TODAY

Churned by high winds and lashed with lightning, the second heavy thunderstorm within a week flooded much of Howard county early Saturday morning and inflicted damage estimated up to \$500,000.

While most of the havoc was wrought upon the farming section to the north and east, other damage included a T.&P. railway bridge washed out one mile east of town; several thousand dollars damage to US highway 80; three major units of Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s refinery put out of operation, a residence destroyed by lightning and the city's sewage plant inundated.

A Texas Electric Service high line 10 miles west went out, and telephone service here and in the area was impaired.

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN,

The President's two-ship task force moved on through the calm,

The president decreed the simplest of ceremonies for tomor-

The President's top-ranking party will be quartered in a 30-

. He and his official party will drive to Brussels where they will

board the presidential C-54 plane for the two and a half hour flight

room residence only a ten-minute drive from the former castle of

ex-Kaiser Wilhelm where the conferences will be held.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) - 50,000 fliers.

in its carrier - borne air arm in

the Pacific in apparent prepara-

tion for the showdown phases of

Secretary Forrestal disclosed

Vice Admiral John H. Towers,

These changes led a list of 29

major shifts among flag rank

officers which Forrestal said

would become effective at vary-

ing dates within 30 days. The

changes were not a "shakeup,"

He said no changes were in con-

templation for the higher combat

commands. However, he added,

any such change in the future

might be dictated by the "physical

limitations" of the men involved.

made, Vice Adm. Mitcher's new

assignment is expected to carry

with it the rank of a full admir-

al, and Rear Admiral Sher-

man is expected to be elevated

Vice Adm. Towers is the num-

which now include more than

CORBIN, Ky., July 14 (P) -

Townsfolk today launched a cam-

Frederic Hensel a chicken farm

TO BUY CHICKEN FARM

to vice admiral.

While no announcement was

Rear Admiral Frederick

the war against Japan.

ations for air.

On the brighter side, the Moss Creek lake lacked only 10 inches of reaching the spillway and with Powell Creek the city had a surface re- Iruman lask Force going around the spillway, serve of 1,300,000,000 gallons

Texas & Pacific passenger train Sailing In Channel were brought by com- July 14 (A)-President Truman, enroute to the historic Big Three pany and the city bus to Big Spring meeting at Potsdam, will arrive at Antwerp, Belgium, at 10 a. m., where they exchanged places with (British Double Summer Time), Sunday, at the end of a 3,800-mile

Yards stacked up with traffic but misty English Channel under escort of the British cruiser Birmduring the day, but bridge crews ingham and six destroyers, flying the Stars and Stripes from their worked so rapidly that service was masthead and their own white ensigns aft, while, section hands sandbagged a row's debarkation. section of roadbed at Dort siding, eight miles to the west, where rising lakes were chewing into the to Potsdam, near Berlin. edge of the roadbed.

Lightning ignited the lime inection unit at the Cosden plant, ut fires were brought quickly under control without sizable damage. However, a cloudburst backed flood waters over motors in pumps operating cooling apparatus and one cracking and both topping units were put out Pacific Carrier-Borne Air Fleet of order. It was estimated that it may be at least a week before the plant is in full operation. Motor on the air conditioner at the headquarters building was knocked out by the bolt and of/er damage may have been in-

At the height of the electrical display which lighted the skies al- the changes. most constantly for more than two hours, lightning struck the L. W. Sherman, now commander of a Jackson residence at 700 E. 15th. carrier division, was named to son residence at 700 E. 15th.
ne was injured, but the house,
indering for several minutes
Mitscher as commander of the
First carrier task force.

To Allied Vessels

Branch
began.
There
ends le No one was injured, but the house, before blazing, was severely dam- First carrier task force.

Water jumped out of the banks now deputy commander in chief By SPENCER DAVIS of Beals creek and flooded the of the Pacific fleet, was named to city's sewage plant, However, the succeed Vice Admiral John S. Mc- Balikpapan harbor, greatest oil high waters which broke a protect- Cain, commander of the second ing levee, lacked a few inches of carrier task force. getting into the motors and B. J. Mitscher, who with Adm. Wil- amphibious forces pushed 14 miles McDaniel said service was going present fast carrier task force up the east coast of Balikpapan on and would be back to normal which wields a flexible fleet of Bay and seized a former Japanese within a week or 10 days. Mean- 1,500 planes, returns to Washing- seaplane base. while, a newer and more substan- ton as deputy chief of naval opertial levee was being constructed.

At Ackerly, just over in southeastern Dawson county, high winds and heavy rains buffeted that community. Several outhouses, harns and some warehouses were blown down, but no injuries were reported. More wind damage occurred just north of Big Spring where a big barn on the Dr. G. S. True farm collapsed and other outhouses in the section were crushed.

All over the central northern (See STORM, Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

At least we can breathe easy about the hospital, for the Veterans Administration has announced Big Spring as the site. The city now is anxious to get an official request for the "location so it can set about securing it. The No. 1 spot, according to rumor, is in the extreme southern edge of the city on US 87, which is, incidentally, the VFW national high-

News of this sort is bound to ettracted long before actual construction-which probably will be toward the end of the year-

Rain ranks a good second as top spot in the local news. Although the storm Saturday morning did not account for as much rain as one a week ago, the damage was far worse. Most of the downpour was crowded into the space of an hour.

City lake reserves, pegged at 1,300,000,000 gallons, at the planned rate of withdrawal, will last five years. At the stepped up rate of 1,500,000 gallons a day, there is enough for more than two

As much as these two basins contain, it is nothing to compare with the expanse of water west of Big Spring. Mustang Draw has more water than it has had in more than a score of years, and

air force in China. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

To Give Authority To Levy Tax Rate, Float \$200,000 Bond Issue

Petitions calling for the creation of a county-wide junior college district, authority to levy a maximum tax of 20 cents per \$100 valuation, and for floating of a \$200,000 bond issue will be circulated in the county starting

As drawn, the petition is in three propositions. The first is for the creation of the district, proposed as the Howard County Junior College district and which would comprise all the territory within the metes and bounds of the

The second proposition sets up a 20-cent rate as the maximum. The third proposes an issue of \$200,000 at a rate not to exceed three per cent, to be retired over a period not to exceed 40 years. In addition, the further request is made of the commissioners court that in event the district is created there shall be submitted the matter of who is to be the trustees of the

The petition sets out that Howard county has a taxable value far in excess of \$15,000,000, that it contains a scholastic population of well over 5,000, and that the high school population is far over the

Longest War Recess Forrestal Announces Changes In To Begin In House

WASHINGTON, July 14 (A) Work-weary congressmen scattered four ways from Washington to-The navy today shifted commands, Rear Adm. Sherman, one of the night for the longest house renavy's toughest and ablest flying cess of the war. Although the vacation will not

admirals, has been in command of a carrier task force within the begin officially till the latter part fast earrier task force since last of next week many members took a running start and began checking out of the capital last night. Barring emergencies the house Balikpapan Open will be in adjournment until Oct. 1, the longest period for either branch of congress since the war

admitted frankly that they wouldn't be able to get a quorum together for any floor business.

port of Borneo, was open to Allied shipping today whide Australian Drug Store Stirs Up Lots Of Suds JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July

14 (P)-A scrambling, shoving crowd of women, estimated at more than 1,000, stormed a downtown drug store today in response to an advertised soap

Four policemen tried to maintain order. Two large plate glass windows were broken and the store's interior was turned into

soldiers. Their attitude was summed up by buxom, 22-yearold Hedy Bauer, who said: "Now we can be decent and

walk around in daylight to talk to police."

One Doughboy, however, whose views were shared by some of his man. friends, said "The general's order as taken all the fun out of frathad to slip around to see a girl. You did it because they said you couldn't."

Louis, grinned when he heard S-Sgt. Edward Detjen of St. the news and said, "There'll be some changes made. Now the boys will get around more, the girls will see more guys, and this will break up the cases where a soldier has been seeing

one girl steady. Sgt. Roy H. Wells of Washingone D. C., could take an impersonal view of the situation because he is leaving Monday for home. forceable . . Like the old pro- only lately by air. hibition days in the states."

While many soldiers approved of the reason behind the non-frat-ernization order — the necessity the Japanese in northern Luzon savage smashes at southern Hokfor security and a stern attitude thoroughly broken into small kaido, mainly at the Japanese toward the German people—they foraging groups, with the largest "refugee port" of Hakodate, felt the ban was a violation of their personal sense of duty and estimated to number no more than heavily damaged. patriotism. Many who had no in- 500. tention of fraternizing opposed The guerrillas who took Bontoc OPA To Do Away With the order on principle.

Resisting On Luzon

MANILA, Sunday, July 15 (P)-Capture of three key strongpoints Americans. We won't have to in northern Luzon from still sneak around to see the boys and strongly-resisting Japanese remalways be afraid of the military nants was announced today by a MacArthur headquarters spokes-

He confirmed field dispatches that Maj. Gen. Charles Hurdis' Kiangan, which until six weeks ago was known as the enemy army headquarters in the high cordilleras, and guerrilla seizure of Bontoc, capital of Luzon's mountainprovince.

In addition, Filipino army forces took Mankayan, a mining town 60 miles north of Baguio.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was time claimed that Japan's "tiger" Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashnta was still holding out on nogthern Euzon. Yamashita has been the subject

of recent speculation. Some lib-His reaction was: "The non-frat etated Filipinos had said Yamashiban never did make sense in the ta fled the Philippines weeks ago, ferries and a destroyer - and first place because it wasn't en- but other reports said he had left damaged 24 other ships, including

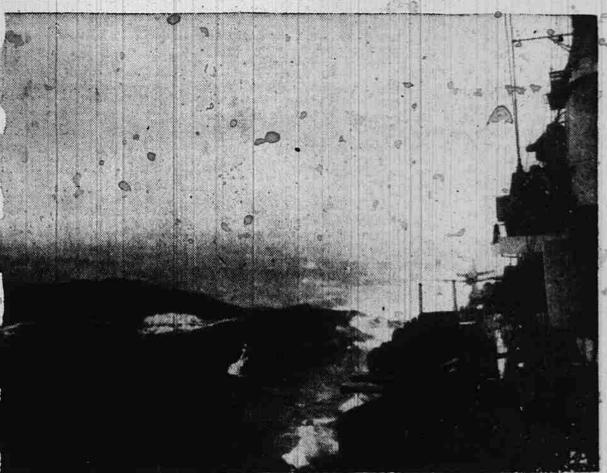
Wherever he may be, fall of the

found it burned to the ground.



IT DOES RAIN HERE-When dashing rains fell here last weekend, 1 rt of W. 3rd street was flooded. The spectacle was . eated a second time within a week early Saturday morning when another storm struck this vicinity. With lakes brimming and overflowing to the west, another hard rain would threaten to overflow this same section. (Picture courtesy of EM.)

Storm Inflicts Sharp College Petition To Be Circulated Through County Co Still Going Strong



CRUISER PITTSBURGH IN PACIFIC TYPHOON - The U. S. heavy cruiser Pittsburgh rides through the billowing waves of a Pacific typhoon June 5 southeast of the Ryukyus, as she survives the fierce storm and evenaually makes port with her entire bow ripped off. This view is aft along the starboard side of the vessel. (AP Wirephoto

Gi's Rejoice As Eisenhower Fraternization

LONDON, July 14 (P) - The citement among German girls non-fraternization policy was re- as the news spread quickly laxed today to allow American, through this town on the Rhine. Japs Still Strongly British and Canadian occupation They had many smiles for the There are a few legislative tag toops in Germany and Austria to ends left over, but house leaders talk with grownups in the streets

and in public places. 12t met with the warm approval of the Doughboys, who declared frankly that the rule never had been enforceable and had been v olated ever since it was put into e fect. . Up to now, they could speak

only to children. The penalty for volation was a \$65 fine. Almost identical statements

by Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery disclosed the policy change, which had een debated on the highest

levels in the past month by American and British leaders There was a noticeable ex-

papan from the north and east had the support of heavy artillery. While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters was announcing these successes, the Japanese radio admitted that the battle in the Balikpapan sector had shifted from the

lecessary.

coastal areas to the jungled hills -a tacit acknowledgement of Jap-WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) -Whether the affairs of Europe are The Australian Ninth division on

the north Borneo coast captured to be dominated by one power alone or by all the nations under joint big power leadership is a prime question confronting the Big Three conference. FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Ger-It's considered here as a mat-

many, July 14 (A)-American ar-ter President Truman, Prime Minficial counterfeiting and forged meeting if they are to do anything Pr mier Stalin was necessary. paign to furnish Master Sergeant papers bureau operated by Gestapo about establishing a firm basis for Chief Heinrich Himmler for the peace on the continent. when he is discharged from the benefit of Nazi agents in enemy It is the same question for which

. President Roosevelt sought an an-His mint and printing presses swer at Yalta early this year. Mr. Truman probably will try ty in this war to lose both arms rency for use in almost every coun-

to win concessions from Premier Stalin with respect to political he will be able to walk on artifi- British pound sterling notes and and economic developments in castern and southeastern Europe

where Russia so far has exersised absolute control despite the agreement reached at Yalta for Big Three cooperation when

In actual practice the Yalta freement has been used only in the case of Poland. And in that my investigators have pieced to- ister Churchill and Premier Stalin signation, direct negotiation begether most of the story of the of- must take up at their Potsdam tween President Truman and

Vashington authorities say quite frankly that if Europe is to be prevented from becoming an area of conflicting pressures from the g eat powers in the immediate fi ture, machinery must be providec which really will solve political problems as they arise and on a basis of true cooperation among Moscow, London and Washington. It is against this background that

M'. Truman is expected to propose creation of machinery for handling of day-to-day political problems. Coincident with those discussions the Big Three are expected to consider development of Germany as a military base from which to police Europe. Such a plan would mean from a practical standpoint that the Allied occupation forces in Germany would be kept in readiness to put down trouble elsewhere when necessary.

Response Poor To Railway Help Plea

AUSTINGJuly 14 (A)-Response to the drive to obtain more railroad workers to help break a transportation bottleneck from east to west has not met the demands of the crisis, state war manpower director C. E. Belk said today.

Only 561 workers have been oftained thus far in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, and the struction, Belk sald

Challenge Issued By Telling Plans **Before Shooting**

GUAM. Sundy, July 15 (AP) - The newest, most powerful battleships in the U.S. navy are shelling the Hokkaido steel mill port of Muroran, more than 250 miles north of the scene of the fleet's bombardment of Honshu yesterday, and the fleet's carrier planes more than 1,000 strong simultoneously are striking northern

Announcing this spectacular second day of the air and sea bombardment of the Japanese home islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said that the great Battleship, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin are participating and that the action is continung.

With the battleships are the destroyers McGowan, Norman Scott and Remey, a special communique said. They are bombarding in the vicinity of Muroran while the heavy ships strike directly at the city's steel plants.

Naming of these vessels indicated that at least two mighty dask forces of surface ships were roaming practically at will up and down the Japanese coasts.

Those ships and the carrier planes of the fleet set Kamaishi afire, destroyed or damaged 87 Japanese planes and destroyed or damaged 39 enemy ships plus destruction of 27 locomotives and railway facilities in yesterday's strikes, Nimitz said, despite unfavorable weather.

Locations of today's air strikes Nimitz in an earlier communi-

que, however, had said that both the surface forces and the planes were hitting the enemy again. Actually, he announced the shore bombardment hours be-

fore it was confirmed by reports from the fleet - boldly telling the Japanese that the U. S. fleet was going to strike againan unprecedented action. The bombardment then began

at 9:35 a. m. (Japanese time)ernizing. It was fun when you Sixth infantry division had taken (8:35 p. m., Saturday, eastern war time.)

Fires started by yesterday's shelling of the steel city of Kamaishi, 275 miles north of Tokyo, raged today and spread to the har-A communique from Adm.

Chester W. Nimitz said that today "operations are continuing in strength, with "heavy surface units and fleet aircraft engaged." Preliminary and incomplete re-

ports showed that despite bad weather yesterday's carrier strikes destroyed 24 grounded Japanese planes and damaged 62, sank 15 ships - including two railroad a train ferry and 10 medium tankers or cargo ships. Twenty-seven locomotives

where dock and rail facilities were

'C' Gasoline Coupons FORT WORTH, July 14 (A) -

The "C" gasoline coupon will pass out of the rationing picture Oct. 1, but the change will have no effect on mileage granted to motorist, two Washington OPA officials announced here.

The two, T. K. Tindale, assistant to the deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, and Don Leach, assistant to Tindale, said the change would mean that all gasoline rations above the "A" book will be issued in the form of

B" coupons. They said that recent changes in the gasoline rationing program ference between "B" and "C" had tended to eliminate the difference between "B" and "C" drivers.

Familiar Face - An "Ex" Soldier Now

BUSHNELL GENERAL HOSPI-TAL, Utah, July 14 (P)-A soldier recently returned from Okinawa stopped before a picture hung in a hospital corridor.

The captain read: "Soldier of the Emperor." Squintin gat the face, the vounded American said to a com-

"This guy looks familiar."

Suddenly he produced a pencil and changed the caption to: "Ex-Soldier of the Emperor."

touch off other activities. Already seyeral buildings are shaping up in various parts of the city, and probably new businesses will be Claire Flying Tiger" Chennault Coming Home By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH American Volunteer Group of

MANILA, Sunday, July 15 (P)-

The enemy did not resist the

new landing. Some naval sup-

plies were captured by the Aus-

tralians, but the base itself had

been demolished by the retiring

A Dutch colonial and Australian

force enveloping the Japanese

papan from the north and east had

Japanese.

anese retreat.

the town of Papar,

Forrestal said, but were normal strong point on "Smashed Stone

shifts which occur periodically. Ridge' six miles north of Balik-

ber one aviator on navy rolls COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Percy Jones hospital, Battle and neutral countries.

cial limbs and use artificial arms. American dollars.

Hensel is the only battle casual- turned out billions in spurious cur-

and both legs. Army surgeons say try in the world but specialized in

KUNMING, China, July 14 (P) Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, commander of the U.S. 14th air force in China and former color-

at a press conference here two Chennault's resignation. days after the appointment of Lt. | Chennault pointed out that he Gen. George E. Stratemeyer as retired once before eight years ago

"Flying Tigers"-has wiped virtually every Japanese plane from China skies.

ful leader of the famous "Flying in the air in China," Chennault force is lesing an outstanding offi-Tigers," said today that he was said in his resignation statement. leaving China and would retire An old barnstorming pilot, Chenfrom the army after returning to nault called in correspondents to tell them of his decision as Lt. Chennault, 54-year-old genius Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, comand guiding light behind the steady mander of all United States forces growth of American air power in in the China theater, said in China, announced his resignation Chungking that he had accepted

commander of an augmented U. S. because of his health and that he eral's brainchild-the spectacular | Kai-shek government, and in 1942 man said.

the U. S. army. In Calcutta, Stratemeyer, com-

"The Japanese now are beaten ing, declared that the "army air cer as a result of Maj. Gen. Chen-nault's decision to retire." "Operating under almost in-

conceivable difficulties he has led his fighting 14th air force to great victories," Stratemeyer said. "His aircraft ranged the length and breadth of China, making every gallon of gasoline, every bomb and every bullet count."

In the process, he "endeared quota for these three states as had spent most of the intervening himself to China more than any 5,700. Half the recruits were from Chennault's 14th air force, years in China. He went to China other foreigner since Marco Polo, Erllas and Houston, where there which took the place of the gen- in 1937 to work for the Chiang 500 years ago," a Chinese spokes- have been cutbacks in war con-

was recalled to active duty with

mander of the Allied eastern air command until its recent disband-

Gary Produces, Acts In Western Comedy

sured and unalloyed villainy.

he embarked upon an opportunity together in the fadeout. for substantial comedy. Cooper, a stubborn courage which probably would have surprised him had he been conscious that this new phase of his makeup was

Dangers Of

Many Associated Conditions Jr., announced Saturday.



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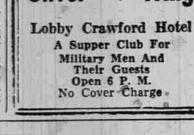
with "Along Came Jones," which At any rate, mistaken identities, also stars him. The result is circumstantially arrived at through auspicious for both producer and identical initals, persuade the player, and may be seen on the townspeople into believing mifd Ritz screen today and tomorrow. Cooper is ferocious Duryea, the Westerns are deeply rock-ribbed killer and bandit. The enjoyables in the fabric of exhibition. They spring from that base, with Miss have held on for years and prob- Young serving as straightenerably will for unpredictable years outer, first to help Duryea, whom yet to come. Experience shows she likes more out of fear than this type of indestructible attrac- affection and laterly because she tion is beter when it has starring really goes for Cooper. There is power for accomplishment. That's plenty of shooting in the climax, exactly the case here, what with which is an amusing and well-Cooper in the top spot, Loretta handled situation. In it, Duryea Young as the attractive heroine, finally drops to a bullet from Miss Demarest for assured Young's rifle. Cooper thinks the comedy and Dan Duryea for as- fatal shot was meant for him; recoups from his bullet wounds Nunnally Johnson, who is re- inflicted by the heavy's dead-eye aim and prepares to leave the sponsible for the story, wrote this parts. It takes Miss Young and a one with a decided tongue-in return to side-arm practice to concheeks. When he determined to vince Cooper she is not the kind make his pivotal character some- of shot who misses her target. thing removed from the tradition- This serves to convince of the al stalwart in chaps and Stetson, truth, which is love, and they get

As Melody Jones, Cooper finds hero. He can ride, but he can not a part efficiently tailored to his shoot. He's peace-loving and never capabilities. This, in fact, goes for hell-bent for trouble. When he all the principals, who do topmeets Miss Young, he also dis- grade work. Stuart Heisler's dicovers that he can be romantic rection is showmanlike. So, too, and out of his discovery, develops is the attraction. It's ready-made

> PLANNING CONSTRUCTION WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)

The government, in a modest start toward large-scale postwar constriction, is planning to give the go-ahead for 400,000 privately-Rectal Troubles go-ahead for 400,000 privatelynext 12 months. National Housing FREE BOOK - Explains | next 12 months. National B. Blanford,







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Spring,



THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

WEEK OF JULY 15-21

Sun. - Mon. - "Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Tues. - Wed. - "The Suspect" with Ella Raines, Charles Laugh-

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Tarzan And The Amazons" with Johnsty Weismuller, Sheffield Joyce.

LYRIC Sun. - Mon. - "Blonde Fever, With Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor. Tues. - Wed. - "God Is My Co-

Pilot," with Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Bells Of Rosarita," with Roy Rogers Gabby Hayes.

QUEEN Sun. - "Missing Corpse," with Edward Bromberg, Frank Jenks. Mon. - Tues. — "Between Two Women," with Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore.

Wed. - "Lady Vanishes," with Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lucas. Wed. - "I Accused My Parents," with Mary Beth Hughes, Robert Lowell.

Thurs - Spanish Language Show. Fri. - Sat. - "Marked For Murder" with Tex Ritter, Dave

TEXAN THEATRE Sun. Only - Spanish Language

Mon. - Tues. - "Eve Of St. Mark," with Ann Baxter, William Eythe. Wed. - Thurs. — "Johnny Come Lately" with James Cagney, Grace George.

Fri. Only - "Passage to Marseille" with Humphrey Bogart. Sat. Only - "Trail To Gunsight" with Eddie Dew, Fuzzy Knight. NEW STATE THEATRE

Sun. - Mon. - "Alaska" with Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsay. Tues. - Wed. — "The Seventh Cross" with Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso.

Thurs. - Fri. — "For Whom The Bells Toll" with Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman. Sat. Only - "Sherlock Holmes In Washington" with Basil Rath- 12:55

Colorado Postoffice Is Now First Class

bone, Nigel Bruce.

COLORADO CITY, July 18 — Joe Y. Fraser, Colorado City post-master, has received official notification that effective July 1 the Colorado City postoffice will be classified first class. Repeal by Natonal Congress of the regula-tion alolwing postoffices with city free delivery to count only 90 per cent of their office to determine classification made the new classification necessary, Fraser said. Change of that restricton placed local offce receipts for the calendar year of 1944 above \$40,000 minimum figure required to advance the office to the new category. The recent congressional act also repealed the \$300 bonus yearly received by postal employees since 1943 and increased their 11:00 salaries by approximately \$400.

Every Liberty ship has its own distillation system to make sea water drinkable.



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RADIO PROGRAM

Homer Rodeheaver.

Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert.

The Fitzgeralds.

Morton Downey.

Ladies Be Seated.

Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

TSN News.

Blind Date

8:15 .Twilight Tunes.

Gabriel Heatter.

Tokyo Calling.

10:15 This Is Your F.B.I.

10:45 Sign Off.

Reunion U.S.A.

BLACKMARKETS WATCHED

partment for 60 days has been

conducting a sweeping investiga-

tion of Louisiana black market

activities and gambling rackets,

the Times - Picayune says.

Rex Maupin's Orch.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Charlie Chan.

Tom Mix.

Tommy Tucker Time.

Time Views the News.

Report From Abroad.

International Events.

International Events. Hop Harrigan.

Terry & the Pirates.

Monday Evening

Raymond Gram Swing.

Bulldog Drummond.

Texas Electric Time.

Sizing Up the News. News of Tomorrow.

Fulton Lewis Jr

Sunday Morning News Summary. Woodshedders. Coffee Concerts.

News Correspondents. 8:15 Coast To Coast Bus. Message of Israel. 9:00 9:30 Southernaires. 10:00 String Quartet. 10:30 News 10:45 Melody Lane.

11:00 Church Services. Sunday Afternoon 12:00 Boyd Kelley-News. 12:15 Arthur Feldman Reports. Sammy Kaye. 12:30 George Gunn-News. Washington Story. 1:00

Homer Rodeheaver. Gems of Melody. Afternoon Melodies. Question Please. To Be Announced. Darts for Dough. Carol Bruce, Sosniks Orch. 4:00 Mary Small Revue. Charlotte Greenwood. 4:30

Summer Hour. Ice Box Follies. Sunday Evening Opinion Requested. Here's To Music. Ballad Music. Washington Inside-Out. Raymond Moley News. 7:30 Trinity Baptist Church. Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell.
Hollywood Mystery Time.
Jimmle Fiddler. 8:00 Life of Riley. One Foot in Heaven.

Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock, Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. 7:30 News. Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story. Chuckles in the News. Hymns of All Churches.

One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn-News. Serenade in Swingtime. 10:50 OPA Script. Cliff Edwards. Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. 11:35 Downtown Shopper. Monday Afternoon Musical Clock.

Waltz Time.

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12:00

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Cooper, is just discovering courage to kiss Loretta Young, heroine when an intruder steps in. The scere was taken from the current attraction, "Along Came Jones," slowing at the Ritz today and



ROMANCE IN THE NORTH-Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay have the featured roles in the Jack London story, "Alaska," showing at the New State theatre today and tomogrow.

Top Tunes That Are Available

Popular 7133—Boogie Woogie On a Saturday Night

To Blame

Red Caps 20-1682—On The Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe In The Valley

Tommy Dorsey 20-1683-Nevada Don't Care Who Knows David Street

Classical

11-8152—The Twelve Robbers Song Of The Volga Boatman Don Cossacks Chorus 11-8500—On The Beautiful Blue Danube (2 parts) Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra

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"Alaska" Fist Fight May Top That Of "Spoilers"

trying to "top" the furious fist The fight comes as the climax fight between William Farnum of a feud in an Alaskan town, POPE DISCUSSES MOVIES

may have been exceeded in "Alas- the film was directed by George ka," Monogram's Jack London Archainbaud for producer Lindstory which is now showing on the sley Parsons. Jack London's story, ed into English shortly before the screen of the New State theatre. "Flush of Gold," was adapted for Norman conquest, and denoted a It may be that the names of Kent the screen by George Wallace type of fortress. Taylor and Nils Asther will now be enshrined as the champion brawlers of their time. These two men engage in a slashing encounter which for excitement and

For the past 30 years, produc- sheer brutishness has probably Sayre, Harrison Orkow and Malers of motion pictures have been never been surpassed. | colm Stuart Boylan.

But Hollywood is agreed that dine and Dean Jagger play other during the war and are destined the savage fury of the original featured roles in "Alaska," and to play in the postwar world.

and the late Thomas L. Santschi which has already involved murin the original film version of the

Rev. Beach, povel "The Spoilers"

Which has already involved murder and robbery. Not only is an Pope Pius XII in an audience Rex Beach novel, "The Spoilers." office completely wrecked, but the with American motion picture ex-That battle of he early era of two principals absorb more pun- ecutives emphasized today the imshent pictures has long been the ishment than the ordinary man is portance of the film industry in criterion by which all succeeding called upon to bear in a lifetime. the education of youth and dis-Margaret Lindsay, John Carra- cussed the role the movies played



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Services Held For Mrs. Lele McCain

COLORADO CITY, July 14 -Funeral for Mrs. Lele Mae Mc-Cain, 71, were held Friday after- the Oren C. Hooker post of the noon at Ben Wheeler after the Mrs. McCain died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Oliver, of the Buford community, after an illness of eight months.

Born in Alabama August 15, 1873, she was married to G. M. Mc-Cain in Van Zandt county, Texas, in 1896. Her husband died in the

is survived by her daughter, Mrs. and engineer who flew his require V. A. Whittington, and J. D. Jones, Chester Oliver, also of this coun- ed missions with the 8th AAF and out-going president. ty; and two sons, C. W. McCain, Mitchell county, and E. W. McCain charge, adjutant; John Williams, outlined the work of the Lubbock of Hobbs, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. finance officer; Herb Walden, chapter in connection with it's Ella James and Mrs. Helen Musick chaplain; Joe Y. Fraser, historian; Boy's club activities, and encourof Ben Wheeler and Mrs. Nedda Hurst of Alabama; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. cemetery beside the grave of her Leroy Gressett, members of the tend a celebration August 8 of the busband.

TITLE CONFERRED

MEXICO CITY, July 14 (P) - of Mitchell county veterans, will Mayor Javier Rojo Gomez con- take office in September. ferred on Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, congressional medal of honor winner from Brownsville, Tex., the persuade Mark Twain to invest title of "favorite son of Mexico" at ceremonies here yesterday.

bird of Paradise, about the size of to a friend who wen bankrupt a large pigeon.



COLORADO City, July 13 Jimmie Wilson, president of the A veteran of World War II, Kenn Lubbock chapter of the American Eastin, has been named to head Business Club, and vice-president. of the national ABC installed new American Legion in Colorado body was taken overland from City, it was revealed when the Friday evening at a meeting in the MrCain died at the home of week and Eastin was chosen post week and Eastin was chosen post ker Bailey assumed the duties of commander. The new first vice president of the local organization, commander will be C. S. Lambert, and Ted Phillips was installed as veteran of both World Wars. vice-president.

Other new officers are Myrt Merle Creighton took oath as Cathcart, second vice commander, sergeant - at - arms. Members of who also served in World War II; the board of governors included Acie Phillips, third commander; Jack Johnson, Dwaine Leonard, Jimmie Harrison, aerial gunner Roy Reeder, Felton Underwood,

was recently given a point dis-In a short discussion Wilson John W. Worrell, service officer; aged Big Spring chapter members A. F. King, chairman of child wel- to take up a similar project. In fare; G. D. Bryant, sergeant - at - closing, he entended an invitation Burial was in the Ben Wheeler arms; Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and to the entire local chapter to atfirst anniversary of the Lubbock The new officers liberally rep- boy's club.

Guests of the Big Spring chapter members were their wives, who are members of the XYZ.

Alexander Graham Bell tried to Revivals Planned In \$500 in his telephone invention; instead the author loaned the \$500

COLORADO CITY July 13 —
The First Christian church, Colorado City, has announced plans SAN ANGELO, July 14 - Pre- choke. Preacher for the summer revival outpost to the Eden gas field in Tankersley found lower series dry said. bree, pastor of the Highland ance, Inc., No. 1 T. B. Drinkard, Cambrian, and plugged back to San Andres lime discovery in Heights Christian church at Wich-

Jim H. Sharpe, pastor of the First Methodist church in Colorado City, to hold the services. The meeting at Cuthbert will begin Sunday, July 29.

APPOINTMENT SOON

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) -Justice department officials except Attorney General Tom C. Clark to announce shortly the appointment of Robert Jackson, Corpus Christi, Tex., newspaperman, to succeed Charles Malcolmson who has resigned as the department's public relations director.

George Bernard Shaw went to to follow natural testing. school for only five years; yet in No. 1 Drinkard is in the north- Prospective one-mile north-



CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Eden Well To Test House Burns After Lightning Strike Mitchell County Promising Shows

FUEL FOR FIGHTERS — At a field on Iwo Jima maintenance men of the 72nd fighter, squadron, 21st group, unload auxiliary fuel tanks for a Mustang plane.

Martin county was to shoot

after swabbing naturally two

barrels of oil hourly from page

services will be Rev. Harry Hem- Concho county, Northern Ordn- in drilling to 8,408 feet, in the Methodists of the Cuthbert com- Ward county in an effort to add a southeast of Mertzon. munity who have engaged Rev. third pay, the Holt zone of the

> ian lime. Other features of the week's de- county, Atlantic No. 1-A TXL, C Texas Gulf Production Co. No. velopment in West Texas includ- SE SE 29-45-ls-T & P, was testing 1 Allie Slaughter and others, ed extension of Devonian productions perforations between Cochran wildcat in league 113, tion in the southeast part of the 7,778 and 7,850 feet after flowing Potter county school land, entered TXL triple-pay field in west cen- 135.47 barrels of oil in nine hours the San Andres at 4,180 feet, 989 tral Ector county and Clear Fork from a perforated section at 7,850- feet below sea level, correlated 90 lime pay in the Russell pool in 95. northwestern Gaines county.

> Drinkard, one mile north of Eden, of Rowan No. 1 TXL, second com- west. Drilling had passed 4,565 was due to drill plugs from 7-inch pleted Devonian well in the field, feet in lime. casing cemented at 3,423 feet to flowed oil on a drillstem test test a good showing of gas and a from 7,865 to 7,947 feet at a rate rainbow of oil encountered in estimated at 121 barrels hourly, in use in he United States. exploring the Ellenburger to 3.- Later, it flowed while pulling 567 feet. Acidizing was expected drillpipe after a test from 7,950-97

spite of his lack of formal educa- west quarter of section 81, J. V. east extension to the Mabee tion he was awarded the highest Massey survey, 4,080 feet north- field Mabee Oil & Gas Co. No. honor that can be bestowed upon east of Northern Ordnance No. 1 any author, the Nobel prize for Henry Community, nearest of three completed gas wells from the basal Pennsylvanian. Whether any of the gas wells entered the Ellenburger never has been made public. That formation was penetrated in the Eden water well, the gas discovery in the area.

Southeastern Irion county's basal Pennsylvanian discovery, estate, was on an official pumping gauge. Opened earlier after test to 12,304 feet, reportedly in Shell No. 2 Fayette Tankersley the Ellenburger, due to packers being shut in a week due to mud- slipping. dy roads, the strike flowed 14.2 Humble officially completed its barrels of pipeline oil in three No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Uphours on a 7-64ths inch tubing ton county wildcats on a 24choke. Later it was opened and hour pumping test, recovering flowed 15.5 barrels of 45 gravity 6.30 barrels of fluid, of which 4.90 oil and one-half barrel of water in barrels was 43 gravity oil, the re-

STHIS TRIP NECESSARY

by L. L. Jackson, caught fire Saturday at 2:30 a. m. after wiring leading to the house was struck by lightning, firemen said Satur-2 1-4 hours through a 9-64ths inch

The building suffered 65 per for revival services to begin Aug. parations to test promising shows 1 and to continue through Aug. 12. In the Ellenburger in a portheset 1 and to continue through Aug. 12. in the Ellenburger in a northeast between 7,195 and 7,200 feet. Said.

close. Shell ran pipe in No. 6 10-GC & SF, 3,285 feet northeast 386 barrels of 32.2 gravity oil and Sealy . Smith Foundation in the of No. 1 Tankersley, an 8,357-4.68 barrels of basic sediment and Also planning a revival are the Monahans area in northeastern foot failure, and 10 1-2 miles sludge in 24 hours for completion Marking a three-eighths mile feet. It is in the C SW NW 13-L-Clear Fork section of the Perm- southeast extension to Devonian psl, 10 miles west of the Slaughter pay in the TXL field in Ector field.

H. C. HOOSER Attorney At-Law

Offices in Courthouse

A house at 715 E. 15th, occupied

at plugged back depth of 5,080

feet higher than in the nearest Texaco No. 1-C TXL, C NE SW wells in the Dean sector of the Northern Ordnance No. 1 29-45-ls-T & P, quarter mile west Slaughter field three miles to the

There are 60,000,000 radio sets



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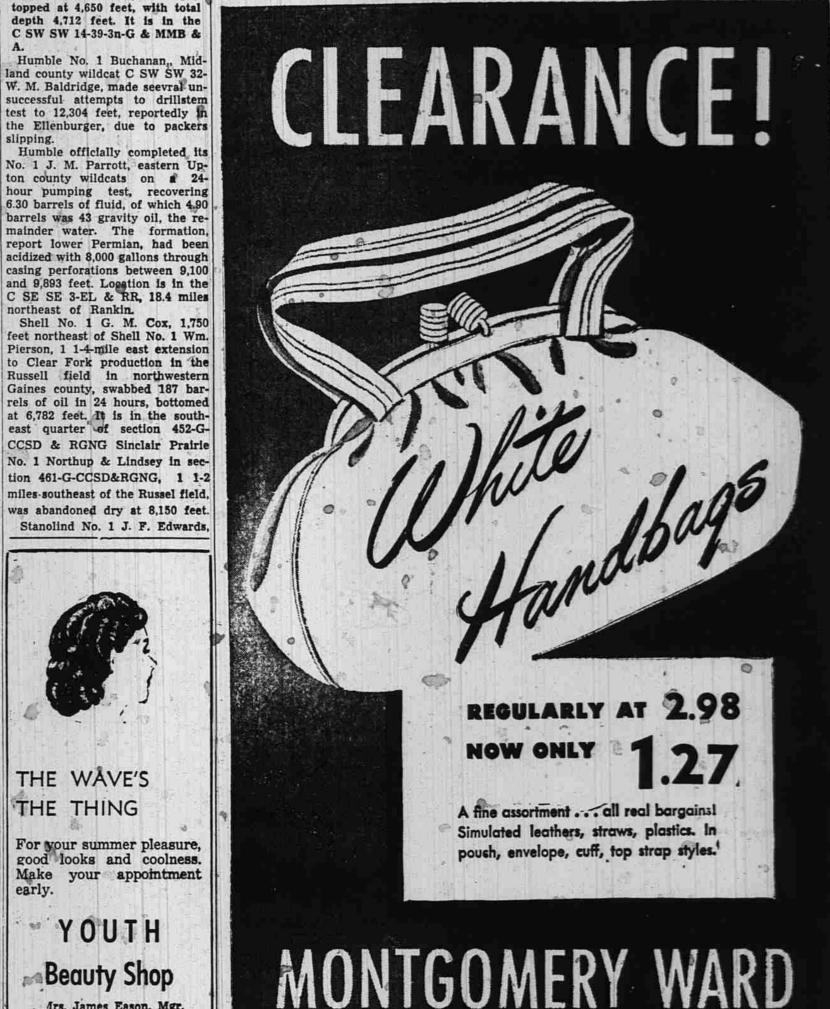
northeast of Rankin.

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tional at Colorado City and the value of butter, effective at 12:01 First State at Loraine, was re- a. m., Sunday. assets stretching to \$4,872,101,12. points. Loans and discounts of both in-

The bank at Colorado City revealed on its statement total de- during August, OPA added: posits of \$3,827,199.90 The bank's

are now, as af June 30, \$787,- most stores throughout the country 429.67; loans and discounts (in the last several months." cluding cotton loans), \$550,727.56;

Excellent condition of both Mitchell county banks, the City Na- 8 points a pound in the ration.

vealed by their recent statement. The reduction from the current Combined assets of the banks 24 red points a pound to 16 apshow this county's deposits have plies to creamery butter. Farm reached \$4,614,628.57 with total or country butter will remain at 12

Stating that the increase in the stitutions are given as \$2,182,- civilian supply resulting from a cut in military requirements will amount to about 10,000,000 pounds

"It is believed that with the settotal deposits in Pecember of last aside reduced, there will be enough year reached \$3,963,359.59. Total butter to permit the point reducassets and liabilities are now \$4,- tion, at the same time maintaining the good distribution that had en-Deposits at the Loraine bank abled consumers to find butter in

total assets and liabilities, \$834,- 4 Pierre Renoir, famous French painter, first painted on porcelain.



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The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The veterans hospital is con-

templated for an original ex-

penditure of two million dollars.

When the war is over, expan-

sions to the state hospital here

probably will amount to that

much over a period of a few

years, if plans talked in Austin

The Big Spring Athletic Asso-

high school athletes late in Au-

gust. This can't be called a foot-

taken along-but there's no doubt

that youngsters making the trip

County roads have suffered

week ago had been completed

Friday night, just in time to be

washed out again. The county

lost at least half a dozen cul-

Dairy payments last week cov-

will be in Big Spring two days

this week to give written and

flight examinations to private

He is to arrive Wednesday and

give written examinations to flight

students that afternoon and even-

ing, and Thursday he will give flight checks at the U. & S. Flying

Service airport, Several Big

Spring people as well as a number

same principal as the windmill.

Everybody's Church

First Baptist

Morning-11 o'Clock-

Evening—8 o'Clock—

THE DISCIPLINE OF UNCERTAINTY, Jas. 4:14. It is better that we not know what the future holds for us.

"Things That Make for Peace." Romans 14:19. How to have Peace in a world of confusion. Hear these messages by the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien.

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Fourteenth and Main

S REVIVAL MEETING CONTINUES THROUGH THIS WEEK, 10 A. M. and 8:45 P. M. Sunday Services out exactly at 12 Noon and 9 P. M.

fliers.

verts and bridges.

everything else is filled.

go through.



OPA Locker Investigators Looking For Illegal Meat

public the meat which it believes ney, of Dallas.

Instructions to these agents de- powers act. lare that there has been a great increase in locker plants since ra- sought if any operator refuses to tioning which indicates that open his records. these locker patrons are getting more than their share fo the

"This program is solely for the purpose of correcting such a dition and forcing such meat back into channels where it will be available to those who have valid ration currency and have been unable to buy meat."

A preliminary inquiry was titles of meat on hand. sterted in Kansas several weeks ana, Arkeneas and Oklaho- board for the interview.

Do you want to ings.

feel young again? ad at 40, 60 or more? Enloy youthful pleasures again. If years have slowed down your Many men are obtaining remarkable

lockers of individuals only in rare The OPA begins tomorrow a cases, according to Lester Boone, compaign to make available to the regional food enforcement attor-

is held fliegally in the frozen Agents will inform plant operafood lockers of five southwestern tors of the purpose of their visit and ask co-operation in the inves-Seventy trained investigators tigation which, Boone said, is auhave been assigned to the task. thorized under the second war

A federal court order will be

Locker owners who object to making the records available will be presented with an "inspection requirement" which they show to objecting renters as proof that they did not submit voluntarily to the inspection.

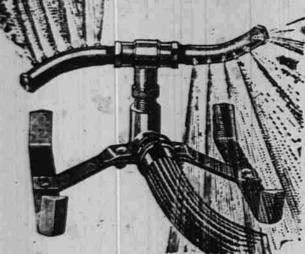
The next step will be interviewing by the agents of locker renters ball camp-a pigskin can't even be who are found to have large quan-

will come back in pretty fair phy-Such persons will be sent a ago to determine the best proce- form letter by registered mail, sical condition, ready to start the fure to use over the remainder of asking that they appear before grid season. the region - Texas, Missouri, their local price and rationing

as much as \$15,000 damage in Those found to possess illegal the opinion of Pancho Nall, one meat must surrender red points of the commissioners. The for it, sell it to a buyer at the worst of damage inflicted a ceiling price or face legal proceed-

Only persons who can prove they raised the meat themselves and either butchered it on the m and vitality, just go to your farm or had it custom slaughtered need give up points. Persons who bought veal or any other meat ered 2,249,700 pounds of whole ing. Not much change intemperaults with this amazing formula during the period when OPA recolline Bros. and all other drug. quired no points may keep it fat for three months. It sounds ists.

still it is far under what is needed in this area. CAA Inspector To Give Flight Exams



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CHUNGKING, July 14 (AP)

ledged tonight.
Chinese regulars, however, have

Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers late this even-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy pretty big-and it isn't by any with scattered thundershowers means all the production — but Sunday and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Sunday and Monday. Scattered tral portions. Moderate to occasional fresh winds on coast.

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1	City		
d	Abilene	88	70
ď	Amarillo	86	61
l	BIG SPRING	86	66
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i	Denver		53
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	Fort Worth .	90	71
S	Galveston .	87	74
	New York	78	66
	St. Louis	79	69
	Local sunset	Sunday a	at 8:5
).	m, sunrise Mo		

of men at the Big Spring Bombar-The Department of Agriculture

Jap Drive Breaks

By SPENCER MOOSA

Japanese troops have broken 35 and 50 miles through Chinese and 50 miles through Chinese coastal defenses below Amoy and west of Hong Kong in twin drives nossibly designed to throw up an three previous rains of cloudburst possibly designed to throw up an anti-invasion wall along China's proportions, was dealt a staggering vulnerable southeast coast, the Chinese high command acknow-

thrown all their available strength against Japanese marine landing parties southwest of Amoy and have mowed down 3,000 enemy troops, a communique said.

While the Japanese beat out gains along the coast, Chinese forces of the interior battled nearer to the lost American air base of Kweilin in Kwangsi providence and continued street fighting in ciation has announced a camp for the former airdrome cty of Kanhsien, 200 miles north of Hongkong.
Supporting Chinese ground
forces battling inside Indo China, U. S. 14th Air Force Mustang fighters yesterday blasted mountain - locked Trung Khanh Phu, besieged Japanese strongpoint four miles from the Indo-China-China frontier 132 miles northeast of Hanoi, an American communique said.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: inches. milk and 7,286 pounds of butter ature.

H	Abilene 88	70
	Amarillo 86	61
91	BIG SPRING86	66
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1	Denver	53
d	El Paso93	*71
	Fort Worth90	71
	Galveston87	74
	New York78	
	St. Louis79	
	Local sunset Sunday at	
p.	m., sunrise Monday at 6:51	

dier School are ready to stand the estimates the number of Victory Gardens this year will exceed 20,- to US highway 80 between Big The steam turbine works on the 000,000, the high mark reached in

HEAR

Raymond Kelcy

On These Subjects

Today

10:45 A. M.

"The Lord's Supper"

8 P. M.

"The Plan of Salvation Delivered to the Apos-

tles by the Apostles"

Church

Sirth & Main

(Continued from Page 1) pertion of the county trees were

blown over. E: periment Farm and 1.13 inches ing bond issue. rain and Lomax, in southwestern torium and gymnasium. Heward county, had another blindin thee-inch rain. Knott, in the northwestern part of the county. h: I hard rain which filled the lake east of the community for the first time in years.

By far the greatest damage was done to the rich farming section. between Fairview and Big Spring

Estimates of \$500,000 damage to land and crops of the county were declared not excessive by L. H. Thomas, county AAA committee, who added that "there is n) way of estimating the damage i lost productivity of the eroded

s ctions of rich farm land." While the washing was most ered. Earlier cotton probably will Knott-Hiway merger, Soash was pull through.

lost up to three inches of topsoil. farm lands in Howard county. Gaping canyons were opened up in toward Beals creek.

The hard hit section around R-Ba and above Coshoma, staggered by a two inch rain Friday morning, caught another body blow Sa urday morning. Already satur ted sand washed badly and Shirts Rushed Air draws again became rivers.

Luther community was an area of lakes after an estimated 3 1-2

Jomax received such an outpour-Draw. H. G. Cross, who farms comething about it. his July total to around 17 inches, and others in the community subplaces. Mustang Draw was a quar- mail to the White House. ter of a mile wide in many places

an was almost a continuous lake Midland Inquaurates fre n the rise in the channel botton northeast of Lomax to a point City Bus Service se eral miles south. lbow creek went out of banks

and was still running bank full on the lower sections late Saturday afternoon when Johnny Underwood flew a Herald reporter over the area. The Sulphur Draw lakes on the Wilkinson ranch were the highest since 1939 and perhaps since 1922. Lakes along the T&P tracks to the west were full and flowing toward town, but it was doubtful that any serious overflow here would occur.

Possibly \$5,000 damage was done Spring and Cosden and Sam Mc-Comb, resident engineer, called in heavy equipment from Abilene to repair damage. Traffic was balked at this point from 1:30 a. m. to after 5 a. m. The T. & P. lake south of Big

Syring was within a foot and a half of the spillway, relieving the water situation for the railroad, which had been drawing around half a million gallons a day from the city. 9 Moss Creek lake was within 10

nenes of the service spillway and had close to 800,000,000 gallons of wa' r. Powell Creek, which ran up to foot and a half deep around the emergency spillway, had over 500,000,000 gallons.

Stock tanks all over the county were filled and numerous natural lakes were created, many of them in fields. The northern part of the county got steady, beneficial rains and the section immediately west was well served.

England was the first country to use coal in the making of glass.



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Storm . Knott School District To Vote On Bond Issue

Knott County Line Independent

at the US airport. However, re- The election, called in response ports of four and more inches to the north and east were common.

The election, called in response to petitions presented last week to petitions presented last week to the district's school board, is for Ti e gauge at the city's Moss Creek financing the construction of a din showed 2.75 inches, the one at modern brick school plant for the army airplane exploded and crash-Powell Creek, three miles south- elementary and high school grades east, 1.80. Elbow had a dashing as well as a combination audibuilding is contemplated.

The Knott district comprises 104 1-2 sections largely in the northwest quarter of Howard county, and part in Martin county. Indebtedness now stands at only \$6,000 in non-callable is-sues. Superintendent is H. E. Barnes.

School officials anticipated that the new program, if sanctioned at the polls, would overcome state objections to the present plant, fashioned out of the buildings of the old Knott independent district and the Hiway common school district when they were merged in 1936.

The issue also covers the cost of equipping the new plant. M. C. Butler is architect and Steck & Co., is handling the legal end of the matter.

Represented in the district tocostly in the long run, of more day is a spread of territory origiimmediate consequence was young nally under five districts. Hiway erops silted under. Several thous- was combined with Auto and Davis and acres of June cotton either in 1923 and Knott with Light and washed away or was all but cov- Stark in 1926. Following the added by the county board in 1941. Some farmers estimated they This involves some of the best

Election judge will be Earl sandy sections where water, im- Castle with J. B. Sample and J. D. pounded momentarily by dunes McGregor as clerks. Voting will along fence rows, broke over and be at the school building between chewed its way down the slopes the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. and any qualified resident voter in the district who has rendered any property for taxes is eligible to

Mail To President

When Connie Harris, manager of the Capitol Hill store for C. R. Anthony company, read of Presiin; that a house and barns east of dent Harry S. Truman's difficulty, that community was flooded by like a lot of other American's in waters from swelling Mustang securing shirts in his size, he did

braw. H. G. Cross, who farms According to a story relayed by south of there, said the fall ran Glenn Bennett, manager of the Big Spring store, Harris rushed three staptiated the estimate for their shirts of the president's size by air

Midland inaugurates its city bus service today. Three large all-steel buses will

be used in the service. R. F. Duffield, Midland of man, is executive vice-president of the Midland Bus Corp. which is installing the service, and Ivan Irwin, operator of lines at Mc-Kinney, Mineral Wells and suburban Dallas, is president. Operator will be E. H. Farley. Halfhourly schedules will be maintained from 6 a? m. to 11:30 p. m.

In Big Spring the rain was School district will ballot Saturday, Four Known Dead In gauged at 1.90 inches at the US July 21, on a \$110,000 school build-

WELDON, July 14 (P) An ed during a heavy rainstorm a mile west of this central east Texas community today, killing at least four passengers.

Mrs. J. R. Bratton, grocery store operator said only four bodies had been found, but that an army officer phoned her from Memphis that "there should have been nine persons aboard," She added that nine unopened

Spectators reported the lowflying plane caught fire just before it exploded. Later a plane from the Bryan, Tex., army airfield flew over and dropped a note ordering spectators not to approach the wreck-

parachutes had been found.

The process for making kero-

sene was invented and developed

by a Canadian geologist, Abra-

ham Gesner, who made the dis-

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1945

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$158,849.74 Investments and Securities 35,245.00 Cash on hand and in Banks 15,406.48 Office Equipment, less

depreciation

\$209,502.22

. LIABILITIES

Members Share Accounts \$189,044.81 Dividends Payable Payments for Taxes and Insurance 907.65 Specific Reserves 489.88 General Reserves 12,375.46 Undivided Profits 4.052.83

\$209,502.22

Ask Robert Stripling, secretary-treasurer, Petroleum Building, for more particulars.

Phone 718

USES Conducting Hospital Survey

The local U. S. Employment Service will conduct a survey of hospital facilities in Texas. Big Spring hospital facilities, Hen- Information to be obtained will being employed.

3rd and Main

The survey is part of a state- will be learned, as well as the numwide program for ascertaining the ber of nurses which can and are

ry A. Clark, manager, said Satur- include the number of beds in each day. The check will begin this unit, and the average per cent in the first electric-supply station in use. Plans for future expansion

Thomas Alva Edison established What We Needthe world in New York in 1881.

The rebec was an ancient musical instrument somewhat like the

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10c Cake Cashmere PSOM Milk of Bayer Bouquet SALT Magnesia ASPIRIN Soap 16° 21° OODBURY3 \$1.50 Value ANUSOL appositories

Walgreen Quality, 5 Grain, Bottle 100 . . .

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General Improvements Interest Davis

A comparative new resident in Big Spring is W. J. Davis, manager of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill, who came to Big Spring about a year ago. Although this is a new "home town" for him, he is nevertheless interested in post war

To say what he likes about Big Spring, "a fellow would have to write a book," he believes for with its nice park, swimming pool, and unusually fine amphitheater, it is a nice spot to live in. For business purposes, the county is located between both ranching and farming interests that is idea for his busi-

Davis would like to see the proposed junior college established here and the veterans hospital. Also, he would like to see a housing program but not in new additions. "I think we should build up what we already have before going out to start new additions." he maintains, "for that necessitates building new water mains and other facilities."

"if we are going to ask people For Encampment to come here to locate we must provide them and their families with places to live and the city city that is going to get the newcomers" Davis insists.

Davis believes we need a creamery and cheese plant to make our farming more diversified and the he summed up, "Whatever it is that the Chamber of Commerce wants, we will help them get it, who will make the trip, the judgfor they make the investigations possible for us to get."

improve and make additions to his Jackie Cathey, R-Bar. ducts as well as to increase the capacity output of present pro-

Davis pointed out, it will eliminate the seasonal employment now necessary and provide a more stable payroll for the town.

Cosden[®] Annual

Annual stockholders meeting of driving. Cosden Petroleum Corp., will be Police are investigating the burheld here Monday in conjunction glary Thursday night of the John with election of officers for the Nutt residence. A watch, a dia-

Among out of town directors due cash were taken. here are James L. Carey and B. M. O'Neal, New York, and Nelson Phillips, Dallas,
Al G. Talbot, Chicago, sales

manager for Cosden, is due to be here and Douglas R. Stewart, Denver, Colo., a Cosden stockholder, plans to attend the meeting

The meeting will be held in the company headquarters building at the refining plant east of the city Monday morning. Annual reports of President R. L. Tollett will be

Services Today

Subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Society services at 11 a. m. today will be "God." Golden Text is Psalms 103:19, a passage from Rev. 19.6, and a citation from Mary Baker Eddy's text on page 224. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. in the reading rooms at 2171/2 Main, and Wednesday evening services will be at 8 o'clock.



Approximately a score of 4-H club boys Saturday were given that meets the housing need is the instructions on identification of 46 grasses at a special pre-encampment program.

C. R. Donaldson of the Soil Conservation Service, schooled the boys in identifying native grasses market more competitive for and weeds. Monday a team of four farmers. He would also like to see plus their alternates will be given established an egg drying plant plus their alternates will be given more instruction before they go and a wool scouring plant. But as to the Odessa district encampment, which extends through Wednesday. Out of the approximately 20 boys

ing team will be composed of Perry and know which industries are Walker, Center Point; Wayne ing his wife and son, and his par-White, Coahoma; Bobby Cathey, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ellison. As far as his oil mill business is R-Bar, and Harold Simpson, Gay concerned the company is making plans of its own. He hopes to Gay Hill; Billy Bob Simpson, Gay ton for future assignment. plant in order to make new pro- Hill; James Cauble, Elbok, and

Forty Drunks Appear If this can be accomplished, On City Court Docket

Forty drunks appeared in city court last week, bringing the total number of cases for the week up to 77. Sixteen traffic fines were paid and five persons were held for VD checkup. Four persons were arrested on charges of affray, three for gaming and two Meeting Monday vagrancy. One person was fined for driving while intoxicated and one was charged with dangerous

mond ring, gas coupons and \$25

Service Set For Mrs. Eberley's **Father Today**

SWEETWATER, July 15-Funeral services for John McAfee Greene, 75, who died suddenly of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Wells fu-Johnston of the Methodist church officiating. Death occurred 11:30 Friday night at his home here.

Mr. Greene was the first white ty, Miss., Aug. 21, 1869. He came to Sweetwater in 1911 to operate a cafe, from which he retired in

He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. Charles Ann Eberley of Big Spring, Mrs. Edith Webster of Oakland, Mrs. Eunice Lees of Tacoma and Miss Ophelia Greene of Midland. Burial will be in a local ceme-

weeks ago. The attack struck him group and served there 25 months ner Friday evening.

PREMIER RETURNS

LONDON, July 14 (49)-Belgian Premier Achille Van Acker returned to Brussels tonight after Lt. and Mrs. Al Anderson of Brussels radio said.

ELLISON ON LEAVE

W. D. Ellison, PTR 1/C, has been home on a 30-day leave, visit-



CPL. MORE RETURNING Cpl. George L. Moore, son of Mrs. Mattie Moore, is returning home from Europe with the Eight (Golden Arrow) infantry division. neral home chapel, with Rev. T. M. He participated in the Ruhr posket and Elbe river campaigns and received a unit citation and three campaign stars. He attended Big Spring high school before entering child to be born in Ashland counthe army Feb. 17, 1943. Cpl. Moore has been overseas for 18 months, serving with the third battalion headquarters company of the 13th infantry regiment.

ASSIGNED TO CASSABLANCA Pvt. Arthur A. Dodds has been assigned to Casablanca with the Air Transport Command's North African division. A former employe of the Berry Plumbing and Heating Co. in Valley City, N. D. Pvt. Dodds entered the army in Mr. Greene had visited with his August, 1942. He went to England daughter here as recently as three with a Flying Fortress bomber suddenly after he had eaten din- as an aircraft mechanic before going to Casablanca. His wife, Mrs. Mamie L. Dodds, and their two children reside in Big Spring

VISITING HERE

conferences with King Leopold at Denver, Colo., are visiting here St. Wolfgang, Austria, on the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. question of abdication and the Bill Goin. Mrs. Anderson is the senate immediately was sum- former Gene Goin, and Lt. Andermoned into special session, the son, no wassigned to Lowry Field, was formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

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Grace Doss And Lt. Robert L. Shelton Wedding Vows Are Read Saturday For

COLORADO CITY, July 15 with matching ruffles. (Spl.) - In a formal church ceremony Saturday evening at 8:30, Miss Grace Doss, daughter of Mr. mony the parents of the bride enand Mrs. W. L. Doss of Colorado tertained several hundred guests City, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) with a reception at the Doss home Robert L. Shelton, Jr., son of Mr. which was decorated with pink and Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Sr., Dal- asters, white Marconi, and blue las, The wedding took place at lilies of the Nile the first Methodist church here.

Double - ring vows were repeted before an altar banked with The cake was topped with a silver ferns and floor baskets of white bell and wreathed with stephonigladioli. A trellis entwined with tis and fern. Receiving with the greenery centered the altar and young couple were their parents. tall white princess tapers in twin Members of the bridal party ascandelabra lighted the ceremony, sisted in the dining room, The Rev. Jim H. Sharpe, pastor of When Lt. and Mrs. Shelton left the church, officiated.

bodice was designed with a high wedding bouquet. round voke of white net outlined swept into a pointed train.

quet of white roses centered with speech at Port Arthur high school.

the bride as matron of honor and ing at Northwestern University. Bettye Jo White of Brandon was

Wedding music was played by Orleans. Miss Mary Irene Price of Hardin-Simmons University, Abllene, Miss Price accompanied the wedding soloist, Mr. N. H. White, Jr. who sang, "I Love You Truly" and played the traditional wedding

Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Earl Neal, of Midland, and Miss Virginia Gurney, Mrs. Neal's dress was of equa marquisette, Miss Gurney's of ice blue net. Ushers were Mrs. Thomas Pendleton and Miss Rosalie Martin, of San Antonio, cousin of the bride. They wore colonial

Wedding Reception

Immediately following the cere-

The three-tiered bride's cake centered the refreshment table.

for a short wedding trip the bride The bride, given in marriage chose for travel a tailored suit of by her father, wore a Victorian dove grey stripped Forstmann gown fashloned of white sheer wool and black accessories. Her dotted mull. The molded basque corsage was the orchids from her

Daughter and granddaughter of with two pleated ruffles and short a Colorado City family which plocap sleeves. Matching pleated neered in the drug-store business ruffles edged the skirt which in Mitchell county, Mrs. Shelton is a 1939 graduate of Colorado Her veil of imported bridal Il- City high school. She was for two lusion was arranged in tiers and years a student at T. S. C. W., was fastened to a Wateau made of Denton, and received her bachelor illusion ruffles accented with tiny of arts degree at the University of aprays of orange blossoms. She Texas where she was a member of wore quaint mitts matching her the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For dress and carried a colonial bou- the past two years she has taught

three white orchids and showered Lt. Shelton, a graduate of with stephonitis Carrying out the Adamson High school, Dallas, bride's tradition, for something holds a degree in physical educaold she wore a necklace which was tion from Texas University where worn by her mother at her wed- he was a member of the Tejas. He shellcraft class and letter recordentered training in the United Mrs. William J. Hoy of Dallas, States Navy in April, 1943, and resister of the bridegroom, attended ceived his commission after train-

He returned to the States recently after 15 months duty with Attending the bridegroom as the Pacific fleet, and after a 33best man was Ensign Roy Shef- day leave will report to New Orfield of Baylor Medical college, leans for further assignment. His bride will accompany him to New

> with two prenuptial receptions man. in Colorado City this week. Out-of-town guests in addition

to those in the wedding and houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell, or Artesia, N. M., grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Nettie Sparks of Dallas, aunt of Lt. Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne and daughter, Jane of Dallas; and Pfc. and Mrs. Paul MaGuire of

style gowns of peach net trimmed Farewell Party Given For L. C. Gibbs, Jr.

Gibbs is to leave Tuesday to report to El Paso for induction into





RECENT BRIDE — Pictured above is Mrs. J. B. Settles, who was Deana King of Greenville, Miss., before her marriage to 1st Lt. J. B. Settles, son of Mrs. Grace Settles of Big Spring, June 30th. The couple was married at the Baptist church in Vicksburg, Miss. They will be at home in Greenville while Lt. Settles is stationed at the air field there as test pilot and base field there as test pilot and base operation officer. He recently returned from Africa, Sicily and Italy after 23 months overseas.

Activities

3:00-5:00-Classical recordings,

5:00-7:00-Ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve during the hospitality hour.

MONDAY 7:30—General activities. TUESDAY 8:00-Picnic at park. 8:30-Music appreciation class instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt.

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at Mrs. Shelton was entertained the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke. THURSDAY

General activities. FRIDAY 9:0-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.

Cosden Chatter

Cpl. J. W. Denton, Jr. has safely soft-voiced Gallagher. L. C. Gibbs, Jr., was honored his second bronze star for the with a farewell party recently by Philippine campaign. The first geting their heavy stretchers into his friends in the home of Mrs. was for the New Guinea campaign. the jungle as they were in carry- talion at Naha and Pfc. David Holt R. R. Fields. Thirty-two were He is also entitled to wear the ing their patients out. So I work- of Batavia, Ohio, drove all over

dress from M-Sgt. J. B. Allen. It is: M-Sgt. J. B. Allen, 38066597; 82nd (US) General Hospital APO

513, New York, New York. A Naval picture entitled "For Distinguished Service" was shown to the maintenance department at 1:00 p. m., Friday, July 13, 1945. This picture showed refinery workers where the gasoline went and how it was used; it also showed how their work was what made it possible to bomb Tokyo.

Another address was received from Pvt. Henry M. Stewart as he is now overseas, it is: Pvt. Henry M. Stewart, 38605218 Casual Co. 95, 1 Platoon, APO 21163, e-o Postmaster, San Francisco,

Evelyn Merrill was called to Marshall, Texas, this week due to the serious illness of her father and we received word Wednesday that he passed away Tuesday, July 10. May we extend our sincere sympathy to Evelyn and her fam-

Sara Johnson of El Paso, Texas, former Cosden employe, was a visitor in the office Saturday morning. Sara is in Big Spring for the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, of our mailing department, heard over the radio last week that the battalion of which her husband is a member had landed in Boston, Mass. She later received a wire from him stating that he would be home in about a week, and yesterday she received another wire saying he would arrive in Big Spring Saturday night.

Mr. Mull, who came out to the refinery Saturday morning about 1:30 a. m. states that his was the last car being able to travel over the highway due to the floods un-til about 5:00 a. m. The lightning and heavy rains caused considerable damage in the refinery as well as the office building. The whole refinery was shut down for several hours and the air-conditioning system in the office build-ing caught fire and was consider-

ably damaged.
The Cosden Petroleum Corporation directors and stockholders
are arriving this weekend for a meeting at our office Monday.

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Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows

Miss Maverene Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick of Big Spring, and F/O Russell A. Brubacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brubacher of Steelton, Pa., exchanged wedding vows in a single ring ceremony at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the St. Albany's Episcopal church of Harlingen. Rev. Thad Croft officiated.

The bride wore a white linen street length dress with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Her mother wore a black and white pin stripe suit, and Pat Holcombe, maid of honor, wore a red and white street length dress. Both wore chrysanthemum cor-

Best man was Lt. George Vasen. F/O Pete Denoto was the only guest.

Mrs. Brubacher is a 1944 graduate of the local high school. F/O Brubacher graduated from Steeltow high school, and attended the University of Pennsylvania. He also graduated at the Big Spring Couple Is Honored Bombardier school with class 45-

The two will make their home temporarily in Harlingen.

Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas attended a meeting Thursday in San Angelo called by the Royal Typewriter Co., for dealers from West Texas and New Mexico.

CALENDAR

church for a Bible study direct-

St., at three p. m. Other cir- women in the county. cles meeting at three o'clock In the subsequent business dis- when Mrs. W. D. McDonald won

With Gift Shower

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Self were in the home of Mrs. G. T. Bell

Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mrs. V. A. Masters, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. Monroe Grissam, Mrs. Archie Self, was discussed and ideas explained. dell, Maxine Jones, Mrs. T. W. placing orders for typewriters may Masters, Jean Myrick, Luther Bell, county encampment June 22.

Pacific Reporter—

end of the year.

Inventor Proves Worth Of Gallagher Stretcher Durinf Okinawa Campaign

gher stretcher proved its worth up the first samples." during the rainy part of the Okinawa campaign, with the inventor himself superintending its use. attached to a cartridge belt.

mons campaign, early in the war. days later, Dr. Kimbrough shot a Word has been received that Georgia," said the gray-haired, rifle shot," he explained.

"I noticed the marines were We recently receved a new ad-tional tension was needed. And I miles north of Naha.

got some sewing machine opera-OKINAWA (P) - The Galla- tors in a parachute unit to make officers of the council was elect-

Navy doctors are supposed to stick pretty much to their hospi-Weighing only four pounds, six tals, but Capt. Joseph W. Kimounces the stretcher is so pliable brough, USN, surgeon for the First it can be folded into a small pack marine division, can't resist sneaking up to the front lines now It was developed by Navy Chief and then. Making his way to an Pharmacist's Mate John A. Galla- observation post not far from gher, 40, of (141 Joralemon St.) that at which Lt. Gen. Simon B. Brooklyn, N. Y., during the Solo- Buckner Jr., was killed a few "I made my first one on New Japanese. "I used to be a fair

Philippine Liberation ribbon ed out a pattern for a cloth Okinawa looking for it. He finally along with the Pacific-Asiatic and stretcher, with straps so that poles found it, busily employed by a could be cut and inserted if addi- navy unit, at a beach about ten

now expect to receive them by the C. J. Myrick and Mrs. Floyd Red-

hot beer and cold coffee. your own risk!) PARK INN

Opposite Park Entrance Open 5 P. M.

. Howard County Council Mrs Fields Is Hostess To BSFD Auxiliary WESLEY METHODIST WSCS WILL Has July Session Saturday Mrs. R. R. Fields was hostess will meet at 3 o'clock in the Has July Session Saturday Friday to members of the Ladies

ed by Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Representatives of home dem- Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. Auxiliary of the Big Spring Fire onstration clubs in the community Akin Simpson of Luther, Mrs. M. Department, who met in her home will have an inspirational meet- met here Saturday for the July M. Fairchild and Mrs. J. M. Craig for a business and sewing session. will have an inspirational meeting, led by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, session of the Howard County of Forsan, Mrs. W. F. Heckler of Those present were Mrs. Jeff Jr., at 3 o'clock in the church. Home Demonstration Council. R-Bar, Mrs. O. Y. Miller of Fair-Jenkins, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCI- Rheba Merle Boyles, county home view, Mrs. Ray Swan and Mrs. ety of the First Baptist church demonstration agent, reminded Sam Armstrong of Coahoma, Mrs. Hubert Clawson and Wanda and meets in circles. The Mary Wil- members that meetings are now to Joe Myers of Knott, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, and lis circle plans to meet in the be discontinued until September. Fryar of Hi-Way, and Mrs. Pearl home of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 307 Miss Boyles also announced that Cauble of Overton. W. Fourth St. at 9:30 a. m.; the Mrs. Ruby Worthan has asked

Christine Coffee circle will women to study Texas election Rook Club Entertained meet at three p. m. with Mrs. laws. The council then decided to Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg St.; the purchase a Texas election law book By Mrs. Musgrove Maybelle Taylor circle with to be used by council members and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 1105 E. 18th all other home demonstration

include the Lucille Reagan cir- cussion, Coahoma told of their an- high for members and Mrs. Arthur of Mr. Merrill, who succumbed cle, which will have a regular nual Fourth of July barbecue, held session in the home of Mrs. J. in the home of Mrs. I. H. Sever-A. Coffey, 1310 Owens, and the ance. Fairview reported that they East Central circle, which will held a white elephant sale and a C. Bass, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. W. meet in the church. Wishing well to raise club funds. A. Miller, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. They also invited members of the Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. P. Marion Vealmoor club to be their guests in Sims, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. L.

R-Bar announced that members were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. were taking a vacation until a lat- Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle er day. The educational committee and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Mrs. honored with a wedding shower asked that everyone cooperate in Power is to be the next hostess in a safety campaign to be launched August. July 27-28. Mrs. O. Y. Miller, spokesman for the group, empha-Refreshments were served to sized that farm hazards, especially,

should be lowered. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, reporters' nary research for her novel. chairman, called a meeting of the reporters for next Saturday, July The production of typewriters Mrs. Gerald Bell, Mrs. E. L. Ran- 21, at 3 o'clock in the home demonstration office. Mrs. M. M. It was announced that civilians Hasey, Mrs. G. L. Bell, Eula Mae Fairchild gave a report on the

> Mrs. W. D. Anderson, who has been chairman of the yearbook committee and agricultural reporter to the council, asked that members accept her resignation from the offices. Mrs. Ray Swan of Coahoma was appointed to replace her. She asked the clubs to send her some suggestions for the 1946 yearbook.

The nominating committee for ed. The committee is to include Mrs. O. Y. Miller of Fairview, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild of Forsan, and Mrs. Edward Simpson of Luther. The council voted to ask Mrs. Jack Alphart of Knott community to speak at the September

Council members present were

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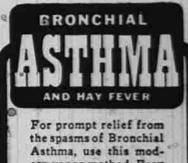
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Bobby foyce and Robert Fields, The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dillard Drig-

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove entertained Mrs. E. D. Merrill and daughter, the Rook club Friday at her home Evelyn, returned Friday evening from Marshall, where they had



Kathleen Windsor, author of Forever Amber" read 356 books on the Restoration in the prelimi-

Woodall high for guests.

Members attending were Mrs. A.

Warren and the hostess. Guests

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Here's a solid tip for a formal. Take a pair of long pastel gloves and cover them with seguins. If you make your own gloves you he's lots of fun. can make a litle evening hat or

as we could learn it's just jitter- road a few days. bugging with a Latin bounce.

and everything was super-fluous. she'll send up some new ideas.



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bye and bye, Jackie left for She yanked the sleeves out and camp and was with the first group made a jumper out of it and it of air-borne campers. They flew them to Maine and he says it is the first time any kids have been flown on a vacation.

Ann's his sugar ration right now and will certainly miss him 'cause

Why don't you tune up your bike and hit the road? A lot of Ferreting Criminals-Yep, Ann is just about recover- the kids are taking vacation bicying from her poison ivy but the cle trips. You become a member

Ellington record, "The Miner to New England and she says she Goes Muggin'?" And then there's had a swellegant time. It's not OCCUPIED GERMANY a new dance Kathy tried to teach too strenuous because the bikers To the Third division has gone the Taly Declares War sumpin' which she said she learn- bright and early and don't speed cessful experiments in reeducated at her dancing school. As near it up until they have been on the ing German prisoners of war,

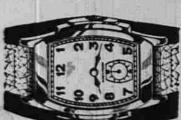
Had a letter from Dorothy Mul-Remember, I told you about holland of Kewanee, Illinois. She's the singe-binge we had last week. looking for some new angles for the Wehrmacht. Well, we had another only this her jive crowd and will be glad time we couldn't get an weiners to exchange with any of the kids at the end of the war, some 6,700 fective tomorrow. But we roasted potatoes and corn that have any to offer. Maybe prisoners were on the division's

the Seventh War Loan. The Joe's the Seventh War Loan. The Joe's have been acting out skits for high school audiences here. It really is a sketch. The kids swing cers were intimidating their men the stage and the sudjected will be sudj out on the stage and the audience howls and once I turned around and saw old Fussbidgit the principal looking like she was getting ready to dance in the aisles. G'bye gooby,

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care of this paper if there are new angles in your own gang.)

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KNOTT, July 14—Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Curtis Hill is visiting rela-Smith and son, John Allen, of Fort tives here. She has been visiting Stockton are visiting this week in Corsicana.

dren visited last week with rela- family of Tarzan. tives in Pecos. Mrs. Robinson's Lt. Kenneth Davis and wife and

have returned to their home at was enroute to Childress. Carlton after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Roman and fam-

The Mt. Zion Baptists completed their new church recently, and Mrs. O. B. Nichols. dedication services were held Sun-

Intermediate training union He is stationed in California in the members of the Missionary Bap- armed forces: Rev. and Mrs. Hill.

with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. S. T. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson

and family spent Sunday with her Mrs. T. M. Robinson and chil- sister, Mrs. W. A. Robinson and

niece, Stella Mae Clanton, accom- son, Kenneth, Jr., stayed over for panied them home for a visit. | a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Strickland and son Mrs. J. J. McGregor. Lt. Davis Mrs. Earl Digby and children of Fort Stockton returned to their

> week with her parents, Mr. and Joe Autry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry, is here on sick leave.

tist church enjoyed a social in the The Woman's Missionary Sociehome of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill ty met Thursday afternoon in the Friday evening. Those present home of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill were Maxie Roman, Landon Burch- for a royal service program. The ell, Tommy Hooton, Sonny and Joe topic studied was Christian Citi-Marie Meyers, Lillie Mae Barnard, zenship, Today and Tomorrow. Billie Jean, Bettie Dean and La- Others present were Mrs. A. J. Verne Gross, Frank Barnard, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. A. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Joe Meyers and P. Anderson, Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

poor kid is missing all the fun. of the American Youth Hostel and We had a platter party and play- leave with a group on a trip that of the American Youth Hostel and I had by the some new records. All App. and leave with a group on a trip that the some new records. All App. and leave with a group on a trip that the some new records. ed some new records. All Ann can last as long as you like, You could do was sit on the wall and can stay in the hostels of 35 cents, watch. Successful Prisoner Experiment

they might be.

to the Allies.

Declaring that Italian national

interests were not directly con-

cerned in the Far East, the govern-

ment said that Italy nevertheless

would contribute to the war in the

Pacific with the "same courage and

sacrifice" with which she fought

the Germans and fascists for near-

ly two years after her surrender

1942 Passenger Cars

WASHINGTON, July 14 (A) -

All remaining new 1942 passenger

automobiles-around 6.000 -will be removed from rationing to

The OPA, it was learned to-

night, plans to eliminate in a few

days rationing restrictions in ef-

fect for these cars since early in

Similar restrictions are now be-

ing drawn up, however, for new

models manufacturers are just

beginning to produce. Rationing

of these is expected to last from the time they first appear on the

market probably late this summer

DALLAS, July 14 (AP) - Bob-

by Folsom, all-around athlete at

Southern Methodist University,

has gone to West Point to enter

the United States Military Aca-

Maxine and Melba Jean Pyle of

El Paso are visiting here with

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

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clear the way for new models.

OCCUPIED GERMANY, (AP) credit for one of the most suceliminating dangerous militaristic tendencies and ferreting out war ROME, July 14 (P)-The forcriminals hidden in the ranks of

hands. They were organized along munique said, was "another proof was under investigation. Jitterbuggers are even helping their own army lines with their on the eve of the Potsdam conferand discriminating against non-Germans who had been drafted into the Wehrmacht. Also they were using sticks as rifles and giving drills and lectures on guer-

> rilla warfare. The Americans promptly dissolved all non-commissioned officer grades among the prisoners, solated commissioned officers from enlisted men and put one American enlisted man in charge of each battalion of prisoners.

The groups were given labor Removed From Ration punishment and all their disthey were found to be harboring war criminals-and the cause for (You can write Vivian Brown in the penalties was carefully explained. GI commanders set aside an hour a day to hear each individual story the German soldiers might have to tell.

With this going on, the GIs gave the Germans a taste of democracy in action by permitting them to print their own daily paper with German editors, giving the camp complete world news. They also set up sports

Results appeared Swiftly, first in semi-intangible ways such as camps' atmosphere which promptly became more wholesome and healthful. The old feeling of un-dercurrents, resistance and resentment gradually ebbed.

But of more immediate importance were the tangible results: Out of 6,700 prisoners, the first ten days brought the identification of more than 1,500 Waffen SS and Allgemeine SS troops hidden within the ranks of the regular Wehr-

In addition, 53 dangerous Allge-meine political SS operators were discovered-many of them with notorious backgrounds as guards in such places as Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

The Egyptians and Syrians were using glass as a glaze for beats 5,000 years ago.

een awarded the

we want to

More than 150 water activities awards were made to the 66 Boy Scouts from the Buffalo Trail council water Activities camp at

Balmorhea last week, H. D. Norris local executive said Saturday. The boys were instructed in vater skills by a qualified Red Cross instructor, Dick Duncah, re-

ently discharged marine from Ddessa. They were instructed in junior Red Cross lifesaving, Boy home Monday after visiting last Scout swimming and lifesaving for merit badges, and some passed senior Red Cross lifesaving requirements. Bobo Hardy and Ike lobb acted as assistants to Dun-

Special sessions in diving were held daily. On Thursday night, ast night of the camp, a water arnival was held with a large crowd watching diving, swimming, relays and other exhibitions. Boys from Big Spring attending were Lee Axtens, James Fannin,

thild, Ben Boadle, Gerald Burrow, B. B. Lees, Jack Ewing, Dan Fair-Roy Lee Pool, Gordon Madison, AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Ike Robb and Bobo Hardy.

TENNIS MEET IN 1946 FORT WORTH, July 14 (P) -The Texas Sectional Tennis tournament will return to colonial country club here for 1946, Vergal Bourland, manager of Colonial, said today. The 1945 tournament held two weeks ago at Colonial attracted 227 entries, largest in the history of the meet.

LASTUS REINSTATED

as U.S. District Attorney for the corthern district of Texas to eign ministry announced tonight serve until the end of his term, that Italy had declared war on her Due to administrative exigences former Axis partner of Japan, ef- Aug. 4, the Justice department announced today. Eastus was sus-The war declaration, a compended April 7 while his office

Brooks and other friends.

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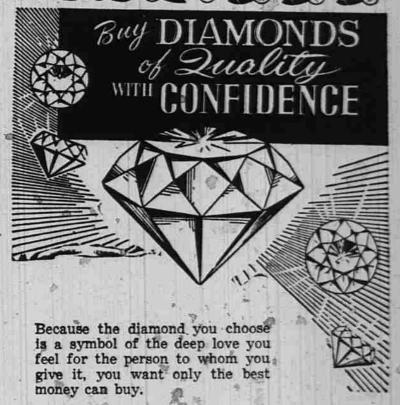


remain. Over this film spread a youthful. sculpture cream mask smoothly and evenly.

acid solution over each eyelid. Re- lines.

by working it in with upward and move your face mask with tepid outward movement. Remove ex- water and you should find your cess cream but allow a thin film to skin looking smooth, clear and

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county, said Thurman, in recalling

man, and all others who helped or

Strikers Threatened

With Loss Of Jobs

York City tonight told 1,700 strik-

directives during the two-week-old

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP) - The

Soviet Union and China have

reached a broad mutual under-

involving realtions between the

two countries, a joint communi-

for work resumption.

USSR, CHINA AGREE

purchased.







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203 Runnels

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) (AFL) as a penalty for the union's a quota of \$585,000, or 128.20 per diner lounge and 11 sleeping cars. refusal to end walkouts at two cent on E-bonds. The overall to-

part of the contract.

The union officers contended Green with 125.26 and Taylor with tions, duplex-roomettes, bedrooms they budged from their position.

The musk ox has no musk, and

The bid of \$39,000,000 of Halsey Stuart and Co. was accepted WLB Penalizes AFL County Ranks 17th In Buying E-Bonds

Howard county's final showing The War Labor Board today or on the Seventh War Loan ranked dered suspension of consideration 17th in the region on E-bond sales, by its newspaper commission of all County Bond Chairman Ira Tnurpending voluntary agreements be- man said Saturday.

New Jersey newspapers.

In an unusual decision following but was 101.75 of the \$1,475,ing a show-cause hearing, the ooo quota.

tal of \$1,678,775.50 was less strikally and express cars will be of low alloy, high tensile steel throughout. All passenger cars will be board said the union is violating In the region, Borden led with similarly constructed with super-

such issues are not subject to col- 123.44 on E-bonds. lective bargaining or the board's Howard county ranked 57th in authority. They said today they the region on overall sales, said cars are air conditioned and would see every newspaper com- Thurman. posing room closed down before

New Streamliners-

Contracts Let For Construction Of Modern Railway Cars For T&P

Contract has been let for con-struction of equipment for the new streamlined passenger trains of the A-Card Holder Given Texas & Pacific railroad, W. G. Four New Tires To Vollmer, Dallas, president of the road, has announced.

The trains, when placed in serv-San Antonio, Memphis and St. that.

and M-P officials let contracts. for building of 100 passenger . "The men at the inspetcion sta-cars to operate these trains over tion tell me I'm not eligible for The two roads also placed orders

electric locomotives for use with of a mile without a blowout. these trains. One of the locomoto operate in either direction without turning.

Delivery is anticipated the sec- Livestock Feed Not ond half of 1946. J. L. Lancaster, chairman of the board, made the Enough For Increase announcement in February that the service was to be initiated when equipment was available.

Twenty-nine of the new cars will be used between New Or-

tal of \$1,678,775.50 was less strik- and express cars will be of low. out. All passenger cars will be public policy in declining to end 166 67 of its quota and Glasscock structures of aluminum alloy the stoppages until the publish- was fourth with 158.79. Midland plates and shapes. A saving of ers of the Jersey Journal, Jersey came in ninth with 139 11 on its approximately four tons per car is City, and the Bayonne, N. J., Times quota while Sterling county was effected, allowing for increased This statement on the situation accept the union's new by-laws as just ahead of Howard with 129.47. speed and smoother riding com-Others in this area included Tom fort. The sleepers will have sec-

> and drawing rooms. All seats are adjustable and the brig itly decorated, and represent most pretentious showing for the sign.

the drive and in again issuing War Date Victorious thanks to Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman, Pat Kenney, co-chair- In Arlington Stakes

CHICAGO, July 14 (P)-War for fillies and mares at Washing-ton Park, defeating Night Shadow ed today. by three quarters of a length with There were 102,602 wells in pro-Publishers Association of New Durazna third.

and Mail Deliverers Union (Ind.) pace-setting Durazna in the stretch that they would be dismissed from and ran the mile in 1:38 4/5. Siltheir jobs unless they returned to vestra, one of three in the field, 2,151 as compared with 1,858 for work at their regular shifts on finished fourth. .War Date returned \$9, \$5 and

The ultimatum was delivered by \$3.60. The prices on Night Shadow telegram to the irikers, who have were \$4.80 and \$3.60, with Durazignored three WLB back-to-work na paying \$5 to show.

work stoppage and who once pre- OFFICE CLOSED

viously were told by the publishers The Big Spring area rent conthat they faced loss of their jobs trol office will be closed Monday if they did not resume work. it was announced Saturday. Per-Tonight's warning, however, was sonnel of the office is to be in he first that set a definite date Midland for a meeting.

SPENCE IN NEW OFFICE

Col. E. V. Spence, former city manager here, has set up his offices at 302 W. 15th street in Austin as a member of the state board standing on important questions of water engineers, it has been learned here. Col. Spence, post utilities officer at Camp Swift before his appointment to the state board, is on inactive duty with the

"Get Around Better"

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. July 14 ice, will operate daily between SIOUX FALLS, S. D. July 14
New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth (P) — The Minnehaha county raand El Paso and in cooperation tion board today granted four new with the Missouri Pacific lines be- automobile tires to a single appliween Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, cant, and an A-card holder at

The applicant, Harry E. Col-The first order, said Vollmer, will, of rural Sloux Falls, walked was placed last week when T&P stiffly into the office of board Chairman E. J. Kahler.

the two railroads. Forty-four of new tires," he said. "Perhaps I'm the number will go to the Tap! net, but I thought I'd make sure.

The two roads also placed orders "I bought a second-hand car, for four 4,000 horsepower and and the tires looked all right, but three 2.000 horsepower diesel. I can't drive more than a quarter

"I don't get around very well tives will contain two A units of Jet. You see, I lost both of my 2,000 horsepower each, enabling it legs in the Ardennes Forest-He got the tires.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) Livestock feed processing and distributing industry spokesmen declared today that the country's leans and El Paso. They are prospective supply of feed will tween publishers and the International Typographical Union
The county were \$749,971.50 against gage and express, nine chair, three production of meats, dairy and production of meats, d poultry products above current The head end or mail, baggage

Poor crop prospects have so tightened the feed supply situation, the spokesman said, that the country will do well to hold its own in the production of livestock products during the next 15

was made by the industry's council after conferring with Secretary of agriculture Anderson and other agricultural department officials.

On official crop report this week indicated that this year's production of livestock feed grains The E-bond effort is by far the the latest in railroad passenger de- may be the smallest since the war.

Average Allowable Increases For Week

AUSTIN, July 14 (A) - Texas average daily allowable oil pro-Date, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth duction increased last week to 2,-Graham of New York, today won 342,173 barnels daily compared Arlington's \$20,000 Modesty stake with 2,340,455 the week before,

War Date ridden by Jockey with 102,455 the week before. ing members of the Newspaper Johnny Adams, overhauled the Oil well completions for the

the same period in 1944.

cates of war necessity from the ODT for any particular use must restrict motor fuel consumption

Drivers were warned that provisions of the ODT and OPA are Reports of misuse of gasoline arranged so that the local boards allotments by truck operators may make reductions of fuel allotbrought a word of caution by S. ments where there is knowledge of misuse of transport rations, the chairman stated. Howard county War Price and

A glass industry was operating Eason warned that truck owners in Mycenae, Greece, in the fourth and drivers who obtained certifi- century, B. C.



Statement of Condition of First National Bank In BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business June 30, 1945

ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts\$1,129,905.93

Overdraits	Zezelexereletelete fe . e.e.	497.00
Banking House	CASETONNA PARA TATAL CANAL	35 500 00
Furniture and Fixtures		10,000.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Endoral Passar Paul Co		1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Sto	CK	6,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,667,218.14	
County and Municipal		
Bonds	. 494,358.58	
Other Stocks and Bonds	2,500.00	
U. S. Cotton and	2,300.00	№ \$44
Producers' Notes	1,897,449.47	
Cash in Vault and		
Due from Banks	3,279,037.93	8,340,564.12
		\$9,522,468.05
	The state of the s	

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	.\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	. 100.000.00
Undivided Profits - Teleprofits - Teleprofits	210.963.73
DEPOSITS	. 9,111,504.32

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que reported today, as discussions were suspended for the impending Big Three meeting. For Your SUMMER PLEASURE Comfort with casual good looks In Black and White In White Only \$3.95 We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting

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Cadets Shade Enlisteamen, Team Grabs Post Meet

40 1-3, according to the point sys- Third place went to Cass 645 with Running broad jump - Cadets tem evolved for the bombardier 16 points. school track meet at the post Sat-

But Squadron F's Bombers, who compete in almost any 9 1-3 for Class 515, 5 1-3 for type of athletic meet and who constituted by far the best enlisted representation, garnered twice as many points as any competing squadron or cadet

The Bombers, paced, by Pfc. Clarence Dearmond with 11 1-2 points, had a total of 34, as compared with second-place Class 315 which had 19 1-3 points - and for were: high jump 5-9; running

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Cadets topped the outnumbered whom 19 points were gained by ton Cpl. Elmer Henderson, and enlisted contestants by 58 2-3 to one man, A-C George E. Freas. Dearmond.

for the 220, 56:00 for the 440,

2:27.6 for the 880-run, and 1:44

for the 880-relay, which was

35.1; and softball throw 282 feet.

were still awarded by divisions.

100-yard dash-First four places

to Cadets W. Walker of 215, G.

Freas of 315, T. A. Holt of 645, and

R. Unruhe of 215: with Pfc. C.

Dearmond and Pvt. B. Tipton, both

of F. placing fifth and sixth in the

220 dash-Pfc. Henry J. Ganges

and second: Cadet Gerald Herz of 645, third; Sgt. T. F. Mumphery of

F. M. Cihlar of K, and Cadet K

440 dash-Cadet Unruhe of 215

880 run-Pfc. James C. Courte-

nay of C-2, Cadet A. Orin of 315,

and late third, Cadet S. McGee of

880 relay-F squadron first with

Merilatt of 315.

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run by teams of four men.

Freas, 315, and T. A. Holt, 645, Cpl. Scores of other units, listed by W. E. Jones of F, Henderson, Pfc. Lt. Leroy Bloomindale, meet di- Eddie L. Chatment of F, and Cadet rector, were 10 for Class 215, George Knaub of 315. Squadron C, 3 for Class 415, and

High jump-T/Sgt. J. L. Pinkston of F, who won last year: Chatone each for Class 215 and Squad- man; and a four-man tie for third including Tipton and Cadets Mc-Times established at the races, Keever, Wallace and Freas. all run without spikes, were Shot put-Cadet J. V. Walmer, 515; Cadet Klondaris, 645, and Ca-11.1 for the 100-yard dash; 26:0

det Freas, 315. Softball throw-Pfc. Dearmone of F, Cadets McKeever and Taylor.



SATURDAY'S RESULTS men, the track meet was changed

to an open contest, but medals National League

Chicago 6, Boston 5. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, wet

American League New York 4, Cleveland 2. Boston 7, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. Chicago at Washington, rain.

and Set. Paul Blanchard of F, first STANDINGS

	American League	4	P
	Teams— W.	L.	Pct
	Detroit43	31	.58
š	Washington40	32	.55
	New York40	35	.53
	Boston	35	.53
þ	Chicago39	38	.50
	Cleveland35	38	475
	St. Louis	38	.47
	Philadelphia25	50	.33
	National League		1.5

St. Louis 44 42 team had Sgt. P. Blanchard, Tip-New York42 38 Philadelphia 21 61 .256

GAMES TODAY

American League (All games doubleheaders.)

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

The combined switchboard system at the Boulder Dam Power Station contains more than 5,000 meters, relays and switches.



FRIENDLY ENEMIES-Byron Nelson (right) places his hand on Denny Shute's shoulder during some friendly banter in the locker room at Dayton, Ohio, after their golf tournament, (AP Wirephoto).

Byrd, Nelson Meeting In PGA Finals

named.

Lubbock.

players accepting invitations:

Ends - Lillard Hart, Tyler;

Harold Clark, Highland Park (Dal-

Tackles-Ernest Kiely, El Paso;

cliff, Marshall; R. W. Moyers,

Guards - Bobby Terry, Cam-

eron, Ted Leveridge, Poly (Fort

Worth; Gene Reed, Austin (Hous-

ton); Charles Shurtleff, Mount

Centers - Hoebrt Simmons,

Temple; Dick Harris, Wichita

DAYTON, O., July 14 (AP)-Sam Byrd, the baseball man from Georgia, and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, who has shaved 31 strokes off par in 171 holes this week, will do the shooting tomorrow at the OPlay In BOW Moraine country club for golf's biggest professional prize - the PGA championship.

in 1936 to become a golf pro and annual Oil Bowl football game

And Nelson, a fellow who plays nounced today. such mechanically perfect golf that at times it even becomes monotonous, breezed past Claude Harmon of Grosse Point Wood, Mich., five and four. He was eight under Dewey Luster of Oklahoma Uniwas so heavy it even delayed the can high school.

start of the second 18. When Nelson tees off against Byrd tomorrow it will be the fifth time in the last six P.G.A. tournaments that he has been in the championship match. He won the Sammy Pierce, Vernon; Preston be privileged to buy. tournament in 1940 and finished Smith, Bryan; George Graffam, runner up to Henry Picard in San Angelo; Bob Goode, Bastrop. 1939, to Viv Ghezzi in 1941 and to Bob Hamilton last year.

He'll also be shooting for his las.) ninth straight tournament victory -a string of triumphs that never Odie Gilliam, Hondo; Benton Rathas been equalled in the history of big time golf. He started that amazing string by teaming with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia to cop the Miami (Fla.) best ball tournament.

Pot O'Luck Lucky In Arlington Race

Y CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP) - Pot O'Luck, route running 3 year old son of Chance Play, finally got lucky today exactly at 25,000 chilled spectators at Washington Park figured he would and romped off with Arington Park's \$85,450 Classic.

Last as the field went past the stands the first time, and 15 lengths off the pace-making King Dorsett, on the back stretch, Pot O'Luck had shortened the margin to five lengths just before they hit the stretch.

For an instant, there was a doubt that the bay colt would make it, but he suddenly brushed past Air Sailor and Fighting Step and came on to triumph by a length and a quarter.

Air Sailor, owned by Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl of Detroit was second and two lengths farther back came Fighting Step. King Dorsett, after setting the early pace, faded badly in the stretch to finish seventh, but Bergolater, coupled with Fighting Step in the wager-ing saved fourth money.

BOXING MEET PLANNED PORT ARTHUR, July 14 (P)-The state Texas Amateur Athletic Federation boxing tournament will be held here Aug. 9, 10, and 11, Jack Hoffpauir, local chairman, announced today. The tournament, which had been suspended for two years, is being held with ODT sanction, Hoffpauir said.

CRONIN INACTIVE

BOSTON, July 14 (4P) — Boston Red Sox Manager Jee Cronin placed himself on the inactive list today to make way for Lou Finney, ready to play again after re-joining the team on their recent western road trip.

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today as Pavot, the 4 to 5 favorite, ter Tigers at Sweetwater. finished last, nearly 30 lengths

behind the winner. Roebling's three - year - old, win- nounced. The team will return in plates which store up an electriner of the Shevlin on Tuesday, time for a squadron picnic tonight cal charge. get up in the final stride to beat W. L. Brann's Gallorette by a head and William Ziegler's Esteem by half a length in a photo

Ten lengths behind, in four and fifth places, came William Helis' entry of Rick's Raft and Pindus. Far in the rear and eased up by Jockey Eddie Arcaro was Pavot, who only three weeks ago won the Belmont stakes by five lengths over Wildlife.

Wildlife, carrying 146 pounds. icked up a purse of \$38,900 in running the route in 2:05 1-5. He now has won five of 19 starts and earned \$68,750.

Texas League Plans To Play Ball In 1946

DALLAS, July 14 (AP)-The Tex-WICHITA FALLS, July 14 (A) Nineteen Texas players have ac- as league will carry its appeal, if Byrdt who quit playing baseball cepted invitations to play in the necessary, to A. B. Chandler, comnow operates out of Redford, Mich., here Aug. 17 against an Oklaho- missioner of baseball, in an effort carved out his second straight sev- ma all-star team. Thurman Jones to get a ruling allowing it to begin en and six victory as he blasted of Wichita Falls high school, who buying and selling players now in dark horse Clarence Doser of Hartside, N. Y., out of competition in today's 36-hole semi-finals. directing the Texas squad, an-Gardner said today.

Six more Texans are to be First, Gardner declared, the league will ask the National Asso-Coaching the Oklahomans, who ciation of Professional Baseball also number 19 players, will be Leagues for a rehearing.

Under present ruling the Texas par today despite a rainstorm that versity and Billy Stamps of Dun- league would be able only to make an high school.

Here are the Texas schoolboy men who never had played in professional ball. Its clubs will not be Backs-Merle McCracken, Pam- permitted to sell players they do pr; August Pelz, Wichita Falls; sign prior to Dec. 1 and not being George McCorstin, Ballinger; allowed to sell, neither will they

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at the CCC grounds.

Leroy Mulins, first; Cpl. Andy Logan, second; Henderson, third, NEW YORK, July 14 — In one Squadron F's baseball squad Pvt. Adolph Conner, shortstop, of the biggest turf upsets of the will represent the Bombardier Pfc. Henry Ganges, left field: Pfc. year, Wildlife won the \$50,000- school today at 2:30 p. m. in a Eddie Chatman, center; Eddie added Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct diamond duel with the Sweetwa- Jones, right field; and Pfc. Leroy Sims, fielder.

ehind the winner.

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Nazis in Cuba last month has been

ic propaganda, particularly in Ha-

off Argentine eggs . . . Represen-

Rankin look foolish, Tarver made

Tarver. But he saw Rankin star-

ing at him, and sat down. When

the nays were called, Cox sheep-

ishly rose, saw Tarver looking in

his direction, and sat down . . .

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So he didn't vote at all.

JEWELRY

Release of a group of interned

listed men are wondering wheth- ly listed the executive officer of

so poorly run that it was recently dairy and poultry branch of the

Editorial - -

Great Week For Us

It has been a great week for Big Spring. Soaking rains and a \$2,000,000 veterans hospital fell all in one short span of time. Both are invaluable within themselves, yet we venture they are worth almost as much as morale builders, or as catalysts in spurring other developments. Almost at the risk of monotony we have urged

that residents of this city and area keep their confidence. If we keep our heads and our confidence and courage up now, we can accomplish much. The future abounds with opportunity.

Because it has been such an uphill battle to secure designation as the hospital site, and because we have suffered for almost three years at the hands of the elements, the dawning of a new day is doubly happy. We have demonstrated the ability to overcome discouragements; let us capitalize on this spirit and ability.

What Others Say

Location of the veterans hospital at Big Spring puts the federal institution at a spot close to the geographical and population center of the area designed to be served. But that does not reward San Angelo and many other West Texas cities in the way they had hoped. Nor does it detract from the efforts put forth by civic leaders as they sought to gather a portion of the plum crop that grows in Washington.

Congratulations go to Big Spring for securing federal lightning to strike. Its citizens happened to do the right things at the right time. They had sharpened the right political ax or something. . . . The victory of Big Spring in securing the hospital did not detract from the civic wealth of Abilene, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Lubbock, Balmorhea, Midland or any other West Texas city. It merely spurs them along other paths that are gilded with promises, too .- San Angelo Standard-Times,

Big Spring copped the prize of a veterans hospital, in pretty rugged competition with Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Brownwood and one or two other hopefuls, so congratulations are in order to the Howard county capital.

Naturally there is some disappointment among the losing bidders, but doubtless both their pride and their economic well-being will survive the

Meantime, let the passed-up cities get on the real job before them, the job of town-building on a well-balanced, well-rounded scale that will include a variety of small industries, paving projects, housing and a dozen other opportunities to grow and

The veterans' hospital would be a fine asset, and certainly the time and energy spent in trying to land it were justified; but we think it can't be emphasized too much that our community, and all others like it, are dependent for future growth and development on its own enterprise, ingenuity and courage. . . . We have to do it ourselves. Nobody is going to hand us anything on a silver platter. We might as well make up our minds to that right now, and save ourselves future disappointments and unfulfilled hopes.-Abilene Reporter News.

Today And Tomorrow-

What Kind Of Vermin

Herald Special Writer

What vain, vicious and petulant low-lifes the Nazi-fascist bigshots were. One has only to read Count Ciano's diary to be let in on all the dirt and to get a good whiff of the backstairs scents that marked the haunts of these gangster chieftains. How depraved, stupid and blind their followers

must have been, to be trapped, bamboozled and exploited by such trashy mountebanks! And-we might as well confess it-how stupid and blind the world was, to permit such

vermin to gain the ascendancy in even a single country, much less to dominate an entire con-Now we are told Hitler was a cuckold, victim

the boudoir exploits of one of his own storm-Hardly had this racy bit of gossip been re-

vealed in Berlin than Count Ciano lays bare a few

chapters in the domestic life of Il Duce. His supposedly long-suffering wife, Donna Rachele, carried on a long-distance warfare with II Washingtonthe prize. It happened to be in the right place for Duce's current and last mistress, the one who was shot with him. Donna Rachele had a "no-good engineer," a sort of Italian Rasputin, who fattened his purse by playing on her credulity. The good wife interfered in government affairs, carried on a feud with the family of Il Duce's mistress, threat- less thousands of land mines bur- fantry and motorized equipment.

> One unvarying thread runs through Count Ciano's diary. It is Mussolini's contempt and loathing for the Italian people. They would quit, said he, the very first time a bomb landed on a historic landmark or destroyed a painting. He hopes aloud that Naples gets a good bombing; maybe that would make the Neapolitans fighting mad.

> Il Duce's boastings about his "ten million glittering bayonets" was a colossal bluff, as most people believed at the time. In Libya and Egypt his finest divisions were cut to ribbons. In Albania and Greece they were slapped from pillar to post. Finally II Duce had to call on his hated master, Hitler, to send rescuing support-all the time hoping that Hitler would meet a Napoleonic disaster in

Little men, these; but it is a shattering and humiliating thought that these quarrelling, scheming, double-crossing guttersnipes cooked up the biggest war in history and brought two billion human beings into turmoil.

good stiff blow from a single major nation would have rocked them back on their heels; but alas, no major nation was militarily or morally prepared to deliver that blow.

These evil men parlayed a shoestring into what came near to being world dominion "for a thousand

If the world permits their kind to gain power again, it will have asked for its own death sentence.

ware convinced that it is the root

is in itself a social and political

My own view is that in deter-

mining war aims, that is to say

conditions for which we deem it

necessary to fight, we should-

if there is a choice - choose

the minimum terms which are

certainly necessary rather than

maximum terms which may be

desirable but are not clearly

necessary. The burden of proof,

in other words, is on those who

wish to go beyond the Cairo

terms, and to identify un-condi-

tional surrender with a forced

often than not in Japanese history

the Emporer has reigned but has

not ruled. It is quite conceivable

then that he might continue to

reign, but that the country would

be ruled by men who had surrend-

ered the conquests and military

power of Japan and had given

provided the Allies have reached

ment, it would be no sign of

weakness to let it be known in

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Demands To Make Of Japan

the Japanese war can be brought making a general agreement work. jour system must be extirpated to an end. The United States alone cannot do that even though we But assuming that a Chinese- of the evil.

shall have played the principal Soviet - American - British agree- On the other hand, there are part in defeating Japan. Thus ment about Eastern Asia is arrived others who argue that when Jawe are committed by the Cairo at, then we may consider that the pan has lost her empire and is declaration to insist that Man- territorial terms of settlement, as reduced to her home islands, her churia, as well as Formosa and laid down at Cairo, are definitive power to do evil will have been other territories, be restored to on what Japan must surrender, removed as long as the Allies are the Republic of China. But while The situation is radically differ- united and agreed not to invite By BOB THOMAS we alone might be able to force ent than it was with Germany, her back on to the Asiatic mainthe Tokyo government to order where no territorial terms were land. They contend also that the the evacuation of Manchuria, this in itself would not necessarily re- fought. store it to the Republic of China.

China that is governed from conquests Japan must surrender, social order, even if the dynasty floor upon hearing an actress give Chungking lies that part of China which is ruled from Yenan. There- that she must surrender her arm- main. fore, the Chinese civil conflict ed forces, her facilities for manmust be resolved if Manchuria is ufacturing weapons, and that she to be "restored." It is, moreover, must accept control over her caunlikely that China can be reunited, even in the form of a loose power. federal union, unless there is a clear understanding between China and the Soviet Union, which the United States can approve. The settlement in East Asia, as well as the grand strategy of the final campaigns of the war, require an understanding about what authority will prevail when Japanese authority is overthrown. This applies equally to Korea.

The Stalin - Soong discussions, which have been taking place in Moscow, will, if they are successful, prepare the ground for a political and strategic agreement at Potsdam. The time is ripe for it in that the schedule of the redeployment is such that the campaign which should mark the beginning of the end is now clearly in sight.

We may suppose that as between Marshal Stalin and the Prime Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, a satisfactory agreement is possible. The chief doubt which exists about it is how effective is the authority of Mr. Soong and of the

Chungking government over the could not afford to make a settle-As a result of the Potsdam con- vast territory of China, and ment which cut off the branches ference it will be possible, we may whether the United States is and left intact the roots from the which aggression grows. Those hope, to define the terms on which equipped to play a useful part in who insist that the dynastic relig-

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fixed while the war was being loss of her whole overseas empire

The question, which has still to catastrophe which is almost cer-Between Manchuria and the be answered, is what besides her tain to revolutionize the Japanese There will be general agreement and the religious institutions repacity to recreate her military

> The question which is not settled, which is in fact the subject of serious debate in Washington and other Allied capitals, is whether it is necessary to demand the liquidation of the Japanese social order, with its peculiar dynastic and religious domination. There is substantial reason for thinking that all Japanese Interpret "unconditional surrender" as meaning just that, and that this is the sticking point when they consider whether they should sue

for peace. question, and it is one on which successor. But the Japanese Em- leading roles, experts on the Far East are very peror is not a usurper, and more much divided. Certainly, we

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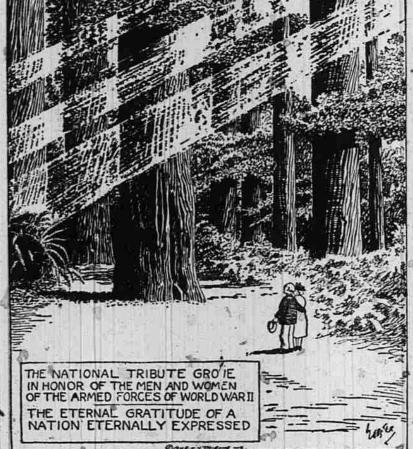
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Land Mines, Non-Frat Are Big Problems

ened to show up at the Duce's palace shooting from ied all over western and southern Step off those paths and the Europe and our ridiculous non- odds are you won't go far before fraternization policy are going to stepping on a mine. any other factors.

the Army more than two years. That means no crops. As a member of the staff of Stars "Most of the highways now not just another GI. He is a keen of a few yards. of covering the U. S. Supreme square foot of western Europe, cause he still is in the Army and into the fields. headed back for Europe as soon Before they made the final fatal plunge, one ed his name cannot be used.

> "The winter of 1945-46 in our portion of Germany and in Holis going to be worse than last winter," he said.

in some kind of crops.

"Not in any section that was fought over or that the Nazis he answered. "I have discovered ly backed the sergeant in this ted to leave the service. since I came back that nothing opinion.)

WASHINGTON - The count- the best cover for advancing in-

cause us more headaches "over .. "There isn't a day over there there" in months to come than that scores of persons aren't being blown to bits. The farmer and This opinion came from a tech- his family have only one solution nical sergeant, who has been in for it: don't go into the fields.

and Stripes, he has covered Eu- have been cleared of mines, but rope from Holland and North it still is worth your life to pull

reporter with whom I worked in "Until our engineers and wella time he had the difficult task ization crews can comb every ment. Court - a run which permits no there's going to be little chance, idle flights of imagination. Be- of getting all the farmers back

as his furlough is over, and be- destruction of transportation in cause our session was unauthoriz- so many areas, that means there will be no great amount of domestic food for at least another crop officers and units. year. There'll be a fuel shortage this winter, too, and most people are going to be worse off than their affection for Uncle Sam.

"Neither is non-fraternization weres the

mines. Farmers don't dare to go "the argument over fraternization burning up. , into their fields in sections cov- seems to be whether American ering thousands of square miles in girls want the soldiers to have ministering the point system re- years old, has just qualified for a western Europe and northern dates with German girls. That's sults from the fact that each com- private pilot's license. Dissatisonly a small part of it. Only "On some farms, there are through fraternization can we crooked little paths that may be come to full understanding of the followed safely. These were laid German people's problems or can points he has - by declaring him fore he can fly a larger plane. out by Allied engineers who they comet o any comprehension cleared lanes that would provide of ours in our treatment of them."

Hollywood-

Marsha Hunt Admits To All 27 Years creasing resentment from battle-

HOLLYWOOD - It was Mar- first ingenue since the Para sha Hunt's anniversary. Ten years ago to the day she had taken her first job in the movies.

"I was 17 then," she sighed. I away her age.

"Yes, I am 27, and I never saw any reason to hide the fact," act right up to the end?" Marsha remarked. She recounted for me how she broke into this strange business:

"For some reason, some photographer friends of min e thought I would go well in pictures. I had ambitions to act, but I thought first I would go through the process of dramatic conservatories and little theaters.

"But they devised a study in psychology which they wanted to try. They cooked up a newspaper In examining the argument, we story in which I remarked that I are bound to ask ourselves didn't care about going into the whether the Japanese problem is movies. The day after the story the same as the German. It was appeared, I had three offers for certain that Hitler had to be des- tests." troyed, and since he has usurped

all the power of the German state, A test with Paramount panned This is an exceptionally difficult he could not have any legitimate out and she was signed to play

"They were the silliest, most insipid kind of ingenue parts, and I played them for three years. Then I was reelased. So I began to play the independents -Republic, Monogram, Fine Arts - those were pretty lean days.

"At the independents I tried to play something besides the ingenue roles I hated at Paramount. If this is the right course, and Finally the big chance came. I was signed by Metro to appear in a strategical and political agree- a dilly called 'Suicide.' I was the girl who parked a car in front of an onrushing train.

"Then I played all kinds of roles - an 80-year-old woman, the prissy sister in 'Pride and Preju-After I had appeared in seven pictures, MGM decided it would be cheaper to have me under contract. And I've been here ever since."

Marsha is the utility gal at Metro. She can and probably has played almost anything. At present she is doing "A Letter

mount days. "Do you think you'll last for another 10 years?"

years on the screen."

"You mean you are going to them lieutenant colonels or even

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Truman Old Hand At Poker Bluffing

WASHINGTON - One com- er "essential" and "military neces- the Pittsburgh as commander plaint President Truman constant- sity" aren't sometimes convenient Rivers instead of Rivero. Com-

enjoyable evenings since he en- enlisted men. tered the White House. Truman spent it playing poker with old friends, all members of the "Harpy 'Club" an organization of Independence business men, founded in 1925. The game was at the home of Louis L. Compton, owner and manager of an Independence bottling works.

Truman, as the home-town boy who made good, was given the honor of dealing the first hand. It was dealer's choice and he chose seven-card stud.

All players, nine of them, drop- subjected to a complete investi- war foods administration says U. ped out except the president and gation by the inspector general's S. importers should keep hands John Hutchinson, an Indepen- office. seven-spot.

Came the last card. Hutchinson can't get out until the end of the Tarver's part in a debate with drew a tray, Truman a Queen. war. That gave the president three Jacks, and he raked in the pot.

Is amounted to \$1.65. hoping Truman will be just as good a poker player when he sits down with the best of all diplomatic card sharks - Joe discharge snafu continues.

Army Discharge Snafu

Stalin.

When the war department announced its demobilization plan on May 12, it set up the 85 point requirement for discharge and also announced ethat a revised Germany to the toe of Italy. He's off the roads, even for a detour figure would be given within 45 days, or by June 27. It is now July 14, and millions of men are New York and Washington. For instructed civilian mine neutral- still waiting for that announce-

> heartaches and resentment have port that Judge Fred Vinson was developed over discharges than al- going with Truman to Berlin. most anything in the army. Some Hearing this, Morgenthau decided "Coupled with the absolute of this is unavoidable. Some, on it was time for him to move in and the other hand, seems due to army find out where he stood . . . Actinefficiency, including the amount ually, Truman wasn't ready for of discretion allowed individual Morgenthau's resignation, had

up a separate demobilization pro- Vinson to be his eventual secreland, Belgium, France and Italy in the freed and occupied areas gram in some areas, and at Las tary of the Treasury Morgen-Vegas, Nev., began releasing that has just about completed a they were under the Nazis. That's young officers by the hundreds, policy toward Germany. A lot of I asked if the peasants in those semething they can't understand There was such a surplus of sec- ears will burn if he finally decides countries hadn't been able to get and it certainly isn't adding to endelieutenants that those with to release it. . . Painstaking Brig. only 42 points were let out. First Gen. George A. Horkan, commanlieutenants with only 58 points der at Camp Lee, Va., has a mania thought would be fought over," (Gen. Eisenhower has emphatical- with only 70 points were permit- spic - and - span, has been known

it is much more practical to use U. S. S .Pittsburgh, which helped trained veterans than to break in rescue the wounded airplane carnew men. However, there is in- rier Franklin, this column recentscarred veterans with points ga-For Evie," and says it is her kept in the service because of some gripe or prejudice on the part of commanding officers. Too Many Generals

An unfortunate attitude also is growing among enlisted men that nearly fell on the sound stage 100 — that gives me 73 more scaled down. There are 1,600 generals in the army today, many of captains before the war. And en-

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ly makes to old friends in the sen- excuses for keeping manpower mander Rivero is one of the few ate is: "You don't know how lones padded. For if the army is cut too Puerto Rican navar officers in the sharply, a large number of gen- U. S. Navy. An Annapolis gradu-But the president was not lone- eral officers will be retired. This ate, he is extremely modest, rely on his last night in Indepen- view does not make for morale, tiring, and a brilliant officer. As dence. Mo. It was one of his most but unfortunately it exists among previously reported, he remained One thing which G. I.s can't Pittsburgh, watching the towline understand is why the farmy, which brought the Franklin out of when fighting a two-front war, range of Jap planes. was willing to release a man

over 38 if he had a war job, whereas today, with only a onefront war, the army has upped followed by a flood of Anti-Semitthe age limit to 40. Another thing the army can't vana. Falangist elements in Cuba adequately explain is why they've are cooperating . . . because of an established so few separation cen- old verbal agreement that the ters to handle discharges, and why British were to have first call on one of them, Camp Dix, N. J., is eggs exported from Argentins, the

dence coal dealer. Six cards were One group especially restless tative Eugene "Goober" Cox of dealt. Hutchinson had two Jacks are the limited service men-men Camilla, Ga., was on the spot last showing and another Jack down. with physical infirmities, who week when his colleagues, Mal-The president, who had bluffed were drafted for non-combat ser- colm Tarver of Dalton, Ga., and Hutchinson into two raises, had vice and hence can never go John Rankin of Tupelo, Miss. two Queens showing and nothing abroad to roll up discharge points, tangled in a lengthy argument down except a nine-spot and a They are at the bottom of the over the way Rankin had doctored discharge barrel and probably the Congressional Record to make

Obviously, these are complex a motion to alter the Record by Queens to Hutchinson's three problems and extremely difficult inserting the original stenographfor the army to sofve. Actually, ic transcript of the argument bethough they aren't announcing it, tween himself and Rankin, rather Note-Missouri friends are army personnel experts are work- than Rankin's amended version. ing on a new system, but it's not. When the ayes were called. Cox likely to hatch until the end of the sheepishly rose and started to summer or fall. Meanwhile the vote for his Georgia colleague,

> Note - onething that especially gripes entisted men is that, while they aren't supposed to brass hats troop up to Capitol Hill in droves and even mainwrite to their congressmen, the tain a special lobbying agency in congress to convince the legislators of their own efficiency. Capital Chaff

One off-the-record factor which brought the showdown on Mor-Meanwhile more headaches, genthau's resignation was the rewanted him to stay on till V-J For instance, the air forces set Day, though he always wanted harged, and captains for neatness. He keeps the post to stop and pick up a cigarette Meanwhile enlisted men who butt. The other day, however, much is said here about land "Over here," said the sergeant, still need 85 points to get out are about 100 men were food-poisoned at the mess . . . Secretary of Com-Part of the fregularity in ad- merce Henry Wallace, now 56 manding officer has the right to fied, he has begun studying radio reject a man's application for dis- in order to qualify for a radio charge - no matter how many operator's license - necessary be-"essential." Opviously certain key That is his next ambition . . .

technical men fall into the cate- Correction. In paying tribute to gory and cannot be spared. Also the commanding officers of the

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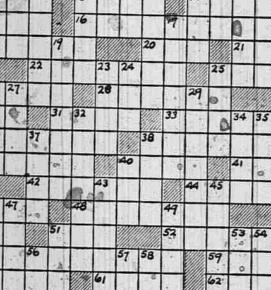
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FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-SEWING MACHINE

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IF you are having house trouble, see J. A. dams, 1007 W. 5th. He'll build you a house and let

you live in it while you pay for Woman's Column

WILL do ironing at 1101 W. 3rd. Khaki suits 35c. shirts, 15c. uniforms, 25c. Apply at the Second

MACHINE made buttonholes, 5c to 5c each, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, Phone 653-J.

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WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care, 606 11th Place Phone 2010 KEEP children by day or

hour, excellent care, 207 Benton St Phone 904-J TRONING done at 806 San An-

tonio St. Mrs. McGary.

Announcements For Sale

Woman's Column KEEP children 25e per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

forms to iron. Phone 1257-J. NURSERY LAND Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 13th, will keep children anytime of day or night; have all kinds of toys for entertainment. Phone 1855-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED A WATKINS DEALER in the city of Big Spring. Former cus-tomers demand our product. Unusual opportunity for good earnings and financial security write for details to The J. R. Watkins Co., 72-80 W. Iowa Street, Memphis 2, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED Jewel Tea Co. has opening due to promotion of present man to operate established grocery route. Car and expenses in-nished: good future, paid vacation: 5½ days work per week; permanent job. See Mr. Wil-banks, Settles Hotel, Thursday,

MANAGER for the Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill. has well established territory open. Prefer man between 25 and 50; must have car. Livestock or sales experience helpful. This is an opportunity for good pay for the man who can qualify. This is a perma-nent full-time job. Call or write Mr. Rogers Hefley 1865 or Box 141. Big Spring.

STANDARD BRANDS, INC.

Has opening for dependable route Salesman in Big Spring and surrounding territory—sell Nationally advertised foods to bakers, grocers and institutions.

3 PERMANENT POSITION Truck furnished; salary and ex-Penses. A Apply, Fleischmann

208 E. 11th Phone 1036

HELP wanted; good working conditions, good pay. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd.

SHIPPING CLERK Wanted by local automotive whole-sale concern. Automotive ex-perience helpful, but not neces-sary. Prefer married man 25 years or older who is desirous of making a permanent post war future, with well established firm, good pay, and best of working conditions. Answer in own hand writing; state name, address or phone number, age and qualifications, Write Box

Help Wanted-Female

T.P. % Herald.

WANTED: Saleslady between 25 and 40 years of age. Steady employment: good hours and pleasant working conditions; good chance for advancement. State age, education, and experience and where you can be reached by phone if available. All reconfidential. White Box S. R. . Herald.

ATHER and school age daughter desire housekeeper to live with them. Elderly woman pre-Write Box R.E.C., %

Employm't Wanted-Male FOR painting all kinds. Phone 574 or 1611 Scurry St.

Employm't Wanted-Female WANTED Management of hotel, apartment house or camp greind: 6 years experience: references. Write or call Thelma Pursley, 708 Parkdale St.,

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Tel. 721 SEE us for home loans, low interest, convenient terms; 100% local service. Carl Strom, 213 W. 3rd. Phone 123.

For Sale

Household Goods

100 lb. ice box and 3-burner oi stove; good condition. Young St.

CUSTOM built baby bed with storage space and new mattress. Call at 508 N. W. 10th. NEW mahogany buffet to match Duncan Phyfe dining room

suite. Phone 739. ONE dresser; two fairly good 9 x 12 wool rugs. One electric razor; one portable closet. Phone

FOR sale or will trade for dry cattle, calves or yearlings: fifty head of Dairy Cattle, all heavy producers. Phone 1443. KITCHEN cabinet; cedar chest;

bookcase: linoleum. See at 1807. AN electric hot plate broiler with for the many cards and floral ofoven Phone 1282, Mrs. Mabel ferings.

Household Goods

NINE piece walnut dining room suite. Call at 811 E. 13th before

WANT nurses and waitresses uni-BEDROOM suite, breakfast room suite, bed, dresser, wool rugs and odd chairs. 205 Benton. BABY play pen; buggy, and bas-sinet. All in good condition. Phone 208 or see at 800 Main.

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Office & Store Equipment

CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS For Royal Typewriters without approved applications. Thomas Typewriter Exchange 107 Main Phone 98

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale at 1410 11th Place.

Poultry & Supplies

RAISE fryers for quick profit. For sale, 3000 capacity battery type broiler equipment consisting of four electrically heated starter cabinets and 14 finisher cabinets all with automatic watering system. Complete for \$650.00. Write Box 132 or call 1168-W for inspection. Midland, Texas. L. R. WOOD Butane brooders for

sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 213% W. 3rd St. A-1 Fryers for sale, any size. 2401

Farm Machinery MODEL A John Deere and all equipment. Also 1941 Mercury Tudor. Apply at 808 W. 3rd.

Farm Equipment 30 Caterpillar, in excellent condition, hackend wench line and pole. Can be seen at Barq's Bot-tling Co. Will trade for a good farm tractor.

FOR sale or trade for cattle: Two row Moline tractor and two-row Case tractor, both complete with two row equipment. Phone 1443. Miscellaneous

TWO bottle coolers for sale. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. HAVE some blouses for sale; sizes \$14 and 16. See Mrs. Burch, Aylen Bldg.

GOOD higeria for sale 3 miles west of Knott, one mile south. F. D. Rogers. 12 FT. boat and boat trailer, H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. BRIGGS and Stratton gasoline

motor; model Y. Phillips 66 Service Station, 500 E. 3rd. ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co. MYERS water well pump and electric motor ;also good 2-wheel trailer, good tires. Con-oco Service Station, 401 N. Gregg.

.22 Woodsman Colt Automatic Pistol, \$45.00. R. V. Milliorn, Lyric Barber Shop. NEW AIR CONDITIONERS

FOR SALE At 1801 Scurry; both blower and fan type. Call 1334-W or see at

the above address. FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

MOTORCYCLES repuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.
2052.

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes. 5 lbs. 50c.
See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables; alfalfa hay.
\$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th.

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B. T. CARDWELL home in Washington Place for sale. Call 905.

FOUR-room house for sale; furnished or unfurnished; located

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaltor Shop. 901 E. 3rd. foy Radai Ph. 1210.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Ex-change. Wichita Falls, Texas. CE cold watermelon, 4c per lb.; cantaloupe, peaches, plums. Mrs. Birdwell's Place, 206 N.W.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 16 MM. Motion Camera. Phone 208.

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music phone 856 or call at 115

Pets WANT to buy rabbits large or small. 610 Abram St. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Boy's 20-inch frame bicycle. Call Perry Johnson, at

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANT to buy a small luggage trailer. Must be in good condi-

tion. Call 454. CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my appredia-tion for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown at the time of the death of my beloved husband, Col. FARMS and stock farms, \$25 to William B. Cook. I am grateful \$70 per agree in this area.

MRS. W. B. COOK.

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TWO bedrooms to rent to Cade wives or to working girls. 905 Runnels. Call Mrs. Houser at 551 or 982, or see her at U.S.O. XTRA nice bed room for rent; prefer couple, no children. A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

Wanted To Rent

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RETURNEE urgently needs furnished apartment or house so that wife and 6 month old son may join me, Write Box G.D.B.,

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Call Mrs. Pendleton, 261.

\$25.00 REWARD for 2 or 3 room furnished apartment by Lt. and wife. Permanently stationed. Call 1344, Room 407.

\$15.00 reward for information leading to rental of furnished or unfurnished house or apart-ment for permanent civilian Write Box G. H., % couple.

WANT to rent 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call room 1206, Settles Hotel.

PATSY Estate

Houses For Sale

HERE is a real good well-built modern 6-room residence, hardwood floors, good arrangement, with double garage apartment in rear with 2 rooms and bath. Well located in south part of town, near schools, and bus line. 504 East 16th; price \$6,000, terms on part if desired. J. B.

Pickle, phone 1217. MODERN 5-room stucco house; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; terms if desired. Phone 743-W. See at 1407 Runnels.

SOME extra good buys: SIX-room house with garage apartment. SEVEN-room duplex, double garage and have several choice lots in south part of town. If

you are looking for a home or something in rental property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 2108 Main St. SIX lots: 4-room stucco house with bath: stucco house 20x48 on same property, \$5,000, some terms; must be sold soon. J. B.

Pickle, Phone 1217. SIX-room stucco house. Call 226 or inquire at Sanitary Food Market.

GOOD 4-room house with bath; on 2 lots; possession soon, \$2,500. Cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FOUR-room house and bath, lo-

cated in Coahoma. See G. W. Felton, 21/2 miles east of Coa-

nished or unfurnished; located 408 N. Gregg. See Ray Myers, McEwen Motor Co. NICE home, close to High School, on pavement; furnished or un-furnished; shown by appoint-ment only. Phone 1624.

SIX-room brick home, \$9,500; convenient terms; a home con plete in every detail; first class construction; yard improve-ments unexcelled; interior, newly papered and painted: peted floors and venetian blinds; two garages. Servant quarters; barbecue courtyard; shade and ciation and enjoyment. Carl Strom, Phone 123.

MODERN 4-room stucco house. 810 W. 4th. L. C. Gibbs.

STAYTON home at Monahans is good buy; good revenue; 44 block from Grade School. Reason for selling, moving to Big Spring: possession immediately. Write George Stayton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone 491-W.

Real Estate

Miscellaneous 9x14 Poultry house for sale, cheap.

Vernon Logan, 817 E. 3rd. Farms & Ranches

FOR LEASE: 85-acre farm, bal-

ance of 1945 and 1946; with or without 5-room house; 25 acres grassland. Money rent. ½ mile west of Lee's Store. See E. E. Hartin, Phone 1426-W, City. 20 acre farm near Knott; all in cultivation; 5-room stucco house

double garage; well and mill; priced \$45.00 per acre cash. This farm will stand a good loan. Martin & Read, First National Bank Building. WO section ranch, 6 miles from Big Spring, with good well of water and mesquite grass, along good road. Will sell worth the

the money if sold in next fer

days; exclusive. Rube Martin & C. E. Read, Phone 257. ,427 Acre Ranch improved on Gail road; mesquite grass country; sell now will take \$20.00 per acre. 820 per acre in this area. Big Spring Leading Real Estate

C. E. Read and Rube Martin.

Brokers. Phone 257.

For Sale

Lots & Acreages

from Stanton, three-fourths miles off pavement, \$55.00 per acre, \$1,900.00 down, \$250.00 per year; all minerals, 22 x 26 frame house, lots of water; 60 acres cotton 30 days old; rest to be planted in feed; worked this year on third and fourth;

barns, pens, all good land.

160 acres, \$65.00 per acre, 3 miles from Stanton, one-half mile off pavement, extra good crop, worked this year on third and fourth, good 5-room house, screened in porch, butane, light line, bath complete, barns, pens, good well water, disposal plant, orchard, grape arbor, tile chicken house 20 x 40, school bus. 640 acres, four miles from gin, sheepproof fence, \$30.00 per acre, 120 acres in cultivation. good six-room house, hardwood floors, good orchard, good barns, pens, light line, natural gas, one-half minerals, school

bus... 960 acres four miles from gin sheepproof fence, good sixroom house, butane, light line, school bus, good 4-room house, orchard, barns, loading chute, lots water, 185 in cultivation, one-half minerals. \$35.00 per acre. Don't overlook these buys if interested. Will not be available July 15th, any day thereafter. R. A. Bennett, Realtor,

SHOOT.

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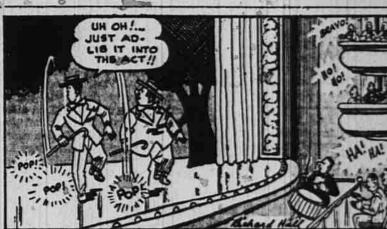
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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Railroads Must Have India Constitution Permit To Ship Fruit Proposed By Cripps

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) -

AUSTIN, July 14 (P)—An appropriation for expenses of the state soil conservation board, which ran out of funds but kept on option of the state soil conservation board, which ran out of funds but kept on option of the state of erating during the current bien- ure of agreement." nium, was ruled valid in an attorney general's opinion today .- The opinion held that there was sufficient pre-existing legislation to formed a large part of a soldier's make the appropriation good.

The Interstate Commerce Commis- wake of the failure of the Simla ing railroads to obtain agriculture conference. Sir Stafford Cripps By The Associated Press department permits before shipproposed tonight that immediate vilian services suffered yesterday Hence these meats are consumed ping oranges and lemons from Cali-fornia or Arizona to interstate or government under a constitution. The order becomes effective successful plan for post-war dominion status to India in 1942, at Akron, O., voted 3 to 1 to restaughtered in 1944 was inspected erans' hospital in Lisbon following language of the meat slaughtered in 1944 was inspected erans' hospital in Lisbon following language of Pandoin suburban Independence urged that elections be held for a turn to work Monday. The order said it appeared that new Indian constituent assembly

In geudal warfare, ransoms newal



Sir Stafford, who carried an un- ly 48,000 idle, but 16,500 Firestone slaughter houses are located.

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Earlier, the India office had announced that Viceroy Lord Wavell had terminated the Simla conferday. The WLB order threatened of it will be inspected than last ence, which was called in an effort loss or revocation of vacation, shift year.

by a dispute over contract re-

of parts from the Spicer plant.

Twenty-one newspapers in five cities were affected by disputes involving delivery truck drivers and mechanical workers.

The work stoppage was caused terer applies for federal inspec-

one employe caused a work stop-page of 7,200 workers. Sixty-five dred CIO-UAW workers at the idled 700 additional workers at the water and adequate

contract for subway construction stroyed.

FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION



CONTENTS NOTED-The OPA fi res that "U.S. UTILITY" stamp on the rind will help increase the amount of meat. that more than 1,000 plants, in-

1,000 plants.

Some State-Licensed

of the WFA marketing services.

EX-UMPIRE PASSES

By CHARDES C. HASLET WASHINGTON - Experts in cluding most of the larger ones, the Agriculture Department say are federally inspected. About the Office of Price Administra- half of these do no slaughtering, tion's drive to obtain more equal but meat processing only. distribution of meats by channeling more of it through federally inspected plants is accomplishing it ordered restrictions that some results.

OPA regently clamped on non- under non-federal (state) inspecfederally inspected plants an or- tion arrangements, most of them der permitting them to slaughter small operators. only 75 per cent of their 1944 The Agriculture Department production of beef during 1945 says 3,000 federally paid inspecand only 50 per cent of the num- tors are checking the meats in the

This was designed to divert

Meats from non-federally inspected plants cannot move in in-terstate commerce under federal Eventually we hope to see all Private First Class Willia or any other government use. taminated supply."

Here is how federal inspection

The packing plant or the slaughtion of the meat. Veterinarians or lay inspectors, paid by the federal

To pass inspection the plant Spicer Manufacturing Co., struck over the employe's discharge and idled 700 addition. I must have good sanitary facilities, including plenty of pure Willys-Overland Motors for lack There are technical requirements such as to the height of rails on which animals are moved along after slaughter. They must be high enough to prevent the meats touching the floor.

The inspectors then check the slaughtered animals for diseases. New York City awarded its first Diseased meats have to be de-Latest available reports show

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We Turned Our Store

Upside Down to Find

These Values

for You



AIRPORT CHURCH PASTOR -Rev. Edwin Spears is the pas-tor of the recently completed Airport Baptist church. Serv-Dices will be held for the first time in the new auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.
Those appearing on the initial
program will be Arthur Leonard, Joe Pickle, Jimmie Greene,
Rev. Dick O'Brien, Hollis Lloyd,
Rev. Preston Denton, Rev. Elmer Dunham, Coley Arender
and Rev. James Roy Clark, Rev.
Spears attended L.S. L. and the OPA estimated about the time Spears attended L.S.U. and the Seminary in Fort Worth. He will lead the church in a re-vival meeting this week.

Long And Short Of It To Stand On Sidelines "Any reduction in slaughtering

more meat to federally inspected in non-federally inspected plants ANTWERP, July 14 (A) - The plants and to obtain more equita-ble distribution and curb black inspected plants" said one official dependence. Mo., will be on the "It may take a little time to get Truman, the first citizen of Inde-

Private First Class William II. laws and the government cannot meats inspected by government, Hartigan of Independence is too purchase it for the armed forces state or city to insure an uncon- short to meet the honor guard requirement of five feet, eight inches, to five feet, ten inches, set by the 35th division's 137th infantry DALLAS, July 14 (Ph-Uley E. regiment. He stands five feet, five and one-half.

under federal regulations. Total a long illness attributed to the ef- Road in suburban Independence-The two-week dispute of CIO meat production for this year is fects of being Cassed during the only other GI in the regiment from the presidents home town-is too fall. He's six feet, four and From 1.300 B. C. to the ninth one-half inches.

century B. C., Phoenicia was a So-they'll both be on the sidecountry of greaat commercial im- lines when their distinguished felportance because of its scafaring low citizen comes to Antwerp on the way to the Big Three meeting.

CLASSES SUSPENDED

MEXICO CITY, July 14 (P) -The University of Mexico suspend- ing water into mechanical energy. ed classes today to permit students. to join the French colony in celebrating Bastille Day

Hydraulic turbines are machines which convert the energy of flow-

In the fifth century, the Venetian Republic became the world leader in the glass industry.



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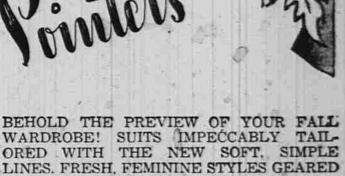
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Junior Guild gives a smart stimulant to your wardrobe with this definitely different tunic dress. Fashioned for junior sophisticates in ebony black rayon linen... side-buttoned with capsules of milk-white bone... and brightened at the waistline with an exhilarating red polkadot bow!

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1.49 Values Only 98c

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Big Spring Hardware Co.