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Today's News TODAY

Fourteen Pages Today

Experts Predict Record Breaking National Income

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) - Figures compiled by government experts today indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around \$165,000,000,000 this fiscal yearexceeding the booming war year of 1945 by \$5,000,000,000.

Moreover, information gathered by the taxation staff employed by congress suggests that even this estimate might be revised upward.

This raised a possibility that the federal budget, thrown out of kilter by depression and war, might be brought into balance.

All these things are based on the assumption that the

nation will remain relatively(free of any large - scale strikes.

The new income estimates, concurred in by the budget bureau, compare with official predictions last year that the 1947 income would be around \$130,000,000,000. On the basis of those figures congress wrote the first tax reduction in 16 years.

President Truman took note of the unexpected upward trend earlier this month when, in a revised budget message, he estimated tax revenues at \$39,600,000,000. against his January forecast of \$31,500,000,000.

The peak income year of 1945 produced \$43,800,000,000 in tax receipts. These fell to \$40,672,-000,000 in the year ended last June 30.

Notwithstanding the \$6,000,-000,000 slash written by congress in the first postwar tax bill, Mr. Truman's latest estimate of tax venues for fiscal 1947 is only out \$1,000,000,000 below collections in the previous year.

The treasury now is in the midst of an intensive drive to detect wartime tax evasions. Some offi-cials say returns from this campaign may run into billions.

At the same time the government has ordered extensive cutbacks or delays in various federal

All of which adds up to the pos-



ACCUSED OF SLAYING --Charles Hazlett, 13, sits in Buf-falo, N. Y., county court where Judge Hamilton Ward, Jr. held that the boy could not waive extradition to Pennsylvania to face charges of first degree mur-der in the death of his playmate, Michael Gerrich, 12, whose skeleton was found in a Pitts-burgh cellar. (AP Wirephoto).

sibility that America may see something it hasn't seen in a long. long time—a balanced budget. Old Settlers

YOUNG MERMAID MORTH BERGEN, N. J., AUE. NORTH BERGEN, N. J., AUE. B) - An attractive 18-year-old

29 - An attractive 18-year-old girl swimming nude in the Hudson river gave two policemen in a rowboat a merry chase for an hour and a half today. Lt. Arthur J. Foley and Patrolman Frank Robbins of the

Hudson county police, who finally coaxed her into their craft, said she laughed at them as she sported in the river, swam under the hulks of scows to elude them, and then rocked the boat and swished water at them as they rowed her to shore.

The girl, dressed in overalls and slippers borrowed by the policemen from boat repair men on shore, was turned over to her mother. No charge was lodged against her.

Body Identified; Cause Of Death Still Unknown

Body of the man found by three boys a mile east of town Tuesday afternoon has been identifled as E. C. Warner of Tylertown, Miss., and Odessa, Texas, but the manner in which he died

may never be known. In telephone conversation with M. E. Bullock, Tylertown police officer, this morning, Sheriff Bob **Reds' Blocking** Wolf gave a detailed description of the deceased which satisfied Warner's relatives that he was the

Of Transjordan Bullock said Warner had visited in Tylertown about six weeks ago. A bus ticket stub found in the man's pockets revealed that he LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. had left Shreveport, La., for 29 (AP)- Soviet Russia today

blocked the applications of Ire-Among items uncovered in a box of luggage forwarded by Warner land, Trans-Jordan and Portuto Odessa was a picture which gal for membership in the United Nations for the sole reashowed him in working clothes in front of an oil derrick-obviously in the Ector county fields-and an identification badge, complete with snapshot, issued by the Anniston,



Retail Meat Ceilings Despite Snarls

CARRIER FDR AT NAPLES—With Mt. Vesuvius forming a backdrop, the mighty carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt lies at anchor in the harbor at Naples, Italy. The US has assigned a virtual naval task force, headed by the FDR, to a "visit of courtesy" to Greece, target of a new Russian diplomatic of-fensive. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Rome).

Australia Scores Big Four Calls Meet To Smooth Out Parley; **Another Dispute Flares** PARIS, Aug. 29 (P)-The for-1a committee of experts, Beasley

eign ministers of Britain, Russia, exlaimed, "we have never seen the United States and France met these documents."

this afternoon in an effort to find "I'll tell you more." he stormed. a way to revitalize the Paris peace "This committee of experts never conference. went to this place. How can they Shortly before the ministers give us any information?"

gathered, the conference had wit- The vote on the question, which nessed another clash. An Aus- lined up Belgium, Brazil, Greece, tralian proposal to establish a the Netherlands and South Africa

Anderson Settles Price Dispute; CIO Blasts Latest Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-OPA clung today to its schedule for restoring meat price ceilings September 9 despite the 11th hour snarl that kept live animals free of con-

When the new schedules are posted, however, they will average about five and one-half cents a pound higher for beef and between two and one-half and three cents a pound more for pork than June 30

In Some Areas: mates after differing sharply on what ceilings to clamp on the livestock markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Clin-ton P. Anderson resolved that dis- Drouth Broken pute by taking advantage of the new power congress granted him. He directed OPA Chief Paul Port-

By The Associated Press

Excessive Rain

er to hike the June 30 live animal Drouth-weary Texans continued ceilings by \$2.25 a hundred for to enjoy general rains over most beef and \$1.40 for pork in an ef- of the state last night and today fort to stimulate production. The CIO cost of living commit-reported in North Texas and the tee today labeled this action as Austin-San Antonio area.

the climax to "a long series of incidents in which Anderson has flooding or damage from high waacted as mouthpiece for prof- ters in the sectors hit heaviest by iteers." the rains.

In a statement issued by Chair- The US weather bureau reportman John Thornton, the com- ed that the only sections of the mittee said American living state still needing moisture for standards have been dealt "a new crops and rangeland were the South Plains and the Big Bend and disastrous blow." The new live animal ceiling country,

were to have gone into effect last A rainfall of 7.70 inches was midnight, but OPA late yesterday reported at Chestohows, near announced a delay until Sunday Falls City. Dilley reported 5.91 to permit the agency to complete and Hondo 4.44.

work on a new set of price tops Other heavy rainfall figures for packers, wholesalers and re- were Dallas 3.68, Fort Worth and

 snapshot, issued by the Anniston, Ala, Ordnance plant. Warner is believed to have worked there at one time.
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Aug
trailan proposal to establish a sub-committee to collect factual data on the Italian-French frontier at one time.
Two brothers of the victim, who met his death as result of a guident, in the sub-committee to collect factual data on the Italian-French frontier at one time.
Two brothers of the victim, who met his death as result of a guident in the forehead, are reportedly on their way to Big Spring to claim the body.
Junice of Peece Walter Grices new workence has been uncerted and can complete action for meeting of the spletcher meeting of the September factor and China chall her conference. As they meet and September factor and the september september set to form of the reambles to forum of the septemb due more rain today but none toand corn meal. A one pound can of Alaskan red morrow, salmon will cost six cents more Temperatures continued mild while the pink variety goes up with the maximums ranging generally from the middle 70's to the four cents. Syrup boosts will amount to as upper 80's. Dalhart reported a much as 20 percent for blended state minimum of 51 degrees last maple and cane syrups, OPA said. night. Yesterday Brenham with Candy manufacturers also were 100 degrees was the warm spot of allowed a blanket increase in the state. prices, to bring their earnings up to normal peacetime averages, but OPA said this should not affect Farmers Consider consumers because few manu-**Planting Pea Crop** facturers could qualify.





Odessa Aug. 3.

son that Russia does not have diplomatic relations with those

Council.

(P)-James R. Pearson, 84-year-

To Greece Denies Breaking Relations At City Park

Continuing a custom of more ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29 (AP)- than 20 years standing, old set-The Soviet ambassador, Adm. K. tlers of Howard and surrounding Scout Fathers Plan that the Soviet charge d'affaires counties held their annual reunion at the city park Thursday. In Greece would be First Secretary By noon approximately 350 per-G. Tchernossey. Rodionov thus indicated his departure for Mos- sons had gathered to renew friendcow did not mean a break in So-back more than half a century, viet-Greek relations. and to participate in the barbecue Paying a farewell call at the

Greek foreign ministry, Rodionov and picnic luncheon. told the acting foreign minister, the an old fiddlers contest under the Stephanos Stephanopoulos, that direction of Mrs. Tom Slaughter. this departure for the Soviet capi-Also on tap was an old fashioned tol was "in execution of a misdance at 8 p. m. on the amphitheatre stage at the park. A

He conferred for 45 minutes Stephanopoulos. Immedi- charge of \$1 will be made for parately afterward the United States ticipants as a means of defraying with expenses of the reunion. Plans ambassador, Lincoln MacVeagh, also call for a repetition of the entered Stephanopoulos' office. dance Friday at the same hour. Greece is preparing for a pleb-

fiscite Sunday on the question of the return of King George II from had been advanced, Don Bohannon, chairman of the barbecue his London exile. The Moscow committee, was being talked for press has loudly declared that the plebiscite is being rigged by the president and Melvin Choate for vice-president. pro-royalist Greek government Most of the old timers were

and that the issue is prejudiced by checking in with Mrs. Maggie the presence of British troops. Richardson, who has served as Greece has been accused of en-

dangering peace in the Balkans in secretary of the association for a an action by the Soviet Ukraine number of years. Mrs. John Tucker, president, was in charge before the United Nations securof general arrangements for the peated ci bes on territorial and affair, which had its original sesity counce. There have been reminority destions involving sion in 1925 at the farm home of the late Jim McKinney near Coa-Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia and homa. Bulgaria in the Paris peace con-Assisting Bohannon in preparaference.

Swimming Awards Ready At YMCA

nished the wood. Progress awards for the leading swimmers in the Y swimming Preliminary discussions indicathave been received at YMCA headquarters and winners are asked to come by there to get them.

A gold, silver and bronze medal for first, second and third places participate. respectivelly and emblems for 12 New York this morning.

Kilian Convicted

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Aug. 29 (P)-Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former comwas convicted today of permitting cruel and unusual punishment of American soldiers imprisoned in the depot guardhouse.

Alamo Custodian Dies Chicago basis. The ceilings in ef- about 11.5 bushels of corn.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 (P)-Mrs. Leita Small, custodian of the Alamo for 24 years and prominent

resigned her position at the Alamo daughters and a grandson.



To Revitalize Work

Boy Scout commissoners of the Big Spring district took steps Wednesday evening to revitalize the program after a summer lull.

Among things stressed in the program proposed by commission-ers were: Emphasis on leadership training, stimulation of district operation committees, regular and

frequent commissioner meetings, ample scoutmaster recognition and meeting with sponsoring institutions.

Activities proposed included promotion of a merit badge show, rifle teams and rifle range practice, monthly camping, troop No. 1 anniversary, archery and leatherwork.

discussion. Troop No. 1, which boasts of be ing the oldest in the state from **Octogenerian** Father point of continuous registeration, this year will celebrate the com-**Of Eight Pound Girl** pletion of 35 years of scouting.

Purses Stolen

Police were checking Thursday old wife gave birth yesterday to the East Fourth Baptist church as on reports of two purse thefts. an eight-pound, 12-ounce baby originally announced. The eve-Mrs. Eana Merrick, Haskell, re- girl, wants the government to in- ning meal, followed by a recreaported a purse had been taken crease his old age pension. from her room in a local hotel,

and Clarence Brown, Duncan, tion of the barbecue were Sam Oklahoma, told police a purse was Childress, Jim Crenshaw, John stolen from his car. Shafer, Sam Cauble, John Allred, Tom Good, Thad Hale. Bud Mc-

Kinney and Jim Crenshaw fur- Mead May Resign

county authorities. "It's really remarkable that WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) classes terminated last Saturday ed that the reunion would swing Senator James M. Mead probably man of 84 would have three, chilback to its regular schedule of the will offer his resignation as chair- dren all under school age," delast Friday in July in 1947. Per- man of the senate war investigat- clared Dr. Mulsand, who said he sons who have been in the county ing committee if the New York delivered the Pearsons' other two 20 years or more are eligible to democratic convention nominates girls, five and three years of age,

him for governor next week. respectively.

others, in the "frog club," arriv-ed from national headquarters in Farmers Wonder Whether Increase **Enough To Spur Hog Production**

The two things that greatly inbig live-stock ceiling question tomander of the US army's replace- day is whether the boost on hogs fluence farmers in hog productment depot at Lichfield, England, is enough to spur greater pro- ion operations are (1) prices of prices.

duction. The new ceilings, ordered yes- of hogs. be \$16,25 per hundred pounds, pounds of live hog will pay for

basis.

Word from the midwestern corn uncontrolled prices that led to new her home here yesterday. She had dustry, indicated that farmers had markets. resigned her position at the Alamo hoped for a ceiling of not less The department's bureau of be needed on the basis of August Martin county came in for a half recently. She is survived by three than \$17.50. Many farmers had ex- agricultural economics, in a report 15 farm corn prices. Corn averaged to three quarters of an inch over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — ceiling was essential if hog pro-From the farmer point of view, the duction was to be increased. favorable" because corn prices adfavorable" because corn prices advanced relatively more than hog

corn and (2) the prospective price With the United States average price of corn, farm basis, on July terday by Secretary of Agricul- The ratio is favorable for the 15, at \$1.96 per bushel, the hogture Clinton P. Anderson, will more effecient farmers when 100 corn ration was only 8.6 compared with a long-time average of 11.7 The bureau said that as corn

fect June 30, when the old price Contrary to widespread belief, prices declined in August, the law expired, was \$14.85, Chicago the ration was not favorable dur- ration improved, but still was being July and August, a period of low average.

Figuring a ratio of 11.5 as in Texas historical circles, died at belt, center of the nation's hog in- records in both hog and cattle necessary to encourage produc- planting or revival of range prostion, prices of around \$18.60 would pects.

pressed the opinion that an \$18 issued today, said the hog-corn \$1.62 a bushel on that date.

lenged Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet commissions. The conference itdelegate, to explain his stand. these, having passed on less than Hasluck said the Transjordan 200 of the 55,000 words in the five the veto because it does not have treaties for Bulgaria, Italy, Romania, Finland and Hungary. relations with Russia.

John A. Beasley, the Australian China and Soviet Russia today delegate, took up the award of the supported the application of the Mont Cenis plateau to France in admission to the United Nations particular in his argument before and thus differed openly with the Mongolian people's republic for United States and Great Britain cial committee should make a study on all disputed territorial on the second of eight applications questions connected with the Italto be taken up by the UN Security ian treaty.

Referring to papers collected by When discussion on Albania, to

which the United States was opposed, was completed with a brief posed, was completed with a brief parliamentary skirmish in which Baptist Laymen the coupcil decided to vote on all applications at the end of the de-**Gathering Here** bate. Outer Mongolia was taken

Baptist laymen from district Afghanistan, the next country, was given a clean slate with little No. 8 were to gather here Thursference, in a burst of blistering oratory accused Russia of "lies, power politics and intimidaday afternoon for their annual jubilee program.

Inclement weather forced an alteration in plans, with the barbecue and evening program being

Truman Wants Sun shifted to the First Baptist church SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29 from the city park. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 29 The business sessions will (P) - President Truman looked forward hopefully today for the old mountaineer whose 31-year- held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at return of better weather to round out his Bermuda variation with a final fling at swimming and suntional period and an inspirational bathing. Rain, which spoiled his One of the first things Pearson program, will be served at 7 fishing trip Tuesday, continued in-

did after the birth of the baby, o'clock in the First Baptist basetermittently vesterday. according to Dr. L. A. Mulsand, ment. the attending physician, was to George Melear is serving as

hike from his mountain cabin here general chairman on arrangements to report the birth to Hancock for the district conclave.

> LABOR DAY TO BE LOCAL HOLIDAY

> > Monday-Labor Day-will be observed generally as a full holiday in Big Spring.

A check Thursday showed that virtually all lines of business will observe the double holiday ... Sunday and Monday.

Banks will be closed as will the postoffice to window and delivery service. The vast bulk

Monday, and The Herald will ing until Tuesday morning,

which is the custom.

Falls In County

Traces of rain fell over the area Thursday, but Howard county, along with the area aprpoximately 100 miles to the south, escaped sufficient moisture for general

Martin county came in for a half I most of the territory Wednesday.

Accident Witness Loses His Grab

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP) "I know you won't believe this." Jim Moreland told attendants at a police hospital, "but . . .

"I'd just parked my car. My wife, Mary, and I started for the grocery. I had a \$10 bill in my hand. The car's brakes must have slipped, because the next thing I knew it had followed us about 100 feet down the hill, jumped the curb and knocked us down."

"Any witnesses?" he was asked as doctors patched up their cuts and bruises.

"One," Moreland answered. "He grabbed the \$10 bill from my hand while I lay on the sidewalk. I got up and grabbed it back."

ARMY STUMPED ON HOW TO GET MANY MEN OUT OF UNIFORM

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HIS ORATORY BLISTERS-J

A. Beasley (above), Australian

delegate to the Paris peace con-

tion." (AP Wirephoto),

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (P)-The army, still worried about getting more men into uniform, is almost as fretful over how to persuade perhaps a million to doff their khaki.

That's the number the war department suspects may be attired illegally in army dress-including some who never packed a rifle. They bought their military garb at surplus stores with no questions asked.

The department is concerned for two reasons:

1. The army gets a black eye whenever some individual in

uniform commits a crime or otherwise misbehaves in public. 2. Morale of men still in uniform goes down when fresh

criticism is heaped on the army. . Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, the army's provost marshal general, described the situation today as "a headache to the war department and to every MP."

One proposal was to ask congress to tighten existing laws which provide a maximum of six months in jail and \$300 fine for wearing a uniform illegally.

But that was put on the shelf even before congress quit for the year.

For 90 days after he quits the service, it is perfectly all right for a GI or an officer to wear his uniform with full insignia.

After that the law says the uniform must come off-at least its insignia. But officials acknowledge that despite the law men can keep on wearing their uniforms with relative impunity and enjoy reduced admission rates at many movies, attend USO shows and travel at reduced railgoad furlough rates.

Howard county farmers," those whose places were visited by the recent rains, have been running through their almanacs and/or reading the proverbial tea leaves in an attempt to outguess the weather between now and Nov. 1. The moisture served to temper the soil in some spots for the

planting of black-eyed peas. The vines need 60 days in which to "make," however, and the elements would have to be all in the planters' favor before a crop could be expected.

Several of the farmers have been making inquiries as to the cost of the project. A few have gone so far as to order the seed and are making preparations to plant.

If the growers act, they must move quickly for the absolute deadline for planting is near. One farmer estimated it would cost him more than \$200 to get the seed in the ground. Other estimates are running less.

Prosecution Ends Case In Jewel Theft

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP)-The prosecution concluded today its case against Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, charged with larceny and embezzlement of the Kronberg jewel collection. The military court granted the defense a three-week recess to line up its witnesses.

Prosecution attorneys said the war department had prepared to send witnesses for the defense by air from the United States next week.

Mrs. Marsh Charged In Husband's Death

ODESSA, Aug. 29 (P) - Mrs. Venis V. Marsh, 32, was charged with murder here today in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband, Owen Robert Marsh,

Marsh died of a severed jugular artery. The wound was inflicted with a six-inch kitchen knife. The stabbing took place at an Odessa trailer court.

of public offices will not open

not be published on that day. Schools will delay their open-

Only Trace Of Rain



Chatter Honoree

Celebrating Mrs. Lewis Murlock's birthday, members of Sew ning with a picnic-dinner, and and Chatter club met Wednesday slumber party in the Meador home. afternoon in the home of Mrs. The group attended the baseball Clayton McCarty. After a social hour a gift was

presented to Mrs. Murdock, and a refreshment plate carrying out a green and orange color scheme Bradley, recently moved here from was served. Members attending were Mrs.

Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Leatrice Ross and the hostess. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. H. J. Lightfoot, Mrs. Pre-Nuptial Party Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Given For Edna Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

Guests present included Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. R. A. Heintsman and Mrs. M. B. Beam. Mrs. Murdock will be hostess at

the next meeting when Mrs. Wagon Wheel. Johnson's birthday will be celebrated.

New Malaria Drug

RENSSELAER, N. Y .- Aralen, the new drug credited with relieving attacks of malaria three times

faster than stabrine or quinine, is now in full production at the Win- Burke Summers Sr., is spending a throp Chemical Co., here and is 10 day vacation here with his ready for general prescription by father. He will return to A. and physicians.



Mrs. Murdock Sew, Mamie Jean Meador Has Slumber Party, Dinner On Birthday

Mamie Jean Meador observed her 16th birthday Wednesday evegames before an evening of in-

formal entertainment. Guests present were Jean Cornelison, Emma Slaughter, Betty Odessa, Joyce Worrell, Helen Smith, Dolores Hull, Ann Meador,

Ellis, Odell Womack

held Tuesday evening in the the honoree.

The honoree was presented with

Burke Summers Jr., son o

Dinner Party Held Tuesday In Louise Ann Bennett's Home

Pat Curry, who will leave with her parents the latter part of the week to make! her home in Wharton, was honored Tuesday evening

with a farewell dinner in the home of Louise Ann Bennett. The dining table was centered with a silver bowl arranged with floating white gladioli blossoms. A gift was presented to the honoree, and pictures were taken of

the group. Edna Ellis and Odell Womack, Those attending were Camille who will be married in September, Inkman, Billie Jean Anderson, were honored by the Fidelis Sun- Kathleen Little, Louise Ann Benday school class of the First nett, Doris Jean Glenn, Janet Baptist church with a dinner party Robb, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge and

a corsage from the class.. Other than members of the class attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cevil Flynn of Vernon, and Mrs. Morris Jarratt, teacher of the class.

M. where he is a senior student.

Knott News-

Smith Family Gathers For Reunion On Mother's 90th Birthday Sunday

PAT CURRY

KNOTT, August 29 -(Spl.)- Mrs. | for their home in Fort Worth, after P. Smith was honored Sunday services Sunday night closed the on her 90th birthday with a family revival at the Baptist church.

reunion held in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Smith. Other Woman's Missionary Society met daughters present with their Monday afternoon for a mission families were Mrs. John Scott of study on "Builders of a New Afri- my Morehead, Tommie Ruth Kin-Stanton, Mrs. Jess Arnett and Mrs. ca." Present were .. Mrs. J. B. man, Ann Smith, Kenneth Thomp-Ovella Caffey of Midland, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. son, Norma Jones, Joe O'Brien, Haskel Caffey of Anson, Mrs. J. O. R. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Bristow, Vivian Middleton, Roy Lee Pool, B. Sample of Knott. Sons attend- Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lee Bur- Mary Gerald Robbins, Joe Brooks. ing were Hershel Smith of Knott, row and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Walter Smith of Big Spring, and Norris Smith, who returned to Grigsby, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Marshal Smith of Stamford Sul Ross college at Alpine after Jerry Houser, Sue Nell Nall, Don-Among grandchildren present were his dicharge from the army air ald McAdams, Tommy Staton Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of corps, is spending a few days here Hugh Cochron, Gerald Harris, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Helon Blount, Betty Lou McGin-Rice and daughter of Big Spring. R. Smith, before taking up his nis, Donnie Newsom, Patti Mc-Norris Smith of Alpine, Mr. and duties as a teacher in the Loving- Donald, Bill Newsom, Peggy Mrs. Elgin Jones and daughter, ton, N.M., schools. Brown, Harry Middleton, Jean Mrs. Elgin Jones and daughter, ton, N.M., schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little and Ellen Chowns, PeeWee Simmons.

Harmon Smith, Odell and Betty sons were on a fishing trip last Mae Sample all of Knott. week Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Airhart has Anderson. Jimmy Peden, Don Mr. and Mrs. Britton Pounds returned home from a visit to Wood, Sam Thurman, Wesley

and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harlingen Gross and family attended the Lou Ellen Kemper has Pounds family reunion in the visiting relatives in Dallas. home of their sister, Mrs. Albert C. E. Weisner has returned home Campbell, James Brooks, Billy

Traweek and family in Stephen- from a visit with his father in Whittington, Jack Ewing, Dalton ville Sunday. Others from this Nacogdoches. Billy Craig of Post Olsen and Hank McDaniel. area attending were Mrs. Callie spent last weekend with him. Speck of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Weldon Lewis and son of Lamesa, Springs spent several days last Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and week with Mrs. Hershel Smith and At Niece's Funeral

family of Big Spring. Mrs. S. T. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown had her nephew, John Allen Smith, their children home last week. Mr. left Wednesday evening for Nacog- ant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and secu-Spring pool Wednesday afternoon. a recent guest also.

Nina, Pat, Leon Curry Honored Taylor Home Scene Bride Elect Feted At Farewell Parties This Week Of Party For Lafon With Gift Party Buzbee Wednesday Mrs. Kenneth Partridge was

Jo Taylor as hostesses.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs

J. O. Sanderson, Jimmy Byers,

Evert Self, Betty Burleson, Billie

McClain, Dorothy Hudgins, Jean-

etta Byers, Troy Baker, Bobbie

Wright, Dot Taylor, Wanda Taylor

Honored At Shower

Mrs. R. L. Holley Jr., was named

After gifts were presented, the

served.

Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Sue McDaniel **Entertain With Dance**

Nina, Pat and Leon Curry, who will leave this week for Wharton to make their home, were honored with an informal dance Wednesday evening at the country club with

Dorothy Satterwhite and Patsy Sue McDaniel as hostesses. Those attending were Jody Rice,

Bob Atkins, Harry Weeg, Bill Baker, Don Spencer, Mary Lou Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tay-Wesley Deats, Wynelle Wilkinson, Dean Miller, Melba Dean Anderson, D. D. Douglass, Patsy Tomplor, the hoonree and the hostesses kins, Leon Curry, Mary Louise Davis, Johnny McIntosh, Marijo Mrs. R. L. Holley Jr.

Thurman, Stewart Smith, Dot Wasson, Murph Thorpe, Frances Wilson, Paul Shaffer. Mary Nell Cook, Jimmy Shaffer, Lillian Tamsitt, Gordon Madison,

Dot Cauble, Mickey Casey, Beverly Stulting, Billy Satterwhite, Scooter Terry, Dickle Cloud, Bobble June Bobb, Earl Lusk, Helen

honoree at a pink and blue gift party Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley Montgomery, Bobo Hardy, Betty Jean Underwood, Ike Robb, Pat Cochron, J. C. Mittel. Sr.

honoree played several plano Colleen Davidson, R. L. Heath, selections, and an informal social Jean Pierce, George Worrell, Jerry Bankson, Bobby Fox, Patsy McDaniel, Dormand Hill, Dorothy hour followed. The pink and blue color scheme was carried out in Satterwhite, David Flat, Celia the refreshment plat. The guests list included, Mrs. Westerman, Horace Rankin, Jim-

W. W. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. Ada F. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holley, Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Underwood and daughter from Arcadia, Calif., Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Jeanette Bonnie Joyce. Dempsey, Cuin and Rose Anne from Fort Worth, Mrs. Mary Campbell of San Angelo, Mrs. J. D. Sairley of Pecos, Mrs. Ed McGee, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. T. McGee, Mrs. J. R. McGee, the honoree and; Mr. Holley, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Wilcox and Mrs. Billy Wilcox and Kay are home from Temple where Mrs. Wilcox under-Barron, George O'Brien, Tippy went physical examination. They visited also with Mrs. Wilcox's Rogers, Jimmy Tolbert, Pete Cook. daughter, Mrs. Joe Ballafonte, in Jackle Barron, Johnny Hooper, Austin. Jimmy Jones, Jim Bill Little, Bill

Worry of FALSE TEETH Mr., Mrs. Summers

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FAS-

Burrs

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers TEETH on your plates. This pleas-

doches upon learning of the death of his niece, Mrs. Harold Russell. Mrs. Russell was injured in a feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid).

hostess Wednesday evening in the D, P. Watt home to a personal A farewell party was held Wedshower honoring Wynelle Wilkinnesday on the lawn of the J. M. son, who will be married Satur-

Taylor home honoring Lafon day. A sandwich plate was served, Buzbee, with Bonnie Byers and Those attending were Janet Robb, Robbie Piner, Billie Jean Miss Buzbee will leave Sunday Anderson, Louise Ann Bennett, for Coolidge, Ariz, Games and dancing were enter-Kathleen Little, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman, Joanne Rice, tainment, and refreshments were Barbara McEwen, Doris Jean Glenn, the honoree and hostess,

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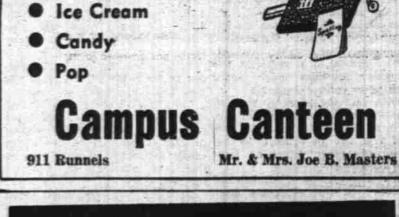


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Joe Bruce Cunningham, Bobby



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Following swimming a picnic sup- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mrs. Russell was injured in a per and watermelon were served family attended a family reunion traffic mishap in East Texas Tues- Get FASTEETH at any drug store. to the honoree. Walton Burchell, at Colorado City recently. Jerry Roman, Donald Rhea Gross. and David Server. John Allen re-son Doyle of Midland visited in band and a son, one year old. turned to his home at Fort Stock- the Knott community Monday. ton Saturday after spending the Mrs. W. E. Senter and son, summer here with his aunt, Mrs. Preston, were Sunday night guests S. T. Johnson. His grandfather, A. of Mrs. Senter's niece, Mrs. S. T. Petty, accompanied him home for Johnson, and S. T. Jr. Other Sunday visitors were L. N. Senter and a visit. Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Cox left J. W. Miller of Big Spring.

Colorado In Western

Regalia For Roundup

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 29-| Bullock, to be "ready to go." The Rodeo week, set by formal pro- show this year will be the second

clamation of Mayor Charles Brazil in the professional category and

to begin Wednesday Aug. 28 and will again be staged by Earl and

continue through Sept. 4, found most Colorado Citians today dress-ed in western costumes as this town started its final round of Other entertainment features in-

publicizing the 11th Annual Fron-tier rodeo grounds Sept. 4, 5, 6 and sorship of the American Legion,

Spring.

MERRY

liad.

and the annual old-times all day

celebration in city-county build-

Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. A. L.

McSpadden, and Mrs. Pete Ains-

worth are in charge of entertain

and Louise Ann Bennett, Big

Social Calendar For The Week

THURSDAY

will meet with Mrs. Howard

RUTH CLASS of the First Bap-

tist church will meet with Mrs.

Joe Clere, 1004 11th Place, at

associate members invited.

Stevens at 8:15 p.m.

WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

ing Thursday of next week.

ment for visiting cowgirls.

publicizing the 11th Annual Fron-

With boy scouts acting as special city deputies all citizens are sub-

ject to ten cent fines for appear-

ing on the stree minus some form

Brunson Gregory, chairman, and

other members of the grounds committee have directed the con-

struction of new chutes, a new

judges' stand, and a new perman-

ent fence. The grounds are now

said by Roundup president, Pat

Lt. Norman S. Spenser, Jr., sail-

ed from San Francisco, August

29. He recently spent a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Spenser, and his

grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Ander-son. Lt. Spenser is a graduate of Aspermont high school and at-tended John Tarleton college and

Texas Tech., before entering the

army last Auguts as a private. He

received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was. sent to OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. He was

then stationed at McClellan, Ala.

MOLINE, Ill.-The Midland

Country Club is considering low-

Roy Silver teed off and smacked his drive into the hole and made

a hole in one and was followed

Music Soothes Miners

SCRANTON, Pa. - Music is soothing, says the Pennsylvania

About 6,000,000 pounds of milk

Two Holes-In-One

ering par on the No. 7 hole.

Here'n There

of rodeo regalia.

Rites were to be said Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell had visited here with the Summers. L. R. Joneses Have

Son Born Thursday A son was born Thursday at 5:30 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones in a local hospital. He weighed eight pounds and has been

named Eddie Joe. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker of New Mexico, and paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corder have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Kindrick of San Angelo, and Mrs. James Gillespie, the former Betty Kindrick, of College Station.

After butterfat, or cream is removed from whole milk, the resulting skim milk constitutes more than one-half the weight of the whole milk.

Tired Kidneys Thursday morning the girls will be entertained with breakfast serv-**Often Bring** ed in the backyard of Mrs. Mc-Spadden. Friday, as guests of the rodeo association, they will have **Sleepless Nights** luncheon in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon. Saturday morn-When disorder of kidney function permits alsonous matter to remain in your blood, it ing a swim party at Colorado City pool and the final dance of the rodeo season will climax their parties. Among those registered are Janet Hightower, Garden City,

poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may autse magging backache, rheumatiepains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffmess under the eyes, headaches and disminess. Frequent or scanty passagers with smarting and burning some-times abows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Savings Thru Dividends 8 p. m. with all members and CITY, FARM and RANCH AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-LOANS IARY will meet for a called meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank at 608 Go-Phone 1095

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amaxing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggists and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Them takes, two tablespoonsful twices a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't bottle simple, easy way to bose



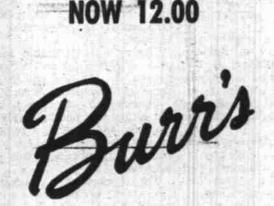
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1946 AND FOR CONTROL OF EUROPE

America Makes Grave Decision-**To Combat Russia For Germany**

be undertaken.

many against the Soviet Union. The decision to do so-one of the gravest ever made by American reasons. It was necessary by the competition between the Soviet and western systems which is now going on all over the world. It was precipitated by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's statement to Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris on July 14, which first disclosed Soviet purposes beyond any possibility of doubt.

The great American decision must be understood as a direct, unavoidable response to Soviet policy in Germany. From the first, this has been based on Lenins terse but truthful dictum, "Who controls Germany, controls Europe." The opening move of the campaign to incorporate Germany in the Soviet system actually occurred before the formal surrender. While Berlin was still in flames, the Soviet commander ordered a performance at the State Opera House. Smoke an stench of corpses were heavy in the nostrils of guests who picked their way through the ruins to the "revival of German culture under So-

viet auspices." From that day onward Soviet policy has not wavered. No method has been left untried, from such propaganda devices as the macabre reopening of the State Opera to the kidnapping of courgeous German socialists who have resisted being swallowed up by the Communists. No tool has been left unused, from wooly-minded American officials to former Goebbels hirelings and Nazi youth leaders. Occasionally Soviet organitask, as when the collapse of Russian army discipline in the molooting. But the long-objective, Soviet system, has never been a Latin explosion. But no. changed for an instant.

course speak so plainly. Yet that movies." was the real motive of Secretary ification of Germany, and to an- true." nounce that the United States Nor would Jose get excited would make a start by uniting its about bombardment on the longsome of occupation with any or all hair front. Planist Artur Rubinof their zones. By this statement, stein was reported in a trade pa-

DR. DICK R.

LANE

DENTIST

Petroleum Building

Room 606

By JOSEPH ALSOP BERLIN — The United States bas now begun a struggle for Ger-to Russia. But Bevin at first felt dermined as the Americans that control of Germany shall not pass for Russia. But Bevin at first felt fact, the Soviets are giving evithat Byrnes was prematurely dences of sore temptation to join abandoning hope of inducing the with us and the British on terms Soviets to alter their policy. Fur-ther study made the Foreign Of-fice realize, however, that Byrnes' stick to move them. The carrot is tactics were a remarkable blend of reparations, desperately needed to subtlety and realism. Therefore supplement the war-damaged So the economic unification of the viet economy. The stick is the British and American zones of Ruhr, the greatest industrial area occupation is now being negotiat- in Europe, which the Kremlin poled here in Berlin, and will soon icy makers deeply fear to see under the complete control of the

Byrnes' tactical theory w as very Western Powers. To secure any simple. It was obvious there was change of Soviet Policy in Gerno value in any scheme which did many by these means is our maxnot assure true political and eco- imum objective. To bring Westnomic unification of Germany. ern Germany back to life as a part Past experience proved that noth- of the western system is our miniing but unworkable compromises mum objective. could result from any ordinary ne- Copyright, 1946, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

gotiations with the Soviet. Therefor Byrnes decided to join the American and British zones; take all needed measures to improve the economic and political health of this region; and thus to confront the Soviets with an accomplished fact which they could take or leave as they chose.

Our new policy, in truth, is a policy of maximum and minimum

In Hollywood-Iturbi Won't **Fuss With His Music Critics**

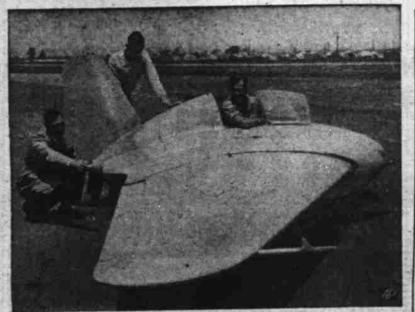
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-It's no use -Jose Iturbi won't battle with sation has not been equal to its Xavier Cugat or Artur Rubinstein. The irrepressible Cugie was quoted in a recent magazine as ment of victory resulted in a vast, saying that Iturbi had "the hands nideous carnival of raping and of a woodchopper" and audiences crowd his concerts to see "Iturbi of transforming Germany into a the movie star," not the planist. I ecisive westward extension of the repeated this to Iturbi, expecting "My good friend Cugie called

The purpose of the new Ameri- me to deny it," said Jose, who is can policy is to deny control of as nice a piano player as you'd Germany, and therefore of Eu- ever meet. "But he's right-my rope, to the Soviet Union. States- concerts now appeal to audiences. en on public rostrums do not of music lovers and those who go to

The Spanish musician explain of State James F. Byrnes' reply to ed that he has not chopped much Molotov in Paris-which was to wood, but if Xavier claims he has aand immediate economic un- that type of hands, "it must be

Byrnes in effect invited the Brit- per as scorning film offers "be-



TINY 'WING' GLIDER - This man-carrying glider, long a war secret, was the ancestor of the Northrop "flying wing" B-35 bomber. Less than 30 feet in span, it was built to test the efficiency of the flying wing design in jet bombs. After a test pilot flew the glider, the twin-jet-propelled buzs bomb was built to a similar pattern.

The staple product of the Aus-| Emperor Hirohito of Japan has **KLEENITE** the Brushless Way one of the world's most valuable tralian pearling industry in normal times is not the pearl but the collection of clocks and watches shell, and the discovery of a pearl which he repairs and oils himis considered so much velvet. self.

Hobbs Rodeo Dates Announced Locally

Four shows in three days shape up on Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2 for the Hobbs, N.M. rodeo, boosters said here Tuesday.

The event, sponsored by the Hobbs 20-30 club, features bronc riding, Brahma claf roping, steer bulldogging, Frahma bull riding, trick and fancy ropers and riders, clowns, a rodeo parade, big western dance and other items. In addition to entry fees, prize funds have been posted by Hobbs business men. An aircade from Hobbs put in Tuesday at U&S port to boost the rodeo.



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with us in th contest for Germany. Curiously enough, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was at first dismayed. The British are quite as

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things beneath hihs dignity, i.e. cinemantics of Jose Iturbi." "My good friend Artur called me about that," he replied bland-ly. "I told him to forget it."

Where, then, is the famous temperament we hear about in the higher reaches of the musical world? "That is largely a myth. Musicians have no more temper than business executives. But executives are said to have displays of temper, whereas musicians are 'temperamental'." "Then you won't fight with Cu-gat or Rubinstein?"

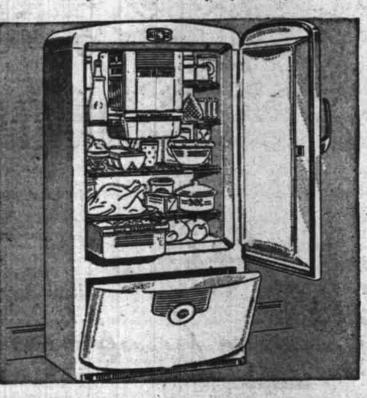
"No. What we need these days

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bome may never be polluted. Yes, carelessly located faucets, installed without regard to such data, can actually bring disease in-to your home. But that's no cause

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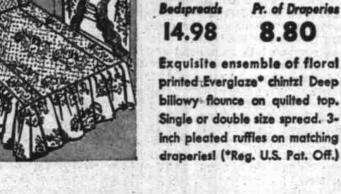
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Midland Roping **Matches Planned**

MIDLAND, Aug. 29-Stock to be used in the annual Labor Day roping contests at Midland Monday are in the pens at Midland tair grounds, and plans are complets for the big holiday attrac-

Forty-five head of Brahma rop ing calves, uniform in weight and size, arrived here Tuesday. They are from the Baley ranch at Sev. mour and have never been roped. Ten head of wild Mexican steers were brought to . Midland last week from the Caruthers ranch at Osona. The stock is on feed here ewaiting the big show.

The championship calf roping match of the afternoon will be between Toots Mansfield of Rankin present world's champion calf roper, and Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., runerup for world calf roping honors in 1945. They will rope and tie 12 calves each for a purse of \$2,000.

The Mexican steers will be used in a special matched roping between Howard Westfall of Sheffield and Jim Espy of Fort Davis, both outstanding steer ropers. They will contest for a purse of \$1,000.

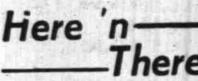
A jack pot calf roping, open to all contestants, will conclude the holiday card.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (P) Cattle 1200; practically no beef steers or yearlings offered. Cows and calves active and 15-50 higher; medium cows 10.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 13.00-15.50; common and medium 10.00-13.00.

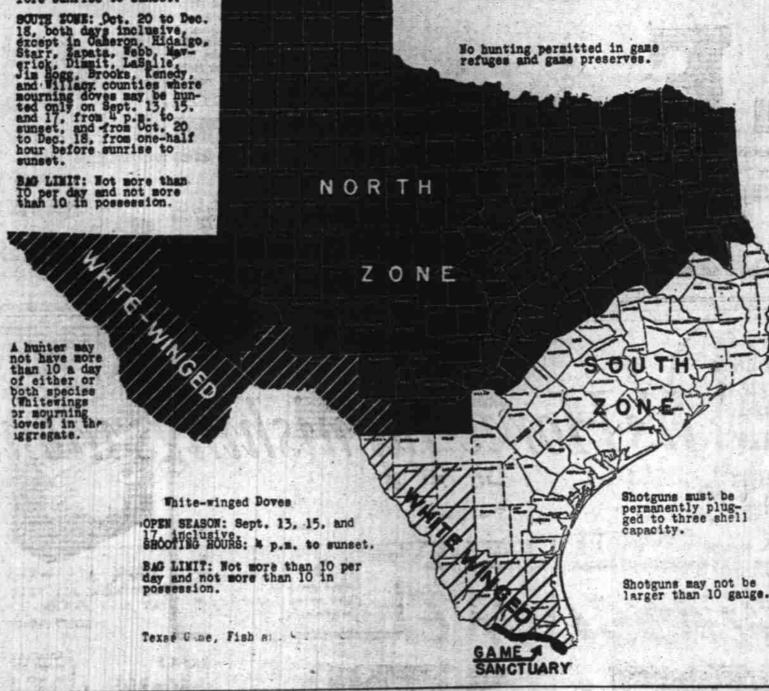
Hogs 50; steady; no good or choice barrows and gilts available. these probably quotable at 16.50 as some medium grade offerings sold at 16.00; good sows 15.50; feeder pigs 14.75 down.

Sheep 2,000; steady: few med tum and good slaughter spring lambs 14.00-15.00. Strictly good kind lacking: most cull and com mon ewes 5.75; medium and good fat ewes 6.00-50; feeder lambs scarce, quotable 13.00 down.



MOURNING DOVE WHITE WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1946 NOORNING DOFE

OPEN SEASON - WORTH IONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour be-fore sunrise to sunset.



Weather Forecast Water Consumption Thorson In Town Dept of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: More Than 1945 Cloudy with light showers this afternoon tonight and tomorrow,

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING83

since 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Informed his fine would be \$1

and court costs, Bratton said he

would lay out in the penalty in

to the charge.

jail

Water consumption in Big cooler tomorrw. High tday 80, Spring continues well ahead of the low tonight 60, high tomorrow 75. rate for corresponding periods in EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers 1945, records of the city water de-and local thunderstorms, slightly cooler north and west central Through Aug. 27, consumption

portions this afternoon. Showers totaled 521,114,000 gallons as com-

Jack McDaniel, Bob Laswell and Jack Riggs have left to make ar-rangements for returning to school. McDaniel and Laswell ers near the coast, alightly cooler through July amounted to 73,will resume studies at A&M, al- in south portion. Gentle to moder- 429,000 gallons. Biggest gain octhough they plan to shift majors. ate southeast winds on the coast, curred in July and August of this Riggs will return to the Univer- becoming east and northeast by year due to prolonged drouth, whereas last year these were Friday.

P. V. Thorson, area executive for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout

council, was here on business Thursday. Thornson's headquarters are in Sweetwarter.

Chachalaca South of U.S. hway 53 in southern tip Texas marked on the map Game Sanctuary."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Alcohol Destroyed FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)spectacular fire, fed by a million and a half gallons of alcohol

and brandy, worth \$16,500,000, last night destroyed a government warehouse for aging liquors about a mile south of here.

Pratt Appointed VA Representative **To Serve In Town**

The appointment of Newby H. Pratt as Veterans Administration training officer to be stationed at Big Spring was announced today by Robert W. Sisson, VA regional manager at Lubbock.

Pratt will supervise veterans taking on-the-job training in Howard, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, sas and South Texas, where good Midland, Martin, Ector, Upton, rains have been reported. Crane, Ward, Reeves, Jeff Davis, and Presidio counties.

An announcement will be made later as to where Pratt may be contacted in Big Spring.

training officer under the direction of Eldon F. Fuller, chief, vocational rehabilitation and education division of the VA regional office. "We are anxious to give all veterans taking on-the-job training the best supervision possible in order that they may make satisfactory progress in reaching

Pratt is from Colorado City, where he formerly served as coach and principal of the high school. He is a veteran of World War II, having served 42 months in the Navy. He and his family are ex-

pected to arrive in Big Spring within the next few days.

Round Up Club Sets Breakfast Session

Competing teams in the chamber of commerce Round Up club (membership committee) will be feted at a breakfast session in the city park Wednesday morning, it was announced today. Matt Harrington, captain of one of the teams, said that he was going to concentrate on some membership contacts this week in an effort to forge ahead of the team headed by E. P. Driver. Arrangements for the meal will be made by Hack Wright.

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WHER Do you want to feel young again 1 Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have alowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable moults with this amazing formula

Hope Of Rain Cuts Books Passed Out Stock Auction Volume For Gay Hill School

Overcast skies reduced head volume and strengthened the stocker market at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company sale Wednesday. As farmers and ranchers clung

to stock in hope of rain, the volume eased off to 750 head for the sale.

Stocker classes, however, moved out with new firmness, steers bringing up to 15.50, heifers to 14.50, while cows and calves ran

from \$100 to \$126. Buyers were on hand from as far away as Kan-Bulls were bid to 12.75, fat cows to 13.00, fat butcher yearlings to

17.20, warming the peak on the local market. Canners and cutters moved out at 6.00-9.00.

Pratt will perform his duties as **Cecil Heath Enlists** For Army Service Cecil Heath, who has been in ed near the close, plus signs pre-school at Texas Tech, returned dominated. Transfers dwindled to to Big Spring this week to volunteer for 18 months' service in the US Army.

He will be dispatched to Goodtheir objectives," Fuller said. fellow Field, San Angelo, for further processing along with L. C. Thornton who signed for 18 months Wednesday.

Sentences Commuted



Text books for some 20 students

of the Gay Hill school were pase

ed out by County Supt. Walker

Bailey Wednesday following re-

ceipt of a request made by Mrs

Hattle B. Lacy, principal. The school convenes Tuesday, along with most of the other schools

Bailey said books for most of

the other education systems would

not be distributed until Tuesday,

since the office will be closed Mon-

NEW YORK. Aug. 29 (P)-The

stock market today extended the

rally which got under way at the

although buying was selective and

While early gains running to

point or so were reduced in most

cases, and scattered losers persist-

tail-end of the preceding session

on the whole, notably timid.

around 1,000,000 shares.

day in observance of Labor Day.

within the county.

Markets





Robert Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr, has completed an medical training center at Fort Sam Houston. Plains in afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff will leave this week for New Haven. Conn., where he will enroll at Yale university. Formerly an A&M student, Stiff did some work at Yale during the time he was in the army. Enroute to New Hav-en, they will visit Mrs. Stiff's family in Chicago,

Priest Dies In Fall From Sixth Story

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 (P)-A Catholic priest died here last night from injuries received th a fall from the sixth floor fire es- Bratton Pleads Guilty cape of a downtown hotel. To Drunkenness

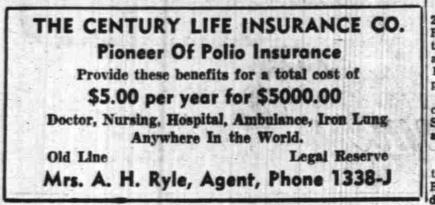
He was identified by investisating detectives as Father Louis Blinks, 45, a native of Shiner. Detectives reported finding an morning, entered a plea of guilty

envelope in the priest's room addressed to his brother, Albert Blinka of Shiner where he had recently visited his mother, Mrs. Ludwig Blinks.

The envelope was said to con-Y Meeting Called tain a note addressed to Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to "wet cloudy, light rain or drizzle in Pan- sumption the fore part of 1948 handle and South Plains, cooler fell under that of 1945 due to a eight-week training course at the this afternoon. Partly cloudy cool- reversal of the picture. er except in Panhandle tonight. On the basis of water use to Friday partly cloudy, slightly date, it is possible that more 'way warmer in Panhandle and South ter will have been consumed by

the end of October than was used all last year. Promise of rain, however, is shaving consumption figures 55 sharply with the take dropping 65 well under three million gallons 53 daily this week. 48

Cotton

81 67 NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)-The market advanced to new high ground for the day at the close. sunrise tomorow at 6:30 a.m. Mill buying was the feature which Rainfall has been .07 of an inch was attributed to month-end covering operations. Futures closed 30 cents to \$1.15

a bale higher. Open High Low Last 35.98 36.00 35.89 35.98 Oct C. B. Bratton, filed on for 35.98 36.02 35.87 35.98-99 Dec drunkenness in justice court this

35.75 35.78 35.07 35.75B Mch May 35.47 35.48 35.37 35.45B July 34.82 34.85 34.76 34.82 32.45 32.57 32.41 32.57 Oct Middling Spot 36.83N. N-nominal; B-bid.

Mrs. Minnie Howze **Removed Here**

A called meeting of the YMCA Mrs. Minnie Howze, injured in board of directors has been ana multiple car crash near Odessa nounced for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Tuesday morning, was removed to First Methodist basement. Directhe Malone & Hogan hospital here tors will consider means of fin-Wednesday evening. ancing the Y program pending in-Her condition was reported satis-

auguration of the community chest campaign. Total budget of factory. Reports that another o the four persons injured in the the YMCA was not subscribed at crash had died were in error. The the time of the campaign, when the program was inaugurated, last De-cember, and activities have been Odessa American reported Thursday afternoon that apparently all persons hurt were recovering. greater than even originally an

Thomas Returned On Bogus Check Count

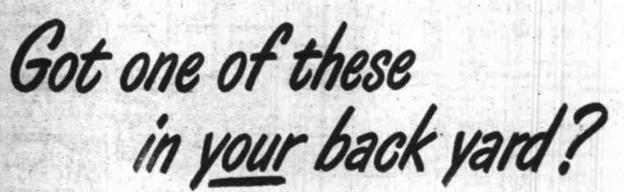
James William Thomas, who allegedly pawned off a \$700 bogus check in payment for a used car here, was returned to Big Spring and placed in the county jail this morning from Monahans. Thomas is also wanted in For Worth, where he reportedly passed an \$800 instrument that proved worthless under the name of Dale Richard Keck.

Nazi Throws Coffee **On Photographer**

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 29 (P)-Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank president and one of the war crimes defendants, threw a cup of steaming coffee today on B. I. Sanders, Associated Press photographer.

Sanders calmly wiped off his camera and took his picture of Schacht, who was eating lunch in a small dining room.

A United States fleet headed by the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is to visit Greece four fier the election.



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Stuffed Okra Is Good Fresh Tomato Juice Minute Steak with Chicken Livers Potato Rolls Stuffed Okra Escarole Salad with French Dressing Peach Torte

(Recipes Serve Four) Minute Steak with Chicken Livers

2 chicken livers 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 minute steaks

Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 tablespoons boiling water. 1-2 bouillon cube.

Panfry chicken livers (cut in pieces) in butter or margarine. Broil or panfry steaks first on one side, then on the other and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on hot pleter and cover with chicken livers. Add to fat in pan, butter or margarine, boiling wa-ter, half a bouillon cube and when dissolved pour over steaks.

Stuffed Okra 1 pound okra, bolling water 1-2 cup solid tomatoes 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs Few drops onion juice Salt and pepper 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon melted butter or mar-

garine Cook whole okra in boiling water slowly to avoid breaking. When tender, drain and make an incision lengthwise in each piece. Mix tomatoes, half cup bread crumbs, onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Fill gently into the okra pods. Place in baking dish. Cover with remaining bread crumbs mixed with butter or margarine and bake at 35 degree until brown.

Condition Of Three Blast Victims Worse

HOUSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)- Houston hospital attendants have reported that the conditions of three children injured here Monday when a Spanish-American war cannon ball exploded have taken a turn for the worse.

They are Betty Jo Tharp, 13, Billy Doyle Tharp, 8, and Melvin Tharp, 9, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tharp. Three other children of the Tharp family were injured but released from the hospital after emergency treatment.



Minute Steak Good Combined With Okra, Homemakers Find By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Prepare All-American Favorites For All-American Holiday Sept. 2

Labor Day should be a holiday for the homemaker as well as for the family, and it certainly will be if the dinner includes Hot Dogs and Baked Beans smothered in your favorite sauce. Easy to prepare in the porcelain enameled baking pan, the Bean and Hot Dog combo will be a fine party treat for the folks. Prepared in the faster-heating porce-lain enameled baking pan, the beans will be a golden brown and the hot dogs will be tender and juicy when you take the pan out of the oven.

Labor Day, the traditionally ter rinse to bring out all the nat-American boliday, calls for a din-ner menu that spells "treat" for the family and light work for the bolidaying family is this dish of

Using a porcelain enameled pan, rolls spread with honey, corn on

milk for the children, and water-

To Open Hospital

HOUSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)- Rear

Admiral A. S. Merrill, command-

ant of the Eighth Naval District

with headquarters at New Orleans, will officially commission the Navy's new \$11,000,000 hospital

here Sept. 4, the Navy has an-

take two hot dogs for each person the cob, iced coffee for adults,

and cover with your favorite bar- melon wedges for dessert. This

becue sauce. Bake until the hot will provide a simple, yet satisfy-

dogs are tender. In the faster ing, menu which will help reduce

nounced.

cooking porcelain enameled bak-ing pan, this should take about 20

homemaker. And what is more Baked Beans and Hot Dogs. American or easier to prepare than Accompany this delicious main dish with a fresh fruit salad,

hot dogs and baked beans?

and two No. 2 cans of baked beans

minutes. No sticky pots and pans

to worry about either on Labor

Day. The gleaming, smooth sur-

face of the porcelain enameled

baking pan requires only a whisk with a sudsy cloth and a clear wa-

low a year ago. Milk production begins a sea-sonal decline about this time of year, but the past month almost set a new record for July. Unusually heavy production per cow was the reason, since about four percent fewer milk cows are reported on farms than a year ago. Higher prices may cause a decrease in fluid milk consumption during the rest of 1946 and start the shift toward greater production of manufactured dairy products.

Egg Supplies Due

tion was 16 percent more than the 1935-44 average, but 8 percent be-

'Best Buys"

Best buys of the week, according to the US Department of Agriculture, are Irish potatoes, onions, cabbage, lettuce, carrots and watermelon.

BEEVILLE MAYOR KILLED BEEVILLE, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)-The US consul at Monterrey, Mex., has sent word here that Douglas Hermes, mayor of Beeville, was killed instantly near there Sunday in an automobile accident. C. E. Elliott, who accompained Hermes to Mexico on a fishing trip, was reported to have received serious injuries.



8 a.m.

Here Friday Morning Boosters advertising the Colowill committee.

Elmo Wasson, chairman of the committee, will be in charge. Ar-rangements have been made for arrival at Midland at 11 a.m. a a police escort for the visiting break will be made for lunch. Ladelegation into and from the city. mesa and Snyder will be visited Schedule of the boosters calls for at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. In charge departure from Colorado City at of the boosters will be L. A. Chap-I man, manager of the Colorado

A stop at Stanton at 10:15 a.m. City chamber.



ORCHARD SALES MANY

EDINBURG, Aug. 29 (A)- The Hidalgo county clerk's office has received real estate sales transfers amounting to more than rado City Forntier Round-Up, \$100,000 this week, according to Sept. 4-7, will be greeted here revenue stamps. Four of the docu-Friday at 9:15 a.m. by members of ments recorded sales totaling \$36,the chamber of commerce good 500 for orchard transfers in the Mercedes area.

betald Hold SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY SO DELICIOUSLY THEY'RE **BE SURE YOU** CRISP THEY GET THE AMERICA'S SNAP! CRACKLE! FAVORITE ONE AND ONLY AND POP! Kelloggis READY-TO-EAT IN MILK! RICE CEREAL! RICE KRISPIES. MADE ONLY BY THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS



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Watermelons, Ice Cold 21° Red, Ib. 2°	Veal Steak Shoulder Cut Pkg. 224 Dinner Swenson Dinner Chicken Diamor
Shortening Crustene Mrs. Tucker's Ib. 30 ^c K. B.	Blu-White Bluing 2%-Or. 9¢ Zion 16-Oz. Pkg. Veal Rib Chops trees to 47¢ Fat Hens Dreamed & Dreame We Reserve the Company to 49¢
Decker's Cured Half or Sliced Bliced Bliced Bliced	FIG BARS 22¢ Town House Grapefruit
Vienna Sausage 19c Solid Pack Can Tuna Fish 43c	Ground Veal
Potted Ham 8c Fresh Frozen Ib. Shrimp 69c	SUBSE Fine for Meat Loaf
Salt Pork	Fancy Quality 44-02: Can 29¢ b. 33¢
Smoked Ib. AMERICAN, VELVEETA, Bacon	YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SAFEWAY



Third Trial Slated Dust Off Lunchboxes, In Littlefield Killing Dig Out New Recipes

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 29 (AP)- District Attorney H. M. LaFont has announced that a change of venue has sent the case of Jim Thomas, paroled convict charged with the slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Tex., in 1943, to Sweetwater.

The trial had been scheduled for Lamesa. No date has been set for Sweetwater.

The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found in a bed in their Littlefield home. Thomas, on parole during the serving of a sentence on an assault with intent to murder charge from Lubbock. was arrested the next day in Gal-

In two previous trials, the state based its case against Thomas on circumstantial evidence. Thomas was first tried here in August 1944 for the slaying of Dr. Hunt after a change of venue from Lamb county. A mistrial was declared after he had been found guilty and sentenced to death.

ALs Lamesa trial last January he was found guilty again and assessed the death penalty. The sentence was reversed.

Education Director Needed By Baptists

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (/P) Dr. J. M. Price, director of the school of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, told delegates to the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education association meeting here that there is a great need for religious education directors in southern Baptist churches.

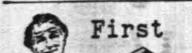
Price said such positions are now open in 600 Baptist churches in the south. He said approximately 500 students are expected to enroll in this department at the seminary this fall.

ten states are attending the three- needs a good lunch. Lots of childay conference which opened yes- dren take their lunch to school. terday.

Mrs. Wilson Pleads **Guilty To DWI Count**

May Dell Wilson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of incosts in county court this morning. In addition, her driver's much more appealing. For the months

Mrs. Wilson was picked up Sunday afternoon on East Third street ahead to get it icy cold, well doc- many types of seasoned salts. by local authorities.



MAN-SIZED SANDWICH By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

sociated Press Food Editor One of the toughest jobs for any woman who cooks is to provide a variety of interesting, palatable, nutritious food in a lunchbox which has to be packed

day after day. Lots of us have to do it, though A total of 250 delegates from Any man who works in a plant celery

it has imagination and real interest in providing an appetizing variety.

tored with lemon slices and per-

then poured chilled into the workers off with delicious salads thermos jug. For the young, make a curus with any of

Shipment Of Supplies | Salvation Army To Organize Troop Arrives For College

A shipment of school supplies, including chairs, teaching equiprived for the Howard County Jun- erts citadel at 7:30 p. m. Thursior College, E. C. Dodd, president, day. announced today.

Dodd also said that he has promise from the War Assets to secure 200 tablet chairs used at the bombardier school for the college, and he has a possibility of obtaining 350 more from a field in Houston.

Securing adequate furnishings and supplies is one of the major headaches of the infant college, Dodd commented.

Both Had To Happen

GALLIOPOLIS, O .- Only two accidents have occurred so far in the building of the \$3,000,000 Bal- drunk. A deputy sheriff asked timore and Ohio railroad bridge his address. Hall said he lived here but it seems like more to at 106 West Taylor street. "Why, Ralph C. Walker, 34. Both accithat's the jail address," the depdents involved Walker. First he uty replied. "I know it," said suffered a crushed hand. Recently he fell 22 feet and broke his Hall. "I spend more time there back.

Organization of a Boy Scout troop will be undertaken at a ment, library books, etc., has ar- meeting of boys at the Dora Rob-

No. 5.

The troop will be sponsored by ence concerning the recently the Salvation Army, which forpassed Mead bill. merly sponsored troop 117 which

The bill provides financial aid has been inactivated. Jimmie Byers, returned from the for colleges in the veteran trainjoin. Byers got his scouting experience here as a member of troop

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. - Leroy

Hall, 52, was arrested for being

than I do at home."

navy, has been selected as scout- ing program. E. C. Dodd, presimaster of the new troop and 17 dent of HCJC, expressed hopes boys have expressed a desire to that Jones would be able to effect federal aid in the work of con-

PACK UP

andPICNIC

LABOR DAY

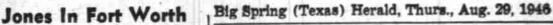
Enjoy a weekend holiday from cooking. Close your kitchen and head for spreads in the

"labor daze" out of your shopping, whether you're buying for a holiday feast or frolic.

verting the hospital area at the bombardier school into a building for classrooms. Jail's Home To Him

At College Meeting

The conference is to be attended by colleges throughout Texas and some adjoining states.



Goes West

Italy Sends US Manna

J. F. Jones, head of the depart-ELWOOD, Ind. - The Rev. ment of business administration at the Howard County Junior college, is in Fort Worth today repesenting the college at a confer-

ROME - Large quantities of E. W. Hall told police he lent his manna have been exported from automobile to a youth for a short Italy to the United States recently, errand. Later, he said, the car It is abundant in Southern tlaiy had been driven to Denver, Colo. | and Sicily, and is used medically.

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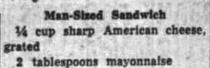
For a five-star lunch . . .

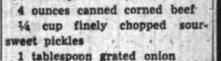
2 tablespoons minced parsley or

Cream the cheese well with the mayonnaise. Add corned beef, Almost anybody, big or little, gets finely shredded. Mix well and very tired of lunch out of a box add remaining ingredients. Season unless the person who provides with salt, paprika, curry powder and Worcestershire sauce. Lay lettuce leaves on rye bread and spread with this mixture.

One thing I'd like to point out: table. Right now, though, there's toxicants and was fined \$50 and On warm days, even in autumn, a great plenty of vegetables to be a cold drink makes the lunchbox had and almost all of them are delicious raw. But never forget to put in a bit of salt and pepperlicense was suspended for six worker in office or plant, make it or sometimes, for a change, iced tea, prepared far enough smoked hickory salt or one of the

If you just get some paper cup with lids, or use old mayonnaise haps some sprigs of mint, and jars with screw tops you can send





cool outdoors. It's a grand idea-and we've GRAND VALUES in flavor-full goods for Always include some raw vegefun-full picnics. All the smacking-good snacks that make the picnic basket a treasure chest of mealtime pleasure are here - And all are priced to help you have a high time at a low cost. So pack up and picnic this weekend. Our fine variety of quality foods take the

to vary the old sandwich routine.







Rice Harvest Good News To Homemakers

ers from rice producing states. Harvest is already underway in the southern belt. Showers have slowed harvest in some sections but in general cutting and combining has made excellent headway in Louisiana and Texas, where harvest will be in full swing in a few days. Combining is expected to begin

soon in Arkansas, followed by harvest of the California crop about the middle of September. Barring unforescen difficulties. the new crop should be available for market next month.

The set-aside order remains in effect which requires millers to reserve a percentage of their milled rice for government purchase.

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Try Corned Beef Hash "Quicklets" Good news comes to homemak- To Hurry You Out Of The Kitchen



The only person who could pos- hash slices in egg mixture, then in sibly like corned beef hash more crumbs. Brown slices slowly on than a man is the gal who serves both sides in a small amount of it to him quick and easy from a hot lard or fat on a griddle or skil-can! A true time-and-trouble- let. Drain on brown paper and saver on a summer's sizzling day, serve hot with tomato sauce or canned corned beef hash is as gravy if desired. Makes 6 serv-

nounces

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IS POSTPONED

easy to serve as opening the can ings. and zipping the meat to a skillet. Even more intriguing is the dish ACC OPENING shown in the picture elsewhere on this page that turns out perfect cutlets with not a bit of the usual pre-cooking, patting and fussing. All you do is "slice" corned beef fleet as that, you're on your way to a mighty good summer meat main dish! Good nutrition, too, in this time-saver because canned corned beef hash has high quality protein, the B vitamins and essential minerals found in all meat.

Corned Beef "Quicklets" 2 12-ounce cans corned beef hash eggs 1-4 cup milk

3-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 2-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs



TRUF LOVE RUNS ROUGH FOR STARS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. (AP) -"True Love . . ." runs the old saw.

And it's been bumpy up to now for blonde and comely Virginia Bruce of the movies and mustached, Turkish Ali Ipar. But despite disturbances, they were quietly married Tuesday inght, sipped champagne at a star-studded reception, then headed for Las Vegas, Nev., to honeymoon.

Ipar, 25, spent several uncomfortable hours Monday night under questioning of army investigators about, he said, his leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is a private in the army.

'Released, he announced "everything's all right now." But he reckoned without the Beverly Hills police department.

At the door of the friend's house where they were to wed. they were met by two officers, armed with a warrant for the former movie producer's arrest on an unanswered citation accusing him of running through a stop light. It was settled when Jpar dug down, came up with \$25 bail pending a hearing next Tuesday.

McAllen Firm Plans More Lemon Juice

McAllen, Aug. 29 (P)- Plans ABILENE, Aug. 29 (AP)- Open- drated lemon juice from 10 tons ing of Abilene Christian college to 30 tons daily have been revealhash into cutlets, and as neat and for the fall semester has been ed by Bolton Hyde, manager of postponed for two weeks until the Universal Colloids Company

Sept. 30 to permit completion of plant near McAllen. emergency dormitories to care for an expected large enrollment, also produces pectin extracted President Don H. Morris has an- from grapefruit peel and dried tomato flakes for use in commer-

Morris said enrollment esti- cial and domestic soups. mates have been increased from a Hyde said the plant started its March figure of 900 to 1,300 at first dehydration runs of lemon juice two weeks ago on a schedule of 10 tons per day. The increase to 30 tons will be made as Lamesa C-C To Hold

soon as fruit matures. Annual Meet Sept. 10 Marketing of mature fresh lemons by calley growers began nearly

LAMESA, Aug. 29 .- First an- a month ago. Demands for the Chill corned beef hash well; re-move from can and cut in 3-4 ber of commerce since pre-war fruit have been so great that relatively few, shipments have

The McAllen dehydration plant firm's plant at Lockport, N.M.,

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Mrs.





CALIFORNIA BURBANK	
RED POTATOES	lb. 5c
CALIF. TOMATOES	lb. 17½c
CALIF. CUCUMBERS	. lb. 12½c
CALIF. LEMONS	
CALIF. PEACHES	. lb. 16½c

	Ib. 7c
	CABBAGE - green Ib. 5½c
	LETTUCE Ib. 10c
	CELERY - green lb. 9c
	BELL PEPPERS Ib. 15c
	CALIF. ORANGES Ib. 121c
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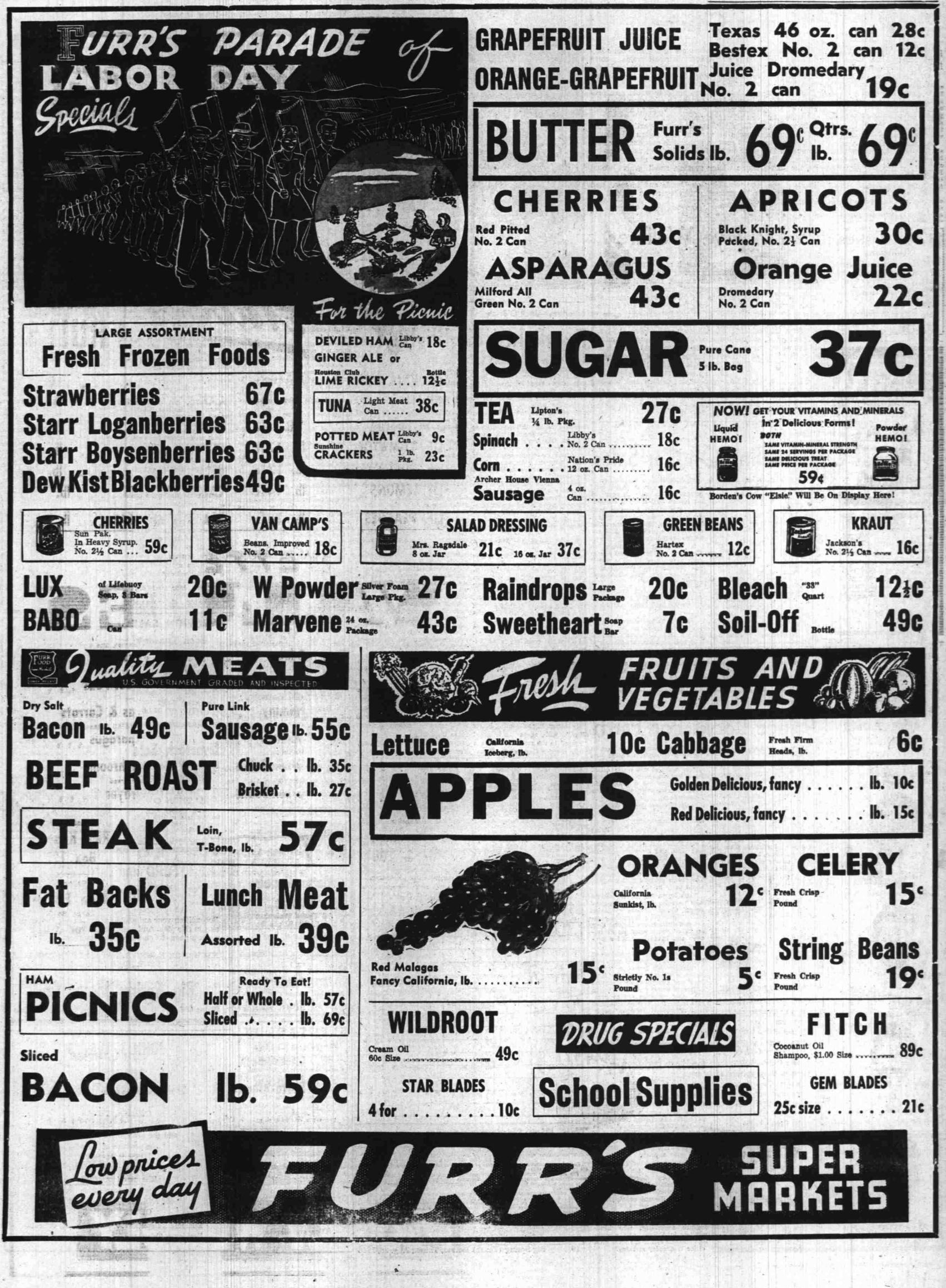
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Preparing For Fading Chance ----

Trend Toward Employe Welfare

One product of the war which shows signs sense basis, although still experimental.

have stimulated interest in the possibility of planting some sort of late or winter crop.

On the basis of the amount of moisture to date, this may seem an optimistic slant. As a matter of fact, all too few sections in the county, at this writing, are without sufficient moisture to mature a crop of any sort. Although the persistence of the drouth has made us skeptical, it is not impossible that we will, before too long, get some decent and general rains.

The point is that we must be prepared to gamble. When you are behind in the fourth quarter with a few seconds to go, the wildest kinds of gambles may be taken on plays that might pay off. Our situation is somewhat like that, and thus it is not altogether foolish optimism that has induced Tom ounce of grain.

of turning to good is the tendency on the

part of management to develop employe wel-

takable. Some are going in for new techni-

ques with utter abandon. Part of this stems

from interest in the experiment, part in

pride to keep up with others, part from the

belief that it is good business, and part from

the conviction that we have costs are offset

by better production and less labor trouble.

To mention some of the innovations might

give the mistaken impression that scattered

factories are being turned into clubhouses,

or that the boss is willing to shine the por-

ter's shoes to keep peace in the family.

Actually, the trend is orderly and progres-

sive, and for the most part on a common-

The trend in larger industries is unmis-

fare plans.

Scattered showers, plus tantalizing clouds, Green county farmers to dry sow some 30,-000 to 40,000 acres to small grains, mostly oats. It is not altogether wishful thinking for farmers in Howard county to be thinking about blackeyed peas.

A late pea crop not only would give producers a last chance at a cash crop this year, but it would be of great value as a soil builder and possibly as stock feed.

Similarly, small grains, particularly the types which stand the rigors of winter, might prove a godsend in carrying over livestock in the face of depleted ranges and a probable protein supplement shortage. With ample winter grazing, small grains would pay great dividends in saving the nucleus for rebuilding our herds and in meat and milk production if they never yielded an

The ultimate answer must be derived from

weighing costs against results. If looking

out for the physical and social welfare of

workers pays off in better production and

less and less work interruptions and friction,

such a program may be found. If it is profit-

as well as management, has a responsibility.



AFTER HIS SCALP

Pearson is on a brief vacation, and struggling for stability. For the congress, his column will be written by these fundamental achievements his column will be written by several distinguished Senator Barkley, in my view, had major responsibility. guest columnists - today's by Paul A. Porter, administrator of the Office of Price Administra-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

By PAUL A. PORTER

WASHINGTON - I want to use this space to write about one of ing liberalism espoused by Wilson ering Washington weather, he the greatest living Americans. He and championed and made effec- worked with the senate commitis not now a candidate for office tive by Barkley in this genera- tee day and night and would take so what I say can do him no harm. tion is the course where lies the to his Washington home a full I am the administrator of a tem- greatest hope for America. Indeed brief case and work some more. porary agency that has only one the New Deal of Roosevelt of which At one midnight session of the year go, so I cannot justly be Senator Barkley was one of the senate, Senator Barkley arose to charged with attempting to curry his favor, And the further fact that no words of mine could add to his stature or diminish the Wilsonian ideals. luster of his distinguished career leaves me the justification that Barkley obviously has been pro- lawyers expressed amazement as he is a fellow Kentuckian and my

think about him. It is my firm belief that when troubled, he turns to Wilson's historians are able to appraise writings for comfort and solace. objectively the developments of Indeed Senator Barkley's public this era, those with perception will utterances are usually flavored conclude that Senator Alben W. with the dignity and sweep of leader of the senate. But it illus-Barkley of Kentucky as much or a Wilsonian essay. more than any single individual

preserved the functions and integrity of representative govern-I have watched Senator Barkment during a period of great ley's career with deep interest change. As majority leader of the since as a young newspaper re-United States Senate, his has been porter I covered his first cam- energy, veterans' housing and a one of the most difficult of all post-war assignments. Our system I have known of his genius as a And the results add up to the fact does not surround the office of tireless campaigner. I have listen- that Senator Barkley is one of the majority leader with the apparatus ed many times as he would draw most effective liberals of our of protection and staff work which upon his unlimited repertory of time. properly serve the White House or stories which have made him the cabinent positions or even a low- senate's most famous raconteur.

ly price administrator. The majority leader is directly a friendly and tolerant man of is the distinguished chief justice exposed to all the pressures of his own constituency, and in adperience with Senator Barkley in dition must bear the burdens that the legislative crises on price conflow from the vast and complex trol this summer afforded me my and others in positions of responwelter of legislative problems that first real opportunity to obtain his responsibility requires he a first-hand knowledge of his master. Moreover, he is on the great capacity as a legislator, as firing line of legislative debate, a lawyer and as a leader.

day in and day out, and has the I was called to the White House duty of guiding through the shoals when Senator Barkley and his asand quicksands of controversy a program which is composed of sociates of the democratic leadmany issues, great and small. This ership urged President Truman is a task that requires the ability to approve the first price control to exercise promptly a thousand bill. In earnest tones, Senator judgements. It calls for a sound concept of strategy and great per- Barkley insisted that the presisonal leadership. These qualifica- dent sign the bill. The president tions are possessed by my senator was obviously reluctant to follow "Carmen Jones," which brings in to an unexelled degree. the advice of his party leaders.

The 97th Congress did not acupon one's point of view, were un- months of bitter legislative bat-

(Editors Note - While Drew while other systems were fumbling responsibility was turned back to

Barkley Backed OPA

Senator Barkley again shoulder-It is well known that Senator ed the burden. A lesser man Barkley's hero is Woodrow Wilson, would have balked. With con-These two figures have much in summate patience and skill, he common in their philosophy of guided a new measure through government and concept of public committee, through the senate and responsibility. The kind of endur- out of conference. During sweltprincipal legislative architects was, explain a highly complex pricing I suspect, in the senator's view standard in the bill. His extemmerely a timely evolution of poraneous exposition read with such smoothness and precision in Wilson's influence on Senator the congressional record that OPA

found. Although I have no way of to how Senator Barkley had found senator and I want to say what I knowing, I suspect that when the time to master an intricate submajority leader is harassed and ject in such technical detail.

Praises Kentuckians

This episode is but one of many in the experience of the majority trates a measure of the man's greatness. This amazing capacity for comprehension has been duplicated in congressional decisions on the United Nations organization, the British loan, stomic paign for the senate 20 years ago. host of other critical problem

Kentucky has provided the nation with its full quota of leader-I have known him as ship in this administration. There great ability. But personal ex- Fred M. Vinson; Wilson Wyatt, the veterans' housing expediter; Keene Johnson, under secretary of labor; sibility and trust. I know they as well as the people of Kentucky join me in the conclusion that, as Woodrow Wilson said of Henry Clay, there is no man of his generation who represents more of America than Alben W. Barkley. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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some basis of correctly assessing costs of Broadway-Jack O'Brian able, that is, if it is good business, the trend will continue. If not, there may be timidity if not retrogression in the field. Thus, labor,

If the ma'ar is faced with sound judg- go to London to play the lead in him look like a Jew and subse-ment, there is every reason to believe that a Noel Coward musical. . . . Ben- quently is faced with severe antithis improvement in welfare and working nett Cerf says he heard the Semitism.... It will be produced conditions may become, in time, an accept- Theater Guild is after Beatrice by the fabulous King Brothers, ed business practice. It will be wrong for Lillie for the lead in a revue, three young fellows who once either management or labor to ask or de- which, he adds, is an "obvious were in the slot machine business case of Guilding the Lillie." . . . on the West Coast, who shifted Lorraine Rognan, who lost her their ambitions to the movies, husband in the Lisbon Clipper first as makers of B-pictures or crash in which the Russian singer worse. . . . They've jumped into Tamara also died, will have the the A-film class with "Suspense," lead in a Broadway revue this fall, which has made them ambitious

dance team was doing some of the routines she and her husband used for years in vaudeville. . . . In- a week for his column, which has stead of being miffed, she went been distributed by the bantam backstage at Loew's State Thea- William so far for free. . . tre on Times Square and coached Billy's annual income now is well

doing it at all," she said. . . .

RKO signed another Abbey The-

NEW YORK-Mary Martin will ers that wearing spectacles makes

. . Lorraine discovered a young for more dignified productions.

Billy Rose is guaranteed \$1,000 the youngsters in the correct tech- past half a million, what with his 4. Upgrading. A seller can't nique, . . . "They might just as Diamond Horseshoe pub which get around price ceilings by up- well do it right if they insist on turns an annual profit of more grading cars. For instance: He doing it at all." she said. than \$250,000 . . . and the touring

> even more . . . add the rental for ater player, Sean McGlory, 23- his Ziegfeld Theater, which he year-old Irish actor. Other Abbey owns outright. . . . The smallest graduates are Barry Fitzgerald of his various revenues comes and his brother, known cinemati- from the American Society of cally as Arthur Shields, and Sara Composers, Authors and Publish-Allgood. . . Orson Welles once ers, from which he receives almost convinced the Abbey management \$20,000 a year from his many song

Barkley Pressed Congress Upon analysis of the first bills provisions, however, the president complish all that everyone hoped or expected. Much of President concluded he could not approve Truman's program was not enacted it and with great courage he exerinto law. There were compromises cised his constitutional right of and adjustments that, depending veto. Thus four and one-half

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Odessa American has taken onto itself the job of polling sports writers within the 3AA prep school football pitched no-hit, no-run ball and district on how the team will finish in the district race this rode to an important victory Wedfall

If it is to be left up to anyone, the coaches should cast the votes and not the scribes, who at the present time know no more of the prospects at the respective schools than the man on the street.

Hal Sayles of the Abilene paper foresees Sweetwater, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland finishing in that order. Blondy Cross of San Angelo predicts Odessa will nose out Pat Gerald's Mustangs and picks Big Spring to wind up in sixth place.

We are inclined to agree with the Concho Boswell, especially in view of the fact that Odessa gave our troops such an awful licking last year while Sweetwater had a very unpleasant afternoon before the Bo-

to spare.

ed here.

vines gave in. As to the team finish, we list them thusly: 2. Sweetwater. 3. San Angelo.

4. Abilene. 5. Midland.

1. Odessa.

- 6. Big Spring.
- 7. Lamesa.

For sentimental reasons alone we are picking Big Spring to escape the league cellar. There is much promise in the local camp and, for once, John Dibrell has enough help to mould a good crew. However, it remains to be seen whether or not the boys work as a unit and uncover the art of putting four good quarters of football together.

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Dopey Crow Paces Doc's Contingent To Win Over Ford

For the second game in a row. Doc Wilkinson's Redcap team.

played behind a hurler who nesday night in Muny softball

league play. Monday night it was Bill Greider who mesmerized the VFW nine in a five-inning stint. Last night, Crow daubed the Big Dopey.

Spring Motor club in calsomine in seven innings as the 'Caps breezed to a 4 to 0 triumph. Crow's job had more rough edges on it than did Greider's. The

recruit from the Stanton sandlots issued gratis transportation to one Fordman and four others gained the gateway station on Redcap

misplays. However, Dopey was always in Last year, the Bovines came mmand of the situation, striknear beating the Lamesa Toring out no less than 13 wouldnadoes and Midland's Bulldogs. be hitters and was merciless in The only other game in which the issue was in doubt was their the clutches. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, show ng the telltale signs of overwork ding-dong debate with Sweetwater's Mustangs, Had the Steers the durable righthander has played the same caliber of football against the Lamesans or the Bulldogs that they exhibited against the Ponles, they would have won both tests with points ircumstances.

Angelo promises a big, rugged half flag, hustled all the way and line but a backfield of questionable ability. Abilene is short were on top of every ball to snuff some experienced operatives, out any pretense of a Motorist but Pete Shotwell will have rally. plenty of material with which Steve Baker broke the ice for to work. Odessa is missing J. the front-runners in the fourth

W. Thompson and Rex Partridge, heat after working Bredemeyer lost little else. Sweetwater has for an Annie Oakley. He loped to Doyle Feagan and Don Lambert second on a passed ball and sprintback, neither of whom impress-

W.

to good advantage.

campaign since 1941.

conference athletic schedules.

erly with Ballinger high school.

Another new coach for the con

ference is McMurry's Vernon Hill-

iard who succeeds Jim Conger.

Hilliard's assistants are Jerome

Vannoy and Wilford Moore.

JAVELINAS LOSE

TACKLE AND END

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 29 (AP)-

With nearly a week remaining be-

fore fall practice begins, the Texas

A&I Javelinas have already lost

two men because of broken bones.

Pat McFarland, a standout

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Smith advanced to second on the Last season, the prospect of play and completed the excursion meeting well publicized opposition (e. g., Odessa) proved overpowerwhen Pancho Crittendon hit to ingly awesome to the Big Springright field. ers. This year experience should That was all until the sevent help overcome that handicap.

Leon Thompson, who played with the South's team in the New Mexico All-Star high school football game at Albuquerque last weekend, is a nephew to Jack Thompson, a local printer. Leon, a half back, hails from Hobbs, is on his way to Texas dish.

Tech this fall. The Raiders, incldentally, could wind up with two Thompsons in their starting secondary, since Odessa's J.



Bristow, Morgan Muny Title Test Is Called Off

Championship duel of the City golf tournament, which would have pitted Obie Bristow against Jake Morgan in an 18-hole match at

the Muny course Wednesday, was postponed until after this week's **To Leave Tee** Big Spring Invitational tournament on agreement by the princi-At 1 O'Clock pals.

Morgan advised Bristow that he could not immediately take recess from his work. Too, both linksmen have a heap of playing to do at the country club, what with the Hall and Bennett trophy matches coming up and that sandwiched in between now and

qualifying day. The meeting will probably be arranged some day next week, probably Wednesday or Thursday. Play in all other flights has been completed with the winners

listed thusly: **Championship** Consolations Sam McCombs stopped Jack Keith, 3 and 2. FIRST FLIGHT Bob Hodges edged John Pipes,

one up 21 holes. First Flight Consolations Jake Anderson out-maneuvered

Doc Young, two-up. pitched more than any other labsman in the circuit-gave up SECOND FLIGHT

only three bingles and would have Martin Staggs decisioned H. W won the debate under ordinary Smith, 3 and 2.

The Redcaps, inspired to the Second Flight Consolations Avery Falkner copped the duke heights by the scent of the second from George Tililnghast, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT

Ray McMahen measured Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, 2 and 1.

Third Flight Consolations Bill Johnson clipped C. M Shaw, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT ed home when Charley Teague Rod Johnson subdued Bill threw low to first base after taking Chock Smith's ground ball. Horne, 6 and 5.

Fourth Flight Consolations J. W. Craig kayoed Clifton Mc Donald, one up.

Oil Bowl Teams round when Crittendon led off with his second safety. Ocie Henson lifted a fly into left field with Face Rough Work which Charley Teague and Tabor Rowe played patty-cake. The two players averted a collision but the WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 29 (AP)cellet rolled free and Crittendon Scrimmage sessions were on schedule today for high school grid an even dozen points. waltzed home. A bingle by Roy Tubb enabled Henson to dent the stars from Oklahoma and Texas here to participate in Friday's

Bredemeyer whiffed seven All-Star Oil Bowl game. the Redcaps, gave up two walks Rain forced postponement and surrendered three hits. scrimmages yesterday.

Cosden had an unexpected hard In morning sessions yesterday, ime in the initial bout but kept players became better acquainted

Locals Seek 6th Victory In Trophy **Matches At Country Club Tomorrow** Linksmen Due

Rain Moves In To Halt Pair **Of Texas Bouts**

By The Associated Press Rain, something that Texas League baseball fans have not had to worry much about this season, broke up games at Dallas and Fort

Spring brigade of eight niblick wielders , while talented Iverson teams involved had battled to a Martin, seven times city chamcouple of 4-4 draws. pion of Fort Worth, heads the At Fort Worth, where the game

dedicated to the late Jakie Atz, famed Cat manager of the early Martin, in a telephone conver-1920's, Fort Worth and Oklahoma sation with Committeeman Clar-City called it quits after thirteen innings; In Dallas, a mound battle be-

tory over the Exporters.

A crowd of 2,214 braves and of Dallas, Derald Lehman and rain clouds to honor Atz at Fort Royal Hogan, the latter two of Worth. An estimated \$1,500, taken Fort Worth, could not make the from Fort Worth and league shares tournament because of other com- of the gate receipts, will be presented to the former Fort Worth

A "foreign" bridgade captained manager's widow who is ill in a by Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock New Orleans hospital. Eddie Chandler, trying for his 1938 but the out-of-town con- twentieth mound victory of the season for the Cats, went the route and held the Oklahoma City club scoreless in all but the fourth

Play will be conducted on a duced four runs. Fort Worth match play and best-ball basis, knocked Eddie Karas of the In-

matches. Each match will count

home. Chick Trout of Lubbock in the third but Tulsa pushed was the visiting captain. Doug Jones, who now plays out for the tie.

champion of the tournament, re- two runs to end a 1-1 deadlock in front all the way to subdue Big with the new formations and styles presented Big Spring in the first between the Sports and Beau-Spring Hardware, 5-3. The vic- of play being offered by coaches two matches. Others on that squad mont. Bert Reeder gave up seven

Ed Dyer's Master minding Pays Off As Cards Move A head Of Dodgers main punch in yesterday's first

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1946

By The Associated Press Manager Eddie Dyer's knack of game, the rookie left fielder hampicking the right pinch hitter at flying St. Louis Cardinals into a, in four runs. Whitey Kurowski and the right time has moved the fast game and a half lead over the Bnos Slaughter also homered for

National league pennant race. The quiet spoken Texan put the finger on rookie Walter Sessi last night and the young outfielder, who had connected for only one hit in 11 official times at bat.

came through Mary Rickert with a two-run CUBS ninth inning homer which gave the Redbirds

3-2 victory over the New York Giants and a sweep of the day and night doubleheader at St. Louis. Earlier in the day, the Cards had broken their first place deadlock with the Dodgers by outslugging the Giants 13-6 while the Dodgers were bowing to the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Dusak's big bat provided the

Muny Managers Meet At 7:30

Managers of teams in the Muny softball league convene at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock this evening to review legislation and rule on the wave of protests that have been threatening the health of the organization of late.

At least half a dozen protests have been lodged with Dewey Collum, circuit president, in the past two weeks all dealing with the constitution drawn up at the start of the season last spring.

> **Owen Informed Of Pasquel Suit**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29

(AP)- Crossing the Rio Grande, al

ready an expensive pastime, will

cost Mickey Owen another \$127,-

500 if Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican

baseball overlord, can collect it.

Pasquel sued the former Brook-

ninth proved the Dodgers' undoing, a few minutes after Pee Wee Reese's eighth inning triple had apparently won for Brooklyn. Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Bruins tied the score on Peanuts

mering a pair of homers to drive

Two Cub runs in the last of the

Lowrey's single followed by Marv Rickert's double. Brooklyn relief hurler Hank Behrman who entered the contest in the 7th then passed Bob Scheffing and Lou Stringer stung him for a payoff double that scored Rickert with the win-

ning run. The New York Yankees handed 22-game winner Bob Feller his 10th defeat when Ernie Bonham shut out the Cleveland Indians 4-0. Feller struck out only four batters in the seven innings he work-

ed to raise his season's total to 284. Orval Grove and the Chicago White Sox shaded Bobo Newsom and the Senators in Washington 2-1 in 12 innings when Luke Appling followed Thurman Tucker's

triple with a long fly. With Denny Galehouse pitching two-hit ball, the St. Louis Browns shut out the Athletics in an after dark game at Philadelphia 7-0 to even the season series at 10 games apiece.

Cincinnati and the Braves divided a doubleheader, Johnny Sain recording his 15th victory in the 8-4 opening Boston success and Ewell Blackwell registering his fifth shutout in the Reds' 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

Detroit finally beat the Boston Red Sox, downing the American league leaders 7-2 with the help of homers by Hank Greenberg (No. 28) and Roy Cullenbine (No. 10), Ostar Judd limited the Pirates to four hits and drove in two runs with a double as the Philadelphia Phils shoved Pittsburgh deeper into the National league cellar with a 4-1 triumph.



Worth last night after the four

tween the Rebels' Bob Gillespie

skies to clear.

Crook's lineup will be composed of Red Roden, Tommy Neel, Obie Bristow, Jake Morgan, J. R. Farmer, Champ Rainwater and Bob Satterwhite with Jimmy Moon, Charley Watson, Sammy Sain and Gene Anderson listed as alter-

nates. Martin said Earl Stewart, Jr.

The home-towners go after their

sixth victory in eight tries in the

Hall and Bennett Trophy matches

Friday at the country club, a color-

ful prelude to the Big Spring in-

vitational Golf tournament which

officially gets underway Saturday

Bill Crook will captain the Big

and continues through Monday.

"foreign" delegation.

Odessa

mitments

broke in with a victory back in tingent has taken the big trophy every time but once since then.

No matches were played in 1943 to 1944.

Both commanders will pair off dians off the mound with three their golfers for the best-ball runs in the seventh.

J. R. Farmer kept the big cup at of the frame. Dallas scored again

of Abilene and is the defending Finley's triple accounted for

ence Fox, Jr., this morning, said his lineup was not set. However, he is bringing Norman Rowland Bill Morris, Spud Cason, and Billy and Eddie Hanyzewski of Tulsa Halfe, all of Fort Worth, and will be joined here by Lloug Jones of was halted at the end of the ninth Abilene, Barney Barnard of Laafter a prolonged wait for the mesa and Bobby Davidson of

Catcher Bob Finley's triple broke up another extra inning affair at Beaumont as the Shreveport Sports took a 3-1 ten-inning vic-Veteran Eddie Cole set down the Houston Buffs with five hits to give the San Antonio Missions an easy 8-1 decision at Houston.

inning when five quick hits pro-

An error by Tulsa centerfielder a single point toward final results, Willie Skeen gave the Rebels three with the aggregation amounting to unearned runs in the first inning of the Dallas game after the Oilers

Last year, a contingent led by had tallied twice in the first half across two more runs in the fifth

Jake hits and went the route for Shre

Brooklyn Dodgers in the sizzling the Cards.

LEE SAVOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)- Elmer Ray, long-armed negro out of Hastings, Fla., made his featured New York bow last night by turning the lights out for the veteran nose-masher, Lee Savold, in the second round of a ten-rounder over in Ebbets field.

The largest flatbush fight turngive Evans a working margin. out since the mid-twenties-14,900 -saw Elmer chalk up his 39th knockout job in a string of 44 straight wins-the last 13 straight Texas Conference

havign been produced by caving the roof in for the other guy. He Preps For Play spotted Savold six pounds, too-194 to 200. By The Associated Press

TYLER MANAGER IS SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press Doug Taitt, manager of the Tyler Trojans of the East Texas League, has been suspended indefinitely, club officials have announced. The officials stated that a report of the case had been for-

warded to J. Walter Morris of Shreveport, president of the league. No reason for the suspens-After a full day's work you'll Rain had the upper hand in at Howard Payne, having replaced ion was given. enjoy a relaxing game at our fine alleys. Bowl for an evening of fun. league play last night as three of four scheduled games were post-

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tory set the stage for the impor- Homer Norton of the Texas squad included Eddie Morgan, tant Redcap-Cosden contest Fri- and Jim Lookabaugh of the Okla- Morgan, Shirley Robbins, day evening. homans.

Lonnie Evans, new Cosden Bob Bowman, end from Electra, took the spotlight for his defen- ed the tournament proper Wedneshurler, rationed out two hits and sive play, and Lindy Berry of day, bringing to 69 the number had only one bad inning. Wichita Falls did most of the that will be included in the pair-The Refiners managed only four safeties off the Daylong brothers, Thompson of Odessa was on the They are Dave Duncan, Burl Me-Jimmy and Johnny, but used them receiving end for many of the Red Womack, Leonard Morgan tosses.

Tommy Steigleder of Duncan, Arch Carson, Johnny Burns and and Conn Isaacs tallied for the Tommy Steigleder of Duncan, Okla., and Charles Dowell of James Edwards, all of Big Spring. Explosive Batting Cosdenites in the initial round to Tulsa, were named co-captains for Vernon Aldredge of Barstow and the Oklahoma team, while Dick Lipscomb of Fort Worth and Woodrow Scudday and D. M. Bard-

Charlie Jackson of Denison were well, all of Forsan. named for the Texans.

Major League Leaders

With nearly a week of fall practice already behind them, five By The Associated Press Texas colleges are preparing for National League the first Texas conference football BATTING - Musial, St. Louis

.374; Hopp, Boston, .365. The 1946 title will be sought by **RUNS BATTED IN-Slaughter**, Howard Payne of Brownwood St. Louis, 99; Walker, Brooklyn, Southwestern of Georgetown, Abi-

HOME RUNS — Mize, New To Meet Sunday York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 18. lene Christian and McMurry of Abilene and Austin college of American League

Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth BATTING - Vernon, Washing-ton, and Pesky, Boston, .342. will not compete in football but will participate in other Texas RUNS BATTED IN - Williams,

Boston, 112; York and Doerr, Bos-Joe Bailey Cheaney is coaching ton, 106 HOME RUNS - Williams, Bos-

McAdoo Keaton. He will be assistton, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 28. ed by Felton (Pooch) Wright, form-

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gave out the same number. Fourteen more linksmen enter-At Houston, Cole gave up only one hit in the first six innings. In passing for the Texas squad. Bill ings to be drawn up Saturday. for their lone tally on a double Nallen, Dee Davis, Tommy Neel, by Arnold Moser.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Jack Roden.

Watt and Obie Bristow.

Lewis Heuvel, Bobby Asbury, Among players qualifynig Wednesday and their scores are in-

cluded: Rod Johnson 92, J. T. Morgan 95, H. W. Smith 88, Burns 94, Carson 83, Jack Roden 88, Hogan 85, McNellen 89.

o'clock.

The first foursome in the cup matches will leave the tee at 1 12-13. **Grid Officials**

Order Looms For Donkey Ball Game

"Atomic Bomb," "P-38," "Death Trap," and "Babe Ruth." This is the batting order for

mounts to be used by Lions club and American Legion members in a donkey softball games on Sept.

Based on' experience several Big Spring men had in the past with donkey baseball games, the names may be more than figures of speech. Somehow, trainers of the donkeys have an uncanny way of picking the most diabolical

Plans for the football rules inter- members of their troups to serve pretation clinic to be held here as baserunners for players. Under rules of the game, the batter takes a conventional cut land Coaches and Officials As- at the ball, then must mount (or fairs. attempt to mount) a burro and

thus run the bases. Fielders are Ab Curtis, retiring president of mounted on somewhat less spirited the Southwest Conference Officials Association and well-known animals. Patrolling the bases and garden

rules authority, will conduct the will be such notable jackassery as clinic. Assault, right field; Farmers' Curtis will lecture at the morn-Pride, center field; Whirlaway, ing session, starting at 10 a.m.,

and at the afternoon meeting. A left field; Sad Sack, first base; Sue City Sue, second base Cuckle luncheon will follow the morning Burr, third base, Cowboys' Dream, Invitations to attend the clinic shortstop.

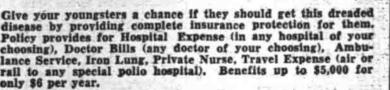
The world's altitude record fortwo-place gliders, set recently in-Florida, is 18,700 feet above the

of coaches, officials and other in-

The star of the West, a drop-

in 1917, weighed about 3 1-2 avoir-





the seventh, the Bisons nicked him by Adrian Thompson and a single

Doc veport while Bill Houtz was credit-

ed with the Exporter loss as he

year contract to play in the Mexican League: He asked \$100,000 damages for the alleged breach of contract and the return of \$27,500 he claimed was advanced to Owen



Carmichael, Calif., and Waco, Tex., held the spotlight in the National Semipro Baseball Tournament today after the California Firemen kept their record perfect last night with a 9-7 victory over Wichita's Boeing Bombers and won the chance to meet Waco in the undefeated bracket Friday night.

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TWO OLDSTERS RETIRE, BUT THREE **ON BUILDING AT 85, 80, 73**

By JACK RUTLEDGE clated Press Staff Sam Smith has started taking

life easy. It's about time. he has walked 91,900 miles delivering more than 11,000,000 letters. 1,700 of them to his credit. He is 66, and has been a city mail carrier for 39 years with the Fort with the rallroad, but he spends Worth postoffice.

tion are three young fellows in from reading, talking, and listen-San Angelo-youngsters aged 85, ing to the radio. 80 and 73. They're young because they say you're just as young as gan, A. G. Pat Mayse, publisher of you feel and they feel fine. layer. He's a very active brick- finer service of putting ten words layer. And of Scottish ancestry.

"I tried to gult but people won't let me," he said. His assistant is R. F. Bob Sullivan, 85. His mudmixing would do saved." credit to a much younger man-

He's Irish. Enoch Smith, 73, a union painter.

The man who created the slogan "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink" is a Tex-

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an. The slogan is nationally used, J. E. Johnston of Fort Worth, a former Denison Katy ticket agent, came up with the famous slogan The Fort Worth postman figures about 1931. Slogan writing is a hobby of his. He has more than

He's retired now after 50 years several hours a day at his desk Helping out the building situa- writing more slogans, He gets ideas

Regarding his "don't drink" slothe Paris News, wrote him, "I know Edward McIntosh, 80, is a brick- of no one who has rendered a together."

And C. S. Potts, dean of SMU law school, wrote, "nobody knows how many lives you have already

te's Irish. The youngster of the trio is Second Man Files

In Mayor's Election TEXARKANA, Aug. 29 (AP)-A second candidate today had filed for the special election to

select a mayor of Texarkana to succeed Mayor_W. H. Harkness who resigned recently. William V. Brown announced late yesterday that he will allow his name to be filed in the mayor's race. A petition had been filed by 100 Texarkana residents with the city secretary asking that Brown's name be placed on the ballot. Brown, once a candidate for governor of Texas, has formerly served as mayor here for 12 years. The first candidate to file for the

special election was J. Ralston Crowder, Texarkana insurance Harkness and three city aldermen resigned. recently after a garnd jury indicted the aldermen on charges of accepting bribes in connection with a street extension project. Harkness was not in-





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Attractive After - School Jobs for **Teen-Age Boys**

The Herald has openings on a number of its residential delivery routes, for which it would like to interview school boys of 14 years of age and up-boys who want to earn an income of their own by working a few short hours after school and on Saturdays.

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

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

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

See T. J. Dunlap

at The Herald Office

Chiang Said To Approve 불 **Unit To Form Coalition**

NAKING, Aug. 29. (AP)- Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek was reported reliably today to have approved the creation of a committee of five, headed by American Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, to clear the way for a coalition government taking in all parties. This was regarded here as the most hopeful development in the

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most hoperul development in the Chinese situation in recent weeks. It came as fighting in the north increased sharply in intensity, and as the Communists announced they might set up their own separate "national government" rather than accept any new constitution in which they did not have a voice. The primary objective of Stuart's committee would be to bring the Kuomintang and minor parties together in a 40-man state council which would serve as an interim coalition governing body until a more permanent administration is framed at the Nov. 12 national assembly.

The committee probably would not begin functioning until early next week.

The most difficult problem be-fore the group would be to strike an acceptable voting balance to satisfy Communist fears of being dominated by the Kuomintang. Yenan wants a veto power-two-thirds vote instead of a simple majority-on all questions affect-ing decisions reached by last February's all-party political confer-ence. These decisions laid out the course the nation must follow if it is to achieve constitutional democracy. Formation of the council pre-sumably would bring and end to

hostilities and give General Marshall and the Communist and Nationalist members of his committee of three a free hand to proceed with military reorganization of China and the restoration of dis- O rupted communications.

Forsan Brigades To Tangle Again

Third game of the series that decide the 1946 champions of the Forsan Community softball league will be unreeled on the Forsan diamond at 8 o'clock these evening. The contest pits the Cosden > Gaugers, winners of the first game, against the Continental Oilers, who copped the second. Championship will be decided on the best three-of-five game

Patsy Delivers Dough

CIRCLEVILLE, O. - Patsy, cocker spaniel, turned retriever and trotted into the house of Bundy Sowers with a \$10 bill which Sowers had lost while at work on his 320-acre farm.









M-546-Mendelssohn Scotch Sym-phony. Denitri Mitropoulous and the Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

M-538-Mendelssohn Italian Symphony. Sir Thomas Beechan Conducting The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

M-532-Siblius Symphony No. 1 In E Minor. The Philharmoni Symphony Orch. of New York, John Barbirolli Con-

M-524—Sibilius Symphony No. 7. Sir Thomas Beechan Con-ducting The Philharmonic of New York.

M-514-Sibilius Symphony No. 5 in E Flat. Artur Rodzinski and The Cleveland Orch.

X-185 Rimsky Korsakov Capric-cio Espagnol. John Bar-bairolli Conducting The Philharmonic of New York

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New York Publisher Killed In Wreck

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 29 (P) Roy C. Holliss, 56, acting president of the News Syndicate Company, Inc., publishers of the New York Daily News, was killed here early today when his automobile

crashed into a pole. The car was being driven, Officer Morris Kessler of the Fairfield police department said, by Frederick H. Bedford, Jr., 55, president of the Atlas Supply company of New York and a director of numerous corporations, including Standard Oil of New Jersey. Bedford was taken to the Bridgeport hospital where attaches said he was expected to

Kessler said the auto, owned by Holliss, crashed into a tree near Bedford's home, where the two executives were headed. He reported that Holliss apparently was killed instantly.

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