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Attlee Bares Socialist Plans To Parliament

Program Includes Armed Forces Cut, Labor Direction

LONDON, Aug. 6. (AP) Prime Minister Attlee told Parliament today that Great Britain would reduce her armed forces, impose a limited direction of labor and seek relaxation of clauses in the U.S. loan agreement to help ease her growing economic crisis.

He said also that workers "in the more essential industries" would have to work longer and that coal miners would be asked

Attlee said Great Britain also would cut down her imports in a manner that would mean "hardships for many people."

to labor half an hour a day ad-

He said the United States, at and non-discriminination in trade agreements in the \$3,750,000,000 loan, which Attlee said would be exhausted this year.

He denied, as Winston Churchill had charged on Monday, that the labor government had "frittered away" the American billions, advanced after termination of lendlease from which Great Britain receievd \$31,267,240,530 from the U. S. and gave back in reverse deals \$6,319,792,047.

Attlee said British armed strength would be reduced by 420,000 men by next March. The forces numbered 1,297,300 men on July 1.

The Prime Minister said his socialist government would "have to take some measure of control over the employment of labor" in order to stimulate production. He

"This will involve some sacrifice of individual liberty, though as little as possible. It may be necessary to take steps to limit employment on less essential

Attlee said the government also would "take action" against any ciency or lack of will."

Shocked Negroes Plan Burial Of 19 Crash Victims

pared to bury its dead-18 negro parts shortage. construction workers killed Sunday in a crash that took 19 lives near here yesterday.

aid needy families. were badly charred and identifi- of America. cation remained difficult,

was to be no mass burial. and Friday, he said.

000 to lower Rio Grande Valley

who said there was no imminent

May caused some seed to sprout

in half-opened bolls. Departure of

await resumption of picking

the valley also was reported.

a second.

crop lands.

over \$3,000,000

weel+

Loss May Hit Three Million Mark

Damaged By Storm

Valley Cotton Is



CRASH VICTIM HELPED FROM SCENE - A passing motorist carries one of the victims of a highway crash from the scene of a collision between a gasoline truck and a truckload of Negro construction workers near Waxahachie, Texas. The burning gasoline truck and wreckage of the other vehicle are in the background. At least 19 persons died in the wreck. (AP Photo)

TRUMAN TO STUDY SOUTH AMERICAN Haddon Resigns Britain's entreaty, had agreed to discuss the sterling convertibility WAY IN SHORT VISIT TO BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. P- President Truman today accepted an invitation to visit Brazil in late August or September. The White House announced Mr. Truman will fly to Rio De Janeiro for a three day visit and return to the United States aboard

the battleship U. S. S. Missouri. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross would not comment when asked whether Mr. Truman will address the intra-American security

conference which opens in Rio August 15. "The President siincerely appreciated the cordial invitation recently extended to him by his excellency, President Gaspar Dutra of Brazil, to make a visit to that country, and expressed the hope that it would be possible at an early date for him to accept," said a formal White House announcement released simultaneously here

and in Rio De Janeiro. "President Truman is now most happy to confirm his acceptance and the trip is being scheduled to take place during the latter part of August or the early days of September. "The President plans to proceed to Rio De Janeiro by air for a

School Board Acts On New Tax Plans

three day visit and to return on the U.S.S. Missouri.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district took Industries operated with "inessi, action Tuesday evening toward calling of an election for Sept. 9 on a bond and tax rate increase proposal.

Tentatively, the board moved to draw up petitions which would ask for the issuance of bonds in an amount not to exceed one million dollars for school plant construction and authority to increase the

rate to a maximum of \$1.50.

Previously, the board had ac

& Co. as participants, submitted

issuance of improvement bonds.

from 214 to 3 per cent.

other plant units.

51,000 Ford Workers Face Weeks Layoff

DETROIT, Aug. 6. 49-Some 51. 000 CIO Ford Motor Co. employes, WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 6. (A)_The whose union officers called off a saddened and shocked negro pop- scheduled strike yesterday faced ulation of Waxahachie today pre- a week's layoff today because of a

The Ford Company, announcing all assembly operations would be Local citizens started a fund to halted until Aug. 12 after today's shift isi completed, said it lacked Although many of the bodies body parts from the Murray Corp. pany, R. J. Edwards & Co., Russ

The Murray plants have been the low bid. Interest rates ranged strikebound almost two weeks by Henry James, a mortician, said a dispute similar to the one which that each family planned its own 107,000 Ford employes - the CIO funeral. The first will be held to- United Auto Workers' demand for is the tax rate issue, which board day. Others will be held tomorrow immunity from lawsuits under the Taft-Hartley Labor law.

As Band Head

Tuesday evening.

Haddon, in a personal appearance before the board, said "it Bell streets. Nall reminded entries is with greatest reluctance" that this morning that it is imperative he asked for release to accept that all participants be on hand at appointment as assistant to Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas

He gave reports of encouragning entries is expected and it will take response at the summer band at least an hour to organize proschool and assured board members that he would continue through the remainder of the sized that entrants will be required month until the special training to keep in line during the march

Named to succeed Haddon was for several summers and has had At least two special sections are

cepted provisional bids on 30-year serial bonds at an average rate of 2.77 per cent, contingent upon the calling and carrying of an elec- for his diligence. They had no tivities at the rodeo grounds, and A pool headed by the First Southwest company, and including a year ago as director after four Competition will be staged Columbian Securities corporation, years in the army. He said the all events during the opening night Crummer and Associates, Pijerce prise to him. & Company, Barcus, Kindred com-

> acres of public school land forfeit- rodeo clowns, is from Ponco City. ed because of delinquent payments. Okla.

acres up to several sections. They schools, repairs and remodeling to are located in 50 counties.

The Federal Works Agency has made a \$28,000 advance to the dis- Trains Collide trict (\$14,000 of which has been received) for planning and supervision. In event the program is adopted, the amount is to be re-

otherwise, there is no obligation for repayment. Board members gave the green light to Puckett & French to proceed with plans along lines reflected in tentative drafts. Basically. the plans are functional although not extreme in design, yielding a modern but not futuristic exterior design. The high school plant

rooms would be in an adjoinging two-story wing. There would be another wing for miscellaneous high school would be converted inschools. Aiding in this direction would be another elementary

DETROIT, Aug. 6. P-Price

increases ranging from \$92 to

\$200 on all current auto models

produced by the Packard Motor

Car Co. went into effect today

after the company disclosed a

deficit of nearly two million dol-

lars in its operation for the first

half of 1947.

around 4,000 Mexican cotton pick- age estimated at more than \$1, ers into Mexico at Reynosa to 000,000 was caused by fire early sion touched off a blaze in Hangar Approximately one-fourth of a no. 3 of the Miami International

An Illinois Central Railroad's 'Green Diamond' passenger train and a Burlington Railroad freight paid out of the bond proceeds: crossing of the lines, and injuries" were reported.

> The train was bound from St. chemist of Texas. Louis to Chicago. A spokesman at the Litchfield

Big Spring into the midst of its 14th annual Rodeo, and that signal is due to sound at 8:15 p. m. soon after conclusion of a downtown points far and near. At mid-morning officials still were confident that more than 200 contestants would participate.

ants there who finished their

the intersection of West Fourth and the formation grounds not later than 5 p. m. A record number of

The Lawton, Okla., rodeo ends tonight, and many of the contest-

ceedings, he pointed out. The parade director also emphathrough town.

The parade will move up Third J. W. King, Loraine, who tenta-street from Bell to Scurry, then north to Second, east to Main.

Board members individually ex- minos and one for Shetland ponies.

Tech offer had come as a sur- performance and spectators will see a full program of specialty

First competitive event on tonight's program will be the bareback brone riding contest, which will be followed by the profession. canceled a \$7,000,000 cotton credit AUSTIN. Aug. 6. P- Bascom al calf roping. Charlie Schultz and ear-marked for the Giles, commissioner of the general his "Bucking Ford" will appear on government. land office, has ordered 53.105 the third event. Schultz, one of the

Owners of the forfeited lands Remainder of the program, in some of the Hungarian negotiators are allowed five years to reinstate order, will include junior bull rid- on which the bank had confidence their interests unless the rights of ing. Howard county calf roping, had been exiled as result of what a third party have intervened. Saddle bronc riding, a girls clover sheep dog exhibition, cutting horse ernment. contest, trick riding, and bull rid-

A&M Chemist Retires

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 6. (A) called the threat of nationalization. | tees. -Dr. G. S. Fraps, collaborating 2. The cotton situation has collided today at the Litchfield chemist, has retired after service changed for better since April was taken partly, said a state-The two diesel engines and five Until placed on modified service in agreement regarding the credit. of seven cars on the passenger 1945, Dr. Fraps had been chief train were derailed, an official for many years of the station's TEACHERS MEET division of chemistry and also state

As Political Move **Charges Brewster** All's Ready Seeks Air Merger For Rodeo

HughesFlaysProbe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)-Howard Hughes charged under oath today that Senator Brewster (R-Me.) had of-Nothin more than the starting whistle was needed today to bring Hughes would agree to merger of TWA Airlines with Pan American Airways.

Hughes made the charge on There certainly was no shortage of contestants this morning as the witness stand before the the 170 mark was passed and cowboys were still pouring into town from Senate war investigating subcommittee after he had been assured by Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) that he would be accorded the same treatment as Brewster.

Brewster has offered to testify in denial of the charge, already made in public statements of BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 6. Hughes, and waive his rights as The Netherlands Army accused the a senator and member of the com- Indonesian Republic today of vi-

Hughes told the committee that Brewster made the offer to drop that the Dutch had committed the hearings "in so many words" such violations. at a luncheon in Brewster's hotel suite here the week of Feb. 10, Sjarifoeddin had charged the Dutch

testified, "the Senator in so many and a half hours after the midnight words told me that the hearings deadline. need not go on if I agreed to merge the TWA Airline with Pan Gombong 30 minutes before the American and agreed to go along cease fire order became effective. with the bill for a single overseas airline "

or indirect connection with Pan
American, He had been favorable to act as mediator in the Dutchican. He had been favorable to legislation which would set up a single overseas airline as the can government accepts a United "Chosen instrument" of the government.

Brewster announced that during this phase of the inquiry he would "eliminate myself from exercising any advantages as a senate mem-

NAMED TO AIR POST - John

R. Alison (above) of New York

and Gainesville, Fla., a former

Army Air Force colonel, was

named Assistant Secretary of

Comerce for air by President

Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

Marshall Kills

retary of State Marshall today dis-

closed the export-import bank has

Two other factors he gave as in-

fluencing the bank's decision were:

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 6.

"There has come into the light. and consequently into the hearing." Ferguson said, " a secondary matter-that is, a challenge of the good faith of the committee in this investigation.

not digress to consider such a a bill (S. 526) to establish a matter. It would take all the time national science foundation. and attention of the committee if

outside matters.

Corpus Christi Gets College the bank took the action because

Christi will be the home of the Size of the tracts range from 160 leaf contest, junior boys calf rop- he termed the communist coup lege which originally had been lo- development. ing, steer wrestling, a champion which recently overturned the gov- eated at the Baptist general convention of Texas at Beeville. The executive board of the convention voted to relocate the

1. The two Hungarian banks school at a closed called meeting scheduled to get the American here yesterday on recommendafunds are under what Marshall tion of the college's board of trus-

Action in relocation the college of 44 years with the Texas A. & 30 when the bank and a Hungarian ment drafted by a commettee aft-M. agricultural experiment station, government reached a tentative er the meeting, because of inducements by Corpus Christi cit-

These inducements included pledge by Guy I. Warren, presi-Enrollment today had reached dent of the Corpus Christi Citizens During his long career. Dr. more than 1,000 in the four-day Council, that a campaign would Fraps wrote two books, and was meeting of vocational agriculture be undertaken in September to "every doctor" in the city had bulletins and scientific publica- lege-the largest such gathering cration and establishment of the college in permanent quarters. Plans are for the school to be located temporarily at Cuddiny Field, part of Corpus Christi's wartime Naval base facilities.

The statement said the found it impractical to operate quiet of a dusk to dawn curfew a school in the nature which they have in mind on the Chase Field (at Beeville) installation." The Baptist General Convention created and located the college at

Chase Field Dec. 12.

STANDS COLLAPSE AT RACE MEET

GOSHEN N. Y. Aug. 6 F At least 33 persons were injured day when three sections of the temporary bleachers crowded with spectators for the Hambletonian trotting stakes collapsed

The Gushen hospital reported that 33 persons received first aid treatment. Identification of the injured and the extent of injuries were not immediately possible, hospital authorities said.

A record crowd of 20,000 or more jammed the track when the crash came near the head of the stretch.

olating Monday night's cease fire order five times and at the same time denied Indonesian charges Indonesian Prime Minister Amir

with violating the cease fire order at Gombong, on the central front, "During that lunch," Hughes 60 miles west of Jogjakarta, two

The Dutch declared today, how-Meanwhile rumors circulated in Batavia, without official confirma-

Brewster has denied any direct tion, that Adm. William D. Leahy Indonesian dispute if the Republi-States offer of "good offices," as the Dutch already have.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (# -With what he said was "deep regret" "Normally the committee would President Truman today vetoed a .The President said in a memor-

we normally were to inquire into andum of disapproval that while he had urged the establishment of "As this matter goes directly to such a foundation, the bill Conthe committee as a whole, the sub- gress sent him involved a "marked committee feels we should go into departure from sound principles" of administration.

He described the bill as "so complex' and unwieldy" that there is "grave danger that it would impede rather than promote the government's efforts to encourage scientific research."

The bill would have established a national science foundation as an independent agency to promote re-DALLAS Aug. 5. W-Corpus search in national defense and other fields, abolishing the present office of scientific research and

It would have had responsibility for developing a national policy for ucation in the mathematical, medical, physical and other sciences, as well as those related to defense.

JERUSALEM Aug 6 P-Thres more Jews were taken into custody today as British authorities. continued their roundup of Jewish leaders whom the says have "shown sympathy for the policy of violence" or have "been in contact with the underground

In Jerusalem, a sharp explosion shatered the early morning area, but British army officials said there were no casualties from the blast -apparently caused by a grenade tossed at a British post near the Jewish agency building. Approximately 40 Jewish leaders now are being held at Latrun detention camp. including the mayors of the all Jewish towns of Tel Aviv. Natanya and Ramat Gan. Most of the others being held were members of the revisionist movement, which revisionist newspapers say has no connection with any underground organization.

U. S. consular officials said they were "taking cognizance" of the reported arrest without charge of an American citizen Max Kritzman, in the roundup or Jewish leaders.

A lawyer named Max Kritzman served as a defense attorney in the case of Dov Bela Gruner. who was hanged April 15 for taking part in a raid by the underground Irgun Zvai Leumi on a police station in which two policemen were killed.)

First reports following a weeklong rain started by a tropicial storm moving out of the gulf show damages of approximately \$3,000.-

At the same time flow in the Rio Grande River, which was almost dried up two weeks ago, was increased to 35,000 cubic feet The rise was described as 'med- along the coast and in the lower rooms would be in an adjoining ium" by J. L. Lytel of San Benito, valley continue to deteriorate as for homemaking, commercial sub-

At Harlingen, state department of agriculture officials made ready to evaluate the losses to unhar-

prevented the completion of such cotton in both yield and quality. Growers at McAllen estimated pastures and ranges over the state. the loss at about 20 percent of except in the northern high plans the dollar value of an estimated counties. Cattle and sheep were 75,000 bales remaining to be showing considerable shrinkage. picked, which would be slightly The grass outlook was greatly improved in southern areas swept by Before the rains came, approx- tropical rains over the week-end

imately 164.136 bales of the 240.-000-bale crop had been harvested. Million Dollar Blaze The rains, which were the first general moisture since late in At Miami Airport

crops everywhere in Texas but 1,000 seating capacity, a band tense, the United States department danger of the river overflowing of agriculture, said today.

Its crop review for the week cal storm that hit the lower valley vested cotton acreage from the brought much-needed rain, that it prolonged rainfall. Showers had also caused extensive damage to

Feed was getting short on most

Packard Increases Prices On All Models

MIAMI, Fla. Aug. 6. 49-Damin today when a mysterious exployear's normal precipitation has Airport, and destroyed two 21fallen in the area during the one passenger DC-3's and an undetermined number of smaller planes.

Resignation of Joe L. Haddon chores last night were reported en as supervisor of instrumental route to Big Spring this morning. music and director of the high The big parade will begin movschool band was accepted "with ing promptly at 6 p. m. under extreme regret" by the board of direction of R. L. (Pancho) Nall. trustees of the Big Spring schools who will assemble the entries at

period is completed.

tively had accepted an assistant directors position at Hobbs, N. M., south to Third and east to Goliad. will report immediately. He has Vehicles of all types and descripbeen serving as special, instructor tions are expected, as well in the summer band school this dreds of horses and riders. Music week. Haddon gave unqualified will be furnished by two groups. recommendation to the man named Joe Hadden, director of the Big by the board to succeed him, say- Spring High school band, will have ing he had worked with him for several of his musicians on hand, approximately eight years, both in and Hoyle Nix and his West Texas school, college and the army. King Cowboys will be in the line-up. has been a student director at Tech Both groups will travel on trucks.

experience in the teaching field. planned for horses, one for Palopressed to Haddon their regret in and of course there will be dozens losing him, appreciation for what of other horses and riders throughthey called the establishment of a out the parade. sound instrumental program, and The grand entry will launch acdesire, they said, to deprive him Earl and Jack Sellers warned that of an opportunity for professional the first event will start exactly advancement. Haddon came here on time.

Public School Land Ordered Forfeited

To be submitted simultaneously members said was a requisite to Covered in tentative plans are the construction of a new senior high school plant, a new elementary school, additions to elementary

LITCHFIELD III. Aug. 6. P-

Herald newspaper said the author or co-author of over 400 teachers at Texas A. & M. Col. raise \$250,000 to assist in the op-

been sent to the wreck scene. I tions. ever at the institution international boundary commisdrouthy conditions grow more injects, science laboratories. Classscience algorithms of the conditions grow more injects, science laboratories. ClassState Department Fears 'Welching' Charge

Its crop review for the week ending Aug. 4 noted that the tropical storm that hit the lower valley cal storm that hit the lower valley can be called the calculation would be of brick and tile. high school would be converted into a junior high school plant. relieving pressure on several ward of Lend Lease Set For Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. 18-Part with the lawmakers to let the rangement as such came to an school, conversion of two classroom buildings at the AAF post into school units, plus the enlargement of some of the existing schools. American aid program designed the Russians. to ease Soviet pressures on those

The rest is likely to be dumped rope in the last few months needwhere, conceivably. Russia could disapproval.

But Congress took the position that Soviet actions in eastern Eu- last December 31.

The situation came to light to- day when the United States or-

equipment.

of a \$25,000,000 tag end lot of deal go through lest this govern- abrupt halt, various nations conlend-lease goods originally des- ment lay itself open to charges tracted on a time payment basis tined for Russia may wind up in of "flagrant discrimination" and for materials costing \$1,201.000,-Greece and Turkey under the "welshing" on its contract with 000. Under this deal Russia was to receive \$250,000,000 worth. All were to be delivered

on the surplus property market ed some sign of official American laying factors. however, some buy it again at cut-rate prices. The situation goes back to V-J country when the deadline fell. day as officials disclosed private- dered a halt to the wartime mu- eral ruled that unless Congress ly that congressional action in tual aid program under which decreed otherwise no more apblocking the shipments is causing this country supplied its allies propriated moneys could be used an epidemic of headaches in both with more than \$50,000,000,000 to pay the operating expenses of the state and treasury depart- worth of fighting and homefront the program. Hence the goods be-

The state department pleaded But while the lend-lease ar- the country.

Because of strikes and other de-\$34,000,000 worth remained in this Thereupon the comptroller gen-

gan piling up in warehouses across

commission's executive secretary.

pointment with Gov. Beauford H.

crimination problem.

He has decided to seek an ap-

group that the restaurant did not

serve Latin Americans. When he

tinued, the man said: "

student, both from Cotulla.

Government Keeps

14 Strategic Plants

Trio Protests Cafe Incident-

UT Latin American Students Clain Racial Discrimination

Austin, Aug. 6. IR-A case of and awaiting the retur. Saturracial discrimination was reported day of Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, the yesterday by three University of Texas students of Latin-American Wolrd War II.

Arnulfo Guerra of Roma, Starr Jester to discuss the racial discounty, spokesman for the trio. said he, his two companions and their dates were refused service in a New Braunfels restaurant Sat- matter as a "humiliating inci-

Guerra told reporters he had first time in our lives for the six of the good neighbor commission of us to have such a thing happen."

B-29's Making Texas-Alaska Non-Stop Flight

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6. (P -Seventeen B-29s left Fort Worth Army Air Field about midnight last night on a non-stop flight to Anchorage, Alaska.

A C-54 transport from Roswell. N. M., carrying maintenance personnel and supplies, also was in the flight.

Another B-29 was delayed because of mechanical trouble, but was expected to catch up with the other planes within an hour. About 380 officers land men are on the flight via Great Falls, Mont., diate specialized production in what its citizens want it to be.

15 hours of flying time to Elmendorf field at Anchorage. Col. Alan D. Clark, commanding officer of FWAAF, is in command of the mission.

Cutting In Mexico

executive decree prohibiting large tially if the plants are leased out scale cutting of timber in Mexi- for civilian use. can forests without previous perculture. The decree is part of a O'Daniels Sell Home national campaign to prevent de- In Washington

Mexicans Register For Work In Texas

HIDALGO, Aug. 6. (8-During story apartment building. at the Reynosa and Hidalgo processing stations for work in Texas, according to the U.S. immigration service. Only 33 were rejected for failure to meet health standards, the service reported.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 55S Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutri-tievel average. This is due to the 685 and the content of the conten blood strength in non-organic nutri-tional anemia. This is due to the SSS Twnic formula which contains special an? potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sieep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm fieth fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

only \$41.52 after tax deductions. Further, the BLS said, this \$41.52 after t

AT AGE 101, HE'S WORKING

PHARR, Aug. 6. 49 - Jacinto Mata of Pharr, who says he'll be 101 years of age Aug. 13, has no

plans to quit his job. He's a canal rider and for the past 35 years has been canalriding for the Pharr-San Juan water district in the Rio Grande

Besides intending to continue his canal riding, Mata also has other plans-to live as long as his father whom, he says, lived to be 110 years old.

City's Points. Describing the New Braunfels dent," Guerra said, "it was the The three youths were dating girls attending Southwest State Teachers College at San Marcos.

Guerra said a waitress told the Rotarians turned their Tuesday Pleads Innocent luncheon meeting into a forum discussion on Big Spring as a "good tried to discuss the situation with a man in charge. Guerra con- town," several members taking the 'Get the floor to discuss what's right and

Guerra is a 20-year-old pre-law student. With him were Ralph Car-The program was under direcpinteyro, 22, pharmacy student, and Jesus Rodriguez, 23. geology tion of Joe Burrell, who called for informal observations on what might be done to make Big Spring a better place to live. Comparisons were made with other West Texas towns, but club members in WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. P-The the main expressed pride in what complete government-owned in- Big Spring has to offer. A. V. Kardustrial plants ready for imme- cher put it this way: A city is

EDINBURG, Aug. 6. 49- The

1,780-acre Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary tract near

According to the deed, the prop-

erty was sold by J. C. Looney,

former county judge, and H. E. Whittenburg, McAllen citrus ship-

per. The seminary at Fort Worth

had sold the property two years

ago to Looney, Whittenburg and Lee Hawkins of Edinburg.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6. P-Claire

L. Chennault, wartime Flying Ti-

gers commander whose air force day recorded address was banned from broadcast over the U. S

Army station in China, said Tuesday former Gov. Jomes A. Noe of Louisiana had requested the recording for broadcast in

Mexico's Schools To

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. A-The

H. M. Moore, arrested by Constable J. T. Thornton earlier in

the week on a charge of drunk-

enness, entered a plea of guilty

in justice court this morning and

SAN BENITO, Aug. 6. P-In-

Tea is an evergreen bush of the

vestigation of the death of an un-

was fined \$1 and costs.

department of agriculture reported

Have Farm Land

Offer To Broadcast

Chennault Speech

showed today.

United States.

PLEADS GUILTY

BODY FOUND

and the trip is expected to take event of another war. Peppy Blount, state representamade public a report covering the tive, was a guest and lauded the Secretary of War Royall department's plans to "have in progressiveness of Big Spring, but stock, or to provide by prompt said better coordination among all production in our arsenals and interests would work to advantage. standby plants, sufficient material Rupert Ricker pointed out that the Aleman Limits Timber to resist an aggressor during the tity, more than most in this area. has diversified business and indusfirst stage." The 60 plants, worth \$2,301,348,- trial interests that need to be con-000, would cost \$25,122,000 to main- solidated in community spirit. W. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. (#) - tain but Royall pointed out this W. Inkman, Elmo Wasson and Ira

President Aleman has signed an amount may be reduced substan- Driver were other speakers. Besides Blount, guests included police Chief Pete Green, J. F. Jones of the Howard County Junior college and the Rev. Jimmy Parks of the East Fourth Street Baptist

church WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. IP-**Tract Formerly Owned**

Sen W. Lee D'Daniel (DTex) has sold the structure which he and By Baptists Is Sold Mrs. O'Daniel maintain as their private residence here-a fourthe past three months 10,335 Mexi- He said the former 40-room, 14-

can farm workers signed contracts apartment unit building has been here has been purchased by Mike acquired by a cooperative group George of Blackhawk county, Iowa in which the tenants will be stock- for a nominal sum and assumption to of a \$326,740 debt, a deed on file holders and have the right permanent occupancy. He and with the Hidalgo county clerk Mrs. O'Daniel will continue to reside in the building for a short

Charges Dropped On Lynching Suspects

JACKSON, N. C., Aug. 6. P-Charges against seven white men accused in a lynching attempt upon a young negro prisoner were dropped here Tuesday when the Northampton county grand jury refused to indict them.

The 18-man grand jury at the

though factory workers earned an it was arranging for all schools average of \$48.46 a week in May. in country districts to have large a man with no dependents earn- plots of good farmland on which ing this amount would take home to teach students modern methods Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the only \$41.52 after tax deductions of agriculture.

> James E. Mixon, acting state forester, said Tuesday,

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BENNY H. COLLINS, Dealer

Big Spring, Texas

identified man whose decomposed body was found in a ditch along a farm road near here was continued today by Cameron county

THREE HOUR SERVICE ON

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Busline On Merger

DALLAS, Aug. 6. (P - American Buslines, Inc., an opponent of the proposed merger of three large southwestern bus lines, today won an extension of time until Sept. 10 to place their anti-merger testi-

mony into the record. The date was set by interstate commerce commission examiner O. L. Mohundro as he opened the second day of testimony on the applications of the Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co., the Dixie Motor Coach Corp. and the Continental Bus System, Inc., to consolidate under the name of Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., the merger applicants were expected to complete their evidence tomor-

The September continuation of the hearings will be in Washington, the examiner announced.

Lamb, 39. Dallas carnival worker, salvage, and on many not even the pleaded innocent to a charge of placed total valuation of the buildmurder in west side court Mon- ings, planes and stock at \$1,000,000 what might be improved about the day. He is accused of the fatal on a salvage basis. shooting of Robert (Tex) Warren. town cafe July 5.

Hearing Of American 300 PLANES DESTROYED AS FIRE Extended To Sept. 10 SWEEPS FORT WORTH AIRFIELD

000 today after a grass-fed fire and after the United States entered raced across the airplane-packed acres of Hicks air field, north of here, vesterday,

Five buildings were levelled and approximately 300 planes were either destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Also destroyed were 1.000 plane batteries and nearly 200 tires and propellers for the 1.200 planes stored in the field. Moving into the field from a nearby railroad right of way, the blaze raced under the planes and into the buildings. Most of the burned aircraft were two-motor

Cessnas or BT13s. Two Dallas men. Homer Snow den and Henry L. Seals, owned the field, where they had been operating a general war surplus business in addition to aircraft for

the past several months. Snowden said many of the 300 DENVER. Aug. 6. P- Sam burned planes were good only for

Hicks Field was first built to 30, a fellow worker, during an ar- train Royal Canadian Air Force gument over a \$2 bet in a down- cadets before the United States entered World War I, and was

the flying training command. A distinct Korean civilization riculture legislation.

flourished at least 3,000 years ago. The best tea comes from plantings at high elevations

Jester Interested In Temple Farm Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. P-Gov. Beauford H. Jester Tuesday expressed FORT WORTH, Aug. 6. 49-Loss known at that time as Taliaferro interest in the report that the was estimated at more than \$300,- Field. It was re-activated in 1940 full agricultural committee of the national House of Representatives the last war, was taken over by will visit Temple in October to hear Texans' views on federal ag-

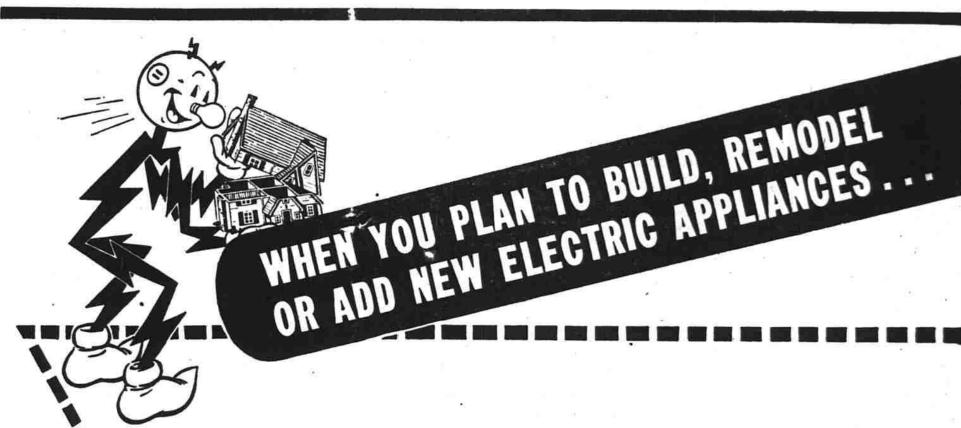
He said the meeting would deal mainly with soil conservation. Temple is one of 12 cities which the 30-man committee will visit.



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> lets for your electrical appliances and electric wires large enough to satisfactorily carry the increased load - your whole plan for modernizing your home electrically may be upset. Electrical appliances can efficiently do their job of making housework easier and home life more comfortable only when they are provided with an adequate wiring system from which to operate.

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Locals Take To Highways For Summer Vacations

Vacations climb to a recorl high in August when local residents take to the highways for visits with relatives in sion program of "People of South Texas towns and throughout the nation.

Alabama, Colorado and+ Louisiana figure in today's Edith Reeves Is for the rodeo and locals on summer-vacations.

Wed To T. Kupper Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velarde and Betty of

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Murphy are county courthouse Tucsday after- T. Gross. visiting in Corpus Christi this week noon Edith Reeves became the Mrs. Lloyd Beaty and son bride of Tracy Kupper. Marion, are vacationing in Wash-

returned from a vacation in Austin Wolcott and Mrs. Glenn. Close and family of Odessa. and Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten leave house attended the ceremony.

Saturday for Montgomery. Ala. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and a corsage of white flowers.

day from Shreveport, La., where G. F. Wacker's store and Kupper home. they have spent a week with Mrs. is deputy with the city police force. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Open.

Jr., of Texas City arrived Monday morning to spend the week with Van Open's mother, Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr., and his sister, Mrs. Mary Lawrence. Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. E.

H. Russell left this morning for Fort Worth where they are to OF THE COMING WEEK spend a week as guests of Mrs. Russell's brother, R. A. Moorman. Mrs. M. F. Falcone arrived Tuesday night by plane from Dallas to visit here with her sister. Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., and Mr.

ident of the American Legion Auxiliary at a twilight tea and installation ceremony to be held in the Settles Hotel, room 1, at 8 p. m. In Local Hospitals Other officers to be recognized Since Saturday are Mrs. D. L. Burnette, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Ray Boren, second vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Whitney, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Bewley, treasurer; Mrs. Truitt Thomason, historian; Mrs. Albert Dillon, chaplain, and Mrs. How-

Installing officer will be Mrs. James T. Brooks, who was the first American Legion Auxiliary head here in 1920. Mrs. Blount will report on the Auxiliary convention recently in

ard Stephens, sergeant-at-arms.

Fort Worth. The new president is also to name committees for the

All Auxiliary members are asked

Budget Adopted By B&PW Club

The Business and Professional adopted a budget for the coming year submited by Ina Mc Gowan. Jewel Barton, district director, announced the B&PW district con-

ference would be held August 30-31 in Fort Stockton. Club members will attend the meet from Big hospital, Charles Ray Richardson Spring, Kermit, McCamey, El Paso, Midland, Monahans, Pecos and E. Richardson.

Members attending were Faye Coltharp, Moree Sawtelle. Mom Eubanks, Frances Tucker, Lillian Hurt, Ima Deason, Elizabeth Stewart, Pauline Sullivan, Mary Gilmore, Mary Cantrell, Jessie Mor- Genesis At Meeting gan, Frances Newsom, Oma Buchannon and Beth Kay.



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Mission Program Given At Knott Missionary Meet

KNOTT, Aug. 6. (Spl)-A mis-Woman's Missionary Union held races at the grounds near the city

In a double ring ceremony read were Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. L. family of Tahoka are visiting in by County Judge Walton Morrison J. Burrow, Mrs. H. R., Caffey, in the district courtroom of the Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mrs. J.

Early this week Mrs. E. S. Mc- a tour late this summer The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur of Spur visited her mother, Mexico, possibly to Mexico city. Lee Ida Pinkston leaves . . this Alice Holt of Big Spring, and Kup- Mrs. Airhart and Mrs. Lee Mcweek-end for a vacation in Nan-per is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur also of Spur visited her tucket, Mass. and New York City. Jake Kupper of Blooming Grove. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. friends and employes of the court- H. F. Caffey have been visiting

his mother at Anson. Edna Harrell returned home where they will spend a two-week. The bride wore a pastel blue from Colorado City where she dress with black accessories and visited her grandparents. Mr. and Joyce Howard. Tommy Hubbard. Mrs. W. J. Hogue. Edith Harrell Loretta Rush, Billy Yater. Mrs. Fred Woods are to return to- Mrs. Kupper is employed by the is spending this week in the Hogue

A. C. Andre who has been ill. The couple will live in Big Spring. and family of Knott and Mrs. Rob. Cucro. Danny will be away about family reunion in Fluvana.

42 CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Roman and Harvey Hoosier at Sand Springs at Unger left Sunday for an extended Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and as to visit here with her sister.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., and Mr.

Waits.

Helen Duley and Mr. and Mrs.

Description of Portland of Po Ore., and will visit relatives at

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Seven Children Born

Seven newcomers have arrived Born at 10:06 a. m. Tuesday, fer. Steve Alden Underwood is the son

clinic Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Johnston the lodge.

six pounds, eight ounces. A six pound, nine and one-half ounce son was born Tuesday to fer Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neill, Jr., of

son born at 9:30 a. m. Monday. shaw, A. S. Gilliland, A. Knappe, The boy weighed six pounds, five H. V. Crocker, Jacquelyn Wilson. ounces and has been named Joe

Bert Henry Hillger arrived at Women's club met in regular ses- 10:30 p. m. Monday as the son sion Tuesday evening at the Settles of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hillger of trude Cline, Lavelle Reid, Dorothy Hotel and in the business meeting Garden City. The boy weighed five Pikes, Opal Pond, Lona Crocker. pounds, 11 ounces. Delivery Monday to Mr. and

> was a daughter, Karen June. Born Saturday at the Big Spring ers and Lois Foresyth.

Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital

Ruth Circle Studies

The 12th chapter of Genesis was studied by the Ruth circle of the First Christian church which met with Mrs. A. A. Marchant Tuesday

Mrs. Cliff Wiley conducted the ed over the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. O. C. Lewis. Mrs. Adrian DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Wiley and the hostess.

Miss King Hostess To Intermediates

Frances King was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church.

program which was followed by the Crews home. group singing. Attending were Mildred Rainey. Shirley Riddle, Betty Milam. Frances Rice, Joan Bennet,

J. W. Walker of Big Spring, have home to Tulsa, Okla. . . . J. Y returned from Fort Worth where they visited relatives. While away they also visited in Shreveport.

day vacation through Colorado. In Boulder they are to be joined by Griese's sister, Mrs. A. Dome, and the party will stop in Grand Lake, Estes, and Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sallee and family will leave tonight for a trip through South Texas and to the Guiff coast.

Mrs. John B. McKinney and granddaughter, Shirley Ann Redell, McKinney, are visiting here with her sons, J. B. McKinney, and wife and D. M. McKinney, and wife and son, Pat.

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Rebekah Lodge Initiates Seven

Sonora Murphy had charge of the the Making of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Under- meeting in which Elry Phillips. wood. The infant weighed eight Frances Shanks. Geneva Pickle, pounds, five and one-half ounces, R. R. Fields, Perry Johnson, Dorwhen born at the Cowper-Sanders othy Johnson and Otha Fay Nevins were initiated as new members of

are the parents of a son, David Jessie Edens joined by reinstate- Mrs. F. C. Robinson. J., born Tuesday and weighing ment and Minnie Bell Knightenstep, Riley Knightenstep, Winifred Woods and Flora Hands by trans-

Others present at the meeting Stanton. The child has been named were A. C. Wilkerson, Tracie Pond. Rosalee Gilliland, Julia Wilof Allamoore are the parents of a kerson, T. H. Hughes, Jim Cren-Minnie Murphy, Jewell Kehrer. Mary Cole, Ola Ruth Barbee, Della Herring, Hazel Nichols, Docia Crenshaw, Thelma Braune, Ger-Lorena Bluhn, Ruth Wilson, Ethel Landers, Imogene Neiill, Willie Christenson, Nannie Atkins, Beulah Mrs. Jack B. McCorkle of Kermit

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Hall Directs Founder's Program For Eastern Star .

Hayworth, Maggie Bird, Laquella

Gibson, Jewell Fields. Evelyn Rog-

A program in memory of Dr. Robert Morris, founder of the Order of the Eastern Star, was presented at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Euta Hall.

The candlelight ceremony opened with the invocation by Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron of Texas and included a biographilesson, and Mrs. Marchant presid- cal sketch of the founder by Martille McDonald. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont read a poem. "The Level and the Square," composed by Dr. Morris, and Henry Williams and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey directed the group in the singing of the hymn.

"Memories of Gallilee." A social hour followed and refreshments were served to 60 persons attending.

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Crews On Birthday

Mrs. Archie Crews was entertained Monday evening with a Mrs. J. B. King conducted the surprise party on her birthday at Guests played games and re freshments were served.

Attending were Archie Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Francene Thompson and Mrs. M. Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

be down that way this weekend are Nelle Todd, Ethel Trotter.

and Catherine Hedding. They are

Odessa girls softball club and will

play in the Texas Amateur association softball tournament Satur-

Nancy Lovelace was named by

the high school student council re-

cently to succeed Joyce Worrell

in the cheering section. Joyce has

moved to Abilene with the fam-

ily. . .Buddo Edwards. former

resident, was up for the weekend

from Christoval. . .Latest in con-

veyences: Delbert Shultz peddles

his policies on a motorcycle these

days. . . Bill Merrick is home again

after two weeks playing the funny

man in rodeos in Littlefield and

Charlotte Long entertained

Monday evening with a sleepless

party for friends of Carolee Raines

who is moving back to Monahans

soon. Sandwiches and cokes were

consumed about midnight by Katie

Jones, Frances Malone, Martha

Charlene Tucker, Jean-

ette and LaVerne Kinman will be

in Brady this weekend where they

Eppler and Jean Seiler.

going to Fort Worth with

day and Sunday.

The Big Spring motorcycle club Blount left Tuesday for Fort the Settles hotel. America," was presented Monday is doing many things these days. Worth by plane. He comes back afternoon at a meeting of the Following on the heels of 'cycle In Fort Stockton Sunday: Kenpark several weeks ago, a motorny McFadden, Billy Crane, Billy eade to Carlbad Caverns is com- Crunk. Don Richardson, Kenneth Mrs. 1. C. Raley of Big Spring ing up this weekend. Riders to Orr, Dallas Woods, Jimmy Hobbs. hung the Baptistry painting which make the trip probably will get . Around the town Monday evening: Having dinner at the Doug-

she has completed, and attending away Saturday and will come as a guest was Mrs. J. O. Hardin. back Sunday evening. They in- lass coffee shop en masse were clude Jack Ewing, David Ewing, Jane Stripling, June Cook, Mar. Taking part on the program Eddie Harris and Garner Thixton letta Staples, Mary Gerald Rob-Hear it said that Cecil Thixton. bins, Ann Currie, Rose Nelle sponsor of the Motorcycle club, Parks, Nancy Lovelace, Beverly anticipates a motor-bike organi-Stulting, Patsy Sue McDaniel, who zation. You motor-bikers might visits here from Abilene, and Dot look into this. . . The 'Cycle club has some 20-25 members. It plans Fort Worth seems to be calling. Others from the town who are to

Wrestling fans department: We say again, if you would meet the grapplers without their ring personalities, show up at the arena Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage have The couple was attended by John Gist were Mrs. George Sinclair a bit early. Art Brady, likened unto the screen's Van Johnson. possesses keen humor-and girls, he's 26 and unattached! . . . At Monday evening's bone crushing: Bobbie June Bobb, Jimmy Peden.

> Danny Miguera leaves Saturday for San Antonio to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson days, thence on to Yorktown and inson's sister. Mrs. Lucy B. a week Billy Van Crunk will Smith, of Brownsville, attended a be in Fort Worth Sunday. He's taking down there Vivian and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and daugh- James Roy Horton, who plan to ter of Knott and her mother, Mrs. run around in Dalias before going

Salvation Army

are to help conduct a youth re-Beginning Thursday evening, the vival meeting as guests of the Bill Griese leave Friday on a tendary vacation through Colorado. In Boulder they are to be joined by West 4th street.

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Has Missionary Study

Members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church observed a missionary study program at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Ray Shaw conducted the devotional and Mrs II. L. Bohannon with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phon Seven persons were initiated as was program leader. "Conditions new members of the Rebeka In Europe" were discussed by Sam Fisherman, Collins Bros Drug Lodge at a meeting Tuesday night Mrs. Willard Read followed by a since Saturday, records show at in the IOOF HALL. One joined by sequel. "But Spring Came." given two of the three local hospitals. reinstatement and four by trans- by Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. James Wilcox spoke on "A Christian In

Others present were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. A. Glenn. Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. A. A. Marchant and

Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. James Alden Underwood are the parents of a son Thomason, Amanda Hughes, Eula born at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Cowper Sanders clinic.

The child weighed eight pounds. five and one-half ounces, and has been named Steve Alden. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood of Big Spring.

The mother is the former Jon-

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your figure without a Reduce With Barcentrate lot of fuss and bother?

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Rebekahs Schedule Thursday Social

Plans for a social which will be and their families. the John A. Kee chapter of the Hazel Lamar was in charge. Rebekah lodge met in room one at Aroun 25 persons attended the

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held in the Alvin Vieregge home at Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, noble 1111 North Gregg Thursday even- grand, was in charge of the business session during which a deing were discussed Tuesday when gree staff was assembled. Mrs. Motor Court Cafe No Fancy Dishes No Fancy Prices Just Plain Home Cooking W. C. Robinson 206 GREGG ST.



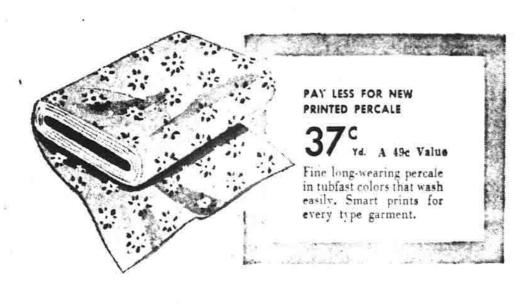


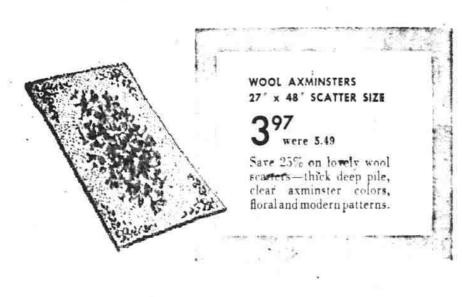
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Normally a thing of this sort would come under the House foreign affairs committee, of which Rep. Mahon is not a member, But Rep. Christian Herter proposed a special committee to make a special study, perhaps because the inclination of the foreign affairs committee to be more or less secretive about its work.

According to Joseph and Stewart Alsop, columnists writing in the Washington Post, the manner of the committee's selection was significant. They report that Herter made two requests of Speaker Joseph Martin in arriving at the appointments; 1) That none of the House goodtime Charlies or professional baby-kissers and incorrigible victims of bad oratorical habits be named, and 2) that the committee represent a good cross-section of the House

There will be no foolishness, for before the committee sails late in August, members will be given a comprehensive briefing by Charles E. Bohlen, state department counselor, and Prof. William Yandell Elliott, a departmental expert. Following will be a prolonged seminar aboard ship, a visit by the entire committee to the Ruhr, and then subcommittee visits to Germany, Austria, England, France, the Low Countries, Italy and Greece. On the return, shipboard meetings will be held to shape up the findings into an intelligible report.

Apparently the committee means business, and it is a credit to this district to have a man appointed to its membership.

Rodeo Has Elements Of Good Show

The 14th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets underway at 8:15 p. m. today, and if indications are dependable, there ought to be a big crowd on hand for the initial performance and the three that follow on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

All that has gone into the production of this year's show gives every promise of making it one of, if not, the best in the history of the event. For one thing facilities are better; for another the program is varied with new acts; for another it should be rapid-fire.

There will be a great deal of tribute paid to the extravaganza as a perpetuator

of the Old West. This is largely the figment from the pen of some fertile copy. writer. It sounds great, and so it is repeated and repeated again and again. To be sure the show has a Western flavor, and it hashes some tricks that were good 50 years ago and will be good 50 years hence.

But there is a better reason for the universal appeal for the rodeo-and that is that it is good entertainment. Into the show is packed pageantry, the contagious enthusiasm of crowds, suspense, excitement, skill of performers and contestants. competition, action, variety, a parade of good horseflesh, humor, and a dash of cir-

It all adds up to a pleasant evening.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

There's No Alley Around Alamo

This is an open letter to Mr. taking care of their shrine. Petrillo, the music czar. You may loo kover his shoulder and read if you wish.

Dear Mr. Petrillo: From the rock-bound coast of California to the sunny shores of Maine (we reversed the wording advisedly to avoid copyright Infringement) millions of Americans are listening to jukeboxes. In nine out of ten of the boxes

boys that is titled "Across The Alley From The Alamo." You also hear this song over the radio, from homes where people are playing it on phono-

there is a song by one of your

graphs, and from your live bands. Now, Mr. Petrillo, this song is giving America the false impression that the Alamo, pride of Texas, is probably located in

a slum district because it is on

an alley It makes people think Texans are pretty careless and are not

I have just visited San Antonio, home of the Alamo. I spent an hour looking for that

alley. There is no alley across from the Alamo, Mr. Petrillo. There is none behind it. There is none

on either side of it. I went to a lot of trouble getting this information for you, Mr. Petrillo, and I hope you can

do something with it: The Alamo is in the teart of San Antonio. It is beautifully kept. In front of it is Alamo Plaza. The street is named Alamo Plaza. There is, also, a small plaza, or park.

To the right of the Alamo, looking at it from the front, is Crockett Street Back of it is Nacogdoches Street. To the left is Houston St. Also, it is touched by Travis, Avenue E and 12th

You probably wonder how so many streets can touch one

square block, but you don't know San Antonio streets. They curve and twist so much that no one would be surprised, for example, while driving down Flores to cross Flores crossing itself.

The above-mentioned streets Mr. Petrillo, are legitimate streets, and not alleys. house hotels, huge office buildings, stores, etc.

Obviously, you see, one of your boys has erred. We frankly don't know what can be done about the situation. but we feel sure that you can

figure out something. Maybe you can increase your membership dues, and donate the funds to helping us rebuild the Alamo's reputation.

And for goodness sake, don't let anyone write a song called "In the San Jacinto Slums." It might make a good title, but San Jacinto battlefield is another Texas shrine, and it's in good shape, Mr. Petrillo.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain Must Have More U.S. Aid

Winston Churchill, whose host of admirers regard him as the personification of John Bull at the best, declares that the British people will come through the economic crisis they now face, no matter what the difficulties may be.

That prediction isn't likely to be taken lightly by a world which remembers another prophesy of the famous wartime prime minister, made in the dark days just after Dun-

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

Can Churchill duplicate as a prophet now? Many close observers, including your columnist, believe that Britain will come through. That belief is based partly on past performance - on sturdiness of charac ter in adversity. It is based partly on the belief that the economic resources of Britain and her colonial possessions are sufficient to maintain economic well being, provided she stave off disaster during present emergency.

However, we should beware of wishful thinking.

The British people are prepared for even greater hardships than they have had to endure during and since the war. Thusfar they have accepted that lough prospect without a whimper. However, sturdiness of character alone isn't likely to turn the trick. The British government is looking to America for further aid, and in this it has the backing of the powerful con servative party headed by

Churchill. Churchill yesterday pledged that his party would support efforts to the labor (socialist) government to obtain "easements" of the swiftly disappearing American loan of \$3,750,000,000 and to secure new American

credits. So as the signs now read, Britain's recovery may depend very largely on those easements and new credits. And if England gets these, how long will it take her to reach an advanced stage of convalescence?

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Other Bands Go, Cugat Stays On

HOLLYWOOD, P-Once upon a time there were 13 popular bands under contract to MGM. And now there is one-Xavier Cugat. And he enjoys telling

During the war years the Culver City lot went on a shopping spree for name bands which were spotted in the slam-bang musicals of the period. That era has passed, but Cugie remains, like a music world Mohican. And why? He asks, quickly following with the answer.

"We are flexible," the maestro observed. "In this picture ("On An Island With You'l we are playing in a Latin atmosphere. In the next, 'Luxury Liner,' we will be European.

"Also, our music lasts longer. It does not die as quickly as the popular songs that other bands play.

Signs and sounds on the Hollywood beat . . Extras on the "Tap Roots" set standing patiently as their bright new Civil war uniforms are splattered with mud. . Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple escaping the heat by splashing in the Warner back

lot for a scene in "Mary Hagen." Irene Dunne trying to decide whether to take a fur coat to "I Remember Mama" location in San Francisco. . . Charles Boyer looking suavely bald on the "Mortal Coil" set. . . Dorothy

McGuire wearing a baseball cap on the set of "Gentleman's Agreement," directed by baseballminded Elia Kazan. Greer Garson revealing that

the first award she ever won was in grammar school-for broad jumping. . . Frank Sinatra receiving a sheriff's badge from Dal-

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Publicity getting out about Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring," even before publica-tion; H. V. Crocker named assistant fire chief; Agnes Currie home scene of hobby show for public.

TEN YEARS AGO Big Spring granted state hospital; railroad brotherhood picnic at city park draws trainmen and their families; police to enforce law prohibiting grocers to sell merchandise on Sundays.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Annual Company D, 117th Supply Train reunion held at city park with Dee Foster and Dr. C. W. Deats in charge; Kiwanis club gives barbecue and party for visiting newspapermen here for convention.

las county, Tex. . . Jane Russell being welcomed to Paramount by "the wrong Russell"-as Gail called herself.

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH



"REMEMBER WHEN I WAS TINY AND YOU USED TO HOLD ME?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

News Doesn't Change

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UP- News doesn't change—only the men who make the news.

To prove this you have only to glance back through the flies of old newspapers such as "The Maryland Gazette," a weekly that has been portraying the American scene-with a few forced interruptions-since 1727. Take, for example, government

experiments in crop control in recent years. In 1729-some 218 years ago-Maryland planters argued heatedly that the London dealers had sold their tobacco below agreed

The London merchants, as reported by the Maryland Gazette, sent back word that the market was overstocked and made these suggestions to the planters to hold the prices stable: "First, by planting less tobacco

every year. "Second, by destroying every year all trash and mean tobacco. Third, by forbearing to plant every fourth year." Does that

sound familiar? Advertisements in those days didn't come from department stores. They were principally about rum, real estate (housing was hard to find) and runaway

The price of Jamaica rum in Annapolis on March 11, 1728: per single gallon, 75 cents. Lemonade costs more than that now. The Gazette, like other colonial newspapers that served as wellsprings for American liberty, ran from one to four pages. It had a subscription rate of only \$3.15 a year. Leading Colonial figures contributed to it, and it had special correspondents in London. Paris. Prague, Lisbon and half a dozen other European coun-

There were no giant press associations to speed information. A headline of Oct. 21, 1762, announced a royal birth the previous August 12: "Great joy to the nation! A Prince of Wales is born, God Save The King."

Three years later the Gazette wasn't printing anything about God save the king. The "stamp act" had been passed putting a prohibitive tax on newspapers and pamphlets. Sturdily independent, Publisher Jonas Green printed a skull and crossbones where the stamp was to be affixed.

Now 220 years old and known to Anne Arundel county citizens as "The Maryland Bible," the Gazette is still coming out weekly. Under present Publisher Talbot T. Speer it has grown to sixteen pages and the subscription price has dropped to \$2 a year. The Gazette uses printer's ink now instead of linseed oil mixed with Nampblack-the ink of Colonial times

But the news-births, deaths, crop reports, sailings, unusual animal stories and government doings-is pretty much the same as ever.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Eva Peron Worried About Husband

WASHINGTON. - Vivacious, Sensational Sra. Eva Duarte De Peron, wife of the Argentine President, now has received decorations from Dictator Franco and Pope Pius XII, and has toured the capitals of many European countries.

During her tour, she conversed nightly by trans-Atlantic telephone with her husband in Buenos Aires. Apparently she was worried about Peron's political situation. In order to ensure maximum privacy for these talks, Argentine communications officials used a special high-frequency, ultrashortwave radio-telephone circuit. Despite these precautions, the Merry-Go-Round herewith presents a verbatim excerpt, in translation, from one of their conversations just before Senora De Peron left Italy: Eva: "I want to make a do-

nation to the families of the victims in that munitions-ship explosion here; you know?" Peron: "Yes-all right. Do whatever you like about that."

Eva: "Listen, I'm worried." Peron: "Why?" Eva: "About going to France. They tell me it isn't safe."

Peron: "No, no-don't worry. Everything has been taken care Eva: "But everyone here advises me against it. They say

it would be very dangerous. I don't know. Peron: "I tell you everything has been arranged. I have been assured personally. It's perfectly all right; you can go ahead. Eva: "Well, then. . . listen, how are matters there? Is every-

thing going well?" Peron: "Yes. of course. Everything's fine." Eva: "You are deceiving me! You keep saying that everything is fine, but here they tell me that things are going very badly.

You are deceiving me!" Peron: "No, no! I am no deceiving you about anything. Don't let yourself be upset by stupid rumors without foundation. I am telling you the truth. Everything is all right.' Eva: "Well, I hope so. I have

been very worried. . . . Senora Peron had reason to be worried. The Argentine military have been watching her husband carefully, have even been taping his phone. ON MARSHALL

With General Marshall now in office six months, it is fair to summarize his abilities in the all-important, highly complicated job of secretary of state.

One fear expressed at the time of Marshall's appointment was that he might run the state department as a military organiza-

tion; forget that he was a diplomat, not a soldier. Military men are accustomed to giving orders and having them carried out, a diplomat cannot give orders to a foreign country.

This fear has proved entirely

unjustified. Marshall has leaned over backward to be a civilian has run his department on a civilian basis. There can be no criticism of him on this score. Chief criticism of Marshall is that he has lacked confidence in himself, therefore has moved too cautiously. Unfortunately he had to take over a field in which -except for a brief experience in China-he was absolutely green. He had spent his life studying warlike matters; suddenly he was shifted to the prob-

lems of peace. Therefore, Marshall has not moved with the same surefootedness as Jimmie Byrnes. POSTMASTER BYRNES

Byrnes was a pastmaster at negotiation. And his many jousts with Molotov at Moscow, London, Paris and New York had given him an instinctive feel for foreign affairs. He did not have to lean on his advisers. He led and they followed.

To some extent Marshall has had to reverse this. He has had to learn the ropes all over again, could not entirely pick things up where Byrnes left off, has had to lean heavily on advisers, and has lacked the experience to be able to challenge their decisions. Sometimes the results have been excellent-as in the Marshall Plan, where Marshall leaned heavily on able George Kennan and was wise enough

to adopt his recommendations. But the results have not been good in Argentina and Latin America, where the new secretary of state has leaned on other advisers.

Greatest setback the staet department has suffered is the exodus of top, trained personnel. Here, the turnover has been so rapid that the oldest assistant secretary of state, in point of service, now is Wm. Benton in charge of propaganda and cultural relations, in office less than two years.

TIME PRECIOUS As a military man, Marshall knows the difficulty of leading troops in batle with green officers. Today his department of state is trying to win the battle of peace with some of the older and best-trained officers retired from the battlefield. The exit of Dean Acheson as under secretary of state, for instance leaves a hole which cannot soon, if ever, be filled by Wall Street Banker Bob Lovett, charming and likeable as he is.

Training new men takes time. Training a new secretary of state also takes time. And time today in the battle of peace is just as important as in the campaign of war-just as important as the split seconds between an artillery barrage and an infantry charge; or the crucial days wasted while supply trains bring

up ammunition. Thus the time lost between the exit of Jimmie Byrnes and the education of George Marshall may have its effect on history three or ten years hence. MERRY-GO-ROUND

After bombarding prospective solicitor general Phil Perlman with questions at a Senate hearing, fair-minded Senator Donnell of Missouri went down to honor Perlman when he took the oath of office. . . accidental omission from the Merry-Go-Round's recent list of efficient freshman congressmen: Joe Evins of Tennessee, Democrat, a conscientious, fair-minded congressman who stuck to his knitting and has a future. . . howthe Army wastes manpower: Maj. Gen. Rosy O'Donnell, one of the crack war-time fliers, now is writing public bally hoo for the air force. He doesnt like the job; would rather be out flying and the army needs topranking officers despite which O'Donnell is wasted at a publicity desk . . . new Mayor Tommy D'Alessandro of Baltimore is attracting as much attention in that city as Fiorello La Guardia when he was mayor of New York. American cities seem to go in for Italian mayors - or perhaps ItaloAmericans go in for politics . . . anyway there's also been Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, Mayor Maestri of New Orleans and Mayor Celentano of New Haven.

CAPITAL CHAFF When Tanforan, Calif., racetrack officials protested they lost alert Judge Dal M. Lemmon quickly read a report from the California racing commission showing Tanforan grossed \$4,491,000 during the 40-day spring meet. They were jailed for violating veterans' housing preferences. . . . it wasn't reported in the papers, but another "shooting incident" took place in the Capitol-this one about 3 a. m. A sharp retort echoed through the still, marble corridors, coming from the direction of a publici rest room. Jumpy Senator Bricker's recent encounter with a gunman, rushed to the scene with drawn pistols. Inside, they found a flustered strugling screen. With a loud bang, he had kicked it to the floor.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

John Bull Leads In Jet Research

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. P-The British are matching American spending for jet engine research and development, demonstrating the importance they attach to that phase of military planning.

United States experts who have studied the work being done on both sides of the Atlantic feel, however, that the American program will overtake the British within a year or so. Just now it is generally conceded that the British are ahead because of their two to three year time advance.

Here is a well informed view of some angles of the situation! 1. United States jets are not far behind the British and may even have caught up in some respects. 2. The difference is quite

noticeable with respect to turbines driving propellers, however. The British appear to be well in front in these "turboprops." 3. Most of the British advantage in jets and turbo-props can

be attributed to the fact that

they began working on them in a big way six years ago, while our major effort is half as old. 4. Each country has only one jet engine in very general use. The United States is far ahead in volume, however, having produced more than 3,000 jet engines (at least three times the British total) and more than 1,000 jet planes (also three times as many).

5. With respect to jet engine development, the United States is working on what some people think is a longer and complex basis than the British. The American idea, stemming from Germany's bitter experience, is to design jet engines which can be built as much as possible from available materials and thus avoid dependence on stock-piling strategic materials or obtaining them from dis-

tant points during wartime. 6. With respect to turbo-props. American development is aimed at far more powerful engines than the British program. The United States goal is turbo-props for military purposes, including heavy bombers and transports. The British appear to be more interested in developing engines for commercial and so do not require

DEER TURNS TABLES

HANCOCK, N. H. (U.P.) - Mrs. Joseph Hugron heard her dog barking and suspected he might be deer hunting. Looking out the door, however, she saw the pup racing down the road with tail between its legs-a large deer in

high power outputs. 7. The United States has a big advantage in jet engine test facilities, which are many times

ment for reciprocating, or piston engines. 8. Both countries are working with "thrust augmentation," but there the British again have a

more costly than similar equip-

time advantage. The United States has applied it successfully to one engine and is near-

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ing success with another. Thrust augmentation is complished generally in ways-injecting water to increase the volume of gases or adding a separate burner to use additional juel.

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6:00 American Melody

8:00 Evening Melodies
8:15 News of the World
8:30 Your Life at Stake
6:45 Paws
7:00 Jinx & Tex
7:30 Mr. D. A.
8:00 The Big Stor7
8:30 Summer Theater

8:00 American Melody
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6:35 News, Bill Henry
7:00 Rhapsody in
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7:30 Meredith Wilson
8:30 Doorway to Life
9:00 Lowell Thomas
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9:30 Evelyn Oppenheimer
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8:30 Road of Life
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9:45 Lora Lawton
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THURSDAY MORNING 6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:15 Religion in Life
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7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
8:25 Hymns All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Draks
10:45 Fed Malone
11:00 Welcome Travelers
11:00 T Swain

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
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12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 Music Mkts
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1:45 Right to Happiness
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Rodriquez Gains Ninth Win 3-AA Favorites At Expense Of Sweetwater Bronchos Rated 3-AA Favorites In Grid Poll EL PASO, Aug. 6. UP-Wichita

Moreno Hitting Streak Halted

SWEETWATER, Aug. 6.-He wasn't around for the finish but Gerry Rodriquez notched his ninth victory of the 1947 campaign as Big Spring turned back Sweetwater's Sports, 11-6, here Tues-

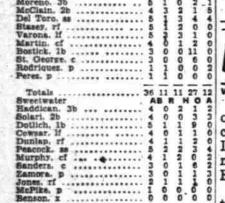
Roddy and his successor, Jimmy Perez, gave up a total of 12 hitsone more than their mates collected off Lee Zamora and Calien McPike but the Cayuse hurlers did a better job of scattering them. A five-run outbreak sparked

by a three-run homer by Mario (T-Bone) Varona in the ninth inning sewed up the argument for the visitors.

The contest marked the end of Orlando Moreno's sensational hitting streak, however. Moreno went 'horse-collar' in five attempts, the first time in 44 games in which he had been stopped.

Varona and Gaspar Del Toro were the offensive standouts for the Steeds. Varona collected a double and a single in addition to his four master while Del Toro banged out three singles and drove home three tallies.

The victory scured the Big Springers' lead at two games.



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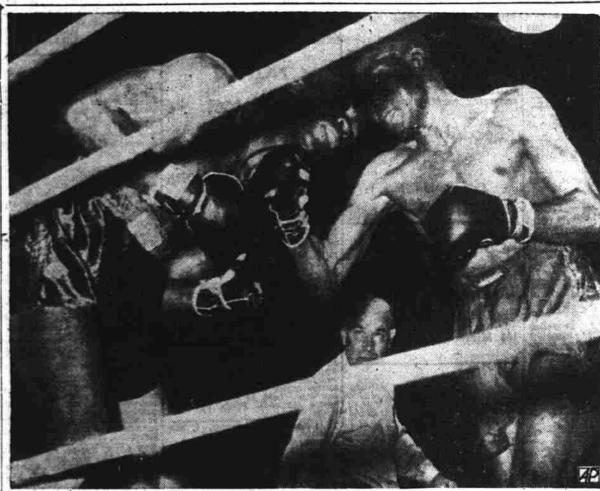
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THE BOBCAT SCORES WITH A RIGHT - Bob Montgomery (right) rips a right to Ike Williams' chin in the fourth round of the world lightweight title bout in Philadelphia while watching from center is referee Charley Daggert. The Bobcat, however lost when he was knocked out by Williams in the sixth. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Not that it hasn't been a foregone conclusion for weeks on, but the Vernon Dusters have now lost all mathematical chance to finish in first place in Longhorn league standings. In other words, the Big Spring team could have lost all its re-maining games and the North Texans win all theirs and the Hosses would still wind up higher in the standings. As of Tuesday morning, the Dusters were 33 games off

the locals' pace, had but 29 more to play. Five teams remain very much in the running for the Longhorn circuit's Shaughnessy playoff, however, and none could actually be counted out of the scrap for first place.

Fifth place Odessa was 171/2 contests behind the Steeds. had but 30 debates remaining on their schedule. However, the Oilers were but two games in arrears of fourth place Ballinger and have been playing as good as the best in the past

Ballinger had slipped 41/2 bouts back of Sweetwater, which, in turn, was trailing dians by 11.

Town, Midland, Sweetwater 19 with Midland. and either Ballinger or Odessa would finish in that order. Such a windup would mean for the Longhorn league but that the Indians and Sports, perhaps all Organized baseball toughest teams for the Horses this year. His press notices were to date, would clash in the beginning to attract attention all first round of the preliminary over the nation and, of course while the Big Springers were concentrating on the fourth-

place team. However, no nine would be an easy mark at this stage. lot of playing to cop the top full cut. spot, no matter who took the field against them.

the resident aggregation had and the blow was a clothes-line clinched the season's series drive clear to the fence. Many against three league clubs-Odes- of the fans thought it was headed had done nothing but break even the pellet kept rising, landed near worse than that against the pesky over. Midland team.

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the league-leading Broncs by in 19 attempts, walloped the Bal 13 games, the Midland In- linger nine on 14 of 20 occasions broken even in two debates with Local fans were hoping Our Sweetwater and won but nine of Orlando Moreno's sensational

hitting streak was tops not only in his native country, Cuba.

Orlie's streak was beginning to put him on edge. He's under pressure every time he goes to the The Cayuses and their backers dish, as a result does not look realized that it would take a did. Oftimes, he doesn't take a St. Louis

However, when he reached the dish on that final trip of Monday night's game here, he was his old Through Monday night's games, self. He tore into the ball victously west TEXAS-NEW MEXICO sa, Ballinger and Vernon-but straight for the left fielder but with Sweetwater and had fared the top of the upright and bounced

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St Louis at Chicago — Sewell (4-4) or Bagby (3-3) vs. Erickson (6-4).
American League

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Gowan school, was unsure of himself when he first hit West Texas but he's come along fast and should have a good future in the business. If he keeps with it.

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Vernon 11, Odessa 7,
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Borker 4. Clovis 5
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Amarillo 4. Albuquerque 14.
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Falls, Highland Park (Dallas) and Corpus Christi are the top-rated teams of Texas schoolboy football for 1947. Coaches Joe Golding of Wichita

spot. But that's the way those attending the annual Texas Coaching Tuesday night. school see it.

Many were interviewed and in virtually every instance those

Odessa, 1946 state champion, Lufkin and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 1946 finalist. Also prominently mentioned were Amarillo, Paris and Austin.

Falls with Highland Park and Luf- to five scattered blows. kin with Corpus Christi. But Odesthree 1946 starters back.

There are some who think Corpus Christi should be rated below Cuthbert the last half. Thomas Jefferson in the district 15 race. Jefferson, although losing still has a fine nucleus and apparently more material than Odessa, its opponent in the 1946 finals heavily from last season's team,

a. its opponent in the 1946 finals. Here's how they look by districts in the race that opens in mid-September:

District 1- Amarillo favored: Pampa rated next. District 2- Wichita Falls, with most trouble from Childress and

District 3- Odessa, with Abileve offering terrific resistance. District 4- Ysleta and Bowie (El Paso) to fight it out. District 5- Paris, with Sherman and Denison either likely to

beat out the wildcasts. District 6- Highland Park (Dallas) with Denton very dangerous. District 7- (Fort Worth)-Arlington Heights, Paschal and Northside in a Dog fight.

District 8- (Dallas) - Forest, with Adamson likely to upset. District 9- Brownwood, with ing contenders.

Hillsboro, Waco and Waxahachie innings early this morning. all very strong.

Marshall, Longview and Kilgore the loop's other tilt. District 12- Lufkin, with Conroe hit pitching as the big righthander

and Bryan next in line. it out. District 14- Port Arthur, with

mont and Pasadena. District 15- Corpus Christi, a row over Tulsa, he gave up but The portsider permitted but one Thomas Jefferson and Austin in four hits.

that order. District 16- Harlingen, with Brownsville likely to succeed.

Sports Roundup Wildcat Coach

Scores Victory Over Yankees

A tentative roster of 48 freshfact, he got an entire "all-state" between the two clubs. backfield from the latter state and a dozen others made various "hon- to break San Antonio's brief fling. or" teams.

A passing combination to make

southerners .forget .Alabama's. Dixie Howell to Don Hutson combine of a dozen years ago is shaping up at the University of. Mississippi with Charlie Conerly. doing the throwing and Barney. Poole, ex-Army star end, the catching. Conerly had 65 completions in 124 attempts .last. year. . . Another prospect getting. rave notices in the Rebels' camp. is Nick Digirolamo, a 9.7 sprinter who made the .Mississippi. Junior college All-Star team last. year as a high school senior. He's 22, an army veteran. ...

Orange bowl squad returning. . . But LSU has practically an all- Another former champion, Joe veteran squad including an intact Ruby of San Antonio, the 1944 first string backfield ready for the Junior king, lost to defending fourth year of play. Bernie Moore's champion Gene Towry of Dallas. Tigers are heavy favorites in most 2 and 1. quarters to gobble up the title Other pre-tourney favorites to without much of a struggle. . . meet defeat were Sterling Brown-Florida has 35 war vets on its ing of San Antonio, runner-up in tentative roster. . Mississippi State 1943 and 1944, who lost to Morris plays in Chattanooga, East Lans- Williams of Austin 3 and 2, and ing and San Francisco on succes- Bill Smith of Hillsboro, 1944 medalsive weekend to open the grid ist and Texas Junior College chamseason. . Besides those tilts and pion, who bogeyed the last three the usual Southwestern and South- holes to lose one up to John Barern Conference foes, other op- rett. San Antonio. ponents to meet Southeastern con- The pairing's for the morning ference teams include Boston Col- round today: North Texas State Teachers, Xav- Fort Worth. ier of Cincinnati, Duquesne, Oklahoma A & M. Hardin-Simmons. Chester Hauser, Kerrville West Virginia. Navy, Notre Dame. and Kansas State.

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colleagues for putting them on the rado City Jaycee softball league title by defeating Cuthbert, 13-6. before a capacity turnout here

rubber for the winners, outlasted those long ones, the homer hitting three Cuthbert hurlers to win. though the issue was in doubt until | sold short. three teams were mentioned first. the fifth inning when an eight-run There were sizeable votes for outburst gave the Howard county Giants very much in the pennant contingent a long lead.

The Vincent team made most of ten hits. Brown hit a four- ting feat in baseball-Babe Ruth's master for the winners while record of 60 home runs in the Bredemeyer helped his own cause 1927 season. The general opinion is that the along with a single and a double. semi-finals will match Wichita Bredemeyer limited the opposition

The two teams play here again sa is not overlooked despite the Thursday night in the second of fact that the Broncos have only a three-of-five game set. Vincent won the first half championship, Cuthbert 010 041 0- 6 6

13th Straight

Game, 3 to 0 . Tulsa's Oilers have a chance of climbing into the Texas league first division if Houston and Dallas

co-operate the next three days. The Oilers move into Dallas tonight for a three-game stand while Houston's leage leading Buffs continue against Shreveport-a club that lost its fifth straight to the Philadelphia 8-5 in a night game Buffs last night, 8-2.

Tulsa's 3-0 setback against second place Fort Worth still left it ington. within half a game of fourth place Shreveport.

The wildest game of the night Detroit 8-4. Mineral Wells and Cisco the lead- took place in Dallas as the hot and cold Rebels came from behind to District 10- Corsicana, with down Oklahoma City, 9-8, in ten

Beaumont cracked San Antonio's District 11- Tyler No. 1. with four-game winning streak, 3-2, in

won his 18th game of the season. District 13— (Houston) - John Hernandez sent the Buffs back the Stanton All-Stars without Reagan and Jeff Davis to battle ahead with a three-run homer in a hit but the Big Spring Girls' the first inning.

string competition from Beau- 13th consecutive victory, his 17th five-inning contest played at the of the season and in his fourth in City park Tuesday night.

Manager Gus Mancuso, of Tulsa, through a free pass. finished the game under protest Natalie Smith strolled in Round after a dispute arose over Fort One and came all the way in on Worth's first run. It came in the Loyce Kinman's triple to give the midst of an argument in the fourth locals their only run. inning and no one, presumably. Jerry Davie, Stanton hurler, had requested Umpire Ernest Gig- gave up but four blows and pitched liello to call "time."

Ferrell Anderson's 12th homer ball games. of the year scored the remaining Lefty Nell struck out eight of two runs in the sixth. After Oklahoma City had jumped Stanton 000 00-0 0

ed away at this lead and tied the and Trotter. score in the ninth inning. By Chick Hosch (for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

ATLANTA, Aug. 6. (P.— Paul (Bear) Bryant, Kentucky's young Moyer from third with the winfootball coach, at first glance ap- ning run in the tenth. Finley had pears to have scored the South's started a three-run rally in the greatest victory since Bull Run, eighth with a home run. Al Rosen hit for the circuit for Oklahoma man gridders list 27 "yankees". City. The game lasted over three including nine from Pennsylvania hours after being delayed halfand ten from West Virginia. In hour by a series of field contests

> Harry Grubb scattered ten hits Fenton Mole's home run proved the winning run in the 6th inning.

Ruby Defeated By Towry, 2-1

rounds are scheduled today in the 21st annual State Junior golf tournament at Brackenridge Park, following yesterday's play in which Van Lewis, an unheralded San Antonio entry, provided the day's up-Lewis downed L. M. Crannell.

Jr., of Dallas, medalist and 1943 champion, in the first round one Tennessee has 32 of its 45-man up in 19 holes to the surprise of the gallery.

Cincinnati, Northwestern, Towry vs. Kenneth Edwards.

Buddy Weaver, Houston, vs Tony Holguin, San Antonio, vs Bill Maxwell, Abilene, Gilbert Cavanaugh, San Antonio.

vs. Billy Erfurth, San Antonio. Lewis vs. James Johnson, Randolph Field. Joe Conrad. San Antonio, vs Gene Frase, Kelly Field. Claude "Buster" Reed, Dallas.

vs. Palmer Lee Lawrence, Arling-

Barrett vs. Williams.

Mize Ahead Of Babe Ruth's 1927 Falls, Herman Morgan of Highland Park and Chester (Chatter) Allen of Corpus Christi can blame their COLORADO CITY, Aug. 6. — Vincent of Howard county went one-up in the playoff for the Colo-

in St. Louis with four hits in pitch-It is still anybody's race in the ing the Chicago White Sox to a National league and as long as 5-1 night game victory. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, on the big Johnny Mize keeps clouting New York Giants are not to be

> Mize not only is keeping the fight, but is seriously threatening the what is probably the greatest bat-

The hard hitting first baseman walloped two into the Polo Grounds stands last night to lead the Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The victory, coupled with the Braves' 4-2 win over Brooklyn in Boston reduced the league leading Dodgers' mar-Vincent 400 180 x-13 10 gin over the third place Giants to seven games.

The runner-up St. Louis Cards now trail the Dodgers by six games following their 8-2 triumph over the Cubs in a daylight game in Chicago. Mize's pair of round trippers, his 33rd and 34th of the season

came in the Giants' 96th game and put him two games ahead of Ruth's record setting pace. Taking advantage of 10 bases on balls to add to their 11 hits off four Cincinnati hurlers, the

Pittsburgh Pirates disposed of the Reds in Pittsburgh 12-4 The Yankees stretched their American league lead to 14 games over the runner-up Boston Red Sox by defeating the Athletics in while the Sox were losing a 3-1 decision to the Senators in Wash-

The Cleveland Indians downed the Tigers in a twilight game at Ed Lopat handcuffed the Browns

Nell Todd, ace lefthander, turned softball team had to go all out Willard Ramsdell notched his to throttle the invaders, 1-0, in a

runner to reach first base and that

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80-Houses For Sale

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Priced to sell
A P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg St. THREE ROOM HOUSE, 50x107 ft. lot. \$2.000 cash or will sell furnished for \$2.500. Phone 51-J NEARLY new G.I. 5-room house good location: possession, \$6,100. \$1,300 down payment balance \$39 month, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

POR SALE Good new and used for \$6.500 modern p'a r Phone 169-W. 503 Main St. C E Read. copper radiators for popular make cars trucks and pickups Satisfac-tion guaranteed PEURIPOY RADIA-TOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St. trucks and pickups Satisfacton process and sleeping porch for sale: modern rent to family with ateady employment. 701

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Repair and parts: electrifying motorizing cabinets for all makes:

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\$1 00.

Nice vine ripened cantaloupes 10c each.
Ice cold melons, red and yellow meated.

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First National Bank Bids.
Phone 642 FOR sale by owner four room frame house new floors, sood con-dition, 2 lots, 205 N. Benton.

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Washington Place, possession at once; some terms. FIVE room home in Washington Park Addition, will sell furnished or unfurnished, has S7,000 G. I. Loan, possession.

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LADIES Children's dress shop for rental contract on building Box 425.

Phone 81, Andrews Texas. Ranch Inn Courts home. Washington Place, \$4.- GROCERY Store and 'thing station

home, Washington Place, \$4.250; will stand good loan; have other homes from 4 rooms to 13 rooms.

BRICK veneer home and 3 lots in Washington addition.

GROCERY Store and 'lling station for sale must sell because of increase will sell at cost, approximately \$2,300; building with living quarters rents for \$90 per month; sood business C E. Read, Phone 169-W 503 Main St lots in Washington addition. Farms, Ranches, Hotels 86—Miscellaneous

Courts. Acreage and City properly.

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5 room house and bath 10x20 garage; 10x10 workshop; all stucco: this is a nice place plenty of shade trees; good

FOR SALE

lawn. A real bargain at \$3.750 Phone 2037-J or call at 200 Johnson.

FIVE room frame house on South Seven room house with 2 catha car oe used as a duples \$5.250 Pive unit apartment house close to Vererans Hospital. Owner leaving THREE Room House complete part THREE Room House complete bath large cinthes closed to be moved of lot \$1.000.

DUPLEX good location close schools and bus line prived fixed 160 acres, good improvements contination: 40 acres in good bas sure: located Northeast Coating good loan now on this place. Posmession Jan 1 LARGE 5-room house and pain Southeast part of town on 2 1-1.01s

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NICE medeth 5-room noise and nat near High, School on Hunne v Street I bedroom for rent. 424 Dallas in homes, ranches, farms, and us mess property.

1 Very modeln 5-room house, ses l very modern s-room notes es-location in Washington Place 2 Nice 6-foom home in Highland Park, very reasonable 3 Very pretty 4-foom and oath built on garage apartment You can hand-this place with amail down pay of which a port and for rent and winder, response to the process of the process o

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80-Houses For Sale WANT to fent f or 5-room agairtment or house, furnished or unfurnished stance of school no small children G. S. Gale Box 3106. Odesva. Texas

72—Houses

WANT to fent 4 or 5-room unfurnished house or duplex employee of Sinclair Refining Co. permanent renters. references furnished \$15 reward for information leading to rental of place. Phone 2167-W

EMPLOYED lady desires furnished or unfurnished apartment close in the sum of the nished. \$2,500
9—Entire block on Greez Street;
will sell all or any part of its
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WORTH THE MONEY
are interested in a sood sk about this:
FHA home in Washington British and the same and th

18 8 room duplex. four rooms hall and both on each aids: moders throughout and in first class repair on ous line, near Hospital sits let 50x140: double garage: cass front on paved street one side completely furnished, priced to sell, 19 Extra nice 5-room P H. &. home in Washington Places rockwool insulation, hardwood floors; 2 floor furnaces, tile cabinet, large lot very modern. Vegetable

206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507

JUST received small shipment of wiring devices, consisting of 3 way switches, pull chain, ceiling receptacles, duplex outlets, switch boxes and other hard to get items. Hill-burn's Appliance. Phone 448, 304

Scool location: possession, 56,100.

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> HALP section farm: 8 miles from Big Spring on Highway: 100 acres Big Spring on Highway: 100 acres in cultivation in cottom this year; is minerals price \$12,000 half cash. A good six room house close in: vacant now, this is a good place and worth the money asked, \$6,000, TWO duplexes close to High school,

81-Lots and Acreage residence int facing South on 18th. Park Hill Addition. Call Ellis. 441 or 1509-W

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witches pull chain, ceiling receptacles, consisting of 3 way witches pull chain, ceiling receptacles, duplex outlets; switch boxes and other hard to get items, fill-burn's Appliance. Phone 448, 304 Greek Greek

Insurance Rates To Rise On Workmens' Compensation

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (P-Workmen's compensation insurance rates in trol over approval of veterans Texas will go up an average of training schools is being sought 11.1 per cent after three new laws by the state, Gov. Beauford H. become effective Sept. 5.

Joe P. Gibbs, state casualty in- Jester said federal officials had surance commissioner, announced reported to him that Veterans Adnew rates following a public hear- ministration records since Jan. 1 ing recently on the effect of the revealed 1,847 veterans have had 50th session's changes in benefits. their vocational or technical train-

occupational diseases in most schools were found inadequately prepared to train veterans prop-"nominal," but in some occupa. erly. they will be much above the 2,701 veterans are enrolled have tions where hazards are high, average.

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Jester Wants Closer Control On Approval Of Vet Training

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. 49-Closer con-Jester said Tuesday.

Additional premium charges for ing interrupted because the

Twenty-one schools in been put on probation, and if "decided improvements" are not shown within 30 days, approval will be withdrawn from schools, according to reports Jester has received from the Veterans Administration.

23 Accept Positions On Fire Preventions **Board For Texas**

three of 28 persons have accepted MR. BREGER Gov. Beauford H. Jester's invitation to serve on a state fire prevention committee, the Governor reported Tuesday.

Jester said he would mend the addition of industrial and real estate representatives on subcommittees "to get some people who are really interested in

preventing fires." Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, has named chairman.

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age of recovery, 90.3%. RACHITIS (Rickets) — 64 ery, 73.3%.

cases reported, 45 completely strongly improved. Percentage of recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovered or decidedly improved.

RENAL CALCULUS (Kid- age of recovery, 87.8%. ney stones)—179 cases re- STRABISMUS (Cross Eyes) ported, 146 completely recov- -420 cases reported, 192 ered or decidedly improved.
Percentage of recovery, 81.5% edly improved. Percentage of RHEUMATISM—3040 cases recovery, 45.7%.

reported, 125 cases reported, 126 cases recovery, 45.7%.

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SHELL SHOCK-111 cases TUBERCULOSIS, Glandular reported, 90 completely re- -125 cases reported, 90 comcovered or decidedly improv- pletely recovered or decidede. Percentage of recovery, ly improved. Percentage of

QUINSY—610 cases reported, SLEEPING SICKNESS—101 551 completely recovered or cases reported, 74 completely decidedly improved. Percentproved. Percentage of recov-

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covered or decidedly improv- ported, 538 completely recoved. Percentage of recovery, ered or decidedly improved. Percentage of recovery; 91.4% 79.9%. Percentage of recovery; 91.4% SCIATICA—2495 cases re- TORTICOLLIS (Wry Neck) ported. 2206 completely re- -2534 cases reported, 2439 covered or decidedly improv- completely recovered or deed. Percentage of recovery, cidedly improved. Percentage of recovery, 96.2%.

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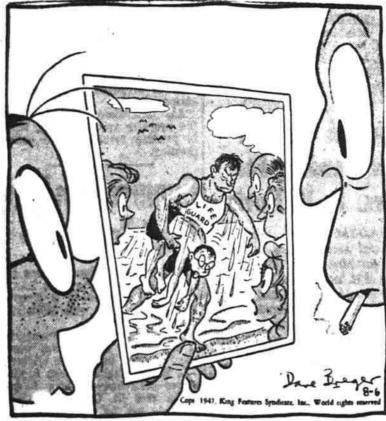
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NEVER GO SWIMMING AT AN UNGUARDED SPOT: Docks, piers and river banks are dangerous places to swim.)



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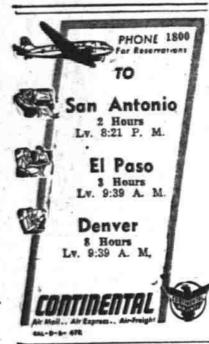
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Independent School Board Has Busy Time

employed an auditor, and attended around game. to staff problems.

Hearing on the proposed budget. now in process of completion, was set for 7:30 p. m. on Aug. 19. Meanwhile, the board gave approv- he said. "And it never should have saw it last year in the nation." al to a basic budget formula for been. It has been neglected by he said, "and there is no reason submission to the state department of education as a foundation for all the funds in equipment, stadium put as much behind it as we do application for full apportionment and recruiting. But the fans football." This is necessary because the district's revenues on maximum valminimum teachers scale.

the fiscal year ending Aug. 31.

Clayton, and Tom Rosson, all of No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, projected venture in the C NE SW section whom had been approved previous- 12,300-foot test six miles southly by the City of Big Spring. Dates west of Big Spring, after encount- nolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, section for the board meetings will be set ering sulphur water in the Ellen- 58-20. LaVaca, was below 4.410 feet subsequently, and sessions this burger section. year likely will be held at the high school.

ing some \$10,000 in extra-appropri- was opened. Breakdown of the ations during the past year, was stands showed 350 feet of water adopted. The over-all expenditures blanket and 8,700 feet of black. will be close to the over-all rev- brackish sulphur water. The top enues under the original budget. of the Ellenburger had been picked Supt. W. C. Blankenship indicated, at 10.315 feet, 7.760 feet below sea The board voted an expres- level. sion of thanks to the chamber of commerce for its coverage of an C MW SE section 7-33-1s. T&P. expense item in roofing the grand- and it was virtually a south offstand of the school's baseball set to the John B. Hawley North-

Resignation of Mrs. Bertha Nayhusband has been transferred to Harding pool. Northern Orndance and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. softball tournament in a district Monahans, was accepted. mentary teachers elected Mrs. Mary Louise Koger. John Malaise, Mrs. LaVerne Lind- 3,200 feet in the Grayburg. sey and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. Mrs. Hank was elected as a supply. Sun Oil No. 3 Fred Jameson. Lo- from the First Baptist church probably get the starting call. The board approved Mrs. Homer cated in the C-C NE SW of section Wednesday or Thursday. D. Willoughby to be music instruct- 315-1A, H&TC, the test is half a. She is survived by her husband. or for the eighth grade, freeing mile south of the company's No 2 her parents, one son Joel Wood- Army Cooking To time to high school music.

11 months of the fiscal year showed Previously the heaviest well was receipts of \$301,000. \$157,343 from current taxes, \$4,200 | Southeast Dawson county's Eilenfrom delinquent accounts, penalty burger exploration, Seaboard No. and interest, and \$130,000 from per 6-A John Robinson, C NW SW sec-GALVESTON Aug. 6. (P-The totalled \$359,000, the difference to feet in lime and shale after having

trate fertilizer vessels within the Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ray

of oil cut drilling mud, varying to figures released from the office rations and photographs of the serfrom 30 to 50 per cent. Gravity of G. L. Brooks, general agent, vice schools.

Croan.

He said it was suggested that Members attending were Mrs. Ray Albaugh No. 1 J. A. Graves, for the year, vessels be prohibited by local Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Bill Norred. C SW SE 48-34-4n, T&P. alternate. Inbound shipments registered a required to attend the Food Serammonium nitrate fertilizer ex. Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Croan, for the junked No. 1 Graves which slight decrease from June figures, vice school. After completion of cept in an area so remotely sit- Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Marion was projected for 6,500 feet, was and the July total was consider- the prescribed courses, students

Mexico has an area of 758,000 Dawson.

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Mentor Schedules August's Games-

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, Is Planning Summer Basketball

EL PASO. Aug. 6. (A-Adolph) showed them they should give bas-In another busy session, the Big Rupp, the tobacco farmer who is ketball its proper place. Spring Independent School district basketball coach of the University Rupp has scheduled six games board Tuesday evening named an of Kentucky, says his favorite for next summer to be played in afternoon, one up, after the two equalization board, set a date for sport has won its fight for top the Kentucky football stadium at were even at nine. hearing on the proposed budget. recognition and that he now will Lexington. He plans show it can be turned into a year build a platform in one wing of Here to lecture at the Texas

> that the fans had pushed basket- doors," he asserted. ball to its place in the sun. the athletic departments which why it can't be played all the

the stadium and use 14,000 seats, beat Darryl Hohertz in the other "Basketball can be played in semi-windup. coaching school. Rupp declared June, July and August if it is out-

"It is a sport the people like as "It's not a stepchild any longer." shown by the fact that 140,000,000 concentrate on football and tie up time. What we need to do is to

uation and rate, do not yield an Well Abandoned After Logging Merle J. Stewart was re-employed to make the annual audit for Sulphur Water On Drillstem Test

366 feet, the water blanket began pool Clear Fork horizons. An amended budget, incorporat- flowing 50 minutes after the tool

ern Ordnance: No. 1 J. T. Frazier. lor, elementary teacher. whose ducers in the Moore (formerly wife of H. M. Hovis of Port Neches bid for a place in the State TAAF Ele- had turned a large drilling block were to Stanolind. No shows in the lower Mrs. zones were reported. The pool Marguerite Schwarzenbach. Mrs. normally produces from around Citian, died in Port Neches Mon-

ject to assignment, and George sylvanian section in completing ments and services will be held Mrs. Travis Aaron to devote her Fred Jameson and a half mile of Midland, and a brother, Billy south and a quarter of a mile Ray Thompson of Colorado City. A tax refund to \$45 to A. A. west of the No. 1 Jameson, dis- Burial will be in Colorado City Marchant for a premature assess- covery well. Rating was 610 bar- cemetery. ment was approved by the board, rels of 469 gravity oil from per Financial statement for the first forations from 6.133-75 and 6.220-46.

including 396 barrels in the area. capita payments. Disbursements tion 37-34 5n, T&P, drilled at 6.949 Coast Guard has recommended be absorbed out of a \$76.000 becessation of transportation, handginning balance as anticipated.

Bail shipments in cardoad lots from Big Spring sayrocketed duration from Big Spring sayrocketed durations.

The exhibit is mounted on an Army five-ton trailer and contains. 6,797-6.835 feet returned 165 feet ing the month of July, according several folding displays of food

F. Cobbs, officer-in-charge of ma- sewing club Tuesday at the meet- duction in the pool has been from responsible for a major portion of its cooking facilities. rine inspection at the Coast Guard ing in the hone of Mrs J. W. the higher San Andres section of the gains. the Sprayberry pool.

below 4.210 feet in lime just north- ably under that of a year ago are given further training in hotels east of Ackerly in southeastern There were 146 cars received dur- and large commercial food cater-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Corp. pre- north central Sterling county test. zation were Jack Roden, A. P. pared to plug and abandon its was at 7,856 feet on a 9,000-foot

30-s. H&TC. In Northeastern Howard Magin lime with no reported shows. On a drillstem test from 10.309- It is seeking pay in the Vincent

Funeral Services Are Pending For Location of the test was in the Mrs. P. W. Hovis

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 6. -Funeral arrangements are pendnorthernmost of the 18 small pro- ing for Mrs. Pearl Wood Hovis, G. Thompson of Colorado City. Mrs. Hovis, a former Colorado day. The body was expected to ar-Northwest Coke county recorded rive by overland motor coach Tues-Catherin Tinney Rust was named its largest producer from the cri- day night. Kiker and Son Funeral as an elementary principal, sub- noidal of the strawn in the Penn- home will be in charge of arrange-

Rail Shipment

Rail shipments in carload lots

Galveston and Port Arthur areas. New Members Of Club was estimated at 28. Promising The monthly total reached 1.541. shows in a third drillstem test in cars, which represents a gain of the Cooks and Mess Stewards Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mrs. previous runs in the Clear Fork, 465 over July, 1946, and 481 over courses will be on hand to answer tained in a dispatch from the commander of the 8th coast guard district, according to Comdr. H.

Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mrs. previous runs in the Clear Fork, 465 over July, 1946, and 481 over courses will be on hand to answer which may be tested if the well June of this year. Increased shipments of the Needle and Thread fails in the Ellenburger. Other proments of petroleum products were tem of feeding its personnel and

The 1.541 figure is a new high

ing the month, as compared to ers in and around San Antonio Plymouth No. 1 Georgia Frost, 151 in June and 226 in July, 1946.

Markets

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Wright Ousts Paul Shaffer

has advanced into the finals of the City Junior golf tournament but only after a hard struggle with Paul Shaffer.

Wright subdued Shaffer Monday

Mary will clash with Charley Bailey, diminutive swinger, ,who

A called meeting of \$pring city commission, tively scheduled for today, was postponed. City Manager H. W. Whitney reported this morning.

Commissioners had planned to inspect buildings at the Army Air field granted the city by the War Assets Adminstration and map a system for allocating the various structures for use by civic organizations and the city itself.

Plans for the meeting today did not develop, since Commissioner George Mims is out of town and the city fathers are anxious for full attendance at the session. Mims is expected to return tomorrow, however, and a meeting may be arranged as soon as he arrives.

'Any immediate development of the property received from WAA is pending results of the called

Cunningham May Start Tonight

Big Spring Hardware opens Its tournament game with Midland's JayCees at Midland.

Doyle Turney, Spartan manager, is carrying a strong team westward and will have three pitchers -L. D. Cunningham, Leon Bredemeyer and Johnny Daylong-to use

Be Displayed

cooking and feeding display, on a tour of West Texas, will stop in Big Spring Friday and Saturday of this week.

The display, which of course will be open to the public, will be located on Main street alongside the court house.

Instructors and students from

All Army officers and enlisted men who are concerned with the preparation or serving of food are

Courses now being conducted by the school include Miss Steward mess attendant and commissioned and non-commissioned food supervisory courses. Specialized training is given to meat cutters, bakers, pastry bakers and cooks

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> Regular Navy Tuesday Arthur Darrell Webb Jr Max Min John Grady McCrary received Vic-

> > tense medals at the station Tues-

Adamson Champion AUSTIN Aug. 6 P-Adamson of Dallas held the State American Legion junior baseball champion-

ship today, thanks to a 5-4 victory over Austin here last night A double by Ronald Samford in the eighth inning produced the winning run after Austin had come intestinal tract for real relief from indig

shoes and silverware had been found in the dump but this was the

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