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TOKYO DENOUNCES U.S.- BRITISH PROGRAM

ALBANY SHORT ON WATER HARDER BLOWS PEANUT GROWERS ELATED SAME AS WAR AGAINST AXIS

city council Weded a resolution urging onserve water and ate on water above to \$1.00 per 1,000.

esolved and ordered ity council of the City Texas, that effecith the next meter readwhich will be August 20 rates will be as follows juration of the present Minimum charge, as in past, \$2.00 for first gallons; all water above im shall be charged at of \$1.00 per 1.000 gal-

Our citizens now are t Albany's water supmited following two weather since Lake washed out by the erge hole on Hubbard ree weeks, and the department estimates it two weeks' supply hole. Without rain the city will be facing

eal emergency. people are urged in thi gency to use water s possible.

t so that water d should rain fall fforts will be made this to arrange for water Roeser & Pendleton, as done in 1935. This water pumped from the Clear rd by the oil company. The will lay a pipe line to the Pendleton's Cook a contract can be

nith, contractor for ing the construction will be completed this fo ng the trench started afternoon. Mr. Smith have the dam complet-

with the company.

60 days. vernment, according to an Sam Russell, has priority rating of A-9 tract for 10-inch cast which will connect the plant with Lake Mc-National Pipe Line Co. contract for pipe to the a short time.

iss Lois M. Moore Receive Degree

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1b. 120

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READ.

Lois M. Moore, daughter W. P. Moore, 310 W. Sixth does. He is not a resp vill receive her master's ber of congress the College of Induseld on Wednesday, Au-

head of the English de-Cisco and Eastland the treasury steps. She has taught in the high school, in Carbon Morton Valley.

OIL FOR BRITAIN.

ostponed 'because of ob- El Paso. certain oil companies ommissioner Jerry Sad-Sadler added that oil next Sunday still may to Britain.

in to a small boy must be windows is compulsory. urday. Tiny Tourist Snaps Soldier

dian guard at Niagara Falls, Ont., power plants is willing subject for the little girl with the big box camera, Ivy Coope visitor from Ohio. He's member of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, who pose for thousands of pictures during tourist season

WASHINGTON, August 15 .-Price Administrator Leon Hender-

Henderson

"Would you accept a This priority rating will Fred Crawford (R., Mich.) ask made of our employe "I don't know

Chairman Henry Kingsville, Tex., with (D., Ala.) noted that Dies charged on the house floor the conclusion of the Henderson was "a member "If any responsible person ca show me that I am a member of of the Goliad high a communist organization," Hen well and favorably derson retorted, "I will eat it or

MRS. LeVEAUX ILL.

Mrs. Elizabeth LeVeaux, one of Churchill program for destruction Cisco's most beloved citizens and of Nazi tyranny. a pioneer resident, is very ill at her home, 808 G avenue. At her bedside are her two daughters TIN, August 15.—A meet- Mrs. Frank Parrish of Graham which Texas oil men were and Mrs. Lily Baugh of Cisco. A ate "oil for Britain," has son, Louis LeVeaux, resides in

Weather



LEON HENDERSON SAYS MARTIN TEXANS DISAGREE

U.S.-BRITISH

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, August 15,-

RESTORES CUT.

(By United Press)

senate trimmed to \$6,800,000.

It's dangerous to put your mon-

to a small boy must be cloudy to cloudy, with scattered by the cloudy to cloudy, with scattered by the cloudy to cloudy to cloudy. Where throwing rocks thundershowers friday and Sat- by in some pools. They're full of the gover- by the cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy. White by the cloudy to cloudy to

Plans of President Roosevelt and Premier TOLD YARNS Churchill for harder blows against the Axis began shaping today

with immediate emphasis on bolstering Russian resistance.

Nazi claims of ceasless pursuit' of the Red army in the Ukraine indicated need for speed, since all are safety valve. Reagan flaunted aware that the Russian winter is altogether too close at hand.

sians are said to still be defending Odessa and Nikolaev, their main war industries. It is prize winner had been. very obvious that the In fact, Jim Porter, Geo. fight strong Russian

A fleet of more than 300 British bombers carried out raids comparable to the heaviest British areas.

President Roosevelt is expected to land in New England today or tomorrow.

ARE SHAPING METHODISTS

of the church Thursday night ar enjoyed a watermelon feast. Th nelons were plentiful and of ex themselves to the "fullest.

William Reagan was might be termed the toastmaster with Rev. Leslie Seymour appar ently keeping his hand on th and, ordinarily, would have taken Although the Rus- charge of the prize; but Reagan

A. B. O'Flaherty—went into forces are falling back, huddle after hearing at least thirintact, to new lines ty stories and announced that G. R. Lay was entitled to the chamalong the Dnieper river pionship honors. His victory thrilled Mr. Lay to such an extent migrating from Broadway and and defending Soviet that he told "another one," which was enjoyed as thoroughly as the

nazis are still forced to L. A. Proctor, Charles Yates and B. A. Butler should have received who desired it.

Butler, Sam B. King, D. P. King, of 903 W. Seventh street, Cisco. he chooses. German attacks in J. E. Proctor, L. A. Proctor, Jesse H. Reynolds, W. B. Statham, S. H. Nance, George Boyd, C. E. Yates . J. Porter, R. W. Merket, B. Osborn, Rev. B. J. Osborn, Rev. J. D. Hendrickson, Rev. Leslie W eymour, W. R. Huestis, Pau Huestis, J. A. Trigg, G. R. Lay, Tom B. Stark, S. H. McCanlies and A. B. O'Flaherty.

GOVERNOR OF BILL WHITE IS TEXAS SPENDS NEW COACH FOR DAY AT HOME CISCO LOBOES

JUNCTION, Aug. 15 .- Goveror Coke Stevenson, wearing ancher's boots and hat and rid- last meeting elected two members governorship of Texas.

WAR PLANS Secretary Hull said he hoped all with old cronies and thoroughly than their athletic duties. County Fair.

son Day-and the governor took | Brownwood. WASHINGTON, August 15 .- he was born and reared.

them as speaker. He appeared coming from Baird to Cisco.

ng a spirited horse, came home of the faculty, filling the positions Junction Thursday for the of head coach and athletic direc- He referred to that article as he winning World war II, turning exact nature of which was left irst time since he took over the tor and his assistant. Bill White, a product of Rising Star, was add-Smiling and tanned from a life- ed to the faculty as head coach. ime on his ranch 17 miles distant K. C. McKasland, who has been the governor, puffing his inevit- a member of the faculty for some power facilities that will not be raw materials, and food to feed restrictions. When the petroleum able pipe, visited his law office time, was advanced to the place used, or rather, not essential in the armies. a while, greeted friends, both men of assistant coach. Both will have connection with the defense proand women, swapped anecdotes assignments in the school other

The Cisco school board at its

governor, he was obviously just Desdemona, where he is said to and seeking places to encourage home folks to hundreds in the have developed a fine football private investments in supplying Central Texas Hill Country where team from unpromising material. defense facilities." Cross Plains called him for his The senate conference committee Leading the fair parade on a second job, where he was re-elect- know there is no power shortage months, and will afford addition- night-closing curfew, gasoline dehas added \$750,000,000 to supple- handsome brown horse, Steven- ed and continued a second year. in this area, nor in the United all power when a market is availment the defense bill which the son rested easily in the saddle Then he attracted the attention of States as a whole at this time. which had been presented him by the Baird school board and was house members when he served head coach there for three years,

with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies. the United States at this time has to the WTCC system.

With a price increase of approximately \$24 per ton assured, peanut farmers throughout this section face one of the brightest prospects

Adding to this cheerful aspect is the fact that yields this fall are likely to far exceed those of normal years.

this year, would pay \$1.32 p oushel for number one pean Number twos will bring \$1 and number threes \$1.121/2

per twos \$82 and number three over last year's quotations It is pointed out that these are

Peanuts produced on land in excess of the allotted acres will be sold as oil stock, or subjected to a three sents per pound penalty.

MADE SEMESTER HONOR

student at Southern Methodist cent years. prize of some sort, too, but the University, made the spring semcanny Reagan did not catch the ester honor roll of that institudrift of their remarks when the tion, R. L. Brewer, registrar, and they are higher than those poster judges made that suggestion. He nounces. Students who are listed by the association, farmers a second helping of melon for all make a scholastic average of at better price. It is optional least B in all subjects. Edwards, whom the crop is sold. a senior student, is the son of Too, a farmer may sell his Reagan, G. P. Mitcham, B. A. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edwards to as many different buyers a

stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, chews

a pencil on Hollywood set after

"Pal Joey." musical hit.

All in all, however, buyers and growers anticipate the producer to the hands of the

did state, however, that there was on the honor roll are required to elect to sell to shellers for the

NO ELECTRIC POWER SHORTAGE; U.S. HAS MORE THAN GERMANY, ENGLAND, FRANCE AND JAPAN

inds" in "duplicating power fa- owned. ilities '

spoke was a newspaper article re- bined possess. porting the federal debt increas- "This abundance of electric ing at the rate of \$277 a second. power will have much to do with of more drastic restrictions— the

His statement follows "It is my opinion that the pro-

"It is a waste of tax funds at a rivilized nations, including Russia, enjoyed himself at the rodeo and Mr. White, a son of Mr. and time when the government debt Texas surplus of electric power will rally around the Roosevelt- barbecue opening the Kimble Mrs. S. J. White of Rising Star, is about twice as high as the was nearer the 75 per cent mark has made excellent progress in peak reached in previous World It was a big day for Junction school athletics since his gradua- war days. The federal debt is -a sort of an unofficial Steven- Ition from Daniel Baker college at piling up now at the rate of \$277 per second. We should be looka hand in everything. Although His first job of coaching was at ing for places to save tax funds,

"People in the power business

"The only shortage that has existed has been in the TVA area, brought about by Mother Nature's lack of rainfall.

Proposed expenditure of \$40,- 40,000,000 kilowatts of electric 0,000 by certain governmental power capacity — 5 per cent above conservation in the East were imgencies to establish a power pool the supply demanded and thereby minent, he said, asserting "there Texas for possible use in the affording a 50 per cent reserve- hasn't been any response at all efense effort. Thursday drew and that it will have an additional encouraging" to his pleas for volnsure from Price Campbell, 5,000,000 kilowatts of capacity at untary co-operation by motorists. esident of the West Texas Util- the end of next year. Eighty- The prospective shortage of moes company, as a "waste of tax eight per cent of this is privately tor fuel in the East was attribut-

Before Mr. Compbell as he Japan, France and England com- merous American tankers to Brit-

out armaments on schedule. What to speculation - Ickes told his we should be uneasy about, how- press conference Thursday he exever, is our waste of tax funds pected to have a statement later posed pool is a duplication of that will be needed for labor and in the day dealing wih the new

Texas Surplus Heavier Mr. Campbell stated that the

than the 50 per cent level for the nation, and that Texas power firms had been shifting power east for some time to remedy the TVA system deficiency.

He added that the much-talked of hydro plant at the Morris Sheppard dam on the Brazos river had been standing idle for several

Texas Power & Light company, cent in the South Atlantic area, which connects with the West Ickes reported. He said part of Texas Utilities company here in the rise might be due to hoarding "Most people do not know that Cisco, and offers no competition and much of it to the increasing

Hollywood Havoc \$24 PER TON JAPS ASSERT

Tokyo today de-CHEERY NEWS nounced the Roosevelt-Churchill program as tantamount to a declaration of war and asserted that Japan should prepare for the

> worst eventuality." Joint military action against Japan was one of the basic topics discussed by Roosevelt and Churchill the Japanese news agency said this morning (Friday), quoting Japanese political observers as its source of information.

These same observers, the agency stated, prices to be paid for peanuts suggested it was imperative that Japan proceed with her established policy and not allow herself to be played in-American - British

GASOLINE BE RATIONED TO EASTERNERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- At he height of the vacation season. otorists of the Eastern Seaboard riday faced possibility of gasine rationing within three weeks. reparing to leave for a vacanewsmen flatly that it "wouldn't be safe" to say no rationing would be ordered during his absence.

"More rigid" measures for oil ed to transportation difficulties, "This is more than Germany, arising from the transfer of nu-

> co-ordinator's office closed, however, aids who had worked on details of the new measures all day said merely that the statement was not ready. They gave no indication when it might be issued. Some sources here expected Ickes to propose rationing of gasoline to filling stations rather motorists. They did not indicate how the service stations would allow their supplies to purchas-

> Last week, the first under the liveries were up 12.3 per cent in New England, 8.7 per cent in the Midatlantic states and 3.8 per tourist travel.

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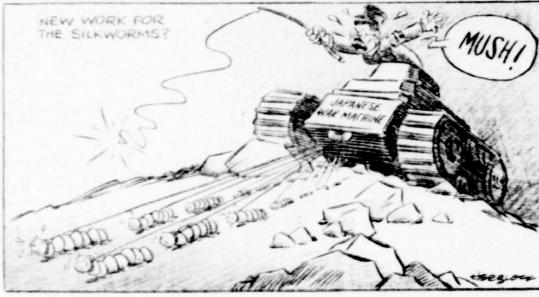
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boy, and her fittle daughter, Vir

After the presents had been open ed, several games were played. Refreshments of Dixle cups and cake were served to the following guests: Dixie Bills, Doris Surles Wanda Kennedy, June Schwab illian J. Smith, Katherine Loftin Betty Fee Spears, Mary Ann Royer, James and Kelly Damon, Edith and Sarah Rumbaugh Helen Van Eman, Phyllis Hayes, Athilene Looney, Vivian Kennedy Ida Mae Collins, Polly and Catherine Mae McDaniels, Louise Rogers, Maggie and Charles Fleming, Agnes Collins, Martha Jo Pass Edna Cooles, Maxine Fowler, Doris Hooks of Eastland, and Helen Baldwin of Dallas. The litguests with a souvenir.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen have profits tax. returned from a visit in different parts of New Mexico and El Paso. They visited the Carlsbad cavern and Elephant Butte dam.

wely un- while it is so dry and hot that place is comparatively near Cisco, ger is in Cisco for a few days from toes have produced well this sum. tempt to round up a large dele- Cunningham. as mer and vines are still thrifty gation of Confederates from this Judge John McMeans of Fort he will crop of green ones for chow chow. and ing on and thinks they will be Cisco resident, died in El Paso been visiting her sister, Mrs The producing just as soon as the hot August 15, and was buried in George P. Fee is leaving the lat

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

New Tax Bill May Be Obsolete Before It's Passed, Because of Defense Changes

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There'll be some changes made, daddy, before the ld toots which is the well-known tax bill now being growled ngress becomes a law. But regardless of how the hair-do the curves and items built up or brought under control. or how thick the make-up is laid on, the old girl will still be a gold-digging baby, and as full of



Most of these uncertainties revolve around the Most of these uncertainties revolve around the amount of money which the tax bill will collect from various gents—the new ones who haven't heep towehed so heavily before but more parties.

New Zealand mandate, six are been touched so heavily before, but more particularly the ones whose business may be subjected to considerable curtailment of production by priorities or price control and the other hazards of a sued in 1939 in commemoration

uncertainties as a temperamental wench of her kind

What the tax bill sets out to do, of course, is to | Zealand's control of the Western raise an additional \$3.5 billion by increased or new taxes on about 40 items. To arrive at this figure, considerable head scratching, pad scratching, research and statistical estimating had to be done by treasury and congressional tax experts. And while their figures are as good as any, the fact remains are the effects of the defense effort on business. The British withdrew during the that so uncertain are the effects of the defense effort on business

Consider, for example, the tax on new automobiles. The rate Early in World War I, New has been doubled, bringing it up to 7 per cent, and the base has Zealand troops occupied the is-been revised to take into consideration the fact that the production of new passenger cars for civilian use has been curtailed by approximately 20 per cent so as to divert more productive capacity and more raw materials to defense industries. On that computation it is figured that this new tax bill will yield an additional \$74.9 million.

VOU may have heard a few rumblings about the necessity of curtailing auto production by approximately 50 per cent. If that program goes through, the whole tax bill estimate is shot galley west, and the yield, instead of being \$74.9 may be only \$46 or \$50 million. Bingo! There's another \$25 million that has to be raised by borrowing.

What goes for automobiles goes for some other items on the bill. On refrigerating and air-conditioning machines, the tax has been raised from 5.5 to 10 per cent, to yield an additional \$21 million. On washing machines is a manufacturers' excise tax of 10 per cent, estimated to yield \$1.1 million. On radio sets, an increase from 5.5 to 10 per cent, estimated to yield \$9.4 million.

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, however, has under consideration with these industries, programs for curtailing the production by perhaps as much as 20 or 50 per cent, just to divert their basic materials to defense. If those cuts should be made, tax revenues from those sources will be cut proportionately.

MORE serious aspect of the situation might come from curtailments in industry such as those referred to. Supposing shutle hostess presented each of the downs do have to come in some non-defense industries because they aren't able to get materials. That means reduction of corporation tax, reduction of profits tax, perhaps reduction of surtax and excess

There is, of course, one mitigating factor to all this bear talk. Defense authorizations and appropriations are now over the \$50 billion mark, and unless all signs fail the national income might hit as high as \$95 billion in 1942. In that case, the money is going to be paid to somebody, somehow, and it will be spent.

So the tax experts figure that while their calculations on individ-G. E. Robinson, who lives southual items may be sky-whift, the total may not be far off the \$3.5
east of Cisco, will plant a few billion estimate after all. They think it will be fun seeing. All this acres in Bermuda onions this fall. proves, if anything, is that you can't keep ahead of the tax collector,

pected to go to Chicago for the nampionship battle.

he was planning to attend the Mr. Weddington will make an at- visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Amarillo beside her late husband ter part of the week for her home on August 17, according to word in Kansas received by friends here. Mrs.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Samoa, Ex-Liability, Is Key Defense Link

MANY small Pacific island enridge visited in Cisco Friday groups and atolls have gained strategic importance since the be-ginning of World War II, either because of location or resources. Samoa, a group of 14 islands about 4200 miles southwest of San Francisco and 2000 miles east of Australia, is valuable for its role

possessions of the United States. The stamp above, showing a Samoan coastal village, was isof the 25th anniversary of New Samoan territory. Originally Samoa was an inde-

pendent kingdom under the influence of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, wh that the tax bill itself may be obsolete before it is passed by the disturbances of 1898 and the is-Senate some time in September or October and signed by the Pres-ident. Index were divided between Ger-many and the United States.

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Worth visited friends in Cisc

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon and two children have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Harrell and so

in Colorado, Wyoming and other

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Gude of San Angelo were the guests of

Mrs. Sibyl Trammell of Breck the Christian encampment.

her aunt, Mrs. L. Flesher of 603 W. Second street. well and daughter Marguerite of

Chief of Police G. E. Bedfor was able to be back on the jo Wednesday after a week's absence from the job due to infection of the jawbone where a tooth wa removed. He stayed at a hospital in Eastland for several days when he was in a serious condition, bu he believes he is now well out of

Work of tearing down the residence of Bob Mancill is being completed this week in prepara tion for building a new home. Mr

She held with a modern brick structure. man; E. M. Curry, Pioneer, G. P. older residents will remember her New Hampshire, Chicago, Boston, as Stella Caldwell. Her father New York, Washington, Pennsyl- declaration of emergency Romney, Will H. Whitworth, Des- is said to have operated the first vania, Virginia and Louisiana,

other residences are now being Boyd by Secretary Tom Foley. Latson have gone to West Helena

Mrs. Louis Degenhardt, former | Miss Theima Thurman, who has

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. William have returned from a visit in Cal

relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Trammell gave an interesting lecture on the "Passion Play"; Miss Edith Flesher of Blooming ion, Ill., is expected here to vis

Mrs. J. L. Fowler and son Har-Grand Prairie visited Mrs. C. P. Cole this week.

CISCO.

She was have returned from their trip in She is sur- Miss Ethel Heath has returned Bonds and Stamps regu Mrs. George Atkins has return-

ed from a trip to Fort Worth. Charlie Mayhew has returned from a trip to South Texas. Miss Byrd Bacon has returned Several District Rotary Governor Ellis Misses Inkervod and Eugene

Miss Mayme Davis has returned

Juanita St. John and Jack Caba-Mrs. J. J. Winston left today to oin her children, Capt. and Mrs

of Abilene were in Cisco Saturday attend the marriage of Miss

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teewoman of District 17, and her

secretary, Mrs. Lalia Smart, at-

tended an installation service of

The auxiliary unit met at 8

MONKS ON VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Monk and

the American Legion auxiliary, held in Eastland Wednesday

"Hobo Hike" Made Tuesday By Local Club

the chairman, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, presiding. UNDLES washed and cents pound. 704 E. a "hobo hike" Thursday morning an interesting paper on the Twen-Lake Cisco where they prepared World Outlook were given by ty-third Psalm. Notes from the Mrs. Geo. Winston.

After the meal pictures were made of the group for the scrap- freshments were served by the book. Lively conversation, games and a "quiz" were entertaining Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. W. B.

Those attending were Mmes. aring house for infor- D. Jones, T. R. Prickett, C. 1 erning market re- Turknett, C. C. Webb, E. R. Duno in American uni- way, Ira Robinson, W. H. Robin son, J. A. Smith. M. W. Robinson Eastland Meeting and Misses Stina Fields and No

Mrs. J. F. Benedict Is Group Hostess

to Christian Council Group Two, o'clock and held the regular busiwhich met in her home in Hum- ness session, after which Mrs. Mcbletown Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pherson installed the new offi-H. H. Tompkins, group chairman, cers. When the service was conwas in charge of the business ses- cluded refreshments were served

An interesting and appreciated devoticnal was brought by Mrs. Lucretia Irby on the subject, "The their son John have departed on floore and Mrs. L. C. Moore then to Cisco until about August 23. directed the recreational period in They are spending most of their time at Lake City, Colorado. Mr.

Refreshments were served at Monk is district manager of the the close of the meeting to Mmes. West Texas Utilities company H. H. Tompkins, Lucretia Irby, L. N. C. Huston, local manager, is C. Moore, Hickey, James Flour- holding the fort during the abnoy, Rex Moore, Lula Bills, W. R. sence of Mr. Monk. Winston, James Haynie, little Patty Neil Haynie and Mrs. J. F.

with no boot either way?

RETURN FROM TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher re-And if Japan really wants the turned Thursday from a vacation Philippine Islands, why not trade trip they spent in West Texas and them for the Japanese Islands, New Mexico. They visited Carlsbad Cavern, returning by way of

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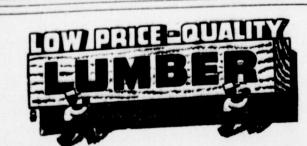
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Indoor games in keeping with the weather were enjoyed by the ittle guests and when they were over refreshments of punch, cake and ice cream were served. The honorees received a number of pretty birthday gifts.

The invited guest list included Jane Streater, Emma Lee Heltel, Jean and Ann Hall, Bob Cluck, Terry Robertson, Bobby and Carolyn Crofts and the honorees, Dot and Dash Crofts; and the mothers of the guests who were Mmes. D. G. Streater, Lee Heltzel. L. E. Hall, R. N. Cluck, J. W. Robertson, and Mrs Crofts.

Farewell Party Compliments **Doris Starling**

Juarez and El Paso. They were Double M club members and a Marie Hunterman chaperoned the number of their friends in a Mrs. Rex their vacation and will not return ton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halley Peggy Jean Gallagher and Bonnie Jean Wilson in the Gallagher home, Wednesday night, honoring Miss Doris Jean Starling, who i

Winters.

The guests came dressed in Shirley Ann Parker, Rose Ann Alsup and McGee Duff. cowboy clothes and out-door Woods, Wanda June Bond, Jeffie games were played throughout the Jean Robertson and a visitor, evening. After the games, deli- Georgia Ann Scott of Austin; Pegcious ice-cold watermelon was gy Jean Gallagher, Bonnie Jean served on the lawn. Each guest Wilson, Alfred Scott, Austin; Bob the Graham sanitarium the past

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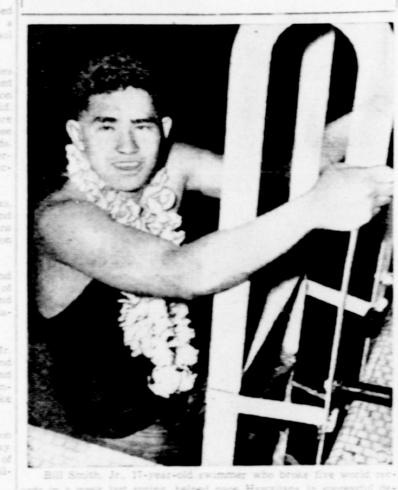
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