Thirty Pages Today

Blasted British Mine Gives Up 54 Bodies

Search Speeded As Three Men Are Found Alive

Fifty Are Still Missing In **Undersea Shaft**

WHITEHAVE, Eng., Aug. (AP)-Rescue squads dug 54 scorched-twisted bodies out of blasted William coal mine today and speeded the search for 50 other missing miners-spurred by the "miracle survival" of three men trapped more than 21 hours in the 135-year-old undersea shaft.

The three shocked and bruised explosion survivers—who were among the 117 trapped late yesterday in Britain's worst coal mine disaster in 13 years-stumbled into the arms of rescue workers this

They had been entombed for nearly a day and a night in abandoned reaches of Britain's oldest underwater mine that stretches under an inlet of the Irish sea on England's northwest coast.

Rescue of the trio raised the roll of survivors to 13 and rekindled the flickering hopes for those still missing after more than 24 hours of slow digging through the wreckage. Deadly mine gas slowed down rescue operations. One coal board official called it

a "miracle survival" but emphasized that hopes of finding any more alive were "very slight." "After the explosion we started to move away from the explosion and saw another group of men,' John Birkett, one of the three survivors, told reporters. "We tried to get them out of the explosive area but the air was getting foul

then and these men would not come back." closed by a national coal board ofsecond group have been found." erowd of several thousand gathered Sunday made an appeal for na-+ at the mine entrance greeted the

appearance of Birkett, Danil Hine and James Weighman as they were carried to a hospital to be treated for shock and fatigue, sored legislation passed this week A mine official said the three giving the Attlee administration men had waited for hours in a section closed off several years ago dustry and all national resources and then had wandered by a little in the economic battle, Churchill used "back road" that skirted the blast area until they encountered rescue workers.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Comes a communication from a Mr. W. C. Clark, 518 N. 2nd,

Our schools are confronted by another financial problem by state by efforts of more than half a 34 dead-21 Arabs and 13 Jews crashed there today. Elmendorf native other than informing the action last week in declining to million Britons to emigrate to the approve schedules. This is neces- dominions and the desire of sevsary to qualify for the \$55 per eral hundred thousand more to go ualties were reported. capita since the minimum salary to the United States or South here falls below the \$2,007 set by America. the state. The state offers some suggestions, none on how to get lively and active citizens in the needed money, which, if we had, prime of life some who wish to go we wouldn't be submitting the to some place where they can

Incidentally, the public hearing on the \$422,000 school budget for time when we are scouring Europe this next year is set for Tuesday for 20 or 30 thousand or more of at 8 p. m. at the administrative the unfortunate displaced persons offices. Howard County Junior Col- of the great war to come in to lege had three visitors at its budget swell our labor force." hearing last week, only one who came specifically for the budget session. Maybe people aren't interested in how their funds are expended, or else they pay their boards high complimnts.

The current issue of Life magazine contains a spread on south-denly at about 4:45 p. m. Saturday eastern New Mexico landscapes after suffering a heart attack on a done by Peter Hurd. It will be downtown street. recalled that Hurd is the creator of our postoffice mural and is rated book, and came to Big Spring artists of the nation.

inflicts a rust-like plague on cot- collapsed in the 100 block of West ton, has made inroads on cotton Third street. Physicians proin northern Howard and southern nounced him dead upon arrival Dawson crops. Texas Tech ento- at the hospital. moligists don't know what it is Survivors include two sisters. but theorize that it is a new one both of Fort Worth, who are exin from Mexico. That's pulling pected to arrive here today, Fun-



MARSHALL WELCOMED TO RIO-Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) shakes hands with Raul Fernandez (right), Brazil's foreign minister, as the latter welcomes him and Representative Sol Bloom (center) to Rio de Janeiro as they arrive to attend the Inter-American Defense Conference. Fernandez welcomed the Marshall party at Rio's Santos Dumont airport. Fernandes was unanimously chosen president of the conference. Photo by staff photographer Joe Jamieson. (AP Wire Photo via radio from Rio de Janeiro.)

Churchill Sees Ruin In Labor Policies

LONDON, Aug. 16. 49-Winston Churchill offered the principles by to touch on hemispheric econom-Fate of the men who refused to of "free enterprise" to the British people tonight as an alternative to ic issues." flee toward the abandoned extreme the labor government's emergency economic program which he said seaward end of the mine was dis- would lead to national bankruptcy and disaster.

In a political broadcast from Chartwell, the country home where lia's speech carefully. ficial who said "the bodies of the he wrote many of his stirring war-time speeches, the leader of the conservative opposition spoke at the listening peak of BBC's daily Cheers from a worried, grim schedule in reply to Prime Minister Attlee who at the same hour last

JAFFA, Palestine, Aug. 16. P-

mobilized tonight on either side of

the Jaffa side were under orders

from their respective leaders to

enforce the peace-but to be alert

An Arab boy died of injuries

FORT RENO, Okla., Aug. 16.

(A)-Remember the 100 sweating

Gls gentling 1,000 U. S. mules

They're a quiet bunch tonight.

The last straw has just fallen

They are going to Greece as

And it will be no sight-seeing

As soon as they get the mules

-sent as part of a \$100.000,000

U. S. Greek-Turkish aid pro-

gram-safely to a Greek port

they will turn right around and

The mules and the GIs will not

Five hundred of the mules and

50 of the GIs will sail from New

Orleans around Sept. 1, Col. Nor-

ris M. L'Abb commander of

the remount station here, was

Then-so no partiality will be

for the Greeks

on their aching backs.

return to the U. S.

advised.

all go together, nowever,

nursemaids to the mules.

on its seventh day.

tional cooperation in Britain's eco-1

nomic crisis. Attacking government - sponwide powers to direct labor, indeclared:

"I warn you solemnly that if Arab and Jewish "armies." well you submit yourselves to totalitarian compulsion and regimentation of our national life and labor there lies before you an almost measureless prospect of misery and tribu- the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border as the lation of which national bankrupt- Holy Land's racial war eased off cy will be the first result, hunger the second, and the dispersal or death of a large proportion of our population the third."

"The choice which lies before the Arab Nejada youth organization on British nation," he said, "is between a system of competitive selection and a system of compul-

sion." Brownfield, volunteering that he said, offered an "easy passage" would welcome any presents any- but "I am sure it is only by per- day in the troubled areas where one would send him on the oc- sonal effort, free enterprise and Jews and Arabs have been at each casion of his 87th birthday. He ingenuity, with all its risks and others throats for a week in been set. confides be is on the verge of failures, with all its unequal prizes eruptions of racial hatred were the success since he is "working on and rewards, that anything like fatal stabbling of one Jew in the a machine that makes its own 47,000,000 people can keep them- Jaffa-Tel Aviv border slums and power by its own resource:" The selves alive in this small island, the shooting of an Arab by an army only vexing detail, however, is that dependent as it is, for half its patrol in the curiew area before he apparently is still working on food on selling high quality goods dawn. and rendering necessary services

to the rest of the world."

"These must be among our most make the best of themselves and

their children," he declared. "And this is happening at

Of Heart Attack

James D. Haley. 69. died sud-

about two months ago. He was carried to a hospital A new, unidentified insect which in an Eberley ambulance after he

eral services probably will be held (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4) in Fort Worth Monday.

Ri o Meet Votes To Mediate In Guerrillas Proclaim Paraguay War

Argentina Again Demands Talks On Economic Aid

QUI,TANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 16. (AP)-A proposal ALMOST REPEAT for joint mediation of the Paraguayan civil war was adopted unanimously today by the 20-nation inter-American conference, and Argentina reaffirmed her demand for swift economic aid and cooperation in the hemis-

The conference, called to draft a hemispheric defense treaty, adopted a mediation proposal by Uruguay under which it will dispatch messages to both sides in the Paraguayan conflict asking for a quick end to the fighting.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramulglia asked the delegates "it we were able in defense of world peace far from our shores to offer economic help to countries needing it, why cannot we do the same within America?" Bramuglia said such a program

would be "the compromise of America with America which will allow us, after it has been accomplished, to offer to the men of the world in stormy, painful hours the refuge and source of new creative energies."

Earlier this week the Argentine Foreign Minister called for a special inter-American economic con-

Some delegates have opposed plans now for an economic session on the ground that insufficient time remained before the next inter-American conference in Bogota next January. U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall told reporters yesterday he would reserve the United States' attitude on heard expressions from the other

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) member of the United States delega- send the agreement back to the

Connally said the United States delegates were studying Bramug-

Bramuglia told the delegates today that the American nations, "in mobilizing our defensive erergies," are "preoccupied with the 6:15 (CST). annulment of capitalist extremes and totalitarianism."

social, political and economic lib- take no action until the agreement eration which may generate living conditions for the existence of civerates men instead of placing that the agreement was in full them under submission. organized, well supplied with small

arms and completely illegal, were Truman Doesn't Plan Texas Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. P-The White House said today that Presi-The Jewish Hagana defense milto Texas to accept an honorary deitia on the Tel Aviv side and the gree from the Texas state teachers

Officials of the schools had invited Mr. Truman and President Aleman of Mexico to receive hononary degrees at Sam Houston Neither of these systems, he for attacks from the other side. State Teachers College, Huntsville, The only fatal incidents of the sometime next spring.

President Aleman has accepted

Alaska Air Crash Reported By Army

Just Breaking 'Em Isn't Enough - - -

Army Mule Gentlers Will Have

To Nursemaid Charges To Greece

snown in the matter-the original

50 GIs will remain in the U.S.

and the other 50 will go with the

other 500 mules at a date to be

One of the saddest looking mule

skinners, when word of the trip seeped out, was Pfc. Charles

McGrath, who lived in San Fran-

"I was all set to get married

'And now what have I got

"A honeymoon with a mule,

armed forces, eyed his buddles

with a grin and declined to give

the name or address of his pros-

Others among the group took

"As long as it's a round trip

ticket and I'm coming back, what

can I lose but a little skin?"

the news philosophically.

McGrath, no newcomer to the

cisco. Calif. before he took up

the Army as a career

ahead of me?"

pective bride.

next month," he moaned.

Free Greek State

PERFORMANCE

WORCESTER, Mass. Aug. 16. IP-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bouthiller have good reason to remember August 16.

On that date in 1942, a seven pound, four ounce boy was born to Mrs. Bouthiller. Today, five years later to the hour, Mrs. Bouthiller had another baby. Same room, same hospital same weight and same doctor.

There was one differnce. This time it was a girl.

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 16. UP-The United Nations economic and social council tonight overrode vigorous Russian opposition and approved a draft agreement linking the international bank for reconstruction and development with the

U. N. as a specialized agency. Despite Soviet charges that the agreement violated the U. N. charter, the council approved by a vote of 13 to 3 an American proposal to accept the agreement and to recommend its approval by the general assembly.

Only Russia, White Russia and Norway voted against the U. N. the present conference until he had resolution. Czechoslovakia and New Zealand abstained.

Earlier Russia was defeated, 14 to 3, when she moved formally to tion, said tonight that Marshall would make a major address next Wednesay in which he is most like.

It to touch on hamistaball and the agreement back to down by the general assembly.

The fight over the bank developed as the council drove toward adjournment of its four-weeks session. As a result of the long debate, the delegates were forced to go into a night session beginning at

Soviet Delegate Alexander P. Morozov attacked the agreement as a violation of the U. N. charter phere "to find the only road to and demanded that the council was made to conform to the charter provisions.

Willard L. Thorp, U. S. assisteconomy of abundance which lib- ant secretary of state, contended accord with the charter. He urged immediate approval, along with a similar agreement with the international monetary fund.

Morozov, pointing out that Russia is not a member of either the international bank or the fund. said the Soviet Union had a duty dent Truman had no plans to go as a member of the council to insist that the provisions of the charter be observed.

U.S. Gives Java Last Chance At Mediation Outside U.N. Auspices of the \$55 per capita payment dur-

ing the 1947-48 school year. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (P-The United States gave Indonesian Re- An Associated Press report last Administrative \$14.060 (\$13.060), guerrillas would take steps to es-'if affairs let him." No date had publican leaders today one more week had indicated otherwise in chance to get together with the saying that the state superinten-Dutch under American auspeies dent of public instruction, L. A. school teachers \$73,700 (\$73,900). tion said that "general headquarfor a direct and peaceful settle- Woods, had noted discrepancies in and colored teachers \$8,500 (\$7,700) ters is taking into consideration ment—outside the United Nations— budgets from 13 districts but had of their small scale war. approved them notwithstanding.

Simultaneously this country cau-ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 16. tioned Indonesia that any attempt A B-17 bomber, believed at on its part of specify "a particular suffered in a clash three days ago, tached to the Army's 10th rescue method of settlement" would leave Churchill said he was shocked bringing the week's casualty list to squadron at Cold Bay, Alaska, the United States with no alter-Hagana said it also had repulsed field headquarters here was noti- U. N. security council that it had two attacks by Arabs, but no cas- fied. No details were immediately rejected the offer of American

said Thomas Ritchle of Hazard,

Ky., as he applied salve to rope

hauled around by one of the

mules during a 'gentling' ses-

sion. "Anyway, the mules are

The mules have been in train-

ing here since the latter part

carry packs, both as led and free

animals and have undergone a

which looked like amateur ro-

hooves manicured and their flet-

locks sheared in a trimming pen

where they were thrown and tied

to keep them from taking the

ped without shoes-a point that

brought a grin back to even the

"Wait'll the Greeks try to shoe

most glum looking Gls.

The pack animals will be ship-

staying in Greece."

trimmers apart.

does.



former SS captain and adjutant of the Buchewald concentration camp guard battalion, lies on a stretcher on the floor of the courtroom at Dachau, Germany, and hears himself sentenced to hang by the U. S. war crimes court. He and 21 others received death sentences. (AP Wire Photo via radio from Frankfurt),

Hearing Scheduled For School Budget

Public hearing on the proposed Big Spring Independent School the staff who prepared the buldistrict 1947-48 budget, a federal guide which proposes disburse- letin. bursements of \$422,045, is set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the administration offices.

As set up, the budget represents an increase of approximately mation as "Markos headquarters \$44,000 over the amended budget for the year ending Aug. 31, 1947, has been directing communist and nearly \$30,000 of this amount is reflected in increased allotments bands in the mountains for months

Estimates on revenue of \$384,362 (which does not include carryover surplus are up by almost \$80,000. Most of this is anticipated in formed." state per capita apportionment which, if received on the full \$55

Approval Of

School Report

schedule had not been approved

the 10th year of experience instead

of the 12th year, as is provided

for in the state equalization law

and that salaries of teachers with two and three years of college

work is the same as salaries paid

He added, almost in the same

breath, that the "schedule further

does not show that all of your

teachers are on the same salary

Trimble felt that 'with minor

Blankenship, however, did not

consider them so "minor." For

instance, the extension of the in-

fore resorting to this drastic step.

BODY FOUND

corrections the report which you

to teachers with degrees "

schedule."

burns on his hand after being have submitted will be approved."

basis, would show a gain of about \$75,000 over amended budget estimates. Current tax revenues are government" would be advantapegged at \$158,400, about \$9,000 geous to the Greek armed forces State Reserves above previous budget estimates.

It should be noted, however, that guerrillas into frontal battle. A actual receipts last year exceeded fixed point would offer an objecestimates, thus the net anticipated tive for Greek forces, they said. increase in revenue is only about | The guerrilla broadcast, heard

end of the year, according to the cratic government." projected budget, the surplus "Central authority will be ex-The report on financial operation

of the Big Spring Independent School district has not been accepted by the state department of \$1,000. For instructional purposes, will be submitted for approval to education as the basis for payment including supervision, the increase the popular national assembly as is \$28,700. Proposed salary outlay, soon as it is called."

pals \$21,550 (\$6.930), elementary in northern Greece. A rearrangement of budget clast the fact there have been created sifications may cause some of in free areas of Greece conditions F. M. Trimble, assistant state these figures to appear dispropor- for organization of popular authorsuperintendent, in a letter to W. tionate. Thus, it is that the approp- ity based on popular democratic C. Blankenship, city superinten- riation for principals rockets perdent, said that the Big Spring centage-wise, and the high school total remains virtually unchanged. King Paul I and his dynasty. Claim-The high school principal and as-He noted that the "increment

Announcement Made By Radio **Broadcast**

War Is Pressed **Against Forces** Of Government

ATHENS, Aug. 16. (AP) -Gen. Markos Vifiades, Greek guerrilla leader, proclaimed by radio broadcast the organization of a military government in "Free Greece" and the government today seized published copies of the proclamation as soon as they appeared.

At the same time Greek Third Army headquarters in Salonika announced intensified guerrilla activity at a dozen points, ranging from western Thrace to western Macedonia, during the past 48 hours. Use by the guerrillas of heavy mortars not even available to government forces was reported.

Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, declared the setting up of a "bandit government on Greek territory" was a "comic manifestation of the Enver Hoxha-Markos radio station" but nevertheless the government was "attaching the necessary importance" to the event.

A Greek general staff spokesman has charged that the guerrilla radio was located at Tirana, capital of Albania, where Gen. Enver Hoxha presides as premier of the Albanian government.

Police grabbed copies of the communist-dominated Eam Organ. Elleftheri Ellada as soon as it appeared with the proclamation, and the public prosecutor said penal action would be taken against

A government official said he was not surprised at the proclaand previously has announced a provisional government would be

Some government quarters said establishment of a "communist who have been unable to draw the

last night, said Gen. Viflades in a The district last year began with proclamation dated Aug. 10 had a balance of \$76,000. This year this declared his headquarters assumed is reduced to \$43,000, and by the all authority to form a "demo-

would dwindle to little better than ercised by central headquarters of the democratic army," the procla-For all administrative purposes, mation declared. "General headsalary increases aggregate only quarters by acts of headquarters

with the amended budget figures | The Greek government has been for this year in parenthesis, show: predicting for some time that the supervisors \$7,200 (\$7,740), princitablish a "free communist" state

It advocated the deposition of which your teachers receive on sistant principal salaries (little less in which the late King George II (See SCHOOL, Pg. 4, Col. 5) | was returned to the throne was "invalid and faked."

Senator Would Include Russia

Pepper Wants U. S. To Expand Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. P-Sen- clared that "we have laid down ator Pepper (D-Fla) today called insupportable conditions for ecofor upwards of \$8,000, which the Europe "too narrow" and proposed of June and have been taught to The alternative would be to scale "every nation in the world that Lations we do offer aid." down the yearly increment, but needs help," including Russia.

to the vast majority of teachers like."

THROCKMORTON, Aug. 16 P- in these political areas we don't tion's stiffened attitude toward The bullet-riddled, badly-decom- statement, Pepper asserted that Russia. posed body of J. E. Miller, 63, the Republican-dominated Congress "The President and I are both from his farm home eight miles ing our foreign policy."

some of them," they chuckled. ing for him at 9 a. m. today, tion's international program, he de- and sometimes together."

erement to 12 years would call the Marshall Plan for rebuilding nomic aid, conditions which are district does not now have in sight, that it be broadened to take in showing distrust even among those

In response to questions he said The Senator, who reported that that he and President Truman had gentling process in sessions this would mean a reduction in he had discussed his foreign policy gone over foreign policies "in an pay. The superintendent felt that views with President Truman in exploratory way." Pepper voted the board likely would want to a White House visit earlier, told a against Mr. Truman's proposal to In addition, they have had their exhaust every other possibility be, news conference he doesn't believe extend \$400,000,000 in economic and "we should exclude economic aid military ald to Greece and Turkey in thos political areas we don't in the last session of Congress and has criticized the administra-

> Throckmorton county resident, was "has made reaction in domestic clear in the objective that we want found approximately 300 yards policy the most potent force shap- peace," the Florida Senator declared. 'Sometimes we have been southwest of here by agroup search- In. in arraignment of the na- striving in separate ways for it

Heirs Merely Get Trunkful Of Money

FLORENCE, S. C .- A battered old trunk here yielded \$101,000 in cash to administrators to secure Camp Fannin near Tyler business-minded sisters.

ley Berry, administrators found of the State Board of Control. away, was the cash.

WASHES

FASTER!

MORE CLOTHES,

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Runnels

Proposal Announced To Turn Camp Fannin Into TB Sanatorium

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (F-A proposal of a \$1,600,000 estate left by two for use as a state tuberculosis sanatorium, without paying a mon-Working to liquidate the estate etary consideration to the federal of Mrs. Susan J. Stackley Buchelt government, was made public to-

sent to the Dallas office of real on their functions as public ser-The estate was divided among property disposal, War Assets Advants? 24 nieces and nephews of the sis- ministration, in which he suggested ters, who for many years operat- that public benefits accruing from ed widespread business interests operation of the sanatorium should from a small dry goods shop be adequate compensation to the United States government.

Taylor Case Poses Delicate

Should Outside Affiliations Be Limited?

Problem Before Legislators AUSTIN. Aug. 16. # Just appointment of Sen. James E. example, represent constituents

the trunk. Inside, neatly packed Logan released copies of a letter ing jobs that might have bearing Manufacturer's Association.

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

YOU WANT IN A

WASHER

SEE how one tub

washes while the

other spins damp-dry! The Spindrier whirls

out up to 25% more

water than other meth-

ods. You can rinse and damp-dry clothes

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CLOTHES dry faster indoors ... less

chance of the sun fading colors out-

doors. Can't break buttons, or ruin

zippers. Easy Spindrier...endorsed by

over 2,000,000 satisfied Easy owners.

These are delicate but pertinent questions recently brought into focus by the furore that followed

SEE for yourself how

the Easy Spindrier cuts

washing time in half.

Does an average fam-

ily wash in less than

one bour. See Easy's

patented "Spiralator"

action that washes all

the clothes in all parts

of the tub, a full 9 lb.

and Mrs. Catherine Mary Stack- day by Hall H. Logan, chairman where should members of the leg- Taylor of Kerens as public re- before the board of pardons and islature draw the line in accept- lations director for the Texas paroles, whose members are sub-

Should any lines be drawn at Taylor, without referring directly must be confirmed by the senate. to the demand, replied that his the objectives of the association, practice. that he saw no inconsistency in his position, and that he would left up to the ethical ideas of the not quit his senatorial post.

various individual legislators, The constitution draws one firm where the line is to be drawn.

or private interest in any measure vote thereon."

The constitution also forbids a public service. member of the legislature to hold any other public office. Members are forbidden to be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with the state or any county authorized by law passed during the term for which he shall have been elected.

In the case of the governor, the state's fundamental law imposes this check:

"He shall not hold any office: civil, military or corporate: nor and receive compensation, re-ward fee, or the promise thereof for the same; nor receive any salary, reward or compensation seasonal low point of the year, the person or corporation, for any service rendered or performed during the time he is governor, one percent over June figures this or to be thereafter rendered or performed."

The constitution also sets the said. governor's salary at \$12,000 a year Continued heavy purchases of instances they must do something goods stores except jewelers. else for a living.

It is well-known that many members of the legislature are sales in line with the regular sealawyers. Their practice carries sonal expectations. them before state boards, bureaus and commissions. Senators, for

ject to senate confirmation. They Several house members joined also appear frequently before othin demanding that Taylor resign. er state agencies whose members There isn't anything in the conown private views coincided with stitution or statutes to curb this Under the present system, it is

line. In article 3, section 22, it They draw their own lines within the limits of the constitution and "A member who has a personal their own ideas of what is proper. In recent years there have been or bill, proposed or pending be- many advocates of a legislative fore the legislature, shall disclose system under which the law would the fact to the HOUSE of which state flatly a member could not he is a member, and shall not accept retainers, fees, or fulltime jobs that might influence his

Texans Keep **Buying Heavily**

AUSTIN. Aug. 16. W-Texans shall he practice any profession, kept right on buying heavily duror the promise thereof from any University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

July retail sales activity climbed year and 10 percent over July figures a year ago, the bureau

which with the mansion that is durable goods items were held refurnished, theoretically, is enough sponsible for the contra-seasonal to live on. A great many people upturn in July sales, bureau anaget by on less. But the pay of lysts explained. Strong advances legislators is such that in most were noted by all types of durable

> Dealers in non-durable goods, however, reported a slideoff in July The 10 percent hike in dollar

> sales over July a year ago, was likewise attributed to the sustained high level of durable goods buying, as well as to price gains.

Lumber, building and hardware dealers reported increases of 10 percent over June sales and 26 proent over a year ago. Automotive sales boasted hikes of 11 percent over June and 33 percent over July. 1946. Jewelers reported a 6 percent

decline from June and a 16 percent drop from a year ago. Hardest hit in the non-durable goods classification were apparel stores, with activity 16 percent below June levels and 8 percent be-

low July, 1946 sales. Food stores recorded 3 percent gains over June figures and 7 percent above July a year ago. Restaurant sales climbed a fraction of one percent for the month and dropped 6 percent from the comparable month in 1946.

Postal Carrier Routes May Be **Extended Soon**

A ray of hope for favorable ac tion of applications for extension of carrier routes in Big Spring was seen Saturday in a communication to the postmaster from the postal

department. "In cases where necessary extensions of city delivery service have been recommended, postmasters will be informed at a very early date as to the decisions reached by the department," said the report. "These extensions of service are important because they directly affect patrons, and when such an extension is approved every effort should be made to place it into effect as early as

possible. . . ." Previously the department had deferred action on approved applications here due to lack of funds However, the applications were

Bavarian Vote Packs A Wallop

MUNICH - P - Spanking was officially reinstated as a punishment for Bavaria's public school pupils after parents voted 60 per cent in favor of it in a statewide referendum.

Ninety-four percent of the parents with school age children participated in the unusual referendum-a higher percentage than has yet turned out for any political election since the war. Spanking, once the rule in Ger-

man schools, was abolished in Bavaria last year. Dr. Alois Hudhammer, educa tion minister, said he would issue instructions soon as to how and with what kind of paddle

children whould be spanked. The vote for spanking was 668. 320 with 425,959 against. Each pupil was given a ballot to take home for his parents to fill out

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pell are in Sherman where they were called due to illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney and son, Pat, left Saturday for McKinney, Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs. John B. Mc-Kinney and Shirley Ann Reddell of that city, whom they will visit

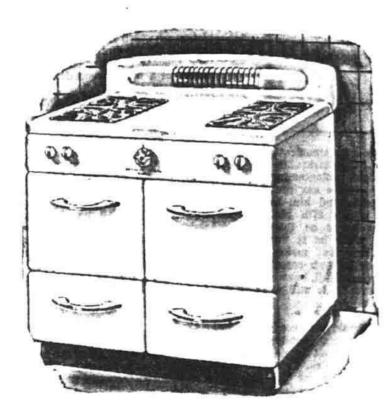
One parking space is required for every three workers in industrial plants, according to a recent





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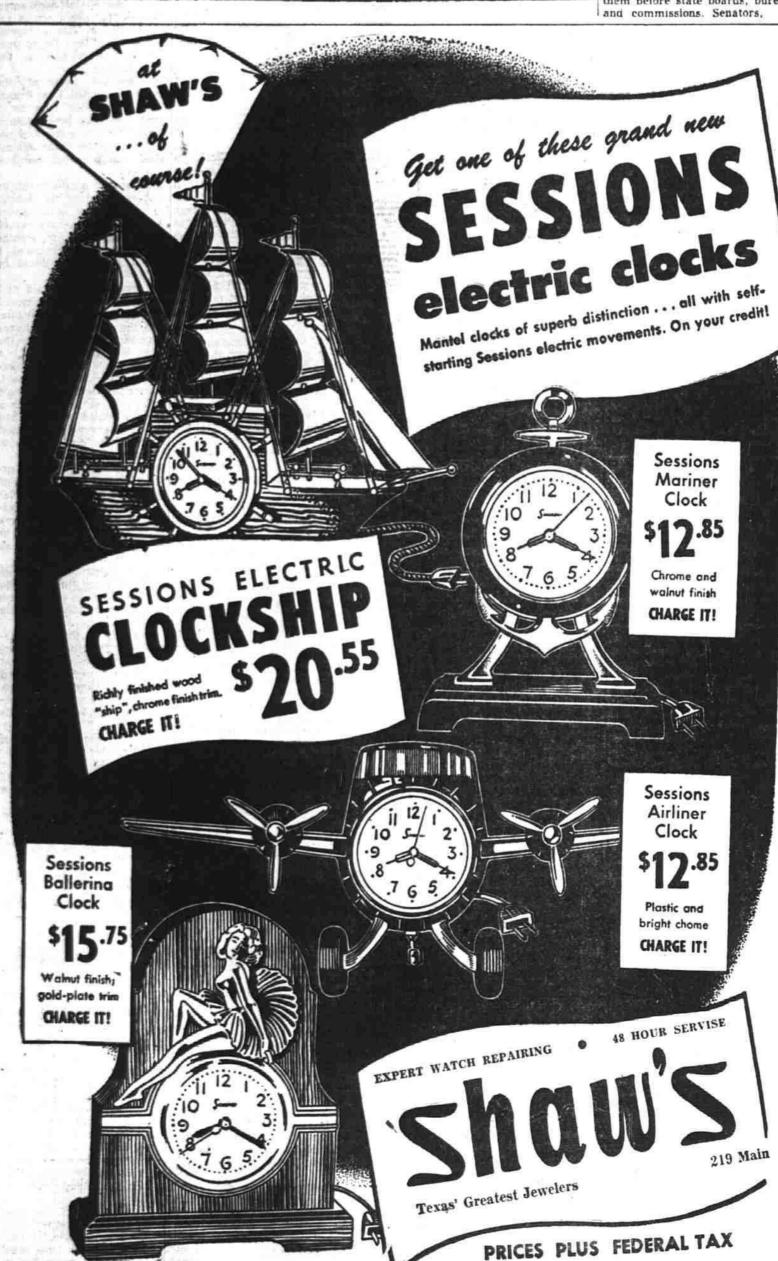
EASY TERMS

BARROW

FURNITURE COMPANY Seven Stores Serving West Texas

D. D. Douglass

205 Runnels



stering their local road systems. Several counties have already held special elections at which the way commission. plan authorized by the 50th legislature (In Senate Bill 226) has been adopted. Others have designated for construction and maintenance Aug. 23—the date for a statewide of county roads out of its road election on the college building and bridge fund in accordance with amendment-for submission of the the annual budget, except that the question, and other special elec- commissioners may transfer any tions on the question are in pros- part of any-unencumbered balance

The law went into effect May 1, other within the budget. when Gov. Beauford H. Jester signed the bill which passed both house and senate without a nega-

in section 4, which provides: "The construction and mainten-

ship and use of all county road neers. department equipment, materials shall be on the basis of the county as a whole without regard to commissioners precincts.

Adoption of this plan is optional vote on it may be submitted at a ies. general or special election upon pethe last preceding general election sion, Feb. 19. for governor. Such election must

piece-meal, on the four-precinct public roads in the counties. system. If the optional county road law is adopted by a county, a farm-to-market highways, the high- Casino Club Is county road department would be way commission and several countset up with the county commissioners acting as the policy-determin- agreements for rural road con-

Building Movers Ask Public Patience With Disruptions

Patient understanding by public in connection with any interruptions occasioned by moving of a chapel building from the army post to the northwest part of town was asked today by the Rev. Theo Francis, for the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The chapel, acquired for the Saered Heart Catholic church, is to be moved through town to its site. The size of the building, the Rev. Francis pointed out, may entail temporary disruption on some pow-

Where this is necessary." he said, "It will be done with all possible speed. We ask the people who may be inconvenienced to pardon the interruption." On behalf of the congregation of the Sacred Heart church, he thanked the public and utilities for cooperation.

Oakland Air Show Draws Large Crowd

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16, UP-Between 20,000 and 30,000 spectators were gathering at Oakland airport today for a big air show commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Dole airplane race to

A cast of some 500 civilian and military aviation experts was on hand with virtually every type of

The weather was overcast early in the day, and then cleared.

Art Goebel of Llano, Texas, winner of the Dole race, commented that sky and wind conditions were identical with those prevailing as he left the Oakland field 20 years ago today to fly to Honolulu. Goebel drove here by automobile this



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This county body would be empowered to make all expenditures budgeted for some item, to some

SPEAKS TODAY - At the 11

a. m. and the 8 p. m. worship

services at the First Assembly

of God church today Christelle

Evans, Abilene, is to speak. Miss

Evans soon leaves for an or-

phanage mission assignment to

Junnar. Poona district. India,

announced the Rev. E. R. Win-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. 49 -

The bureau of labor statistics re-

ported today that private con-

tractors began work on 80,000

new homes in July, breaking rec-

The number approached the all-

June total by 28,000 and the

July, 1946 number by 17,400.

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ords of 20 years standing.

HOME BUILDING

ters, pastor.

The law if adopted by county also makes it mandatory for that county to employ a licensed professional engineer "ex-The meat of the law is contaned perienced in road construction and maintenance" and meeting the qualifications of the state highway ance of county roads, the owner- department for its county engi-

Jester has characterized the plan and supplies, and the administra- as one that would make for better tion of the county road department co-ordination of county road sys- AT RECORD PEAK tems and result in more efficient and economical operation.

The optional county road law has another measure adopted by the with counties. The question of 50th legislature, but which requires whether or not counties want to no vote by the participating count-

This law (Senate bill 177) was tition of 10 per cent of the number also passed unanimously and beof qualified voters who voted in came effective early in the ses-

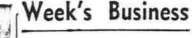
It authorized counties or any be called not less than 30 days nor subdivisions of counties to make. more than 60 days after such pe- and the state highway commission to accept, voluntary contributions Under the present system, coun- of funds for expenditure by the ty road systems are administrered commission for development of

> To stimulate construction ies have already entered into struction authorized under terms cost, plus right-of-way. The highway commission furnishes engineering services and 25 per cent of the construction cost and will currently is being remodeled and they will go even higher. provide future maintenance for refinished together with the addi-

gineer, said the optional road law reopening of the dining room on plan and the 75-25 plan should Thursday. Policy of accommodat- years ago: it also is faced with dovetail neatly to promote, better ing small or large party groups labor problems just as it was imrural roads. will be continued.

219-221 W. 3rd

COMPLETELY NEW



Cattle Receipts Hit 1,350 Head Total

Big Spring toalled 1,350 head, and most animals moved on a steady to strong market. There were also brought \$182. approximately 200 sheep and 30 hogs sold during the week. Al-

Auto Industry Seems Far From

more than two years the nation's \$1,450,965. automobile industry has tried to catch up with demand for new passenger cars-and failed. Today it apparently is as far as ever from

ts objective. In the nearly 25 months since peacetime production was resumed torcycle. the factories have built fewer than 4.500,000 cars; during nearly three and one-half war years in which there was no car poduction demand for an estimated 12,000,000 or more vehicles piled up.

time high of 1925, the bureau Authoritative sources estimate that "live" orders on the car merchandisers' books now total fully monthly figures for that year were not given. It exceeded the

It is fairly well established that. placing an order today, you cannot expect delivery within a year of any of the more widely known cars-unless you can persuade your dealer to give you the vehicle someone else ordered many months Under New Ownership

Of course many new and practi-Announcement has been made of cally new automobiles continue to of this law. The county puts up 75 the purchase of the Casino club be available in the nation's used per cent of the actual construction from O. L. Grandstaff by Mr. and car lots at premium prices, but the prices are high and the recent round of increases in list prices The club, on the east highway. by car manufacturers suggests

What lies ahead of the industry tion of equipment, particularly in in the next 12 months is anybody's D. C. Greer, state highway en- kitchen facilities. Plans call for guess. Right now it is short of sheet steel, just as it was two mediately after the war.

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Cattle receipts for the week at animals. A new top price in the regularly scheduled auctions in stocker classes was established when a fat Hereford cow and call

City building figures advanced though the general market for slowly, with only three permits cattle remained steady, there was listed for new construction. Total some decline in offerings of fat estimated cost figures for the week amounted to \$15,210. The year's aggregate now stands at \$827,347. Included in the list were permits for two more new residences. In all there were 14 permits granted during the week.

> ty clerk's office skidded, with only of scouts from other lands, seven instruments recorded for the week. They included real estate transactions which involve \$6,130.

ing the list, new motor vehicle ing in the jamboree. registrations gained over previous figures. The county tax assessor pioneer scenes were the biggest atcollector's office issued licenses for tractions to foreign scouts. 19 cars, eight trucks and one mo-

Completion of HCJC **Faculty Expected**

Completion of the faculty of the Howard County Junior College is expected during this week, E. C. Dodd. president, said Saturday.

Under authorization from the board of trustees, an instructor in industrial arts is due to be added.

bringing the full-time staff to 16. Additions to the faculty, and the broadening of the curriculum likely will entanl the issuance of a supplement to the catalogue for the year

Scouts From U. S. Put On Pagent

MOISSON, France, Aug. 16. P-Some 1.100 Boy Scouts from the United States put on their national show in the World Jamboree Stadium today before U. S. Ambassa-Warranty deeds filed in the coun- dor Jefferson Caffery and a crowd

They presented a pageant including American pioneer scer a exhibitions of scoutcraft rep which increased the year's total to live of the jamboree and a ... and finale in which they carried the With passenger automobiles head- flags of the 42 countries participat-The cowboys and Indians in the

The pageant had been in rehears-

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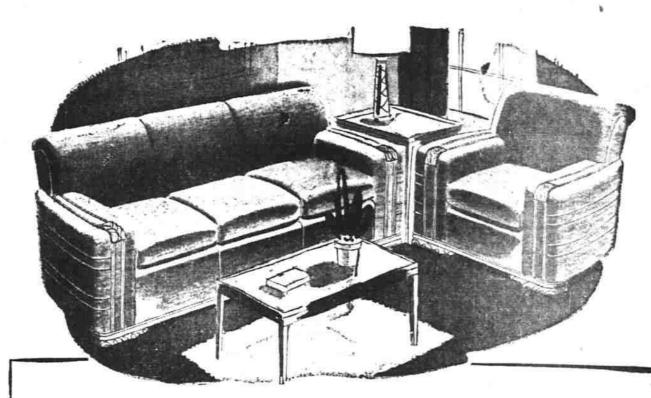
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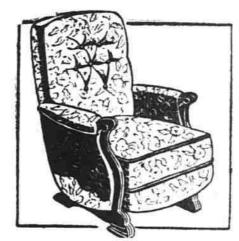


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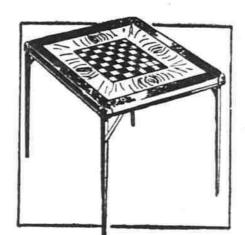
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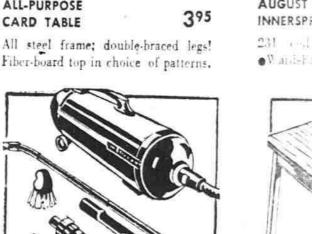
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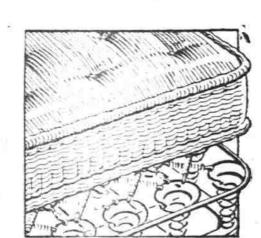
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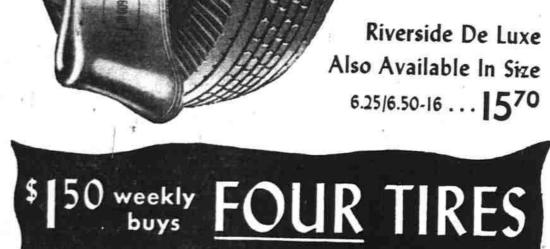
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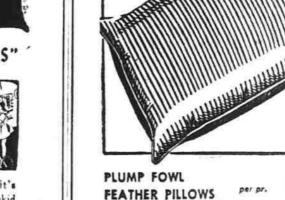
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Big Spring Water Supply Remains High

Although current daily figures indicate that August will be another heavy consumption month, Big Spring's water supply remains exceptionally strong for the season, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported Saturday.

Measurements recorded Saturday morning placed the level of Moss Creek lake at 26 feet, six inches. while Powell lake maintained a7 level of 20 feet, six inches. The combined total of water on hand lons. At the time of the measurein the two lakes is 764,470,000 gal ment, Moss lake held 389,570,000 gallons, and Powell lake 374,900,-000 gallons.

If pumping requirements are normal during the next few months, the lake water now on hand will be sufficient to last well into next summer, even without additional rain, Whitney said.

Consumption for the first half of August averaged approximately 3,890,000 gallons a day. Requirements were heaviest on Aug. 11, when 4,044,000 gallons were pumped.

South Side Of Houston Is In **Grip Of Strike**

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. 49-The entire south side of the city docks at Port Houston was tied up for the second straight day today by the Seafarers International Union, CIO, strike against the Isthmian freight-

er. SS Steel Worker. The strike is part of a national walkout by the union against the Isthmian Steamship Company and involved about 100 freighters, four of which are berthed in New Orleans and one in Galveston. Longshoremen were respecting

picket lines. Pickets cover entrances to four

Tied up by the strike is the R. R. Olmsted Company, which boxes carbon black for export, using ILA carloaders.

Officials of the SIU negotiating committee sald the strike followed failure of Isthmian to agree to union demands on the issues of a union hall and rotary shipping sys-

BRAIN SURGEON DIES BOSTON, Aug. 16. (A-Dr. Elliott school, surgeon-in-chief at the Pet- heart attack. er Bent Brigham hospital and one of the nation's foremost heart and brain surgeons, died today at his headquarters. He moved to Sherhome in Brookline after a long ill- man two years ago from White- Trujillo was inaugurated as presi-



EVANGELIST-Accent will be on youth during revival services at the Main Street Church of God during the next two weeks. The Rev. Fred Walker, above, pastor of the Lakeside church in Abilene, will begin a consecutive series of evening services here Monday at 8 o'clock. Although the revival is not primarily for youth, the evangelist is particularly effective as a young people's

Texans Will Be Invited To Talks On Water Problem

CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 16. Ph-Senator Tom Connally (D-TEX) and Texas Gov. Beauford Jester will be invited to confer with the New Mexico congressional delegation here next week on Pecos River water problems.

Jack Spence, a Carlsbad irrigation district director, said the two Texans are expected in this vicinity on an inspection trip in the next

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) at the same time announced plans to discuss reclamation problems here Aug. 20 with New Mexico's three other members of Congress -Senator Dennis Chavez and Reps. A. M. Fernandez and Georgia Lusk. Spence said Connally and Jester would be invited to join in the vided they do not do work for the

Officials of the two have sought for a number of years to negotiate an agreement on division of Pecos

Ex FBI Man Dies

SHERMAN, Aug. 16. 49-Hugh Tim Arterberry, 61, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Carr Cutler, 59, Mosley professor tion since 1925, died at his home of surgery at Harvard medical here last night after suffering a

> He was assigned to North Texas. operating out of the Dallas FBI

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State License For Plumbers System Slated

A system of state licensed plumbers becomes effective Sept. 7, and after the expiration of 120 days from that date, it will be unlawful for any person to engage in the trade unless specifically exempted | court.

by the act. Under terms of the act (S. B. any city examining and supervising has some fixed notions about this have died from the effects of atomboard of plumbers in the state may qualify for licenses without examination upon application and payment of required fees. This, nowever, must be done in the 120 days immediately following the effective

date of the act. Apparently, this makes mandatory the presence of a master plumber license in any shop for the law not only forbids unlicensed persons from engaging in the actual work of plumping with-

out a license, but sets out that it Those who currently are plumbshall be "unlawful to conduct the business of plubming in this state." ing inspectors may quanty for licenses on the same basis

The new law holds a master plumber to be a plumber naving a regular place or business, who, oy himself, or through a person of persons in his employ, performs plumbing work. The journeyman plumper is any person other man a master plumber wno engages in or works at the actual installation, alteration, etc. of plumping. Apprentices will have to secure itcenses by examination after satis- Weather Forecast rying other training requirements. A list of plumpers notding it-

ers to the local health board. plumbing work on property owned or occupied by the person doing 72 high Monday 55 west rexast Partly cloudy. tion provided that they are not and Monday wholly restlered prevented by local ordinances; and portant temperature changes. those regularly employed as maintenance men, maintenance engineers, those doing work for public service companies, etc. progeneral public.

censes iwthin a city is to be fur-

nished by the state board of plump-

The act does not contravene local requirements on materials and workmanship unless they should be inconsistent with the law. There has been some speculation that holders of the state license could practice plumbing at any point in the state, but the law is not clear on this point, although its emergency clause so indicates.

Dominican President Is Re-Elected Again

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16. P-Rafael L. dent today for the fourth time.

The Week

theory out of a hat, we'd say.

The city court has its affairs in good shape, financial statement for the past month shows. There were no uncollected fines. Traffic tickets outstanding had been whittled sharply. Apparently someone has been more positive about inducing olienders to come into

matter. One man drew a 15 day ic radiation. jail sentence on this count last week. This was not the first in-

duce the maximum state levy by five cents, then utilize five of the seven-cent Confederate pension levy to finance a 30-year \$45 million building program for state colleges other than the University mission to float \$15 million against the permanent university fund. convictions.

are extremly careful with ciga- mendous release of energy. rettes and matches. Ranges are dry and as inflammable as a pow-

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Excepted are those who do day, widely scattered thundershowers this then, high school appropriations Expected high today 94, low tonight

the work; plumbing work done widely crattered stretnoon and evening non-teaching grade school princi-outside municipal limits or inside thundershowers Sunday and Monday no pals has been increased from three of cities of less than 5,000 popula- important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy Sunday

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BIG SPRING			94	69
Chicago			. 82	73
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Fort Worth .			97	77
Galveston			89	-8
New York			79	75
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The Associated Press 50-tock com-· lasses steady. 25.50 yearlings

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tops: butchers 25.00, sows 24.50, feeder pies 25.00. In the 70th District Court SHEEP—compared week ago. Spring lambs and searches around \$1.00 husbers odd old shiep 25.50 cents higher feeder classes strong weeks tops spring lambs for divorce. It days strong weeks tops spring lambs for divorce. New Vehicles 24.00 whom wearlines 19.00 aged sheep New Vehicles. feeder lambs 18 00, feeder rearlings O. D. York, Lincoln coupe Floyd W. Pond, Lincoln coupe

Atomic Rays Cause Death

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. 47-Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon for Rhodes Earle, 39, who died in a Fort Worth hospital yesterday from exposure to radioactivity during his work at the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mr. Earle, who was employed at the plant for 19 months after February 1, 1945, as an accountant and Persons who drive while their maintenance supervisor, is beoperators' license is suspended lieved to be one of the three per-18), those who hold licenses from ought to note that the county judge sons in the United States known to

> The cause of death was announced after a Geiger counter stance, and the judge gives the from the Texas Christian Universidea it won't be the last if sus- ity physics laboratory revealed pensions are not observed rigidly that his body was emitting gamma rays. The autopsy surgeon said There is an election coming up that death came when the liver amendment. Briefly, it would rebeen in ill health six months. Previously two scientists died of

radiation burns at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic laboratory. They were DR. Louis B. Slotin, 35-yearand A&M, which would get per-old Canadian who was fatally injured May 21, 1946, and Harry K. There are pros and cons, but the scientist, who succumbed after a eral himself-will go to Italy to hence the Park Street Methodist important thing is to vote your similar accident 8 in September, check on the administration of church and the East Fourth Bap-

In the accidents, a piece of quipt of the Mcditerranean theater One pasture blaze was reported ment slipped at the moment the Eisenhower, who arrived at the respects. last week. There will be more, and fissionable materials were being Washington national airport at 3.50 some will be serious, unless pople brought together, causing a tre- p. m. (CST) from a tour of Alaskan

than \$8,000) is shown under the principal column in the proposed than to defend the officer himself." budget, whereas it was in the high are up by about that amount. At the same time, the number of to five under authorization from the board in an effort to tighten coordination of instruction and su-

pervision. Previously the head Youths Plan To teacher system was employed, except in two schools, but teaching loads were too heavy to make this at all practical in the opinion of the board. New principals will cost

Beyond salary increases, most of the other gain in budget estimates (which amounts to about \$14,000) is due to provision for more supplies in the various departments. particularly in the instructional field. For instance, the allotment cost \$5,000 more and another \$2,500 has been earmarked for mainten-

Provision for alterations is down by \$5,000 and miscellaneous items by \$1,000, accounting for a \$6,000

Tax resources are based on estimates of an \$18 million roll and an 88 per cent collection. The roll approached that figure the past year and the collection percentage

Public Records

Claude C. Vaushn, Jr. and Lazell Briess, Big Spring, Henry Verlin Knous and Edith Maxing res branch yearlings Christian, Big Spring. Culls 15:50. Lurkin Maxie Madry and Matue Ake-

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You_

No. 1 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

What Is Chiropractic?

The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system is the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (by bone displacement in the spine), one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By X-ray. analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drug. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 303. A child time he was brought to a Chiroof eight years who had never practor. Within a few days after walked since birth. Both legs were paralyzed. The case liad been the spells began to decrease. Aft-described as "hopeless." Chiro-er two months they had seemingpressure which was interfering the limbs. A series of specific adjustments relieved the pressure. Today the child can walk normal-

patient had been involved in a tor and what he can do for you motorcycle accident. No serious Phone 419. Appointment only.

njury was apparent. However. head pains developed and became so violent that sleep was impossible, and failing health forced the patient to give up his job Prolonged treatment for "nerves" had failed to achieve improvement, and finally, in desperation, Chiropraetie aid was sought Xray analysis, indicated a displacement of the top vertebra. Adjustment was given and within two days the head pains continuous for ten months) ceased completely and within two weeks the patient was anticipating returning

CASE HISTORY No. 279. A youngster who had begun to take epileptic seizures when 212 years old. At the age of 3 he was taking as many as 30 to 40 spells a day, at which analysis and spinal adjustment the spells began to decrease. Aftpractic analysis revealed nerve ly ceased. However, 10 months pressure which was interfering later he took one more spell, a with the flow of nerve force to further adjustment was given, and since that time this boy has enjoyed a normal healthy life.

CASE HISTORY No. 741. This concerning the modern Chiroprac-

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

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CHRYSLER JOINS IN PRICE BOOSTS

DETROIT, Aug. 16. P-Chrysler Corp. today announced price increases ranging from \$45 to \$143 on passenger cars and trucks effective Aug. 18.

The firm followed the lead of General Motors Corp., Packard Motor Car Co., Hudson Motor Car Co., Kaiser-Fraser Corp. and Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in boosting car prices this month. A Chrysler statement estimated

that increases would average \$87 on Plymouth. Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler passenger cars, and \$65 on most model Dodge trucks. Increased labor and material costs were blamed by the company for the increase.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army ted because excitement, such as chief of staff said today an investi- attended her century birthday. Daglian, 24. New London, Conn., gator-probably the inspector gen. might not be good for her. A week Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander list church are due to hear the re-

department asking that an investi- ian Temperance Union for 40 years, oracily lacking funds required for gation be made.

"Lee has asked the inspector general to look into conditions and that's exactly what we'd do anyway." the Chief of Staff said.

"We'd do it if for nothing else Eisenhower said that Maj. Gen. school totals last year. Actually, Ira T. Wyche, the inspector general, probably will make the trip will take 'approximately 10 days ing was held for tickets to all of or two weeks" to complete the

Navigate Trinity

FORT WORTH Aug 16 P - game, Three youths pushed off in a rubber life boat from here today in an effort to negotiate the Trinity knowledge of the wheel, the true | The Daingerfield furnaces were River to Galveston. They are go- arch, or iron, bronze, and copper built during the war, but hostilities ing to try to make the journey in tools but managed stupendous en- ceased before they were put into

Beginning today, Big Spring will pay a week of tribute to Mrs. May Zinn, who Tuesday will be 101 years old.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has promark last year.

member since 1883 is to dedicate vast treasury. the morning worship service to These officials, who asked not to Mother Zinn with Dr. C. A Long

This transcription will be heard brief tribute will be paid to Mother loan agreement. Zinn. Chimes will sound Tuesday The reported American decision, plays "There Is A Land Fairer for the British. Than Day," using 101 notes in the favorite humn of Mrs. Zinn.

No public celebration centering around Mother Zinn is contemplacording of her voice and pay their

since April 17, 1883, organized the defense bases, told reporters that first Sunday school in the town. Lee himself had wired the war was head of the Women's Christher missionary society for 30 years trading purposes. and was a Sunday school teacher

Aggie Exes Play In 'Goldfish Bowl'

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16. F The Texas Aggie Ex's played the Texas Aggle 1947 football Patman, who previously had ex-

The bad news for approximately ure of the plant to produce pig-1200 former students who applied iron, said an output of 1,200 tons for tickets is that they will receive would mean a subsidy of \$14,000 no ducats for the Aggie-Texas a day.

The Mayan Indians had no 45 days.

Honors Begin U.S. To Oppose For Mrs. Zinn British Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (A) claimed Tuesday as "Mother Zinn Government officials said today Day" in Big Spring, repeating an the United States has decided to act when she reached the century oppose an attempt by Britain to The First Methodist church, of revamp the 43-nation world mone which she has been a charter tary fund to permit her to tap this

bringing a special sermon, A trans- be quoted by name, talked to a rescription of her voice, made re- porter on the eve of conferences cently, will be amplified for the which will determine whether the United States will help. - Britain at the evening worship services at weather her dollar crisis by easing the First Baptist church, where terms of the \$3,750,000,000 British

at 10 a. m. from the First Baptist in effect, would close the door to church when Mrs. C. W. Norman an important source of dollar help

The officials said they believed it unlikely that the other 41 member governments in the \$8,800,000,000 fund would approve the British request in the face of the opposing American stand.

Hugh Dalton, British chancellor of the exchequer, recently announced the labor government's intention of seeking modification of the fund's charter to make Brit-Mrs. Zinn has lived in Big Spring ain eligible for financial assistance.

The fund's articles of agreement now permit short-term "loans" to member countries temp-

Congressman Sees Success Of Texas Pig Iron Furnace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. W-Rep. Palman (D-TEX) predicted today He said that Wyche likely will their first "goldfish bowl" game that the Daingerfield, blast furleave Washington Monday and it here this afternoon when the draw- naces will be producing pig iron before the end of government subsidy parments Dec. 1.

ressed disappointment over fail-

He told a reporter that present plans call for production within





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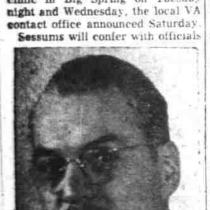
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Area Vet Insurance Head Will Hold Clinic This Week

Administration regional office at lapse. Lubbock, will hold a GI Insurance clinic in Big Spring on Tuesday contact office announced Saturday



of the American Legion. Veterans 30-2-H&TC of Foreign Wars, Disabled Ameri-

where Sessums will explain various junked at 5,800.

George A. Sessums, Insurance, the present liberalized reinstate-psurance," Boren said, "All veter-Officer of the West Texas Veterans ment opportunity for veterans who ans or veterans dependents with part of University of Texas gradu- the company plans eventually to have allowed their insurance to special problems concerning insurating seniors to belittle tradition make two round trips daily ever ance are urged to contact the local by not attending the university's

"Sessums is the man with the VA office during the two-day stay graduation exercises was openly said. answers on the government in of the regional insurance officer."

Sterling Wildcat Logs Gas Shows

ling county wildcat, highlighted oil oil

the Jameson pool in northwest Mildred Coleman, bottomed at grees.

uled for 8 p. m. Tuesday night in barren shaley lime and sand and 909 feet from the west line. the Settles hotel. Veterans county then shale and sand from 7.341-48 Norman & Roche No. 2-B Lucy.

advantages of Gl Insurance and Two wells were in process of

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer

stem test by Plymouth No. 1 pool of northwest Mitchell county tion of their academic work." Georgia Frost, north central Ster- and another had increasing free dent of Texas Technological Col-

developments in this area last Cole & Darden (Willbanks Bros) No. 2 Lucy, Mildred Coleman, in The exploration drilled ahead at the southwest quarter of section 8.310 feet in quest of the Ellen- 76.97, H&TC, logged first oil at burger after returning 260 feet of 2.385-2,395, more at 2.445-2.455, folgas-cut mud when the tool was lowed by more pay at 2,510-2,520 nounced. left open for four hours and 20 and an increase from 2.690-2,700. minutes from 8,150-8,246 feet. Top It drilled below 2,790 feet in line. of the Strawn, which produces in C. T. McLaughlin No. 2 Lucy.

was picked at 8,201 feet, and stain- with 550 quarts of nitroglycerin ing was noted from 8,200-46. Lo- and a 100-foot gravel tamp. It cation is in the C NE SW section cleaned out with 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. Location is in the of the University of California be-. Seaboard No. 6-A John H. Rob- north half of the northwest quarcan Veterans, Red Cross, Employ- inson, southeast Dawson county ter of section 70-97, H&TC. Cellar ment Service and interested civic Ellenburger exploration in the and pits were down for McLaugh-Sprayberry (San Andres) pool, lin No. 3 Coleman, 330 feet from A special meeting is sched- cored below 7.858 after recovering the south line of the lease and

cers of Veterans' organizations lower Permian and prorosity and pay from 2.620-2.840 feet and Streams Shows in broken streams for 1.000 service officers and service offi- feet. It had three shows in the Milared Coleman shot the upper from the surrounding area have shows in broken streaks for 1,000 cleaned out with reverse circulabeen invited to attend the session. feet. Location is in the C NW SW tion, swabbing 15 barrels hourly. According to Ray H. Boren, local section 37-34-5n, T&P. Further Previously it had experimented on VA contact officer, arrangements south, Ray Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Westbrook shows, a Clear Fork are being made for a special as- Graves, just northeast of Ackerly, pay below the Coleman ranch sembly of veteran students at the was below 5.220 feet in lime zone from which the field pro-Howard County Junior college is half a mile from No. 1 Graves. duces. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 70-97, H & during the entire month of July

> dred Coleman, section 6, Cuth- review of water resources, bert strip, encountered its first oil at 2.567, had an increase at 2.680 and drilled below 2,900 feet had no flow for an entire month in lime. Cole & Darden (Cecil had reacted to a nearly statewide from the west and 330 feet from deficient rainfall, the survey reportthe north lines of section 76-97, ed stream flow in central Texas

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, mile and a quarter northeast outpost to Guadalupe River. the small Vincent pool of north-east Howard, was reported below 4,902 feet in sandy lime with no shows. It is in section 58-20, La-

A. M. Lacey No. 1 P. L. Buchanan, section 29-31-1n. T's P. three miles north of Cosden refinery. still awaited rotary tools before

HURT AGAIN

BOSTON (U.P.) - The same day he was dismissed from a Boston hospital, Liston Hayes, 47. of Bangor, Me., was back for treatment of injuries inflicted by three men who robbed and beat him while he was waiting

AUSTIN, Aug 16 F-A growing granted the line a certificate for 'sophisticated tendency' on the approximately 2000-route miles and SWORD FISH STABS BOAT criticized today by Professor Ev-

erett G. Smith "Life without any occumeny or tradition is a rather dull and materialistic thing," said Smith, who is to serve as marshal of this summer's commencement exercis-

UT Seniors

Criticized

es at the university. Urging graduating seniors to attend their ceremonies, he declared that such ceremonies are "only the formal conclusion of the students' Gas-cut drilling mud on a drill- completion in the Coleman Ranch college work-the visible recogni-

Dr. William M. Whyburn, presilege of Lubbock, will be the commencement speaker at summer graduation exercises Aug. 31 at the University of Texas. University President T. S. Painter has an-

Degree candidates total more than 800, including approximately 200 candidates for masters' de-

Coke some 20 miles to the east. 2.791, shot from 2.546-2.780 feet the University of Texas, holding Dr. Whyburn is an alumnus of three degrees from the institution. He was a member of the faculty

Flow Of Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 'P-No flow in the Delaware River in West Texas was reported today by the U. S Four "W" Oil No 2 Lucy, Mil- geological survey in its monthly

This was the first time in 13 years of record that the Delaware Noting that stream flow in Texas H&TC, drilled below 2,375 feet in lime. ranged from 10 per cent of normal for the North Bosque River near Clifton to 97 per cent for the

discharge carried by the stream since June, 1945.

"All streams receded markedly throughout the month, said U. S

G. S. Contents of major storage reservoirs decreased seasonably during the month by about 10 per cent but reserves to guard against de ficiencies were declared better than a year ago.

Stream flow was among the low est 25 per cent of record for July in a wide belt cutting almost directly across the center of Texas from East to West.

Colorado City Boosts Rodeo

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 16 Delegations from this city will tour the surrounding area on Aug. 28-29 to invite neighbors to attend the 12th annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup, and rodeo, scheduled for

Sept. 3-4-5-6. On Aug. 28 they plan to visit Loraine, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Roby, Rotan, Hamlin, Stamford, Anson. Abilene, Merkel On the fol lowing day stops will be made at Westbrook, Coahoma, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, Snyder The goodwill trippers plan to arrive in Big Spring at 9 15 a m and they will remain for approxi-

mately half an hour. They are due to stop at Coahoma immediately before Big Spring. and the group is scheduled toa arrive in Stanton at 10.15 a. m.

More State Patrolmen To Be Stationed Here

A sergeant and two additional state highway patrolinen will be assigned to duty here within the next several months, local personnel of the Department of Public Safety have been informed In addition, the drivers' license bureau is scheduled to function

The highway patrol office nov operates with two men on duty-John Strother and T. D. Whitehorn C. B. Strain is in charge of the drivers' license bureau The Department of Public Safety

will shortly add some 200 men to

four days a week instead of the

twice-a-week program now respect

Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Joe Verron Roberts entered plea of guilty in county court Satwhile intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$75 and costs by Judge W. S. Morrison, who suspended Roberts' driving license for six

In another driving charge, Leonard A. Peterson, who enterel a plea of guilty to driving while hilicense was suspended was fined \$15 and costs, and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail

At St. Helena lives a tortoise which probably saw Napoleon.

Trans-Texas Airways Plans Operations

Trans-Texas Airways will start its and McCamey-Sheffield. operations from Houston to other Texas cities early next month, R. new line, announced today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has pleted. the entire system. McKaughan

Victoria and Freeport. Houston to and barely missed him

Dallas, via Corsicana. Palestine and Lufkin. Dallas to Eort Stockton, via Fort Worth, Brownwood, HOUSTON, Aug. 16 P- The Stephenville, Coleman. San Angelo

The company official said all of the routes will not be operated at Earl McKaughan, president of the the start in that airport facilities at some stations will not be com-

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)-Fisherman Lauzra Parracheo narrowly escaped death or in-Routes include: Houston to San jury when a sword fish rammed Antonio, with stops at Bay City, its sword through his small dory

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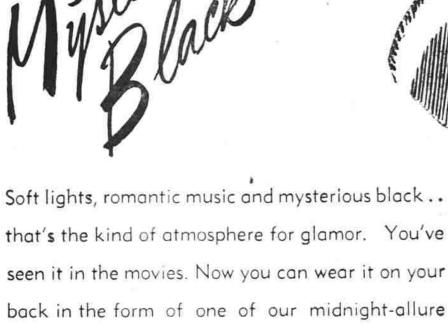


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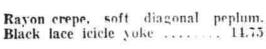






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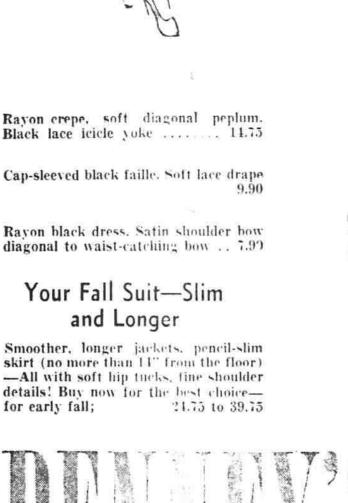
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Some Local Farms Hit Hard

No Remedies Yet Found For Disease Plaguing Cotton

suffering from an assortment of ments which might curtail the new sect. The county agent said he handicaps at the end of the week, but at conclusion of a further study of the situation, it was feared that small insects found on cotton in on five different occasions, but the little could be done to remedy the Knott area were carried to small insects still thrived. Many

tinued to take a heavy toll on they apparently represented a type northwestern part of the county, of cotton mite, which could be that only new moisture can disand there were some reports that similar to the red spider, although boll worms were causing heavier there was no definite identification. they evidently are of a variety damage than anticipated.

made numerous inspections during area from Mexico. counties, as he continued efforts to son county are suffering to a

menace. Several specimens of visited one cotton farm which had Texas Technological college for The new disease or insect con- study. Entomologists there said abandoned all operations toward

They advanced the theory that the that flourishes in dry weather. County Agent Durward Lewter insects may have moved into this said he had inspected very iftle the week, both in Howard and other | Lewter said some areas of Dawcotton during the past few days, except some of his own in the

Paint Job May Help Your Grouch

Expert Says Color Helps To Cure Woes

ored dress sitting on a mahogany office with pinky-grey walls, and you've got it.

ley, color expert for a paint com-

"Now take the case of the cancame to our office," Smedley offered. "When the walls of his of fice were changed from an offyellow color to a two-tone green, his disposition became as gentle as a lamb's.

'The influence of color upon human lives is terrific."

Ladies, does your husband have that early morning grouch? Maybe it's the color of your kitchen.

One lady Smedley told about had a putty-colored kitchen. Along came the painters, left the walls while, the breakfast nook set and the ceiling delphinium blue.

"That lady wrote un-solicit-

Shortage of teachers in your schools? Children have that apathetic attitude about the learning Uh-Hugh

The school Smedley and his cohorts painted had wedgewood blue window side and in the cloakroom. The blackboards weren't black at all. They were cream-colored and the calf scramble of the Houston were written upon with royal blue

It's all there, in Lakewood, Teacher told us he noticed a the boys and in himself, too,"

Smedley said. where the corridors had red tile schools. floors, moss green paneling and

schools we'd get more teachers. 'Only troubel, mothers don't mind white chalk dust but when the children come home royal blue smudged -. " Smedley let that ride. Smedley came down to Dallas from the Glidden Paint Company. Cleveland, to tell the Texas council

men were leading the parade in "I'll think twice before I put on a red tie." he eluciated, "but a woman will come out in an entirely near Mission.

'We've got to cater to their

Take the family automobile. Back in 1927, he said, 65 per cent of all cars were painted black or dark blue. Today, black is running third in popularity with pastel shades of blue and green in front.

State Hospital Takes Prison Mental Cases

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. P - Psychiatric patients who are prisoners of the Texas prison system must continue to be placed in state hospitals until Sept. 1, the attorney general held today.

The State Prison Psychopathic Hospital will become the proper place for detention and treatment system after Aug. 31, the legal

made in the appropriation for the the plant Texas Prison system for the coming biennium, fulfilling for the first time provisions of the law passed in 1931 creating. a state prison psychopathic hospital.

The opinion was requested by Chairman Hall H. Logan of the Construction company, Waco, are state board of control after the busy in the Northeast section of superintendent of the Rusk State Howard county clearing right-of-Hospital questioned admission of way for the Big Spring-Snyder patients adjudged insane by the highway. courts of Walker county who are The work will consume several

and in the Middle Ages belived underway. that cotton grew on lambs which The men are using Coahoma as were attached to plants.

DALLAS, Aug. 16-P-Take a And the women are the ones who and fruit again if additional mois- all women of the various auxiligrey-eyed blonde in a peachy-col- select the color of the family car. ture should be received within the aries have been invited to be on chair on a rose-beige carpet in an tors are making tentative and tim-

to last a long time.

Washing machines and refrigera- next few days. id appearances in green, but white county is entering the critical stage is still undisputed favorite.

as far as new growth and new "Trouble is that a woman is for- fruit is concerned, Weaver pointed That's a soothing color scheme ever changing a color scheme." out. Some early acreage has pracfor the executive, says Carl Smed- Smedley admitted, "and washing tically cinched a crop, but it repmachines and refrigerators have resents a comparatively small portion of the county's total.

been treated with DDT and sulphur

curbing the insects. They believe

M. Weaver, local AAA manager,

Luther area. He said he found a

few of the small insects, but so

Cunningham said yesterday that

another part of the educational

system, the interscholastic league,

"My position is that a lot of boys are trying to make some-

thing out of themselves by feeding

calves," Cunningham said. "It

gives the boys a chance to do something worth while and also to

make a lot of contacts with promi-

nent and influential citizens who

later may be able to help the boys.

call scramble that made a tramp

or a professional athlete out of a boy. I would approve the action,

but I contend there is nothing in

the program that does these two

Petroleum Is

Promised For

Armed Forces

nation's armed forces have an in-

dustry pledge that their petroleum

needs-described as "critical"-

Howard W. Page, a member of

the national petroleum council's committee on military and govern-

ment requirements, made the

promise in reply to an appeal by

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and

Page, at a closed-door confer-

ence conducted yesterday by Sec-

industry will give top priority to

military requirements. Remaining

supplies will be parcelled out to

The Air Forces recently an-

nounced it had only a 90-day supply

of gasoline on hand. The Army

and Navy also are faced with an

urgent need for more petroleum.

Krug told reporters that giving

right of way to military require-

ments would have some effect on

ages. He indicated a belief the

overall result in this direction

would not be "too serious." Scat-

tered midwestern areas have been

experiencing localized shortages

Vineyard Nursery

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and

Shearing

Either in or Out

other officials.

other consumers.

for three months.

"If there was anything to the

has taken an opposing stand.

tankerous business executive who Protest Movement Grows - - -

Calf Scramble Supporters Blast New Athletic Ruling

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. P-Promi-1 Moyes said calf scrambles "are nent Houston residents, proud of no more an athletic event than their annual fat stock show scram-ble which in the past has gained catching a greased pig at a Fourth of July picnic." fired at the prowler, who appeared to fall in the "Peeping Tom" class canary yellow, the lower cup- national recognition, today were what is most important, it's un- of houses. Authorities have been boards, stove and refrigerator collecting support for a vigorous fair to the boy," was Stevenson's alerted t watch out for the charcampaign and protest against a comment. University of Texas interscholastic "we are not going to take this ed." Smedley emphasized, "That league ruling that brands youthful ruling laying down because we her husband's early morning participants in the scrambles as think it is silly." 'athletic professionals."

> The protest movement today gained support of the president of the Houston independent school discity's high school principals. The ruling, announced in Austin

by Roy Bedichek, league director. on the walls, sunny yellow on the was termed "diabolical and a monsiastic approval of the department

Dave Cunningham, chairman of fat stock show, said yesterday that a stiff protest against the ruling will be made by local

Joining the protest group were definite pickup of interest among Ewing Werlein, president of the school board, and William J. Moyes, and William J. Stevenson, prin-"And one teacher at a school cipals at Lamar and Milby high

Werlein termed the ruling "rifrost green walls said it was an diculous" but added the Houston schools will be forced to stick to "Maybe if we'd dress up the the rule as long as it is in effect

Shivers Inspects His Cotton Crop

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. '5-Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, acting governor while Gov. Beauford Jester is vaof painting and decorating contractors of America meeting here be in the Rio Grande Valley today the last week of July that wo- to inspect his cotton crops.

He left here last night by train to see what effect the coastal disturbances have had on his 1.500acre crop, most of which is located Shivers said he plans to return

to Austin late Monday. He said he would deliver a radio address sometime during the week in behalf of the college building program amendment to be voted on Aug. 23. He plans to attend the national American Legion convention in New York City, Aug. 28, he said.

Congressman Sees Truman Landslide At Present But -

HOUSTON. Aug. 16. P-President Truman would be elected by retary of Interior Krug, said the a landslide if a national presidential election were held held 30 days from now, Congressman Albert Thomas said today upon his return here after a nine months' stay in

"But in this world of hunger. sorrow and grief a man who guesses beyond 90 days is too brave." Thomas added.

The congressman returned Houston this morning after a two day inspection tour of the Oak civilian supplies and local shortof patients from the state prison Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb plant. The House appropriations committee, of which he is a member, re-Provision for a psychiatrist was cently appropriated \$500,000,000 for

B' Spring-Snyder Highway Underway

days, according to a spokesman for the county, after which actual Many people in ancient times construction is scheduled to get

Of Town Phone 1888 1705 Scurry a base of operations.

SCHOOL DISTRICT **BUYS OLD FORT**

RIO GRANDE CITY, Aug. 16. P-Historic Fort Ringgold, an abandoned cavalry post, was to become the property of the Rio Grande city independent school district today.

The school district bid \$202,053 for the 343-acre post and its 80odd buildings. The post was privately valued at \$2,500,000.

School Board President Ignacio Gutierrez said the district plans to convert the post into a number of public facilities, including Starr county's first hos-

Railway Union

far damage is virtually negligible there. However, boll worms are causing considerable damage in labor organizations are being that section, he declared, and most urged by their leaders to attend of the cotton there suffered from an earlier infestation of cotton a meeting of the joint Railway Labor Legislative board. Prospects for a representative will be conducted in the ballroom yield there depend chiefly upon of the Settles hotel beginning at rain, however. Weaver said he be-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. lieved that much of the cotton Families of the men as well as damaged by fleas would bloom

A majority of the cotton in the Such organizations as B of RT, B of LE, B of F and E, BRC, ORC and B of MWE will have legislative representives on hand for

Vines of the local board. Among labor officials who will be here are Joe T. Steadham, J. H. Gibson, W. H. Winchester, Jas. Shields, R. H. Wood and H. L. Reynolds, all of Austin.

Prowler Reported In Highland Park

For the 18th consecutive evening, the presence of a prowler in the Highland Park area was reported Friday night.

Officers said that shots had been ble which in the past has gained "It's a far-fetched ruling and No reports have indicated entry

Weekly Folds; Editors Must Go To School

matter before the agricultural committee of the Houston chamber of Siganl Light, a weekly newscommerce at a Tuesday meeting paper founded in 1938 by two boys and believes that the executive ages 12 and 13, will "burn no

committee of the fat stock show more" after June 26. The editors, Kenneth S. Hays and DeForrest Brooke, are faced Cunningham added that the calf with the problem of growing up scramble program has the enthu- and attending college.

The paper progressed typewritten of vocational agriculture, a part of the state public educational sys- graphed edition to its tem and that it is a shame that printed form

Hardy Movie Fan Gets Her Reward

DECATUR, III. (# Hey, Hollywood, how about a shiny, sedentary Oscar for Mrs. A. Rosen? almost every night for 35 years. Air Races Except for two brief periods when whe was out of town and once when she was in a hospital.

In recognition of her unusual, if not unique, record, the staff of the Alhambra theater gave her a dozen roses, a string of 35 pearls.

and a lifetime pass. Although she has seen an army of actors and actresses pass across the screen, she has no particular favorites.

"I just like the movies," she

faces when they heard that 3.000 ter a converted P-38 fighter in the pounds of their favorite bubble Bendix Trophy race between Van gum was aboard a ship bound for Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland, Aug.30. Antwerp, Belgium. Parents, however, breathed a sigh of relief.

More than 2,000,000 persons live left his ignition keys in his autoin Mexico City, capital of Mexico. mobile.

Three Houston Planes Enter

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. IP -The number of Houston planes entered in the National Air Races at Cleveshe has been the Old Faithful of land. Ohio, two weeks from now

> J D Reed airplane distributor. said he will enter two planes, both P-38's, in the Thompson Trophy race and the Ohio special race for such planes The Green Hornet," piloted by Ivis H. Hill of Houston, will enter

Ranger," piloted by Charles Walling Jr., also of Houston, will enter the Thompson Trophy race. HOUSTON, (U.P.) - Houston Glenn McCarthy, Houston oilman children went around with long announced last week he would en-

> About 75 per cent of all car thefts occur where the owner has



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And there was very little of that in it today.

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The well, he said, was near a house which had not been occupied for some time. That added more mystery to the gruesome find. The flesh and bones were examined The conclusion: They were pieces of human flesh and

That spurred further investiga-

Buckets and hand pumps were put into action. Excitement increased as the depth of the well decreased.

Soon, the well was empty. Tired workers made a second dis-

There was nothing but water in John Hardin's well.

Pays Gold to Park FRANKFORT, Ky. (U.P.) - A motorist paid \$2.50 to park his automobile 12 minutes on a downtown street here. When parking meter collector Ernest Braun A penny pays for 12 minutes park-

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's.

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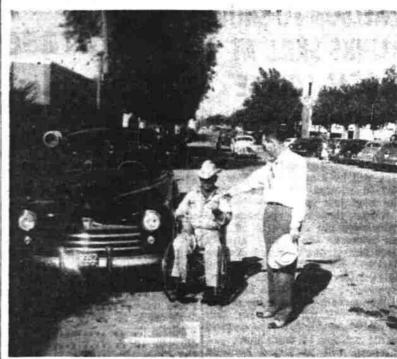
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READY TO GO - James R. Horton, veteran of World War II, receives from A. D. Webb, manager of Big Spring Motor company, a specially equipped Ford. The company furnished, with its compliments, the new car with attachments which permits manual operation of the automobile. Delivery was made during the past

Crockett, Reeves checked machines a few days ago he gound a \$2.50 gold piece in the penny slot of one of the machines.

Reeves county wildcat from Del- Crockett county wildcat. showed way." aware sand and showing of gas an estimated five to 10 million county from pre-Permian forma- which headed, and 100 feet of gas- tions at 6.310-6.470 feet. Location tion highlighted West Texas de- cut mud on a drillstem test from is in the southeast corner of the

velopment this week. The most easterly of two re- feet and was due to test agains survey. Coke county were completed.

Reeves county, six miles north- corner of section 39-31-H&TC, on daily through a half inch choke. barrels of fluid in two hours west of the shallow Crockett field perforations above 8,245 feet. Lothrough open 2-inch tubing, bot- in Crockett and Upton counties, cation is the C NW SW 16-11-U. tomed at 3.308 feet in Delaware six miles northwest of the Yates Ninety per cent was estimated to southeast of McCamey. drilling mud and load water. Fri- cham of San Angelo, northeastern with oil at the rate of 300 feet day it ceased flowing after head- Crockett county Ellenburger dis- hourly during swabbing intermising 86 barrels in three hours.

450 pounds during a four-hour flowing potential of 487.6 barrels feet. observers estimated that if for- forations at 8,092-8,105 and still can be finaled for a natural estate, C SW SW 1-BS&F. daily flow of 100 to 150 barrels.

cent Ellenburger strikes in north- The formation had not been

covery 14 miles northeast of sions following acidizing through Casing pressure had built up to Ozona, established a natural daily casing perforations at 5,600-5,954

Quarter mile north extension to northwest offset. completed producer. It was Ector

Borden County Peach Harvest In Full Swing

Peach season in this area is perhaps a bit past its peak, but the major fruit belt of the area-in southeastern Borden county- is still harvesting.

The Von Roeder orchard at Knapp, about 10 miles due north of Vincent, has been running several hundred bushels of Elbertas per day. One day during the past week 350 bushels of Elbertas were sold in one day, and several others hit 200 or more.

Several hundred bushels of freestone peaches still remain on the trees. The Frank and Chillow, both cling peaches, are due to ripen about Sept. 1.

Immediately to the south the Davis orchard also is in the midst of the Freestone harvest. Both orchards previously had good runs on early-maturing clings. Prevailing price on freestone varieties is \$1.50 in the orchard.

Peacock Gives Bird Cheep-Cheep Ride

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P-An extra attraction at Mesker Zoo is an avian friendship between peacock and a wild red-winged blackbird on the open lawn outside the cages.

The blackbird perches quietly on the back of the strutting pea-

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 16 — A others' No. 1 J. R. Mayberry-J. mal man Bob M'Graw. "They natural oil flow by a northern Homer Tippett, northwestern spend a lot of time together that

and oil by a wildcat in the pan- cubic feet of gas daily and re- gauged through a quarter inch handle of northwestern Crockett covered 200 feet of oil, some of tubing choke and casing perfora-6,295-6,345 feet. It drilled to 6,376 E. A. Barnhill and T. J. Wiley

Stanolind No. 1-AF University eastern Crockett county and a identified and was believed by 14 mile southeast extension to the northwest extension to the Jame- some possibly Devonian. Wolf- Three Bar (Devonian) field in son (Strawn) field in northwestern camp, basal Permian, had been southwestern Andrews county and logged before white cherty lime first from the contact of the De-Texzona Producing Co. of Fort was entered at 6.293 feet. Loca-vonian and Silurian, flowed oil at Worth No. 1 Tunstill Bros. in tion is 660 feet out of the east a rate estimated at 600 barrels east of Orla, flowed naturally 25 a Shell farmout, six miles south- It had acidized through casing Humble No. 1-B J. E. Parker. sand reported entered at 3.275. field in Pecos county and 11 miles Ector county wildcat C NW NW 2-45-2s-T&P, 14 miles southeast of be 36.5 gravity oil, 10 per cent Humble No. 1 Mrs. Grady Mit- the TXL multiple-pay field, filled

shutin preceding the flow. A con- of 41 gravity, pipeline oil and gas- Gulf No. 430-E Goldsmith, Eltrol head and separators were be- oil ratio of 1,105-1. The comple- lenburger discovery in the Golding installed and an early attempt tion gauge was through a quarter smith field in Ector, near the C mation water did not develop- 8.112-22 feet. The well is in the 9.645 feet and was to plug back and none had shown-No. 1 Tun- offset, No. 1 Ethel Childress Smith for completion. No. 439-E Gold

Location is 330 feet out of the the west side of the Jameson field Gulf spotted No. 20-E W. E. Connortheast corner of section 10-56- in Coke county, Sun No. 1-A W. I. nell C SW SE 26-B16-psl, 78 mile 2-T&P, six miles southwest of the Tubb flowed naturally 215.30 bar- northeast of its No. 1-EpA Fogel-Mason pool in Loving county, rels of 47.4 gravity, pipeline oil man-University, opener of the Jornearest Delaware sand producing in 24 hours to become the seventh dan Ellenburger pay in southern



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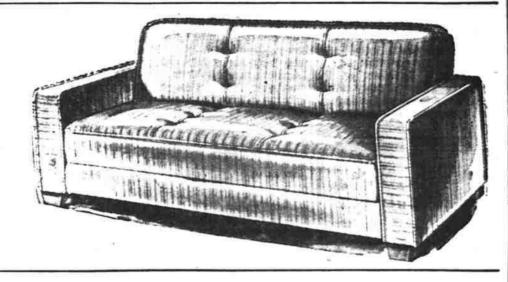
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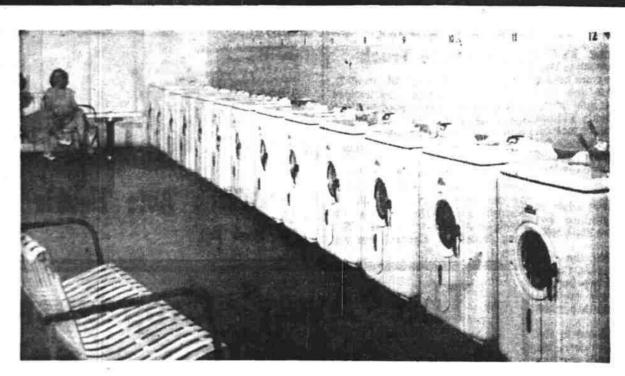
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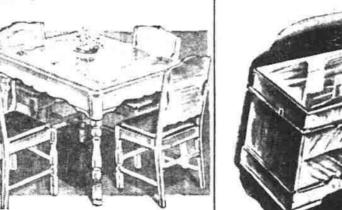
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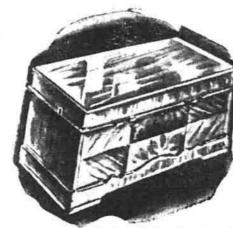
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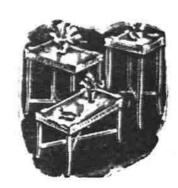
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Championship of the Muny softball league will be at stake in a two-of-three game series scheduled to get underway at the City park

The circuit stopped play three the Pipeliners won the first half

dens to a playoff, which was accepted by Hines.

to decide where the cup rests. The nines will clash again Thursday night on the Forsan diamond. If a third game is necessary, it will be played here Saturday night. Hines will depend upon the strong right arm of L. D. Cunningam to see him through while Isaacs is due to counter with Travis Carlton in the

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

What's this about certain parties dissatisfied with the regime of Howard L. Green launching a behind-the-scenes campaign to unseat the Longhorn baseball league president diamond at 8 o'clock Tuesday even- in favor of James "Tex" Carlton, the former major league pitcher who now runs a sporting goods concern in Midland?

. . . According to information seeping in here, some of the weeks ago because of lack of in- high llamas of the circuit have had harsh words with Green terest. Blacky Hines, manager of in recent weeks and have gone so far as to threaten to introthe Cosden Pipeliners of Forsan, duce a motion at the next directors' meeting to oust him . . . promptly laid claim to the champ- It is not known whether Carlton has been approached on the ionship trophy on the basis that proposition or whether he would accept it if it were proffered him . . . However, Green has his supporters who will go to bat for him . . . If the fight breaks into the open, Green may the leaders in last half play, dis- elect to step out because he has a full time job as general puted the claim, however, and manager of the Abilene WT-NM league club . . . When the Conn Isaacs, skipper of the Big prexy suspended Jim Prince in a dramatic move after a rhu-Spring team, challenged the Cos- barb here last week, he was accused in some quarters of showing favoritism to the Big Spring team, which is why the suspension was lifted and Prince was in uniform the next night . . If Green favors Our Town it is because Pat Stasey and Claude McAden So the two clubs come to grips give him less trouble than any club in the club . . . Some of the pilots have raised such thunder with the loop's arbiters and defied the president when he sought to reprimand them they are making themselves liable to action by George Trautman's Minor League office.

Stubby Greer Has Luck Of The Irish - - -

It isn't official yet, but Harold of the circuit's men-in-blue, was Webb, the Midland skipper, is in a paratrooper during World War his last season as field manager 11, which should be evidence of the Midland Indians. Accord- enough that he can handle himing to reports, the St. Louis self in an emergency....Texas Browns are taking over Midland league players welcome the apas a farm club next year Webb pearance of Bill Garland, the Spring Athletic club's main event. moter than a field captain 110- hold his own all season....Garland night ed Sluggers take the field against job again next year... McFarland from Abilene, he'll join a club that but O'Dowdy is giving the Pittsthe Colorado Ciay Wolves in Colo- is a popular pilot, both at home has been at the top of Southern burgh Dutchman a chance to rerado City at 3 p.m. this afternoon. and abroad....His team was crip- Association standings all year.... deem himself the coming week.

ily but the betting is still even last year. He'll divide time at by something like 15 pounds but The two nines will play a return that the Oilers make the Shaugh- short with Bill Younghans, a the Texan should be able to make nessy....Umpire J. K. McClain light - hitting youngster....Other up for it with speed and what is The Sluggers were scheduled to who may settle here after the WT-NM graduates doing business commonly referred to as moxic play Nathan's Jewelers at the Longhorn season ends, is the in that AA circuit are Ted Cawit- Detton hasn't been frequenting Bombardier school Friday after- most over-worked man on Green's ter, the one time Borger backstop Pat's barn of late He's had his noon but the contest was called out arbiting staff...He's called balls now with Little Rock, and Dick hands full trying to run his own at the request of the Jeweler man- and strikes in all but three games Adkins of Birmingham, who was show in Amarillo. However, he's the past month...Bob Russell, one with Clovis before the war.

Brownfield To Play Three 3-AA Clubs - - -

When Orlando Moreno collected that eighth inning single against that eighth inning single against Midland's Jim Blair in the Thursday night tussle here, it was the Bronc's seventh consecutive saftey He singled in the eighth round of the single tusted the single time single time seek a Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters the single time seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters the single time seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters the single time seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters the single time seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters to seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters to seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters to seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the promoters to seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the seek as Longhorn league franchise in 1948. The said the seek as Longhorn league franchise to s

in 1948... Tis said the promoters Bruckman fought a draw with Claim. Miller and Morsan. Time-222 there have a hook-up with the St. Art Brady last week. He had Brady Louis Cardinals...Jeff Hooper, an in a bad way several times but assistant football coach at Colo- couldn't pin him. rado City high school last year, will not return to the Mitchell county school in September Instead, he's completing his education at Alpine... Brownfield's gridders who meet Pat Murphy's Big Spring Steers Oct. 17 here, will also meet Lamesa and Midland of District 3AA this Autumn... Billy Bob Whittington, the local light-Worth with the Odessa TAAF match Thursday night to Buddy 4 and 3, last week at the Muny Hughes of Austin by a decision course. Paul Tyson, the former Waco High school football mentor, is writing gle through the first 12 holes and half games. a column on his favorite sport that is becoming syndicated.

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EVANSTON, III., Aug. 16. 49 -Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., won ship today by routing Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O., 9 and 8.

Sailor Tex Watkins in the Big home four tallies.

was frankly told by St. Louis of former WT-NM hurler, on the massive Al Getz, is coming back edge in the series and boosted their ficials that he is a far petter pro- mound. He hasn't been able to as a main eventer again Monday league lead to four games. ward McFarland, the Odessa skip- is with Shreveport... Stubby Getz solicitied Promoter Pat per, is moving his family to the Greer, the one-time Big Springer, O'Dowdy for another match with Irv Kemp is scheduled to go on Ector county capital, which means continues to enjoy the luck of the the ex-gob from Post, Texas. Watthe hill when the Big Spring Color- that he will probably assume that Irish. When he goes to Mobile kins didn't feel up to it this week

JOCK LESLIE (above) will be a

sentimental favorite when he

flights Willie Pep for the fea-

therweight boxing championship

of the world at Flint, Mich., Aug.

22. Leslie is a native of Flint who

made a name for himself in Gold-

Detton Clashes

en Gloves circles.

Kemp has played a big part in pled recently when Moose Wom- Stubby was with the 1941 Big The Easterner ties into popular the 22 wins LeRoy Modkins' team ack, the big first sacker, hurt his Spring pennant winners, and pi- Dory Detton, the Amarillo speed have been able to win in 30 starts wrist and had to retire temporar- loted Abilene's blue-ribbon club merchant. Getz will outweigh Dory pronounced himself in shape and will be able to match Getz in en-

Bailey fought a courageous strug- ner-up Cardinals to five and a Amarillo, was askep in the truck was but one down at that point but Wright birdied the next three the seventh helped produce two which he is being treated at Wilholes to finish out the match. Wright posted a one-over-par 75 a walk. for the day while Bailey finished

Clarence Shaffer captured first who pitched the next two innings her second successive Women's flight laurels with a one up victory and allowed a run, was credited Western Amateur golf champion- over Charles Rainwater. Larry with the victory, his ninth against Hall thumped Charles Rose, 2-1, in three losses the last round of second flight play. Third flight honors went to Charles

> Webb romped on Olney Thurman. twice. 5 and 4, in first flight consoldations Brooklyn while Marvin Wise edged Grady Phila. Dorsey, 3-2, in second flight consolations activity.

Adamson Plays Firale Today

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 16 P-The game between the Little Rock Doughboys and the Adamson Leopards of Dallas in the finals of the Regional American Legion baseball tournament here this af ternoon was called at the end of the fourth inning because of rain. The game was re-scheduled for omorrow at 10 a. m.

The Doughboys, unbeaten in the Regional double-elimination play. were leading 2 to 1 when the game was called Little Rock needs only one vic-

tory to gain the Regional title and a berth in the sectional tournament. Dallas, beaten once before by the Doughboys, must win a doubleheader to gain the champNO CIRCUIT PLAY

LINKS SKILL AT **LOCAL COURSE**

game and he accomplished his mis- calculation old enough to be past sion in fine style. pacing the his prime on the links, already finds himself the standard of com-Perez scored enough runs to parison used by many in judging swing the tide himself, denting the current tournament competitors dish three times. Besides that, he However, his decision to keep out whiffed 12 batters, including the of the tournaments probably means dangerous Jim Prince and Johnny that he will not show his skill at niblick wielding to the general

won-and-lost record up to that Nelson will be joined here on point, started on the rubber for the Aug. 28 by young Bill Maxwell of visitors but apparently he didn't Abilene, current Texas Junior bring his stuff with him. The Champion, who has thoroughly es-Steeds raked his offerings for four tablished himself as some shakes runs in the second. Jake McClain on the fairways. These two visitsent him into retirement with a ing luminaries are to be joined by long double after Pepper Martin two local linksmen, who will fill had blasted out his 23rd homer to out a foursome in what is expected account for the first two runs of to be one of the most interesting exhibitions ever staged here: In all, Skipper Harold Webb of The event will serve as aheadline

from left field to dish them up to the Cayuses. Ramsdell, incidentalhe homered in the fifth with Eddie Phalanx Upset, Leamon Bostick and T-Bone Var-

rona enjoyed their biggest night The spoils usually belong to the at bat in some time. Each collected winner but last week's victim of four blows while Varona blasted

Perez Notches

Win As Steeds

The Cuban right-hander was a

Perez Friday night.

Hosses to a 15-2 victory.

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the ball game.

Melillo up front.

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Brooks Rally To Win, 5-4

gers three times came from behind scored a run in the ninth inning in a truck cah and burned to death weight scrapper who went to Fort to wear the City Junior golf crown. to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies today when the machine collided fight team, lost his first round ive by taming little Charles Bailey. The win coupled with Pittsburgh's from El Paso on the Carlsbad hightriumph over St. Louis increased way the Dodgers' margin over the run-

> Pee Wee Reese, whose triple in Dodger runs opened the ninth with

Ralph Branca worked the first six innings for the Dodgers. Casey.

Oscar Judd, knocked out in the ninth, was the losing pitcher, his Hale, who subdued Kenneth Howle. 12th setback against only one victory. Judd pitched five scoreless championship consolations frames but allowed one run in play. Sam Thurman proved the each inning thereafter, except the master of Bobby Hohertz, 4-3. Jim seventh when the Dodgers tallied

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NELSON TO SHOW

Byron Nelson's recent announcement that he definitely is not redistinct question-mark in future turning to the big tournament cirtil he labored against the Midland fans will be among the privileged games. Indians. Jimmy was assigned the few to witness his game during task of putting the shackles on the the next few months.

Claude Gray, boasting an 18-7 public except at exhibitions.

the Braves used four pitchers. The prelude to theannual Big Spring Insituation got so bad in the late vitation tournament, which gets innings. Henry Ramsdell came in underway August 23.

Texas Nag Wins Park Driving Range To Be Opened Soon

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N Y. The victory gave the Hosses the Aug. 16. P-Coming from behind operated by Foy Fanning, will lanx in winning a nose decision holes of the original Muny course, night. in the 78th Travers Stakes before which is not being used at the 19.921 fans at Saratoga today. Col- present time. onel O'F was third and last in the shor: field

Almost 15 lengths behind at one stage of the mile and a quarter run through muddy going. Young Peter, with Tommy May up, made up ground on the far turn and closed gradually. In the stretch May ducked his game three-year old colt toward the rail behind the two leaders and dashed through to win the \$19,375 first prize in 2:06-1-5. Colonel O'F trailed by

Young Peter paid \$5.60 to win There was no place or show bet-

ting. Phalanx with Ruperto Donoso up. 128, and Colonel O'F, ridden by Eric Guerin, 122.

Robert J. Kleberg's unbeaten juvenile Better Self, swept to its fifth victory of the year by capturing the 45th winner-take-all Saratoga Special with a length and a half margin over Relic with Star Bout third. Better Self, with Eddie Arcaro up, was clocked in 1 12-4-5 for the six furlongs. The victory was worth \$14,250

Better Self paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and

Texan Is Burned To Death In Truck

EL PASO Aug 16 P-Fred H today to tie the score and then Bell 21, of Amarillo, was trapped Wright accomplished that object- 5-4 for their fourth straight victory, with an army half-track 75 miles

> His brother, Lester Bell also of He was thrown clear, but stuffered injuries and serious burns for liam Beaumont General hospital

ONLY VARONA IS BELOW .300 - - -

Pat Stasey Adds To Batting Lead

Pat Stasey, left-handed hitting right fielder of the Big Spring Broncs, picked up ground on the Longhorn league's leading mace plans of the Big Spring Brones un- cuit probably means that local golf wielder, Bob Cowsar, in official averages through Friday night's

Stasey added six points of his average during the week, climbing to .418 while Cowsar was 'skidding' to 438. Of all the regulars on dangerous foe in an important. Nelson, though by no manner of the Big Spring team, only Mario Varona was below 300 and big T-Bone was only four points off that figure.

Jose Cindan added a victory to his string, running his record to 19-5 for the year. He also led the club in strikeouts with 178.

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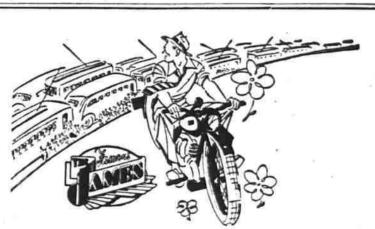
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Putting Tourney Slated Tuesday

The fifth in a series of putting with a dazzling spurt in the stretch. shortly be opened for business at tournaments, this one for the womes.

ABR H PO A Mrs. Robert L Gerry's Young Pet- the City park. The course is lo- men members exclusively, will be er upset the heavily favored Pha- cated between the first and ninth staged at the country club Tuesday

Dorothy Raye Edwards won a similar meet several weeks ago. Fanning said the facility would merchandise will be awarded the front-runner.



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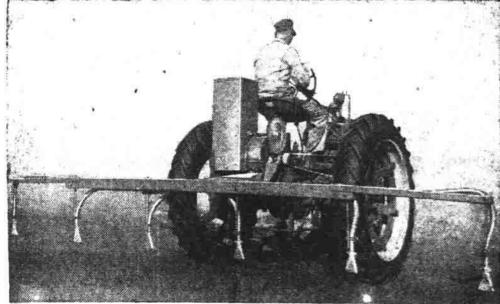
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Oilers, Broncs Clash Again Today; Cindan Gets No. 20

EARL JOHNSON

The victory, their second straight

4-1, and move into the challenge round against the United States. Bromwich came through with a surprisingly easy straight set victory over Jaroslav Drobny, the Czechs' No. 1 man, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, while Pails triumphed in a bitter five-set match over Vladimir Cer-

lt's

nik, 6-2.4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rookie's Tally In Ninth Gives Yankees 1-0 Win Over Red Sox

Louise Suggs Wins Golf Title For Double Slam Yesterday's Results

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 16. IP-Completing the first double-slam WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO in the half century history of western competition, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., saved her best shots
for the final round today to trounce

San Antonio 6. Port Worth 3.
Houston 4. Dallas 2.
Oklahoma City 3. Beaumont 1.
Oklahoma City 3. Beaumont 1. O. 9 and 8 and win the Women's Western Amateur Golf champion-

The triumph earned Miss. Suggs a niche in the W. W. G. A. hall of fame as the first golfer to win both the Western Amateur and Western Open in successive years.

The petite, 112-pound Georgia lassie shot some of the finest golf in the last eight years of Women's Western Golf Association Tournaments to beat her 21-year-old Ohio foe by knocking two strokes off par figures for the 28 holes required.

KILLED IN TRUCK

PAMPA, Aug. 16. P- George Henry Grounds of Happy, Texas, was killed this afternoon when the truck he was driving collided with another truck driven by Donald Hill of Sudan, Tex., three miles southeast of Skellytown. Hill was injured but not critically.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16. A- Al Clark, new outfielder recently brought up from Newark, made four hits in four times at bat today and scored the only run of the game in the ninth inning to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

ONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 16, Odessa 2. Midland 6, Sweetwater 5 (13 innings). Ballinger 8-2, Vernon 7-6. Clovis 3. Pampa 17.
Borger 8. Lubbock 9.
Amarillo 9. Lamesa 6.
Albuquerque 6. Abilene 7. Tulsa at Shreveport, ppd., rain NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 12. St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 7. Chicago 6. Boston 4. New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 1. Boston 0. Philadelphis 5. Washington 2. Cleveland 8. St. Louis 2. (Only games scheduled). The Standings

ŧ	LONGHORN LEAGUE				Clark, who now has batted
r	Team	w.		Pct	
١	BIG SPRING	70	41	.630	for the Yankees in seven gan
ŝ	Midland		45	.50	helped another recent acquisit
J	Sweetwater	57	56	.5~	
•	Ballinger	56	56	.500	Bobo Newsom, gain his fifth
)	Odessa	.52	61	.460	tory in seven appearances si
	Vernon	36	77	.312	
	game)				the veteran got on the Yanke
	WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXIC	•			payroll. Robo gave up six hits
	Lubbock	80	36	.689	
	Amarillo	75	42	.639	register his second shutout.
	Pampa	2.2	55	.517	Newsom was given a hard tu-
	Lamesa	58	56	.509	
ś	Albuquerque	58	56	.509	by Earl Johnson, the young
•	Borger	53	63	.456	Sox southpaw, who up to the ni
	Abilene	40	66	426	
í	Clovis	28	86	.245	had given up only six hits hims
		49	00	.240	Clark's fourth single, a hit
l	NATIONAL LEAGUE	see n	7272	2022	
ł	Brooklyn	70	44	.614	George McQuinn and a single
•	Boston	61	52	.548	left by Johnny Lindell, after B
i	New York	57	51	.527	[[10] 하다가 - [기가리] - [1] 라이터 [10] 하시네니 [[10] 하시네 [[10] 하시네니 [[10] 하
ŧ	St. Louis	63	48	.568	Johnson was purposely passed.
١	Cincinnati	54	62	.466	counted for the winning run in
	Chicago	52	60	.464	
ė	Pittaburgh	49	65	.430	ninth.
ı	Philadelphia ANERUCAB KEAGYEM	44	68	.393	Newsom's record for the
ı		5-10	5000	00000	
ı	New York	74	38	.661	season is nine won and eight l
ı	Boston	59	50	.541	counting his service with the Wa
ı	Detroit	58	50	.537	
ı	Philadelphia	58	54	.518	ington Senators. His career rec
ı	Cleveland	53	53	.500	stands at 203 won and 210 lost
ı	Chicago	51	61	.455	The state of the s
ı	Washington	46	60	.434	17 years.
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Ш	Washington 46 60 .434 St. Louis 40 73 .354
۱	Games Today
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ı	vs. Raschi (6-0). Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Feller (14-9) and Gettel (6-6) vs. Fannin (4-6) and
ı	Moulder (3-0). Detroit at Chicago (2—Hutchinson (12-
	5) and Newhouser (11-13) vs. Lopat (10-10) and Papish (10-8).
	Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (7-8) and Marchildon (14-7) vs. Wynn (12-11) and Haefner (7-9).
Ш	Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) — Grees (3-4) and King (3-2) vs. Heintzelman
	(5-5) and Leonard (13-7). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Hearn (8-5
	and Dickson 9-12) vs. Highe (10-9) and Queen (3-2).
	Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schmitz (8- 11) and Erickson (7-8) vs. Blackwei (18-5) and Raffensberger (4-9).
	New York at Boston (2—Hartung (7-5) and Hansen (0-1) vs. Spahn (14-7) and

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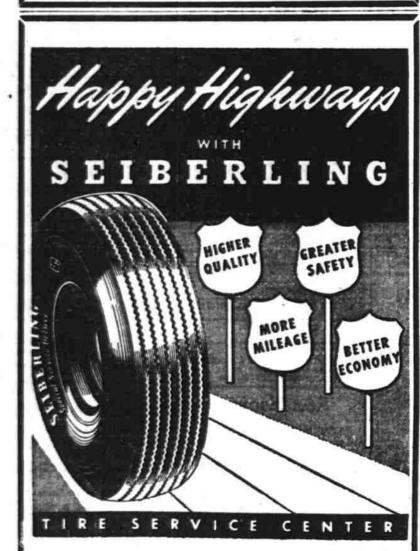
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The Big Spring Broncs and Odessa Oilers resume activity at Steer park today in a game scheduled for 3 p. m.

Charley Parlier is due to go to the hill for the Broncs, while Manager Howard McFarland has indicated that he will rely upon Lefty Shelton.

The Oilers are to remain here through Monday night, when they will tangle with the Broncs in a doubleheader beginning at 7 p. m.

In a game amazingly repetitious of the one the evening before the Big Spring Broncs cut loose with their siege guns to blast out a 16-2 victory over the Odessa Oilers before a Ladies Night throng of 1,000 fans here Saturday nigt. Jose Cindan had easy sailing in notching his 20th victory of the campaign. Like Jimmy Perez Friday night, Jose would have had a shutout had he not thrown a home run ball in the sixth round - in this instance to Manager Howard

over the runner-up Red Sox, in- aboard at the time. creased the American League. The Hooses went to work early Leaders' margin to 131/2 games. on Lefty Coutney, spiking the plat-Clark, who now has batted .440 ter four times in the initial heat

McFarland, Frank Rice was

for the Yankees in seven games, and gathering another four in the helped another recent acquisition, Courtney departed when the resi-Bobo Newsom, gain his fifth victory in seven appearances since dent nine did twice as well in the the veteran got on the Yankees' seventh, banging home eight tallies payroll. Bobo gave up six hits to on seven safeties, two walks and a

misplay. Newsom was given a hard tussle | Every man in the Big Spring by Earl Johnson, the young Red line up hit safely at least once. Sox southpaw, who up to the ninth Jak McClain's two triples glitterhad given up only six hits himself. ed in the 16-hit assault while Skip-Clark's fourth single, a hit by per Pat Stasey was bothered not George McQuinn and a single to at all by the two Odessa Lefties. left by Johnny Lindell, after Billy Courtney and Muscles Conniff. Pat Johnson was purposely passed, ac- rattled the boards for two doubles counted for the winning run in the and a single in four official trips. Orlie Moreno, the circuit's lead-

Newsom's record for the 1947 ing scorer, added to his record with season is nine won and eight lost, three tallies and had three base counting his service with the Wash- knocks. ington Senators. His career record | The victory enabled the locals to stands at 203 won and 210 lost for maintain their four game lead over

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Australians Edge

Czechs On Courts

MONTREAL. Aug. 16. Australia Swept the last two singles matches against Czechoslovakia today with Jack Bromwich and Dinny Pails scoring the victories, to win the series against the Czechs.

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self together in the deciding set,

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The doubles was even more one-

sided, pitting as it did the Wimble-

Calif. against a couple of almost brand-new British youngsters, Joy

It never was a contest, and the

Gannon and Jean Quertier.

score was 6-1, 6-2.

equal to the occasion.

After Miss Osborne pulled her-

complete blanking.

THREE OF THE 41 PRIZES which will be handed out in the

Labor Day golf tournament at the country club are pictured

above. The center piece goes to the champion. The trophy at

the left will be awarded the runnerup, the one on the right to

the consolation winner of the championship flight. The awards

are valued at approximately \$1,200. A record field is in pros-

pect for the show, which officially, gets underway Friday, Aug.

Need Only One Victory Today

29. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

trophy on this side of the Atlantic NEW YORK, Aug. 16. P-Uncle for another year. Sam's tennis girls, as anticipated. Although they were left with proved entriely too good for Brit- slight hopes of victory, the British ain's post-war court products to- girls gained at east a shred of day, and swept through three consolation from the debacle-they straight matches on the center won a set, and from America's at Forest Hills to take all the No. 1 star, Margaret Osborne of edge off the Wightman Cup San Francisco. It had been widely matches before they were well be- predicted they would absorb

Although more than an hour was The heroine of the hopeless struglost when rain broke into the open- gle was Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock. ing singles match, there still was a tall, fast-moving blonde from plenty of daylight left after the Ipswich. Although she finally took American free-swingers had salted her lumps, it was not until she away two singles and one doubles. had put on a valiant exhibition of They needed to win only one of stonewalling to win the second set tomorrow's four concluding of her opening singles against Miss

Bruins Lose Coach To Texas Tech

WACO, Aug. 16. (P-Tipp Moon- for the 1.000-odd spectators who ey, 28-year-old backfield coach at braved intermitent showers to Baylor university, resigned today watch the matches. to accept a similar position at The American No. 2, Louise Texas Tech at Lubbock

Mooney, a graduate of Abilene needed only a half-hour to dust off Christian College and former pro- 33-year-old Mrs. Kay Stammers fessor football player for the Chi- Menzies, 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Menzies cago Bears, came to Baylor in who was one of the world's very February to assist the newly-ap- best before the war, put up a galpointed head coach Bob Woodruff lant battle, but simply was not

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Batting—Boudreau Cleveland 235 Will- Miami. Fla., and Mrs. Patricia liams. Boston. 129

Home Runs—Williams. Boston. 25. Canning Todd of Hidden Valley. liams. Boston. 129
Home Runs—William
Heath. St. Louis 21
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Reynolds. ew York 15
NATIONAL LEAGUE



BABE TURNS PRO-Babe Didrikson Zaharias holds pen in hand in New York City after reenactment of her signing a contract toturn professional so that she can make a series of movie golf shorts. With her are her husband, George Zaharias (center) and press conference that she would play a number of exhibitions starting in Cleveland and then go to Hollywood to make 10 golf shorts. With her are herhusband, George Zaharias (center) and her manager Fred J. Corcoran, promotional director for the Professional Golfers Association. (AP Wirephoto)

WRESTLING Matches 8:30 P. M. MONDAY, Aug. 18



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Again Today

Big Spring's Tigers and the Colorado City Latin-Americans tangle in a baseball exhibition on the North Ward school diamond at 4 n ni today Ynez Yanez's Bengals are the

West Texas, at least in Latin-American circles, and will be favored to take the Colorado Citians into camp in today's bout. Isa Mendosa, one of the smoothest pitchers in this section, will twirl for Big Spring while such

operatives as Tony Arista, Gus and

Tom Fierro, Elias Gamboa and

Pat Martinez will give him stick

uncrowned semi-pro champions of

Yanez announced recently the club would play Presidio here Aug.

Chemical and pharmaceutical industries use the metal palladium in producing vitamins

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16. P Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., who A day-long series of heavy showers won here last year, attempted t today Jammed up the windup of match with Bill Talbert of Wilament and set up an overloaded mington. Del., and Bill Sidwell of Austrialia, as the weather appear-

But they were driven from the courts by another downpour during the 12th same of the second set. Kramer and Schroeder reeled off eight straight games before their opponents could get started on the soggy court. During the 10th game of the second set, however, Talbert cut loose with enough placements& to break through Schroeder's service and then held his own for a 6-5 lead, just as Kramer scored the first point while service the 12th game, play was suspended.

Braves Take Short Tilt From Giants

BOSTON, Aug 26. P-The Bos ton Braves made it two in a row over the Giants tonight, defeating the New Yorkers 4-1 in a game? called after one was out in the sixth inning because of a heavy

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U. S. Offers Short Wave Bands To **Smaller Nations**

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16. 45 The United States offered today to join with other major powers in giving up some short wave broadcasting bands to smaller nations. William Benton, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, made the proposal before the in-

ternational high frequency broadcasting conference attended by delegates from more than 60 nations. "The United States," he said, "is willing to reduce its transmitters and we are willing to accept fewer frequencies than we are now using. If other nations will do the same all of us should be able to obtain a fair and equitable share in the available frequencies."

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Few central and southern Ari-Cartagena in Colombia against the zona dairies have barns of the vari-Indian inhabitants returned with ety used in colder climates. Al- Soap Box Derby booty valued at 1,500,000 gold falfa storage sheds are usually ducats, including a 140-pound open frame structures with corimage of a procupine in solid gold. rugated metal roofs.

Texan In FFA Meet Finals Are Slated

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 16. 17 -Woody Jackson of Lubbock, will be one of three farm boys from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. who will compete here Aug. 27 for a tri-state public speaking title. sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. of America.

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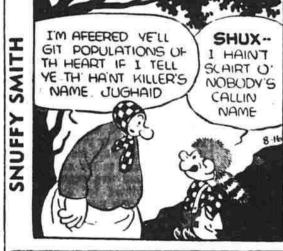








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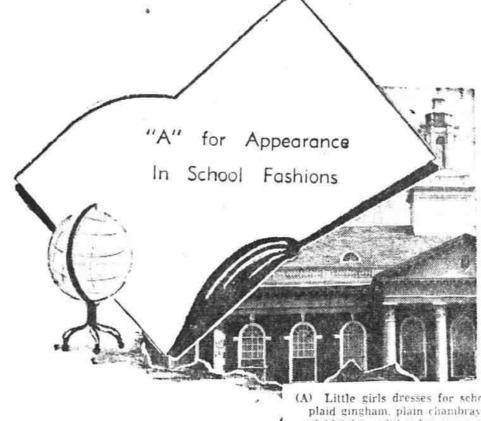
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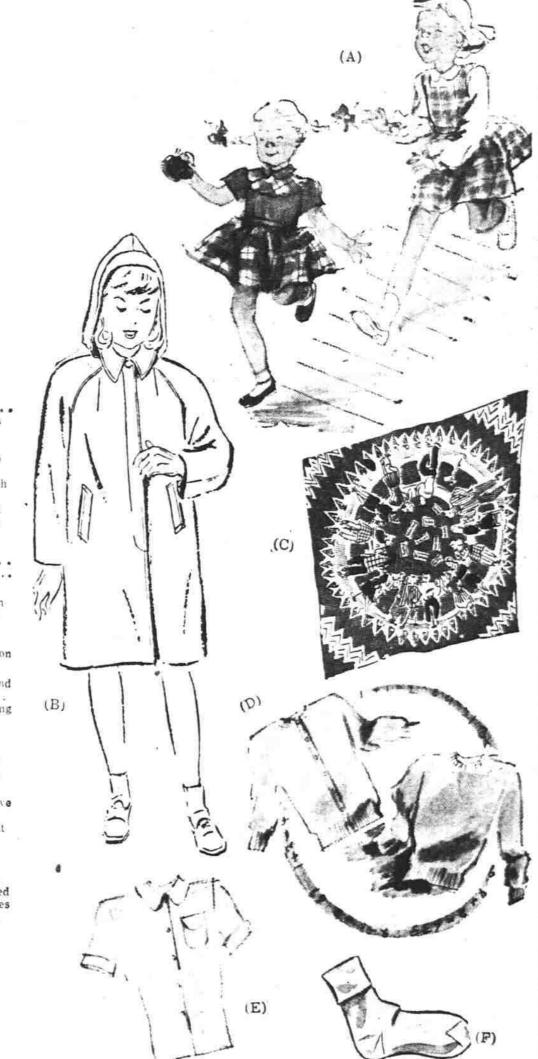
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Texans To Vote On Building Funds For State Colleges

will vote Aug 23 to approve or 30-year period They will vote for or against cents of the seven-cent tax author- time student enrollment for the 1943. the following constitutional ized for their fund has been lev- preceding five years. amendment:

in lieu of the present state ad a surplus confederate pensions in order to impose a new tax on property Industries, 47, College of Mines ber, said. "However, the extension the payment of confederate pen- owners, the 50th degislature pen- and Metallurgy 17. Texas Tech service at Texas A, and M. Col buildings and other permanent im- of 35 cents to 30 cents higher learning in the amounts of State and two cents and five cents respect. State funds for new buildings dur. Austin State Teachers, 45: Sultantial to us in working out the transfer two cents and five cents respect that the control of the control o reduction of the maximum allow of fire-flood, storm or earthquake. Toxas State Teachers, 05: Prairie able state tax on property, mak. Levy of the five-cent tax would View Agricultural and Mechanical ing such tax not to exceed thirty be discontinued upon payment of 53 cents on the one hundred dollar

Mechanical College of Texas and When Shells Meilon 2005 out los the University of Texas Adoption of the - amendment a spin in his automobile he evokes would permit the University of the old cry from early-lone back Texas and Texas A: and M. to lers; "Why don't you got a ing mugs at the corner barber float a bond is me on the perma- horse, nent university find to raise. That's because when Meltoneso 40-year-old car was a current \$15 000 000 for new buildings. The state university would take model it was a "noiseless cafe \$10,000,000; Texas A. and M., 85, rrage

valuation; providing a method of

payment for the construction and

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The five-cent ad valorem tax for says it was one of the tax switched away from the conted. Burcks ever built, He toning it erate pension fand would give three years ago in a junkvard to revenue to the other 14 state col. Gallipolis, O., while torogang his lawing hair, neck and shaving leges, permitting them to float spare parts



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disapprove a \$60,000,000 building. Advocates of the plan say, no to the 14 colleges would be made the U. S. department of agriculture plan for Texas colleges and uni-versities over a 30-year period. Iderate pensioners Only two iod on a basis of average full-under federal inviscitation

ied during recent years as the. The percentage for each school Providing for the levying of a number of pensioners was des for the first 10 years would be: state ad valorem tax on property clined and the fund has built up John Tatleton Agricultural, 5.7: North Texas Agricultural, valorem tax of seven cents for To forestall charges that the Texas State College for Women confederate pensions in order to constitutional amendment would 11.5. Texas College of Arts and Robert M. McKinley. TEC mem

sions and for the imancing of the vided for reduction of the state nological, 16.5 East Texas State lege, which has had direct control construction and equipment of tax on property from a maximum Teachers, 81: North Texas State of the program in Texas through Teachers, 12.6. Sam Houston provements at state institutions of The amendment prohibits the State Teachers, 5.5. Southwest higher learning in the amounts of colleges from receiving any other State Teachers, 67; Stephen F

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Florists Feel Loss

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Automobile Dates

BRING YOUR OWN HAIRBRUSH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. P -Remember the old days when customers kept their own shav-

Well, it looks like Washingtonians may have to bring along their own hairbrushes when they have their hair tidled up

Sanitary regulations have been on the books for some time outbrushes in local barbershops and now violators are facing suspension of their licenses if they do not follow the letter as well as the spirit of the ruling.

Some customers are reported bringing their own brushes, with their names on them, to be left

Big Spring Livestock Volume Reaches 700

700 head the Big Spring Live-COPENHAGEN - Copertagen florists cann to be these slock Commission company expecworst but by the peanters strike feated some byisk bidding in its here. Thirteen of the capital's weekly sale thiring the week dailies have not appeared since. Hot spot of the day was butcher March I and consequently toon stock with a top of 22.00. Fat readers are not kept informed steers went up to 21.00, stocker about engagements, margiages steers and heiters ranged to 19.80 jubilees deaths, etc. Although it and fat cows 17.50. A mixed pair s now the height of the it are brought top of \$15 on the history scason the mousts thate that Cattle receipts totalled 755, with slumped up to 75 percent, one 81 as catves. There were nine thogs bringing tops.

Texas Group To Handle Placement Of Farm Workers

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. P-The Texas employment commission today was preparing to take over the problem keting \$125,000,000. of getting Texas farm workers on

The farm placement service is scheduled for return to TEC from under federal jurisdiction since

Arrangements for providing farmers with all the help they require, in addition to our present placement activities in the nonagricultural field, will temporarily lax our facilities to the utmost. county agents, has done a creditable job and we feel confident they will extend every cooperation

FLOWERS ARE BIG BUSINESS CHICAGO (U.P.)-Flowers are a billion dollar business now. The Society of American Florists cites a survey made at Cornell University, which said the floral, nursery and landscape gardening retail business totals \$552,500,000, production \$350,000,000 and mar-

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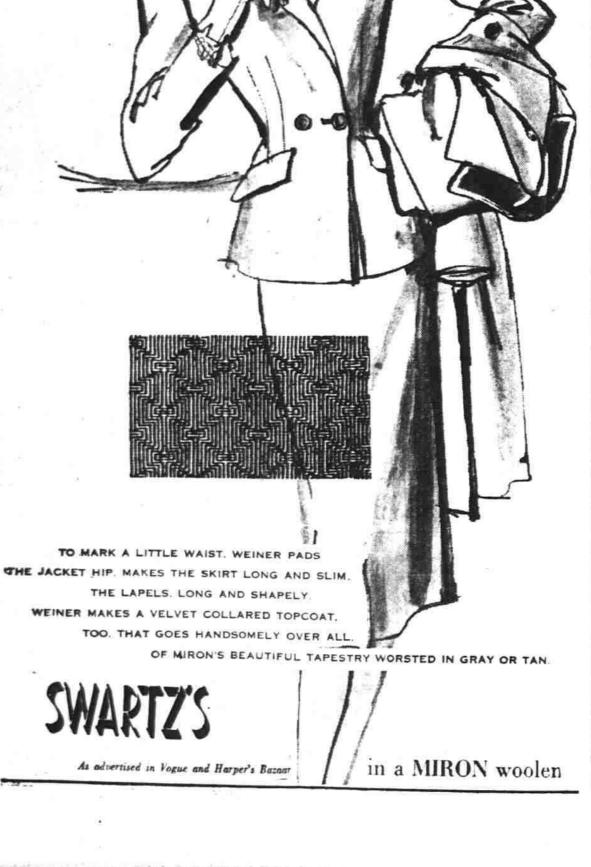
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STAMP COLLECTOR. HODDYING from an easy chair (made especially for min) Dr. George E. Peacock spends his leisure time collecting stamps. His hobby started when at 14, he became interested in a neighbor's stamp collection and started one of his own. He later cashed in on his pastime, sold his collection for \$600 and went to school. He now keeps two albums, a general collection and one of commemorative American stamps which range from prints of famous historians to momentous occasions since the birth of the nation. Among interesting prints is one of the first air mail stamps which was misprinted with an airplane upside down. Also included are stamps issued to government departments back in 1873. His most valuable is a 1938 Colombian issue. Through stamp exchanges, from friends and other collectors the physician adds to his collection which is not limited to postage stamps. Hunting stamps, automobile stickers and even defense stamps are included.



RECORDS AND NOT RECORD PLAYERS make for an interesting hobby, or so believe Mr. and Mrs. George Mizell, who have an enviable collection of classical records and a very ordinary record player. Their collection of classics and semi-classics number around 2,000 and are valued at something like \$2,500. Mizell started his record hobby three years ago when he purchased Bach-Gunod's "Ava Maria." He jovially explains that records are his hobby and the record players only a necessity for enjoying the recordings. His favorite is "Suite Number Two for Two Pianos" by Rachmaninoff, his favorite composer. Mrs. Mizell prefers Mozart. Their popular records are mostly by George Gershwin and Jerome Kern but they do admit having several 'hillbilly' platters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mizell are teachers in the Big Spring school system.



ARTISTS' HOBBIES are often profitable pastimes as Mrs. Robert E. Lee can vouch. She showed a talent for painting at an early age and has developed an outstanding ability through hours spent at an inspiring hobby. Florals are her favorites and she enjoys repeating a print using different colors to harmonize with surroundings. Only drawback to her hobby (but a profitable one) is that the artist's paintings sell as quickly as she finishes them and buyers discover her color schemes fit perfectly with themes carried out in their rooms. Mrs Lee, who was a teacher before coming to Big Spring, is planning a show of her own for next year.

--HOBBYISTS--

MINIATURE HORSES hold a fascination for Mrs. John L. Whitmire who started her hobby around five years ago. Included in her selections which are displayed at the Whitmire ranch north of town are miniatures of bronze, aluminum and china in plaques, ash trays, dishes, letter openers, lamps and book ends. One of her favorites is a China horse made by a woman in California who was thrown from a horse and crippled for life. Latest addition to her collection is live braze sorrel which the Whitmires call "Dick."

(Mrs. Whitmire's photo by Bradshaw) Others by Jack M. Haynes.



SHAKER SHOW; An unusual collection of salt and pepper shakers had an accidental beginning with Mrs. Gordon Hickman, who was awarded hostess prize at a party seven years ago, and upon opening the gifts, discovered three different sets of shakers. She started a collection in earnest and now has 214 pairs including selections from 19 states, Canada and Mexico. Her brothers, serving with the armed forces in Europe during the war, failed to find a single shaker to add to the collection since most Europeans dispense their flavoring from a small dish. Oldest of her collection which she holds is \$3 years old. Next oldest is a unique pair, 67 years old which belonged to her grand-

Trainmen Ladies Auxiliary Names Mrs. Mabel Spears As Chaplain

Mrs. Skalicky Hosts

The Homemakers class of the noon at the WOW hall.

Each member brought a humorous current event to the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Heinz, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky and Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. Varnell Gives Devotional At Meet

hy Adams and her son. Joe. Mrs. H. R. Voorhees, Mrs. Clifday Thursday night.

Refreshments were served to ford Spillman, Mrs. V. E. Lewis. Those present were Margaret othy Adams and her son. Joe.

Mrs. Mabel Spears was elected to fill the station of chaplain at the meeting of the Trainmen La-Homemokers Meeting dies Auxiliary held Friday after-

First Baptist church met Friday This station was left vacant afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Skalicky with the resignation of Mrs. Ella Jordan which was accepted at the same meeting.

Mrs. J. P. Meador, who pre-

adopt resolutions for honoring the ular church service hour. late Mrs. Mary A. Milton, past George Pittman, Mrs. Joe Hendrick, and Mrs. S. V. Jordon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. O. Hicks and her group partment. to Mr. B. N. Burroughs, Mrs. Mrs C. W. Cain was hostess Wanda Horton, Mrs. H. W. Mc Thursday afternoon to members of Canless, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. the TEL class of the First Paptist J. C. Burnam, Mrs. S. A Wilson, Gayle Gray Celebrates church at a social in her home. Mrs J. S. Tuchness, Mrs. W. O | Her Seventh Birthday Mrs. R. V. Varnell conducted Wasson, Mrs. J. A. Eastham. the devotional and Mrs. R. H. Rit. Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray gave Rayburn, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs a slumber party for their daugh-

Bible School Closes With Service Tonight

The vacation Bible school which has been in progress at the First Christian church will have its sided, appointed a committee to closing service tonight at the reg-

The junior department will give while others had guests grand president of the auxiliary a play. "Wonderful Works of Those on the committee are Mrs. Life". The program will be climaxed with a candlelight worship service by the intermediate de-

Fifty-seven persons have been Fort Worth with relatives enrolled in the Bible school.

Introduced as guests were Dor- T. M. Wasson, Mrs J T. Allen, ter. Gayle, on her seventh birth-

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. W Ann Croan, Patsy Thornton, Linda Squyres, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, McCormick, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Kay Wehner, Donnie Elaine Ma-Mrs. C. E. Read, Nirs. W. R. Cole-, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Albert bee, Sammie Sue McCombs, Nan-Smith and Mrs. F. G. Powell. cy Smith and June Gray.

Nevins Go To New York, Others Have Guests

Many residents found time to Boston, Mass. to join Mrs. Stipp. The children are Mrs. Ida Ev go out of town for the week-end and their son, Lewis, and her ans, San Bernardino, Calif : Mrs. father V. F. Cushing, who are Irene Winn, Santa Rita, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nevn left visiting with relatives in that Mrs. Pearle Hague. Memphis-

Saturday for New York City, N Jarea Mr. and Mrs. Nevin will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. R. P Kountz left the Carlshad Caverns today Friday aboard American Archites tended visit with triends while Kountz will return after affending Jamice, visited Mrs. Nalley's parto business in Dallas

H. C. Stipp, left Sautrday for

convention which will be feld Au- of Dallas and children. Dorothy gust 28 through Sept. 1. Enroute, Janette, Buddy and Nancy came vesterday to visit the A. A. Marchant family. They are visiting; Mrs. Johnny Moreland of Clefor Dalias. She was to continue burne is visiting in the Buck to South Haven Mich for an ext Tyree and Sam Moreland homes Mrs. Jessie Nalley and daugnter

See VISITS Page 3 Col 4

Sunday, August 17, 1947

Complimented With Birthday Party The officers of the Eastern Star+

complimented their worthy matron Pauline Harrell To home of Mrs. Frea L. Acre.

party given Thursday evening. Bates were at home for the first time in 26 years recently Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mary Bates, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Lois Rhoudes officialing Y. to attend an American Legion | Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Marchant Alvin Bates, and Carolyn Bates, O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Wilhe Mac Mc-

Variety Club Meets With Mrs. Sandridge

* John M. Bates Family

All of the children of John M.

Has Reunion Here

ess to the Variety Sewing Clab Bonnie Allen and Mrs. Nora Wils in the United States which met in her home Fruta-

Members and their families are to have a watermelon feast at the A baptismal service has been Small and Lester Easter home of Mrs. Lee Wright Tuesday school for follow both morning. The Intermediate Sunday school Mrs Auda Bee Lewis, Mrs Orbin Baptist church Sunday. Daily and Mrs. Wright, who will Six persons are to receive bap- Approximately 50 persons attended, be the next hostess.

anniversary with a party at the Wed Allen E. Sundy

Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Diek Byrd., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell anand Mrs. Acre were hostess of the nounce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their Refreshments were served to Mr daughter, Pauline to Allen E. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mr. and Sundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mrs. George B. Pittman, Mrs. Eufa Sunds Hall. Mrs. Gladys Balmont. Mrs. The wedding will take place at Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Frances 8 p. m. Sept. 4 m a candlelight Fisher Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. commons at the West Side Bap-Ethel Lees, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann test oburch with Rev. Cecil Virginia Lassiter, Mrs. Edith Mur. Training Union Has dock Dorothy Driver Fannie Ste Picnic At City Park yeas Mes Dorothy Parrish, Mrs. Vers Gross Mrs Camille Patter son, Mr. Veda Carter, Mrs. Bell. poet Bandist claimen was entertain-

Baptismal Sunday

Refreshments were serven to and evening services at the Trinity Class gate a second program, dis-

Russel Mrs. Amanda Hull Mrs. ed Fronts coming with a picnic

the ing intermediate class work attended.

AIR CONDITIONING AIDS CHURCH EFFORTS TO HOLD ATTENDANCE

ern device to keep attendance at church in recent years. The First Sunday school and services high Baptist church has a new air conduring the summer, a survey of ditioner, installed about three the summer season. Air conditionair conditioning in church plants weeks ago. It also has individual

At least eight of the larger them concentrating on cooling au- First Methodist churches provide ditoriums. However, several operate separate units for all or part of the Sunday school rooms and

Churches have adopted a mod- the best summer record for the units for some classes.

coolness for both auditorium and basement class-rooms. Attendance has stayed high all summer.

spring, fall and winter attendance, ity Baptist church. A new air con- giving him to his mother.

ditioner was installed about two

St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Thomas Catholic and the First Presbyterian churches have large fan system cooling units. Attendance at the Presbyterian church has decreased slightly since June.

Other churches contacted believe attendance is about average for ing systems have been installed wherever possible, and several A two-unit air conditioning sys- churches, which at present are with washed-air units, most of tem at the East 4th Baptist and without cooling units, are making arrangements for their installation.

GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.) - The wide-eyed seven-year-old asked. According to Dr. P. D. O'Brien. A noted increase in attendance "Who's got me?" as he left the attendance at the First Baptist at both morning and evening ser- courtroom. A few days later the church is about 85 per cent of the vices was reported from the Trin- judge answered his question by



Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter have returned from a wedding trip to South Texas following their marriage in Forsan last Friday. The bride, pictured above, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, and Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of

week visiting friends.

and other points.

Ross Monday.

F. D. Watson.

Green for a few days.

visit with her brother and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay-

Robert Ross and family of

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers of Dan-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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News Items Reported | Jerry Bob Wheat Is Party Honoree From Martin County

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr. STANTON, Aug. 16. -Mrs. W entertained with a party honoring H. Cox of Lamesa was here this their son, Jerry Bob, who celebrated his fifth birthday anniver-Albert Heckler has just returned

from a week's vacation in New sary Friday. A western motif was used and Mexico visiting Carlsbad Caverns Organ mountains, Hondo valley guests came dressed in cowboy Mrs. 1. E. Cook of Munday has

Refreshments were served and returned home after a few days games played. Party favors were

stick horses. Children attending were Tommy Tompkins, Terry McDaniel, June Chickasha, Okla, visited his uncle Ann Johnston, Carolyn Sewell, Dick Carlton, Larry McClesky, Ken Yates, Robbie Yates, Ronnie Clanton, Earl Porter, Kenny

ville, W. Va., is here this week Chrane. Mothers attending were Mrs. T. S. Lowrey, Mrs. Charles Thomp-Mrs. Marvin Graham returned kins, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. C. home from the local hospital H. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Shorty Johnston, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. Lou Chrane.

Mrs. Bill Simmons and son, Bill Jr., of Austin returned home Thursday after a visit with her Church of Christ meeting Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. John day night They were Jack Mc Cormick of Littlefield: is Kellogg of Amherst, Frank Strovisiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. thers of Fort Worth; J. V. Davis of Midland; Mr. Hayhunt the Mason; and Elmore Johnson.

Trulock-Majors Ceremony Read In Colorado City

Mrs. V. R. Trulock, of Colorado City, and Majors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Majors, Sr., Awardees for the 1947 Exposi-

of Colorado City. the Rev. John Zarafonetis, pastor ranks of a resurgent French couof the church, in the presence of several hundred guests.

ther, the bride wore an ivory world; Salvatore Ferragamo of satin gown fashioned with heir Florence, master shoemaker, who loom Chantilly lace and seed pearls accenting a sweetheart has combined Italian classicism neckline, long fited sleeves, and and age-old handcraft with an ina closely fited bodice. Her three- ventiveness so modern as to be tiered fingertip length veil of almost fourth dimensional in conbridal illusion fell from a tiarra of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a fan-shaped cascade of white roses centered with a single white Queen of England, and the dean

of honor, and by Mrs. Ned Nick-Evelyn Russell, as bridesmaids. Curtis Judge of Houston attend-Groomsmen were Bob Mitchell of ers.

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Awardees To Receive | Oscars At Dallas Show

From the four corners of the fashion world will come the great tent of Roman conquests in those COLORADO CITY, Aug. 16. - to receive an accolade, the Nei-countries. In a formal ceremony performed man-Marcus Award for distinat the First Christian church in guished service in the field of Colorado City Friday evening, fashion, which will be presented Miss Jane Trulock became the by the famed Texas specialty bride of Sam L. Majors, Jr. The store at its Tenth Fall Fashion bride is the daughter of Mr. and Exposition Monday evening, September 8, in Dallas, Texas.

tion will be Christian Dior of Par-Single ring vows were read by is, master of the moment in the ture which is again casting its Given in marriage by her fa- silhouette across the fashion of the London couture, the versa-She was attended by her sister, tile creator of fashions for both Mrs. Curtis Latimer, as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Ned Nick. Irene of Hollywood, for her inson, sister of the bridegroom, of tegrity and high standard of good Roswell, N. M., Mrs. M. L. Moss taste in presenting fashion through of Paris, cousin of the bride, and the far-flung medium of the American motion picture industry.

ed the groom as best man, mer and Ned Nickson were ush-

Roswell, N. M., cousin of the A reception was given by the groom; Graham Mackey of Mid- parents of the bride at their land; and O. B. Trulock. Jr., ranch home near here immedicousin of the bride. Curtis Lati- ately following the wedding.

Rose blooms cut late in the af-1946 is estimated to have brought legions to mark camp sites in England and Scotland and 2000 years later indicated to historians the ex-

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Park Scene Of Party Honoring Tex Evans

Tex Richard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, was honored on his ninth birthday recently with a party at the city park. Games were player and refreshments were served to Jimmy Hamil, Kenneth Davidson, Charles Johnson, Kenney Johnson, Donald Larry Dean Ware, Bunny Huddleston, Mrs. Buster Billings, Mrs. Wesley Collins, Mrs. W. N. Huddieston, the honoree and his mo-

changed before an altar banked of the bride, was matron of hon-BEST SHINES

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Marjorie Laswell, Good C. Graves Wedding Rites Performed At Church

Wesley Collins, J. M. Billings, was read at the First Methodist candelabra. church for Miss Marjorie And Dr. C. A. Long officiated at the Laswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. double ring ceremony which was

W. A. Laswell, and Good C. read in the presence of both fam-Graves, son of Mrs. G. C. Graves, ilies and friends The candlelight vows were ex Mrs. Tommy Gage, twin sister

marked the place where the wed- mented with a background of yel- net gown styled with a full peplum. ding party stood Friday evening low and blue asters. On either Her headdress was a blue colonial mony. Reynolds. Kenneth Gray, James when a formal wedding ceremony side were chapel tapers in slanted cap and she carried a colonial

bouquet of yellow daisies.

tron of honor, and carried colonial bouquets of blue daisies. Mrs.Reinwald wore an off the a centerpiece of colonial bouquets shoulder dress of blue marquisete of yellow and blue daisies. with a yellow wrist corsage of Mrs. Laswell, mother of the

blue daisies. ding marches. She accompanied Phi Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene who Graves graduated from Big

of pastel asters. marriage by her father, wore a high school. denias. She carried a white satin more Apartments. prayer book belonging to Gwendolyn Campbell of Midland, niece of The cotton plant is believed to

Tommy Gage were ushers. Large baskets of yellow gladioli, with palms and fern and orna-, or. She wore a blue off the shoulder church parlor following the cere-

Hostesses at the reception other absence of the pastor, the Rev. than the wedding party were Mrs. Berl Clark, now on vacation. H. M. Robinson, Mrs. Bob Eubanks. Mrs. Wallace Cataldo, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Albert old Hall, and Mrs. Ernest Buckley, Smith, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. who were bridesmaids, wore yel- G. W. Dabney and Mrs. N. W. Mclow organdy dresses styled along Cleskey, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr.

ter of the bridegroom.

the same lines as that of the ma- presided at the bride's book. The three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and Mrs. Bill Reinwald and Mrs bridegroom was served from a Odell Womack lighted the candles. table laid with lace. The table had

her by Mrs. Wayne Campbell, sis-

Jack Graves, brother of the

bridegroom served as best man.

Bob Laswell, Odell Womack and

A reception was held in the

daisies. Mrs. Womack wore an off bride, wore a black dinner gown the shoulder dress of yellow mar- with a corsage of rose carnations. quisete and a wrist corsage of Mrs Graves, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dinner gown Mrs. Champ Rainwater, who with a corsage of white carnations. wore a black dinner dress and The bride graduated from Big had a corsage of peach gladioli. Spring high school and is now emplayed a medley of pre-nuptial ployed at the State National bank. organ music with traditional wed- She is a member of Beta Sigma

sang "Because" and "At Dawn- Spring high school and Howard ing." Mrs. Graham had a corsage Payne College in Brownwood. He served five years in the Navy. He The bride, who was given in is an assistant coach at Big Spring

colonial style dress of white bridal For traveling the bride wore a satin with a sweetheart neck and brown linen dress with brown and long pointed sleeves outlined in white accessories and a white garpearls. The fingertip veil of illusion denia corsage. After a short trip to fell from a sweetheart coronet. Her New Mexico and Mexico, the bride's bouquet was of white gar- couple will be at home at the Bilt-

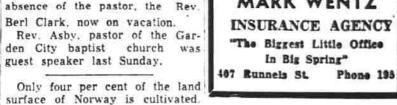
the bridegroom. As something blue, have originated in Arabia or Inthe bride wore a blue garter. She dia.

carried a lucky sixpence given to, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 17, 1947 3 Austin Minister Speaks

> At Forsan Church Today POLIO 3 FORSAN. Aug. 16. (Spl)- The Rev. S. C. Crumley of Austin, who **INSURANCE** with his family is visiting relatives here, will preach at the First Baptist church today in the

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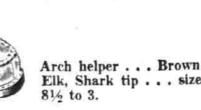
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory of Talpa last week.

Clarice McCasland is spending the weekend in Dallas. Evelyn Lovelady of Amarillo was a visitor here this week with

an uncle, Lynn Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers and ons, Jerry Don and John Carrol. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers and sons Dyson James Franklin and Morris, return today from a four-day

tishing trip near Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and son, Jackie, returned Friday from a two weeks vacation in Norfolk, Newport News and Charleston, Va. In Norfolk, they visited a daughter and her family, M-Sgt. and Mrs. C. C. Ballard and Shirley. Enroute home Mr and Mrs Culpepper were guests of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Arnold.

in Texarkana. Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy and children Jerry and Danny, were in Roswell, N. M., Saturday to join O'Dowdy, They returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis have as their guests. Mr and Mrs. Wendell Barber of Abilene.

Mrs. H. S. Little of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Tina Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles are visiting Mr and Mrs. Neel Dowdy

in Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. B. Brazell and son, J. B. Jr., of Lafavette, Ala., visited Mrs. Irene O'Brien and Mrs. J. M. Simmons recently. While they

were here the group visited the arishad Caverus Jimmy Hobbs is visiting his trandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foerck near San Antonio and rel-

raives in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cataldo and daughter Julie, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Albert Smith, returned to their home in New York City, N. Y. yesterday, Mrs. Cataldo and Julie have been here since June Steve Teranda wno came with Cataldo two weeks ago returned to New York City.

Mrs. John G. Davis, Sr., from Dimmitt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mr and Mrs. C. L. Richardson Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Richardson are her daughters Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis.

Y, with them

Jr. and children, Keith Soran and Jamee, of Dimmitt will visit in the Albert Smith home and the C. L. Richardson home this week-Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff of Ab-

ilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stiff of Lubbock are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock have spent the past week in Flower

Grove as guests at a revival there. They directed music. The Rev. Aubrey White of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church has returned from a week's revival meeting in La-

Pvt. Bennett Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs B F. Peng, has just tinished boot training in San Antonio and has been sent to Lowrey Field in Denser, Colo. to a technical school,

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The births of four sons and one

eight and three-fourths ounces.

Revival!

Lois Foresyth Club President

Lois Foresyth was elected president Friday evening of the Mirim daughter to Big Spring residents club, an organization of the Re- have been announced from two of bekah lodge, in a lodge meeting the local hospitals this week. at the new hall, formerly the Cadet Club at the Army post.

Other officers of the group will Mrs. Roger Miller was a son, Larbe Ruth Wilson, vice-president, Beulah James, secretary and Dorothy Johnson, treasurer.

Members of the lodge met at the new hall for a "clean-up" sale was given following the meet-

three-fourths ounces. About \$83 was netted from the sale and will be turned over to the and Mrs. Roy D. Jacks was an lodge treasury eight-pound, nine and one-half Approximately 50 persons were present.

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated At Party

Brenda Joyce Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bostick, was given a birthday party in the Bostick home on her fourth birth-

Refreshments were served to ounces, and has been named ers. Wanda LaNelle Boatler, Ruth Ann James Edward. Allison, Caroline Halbrook, Glenda Mrs. Clara Halbrook, Mrs. C. W. seven pounds at birth. Sherruble, the honoree, her parents and her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fowler of Dallas.

Revival!

night, August 18th at 8:00 p.m.

preaches the full Gospel Message.

Not more than 25 percent of Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mr. and Norway is classified as habitable. Mrs. Billy Kent.

Betty Rice, Hardie Fortenberry Vows Five Youngsters Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony Born This Week

Rev. J. W. Arnett Reads Double Ring Service Friday Night

Born Friday at 9:52 p. m. at Betty Rice, daughter of the Big Spring Hospital to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rice, became the bride of Hardie Forry Roger, weighing seven pounds. tenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roy Weese was born A. T. Fortenberry of Green-Thursday at 3:40.a. m. to Mr. and wood, in a double ring ceremeeting. A picnic supper and cake Mrs. A. V. Weese. The infant mony read in the East Fourth weighed six pounds, seven and Baptist Church by the Rev. J. W. Arnett, uncle of the Born Thursday at 4:17 to Mr.

bride, Friday evening. The church was decorated with large baskets of gladiola banked ounce son, who has been named with fern and candelabra supporting white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by Arrival Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. her father, wore a colonial style A. G. Hammond at the Malone and dress with leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Hogan clinic was a daughter, Rob-She wore a fingertip veil which erta Diane, weighing six pounds, was caught with satin flowers Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pitts are the worked with seed pearls. She parents of a son born Monday, carried a prayer book topped with The boy weighed six pounds, 15 a white orchid and satin stream-

Jane Rice was her sister's maid A daughter, Sara Jane, was born of honor. She was dressed in pink Greenwood, Patsy Thornton, Mary to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King at dotted swiss of colonial style with Lou Preston, Judy Ruth Bostick, 9:15 a. m. Aug. 14 in the Cowper- a white net headdress. She car-Cookie Allison, Mrs. J. D. Allison, Sanders hospital. She weighed ried a colonial bouquet of lavender gladioli.

Faye Rice and Wanda Forrest were bridesmaids. Their dresses Mrs. W. H. Duggan and children Olivia and Jackie, have returned were fashioned after the maid of honor's dress in green dotted to Fort Worth after a visit with swiss. They carried colonial bouquets of picardy gladioli.

Carolyn Hill, who lighted tapers. wore a yellow dotted swiss of colonial style and had a wrist corsage of lavender gladioli.

Kitty Roberts played Lohengrin's bridal march and Mendelssohn's recessional and other prenuptial music. She accompanied Barbara Lytle, soloist, who sang sage of lavender gladioli.

Guinn Phillips of Greenwood Marine Corps. was best man. Groomsmen were The bride graduated from Mid-

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- of the Baptist Student Union. school colors of Texas Wesleyan corsage. College, where both bride and groom attended was carried out it the reception. The three-tiered Griffiths Back wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and bride-groom was served from a table laid with lace In Forson After over blue satin. Tapers of gold with blue and gold streamers were on each side of the cake. Red Visit In DeLeon roses surrounded the cake and the bridesmaid's bouquets decorated

ty were the hostesses Charlotte a visit to De Leon. Hilden, Mary Arnett, Mrs. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Mrs. B. D. Rice, mother of the atives here during the week. tired in black dinner dresses with relatives for several weeks

corsages of white gladioll. The bridegroom graduated from and son will spend the coming



MRS. HARDIE FORTENBERRY

"Oh Promise Me" and "Because". leyan Rams. He was a member After an extended wedding trip Her corsage was of white car- of the Altocco fraternity and the to Turner Falls, Okla., the couple nations. Barbara had a wrist cor T. W. Letterman's club. He served will be at home in Midland, Mich. with the Naval Air Corps and the where the bridegroom will play professional basketball with the

Dow basketball team James Lakas of Colon, Republic land high school and attended Out of town guests included Mr. of Panama, and Garrett Arnett of Texas Wesleyan College for three and Mrs. W. E. Douglas of Corpus years, where she was president Christi; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ar-A reception was held at the of the YWCA and vice-president nett of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Jr., of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nichols and Lellan following the wedding. A For traveling the bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson,

bridal theme of blue and gold, brick-red crepe dress with brown chosen because they were the accessories and a white orchid all of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs.

Family Holds Reunion In Lamesa City Park

Fred Arnett of Midland.

family given in the Lamesa city Long, S. R. Morris, J. W. Benpark Sunday, August 10 The 10 living children of the fam-

ily were all present for the first Everett Wilkinson spent

cation in Colorado

Bonnie Ann Rowland Honored With Party Reports Heard

Cosden Chatter

On 'Wonderful'

Vacation Trips

BY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Word has been received from

George Grimes that he and his

family are having a grand time

and seeing some beautiful sights.

They were at Niagara Falls the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and

son, Carroll, left Friday on a two-

week vacation trip to St. Louis.

the parents of a seven-pound

daughter, Sara Jane, born Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin left

Phantom lake near Abilene.

to Denver and Colorado Springs,

and plan to go to the west coast.

San Angelo were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Yates Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton of

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King are

early part of the week.

to Ruidoso.

Arnold

Mrs. J. D Rowland honored her daughter Bonnie Ann with a birth-Rowland home.

Refreshments were served to and Boulder, Colo. Bill and Robert Lee Karr, Jimmy day from a visit in Dallas with Don Mason, Beverly Ann Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cothran.

Micky Steward, Dixie and Ronnie McQuistion. Mary Beth Stratton. Jay Turney. Latina Sue Scott, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griese and day party Friday afternoon at the Helen Duley returned Saturday from a 10-day vacation in Estes

Patsy, Gerald, Judy, Terry Jo and Mrs. T. E. Sanders and Mrs. Bobby Lloyd Davison, Peggy and Jess Chapman and children, Car-Jimmie Hayworth, Linda Sneed, rol and Janice, will return Wednes-

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Richard Bean of Houston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick John-No Diet-Lost 22 Pounds "I lost 22 pounds taking Barcen-trate and I feel much better in

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keeps one peppy and always ready to go."—Mrs. Tony Meek, 429 Lips-

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comb Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

"I want to tell you that I lost 25

Ray White returned to work Tuesday after being on the sick every way. I ate anything I wanted and I gladly recommend it to anyone who wants to lose weight."-Marshall's daughter. Nancy Jo, entered the hospital Gertrude Billings, Route 1, Devine, Friday for observation:

J. W. Holden, who has been in 20 Pounds Lost Without Dieting the hospital for the past two "I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate and did not diet. I ate weeks, is in an improved condianything I wanted and when I wanted it. Barcentrate not only Mrs. Willie Gale returned home

from the hospital Thursday. Rex Baggett, district salesman in the marketing department, has been transferred from Graham to Abilene to better serve Cosden jobbers in the territory surrounding our new terminal in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Baggett purchased a home in Abilene at 1601 North 15th street.

Word received Saturday from H. T. Bratcher, production superintendent at Graham, is that their young daughter, Jann, is somewhat improved but is still confined to the Graham hospital. Carl Roberts and Sam Ander-

son, Cosden jobbers in Fort Worth were visitors in the office Wednes-Approximately 130 persons at are on vacation: B. L. Mason, R. The following refinery employes tended a reunion of the Chapman H. Owens. P. E. Witt, Robert H.

neti, Billy Logsdon, William T. Brewer, and C. H. Hammons. weekend in San Antonio visiting

Doris Johnson. Otto Peters. Jr., and family are Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale and on vacation and are spending the children are on a two-week va- weekend with Eugene Peters and family in San Angelo.

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SWEATERS

FORSAN, Aug 16 (Spl -Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith. Gay and time in several years. It is an an-Receiving with the wedding par- Sandra, have returned home from nual affair.

Lellan and Mrs. J. W. Arnett. Carll of San Angelo visited relbride, and Mrs. W. E. Douglas, Mrs. Lewis Hueval has returned sister of the bridegroom, were at- home after being in Brenham with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Bailey

Slidell high school and Texas Wes- week in New Mexico on vacation. leyan College in Fort Worth where Recent guests of Mrs. Bleese he played basketball with the Wes- Catheart and son, Ancil, were Mr. and Mrs. W E. Campbell of Colorado City: E. L. Hearn of Dallas, Mrs. Marie Hardy and children of San Angelo: and her daughter, Bobby Lou from Lub-

Johnita Griffith is visiting in Longview with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and children left Friday for a vacation in Cisco and Houston. Mrs. Joe Marting of Midland spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Hicks. Elizabeth Caldwell of Austin has been a visitor in the W. B. Dunn

Jerry Fuller is in Lamesa visiting with a sister. Bill Johnson was a business visitor in Tarzan one day this past

Darrell Adams, student at Texas Tech, is home for a few days between semesters. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell ac-

companied their daughter. Fern back to Lubbock this week. Miss Bedell is attending beauty school Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy have been in San Angelo for the

past few days. Mr. and Mrs. H E. Johnson and Richard, and Mr Johnson's parents of Covington, Ky., were Carlsbad Caverns visitors Thurs-

Mrs. W. L. Johnson has returned from a short trip to Dal-

Mrs. G. L. Monroney has returned home from a two month's stay in Gary, Ill. Wanda Mayes of Lamesa is visiting in the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ful-

ler. Mr and Mrs. Frank Tate and Frank Jr., have been on a va-cation trip in De Leon with rel-

Dorothy Gressett returned home from college in Canyon to be with her father. Walter Gressett. Gyn Oglesby who has been visiting her in Canyon returned home with

Mr. and Mrs Daniel Rowell, who were married recently in Big Spring, have moved to Forsan, where Rowell will be employed by an oil company. A large number of persons from

Forsan attended the amphitheatre program which was presented in Big Spring Friday night. Jimmie Johnson of Austin has een visiting his mother, Mrs. J. . Johnson for a few days He nughter. Kathre, who had been ere for a week, left Sunday fo their home in Austin.

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Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet a the church at 3 p m
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW hall at 7:30 p m.

MARTHA CIRCLE of the First Christian church is to meet with Mrs. W. B.

Martin. 1909 Runnels. at 3 p. m.

MIRIAM CLUB (Rebeksh lodge) meets with Ruth Wilson, 719 East 15th St., at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of East Fourth Baptist church meets at 10 s. m. at the church. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

GIRLS AUXILIARY of East Fourth Baptist church meet at 10 s. m. with the WMS at the church.

Brown adoption of a constitutional amendment to be voted on next Saturday.

While only about one-half the electorate has heard or read anything about the amendment, a statewide survey by the Texas Poll completed two weeks before the election shows that nearly seven with of every ten qualified voters.

Tuesday RUTH CIRCLE of the Pirst Christian church meets in the home of Mrs. Adrian de Graffenreid, 900 Johnson. church will meet at the church before solns to the Home Cafe for supper THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

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Wednesday
Wednesday
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Jay Hull. Ellis Homes.
at 2 p. m

THE 42 CLUB will meet with Mrs. John
W Ray. 507 East 7th Street. at 8 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
meets at the church at 730 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR
meets at the church at 730 p. m. meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets Although only a third of the United States motor travel is at night, three of every five traffic deaths are at night.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 8 p m SUNBEAMS of First Baptist church meet at the church at 10 a m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the WOW hall at 3 p m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at church at 7:30 p. m.

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FUNDESS BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Adrian Vaughn. 1509 Scurry, at 2 p m.

2 p m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Maurice Koser, 610 Runnels at Mrs. Maurice Auser.

2:15 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church at 12 noon.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs.

R. I. Findley, Route 2. at 2 p. m.

LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church meets at the church at tist church meets at the church at 6.30 p m
GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist church meets at the church at 10 a m
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Cage. 1200 Nolan, at 2.30 p. m.

1200 Nolan, at 2.30 p. m.

Friday
THE LIONS AUXILIARY will have a picnic at the City Park at 7 p m HOMEMAKERS CLASS of Pirst Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs Roy Green at 3 p m.
THE APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs Carlton Hamilton. 502 Dallas Street at 2 p m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lee Wright, 503 East 7th at 2 p m. 2 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY sewing club will
meet with Mrs. Walker Bailey. 400
Hillside Drive. at 3 p. m.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of First Baptist church meet with Mrs 104 East 6th, at 3 p m

Benes Asks Record Of Nazis Crimes

PRAGUE President Eduard Benes has proposed that Czechoslovakia keep an "eternal public record'-preferably as a state museum-of all documentary and other evidences of the crimes Nazi Germany committed against the Czech state.

"We must have our evidence ready." he said, "and must perpetually remind our people and the Germans of its existence. There will come a time, perhaps in five years, but more probably in two, when the Germans will accuse us of chauvinism and will complain that the Czechs expelled them (from the Sudetanland). They will bewail the property they left behind and demand compensation.

'Then we must refuse to pay a penny as long as they have not paid for what they have stolen and robbed during the occupa-

tion."

Mammoth Tusk SEASIDE, Ore. (U.P.)-A tusk of a woolly mammoth, common to the Pacific Northwest about 20,000 years ago, was unearthed here by Gailard Lampert while he was leveling ground with a bull-

Sale of cotton goods was forbidden in England in 1700 because it competed with native wool,

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The Texas Poli

Voter Majority cent to 54 per cent. Percentage of in 1946 were at an all-time low of voters favoring the proposal moved 9.7. **Favors Amendment**

at the church at 3:15 p m

MARY CIRCLE of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. J. D. Benson at 702 East 13th Street at 3 p m.

MARTHA CIRCLE of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. Preach Marchine 601 Gregg, at 3 p m

VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW hall at 7:30 p m.

PAUSTIN, Aug. 16. — A large maabout sixty million dollars worth jority of the qualified voters of new buildings within the next thirty years. If you were voting on this amendment today, do you would vote for it or large maabout sixty million dollars worth jority of new buildings within the next thirty years. If you were voting on this amendment today, do you would vote for it or large maabout sixty million dollars worth jority of new buildings within the next thirty years. If you were voting on this amendment today, do you would vote for it or ized by adoption of a constitutional against it?"

or read something about amendment 7 Qualified voters who had not heard or read some-thing about tist church meet at 10 a. m. with the WMS at the church.

SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist church meet at 1 p. m at the church LADIES AUXILIARY of 5t Mary's Episcopal church meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

these questions: "Have you heard or ready any voter turnout. thing about the proposed constituat 8 p m.
RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist tional amendment to finance new

the University of Texas, A. & M., held simultaneously with the con-

68% 22% 10% voters Qualified voters 74% 21% 8%

Exactly how large a majority will be piled up in favor of the The poll sampled a cross-section amendment next Saturday will deof adults in all parts of the state on pend upon the effectiveness of the last two weeks of campaigning and

Voter turnout is likely to vary greatly from district to district because of two special congressional, Qualified voters only 545 465 545 resentative and more than 30 countribis amendment would allow ty road elections which are being one state senatorial, one state rep-

Between the July 1 and the Aug. upward to 68 per cent, from a

9 polls, the percentage of qualified previous 66. voters who had heard or read something about the amendment Traffic deaths in the climbed nine points, from 45 per States per 100 million travel miles

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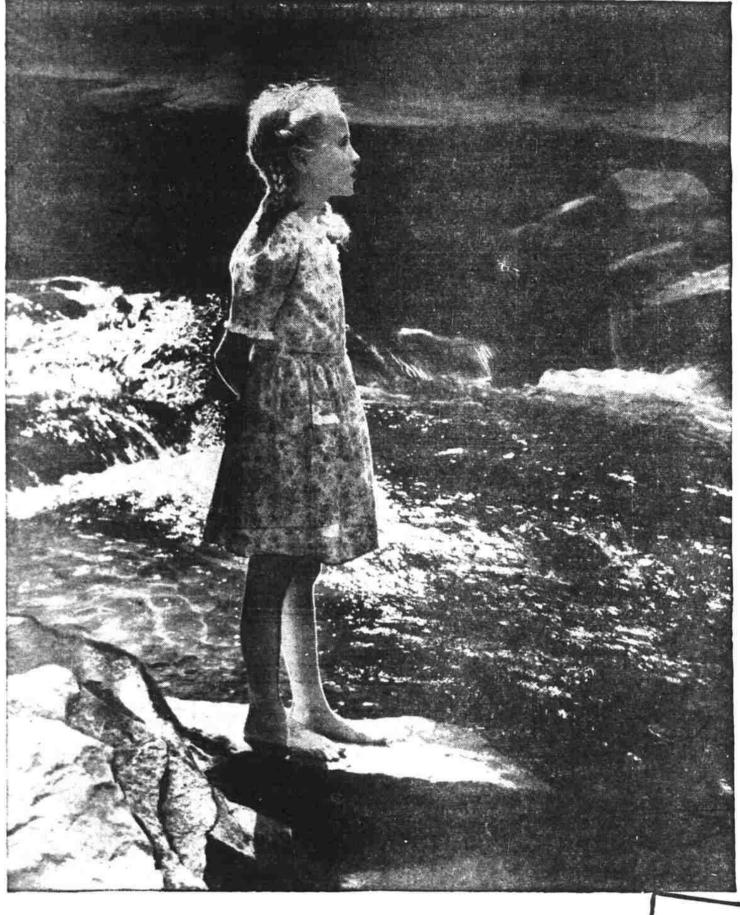
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The little girl in the pic ture gazes across the tumbling waters of the mountain stream and wonders about things.

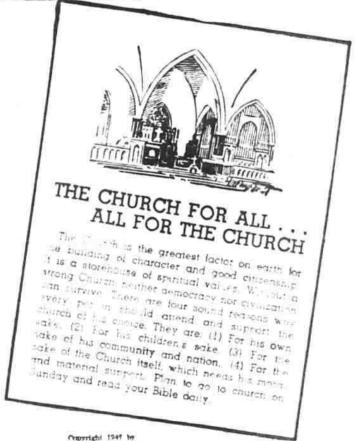
She wonders about the oth er side of the stream, about the wild life that flourishes in its depths and along its banks; about the great mystery of the waters as they roll on to the distant river and the far-off sea.

As she grows in years and s stature and her mental horizon expands she will know more about these and many other things; but always there will be things to be learned, problems to be solved, mysteries to be explained.

The little girl is a symbol of humanity as she stands and looks and wonders. For man is always peering into the dim distances and wondering what I ies beyond.

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Elmo Wasson Store Observes 20th Anniversary This Week

Big Springer in his early twenties of the time. the successes that come with such known individual whose early pro- on Second street, just back of

niversary of Elmo Wasson's Men's month's salary.

fully recall men who were 'old- operated by E. B. Edson.

attended Big Spring schools, and tic problems in inventory, for the a daily publication. as a youth worked at odd jobs simple reason that men's suits-

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His confidence in the future of in this area. He recalls the job macy. Two years later, the Pehis home town was well-founded, because he still has a note given troleum building was opened, and and this week occurs the 20th an- him in payment for his last Elmo moved in as one of its

in a small group of business work with the Albert M. Fisher Through the years, he has folhouses that have been continuous- company when that firm was es- lowed the policy of increasing ly owned and managed by one tablished. Later, he went to Chi- stocks of quality merchandise for man for so long a time in Big cago to take a special course in merchandising advertising, then In noting his "birthday", Elmo to Corpus Christi to work for a gives credit to the "many valued year and a half as advertising customers who have been mine manager for the Edson and Meethroughout the 20 years. I grate han's stores, two establishments

timers' here than who came to It was in Corpus Christi that my store from the start, some of Elmo met Miss Sue King, to whose sons are patrons today, whom he later was married. They Many Big Spring residents have have a 16-year-old daughter. Dot. been customers from the time Elmo returned to Big Spring in they moved to the city. To all the summer of 1927, and within those people who have provided two months had made the decipatronage throughout all the sion to try a men's apparel shop years. I am most appreciative." in the town that was beginning to Elmo "grew up" with the town. stir with activity from the newly- men, and has established a wide He was born in the old settlement opening oil fields. Although men's clientele. Advertising - conscious of Chicago (now Lamesa) in Dow- apparel still was being handled from the time he started in merson county, and came to Big largely through general-type mer- chandising, Elmo has been a reg-Spring in 1906 with his parents, chandise stores, Elmo recalls that ular space user in The Herald Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wasson. He his venture did not require dras- from the days before it became

Well-Known Lines

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For Many Years

of operation

features them.

more of a stock pattern than they took the bold step of putting all Elmo recalls particularly one do today. It was a matter, prinhis savings into a store of his own, job he held in 1921 and 1922, as cipally, of having the right sizes. facing the risks and working for a helper to S. E. J. Cox, the well- The first Wasson location was

motions helped write oil history what is now the Walker Pharfirst tenants to remain in the store, to place that establishment In 1923, young Wason went to same ground floor location since.

> There will be no special sales events or promotions in observance of his store's 20th anniversary, Elmo Wasson has announced.

"We are just marking the birthday by trying to express thanks to the valued friends and customers who have been ours through the years," he said. Daily gift awards will be made to those who visit the store during this week, Wasson said.

Identified with the city's commercial interests through the twodecade span, Wasson also has had a hand in Big Spring's civic affairs. He has been a member of the Rotary club since 1928, served as its president and on its board of directors; was chairman of a district conference, and was a member of groups organizing the clubs at Lamesa and Odessa.

He has been a member of the At least three nationally known chamber of commerce since he lines in men's wear have been started in business, has served on identified with the Elmo Wasson its directorate. For several years. store for the latter's full 20 years he was local finance chairman for the Boy Scout organization. A brother, Lloyd Wasson,

When he opened, Wasson ac worked with Elmo for practically quired Dobbs hats, Stetson hats a 15 year span with the exception and Society Brand suits. He still of a period of service in the Navy. Lloyd a few months ago entered business on his own Among other featured lines in Associated with Elmo in the

the store today are Crosby Square store today are Maurice (Frog) shoes, Arrow shirts, Jayson shirts, Koger, and Mrs. Johnnie Morri-McGregor sportswear, Cisco son. sportswear. Cabu sportswear. The Wasson business history has

Peerless luggage, Towne luggage, covered the oil-boom days, the de-Capps clothing, Arrow ties, Resil- pression years, and the merchanio ties. Wemberly Noreast ties, dise - shortage - military - demand Town and Country leather coats, era of the recent war. Elmo thinks of about a third of the stock in practically all the years of his op-Safir robes, Gilbert slacks, Hickok things are still strictly OK in Big belts, TexTan belts, King's Men Spring. "Our town has through the years, and it will con- swept fully half of the suits off copyright acknowledgement toiletries and Courtley toiletries. tinue to grow," he says. It is a the racks and got away with Although Cape Town in south- renewal of an expression of conern Africa is nearer the South Pole fidence exhibited 20 years ago by than west coast areas farther a young man who resolved to

north, the city is warmer than identify himself with the business calls that he had to make drasthose areas because of the effects development of the town he calls



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TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY - Elmo Wasson is snapped by the photographer as he stands by a suit display in his store, the firm he opened on his own 20 years ago this week. Elmo has been in his present location in the Petroleum building since that structure was opened in 1929. Wasson has planned no special store-wide event for his anniversary observance, but has announced daily gift awards to callers at his store. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes),

Courtesy Poem

A 'Policy' At

Wasson Store

Wasson's store in the Petroleum

building is a poem by Edgar A

Guest, titled "Courtesy" and ex-

pressing a sentiment of business

operations which Elmo has favor-

Here is the Guest poem, with

I'd treat the man who "ake my time And spends a ninkel or a constitute With courteys" and make him for That I was pleased to close the deal He may want stuff I have to will And in that case then slad he is he To spend his dollars all with me

The reaton people has one door.
To paironize another store.
Is not slways because the ounce place.
Has being size on

Has better rike or close the lare In pleasant words and smiling each The only difference. I believe Is in the treatment folks receive.

If is sood business to be fair. To keep a bright and cheerful air About the place and not to those your customers how much your canon. Whatever any patron order the try to keep my remper hid and never let them spring block. The word that I had done them arong.

BURGLARY WAS A SEVERE BLOW TO YOUNG STORE

Few are the businesses which do not encounter dark days, or some misfortune that all but washes things out.

Elmo Wasson recalls an extremely dark day, which occurred within two years after he opened his men's store.

It was a burglary, a fullscaled one that meant the loss, ed as a "statement of policy" for

It was a reeling blow to a young businessman. Elmo retic retrenchments, including selling his car, to keep his head above the financial waters until the inventory could be made

City Heads Delay Called Session

First of a series of training courses for reserve officers will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in Room One of the Settles hotel, Capt Grover Blissard, commander of the Howard County Reserve Officers Association, announced Sat-

Maj. Wright of Amarillo is sched uled to be here for the meeting. and he will conduct the class work. Plans are to hold similar sessions

each month, Blissard said. Reserve officers from all Army branches are invited to take the courses. Those attending will receive credit for the training.

New Curbs, Gutters For Bluebonnet St. Almost Completed

Installation of curbs and gutters on Bluebonnet street has been virtually completed and street department workers probably will begin applying base materials on that paying project within the next few days, city officials reported Saturday

Before actual work can begin on the base, however, several water lines on the street must be relocated.

Next curb and gutter work has been scheduled for one block on West 17th betweeen Main and Scurry. Equipment probably will be moved there Tuesday.

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For years people have been telling us we ought to exploit our climate.

Natives do not appreciate it, for they see nothing phenominal about an occasional scorcher during the summer. a few widely spaced blue northers in the winter and some sand in the spring. What they overlook is the mild mean temperature and the lovely "sleeping weather" this section has to offer.

We mention this because soon September and October will be upon us, offering what is perhaps the best part of the year. Of course the lovers of spring will quarrel with this, but it is rare that high winds rake this region in the early autumn. If the year has produced anything like a normal amount of rain, fields generally are green. September precipitation generally freshes the range land and the landscape is dotted with tanks and natural lakes.

The mean temperature eases off smartly to a pleasant 75.4 in September, and then to around 64.4 in October, which incidentally, is about the average mean for the year around. So you see, we have a pretty mild temperature even after taking into account the various short-lived 'spells."

One of the drawbacks of the area may be one of its assets. It is semi-arid. Normally only about 15 per cent of the days would classify as overcast, the balance being in favor of clear days over even the placid condition known as partly cloudy.

While this may displace the farmer and rancher, it delights the aviator and the slumberer. Because relative humidity is low, the heat doesn't cut any particular caper until it really gets into the upper registers. (Contest this with the recent

heat wave that made news in North, Central and South Texas with temperatures that wouldn't have meant very much here.) Too, only about six per cent of the days here get to 100 or above and a 95 to 99 reading in the summer is vastly more com-

But the evenings-ah, the evenings. Nature turns on her air conditioner in West Texas when the sun goes down. No matter how hot the days, nights, with rare exceptions, nestle down into the comfortable seventies with a gentle breeze to fan you while you sleep.

And the altitude is not too low or too high-nearly half a mile. Newcomers frequently are afflicted with revived appetites, a capacity for rest and a new vigor. We who are used to it let it go unnoticed, but it is not out of the ordinary for a visitor from the more humid sections to enthus: "I got cold last night," or "I had to go for the cover."

What can be done about exploiting this asset? Certainly we don't fall in the category of California or Florida press agents, but for one thing we could talk about it more. Someday some of our enterprising citizens will awaken to the possibilities of resorts on the brow of our mesa-type hills, kissed almost always by strong, cool breezes. Someday someone will explore the possibility of dude ranching or some similar venture. Someday someone will realize that, except for short breaks when the mercury sinks below the freezing mark, we have unusually mild winters without the mess of continental snows. Yes sir, someday more than a few people will be making a living out of what God gave this section-the

What's In A Name---Of People?

Alamo Has Been Well Preserved

who gave their lives for freedom

and who might today be a little puzzled by certain restrictions to

freedom mentioned on signs

One sign, propped against a

tree, says "No Dogs." Others

warn persons not to pick flow-

ers, and at the entrances to

the several buildings on the

plaza are "No Smoking" signs.

original Alamo chime, the

monks burial ground, a confes-

sional, baptistry, various relics.

which has survived the centuries

and probably will outlast the

slick tile of nearby office build-

The grounds are beautifully

kept. Trees and flowers of every

kind are growing, lush and green

in the semi-tropical sun. Old

cannon guard the walkways.

The floor is rough hewn rock

The windows are still barred

The Alamo itself houses the

scattered about the place.

By FRANK GRIMES

Nicknaming has always been a rather harmless pastime of the American people, so it is not surprising that Abraham Lincoln's recently publicized private papers revealed Honest Abe as having referred to his secretary of the navy as "Neptune" and his secretary of war as

The late Franklin Roosevelt carried this art, if you can call it that, to new heights of ingenuity, by the simple process of playing upon surnames. With him, .it was "Tommy the Cork," "Harold the Ick," and-best of the lot-"Henry the Mor-Who can say that each of these handles did not fit the wearer with snugness if not with smugness? For all we know, Mr. Roosevelt might have dubbed a certain British statesman, "Winnie the Church." His "Lenny the Hen," for Leon Henderson, was a masterpiece.

As the Chicago Daily News observes, Mr. Truman should not object to being called "Harry the True." but it doubts if his secretary of the treasury, John Snyder, would relish being called "Johnny the Snide."

Every American boy carries a nick name, either briefly, or for as long as he

Texans who live so far away of the heroes of the Alamo, men

lives. Somebody else hangs it on him, and the more he objects the more firmly fixed does the appellation become. A goodly percentage of smallboy fights stem from this custom, often cruel; sometimes savage, but usually humorous and pat. Many an American parent would be embarrassed no end by having some old acquaintance address him by his boyhood nickname in the presence of his wife and children. It does sometimes happen.

The American Indians were great hands to hang odd names on their children, but if we'd analyze and trace the origin of many of our more respectable Anglo-Saxon monickers we'd find our ancestors were quite as adept in the art as

Surnames are of comparatively recent origin among the civilized races of mankind. In Britain and most states of the U. S., a man may change his surname at will, and it will stick under common law. Usually, however, he takes the trouble of going to court, just for the record.

Most people are proud of their surname, regardless of its origin and structural oddity, if any; and it seems to us this is a creditable feeling. The only thing worthwhile in a name is what we put into it.

Everywhere are monuments.

Another, a wartime source of

irrigation, is a stone slab from

Japan, covered with Japanese

lettering. It was given to Texas

by school children of Suneemon

Torii, which calls itself the Bon-

ham of Japan, from the pro-

vince of Nagashini, the Alamo

A museum, built by U.S.

funds, houses many important

relies, and on the side sells sou-

There is no admission charge.

On another corner is the Ala-

mo hall and library, built by

the Daughters of the Republic

swarming through the * grounds

and buildings, taking pictures,

looking at their shrine, tingling

Yes, the Alamo still lives.

Everywhere are Texans,

One is to the men of Goliad

who gave their lives.

of Japan.

of Texas.

with pride.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

they never get a chance to see

the Alamo may wonder if San

Antonio is preserving this shrine

of Texas freedom in a manner

befitting its importance and dig-

tonio is doing all right by the

Thermopylae of America.

The answer is yes. San An-

The ancient old mission, found-

ed in 1716 by a Franciscan Fa-

ther and named, most people

think, for nearby cottonwood

trees (known as alamos) is in

an excellent state of preserva-

The main building, the one you

see on postcards and in history

books, looks just like you have

the grounds, a very valuable bit

of real estate in the center of

Copper plaques list the names

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

A high brick wall surrounds ,

it visualized.

THIS MYSTERY, TOO?" "MIND IF I WORK ON THIS



Hal Boyle's Noteboo'

Snake Story Was Tough

tion, was a top new-mon on the

Kansas City Star. It was a dull Sunday in August, and many of the Star's staff were busy covering sermons. Just as it got "deep dusk" -as we say in Missouri- the por lice headquarters m.ia phoned

"The boardwalk out at the x x x x amusement park just collapsed. Musta been a hundred standing on it, and they fell about twenty feet into a snake-

Charlie Blood, a fabulous night city editor for more than thirty years, sent Fisher, two other reporters and two photographers in the scene "We found hundreds of pen-

ple milling around, some screaming and sobbing in hysteria." Fisher recalled "Some had been painfully hurt. everybody was panicky. Some of the women and children It d landed in the middle of the snakes, and the snakes had crawled over them, as panicky as the people '

Police were demanding from Madame Zulu lowner of the exhibit, whether the poisonous snakes in her collection had been de-fanged. She was crying over the escape of her snakes. "My beloved babies," she called them

Getting a clear account what had happened from incoherent witnesses and terrified victims was the easiest part of the story for the reporters

The job of putting it on paper fell to Fisher Back in the office he had fifty-five minutes to make the next edition. Five

Crossword Puzzle

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NEW YORK. P-Fifteen years minutes of that time was spent ago Paul Fisher, now an execu- in perplexed conversation with tive for United Aircraft Corpora- Charley Blood and Managing Editor "Pete" Wellington, who reminded Fisher of the unwritten office rule:

"You can't use the word " 'snake' in the Kansas City

This ban, celebrated throughthe newspaper world stemmed directly from the late George B Longan, then president of the paper. A great newspaperman, Longan felt most prople shared his own intense aversion to snakes and didu't want them dished up in their morning newspaper.

"I had been thinking of that problem from the moment I got the assignment." Fisher said. But there was no time to go to a dictionary for a Thesaurus So I sat down and wrote the story.

And in fifty minutes he batted out 1500 words of copy and By MAX HALL never used the word snake once. (FOR JAMES MARLOW) How did he do it

"Well, even today" Paul laughed "I don't think of a snake as just a snake. To me they are still 'Madame Zulu's charges.' 'slithering monstresities,' or 'animals of the lower vertebrate order " Otherwise, Fisher calls a spade a spade

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NEW YORK OUP TO George Fauerbach manager of the cafeteria at City College, helieves that the average professor eats twice as much as the average student. He estimated that whereas the professor spends is cents for his average meal at the cafeteria the student eats only 30 cents worth

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson.

Working Press Receives Praise

By ROBERT ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON -The Washington Merry-Go-Round today repeats one of its oldest and most gratifying practices. It bestows its brass ring for

distinguished enlightened and courageous service. The honor goes to a group of working newspapermen

These members of the working press are not "big name" personalities in the usual sense of that word Some are syndicated. But except for their bylines, none are widely known personally to their readers. They are not that kind of newsmen

They don't make news; they report it -honestly, courageously, tenaciously, and with outstanding skill and understanding. To their readers, the bylines of these powsmen are an unfailing trade mark of integrity and reliability There are many other news-

men like them all over the U.S. men and women who day in and day out quietly and modestly fight the good fight to get the news and to print it. That's why the working press of the U S is the finest in the world. A'or why it is one of the greatest glomes of our country.

Occasionally, one of these unknowns" wins momentary public recognition for some particularly outstanding feat. But the great majority of them. like doughboys in the lines, slug it out doggedly and valiantly day after day with no other acclaim than the inner satisfaction of doing a good job The Washington

Round considers it an honor to single out a few of these heroes of the working press and call them to the attention of their fellow Americans. They are worthe of their country's approba-

The decoration of the brass ting is herewith bestowed on the following for exceptionally mentorious service to their country and their profession:

itor of the New York Herald Tribune, whose ringing expose last

spring of a mutiny plot by certain St. Louis Cardinals' players against Jackie Robinson, Negro rookie of the Brooklyn Dodgers. was in the highest tradition of American journalism. Woodward's forthright articles smashed this sinister manifestation of race discrimination before it could spread, and thus saved a great national sport from a destructive scandal.

Fifty-two years old, tall, heavyset. Woodward was born in Worchester, Mass., and was graduated from Amherst. Rejected for military service in World War I because of defective eyesight, he served as an ordinary seaman in the merchant marine. After ten years' newspapering in Boston, he became a sports writer on the Herald Tribune- in 1930 and was made sports editor eight years later. He has developed a crack staff which swears by him as a friend and boss.

Robert E ("Fleet") Willaims, editorial and political writer of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, who is one of the ablest, most courageous and liberal newsmen of the South. After five rejections on physical grounds by his local draft board, Williams literally forced his way finally into the Army in World War I by a personal appeal to the state board. One of his greatest prides is that he served overseas as an infantry private. Born in Virginia, Williams has covered every type of story. from police to international conferends. A Williams byline is 'must' reading for News and

Observer readers. Herb Block, cartoonist of the Washington Post, whose daily single-panel commentary on national and world affairs and personalities is without peer. Block says more in one of his cartoons than a squad of punditing columnists in eight columns of copy. Some of his creations, notably "Mr. Atom," are devastating

Stanley Woodward, sports ed- and equal to the best produced by David Low, famed British cartoonist

Born in Chicago 37 years ago, started cartooning while still in grammar school. At the age of 17 he was a full-fledged cartoonist on a Chicago paper. He served as an enlisted man in the Army during the war and joined the Washington Post staff in 1946. A bachelor, Block looks more like a school-teacher than a cartoonist, but today his brilliant daily panel appears in 130

newspapers. Richard S. Davis, political reporter of the Milwaukee Journal who is known locally as "The Conscience of City Hall." An oldtimer in journalism. Davis has been a member of the Journal's staff since 1918 and has handled many of its biggest and hottest stories. He is the dread of boodlers and the spearhead of decency and progress. Several years ago he singlehandedly forced through a slum clearance program by a series of blasting articles.

Charles Raudebaugh, general assignment ace of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is equally brilliant in exposing a sordid abortion racket or at covering the United Nations. His vivid and dynamic chapter on San Francisco in "Our Fair City." best-selling study on municipal rule in the U.S. earned plaintalking Raudebaugh the enmity of the chief of police-and the plaudits of his home town.

Marshall McNeil, Ruth Finney. and Daniel Kidney, Scripps-Howard Washington correspondents, who quietly and conscientiously hold aloft the bright banner of of fighting journalism raised by E. W. Scripps, late great founder of their newspapers. Veterans on the Washington scene, they know more about operation of the government than most of its socalled operators. Also, about lobbyists and other finaglers, who on innumerable occasions have been frustrated by these writers' exposes.

out committees this fall and

try to discover why prices are

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

High Prices Are Big News Again

American finds it hard to de-

Congress' approach is to send high.

cide what ought to be done.

WBAP-WFFA

830 Kilocycles (NBC)

6 30 Thirty Minutes of Grand Piano 7 00 News of the World 7 15 Story to Order

6 00 Moments of Devotion

8 00 Sunday Outing 8 10 Arrow Show 9 00 News

Quartet Time

9 45 Solataire Time

WASHINGTON, A - Once

again, high prices are big news in Washington and the nation Howard Hughes and Senator Brewster have gone home, but the cost of living and the hot weather remain in everybody's home. The weather may improve, but price increasts are Zimoniz.

The bureau of labor statistics announced yesterday that its 'Consumers' Price Index" reached a new record high of 157.1 on June 15 after leveling oft in April and May,

In the year since line 1946, when a maring fight was going on over the OPA, retail prices of living essentials in large cities had risen 17.9 per cent Foods had risen 30.8 per cent, apparel 181 per cent. house form-mags 17 per cent. ten's less than one per cent, and gas and electricity actually

dropped It's not easy for the average American to understand or acestates, judge the various cannot of the continued rises. Labor unions blame the killing of the OPA and price controls, and they also say business is taking too much profit.

Many people blame labor unions and their wage increases. A congressman says: "We're sending too much of our production to Europe " the national federation of

small business blames big busmess monopoine-One man says its the governs

ment's imancial policies. Another save it's our horse-and-buggy system of distribution From more important than

assigning blame is the question or what to do It can't only that all of us safter the discoming or paying high prices. There is also the peral that if prices keep rising and tising -Blam' one of these noutles they may fall suddenly

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Here again, the average WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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130 One Man's Family
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5:00 NBC Symphony Or.
4:00 Golden Couple
4:00 Treasury Guest Star
4:45 News
5:00 Jack Paar Show
5:30 Rosue's Gallery

7 30 Bible Class
8 10 World News
8 15 Stamps Quartet
8 45 Christian Science
9 00 Songs of Praise
9 15 News
9 30 Eaprint Bible Class
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Church SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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7:00 River Quartet 7:15 Morning Moods 7:30 Baxter Quartet

7:45 W. Side Baptist 8:00 Coffee Time 8:15 Church of Christ 8:30 Uncle J. M.'s

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SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 Radio Revival 6:30 Ave Maria Hour 7:00 News Roundup 7:05 Church of Christ 7:30 Bible Class 8:00 World News

12 30 Here's to You	12.30 News
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2 30 Summer Electric	12.55 Facts and Pietle
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3 00 Family Hour	1:30 National Vespera
3 30 Jean Sablon	2 00 KBST Highlights
3.45 News	1:15 Johnny Thomps
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The Range

Río Conference Bolsters U. N.

The inter-American conference to Nazidom. The Big Threeon hemispheric detense, assenibling in Rio De Janeiro today. had better have been held long ago, but while it is late it does arrive at an opportune moment to bolster a harassed United Nations if efforts to reestablish and maintain peace.

The purpose of the conference is to implement the historic Act of Chapultepec, adopted by the nations of the two Americas at Mexico City in May, 1945 This act not only provided for concerted action to repel aggression from abroad, but aimed to keep peace among the nations of the hemisphere.

The act of Chapulteper was hailed by Senator Tom Conally, then chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, as one if the greatest state papers in the world-a new Monroe Doctrine backed by all the Americas instead of just the United States. The Senator said the act was a torcrunner of what it was hoped would happen a month later at San Francisco where the world security conference was to create a new peace organization to take the place of the League of Nations.

The conference of Chapultepec was held as the allies were delivering the final knockout blow

America. Britain and Russia -were close brothers in arms and all was honey and flowers among them. Few there were who doubted that this trio of powers would be the backbone of new United Nations. Certainly there never could come a time when there would be a serious clash among

Perhaps it was partly because of this feeling of security that the nations of the Americas did not get together sooner to implement the act of Chapultepec, although of course the differences between the U.S. A. and the Argentine were the direct cause of much delay. Anyway the matter has been allowed to drag along until nows until the securiity of Western Hemisphere has come a matter of grave con-

Russia, Britain and America no longer are the big three in unity. They are the big two and the big one leaders respectively of the western and the eastern blocs of nations. They are at sword's point around the world. Even the United Nations has been made impotent by Russia's employment of the veto in connection with virtually every major issue that has arisen.

COUNTS DRINKS

MENTOR, O. IUP .- The Lake Industries, Inc. has recently developed a new type of liquid dispenser which automatically measures and counts the drinks Thus the most important ser- poured from a bottle.

vice which the U. N. has been able to render has been to provide a theatre in which to epitomize the battle of great pow-This fight has emphasized that there are two worlds and not the one which had been so eagerly sought-that Russia is bent on global revolution for the spread of communism. It has become clear that peace is in in danger of being disrupted

And so it is encouraging now to see the Rio meeting finally under way. It is in no way a challenge to the U. N., since regional agreements among nations are permissible under the charter of that organization. On the contrary a Pan-American agreement for defensive solidarity would provide a grand complement to the U. N., and would strengthen its hand immensely. The writing on the wall is

clear. The time has arrived when the Western Hemisphere should go all out in providing for solidarity of defense.

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Rough Hand To Hand The Weeks **Battle Is Feature** Of Johnson Movie

screen of the Ritz today and Mon- man matinee idols.

marked "The Spoilers" for a place man's aim and his ability a hand-to-hand battle as the rugged fight between Johnson and Jim Davis in "Romance of Rosy

Although this pulsating scene production

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Van Johnson, as a two-fisted. Cast opposite of Janet Leigh, a THURS .- "Likely Story," with Bill hero during the dramatic after- blonde discovery of Norma Shearmath of war between the states, er. Van has opportunity to parade FRI.SAT .- Tarzan and Huntress' is featured in 'The Romance of his histronic talents which lifted Rosy Ridge," a stirring story on the him to the top of the class of he-SUN .- "Cheyenne," with

The setting is in the beautiful Not since the days when Wil- Ozark country of Missouri and the liam Farnum and Ton Santschi time capitalizes on the uncertain TUES -WED -"Beast with Five tangled in a fight scene in 1923 that days after the Civil War when a in movie annals, theres been such handle himself was the best cri-

terion of his standing. Story is by MacKinaly Kantor, author of "Bugle Ann," and it SAT .- "Rock River Renegades" first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, being adapted to rips and tears through six frantic the movies under its present title. SUN.-MON.-"Margie" minutes, not all is fighting in the It has beef filmed almost entirely out of doors.

The historic fight scene grows out of Van being cornered by four villains, three of whom are dis- THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- 'Oregon Trail patched by his trusty rifle, setting the stage for a near stabbing and then a sequence which stands as one of several unforgettable se- SUN.- MON.-TUES .- "Ave Sin Niquences in the production.

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TODAY & MONDAY

With Everything

Dear Milkman: Nobody Home'

BALTIMORE. P-Horace B Hatton, official of a local dairy. collects notes left in milk bottles as some collect stamps. Among the prizes of his collec

Playbill

SUN.-MON.-"Romance of Rosy

TUES.-WED .- "Stella Dallas" fea-

turing Barbara Stanwyck.

starring Johnny Weismuller.

Dennis Morgan and Jane Wy-

Fingers." featuring Robert Alda

THURS .- FRI .- "Beginning or the

with the Range Busters.

End" starring Robert Walker,

Jeanne Craine and Allan Young.

TUES-WED- "Adventures of

Pinnochio." a Walt Disney car-

Scouts." featuring Alan Lane and

do," starring Isabela Corona and

WED-THURS .- "Dark Manhattan"

FRI SAT .- "El Deseo." with Em-

Negro fans, "False Colors

ilio Tuero and Rosita Fornes.

(Saturday 10 p. m. special for

and Andrea King.

Martha Wentworth.

plus short subjects.

Rene Cardona.

Brian Donlevy.

Williams.

Ridge" with Van Johnston, Janet

"Dear Milkman: Nothing today Just two quarts of milk. "Milkman: "We are going away

on our vacation. Will not need any milk until we return. Please be sure to leave two quarts on the sure just the day we return."

There are now about 22,000 motor tourist courts in the United States, averaging 22 rooms each.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 40c

STARRED AT RITZ - Janet Leigh, new discovery, is impressed by the music of Van Johnson in "Romance of Rosy Ridge," feature attraction today and Monday at the Ritz. The post-Civil War days theme work around to an epochal man-to-man battle that is said to be the most spirited battle since "The Spoilers." Thomas Mitchell



GANG'S ALL HERE - The entire cast packs into the ancient jalopy, one of the props in "Margie," the delightful comedy at the Lyric today and Monday. Jeanne Crain is cast as Margie and Allen Young, the radio comic, is east as the sniffling, ineffectual high school poet who offers Margie some consolation in being outside the ritzy in her high school circle. It's packed with good humor.

-- Highlights On KBST--

frain-"take me out to the ball at 8:15 p. m. day we return, but we can't be broadcasts this week. Sunday's in Paris" will be sung by Colorat- gan to capture "The Poet," played game with Odessa at Steer park tura June Browne on the ABC Hour the crucial series with Midland in are by Rex Maupin and the or- he robbed the Wells-Fargo express 1946 is estimated to have brought Midland. KBST goes on the air chestra, the Honey Dreamers and

CHILDREN 9c

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KBST gets in on the popular re- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

goes on the air at 3 p. m., and the of Music at 9 p. m. today. Earl with a play-by-play description George Barnes octet.

broadcast at 8.30 p. in Fiddler. Northwest country. on vacation, has transcribed the

tap include the Monday 9 45 a. m. spell of the out-of-doors. Listening Post program, featuring the legal good samaritan. John Wanted Money Back Doowinkle, who helps untangle the Louise Carlyle, contralto, appears police emergency squad a half

Action Jammed

Action the trademark of the Westerns, is jammed into "Cheyenne." the offering at the State Theatre today and Monday.

Built around the Northwest area in 1872 when lawless hordes preyed on honest and hard-working settlers, 'Cheyenne' spins its story around the efforts of a gentlemanpark"-with a series of baseball Vernon Duke's nostaigic 'April gambler, Jim Wylie, (Dennis Morby Bruce Bennett, a notorious bandit who earned his sobriquet by double-bill Monday at 7 p. m. For the Music of Love." Other spots leaving a bit of doggerel each time

> Jim is induced by Yancey (Barton MacLane) to go after the poet. Louella Parsons interviews Deb. In the process he meets and falls borah Kerr at the ABC microphone for Ann Kincaid (Jane Wyman). at 8 15 p. m. today, but she is not secret wife of "The Poet." She is likely to lay upon Miss Kerr the put on the dramatic spot before burden of Britain's new 75 per cent she learns that her husband plans tariff on U.S. films, an action to give her the go-by in order to which Miss Parsons indicated last elope with Emily Carson (Janis Then things pick up, sure enough.

The film is given a historical white horse against movie stars, flavor by the settings during the who essay on questionable south- days when struggles were underof-the-border escapades, during his way to possess and settle the

Farm Ownership Program Helps Fight Land Price Inflation

tion is helping fight farm land in- the country to enable flation, according to David R Shahan, FIIA county supervisor,

Following a long-time policy, the agency appraises farms considered

Instead of using present farm prices as a gauge, officials figure. The spinning wheel was invented for example, cotton at 12 cents a in India and is still widely used pound, wheat 75 cents a bushel and there corn at 63 cents a bushel. At the same time, costs for farm and home operation are estimated over a similar long period, to insure that the family's income will exceed their expenses and enable them to repay their debt in th alloted time. This is done to assure protection for both borrower and Government against an unwise

Where prices are not in line with this estimate, the agency-refuses to make a loan. This turn-down often results in the seller's reduction to meet the price set as reasonable by the FHA county supervisor, county committee, and 'a qualified appraiser. Besides scaling down prices in many specific instances, the program exerts a deflating influence on farm real estate in general, FHA appraisal standards are frequently used as a yardstick in communities to set prices on farms for sale and to juage prices already established.

Congress and officials of the Farmers Home Administration have placed sate-guards around our program." Shahan explained. so it can operate safely in good times and bad and be particularly useful in time of inflation. It's a permanent source of sound credit and good counsel," he said, "for veterans and others who want to farm but who need our help to do

Since the tenant purchase program was authorized by Congress in 1937 under the Bankhead-Jones

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'Margie' Sparkles With Pathos, Humor Of The Twenties

Although making a third appear-1 among the recognized professions. ance here when it shows at the Lyric Sunday and Monday, probably the brightest bit on the week's film menu is "Margie," a sparkling, nostalgic story of the tribulations of a shy little lady and her bloomers

Expertly done, "Margie" has a rare combination of pathos, high good humor, plus settings and dialogue that is so well done that it makes one homesick for the good old high school days.

Jeanne Crain is cast in the leading role as the piquant-nosed co-ed who was long on brains but short on elastic. Allan Young does an joy. admirable job of blundering around as the old standby, who is appropriately dense and insensitive. Time of action is back in the days when there were "Sheiks and shebas," and for every character you knew in high school there is one in the show. Margie is the ward of her grandmother, seldom visited by her father whose success as an undertaker did not. somehow, entitle him to rating

Margie has her fun despite emo-

tional conflicts, which are aggra-

vated occasionally by the flirta-

tious blonde next door and her

jalopy-piloting boy friend whose

sporty wardrobe includes a rac-

At every high point, however, the

elastic in Margie's bloomers they

were a part of the Model T days.

remember?) gives way and a cri-

sis of major proportions suddenly

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NEW YORK, U.P. -Ten-yearsad affairs of a woman deserted by old Antomette D'Angelo put her her husband and denied custody of penny in a cup machine near a her child . . . and A Date with drinking fountain in a Brooklyn Duchin at 3/30 p. m. on Monday. theater, got no cup and thrust her Wednesday and Friday when pretty hand in the opening. It took a

hour to free her hand

The farm ownership program of Farm Tenant Act, about 46,000 the Farmers' Home Administra- loans have been made throughout

sharecroppers, and farm laborers who points out that the ten-year. to become farm owners. About old tenant-purchase plan provides 6,000 of those borrowers have alloans only for buying sound-value ready paid out in full from farm income alone, 30 or more years ahead of time.

Many more loans could have for purchase by its applicants and been made. Shahan stated, but estimates their worth on the basis four out of every five applications of normal or long time earning are rejected because of the scarcity of sound-value farms.

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