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FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

As "Uncultured Gang sters"

MOSCOW, Aug. 49. A-The Literary Gazette Published a picture today purporting to show a group of captured Americans in North Korea signing the Stockholm peace petition-and in the same edition carried a story which called American soldiers "uncultured gangsters.

The picture did not identify any of the soldiers. It merely showed them in a group, one with a pen in hand.

the form of an interview with a prisoner of war, identified

(At Shoals, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders operators of a small farm and sawmill, said they believed their son, S-Sgt. Paul R. Sanders, was the one interviewed. He is listed as missing in action. Sanders' father commented angrily "If I had a rifle and I were over there, I'd show them how poor 1 am.")

The Soviet correspondent,

"The soldier then made an observation which requires no comment: 'I have no notion of culture," " Chakovsky wrote,

the story continued.

The correspondent likened Sanders to a German captive soldier he once interviewed. The German, too, said Chakovsky, claimed he was following or

Chakovsky then wrote that he had talked to another American soldier who was captured "dead drunk"

stormtreepers - stupid toughs from some place like Indiana or Oklahoma, picturing themselves as supermen, yet cowardiv talking about orders," the

Reds Picture US Soldiers UN Strikes In East As Reds Mass Near Taegu

Korean News Starts Flowing After Blackout

Military Needs **Equipment Used** By Correspondents

By The Associated Press Korean war news began flowing again Saturday night (U.S. time) after a blackout of more than 10 hours.

Radio reception conditions im proved on some channels and Tok-yo dispatches again became receivable in the United States. This made possible resumption of Koren war coverage from Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters,

AP Correspondent Don Huth got through to Tokyo from U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea under circumstancew not immediate

His dispatch filed at 10 45 a. m. Sunday Korean time 16:45 p.m. CST., Saturday , was timed many hours after Tokyo reported that the Eighth Army bad removed telephone and teletype lines used by correspondents between advanc-

ed headquarters and Tokyo.

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson. in a brief telephone call from Korea just before the line was taken down, quoted American officers as saying the equipment was needed by the military elsewhere.

Combined with the atmospheric radio blackout, this brought vir tually an iron curtain down on any last-minute developments from the critical South Korean battleground Newsmen had been either tele- IN WEST EUROPE phoning or teletyping their stories from South Korea to Tokyo, where they are relayed by radio to the United States.

The natural blackout fell about hours before the complete inter ruption of signals.

AP Correspondent Russel Brines in Tokyo said the blackout of news Union officials said their 300,000 channels was expected to be only temporary.

Two Big Spring Men Hurt In Auto Mishap

The Korean Red Army.

Photographs found on the bodles of enemy dead in the southers sector of the front showed these soldiers in Chinese Red Army unisoldiers in Chinese Red Army uniforms. Other material found on the

around the same table tonight for the first time in several days.

Presidential Assistant John R.
Steelman held separate talks with both sides during the afternoon afternoon after material found on the deliberations were resumed at the since July 1 a Tennessee spokes.

Saturday by Tennessee Dairies.

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The five-day strike to start Mon
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Arms Increase

REDS' RETREAT: ALLIES MAKE LANDING - Open arrows on

the map show where Allied forces in South Korea are attacking North Koreans. The Reds fell back before assaults on the road

north of Taegu (A) and in the Changnyong bridgehead sector (B). In a surprise landing, South Korean troops went ashore on

Tokchok Island (D) after a brief shelling by British cruisers and destroyers. The island is 35 miles southwest of Inchon, port of Seoul

on the Yellow Sea. U. N. Troops have advanced north of recaptured Kigye and Pohang (C). Other sectors are relatively quiet. (AP

Truman Seeking

work. WASHINGON, Aug. 19.-Presi-The first official word of the esdent Truman is sending his specialist on North Atlantic Treaty decialist on North Atlantic Treaty defense back to London to try to get America's western European allies

The first official word of the estimate may come out next week when Acheson goes before the Sending fense back to London to try to get America's western European allies

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ford was to leave by plane from

Associated Press Staff

Later Spofford will be able to imposed exile. wille: the Minnesota Railway Co. at St. Paul; and the River Terminal at Cleveland. Similar five-day

E. D. Barrington sustained a tell the Europeans the U. S. administration is counting on main-states lecturing and writing since as involving men wanted in Texas pistol belonging to stain Sheriff Otis ministration, is counting on main-states lecturing and writing area. walkouts are to set for 6 o'clock lon homogenized, 47 cents; butter, and wagon near Broome at 12:30 ling about \$35 billion annually for man in the presidential election of A pickup truck collided with the Officials are still working over

eign military aid, foreign economic

ters. Vital policy decisions on the munity probably will be made then.

Padilla Back In Mexico After Four Years Of Exile

today, ending four years of self-

He said he did not wish to make

He said that he believed the appointment of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York as ambassador to Mexico was very appropriate and pointed out that O'Dwyer speaks Spanish and has demo strated his interest and regard for

Found Guilty On

The two teenagers had been on supply. Consequently, we can ex-pect higher prices, a merchant de murder in connection with the slaying last March 19 of Gustave A. Beauseau, 36, Los Angeles and physical examination center in

presided during the week's trial,

Defense attorneys indicated there through the Selective Service sys-

Invading Forces Appear Stalled

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 20. (A) - United Nations' forces launched an attack today on the east coast anchor of the South Korean battle line as 50,000 Reds massed north of Taegu. Emphasizing the Red menace to that key American supply base, enemy artillery shelled it for the second time.

was building up near Chinju at the southern end of the 120-

For the moment, Red drives | KOREAN WAR were so effectively stalled that the North Korean radio at Pyongyang stopped claiming Red "advances" for the first time. A broadcast today spoke frankly of "counterattacking American and South Korean troops."

On the east anchor, South Korean troops which recaptured the port city of Pohang Friday jumped off in an attack north teamed with American elements. The front for this drive extended nine miles west of Kigye.

But the Communists' main menace remained to the west of the Pohang-Kigye fighting—in the Kunwi sector where the 50,000 Reds were reported assembled. Ahead of this menacing force was the spearhead of Reds which drove within 10 miles of Taegu before South Koreans and a "fire brigade"

of Americans blunted it. Resistance in that sector today disappeared - but Americans leaders vere cautious. While keeping a wary eye on this as yet withheld big push, the U. S. Eighth Army headquarters today ent American and South Korean

forces to the attack in a sector immediately to the east. This drive battle perimeter was launched by the South Korean Third Division unidentified American units from the Pohang-Kigye line.

Pohang is the port city of the east coast recaptured two days ago by the South Koreans. Kigye

Taegu another Communist menace melted in a bloody rout. Hundreds of bodies were found on hills seiz

Another Red force, with tanks and motorized infantry, mile battlefront perimeter.

> AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press KOREAN FRONT: Americans and South Koreans launch general attack at east coast anchor of Korean front. Reds numbering 50,000 reported threatening vital allied base of Taegu, Full-scale Red attack also feared on southern flank by forces threatening Ameri-

cans barring road toward key supply port of Pusan. TOKYO; News blackout imposed on correspondents in Ko-rea may mask momentous front

on the east anchor of the 120-mile

is nine miles west and slightly north of Pohang. Twenty-three miles southwest of

Egypt's King Wins In Gambling Session

AIR WAR: Ninety B-29 sup-

erfortresses blast North Kore-

an Industrial areas with 800 tons of bombs in second biggest

strike of the war, hitting as far

north as 60 miles from Soviet

Siberian frontier, Jet fighters

chew up enemy trains and oil

installations. Marine Air Force

fliers hit enemy along battle-

WASHINGTON: Army esti-

mates North Koreans have lost

ing of their 100,000-man forces,

but recruiting wholesale with

call up of all men and women

between 18 and 40. South Korean

losses put at 37,000 up to three

weeks ago. No new American

MOSCOW: Moscow press ple-

tured gangsters" and "atorm-

casualty figures announced.

tures Americans as

50,000 dead, wounded or miss-

have come out ahead.

Farous returned to his hotel 7 a. m. from the baccarat game at

VILLALOBOS, OCHOA

Mexicans Act In **Extradition Cases**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (A)-The Department, which represents the Mexican Justice Department took U. S. government in pressing for The department ordered its dis- The summary also said cartridges

trict attorney in TiJuana to ask found in the gun were similar to Never for an instant have I felt, the federal court there to return those found in the car in which extradition request and supporting file the final defense plea early documents were sent to the district next week, after which a three-man statements concerning internal pol-itics in Mexico until he had in-here, was arrested, in Mexicali whether to recommend extradition. formed himself sufficiently of the which is in the TiJuana federal The lawyer has already indicated court district. his defense will be that Villalobos

The case has not been pushed in is a Mexican citizen. Mexico sel-TiJuana because the request, sup- dom grants extradition of her own ported by documents to prove citizens, but may try them here for Ochoa is a U. S. citizen, have been crimes committed abroad under study in the Foreign Ministry and the Justice Department dexico.

Padilla said he believed that his

In the case of Jose Villalobos the Justice Department filed its summary of evidence. This was due yesterday but delayed. The Justice

Call 30 More Men For Pre-Induction Physical Exams

Another group of 30 men called by Selective Service Board No. 71 will leave here Monday for Abilene tion physical examinations.

The Monday group will be among the first to report to a new Boise, Ida., photographer. Abilene. Two previous groups induction physicals went to Ama-

Another group of 30 is scheduled to report to the Abilene station on Aug. *29.

First calls for actual induction tem are expected in September. I as a crew can operate it.



The 81 MM. Morter, it will shoot 4,000 yards using either high explosives or white phosphorous smoke shells for smoke

Alexander Chakovsky, said he asked Sanders how he got to The (so - called) Stockholm These are the American peace petition is a Communist Korea. "'An order," this gangster supported appeal for outlawing the atom bomb, for which the from Indiana sullenly replied," the story continued. Communists - throughout the world claim millions of signa-Chakovsky said he then asked tures. The Gazette's correspondent Sanders about his political opinions and was told: "I don't correspondent commented. in North Korea signed the story The story said many Ameri-Who is Charles Dickens?" can soldiers were surrendeing characterizing American doughwillingly. He described the U. S. military position in Ko-Chakovsky said he then asked. boys as gangsters. It was in "Sanders did not comprehend

Fear Other Commies Fight In Korea War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UP -Some top ranking military leaders war can be considered "just a Korean affair."
but not all. Nor does it explain how did not seem to display the vigor
the enemy apparently continues to of the earlier weeks of fighting.

This growing worry, heightened by news that the North Korean invading forces may be getting set DUE TO BEGIN MONDAY for still another assault on the Naktong River line, sounded an ominous note at the end of a week which had been the best of the war

for the defenders. It was a week in which there had been no serious reverses (even if no big victories) for the U. S.-Korean soldiers manning the defense.

The deep suspicion of the Pentagon about where the North Ko-reans are getting manpower to replace losses now estimated at 50,-000 men and to enable a continoutside the military command post day morning.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), a member

Committee said this: formed that a crack Communist force of 200,000 is moving north-ward in China toward the Korean Manhcuria by the Russians."

the front which had bearing on the in the 17-months-old dispute.

Reviewing The

Big Spring - Week -

With Joe Pickle

a lot more congested than when the down its coke ovens, blast furnaccity invited these good women to be es and open hearths during the week-end our guests a year ago.

gear at the end of the week. Voters man referred to as "a common have through Tuesday to use this ground" for settlement. type of ballot if they don't think they will be here on Saturday. Geologist Called primary day

Baseball fans did themselves To Probe Water proud in giving Carlos (Polato) Pascual, Brone third baseman and Well Poisoning pitcher, a big send off Friday evening. The "pertater" has been caffed up by Washington's Senators. Here's hoping he gets into

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THE WEATHER



of them were in Manchuria.

One the handy devices for ex-like veterans. the enemy apparently continues to

Yesterday Pentagon briefing ofoffset battle losses and expand his ficers found some reason for en are wondering whether we are fighting only North Koreans or soldiers from other Communist na- North and South Koreans. That un- been unable to launch a substantions - and how much longer this doubtedly accounts for much of it. tial offensive and that his forces

Seek To Forestall Railroad Strike

The White House kept union and in several days on the demands of 10 a.m., CST Saturday, and still management negotiators in pro-trainmen and conductors. The un-held nearly six hours later. Relonged session tonight in a strenu- lons are seeking wage boosts for ception had been bad for several uing build-up of strength seemed ous effort to head off a partial their train service workers and a to have support in developments railroad strike due to begin Mon- reduction from a 48-hour week to

Although the strike deadline was of the Senate Foreign Relations still 36 hours away, several de union members are becoming restfense plants were already feeling less and are "protesting the delay Congress members have been in- the pinch, and were preparing to in settling the dispute. close down.

border. This force is composed en strike of yardmen at three rall Price Two-Cents Then there was a dispatch from hours are the main issues involved Per Quart Here

the Korean Red Army.

Photographs found on the bodthe first time in several days.

Presidential Assistant John
Presidential Assistant John

day is scheduled at the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal Co., in Louis-

Big Spring may be hard put to house delegates to the annual Texas Home Demonstration association when it convenes here this week. Should the SOS go out for housing, please respond. Things are Monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there Monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday. Republic said it would shut the strike at the terminal there are monday.

The corporation said more than Absentee voting, long delayed be-cause of failure to receive ballots from state sources, went into high

R. L. Badgett.

Two wells are involved. A Na- by oil activity and the general ticularly true in cases where None would say to what extent varro County Health Unit official prosperity of the area. stocks are exhausted. "Business is just naturally goo

of the gin well.

a 40-hour week, without loss of pay, for yard service workers.

A two-cents-per-quart increase in Saturday.

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milk is now 24 cents per quart, the company announced. Pasteurized E. D. Barrington sustained a left the Europeans the U. S. additional to the company announced to 23 cents per E. D. Barrington sustained a left the Europeans the U. S. additional to the company announced to 23 cents per E. D. Barrington sustained a left the Europeans the U. S. additional to the company announced to the company Tuesday on two short line railroads milk, 19 cents; whipping cream, o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Three unions have called a "tok- Increase Milk

reports of the presence of outland-reports of the presence of outland-ers or foreign trained troops among were understood to be meeting milk prices was announced here. Jim Petty, 27, suffered a head talk with the President, around the same table tonight for the first time in several days.

Saturday by Tennessee Dairies. In a new meeting of the North Atlantic Council opening Tuesday.

the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern half pints, 33 cents; cereal cream.

Terminal Co., Chicago; and the sheriff was shot last March. Big Spring may be hard put In Cleveland the hig Republic. Terminal Co., Chicago; and the car in which one pint, 33 cents; are stor working over the connection one pint, 33 cents; and cheese, back of a wagon driven by Bar, the long-range estimate. The total nor shall I ever feel removed from George W. Ochca to face a double the sheriff was shot last March. Trigton, demolishing the wagon. includes U. S. rearmament, for- the destiny of my country," he murder charge in Laredo, Tex. The

"Scare" Buying Noticeable In Only A Few Lines Here

geologist took samples of the well water and samples of the incoming but went on to explain that he "bestream after the well had been lieves it is only a normal gain" drained to the feed stream level. caused by more people drawn here retailer pointed out. This is parthreat," most retailers a greed murder in connection with clared unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade to the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailer pointed out. This is parthreat," most retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war retailers a greed unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war unusually good business now may clared. "Some of the increase in trade usual fall shopping period, another is undoubtedly due to the war unusually good business now may clared.

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war has had on business in general lines -sneets in particular. It could occasioned when manufacturers stay in the United States has been er or not Ochoa should be extra here is hard to determine, a check be stopped overnight if a few hun-dropped certain fashions or mod-useful to him and his family and All agreed that business had in- dred sheets were dumped on the els from their lines of goods. In he plans to return often.

the buying spiurge to the Korean ly not a shortage of sheets and he suggested. CORSICANA, Aug 19 (P) A situation. Increasing oil activity other cotton goods. A and den for a child and illness for summer business.

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So-called "scare" buying has is artificial, he declared. It's ed out.

creased considerably during the past few weeks but, except on a few items, they refused to credit.

Two Waco Youths bave restocked other lines and the shortage will have disappeared found Guilty On

iff David Castles and Texas Ranger

R. L. Badgett.

Sheriff Castles said today the days," he stated.

"We've opened a number of new ly decided they'd better not put it supply. Consequently, we can expect higher prices, a merchant delighted to the supply. Consequently, we can expect higher prices, a merchant delighted to the supply. Consequently, we can expect higher prices, a merchant delighted to the supply. Consequently, we can expect higher prices, a merchant delighted to the supply.

well poisoning which resulted in ly responsible for better-than-usual turn into World War III, simply each since the "scare" buying death for a child and illness for summer business. The manager of one concern a low inventory, be explained. W. O. George of the U. S. Geological Department, Austin, was new road to Snyder last week has clothes, he said "They all suddential area of the stocks of raw wool in this country if synthetics are channeled into defense materials the demand on the defense materials the demand on the defense materials the demand on the defense materials and charles Ray Oplie, 16, both of the stocks of raw wool in this country if synthetics are channeled into defense materials the demand on the defense materials on the stocks of raw wool in this country and charles Ray Oplie, 16, both of the stocks of raw wool in this country and the stocks of raw wool in this country.

morrow 88.

Righest tempers this date 187 in 1925 lowest this date 0.73 in 1945.

Warro County Health Unit official prosperity of the area.

Stocks are exhausted.

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"Business is just naturally good. said he would sentence the teensaid samples taken from a well at the Rice Cotton Gin showed large higher this year too," he stated ever, that his inventory was equally as good as it was a year ago is increasing, and the Korean was amount was found in a sample circulation so, naturally, it will be late of the "shortage" if cotton is certainly not responsible for prisonment.

Socialed "State" goods, which seems apparent now either of those facts," it was point taken from a well 300 yards west of the gin well. "Business is just naturally good, said he would sentence the teen- rillo,

America's Weapons



BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Goods, Thus We Get Inflation

earner's take - home pay, to the ing with Russia. long term purchasing power of the Setting wage. dollar and to business is strictly up to President Truman first and

rolling along
The President and Congress are merely sparring with economic realities. Congress plans to give JOBLESS OFFICE Mr Truman a vast kit and kaboodle of economic controls he doesn't want. Yet Truman, in 1948 and 1943, vanted standby controls to stop in-

The President now insists, and wisely, that the time has not come for all - out controls. There's no use strattjacketing consumers. workers, and business men for a war which, even it defense outlays rose to \$50,000,000,000 a year, would absorb only 18 per cent of the nation's energies and resources. In the last war, at the peak, 415 percent of the nation's manpower materials, and machinery was devoted to training, supplying and Will Not Miss transporting troops and aiding our

Bernard Baruch is the most out spoken advocate of all - out controls As an elder state of the state Fair trois. As an elder statesman, Baruch looks back on his experiences in World War I and II and assumes that what was propitious then is propitious now Yet cfrcumstances

are far different. Perhaps we'll ultimately get in-Then we'll need rigid direction of today, however, we're in that nei-ther-here-nor-there land of neither peace nor war. We've become a garrison state, but not an all - out war state. And we must adopt measures - self restrictions - we

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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From here on out, what happens or even permanently, until we II, is too much money too freely to the cost of living, to the wage- reach a showdown, or understand- spent. And the cure-the control-

> Setting wage, price and rationing medicine merely conceal it. The headache in

SWINGS THE AXE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. UB-Unemployment here, which has been dropping steadily, is due for a jump Aug. 31.

Since there is so much less work to do, the State Division of Placement and Unemployment will give 500 of its interviewers the axe

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19 UP-It's going to take more than three broken ribs to keep 87-year-old Perry Doran away forn his 76th Ohio State Fair.

Doran, who operated his own farm in adjoining Licking County, is in spending to pump more money into Grant hospital, Columbus, with the hands of potential purchasers men and materials. As things stand three broken ribs, He was burt in

Doran hasn't missed a state fair since the first one in Columbus in 1874

Today the Ohio State Journal, Columbus morning newspaper, said it would see Doran gets to the fair during the week of Aug. 27 "...

The newspaper considers Doran as a special friend. He learned to read by the news paper 81 years ago, and he has been reading it ever since.

Commodity Index Advances Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. UM-Advancing for the ninth week in a row, the Associated Press wholesale commodity index this week climbed to 196.00 highest since Sept. 17, 1948.

The index compared with 184 19 a week ago and 153.14 a year ago The base year of this index of 35

is higher taxes, But that's tough

controls as Mr Baruch advocates | During the first World War, Simup to President Truman first and to Congress second And, after eight weeks of maneuvers in Wash-shadows of the past, rather than a pay - as - we - go tax program to ington since the Korean war. It the substance of the present Con- prevent inflation. Congress prefer-looks as if inflation will just keep trois don't check inflation, they red inflation. People then as now

like to see more money coming in. Pay envelopes get bigger; so do profits. That inflates the egos of workers and business men who look upon more dollars as a stamp of accomplishment. In World War II, again we inflated egos and the money supply, and now we seem anxious to do it still again.

Already the economy reflects that. Commodity prices have advanced. Each day another corporation boosts quotations. Unions are getting set for a fifth round of wage boosts And in Wall Street. investors and speculators are buy ing U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania Rail-road, and other common stocks as a bedge against the inflation they feel we won't have the stomach to prevent.

Although President Truman has indicated that he needs \$10,000,000. 000 more funds for the armed forces and another several billions for foreign military aid, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has offered Congress a tax program calling for an increase of only \$5,000,000,000. But, as it stands, it's a virtual guarantee of inflation; More deficit of goods.

A tax boost of \$15,000,000,000 would be necessary to cut down government inflation and protect the purchasing power of the dollar That would mean a higher corporation tax, probably an excess profits tax, and stiff increase in individual taxes, especially in the lower incomes, where the mass buying power is located.

Labor won't like it. So, it won't make good politics just before an faith in the dollar and confidence in war bonds, there's no alternative. Redemption of Series E bonds shot up from \$313,000,000 in May to \$334,000,000 in June and \$368,000. wanted cash to buy furniture, refrigerators, autos, etc. That helps explain the recent jump in depart ment store sales. There was a flight from the dollar into goods.

The mere cutting off of extra buy-ing power will, for the present make rigid price, rationing, and wage controls unnecessary. Some priorities, however, will be needed And if a major war developed such a tax program would implewholesale commodity ment the all - out controls which prices is 1926, which equals 100. | would then become necessary.



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10 YEARS LATER

Veil Of Mystery Still Hangs **About Cryptic Trotsky Killer**

motive for for killing.

10 years since Leon Trotsky was eer's axe. Later he said he killed Mornard had professed great adassassinated still leave the veil of in self-defense. But the 60-year-old mystery around his cryptic kill- Trotsky said before he died that ternoon of Aug. 20, 1940, Mornard was a Russian secret nard obtained an interview. He said out. Jacques Mornard, if that is his police agent. Trotsky had predict-

are not sure of his name, of his try to kill him.

nationality, of the source of the Trotsky, exiled from Russia afmoney which enables him to live In a comfortable suite of cells in uge here. His fourth internationale, fice. Behind him was Mornard, the people hold the view that "Uncle the federal penitentiary. They have anti-Stalin Communism, attract mountain axe he had brought with Joe" will not be stupid enough to bim. He lived through a machine-

him under his coat.

Trotsky died pext day in a bos-

turned in a 1,332-page report to

story of the killing during the trial.

He said when he showed his manuscript to Trotsky, the co-founder of the Soviet state told him he didn't

know how to write. Mornard said he was angered and grabbed Trotsky's sleeve. Then, he said, Trot-sky bit his hand and tried to draw

pistol. At that point, Mornard aid he hit Trotsky with the moun

tain axe. But a letter found in his pocket when he was arrested said he had been a follower of Trot-

sky and was "distillusioned" when e knew the man better. Mornard is now eligible for a

presidential pardon available to orisoners whose conduct through out their sentence has been good. This may be given after half a

sentence has been served, and Mor

nard's sentence counts from the

day of his arrest. After another five years-three fourths of his sen-

tence-he will be eligible for arole. There has been nothing to indicate he will be released with-

in the next five years-or even, in

view of what may await him out side the jail, that he wants to be

not even established definitely a ed adherents. Enemies tried to kill Mornard, now 46, has said he gun attack on the house he rented pital. But before his death he ready displayed a capacity for was "disillusioned" with Trotsky from the Mexican painter Diego whispered to his lawyer that Mor- abysmal stupidity. and that is why he killed the Rus- Rivera. One of his secretary-guards nard "most likely" was sent by He added that the present world



MAMMA'S HOME - Mickey Potmesil (left), 3, and his brother Bobby, 414, show their joy at their mother's arrival home after two years of hospitalization, as a polio victim. The boys' mother, Mrs. Phyllis Potmesil, of Oakland, Cal., who was stricken with polio in November, 1948, was able to go home when a local club contributed a portable iron lung to the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Literary Folk Hear Sherwood **Blast Stalin**

EDINBURG, Scotland, Aug. 19 Sherwood told a gathering of liter-ary folk today that Prime Minister Stalin has displayed a capacity for "abysmal spuridity." Two of his miration for Trotsky. On the af- Scotch listeners protested angrily Mor- and one-a prominent poet-walked

Sherwood was addressing the pohe wanted to show him a manuname, is serving a 20-year sen- ed when he sought refuge in Mexi-tence for the crime. But police co that Soviet secret police would armed "secretaries" heard a scufnovelists) in connection with the Trotsky, blood streaming down Edinburgh Arts Festival his face, stumbled out of his of-

He said that many intelligent will not be stupid enough to start another war, and added "The bitter fact is Stalin has al

the Russian secret police, then situation is "unnecessary and senseless" and accused the Rus-Mornard denied this, told a va- sians of "incredible intransigence. riety of stories. He had lived in He was interrupted at this point Mexico City under the name of by Scottish theologists and pacifist

dence this was his real name. Then 'you are talking about drama, not he changed his story. He said he politics." was a Jacques Mornard, born in Hugh MacDiarmid, a Scottish Iran, the son of a Belgian diplo-mat. But Belgian diplomats who out of the hall. Sherwood concluded talked to him said his French did his talk and Lamont stayed on and interrupted several other speak-At one time police said he had ers.

Lt. T. M. King Named To Represent Marine A panel of psychiatrists, after Corps In Local Area Appointment of T. M. King as

Marine Corps recruiting repretal fixationscompelling him to strike sentative for the Big Spring area other persons, was badly educat- was announced Saturday by Capt ed, otherwise normal, but not in- T. R. Cathey, San Antonio Marine Corps recruiting officer.

The man has given no evidence King, a first lieutenant in the Mornard is his real name. But Marine Corps Reserve, is a pharpolice have not been able to dis- macist at the Settles Drug store. prove his story. Nor do they know and men interested in the Marine where he gets the money which Corps may contact him there or e has spent freely during the last at his home, 310 West 7th street 10 years. Mornard draws it from Capt. Cathey said.
a bank account through his lawyer. Purpose of Lt. King's appoint

Mornard says he established the ment is to eliminate the necessity account when he first came to of waiting for one of the infrequent visits of a Marine recruiter when-His trial continued for three ever men of the Big Spring area years. Mornard remaining in the are interested in joining the Ma penitentiary all the time. FFaFinall rines. All forms necessary for enlistment in the Marine Corps have on April 16, 1943, he was sentenced to 191/2 years for the asbeen furnished Lt. King, Capt. Cathey advised. sault and six months more for carrying a pistol.

Mornard told his self defense

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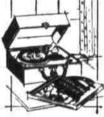
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fill the unexpired term of late Judge J. Ed. Brown, I have tried to fulfill those duties to the best of my ability, and will continue to run the office of County Judge-Efficiently-Honestly Sincerely yours,

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Except for Mr. and Mrs. husband and wife each pair are majorng in the same subjects. Pyeatt is major-ing in education, and Mrs. Pyeatt is a major in English Judge T. Whitfield Davidson

of Dalles will deliver the commencement address-to a class of 283 students

Landslide Kills Five

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug 19 Five persons were killed today building up hopes of a sure cure when a landslide destroyed a two- for the dread disease, which at-Seyoisfjorour on the east coast, brain and spinal cord.

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Hope Seen For T-B Cure By 'Wonder Drug'

By PAUL UNDERWOOD

iren near death from tuberculous meningitis apparently have been cured by a by-product of tuberculosis itself plus a new "wonder drug," two British doctors reported today, The doctors said the treatment

consisted of injections of tuberculin liquid containing growth products of the tuberculosis germ, and

The treatment is being further tested on other patients. The report, made by Drs. Honor. Smith and R. L. Vollum of the

Departments of Surgery and Bacteriology of Radeliffe Infirmary at Oxford, appeared in the current isappeared in the curren sue of the British medical weekly. The doctors cautioned against

story reinforced concrete house tacks membranes surrounding the Their study is yet incomplete, they said, and it will take another

year to 18 months to be certain of the treatment. Up until now the best antidote for tuberculous meningitis had been

streptomycin sione, but this helped

n only about half of the cases. Both of the children were apparently near death despite treatment with streptomycin when they were given injections of tuberculin,

the doctors reported. "In both patients these injections were followed by totally unexpected recovery, which appears to be complete over a year after treatment was first begun," they declared.

Brownwood Youth Loses Foot In Auto Accident

BROWNWOOD, Aug 19 /F-Lo-gan Patterson, Jr., 14 lost his right foot today when hit by an automobile on U. S. 67 near his home

He was en route with his wife to Ballinger for a visit.

veteran, witnessed the accident. He

Car Wreck Fatal

LAREDO, Aug. 19. 48 - Dionicio Garcia, 45, of Zapata, died today of injuries suffered in a traffic collision in Zapata late last night. His



L. NALL County Comm. Precinct 3

will appreciate your vote and influence on Saturday-but most of all, he urges you to

He is deeply grateful for the lead you gave him in the first primary. With your contin-ued support, he can carry forward his program of things of value and benefit to the county.

(Pd. Pol Adv.)



COLLECTS ENEMY WEAPONS - Pvt. William Quick of Dayton, Ohio, is shown adding a Russian type rifle from a dead North Korean soldier to a pile of similar weapons. The North Korean soldier was one of a reported 600 killed by U. S. forces In an all-night fight against Red infiltrators near the

SERVES ON THE HOME FRONT

Mother Of General Walker Is Active In Many Organizations

Temple Telegram Staff

Written for The Associated Press capitancy in the Confederate army. BELTON, Tex., Aug. 19. 17. The were called upon from the time family home which was built in mother of Lt. Gen Walton H. Walk- her son was three.

Ballinger for a visit.

The boy's father, a disabled war greeting cards, little gif's, and grandfather, incidentally, was Ma)

Tom another natifelies in the sun room hangs a copy of the letter of grandfather, incidentally, was Ma) telephone calls that cheer her Benjamin Walton Walker of Virbrought his son to Medical Arts friends and neighbors. She quietly ginia and the Cfederate army manages the vyree-story, native limestone family home and the establishment of the control tate for her son and his son and Academy and Virginia Military Inhis son's son. She speaks hopeful stitute and West Point. And mothly of next year when "Walton will ers are left at home to take their

be retired By that time, General Walker's of their community. Mrs. Walker grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the Womcompanion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker was early identified with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker with the world companion, Silverio Alvarado grandson, Walton Harris Walker an's Wednesday Club, oldest club in Belton, She is a member of the united walking right along the walking right months old now and is beginning to pull up to chairs and take a few steps on his own. Walton Harris ber of the Daughters of the Re
Other things go with it. . . the not his father's first schooling in the Texas Organization of for peace for the sons of all the when you are Army all the way. Mrs. Walker, who was May Har-

Athenaeum, Tennessee's school for classmate of Mrs. John Nance

The social graces of the Texas angry call for vengeance, Washington belle and young matron who mar-ried one of Bellon's leading merdanced the cotillion and the schot tische and served tea from eggshell thin China. But her soldier

ly qualities, inherent from her at-torney father who earned his War of 1812.

er serves with distinction on the For from then on, his games were and their sister, Mrs. Ollie Hambone front. General Walker commands the the neighborhood was in an uproar General Walker commands the the neighborhood was in an uproar living members of the immediate

S. armed forces in Korca, and because the small daughter of the
Harris family. Window fans hum The boy's foot was torn off, and he suffered a serious head injury li was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee.

Ira Davis of Fort Worth was list-She waits for her son's return action was when he blew himself from another battlefield of the up with the powder from his grand-

places in the social and civic life

Her sister, Mrs. P. L. Phelps.

and there, and fine pictures. Above a marble-topped table in the sun ceived from General Patton upon the accomplishments of his famed praise for Walker's military feat in the second world war.

A yard man who has been with the family more than a quarter of a century, and a cook carry on the mechanics of the household Of a morning in the quiet sun-

room there are letters to read and to answer, . . and clippings from newspapers and magazines the

Other things go with it. . . the Walker was born in Japan, but was public of Texas. She holds member- long hours of waiting, the prayers

ris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. PRO-LEOPOLDISTS GET sippi, was born in Belton. She was educated in Belton schools and in

Garner, wife of the former vice- Belglum's Communist Party blam- ed a civil war. president of the United States and ed pro-Leopoldists tonight for the Lahaut, 66, was shot down last the former Miss. Ettie Rheiner, assassination of the party prest- night at the doorstep of his subur-

A party manifesto urged all the country's workers to "get together" whom pumped two bullets into La haut's head and one into his body chants, found expression as she to disarm the murders and stop hours after Belgium's parliament

Texas Gets Award For High School Driving Program

AUSTIN. Aug. 19. (P-Texas has received an award of merit for development of high school driver ed. ucation programs, the governor's sympathizers are estimated at 175. office reported today.

made by Julien H. Harvey of the have three senators. accident prevention department. Association of Casualty and Surety Milk Prices Increase Companies, New York. The asso At Wichita Falls ciation's board of judges made the

Some 400 of about 1,400 Texas shigh schools offered driver educa-tion the past school year, and 500 ducers, effective Monday. are expected to offer courses this

Gunmen Hold Up, Steal Auto From Used Car Salesman

out of an auto he was demonstrating and taking approximately \$11 in cash about two miles north of Postor Dies At F-W Big Spring late Saturday, police

Abernathy Used Car lot about 6 hospital today after an illness of three weeks.

Mospital today after an illness of three weeks. gun, forcing the salesman out of Fatally Hurt the machine and robbing him of the money, officers said. Sheriff's FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 19, UP office and Highway Patrol officers were alerted, but no trace of the stolen machine had been found today of a broken neck and fractured skull. late last night.

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 19. 'th - | pold III to the throne almost start-

whom Mrs. Walker visited twice in dent, Julien Lahaut, and issued an ban home. His wife said the assassins were two young men, one of whom pumped two bullets into La-

The attack was made only a few fascism." It demanded mass dem- approved the first government to onstrations in this nerve-wracked serve under Crown Prince Baucountry, which has just weathered down, to whom Leopold delegated the royal powers to stop civil strife a violent crisis. The division of the The new premier, Joseph Pholein nation with the return of King Leo- addressed a radio message to the nation deploring the killing

The Communists already were in action. They called a "mourning" strike in the Liege metal works plants. Some sources said the strike might continue until Lahaut's bur ial Tuesday. Lahaut, silver-haired and jovial, enjoyed some populari-ty outside Communist ranks.

The Beigian Party has only about munist members in the lower house Announcement of the honor was of parliament. The Communists

WICHITA PALLS, Aug. 19 (#) Wichita Falls dairies are increas-

R. F. Thompson, assistant manager of Carnation Dairy, said the price will increase from \$5 to \$5.50 per hundredweight, based on 4 per cent butter fat content. . Other dairies indicated that they would meet the increase

Carnation said it would post a two cents per quart increase on Two gunmen held up a local grade A pasteurized milk and proused car salesman, forcing him portionate increases on other dairy

ARDINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)-The Johnny Merworth had taken the Rev. C. Ellis Meredith, 39, pastor pair on a demonstration ride in a of the First Baptist Church for 1947 Chevrolet sedan from the nine years, died in a Fort Worth

John I. Odom. 37, itinerant from

GOP LEADER ASSERTS

Anti-Inflation Bill Changes Due To Lack Of Confidence

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- A Senate Republican leader declared today that lack of confidence in the fruman Administration is mainly

New York Shoremen Refuse To Unload Soviet Fur Shipment

NEW YORK, Aug. 19, UP. A shipment of \$138,000 worth of Russian furs which longshoremen here refused to unload was still aboard the Mauretania today as the Brit-ish liner sailed for Southampton. The furs, including 116 bales of of Solongi Skins, represented the

refusal of New York dock workers to unload shipments from Russia. Yesterday the Cunard Lines' Parhis returned to Liverpool with 88 tons of Russian crab meat consigned by the British Ministry of Food to the United Kingdom Treasury and Supply Office here.

New Houston-Austin Passenger Train

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. JP-Southern Pacific will begin a new late after-noon and early evening passenger train service between Houston and Austin tomorrow. The first train will leave Houston at 5 p.m. and arrive in Austin at 9:3 p.m. on the return, the train will leave Austin at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Hous-

Father Of Midland Resident Is Killed

CORSICANA, Aug. 19. P.-G. F. Gay, 53, custodian of the Sam Houston school building, fell from a ladder and was killed today. Gay was painting a window when

Funeral services will be held here at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Surviving include his widow, a son, Neal, of Texas City; and three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Grubb, Mrs. Paul Hertenstein and Mrs. Claron

changes in the Senate's anti-infla-

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) made the assertion as Senate Democratic chiefs predicted defeat for all of what President Gruman called 'crippling" and "special privilege' amendments in a chiding letter about the bill's progress.

The Senate will vote on the measure Monday.

It would give Mr. Truman an almost free hand to invoke wageprice-rationing controls whenever Persian lamb skins and two cases he sees fit. It also would author ize credit and production controls second cargo returned to England The House already has given overin as many days because of the whelming approval to a similar

> In predicting Senate passage of a measure acceptable to the President, Sen. Maybank (D-SC), floor manager of the bill, claimed enough votes to keep a Republican-spon sored Communist-control program from being written in as a rider.

The claim was disputed by Sena-tors Mundt (R-SD) and Ferguson

The administration is opposed to the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguon measure, which would require registration of Communists and Communist - front organizations. Democratio leaders also oppose

bringing up the issue on a rider basis, saying the bill should be treated separately. Senate Democrats will meet Monday before the vote in an effort to muster a solid party front against the rider. The majority leaders already have promised the Senate that internal security legislation will be brought up for separate ac-

tion later at this session.

At that time an administration Communist-control bill would be pitted against both the Mundt-Ferguson measure—assuming it is not adopted Monday-and a still broader bill sponsored by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev)

Mr. Truman wrote Vice President Barkley yesterday that the production and credit control power he asked for is being whittled

down in the Senate bill. The President said, too, that pending amendments to the wageprice control sections of the bill (R-Mich), authors of the curb-the Communists bill. They said there is a good chance the Senate will apadeministration should it become necessary to invoke them."

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PRIMARY IS NEXT SATURDAY

22 Names Appear On Ballot For Second Democratic Vote

the list of candidates was cut ed the first primary's aggregate chief, and Jess Slaughter, former five state races went into the second primary, making a total of 22 the second primary. In addition, cast ballots.

Cast ballots.

Four places on the county comprimery on the second primary. In the second primary on the ballot for the second primary. In the second primary of the sec

Tommy Manville's Sister Divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 19. (AP)-Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dressel-buys, sister of oft-married Tommy Manville, has divorced Cornelius Dresselhuys, fermer Dutch diplomat now at the Hague.

Mrs. Dresselhuys, New York socialite, charged cruelty and nonsupport. The decree was granted Friday. They were maried in 1937

Husband Kills Self At Wife's Casket

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19, IR-Beside his wife's casket at a funeal home, Frank E. Smith, 48, plunged a butcher knife into his

Smith's wife, Winifred, died Wed-Detectives said a note in his pock-

et read: "Forever and ever, you and me Walk slow, Honey, and I will catch

Two Die In Crash

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. / Robert E. Cruice, 45, a railroad switchman and Guy Thomas Pitman, 32, were killed last night in the collision of a Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad switch engine and a truck. Three other men were hurt.

A short ballot will be ready for polls, but a heavy vote appears missioner of Precinct No. 2.

sharply in the first primary, no Approximately 8,500 persons in sheriff, are in the race for sheriff. less than six county and precinct Howard county are qualified to

State offices requiring run-offs primary, making a total of 22 the second primary. John L. Dibnames on the ballot for the first primary.

Local observers are predicting of the second primary. John L. Dibnames on the ballot for the first primary.

Appointment, is opposed by Walter of the peace.

Grice, former justice of the peace.

County, and Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas county, associate justice of supreme court, place No. 1. Fagan Dickson of Bexar county, associate primary.

a light turnout at the polls for the second primary. Interest in the county and precinct races could altract unexpected numbers to the second primary to the second primary. Interest in the county and precinct races could altract unexpected numbers to the second primary. Interest in the county and precinct races could altract unexpected numbers to the second primary. Interest in the race for gounty judge.

Justice of supreme court, place No Second Primary in the race for gounty judge.

Justice of supreme court, place No He assailed British Laborites for and George W. Harwood of Dallas for commissioner of Precinct No county, for judge of court of criminate in the race for gounty judge.

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M. W. Long, incumbent, is matched and George W. Harwood of Dallas for county and precinct races could altract unexpected numbers to the second primary. I. while R. L. Nall, incumbent, is inal appeals, W. A. Morrison of committee report submitted to the facing a run-off with Arthur Stal- Milam county, and Robert L. Latti. as-embly Friday. The assembly facing a run-off with Arthur Stal-lings for commissioner of Precinct more of Dallas county; for com-No. 3. Two newcomers to local missioner of agriculture, John C politics, Roy M. Bruce and Pete White of Wichita county, and J. E. Thomas, are in the race for com- McDonald of Travis county.

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this Primary.

For Lieutenant Governor:
BEN RAMSEY of San Augustine County
PIERCE P. BROOKS of Dallas County
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1):

FAGAN DICKSON of Bexar County WILL WILSON of Dallas County For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 3): MEADE F. GRIFFIN of Hale County GEO. W. HARWOOD of Dallas County

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: W. A. MORRISON of Milam County ROBERT L. (BOB) LATTIMORE of Dallas County

For Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE of Wichita County J. E. McDONALD of Travis County

For County Judge: JOHN L. DIBRELL, JR. WALTER GRICE

A. MACK RODGERS HARTMAN HOOSER For Sheriff: J. B. (JAKE) BRUTON

JESS SLAUGHTER
For County Commissioner of Precinct 1:
P.O. HUGHES

W. LONG For Commissioner Precinct 2: ROY M. BRUCE PETE THOMAS

For Commissioner Precinct 3: ARTHUR STALLINGS R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Frenchman Asks **Laborites Put** Cards On Table

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 19 A short ballot will be ready for polls, but a heavy vote appears thoward county voters next Saturally in the second Democratic primary, less than 5400, was lighter than expected, and in previous However, despite the fact that years run-offs have seldom match.

In other county run-offs, A. Mack Rodgers, now serving by appointment, and Hartman Hooser are in the race for county attorney, and J. B. (Jake Bruton, former police unity).

By the fact that years run-offs have seldom match. The former police will be ready for police and the second Democratic primary, less than 5400, was lighter than expected, and in previous the race for county attorney, and J. B. (Jake Bruton, former police unity). #-A French Socialist today de-

Guy Mollet, the Frenchman, charged British Laborites took one position in committee and another on the floor of the assembly. Said Moliet to the British delegates:

"I believe that if we unite Europe it must be with Britain, for otherwise the union would tend to be one against England. But first we must know where you stand."

adopted the report by 94-0 but with 12 abstentions, most of them British Laborites.

The report had previously been unanimously approved by committee members who included Britain's Hugh Dalton.

The resolutions are aimed at strengthening the Council of Eu-rope and the assembly, which is an unofficial pagliament of western Europe. They a k that each mem-her government have a European affairs minister and that all ashome parliaments instead of being appointed.

Georgia Electrocutes Three Men At A Time

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 19 (F -For the first time in many years, the state of Georgia sent three men to their deaths at the same

Three Negros were electrocuted Friday for the torture slaying of J. K. Joe, a Chinese grocer of Augusta, Ga: They were Charlie Cade and Curtiss Wynn, each 20, and Lincoln Mays, 24. The triple execution was over in 30 minutes. Robbery, the state charged, was the motive for the crime. The Negroes first blinded Joe with cuts across his eyes, then slashed his throat with a butcher knife and 504 E. Third later shot him several times with his own 22 rifle

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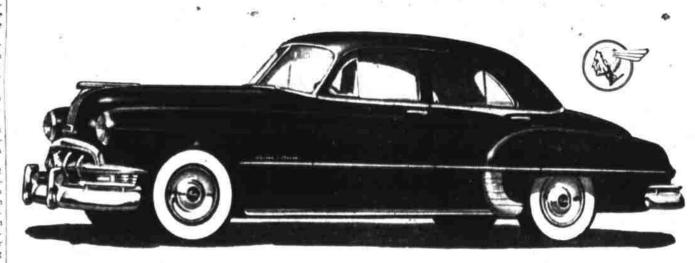
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SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 19-Oil was recovered from the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian on two next month. Sterling City. Recovery on the ber quotas from Texas fields. oil. Tool was open one hour. The average record set in December second test, from 3,985-4,038 feet 1948. recovered 200 feet of oil and gas Texas' new allowable hike, com-50 minutes

No. 1-B Foster is 1,965 from daily. south, 2.050 feet from the west line of section 16-T-T&P. It is project- impressive when it is compared ed to the Elienburger

A. J. Renn and Ray Moloney of Chicago No. 1 D. O. Kennedy, Rundrillstem test from 2,313-18 feet. The test followed recovery of 24 feet of saturated Serratt sand in Texas Railroad Commission a core at 2,315-18 feet, the said expect their September needs to being topped at 2,314 feet. Locational 2,618,436 barrels daily tion is 2,404 from north, 674 feet. The commission set the Science of the Commission set the Comm Wilson; survey 144.

location north extension when are among the factors causing un-Honoluly and Signal No. 1 J. C. derproduction. Hopper flowed 206 barrels of oil in two hours on a test from 9,327. September allowable gives an ex-420 feet in the reef, topped at pected output of around 2,630,000 ered 82.5 barrels of oil in 50 minwill plug back and complete they would need Location is 510 feet from the south and east lines of labor 8, league 5, fident the industry could handle the Wilbarger county school land sur- big increase without sending some

The Deep Rock Oil Corp. No. 1 C. B. Long was swabbing to clean out and try for a kickoff and steady flow after it swabbed and below what we considered adeflowed 138 barrels of new oil in quate. 15 hours from the Strawn. The Stonewall county, was swabbing at 5,124 feet. The Strawn was topped at 5,129 feet. Location is in aection 2-H-F.T.-Oliver survey.

Early completion is scheduled for Sun No. 1 J, Price Maddox of Sweetwater, Ellenburger strike in southwestern Nolan county seven miles south and three miles westof Maryneal. The test pumped 59 barrels of oil in 24 hours from hole between 7,116-32 feet. The Ellenburger was topped 7,114 feet, Location is in the C SW SW 43-1A-H&TC.

Mexican Cotton Crop. To Mean New Homes

MEXICO CITY, Aug 19. (47)-A nicai cotton farm near Nuevo Laredo, just across the Rio Grande Only Two Days Left from Texas, will mean new homes for 24 of the farmers.

The Ministry of National Propexpected to total 900 tons about 3,600 bales and to bring about \$208,000 Six hundred bales already have been

The farm will repay a loan of \$104,000 to the Nuevo Laredo Im- Tuesdy. provement Board and use the rest of the money to build the homes on the farms.

Peak Production Is **Due For Next Month**

mestic crude oil production can be tual crude production. expected to reach a record high

R T. Foster. Sterling county Thursday as another 202,836 barwildcat six miles southwest of rels daily were added to Septem-

was 1,000 feet of oil and drilling averaged 5,874,750 barrels daily, water and 1,550 feet of 32 gravity only 47,350 below the hation's daily

cut maid. 1.900 feet of 32 gravity bined with similar action expected oil and 350 feet of drilling water from other oil producing states The second test lasted two hours, should boost the nation's Septem-Such an average is even more

with the post-war low of 4.703 800 barrels daily only 14 month's ago. Texas' big September increase results from increased military denels county wildcat seven miles mand for petroleum productions northeast of Bailinger, was wait- and continued heavy civilian use ing on 7-inch casing after recovery of motor fuels. It also is a good of 210 feet of oil on a one-hour gas conservation laws operate in limiting output to actual demand

The commission set the Septem from the east line of ETRR (J. H. ber allowable at a record 2,823,-720. Actual output normally is about The Ropes (Pennsylvania) field a per cent below the statewide alin southeastern Hockiey county lowable total. Mechanical failures, gained its second producer and a cleaning and abandoning of well-

An 8 per cent reduction from the

Some purchasers were not con crude into storage.
A U. S. Bureau of Mines repor

Record-breaking refinery operatest, six miles northwest of a Bend tions are responsible for the slump Anti-Red Course discovery in the eastern part of in crude stocks. Last week do-Stonewall county, was swabbing at mestic refineries processed a rec-

Local Man Hurt In Mishap Rests Well

B. D. Mason, injured while work ing at the West Texas Sand and Gravel company Saturday, was reported resting well at the Big Spring Hospital An x-ray revealed fighting. no broken bones, although he suffered leg and foot bruises.

acetylene torch reportedly iece of machinery.

Absentee Vote Total Reaches 110 With

With only two days remaining before the deadline, the absentee affiliate of the WFTU

the county's clerks office through Jailed as a poor security

Approximately 58.5 per cent of and a water and sewage system the average Japanese family's expenditures is for food

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HOUSTON, Aug. 19. 18 - Do- This was 369,000 barrets above ac- employes, Adams said:

turned into gasoline. During the than half our peak wartime produc-week, refinerles turned out 20,305,- tion." output record.

first test, from 3.985-4.018 fee! National production last week gave indication of how the Korean rels. war has affected refinery opera-

In the August edition of "Phil- Light fuels are down 10.762,000.

ual crude production.

We are currently producing 100

Most of the processed crude was and 115 octane gasoline at more

drillstem tests by Humble No 1-B. This apparently was assured 000 barrels of gasoline, some 300. There also was indication re-51 heating fuel season. Heavy fuel K. S. Adams, president of Phil- stocks declined 19,000 harrels but lips Petroleum Company, this week light fuels increased \$18,000 har

Heavy fuel stocks still are 26. one one harrels below a year ago

Pay Zone Extended should boost the nation's September output above 5,800,000 barrels In Terry Venture

drillstem test between 10,000 and in Northeast Terry County, one drillstem test between 10.00 Oil Co. and one-half miles southeast of cient indications to make an of Calif. No. 1 Laura Cotten about the Mound Lake Pennsylvanian four miles southeast of Brownfield. pool.

Crude oil purchasers advised the hour. Gas appeared at the surface in four minutes, and out in Average and in the survey, and 12 miles northeast of Southwest King County, 12 miles minutes to clean out, it was then Brownfield. turned into tanks for a 60-minute flow through a 5-8 inch bottom

9,289. A test from 9,420-44 feet barrels daily, some 11,500 barrels utes during a test above 10,002 recovered salt water. The well above the figure purchasers said feet. deation is 660 feet from the east

and 1,980 feet from the north lines of Sec. 91-T-D&W survey. Champlin Refining Company has

Longshoremen Set Off On An

NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 19. UP accused of harboring communism in their union, apparently set off on an anti-Red course today.

Their union leaders severed ties the Communist - influenced World Federation of Trade Unions Friday, then pledged unequivocal support to the U. S. in the Korean 'We will not tolerate, aid, assist

or allow any political stoppage es Mason will probably be off the demonstration to delay or injure foot for several days, however. An was passed at the close of a four-day to free his leg from a caucus of West Coast union dele-

In a 63-9 vote the delegates disavowed the World Federation of Trade Unions, then sent word to their union president, Harry Fire Damages Car Bridges, that he no longer was honorary president of the Maritime Federation of the World, an

vote total for the second Demo-cratic primary had reached 110 by closing time Saturday.

Gualified voters who will be un-able to appear at the polis Saturday.

Their action was in direct opposi-tion to the policies of Bridges, but the delegates refused to give up-taith in their union eader, recently about 2 a m. able to appear at the polls Satur- convicted of lying when he said he day may cast absentee ballots at never was a Communist and then Bridges has insisted he is no Com-

They showed their support for Bridges by killing two resolutions critical of him

THE MILEAGE ON

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Probably Indicates that an

ENGINE TUNE-UP

IS NECESSARY

A Pennsylvanian Lime pay sec- filed an application with the Halltion in Terry county has been in- road Commission of Texas for percreased to 131 feet, following a mission to drill its No. 1 Lindsley

It found more and better pay in The venture-previously reported Continental Stakes that zone, with a flow of 115.17 in the planning stage will be 660 barrels of oil with no water in one feet from south and west lines in four minutes, and oil in 10 of section 45, block E, EL&RR

> Projected depth to test into the Pennsylvanian, is 10,000 feet.

Flowing pressure was from This windcat is the Same of a deal worked up by Dan Auld survey. It is approximately one pressure built up to 4,100 pounds of Kerrville, who turned a spread and one-half miles northwest of the same operator's No. 1 Mary Flowing pressure was from Pay was topped at 9,902 feet on of acreage to Champlin to drill the an elevation of 3,262.

The No. 1 Lindsley was previously reported as being the No. 1 B. F. Hegler and others and as located in section 48 instead of 45. gust 20.

Polio Stricken Youth Doing Fine, Due To Fly Back Tuesday

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 19. 46-U. S. Army hospital officials sald today Edward H. Rosenwasser, polio-stricken medical student West coast longshoremen, long from Fort Worth, Texas, is "doing fine" and probably will be flown to the U. S. next Tuesday. Rosenwasser arrived here Friday

from Vienna in an iron lung aboard a special U. S. Air Force plane. The 22-year-old patient was ac companied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenwasser, who will fly back to the states with him.

Heavy Trouble

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19. (A. Builders here have something con-crete to groan about. A barge carrying 3,000 barrels of scarce rement—shout \$10,000 worth—sank in Wolf River Friday.

A 1940 Chevrolet, operated by L. W. McNew, was about 75 per cent destroyed by fire on the old

Cook Reports Theft

Manley Cook, 611 Main street reported the theft of two jackets and seat cushions from his car Friday night. The machine was parked in the street at Cook's resi-

Educator Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. "F-William K. Webb, 65, head of the business administration department of Wichita Falls High School since 1919, died today. Funeral services will be held here temorrow-

Lie Blasts Commies

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 19. P-United Nations Secretary-General Tryg-ve Lie said last night the North Korean aggressors must be taught a lesson. They must "be forced to end bostilities and retreat behind the 38th Parallel by means of militar, forces". Lie said in a broad-cast. He is vacationing in his native Norway.

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Offset Abandoned In Coke County

Union Off Company No. 2 Mc-Cutchen, west offset to the same Cisco discovery in Central - East Coke County, has been plugged and al-andoned at a total depth of 4.181 feet in sand and shale,

Cisco sand section of the discovery well. The Cisco was topped at 4.033 feet, on a minus datum of 2,085 feet. It bottomed at 4,082

The No. 2 McCutchen was 1,980 6,898 feet. feet from north and 330 feet from

Nolan Prospector To Be Abandoned

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Brooks, Central Notan County wildcat, four and one-half miles northeast of Maryneal, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 73, block X, T&P survey, is to be plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 7,182 feet in Ellenburger lime

This prospector had some slight shows of oil in the Pennsylvanian and also in the Ellenburger. However neither horizon logged suffi-

King County Wildcat

Continental Oil Company has staked another wildcat location in southwest of Guthrie.

The proposed site is the No. 2 Mary Martin, located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 173, block F. H&TC Wildcat To Start Martin, abandoned this week at

Czech Who Returned Medals Chided By U. S. Ambassador

PRAGUE, Aug. 19. 48-American Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs has 39, T&P survey, T-2-S. It is slated the chided a Czech who returned two to explore the Ellenburger. . S. medals because of American intervention in Korea. To Ladislav Schein's assertion

that U. S. action is "lawless ag-gression," the envoy replied that the interpretation "appears to be based on false information and alse charges."

Medal and the Medal of Freedom which the Czech said he got in 1945 for liason work with the U.S. Army in Germany, Briggs noted:

tokens of friendship between the people of Czechoslovakia and the east aside.

Reinecke Field Gets Kent Venture **New Reef Producer**

Another reef producer in the The Rutherford and Heep No. Reinecke field of southeast Borden county apparently had been made 4.775 feet. It is 973 feet from the West-Central Kent County, is drill-Saturday when Rutherford and east and 467 from the south lines ing ahead after recovering 190 Salt water was developed in the Heep No. 2-A Griffin flowed for a potential of 604 barrels of oil in

> a quarter - inch choke.
> This well topped the reef at 6.896 feet and is at a total depth 3.827 feet in lime and shale. of 6,903 feet, Casing was set at

Location is 467 feet from the

3-A Griffin was drilling below

Also in Borden county, Sunray 4 hours.

Flow on the potential was through
6,707 feet in shale, while Vickers No. 1-B Canning was shut down for minor repairs to machinery a

Brinkerhoff No. 1-E. Jones, north west Howard county wildcat was east lines of section 444, block 1-Ar south and west lines of southeast drilling below 5,838 feet in lime and H&TC survey.

Quarter of Sec. 59-25-H&TC.

Ellenburger Test Staked In Central Glasscock Co.

R. Herrell of Midland has, In Sterling county, Carter-Gragg R. R. Herrell of Midland has in Sterling county, Carter-Gragg at a staked a location in central Glass-No. 1 Foster was drilling below northwest quarter of section 50, cock county for a wildcat to drill 1700 fair to Decreian lime with 11.000 feet to test the Ellenburger. It will be the Herrell No. 1 Marshall Cook, located 660 feet from the north and east lines of

Sec. 5-34-4s-T&P, which is about four miles west of Garden City. Herrell has assembled a block pany and Balboa Oil Company No. oil of about 1.000 acres in leases sur. 1-A Brooks is bottomed at 7,246 support of the test was contributed test. by the Pure Oil Co., Seaboard of Delaware, Shamrock Oil and Gas section at 7,210-46 feet in Ellenburg-south of Crosbyton is at a total co., Union Co. of Calif., and er dolomite. On an eight-foot core depth of 8,761 feet in Ellenburger condition. the Pure Oil Co., Seaboard The test will be over a cored Operations are scheduled to begin on or before Sept. 3.

Central Midland

ed an application with the Railroad lities of production in a lower 7.228 feet in granite. It had logged Commission of Texas requesting no shows of production in any sec- a permit to start operations at to yield oil, these upper zones will once on its No. 1 J. E. Hill, which be retested. is to be a 13,500-foot wildcat in Central Midland County, five miles southwest of the city of

> northeast lines of section 30, block prospector is on a lease

which has been owned by Magno-lia Petroleum Company, Magnolia filed an application with the commission several days ago for a permit to drill at this same site However, after the application was filed and before Referring to the Bronze Star started operations on the wildcat deal was made between that concern and Lowe for him to drill

Exact details of the transaction The embassy regards them as have not been reported.

This exploration will be approximately five miles northeast of Mag-

ter of the southwest quarter of the cock county for a wildcat to drill 3,390 feet in Permian lime with 1 no shows.

Central-East Irion County's prospective wildcat, Wilshire Oil Com- Failure Indicated the drillsite. Acreage in feet, preparing to take a drillstem

Calif., and er dolomite. On an eight-foot core from 7,236-46 feet, the dolomite shewed slight oil stains and poros- ing on orders. ity, with oil and gas flouresence on the fractures

The No. 1-A Brooks is reportedly 100 feet high on top of the Ellen- feet and ran a drillstem test. burger to the nearest wells, ap-proximately 13 miles to the south It topped the Ellenburger at 7.210 feet, on an elevation of 2.135 feet This venture has shown possibi-

The No. 1-A Brooks is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 3, H&TC survey.

The venture will be 660 reet from northwest and 1,980 feet from Tests Spraberry

Weiner, et al. No. 1 Wolcott, formerly listed as a Spartan operation in northwest Martin county, was preparing to test the Spraberry sand above 8,200 feet, which is its plugged back depth after encountering salt water in the Ellenburger. Operator plans to run seven-inch liner to 7.860 and test. It had some shows above that depth,

Weiner No. 1 Lenorah Epley, also in Martin county, was drilling below 6,477 feet in lime and shale, while the Gulf No. 1 E-B Glass. United States — a friendship not nolls No. 2 Parks, recently com- also in Martin county, was frivolously extended, nor lightly be picted flowing discovery from the below 12,648 feet in Simpson lime and shale,

Gulf Oil Corporation has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Central Kent County, two and one-half miles southwest of the two-well Clairemont-Pennsylvanian post. The proposed venture is the No. A. C. Cairns, located in the cen-

Projected depth is 7,800 feet. Drillsite is on a block of four sections Gulf has in that area. In Crosby County Deep Rock Off Corporation No.

Morgan Jones estate, Southeast lime, and is circulating while wait-

Tests In Lime

others No. 1-116 Young, outpost

to the Salt Creek-Canyon field, in

feet of oil and gas cut mud on a

drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian

feet. Tool was open one and one-half hours. Operators then cored

from 6,935-45 feet. Recovery was hard, dense, tight lime with no

The No. 1-116 Young one mile west of the nearest producer in the Salt Creek field, and in section 116, block G. W&NW survey.

The test was taken at 6,904-35

After topping the Ellenburger at 8,780 feet, on an elevation of 2,723 feet the prospector drilled to 8,761 Recovery was reported by ur official sources to have been 2 430

feet of salt water. No shows of oil or gas were reported.
Location is 467 feet from south
and west lines of section 114, block
8, H&GN survey.

No shows of possible production have been reported from this wildcat in any of the upper horizons

Schleicher To Get Ellenburger Wildcat

Operations are to begin by September 1 on an Ellenburger wild-cat in North-Central Schleicher

County.

The proposed venture is Argo
Oil Corporation No. 1 T. C. Meador, tentatively located in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, block L. TCRR survey.

Drillsite is six miles north and slightly west of Eldorado and approximately four miles northeast of the Eldorado-Canyon pool. Argo has under lease approxi-

mately 4,500 acres immediately surrounding the drillsite. Sections included in the spread are, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 28: the east half of section 11; the northeast quarter of section 25; and the sou quarter of section 26; all in block LL, Texas Central Railway Company survey.

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Indoor Sports club will conduct a telephone campaign to encourage all-out participation in the survey. They will phone each residence and everyone is urged to drop by the telephone directory, explaining the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate to the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate the survey and inviting the examination. It will necessitate the survey and inviting the survey are survey.

The chest x-ray being sponsored fections in their early stages so Lieut. George W. Rodgers, son of Members of the Howard county that prompt treatment may afford Mrs. Lela J. Rodgers, 3205 Harri-

Esther Trantham, nurse for the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit, and Louise Horton, public school nurse, will outline the objectives of the survey on a program to be broadcast over station KTXC at 10:15 a.m. Monday. A house-to-house canvass, to start with the opening of the survey.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Paul Adams Starts Summer Pea Plowing

Paul Adams started plowing his miles west and three miles south summer peas last week on his farm of Elbow. a mile south of the old Soash

crop up the peas and work them bine last week. Regrowth of the into the top two or three inches grass is waist to shoulder high.

tion district.

with the district, completed 2,200 measures to improve the cover feet of diversion terraces last week and kind of grasses on his ranch. on his ranch two miles east and His plan will be a part of a co-a mile north of Vealmoor. Good operative agreement with the dis-

Gregor used a stalk cutter to leave a good litter on the surface of the

McGregor said his peas were well modulated from the innoculant put in the seed when planted. This put nitrogen back into the soil along with organic matter from

the vine... McGregor plans to plant six acres of Dixie Wonder peas in September for a soil improving and winter cover crop.

Ten acres of summer peas were plowed back into the soil for soil improvement last week on the farm of J. J. Jones in the Knott

on the farm of R. C. Reed three morning.

Reed cut and shocked the Blue Panic grass the first week in July. Adams used a one-way plow to He threshed the seed with a com-

Reed said. The Blue Panic grass The peas were planted for a will make another seed crop. soil building crop in strips of two rows of peas and four rows of and water conservation plan last week on his ranch six miles south of Coahoma. Edwards went over M. M. Edwards compléted a soil vation program in ec-operation with his range with A. T. Jordan of the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- the SCS to get information on soils and grasses, which he used as a T. J. Good, rancher co-operator basis for planning management

built the diversions to provide more trict when approved by the superwater for his stock tanks.

He had the belp of the SCS in Ben and Bismark Schafer made visors.

laying out the diversion terraces, application Friday to the district J. D. McGregor is cutting 12 supervisors for assistance in plan-acres of summer peas with a stalls ning and applying a soil and water cutter this week on his farm in conservation program on their the Knott conservation group. Me-ranches northeast of Garden City.

Collins, Sherman To Visit Korea Area

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. OF Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, the top Arms and Navy leaders, left by air Saturday for Tokyo.

An Army spokesman said the trip will be made to "determine needs and see what's going on."
"It's nothing extraordinary." h said. "The trip is in line with the practice of visiting the field. All of the chiefs make such trips as frequently as they can.'

J. S. Jackson planted six acres man said there had been no request of summer peas last week for a from Gen, MacArthur for Collins soil improving crop on his farm and Sherman to make the visit. at Vesimoor.

Blue Panic grass made a yield of 1.100 pounds of seed on 18 acres

The Army chief of staff and the Na'vy chief of operations left Washington at 6 o'clock Saturday

Business Leader With Great War Record Tells How Hadacol Has Rebuilt Him Physically

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Mr. Donald Hedburg, who re-sides at 1812 Parker in the fash-ionable Riverside District of Wichita, Kansas, has been an upand-ceming executive member of the staff of the great Wichita Eagle newspaper for over four years.

Mr. Hedberg, has an enviable record of combat with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active to civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war — he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once), are physically run-down and weak due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iren, and Niacin in their systems. Here is Donald W. Hedburg's witness statement: "When I re turned from service, I faced the problem of rebuilding myslef physically. I was in a general run-

down condition, "In my present capacity of advertising salesman for Kansas' greatest newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, it's absolutely necessary that I have plenty of vitality—'get up and go.' I had real cause to worry. Nothing seemed to rebuild me constitutionally. Then a friend of mine on the national staff told me about HADACOL—often within a few days. Thousand upon thousands of records "In my present capacity of staff told me about HADACOL—
he asked me to try at least five hotties. I'm on my fourth bottle and already I feel like my eld self. I look forward to a day's work and go home—piay with the children—work, in the yard—fish until midnight! Thanks again to HADACOL, energy and vitality—omee again course through every fiber of my body. You bet I too, am now a missionary for this great new HADACOL.

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do .Garza, son of Mrs. Herminia Garza, 2009 St. Patricia St., San Antonio; Corp. James W. Kirk. son of Mrs. Jewell M. Kirk, 1185 Elgie, Beaumont; Pfc, Jose H. Ortega, son of Mrs. Natividad Nunez Davies, 719 East 7th St., El Paso; Pfc. Ralph L. Perrin, son of Mrs. Bernice May Turney, Trailer Branch, Freeport; Sgt. 1-C Gaston Pugh, brother of Mrs. Maurine Brown, 408 West Lorance St., Tyler; Pfc, Jesus J. Ramirez, son of Mrs. Maria M. Ramirez, 430 Duran-go St.. El Paso; and Pfc. Clifford T. Short, son of Mrs. Pearl F T. Short, son of Mrs. Pearl F. Short, 5422 Fauny Road, Dallas, and

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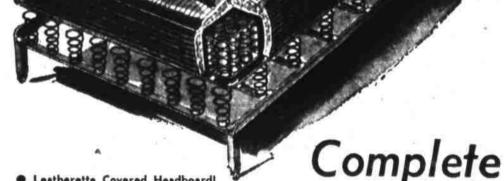
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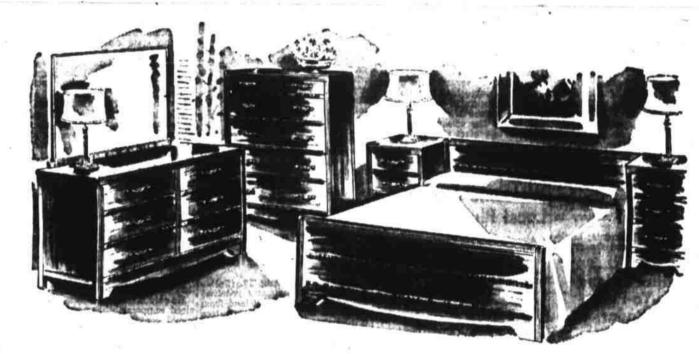
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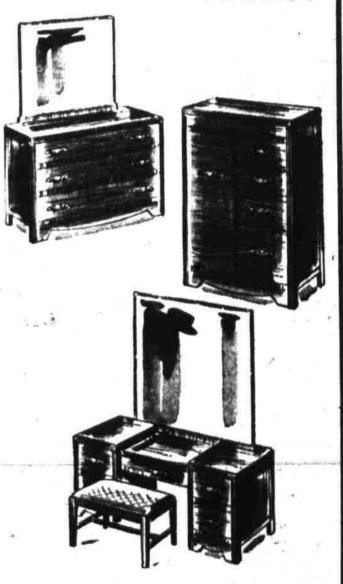
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NK HOUSEKEEPING - While laundry dries, U., S. tankmen clean their weapons while waiting to move back to the front lines, somewhere in Korea. The soldiers (left to right) are: Sqt. Louis Talbot, Fort Scott, Kan.; Sgt. Herbert Womack, Russell Springs, Ky.; Sgt. James O'Rourko, Revere, Mass.; and Cpl. Robert E. Barrett, Reading, Penna (AP Wirephoto)

Boy Accidentally Shoots Brother While Hunting

Antonio, was accidentally shot and "We're still not completely out cover crops.

killed early Saturday morning by of danger," said Louis P. Merrill cover crops.

C. A. Tidwell, soil conservation called tidelands pending final set-

thaler near Harper.

The fatal shot was fired from a

.22 rifle while the two boys were crossing a fueld near the Gammenthaler home. Gillespie County Sheriff Robert Loth said the bullet entered Earl Wayne's chest, bringing changed from very critical to favalmost instant death. Justice of the Peace William Burns ruled the death accidental.

The boys were spending several weeks with their grandfather and a cover to protect the soil against uncle. Charles Gammenthaler, fall, winter and spring winds." while the grandmother was in San Antonio with their mother, who has

Funeral services will be held at 3 pm. Sunday at Beckmann Funeral Hime in Fredericksburg. Burial will be in City Cemetery in

Fredericksburg. Survivors are the parents: brother, Charles Allan, and the grand-parents of Harper.

MacArthur's Plane Gets Air-To-Plane Teletype, Radar

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 19, U. A four-engine Constellation transport to be used by Gen. Douglas

MacArthur is at Lockbeed Service

Mayor Dainey discussed the

assigned to the Far Eastern Air Force Air Force spokesmen said Ward was also a guest of the there is no secrecy attached to the plumbers at the meeting. plane or its installations.

Teacher Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19 (A)-The head of the business administration department of Wichita Falls Webb, died today, He was 65. Fun-

Rains, Good Cover Crops Aid In Texas Plains Area

rains are needed to get the new orable. In some localities there is ers planned to plant wheat early, cases, enough moisture in the soil to get wheat up even if it doesn't rain soil to bring up any wheat plant would be given full control over any more. The wheat will provide

New Members Get Welcome From Local Plumbers

Associated Plumbing Contractors of Big Spring welcomed new members to the organization Saturday Dam Construction evening with a barbecue and gettogether at City Park.

Dabney, F. M. Purser, president after an agreed judgement was filed of the organization, said that eight in Coke County court.

Electronics installations will be community and piedged cooperation of the city in carrying out the plumbing cede. Touching brief-the personal pilot. Lt. ly on the Korean situation, he urged APC members to continue the community and piedged cooperation of the city in carrying out the plumbing cede. Touching brief-the personal pilot. Lt. ly on the Korean situation, he urged APC members to continue the community and piedged cooperation of the city in carrying out the promise reached by Sweetwater and Wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the continue to the community and piedged cooperation of the city in carrying out the promise reached by Sweetwater and wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the promise reached by Sweetwater and wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the promise reached by Sweetwater and wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the promise reached by Sweetwater and wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the promise reached by Sweetwater and wylle and his attorneys, however the city also obtained a permanent easement on 500 acres of the promise reached by Sweetwater and the promise reached by Sweet Col. Anthony F. Storey, who is in this area, is scheduled to fly the ship back to Tokyo.

The transport is operated by the Military Air Transport Service and Stand."

The transport Service Serv

City Plumbing Inspector Homer

Gene Bryant and daughter of Hen-High School since 1919. William K McNeil of San Antonio, Mr. and ready had purchased, gives Sweet of new cars and had been shipping Wise Conducts Gospel eral services will be held here to Springs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs ed. All mineral and oil rights are

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. 18 - Lubbock, one of the areas where Rains and good cover crops have danger of wind erosion was worst removed any serious threat of a last spring, reported that not only FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 19

dust bowl in the Texas Plains this has rainfall lessened that danger, the Senate Interior committee end-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, San said today.

year the Soil Conservation Service but farmers were taking more in ed, they asked amendment of a proposed resolution that would pro-

lan Fowler, while the two were Arkansas. Louisiana, Oklahoma, district supervisor at Amarillo, re- tlement of the ownership question. hunting squirrels on the ranch of and Texas. "A great deal depends their grandfather. Fred Gammentheir grandfather. Fred Gammenthaler near Harper.

The fatal shot was fired from a handled:

Argunas Andreas Doubled ported: "This area is in very good the condition as far as moisture is content of the condition as far as moisture is condition as far as mo Merrill added. "Of course fall are covered with a heavy growth ject to state control. Money col-ains are needed to get the new of weeds and annual grasses which jected would be held in a special rains are needed to get the new wheat crops up to a good stand form a fairly good cover. A lot of fund and the state with government all in all the situation has changed from very critical to fave without additional rain. Some farmeted to issue new leases in certain

> Jesse D. Jenkins, supervisor at which is not in controversy.
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> Lamesa, reported: "There will be less wind erosion this year because of the National Association of the Nati thousands of acres of sorghums are Attorneys General, endorsed the growing nicely whereas last year all cultivated land was in cotton."

Sweetwater Erases One Barrier To

ROBERT LEE, Aug. 19. (Spl)-Some 70 persons, local plumbers and members of their families, control of 1,300 acres of land from were on hand for the barbecue and the C. H. Wylie and Odom estate a brief address by Mayor G. W. this week for a price of \$77.794.20

Gaining control of the property control. erased one of Sweetwater's bar-MacArthur is at Lockheed Service

Mayor Dabney discussed the Corp. for installation of radar equipment and a ground-to-air teletype, the Air Force discloses:

Mayor Dabney discussed the related tweeks mayor Dabney discussed the role members of the organization. Creek dam near Fort Chadbourne. The judgment gave Sweetwater the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres. In the community and pledged cooptitite to 864.34 acres.

the settlement. In the condemna-lion proceedings, a jury awarded week's Packard strike didn't cut mer national tennis champion Boblumbers at the meeting.

\$107 per acre. The agreed price for heavily into overall car output but hand acquired was \$67.238.10 plus it did slow down the company's volley against his wife, Kay.

Visitors in the D. J. Kinard court costs. Additionally, Sweetwa-new model planning.

Riggs filed a cross-complaint for home at 908 East 14th street the ter hought 116 scres from Wylie in past week have been Mr and Mrs. dividually at \$90 per care. The fi-

Mrs. Joe F. Wood and son of Hot water about half of the land need them to dealers. Burney White and son of Abilene, left with the original land owners in the judgement entered.

Orme Appointed To Serve With Petroleum Group

Douglas Orme, vice president Cosden Petroleum corporation member of the subcommittee on rail transportation for the Na-

The Council is a fact-finding and tank cars and petroleum profucts movements on the basis of he nation's war emergency needs.

Larson Rites Set

RANGER, Aug. 19. UM-Funeral as to advances that might be made services for Mrs. A. N. Larson, 49. vife of the Texas Electric Service Co manager here, will be held here tomorrow. She died Friday night

THIS OUGHT TO TEACH THE BOYS

DETROIT. Aug. 19. JA-Obviously, when you find a pair of handcuffs the thing to do is to

try them out. So Gorden Hardy, 17, and Jack Kadrowski, 14, wound up at a police precinct station to unshackled from each

It wasn't learned who lost the handcuffs. ,

CHAMPIONS CROWNED

Colorado City Rodeo Finale Draws Approximately 4,000

of Sterling City, Bud Hull of Sny

the calf ropers with a time of 14.9 seconds, while Walton Poage of

Doyle Riley of Ballinger was third

All six entrants rode the re-

Migratory Labor

Commission Sets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19: UP-

President Truman's commission on migratory labor has scheduled

hearings in three more states after

it completes studies in Texas. Ari-

California and Colorado

The White House announced to-

The commission was created last

and economic conditions among

allen and domestic migratory

Riggs Takes Aim

In Divorce Court

New Hearings

with 16.2.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19 (Spi) of Rankin, third, and Jess Slaugh- in a time of \$1 seconds of Colorado City's 15th annual rest Smith of Colorado City, third, third with 113. Frontier Roundup Rodeo.

Doyle Ritey of Ballinger was named calf roping champion of the show, while Cotton Proctor of Belton took first in bulldogging. A.

B. Owens won the 1950 Mitchell county calf roping crown and La-

rado City, second; Walton Poague with 20.1.

Attorneys Ask State Control Of Tidelands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. P. At- distance. orneys general of California. Louisiana and Maryland today urged continued state control of oil operations on land beneath marginal seas while the dispute over whether the states or the government

own these lands is being settled. As a week-long hearing before id today.

"We're still not completely out cover crops terest than ever before in winter vide for Interior Department con-

There is enough moisture in the The Secretary of the Interior all submerged areas the status of

> propored amendments.
>
> Attorney General Bolivar E.
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> Kemp, Jr., of Louisiana said the pending resolution, sponsored by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), is 'unsound." He suggested that

should be amended to define the term "inland water." Kemp told the committee the Coast Guard already has defined the inland water line for naviga-

tion purposes. He said if such a line were recognized temporarily, the government would control a few wells off the Louisiana coast, but a majority of day the new hearings will be held in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; in Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5 and 6, and in Saginaw, Mich. the wells would remain under state

nal cost for control of the 1.300 industry planning. It came just as charge against him. They Gene Bryant and daughter and the Harbour derson, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harbour acres was \$77.794.20

This, with some 706 acres it al
Packard was beginning to get volume production on its 1951 line

This, with some 706 acres it al-Packard was beginning to get vol- married in 1939.

Formal introduction of the new Meet At Sweetwater models may not be delayed but de liveries are bound to be put back to some extent. Packard hasn't disclosed details of the new cars but it is fairly well known they are completely new and wholly unlike Sweetwater

previous models. Other car makers going over to new model production now are nounced. Nash and Hudson. Nash began tapering off 1950 model cutput a couple of weeks ago and Hudson completed its run of current models last night; as been appointed to serve as Both companies probably will introduce the new cars next month

What Nash will announce in mechanical and styling advancement still is being kept pretty much orrelating agency in the handling of a secret. It already has automatic transmissions, using General Motors' Hydra-Matic. Nash's current models were more widely acclaimed than any other model in the company's history and there has been considerable speculation

> in the 1952 line. Hudson is considered certain to announce Hydra-Matic along with its new models. Also expected is an entirely new and more powerful

Chick Production Hits Record High

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. 4 - Commercial chick production hit a new record high for July last month. The U. S. Department of Agri-culture reported 2,800,000 chicks hatched, 59 per cent above the 1944-48 average. Broiler production. chickens for your table-accounted for nearly 90 per cent of the

Some 4,000 people saw cham-ter Jr. of Big Spring, fourth. Bull- the steer westlers, with C. C. pions crowned here Saturday dogging: Sam Stewart, rode o Evans of Coleman second with 9.8 night at the closing performance clown of Fort Worth, second; For- and Royce Sewalt of Brownwood

and Bux Doland of Rankin, fourth, Only three men completed Brah-The Saturday night throng Mitchell county roping: B. L. Pru- ma Bull rides. They were Ray pushed total attendance for the itt and Robert House, tied for sec- Roberts of Colorado City, Marvin four-night event up to approxi- ond and third; P. C. Smith, fourth. Shoulders of Henrietta and Johnny Barrel race: Amy McGilvray of Ackel of Deming, N. M.

county calf roping crown and Latone Sewalt of Brownwood won the girls barrel race championship.

Others who placed in the professional event and 14.1 in the Mitchell county contest. S. G. Russell of Merkel was second among the professionals with 17.2, while roping — Clay Man Smith of Colowing.

Only Cotton Proctor and Jake Kiowa Heads Watson managed to stay with saddle broncs for the required eight U.S. Indian Roy Calloway of Raymondville. Bill Barton of Abliene. Bud Clark

der, Jake Watson of Baird and Henry Garvin of Mineral Wells Henry Garvin of Mineral Wells Robert Goombi, Kiowa Indian made successful rides on bareback from Mountain View, Okla., today was elected president of the Ameristay with a Brahma bull for the Anadrako, was named secretary; and Tully Morrison, Kiowa from Cutting horse contestants Satur-

formers during the previous three inights. They included Willie Bennett of Eagle Lake on Jesse James, Jim Maddox of Mitchell county on Snooks, Jerry Christmas of Abilene on Miss Aledo, Jim The final showing of the exposition was present for today's election.

The final showing of the exposition was named treasurer.

of Abilene on Miss Aledo, Jim Trammell on Sunday Pants, Billy Holly of Gail on Chappo and Jack Newton of Abilene on Guthria Ann. Amy McGilvray of Mertron atturned in the best Saturday night time in the barrel race, making the ride in 19.1 seconds, Mrs. Wilter and McBride of San Angelo was second to the manufacture of the rider of San Angelo was second to the second to the second to the river where soldiers were triber competed last night in the caught by planes while swimming or foreding. son McBride of San Angelo was second with 20.1 and Ann Young of San Angelo was third with 20.4. In Friday night's show, Jess Slaughter Jr. of Big Spring paced 3100 cash prize. \$100 cash prize.

Denied By Hornsby

brone riding event. They included Jackie Gerwick, Johnny Stuart of Fort Worth, Clinton Hill, Harley mont Roughnecks today emphatically denied a rumor that he would May, Jack Wilkerson of San An-gelo and Bill Barton of Abilene. sign as manager of the St. Louis Browns at the close of this season. Polly Rushing of Plains turned The report had Hornsby replacing Zack Taylor, who was ear-marked for the job as Browns' general manager.

a half behind the league-leading Fort Worth Cats.

Way To Ask Pretty Singer To Wed Him

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. UM June 3 to inquire into the aocial Richard Peterson, Jr., 28, a New June 3 to inquire into the aocial Albany, Ind., dance band musician was killed early today in a collision to Fort Worth to ask a pretty sing-

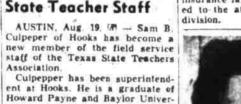
Ann Bennington, 22, who sings under the stage name of Ann Carroll.

Riggs filed a cross-complaint for divorce yesterday, alleging cruelty. Worth from his home when the ac-cident, involving three cars, oc-

Russel Surles Quits Melvin J. Wise, former pastor

of the Church of Christ here and now of Memphis, Tenn., is now conducting a gospel meeting in eral Russel Surles of Tyler was announced today. Wise will be in Sweetwater until

next Sunday, it has been andivision.



VISITORS HERE Walter Bell of Fort Worth and Ferrell Squyres and family of El Monte, Calif., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H H. Squyres.

sity and formerly was a deputy

state school superintendent.

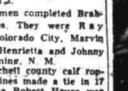
Sam Culpepper On

Association.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Perly cloudy Sunday and Monday A few showers and cooler in the Panhasolie and South Plains Sunday. EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy Sunday and Monday. Showers along lower coast Fun-tay, Cooler in Morth portion Sunday. Oes

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Amos Toahty, Kiowa Indian from day night were the six top per- Mountain View, was named treas

Rankin was second with 15.3, and Rumored Promotion

quired eight seconds in the saddle BEAUMONT, Aug. 19. / Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Beau-

"I have not been contacted by

Death Takes Man On

er to marry him.

Peterson had an engagement ring in his pocket for Miss Carol

Switch Members of Miss Bennington's family said she was not yet en-gaged "but a wedding was not far

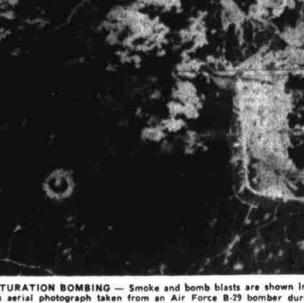
Peterson was en route to Fort curred shortly after midnight about 30 miles north of Memphis, his sister, Miss Marilyn Peterson, told the Star-Telegram by telephone.

State Attorney Post

Attorney General Price Daniel's office said Surles will quit his duties Sept. 1. He had been with the state office since January of this year A specialist in oil, gas, dand, and insurance law, he has been assigned to the attorney general's land



ARRESTED - The Department of Justice announced the arrest of Morton Sobell (above) on charges of giving national defense secrets to Russia. Sobell, a former U. S. Navy civilian engi-Laredo, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)



SATURATION BOMBING - Smoke and bomb blasts are shown in ing a saturation raid on enemy held grounds along the west side of the Naktong River. The mass raid struck at North Korean forces gathered for a drive on Taegu, the South Korean provisional Capitol. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Air Force)

got back to the west bank newsmen that "we have the whole big show.

The blood of the enemy stained showing appreciable results. This the river where soldiers were week is a critical one. If the caught by planes while swimming present crop of boils can be saved.

The Ameican military assessment of the Changnyong action was that the Red Korean Fourth Division had been eliminated as a ers, busy with dusters and sprayfighting force after one of the most ers, were not too disappointed intensive battles of the war.

The main threat remained north off. Most ranges and considerable of Taegu where the appearance feed could use a soaker. of a probing spearhead only miles away was followed by orders that the more than 500,000 up to around the 4,500,000 gallon civilians leave the city entirely to the military. South Korea's government also abandoned it as a provisional capital. Red shells about \$1,000 per day. struck Taegu Saturday night, ting the railroad yard and kill-ing two South Koreans.

The spearhead's forced retreat the Browns or any other club," and lessening pressure on other the stated the Rajah. "I still have this jojb, and that's the way it stands."

Hornsby's Roughnecks are bat-Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo or that the first of three maintentling for first place in the Texas at U. S. Eighth Army Headqua- ance crew projects in the county League, currently only a game and ters in Korea that the Reds have will get underway within a month given up their offensive.

Their units still appeared to be probing for any weak spots through

Another possible menace was tion, these summer camps take posed in the extreme south—in the on added significance. Marines had pushed almost to Chinju only to be called back 27 miles to thicken Big Spring appeared to be shorter defenses elsewhere. In that sector of housing. Demand for new coneast of Chinju, defended by the struction is strong, and that fo was killed early today in a collision U. S. 25th Division. Associated rental units is at tragic propor-near Memphis. Tenn., as he drove Press Correspondent Stan Swinton tions. Some families are by-passing said the Reds were concentrating us because of inability to secure tanks and motorized infantry last housing.

> Swinton said front line officers Howard county's bonded indebtexpected the Reds to open a new edness is down to \$75,000. Consdidive against American forces le-ering that the county's valuations fending Masan The Americans have warm the \$25 million level, that driven back dawn attacks in bat- means that the county owes only talion strength by the Sixth North about \$3,000 for each million of Koean Division for two successive assessed property. Of course, the

> The extent and intent of the that, American-South Korean push in the Pohang sector remained to be assessed. A U. S. Eighth Army spokes-boring county, a traffic mishap man said other American and South claimed the life of another local Korean units were attacking north- man last week. He was W. A.

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 . The resign The mass of troops still was lonation of Assistant Attorney Gen- cated between Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, and Kunwi, 25 miles north of Taegu. Fighting which broke the thrust from the north and erased the

Changnyong bulge was emphasized by a report from Gen. MacArthur. He said that in a 24-hour period the Reds suffered 5,684 casualties. The Red Fourth Division, routed at Changnyong, had been sent down from the Manchurian border. AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth said a Communist prisoner told U. S. 24th Division officers that the division required 37 days to get to the Naktong line from Manchuria because of incessant air attacks. Receipt of the latest develp-ments pierced a two-fold blackout

Churchill Takes Job At Childress

of communications

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. 08.

— Charles Churchill, 31. has been hired as head Childress. football coach, replacing Don Ezell, who was called into service July 30 by the Marine

Corps. Churchill, assistant coach at East Texas State College at Commerce, will assume his duties at Childress Sept. 1 at a

salary of \$4.500.

He will be assisted by Buck Garrett, graduate of West Texas State College, and Doyle Malone, TCU graduate who will coach the B team.

enough games to show his wares Maj. Gen. John H. Church told and earn a thorough chance in the Bollworms-and leafworms-are

giving cotton farmers fits these days, but consistent poisoning is a better than fair crop is made. Some sectors of the county polished off a feed crop on the strength

that the thunderstorms scampered

Howard county commissioners roadway will be provided on the

on the Coahoma-Vincent tie-in. Locla guardsmen are off to Camp which to hurl the might of 50,000 Hood for their annual training session. Considering the world situa-

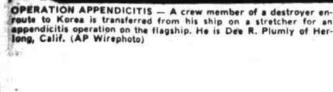
actual value is two or three times

Although it happened in a neighwest of Taegu along a highway (Dub) Prescott, life-long resident from Indong.

The Reds north of Taegu appearmen were hurt seriously. The toll



TO WED KING FAROUK - Narriman Sadek, (above) 16-year-old Egyptian beauty, is shown walking along a street in Rome during a recent visit to Italy. Aides of King Farouk I, of Egypt, announced at Deauville, France, that the monarch would wed Narriman next spring in Egypt. (AP



State Candidates To Wind Up Campaigns

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. - Ben Ramsey left Seton Hospital today, ready for a flying political tour in the remaining week before voters choose between him and Pierce Brooks for lieutenant governor. Four other statewide runoff races also will decided next Saturday.

Pale after 12 days confinement to bed. Ramsey predicted victory by 75,000 to 100,000 votes in a 700,-

Brooks, who has covered plenty of territory while his opponent retrouble, was equally confident of

At Texarkana, he told support-ers; "I am greately encouraged by pledges of support I received Southeast and East Texas counties. It appears that I am going those counties than I received in the first primary."

Brooks planned to concentrate his efforts of the final campaign week in East Texas, the natural stronghold of Ramsey, whose home is in

San Augustine. Ramsey said his schedule would Tuesday, Fort Worth Wednesday Abliene Thursday, Amarillo (and possibly Midland and Odessa) Friday. He has already cast his vote ntee and will await returns at his Austin apartment next Satur-

The question of organized labor's activity in connection with the race for Place 1 on the State Supreme Court prompted sharp remarks by both candidates for that post.

Will Wilson of Dallas said that an ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this week saying "let's let Dallas run Texas; vote the straight Dallas ticket" was put there by a Dallas craftsman.

Concerning it, Wilson said, "this effort on the part of big CIO labor leaders to defeat me show the type of opposition I have. I want to stress again that I am the only war vet in the race and I am running my own race, and am not connected with any other candidate in any other race in any shape or pressman of Dallas had admitted

Fagan Dickson of Austin and ing.

Two advance detachments, one San Antonio, opposing Wilson, released a statement in Dallas charging Wilson with injecting prejudi-

"I have never sought the encome the endorsement of every lery support to foot-soldier opera-good citizen.

"My opponent has aligned himself in this race with certain minority groups and has tried to play the prejudices of one group against

Dickson will leave Dallas Monday to campaign in Terrell, Greenville, Sherman Denison McKinney. Marshall, Longview and Nacogdoches. He said he would be ac-companied by Bill McCraw of Dalthe American Legion.

Wilson planned to campaign in

Arthur

J. Stallings

CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner

Precinct No. 3

our Vote And Influence Will Be Appreciated

State Democratic Executive Committee. Seay asked all "good, loyal Democrats" to work for White between now and Aug. 26, date of the second Democratic primary.

The 25-year-old White is challenging the incumbent, 69-year-old J. The Houston area.

E. McDonald, who is seeking his a "Scratch Dallas" campaign.

E. McDonald, who is seeking his A "Scratch Dallas" campaign, 11th term in the face of charges actively headed by Emmett Alexby the State Democratic Executive ander of Marble Falls, this week loyal to the party.

McDonald remained silent about

his campaigning activities—of any. White outlined a four-point program yesterday to farmers in the Yorktown area, a program through to receive a far larger vote in agriculture could really help Texas armers and ranchers.

His program: "1. Establishment of an advisory board of dirt farmers and agricul-tural workers to help set the poli-

"2 Make the department an effective force in promoting new offices." Alexander said in a crops and in selling the young pared statement to the press.

people of Texas on farming as a

tural agencies and agricultural ernor;

the Gulf Coast next week but said and agricultural workers," White he would be in and out of Dalias. said.

In the race for State Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White years too much — of a commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White years too much — of a commissioner of agriculture who is dictated. of Wichita Falls received the en-dorsement of Harry L. Seay of torial and isolated, who is dominat-Dallas, former chairman of the ed by two or three big firms from

Committee that he has been dis- saw placement of newspaper ads urging voters to scratch the Dallas candidates participating in four of the five state, runoffs

Alexander claimed reaction to the plan had been "more than satisfactory." Purpose of the plan. which he said the commissioner of he said, was to elect opponents of the Dallas candidates and thereby strengthen representation of other areas in the state government.

"We are not running any one man. We have picked the opponents of the four Dallas candidates because we think they are bette qualified men for the different state offices," Alexander sald in a pre-

Opponents in the four races are "3. Co-operation with all agricul-tural agencies and agricultural ernor; Wilson of Dallas and Dickson of Austin and San Antonio; for "4. Establishing markets and Supreme Court, place 1; George W. Harwood of Dallas and Meade tural products.

Supreme Court, place 1; George W. Harwood of Dallas and Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, for Su-

"It's time the people of Texas preme Court, place 3; and Robbad an aggressive department of agriculture which will reflect the A. Morrison of Cameron, for court thinking of all ranchmen, farmers of criminal appeals.

SUMMER TRAINING

Local Guardsmen Off To Ft. Hood

" (The Dallas Time-Herald Field Artillery battalion, National ford, Pvt. Ben A. Boadle, Pvt. and molasses vessels, than in the reported yesterday that an AFL Guard unit here, were to leave at Virgil Cook, Pvt. Lee Young, Pvt. fall of 1939. 4 a.m. today aboard a special Donald J. Carter, Pvt. Truitt O. placing the "let's let Dallas run train bound for Fort Hood and two James.

Texas" ad in the Star-Telegram.) weeks of intensive military train-

which left Tuesday and the other which pulled out Saturday morning, were already on the training grounds setting up camp for the 30 members of the Big Spring Dickson said, adding: "I am not unit. The field artillery battery, committed in any manner to that part of Texas' 38th Infantry divigroup or any other group. I will sion, is to participate in a divi-appreciate their votes, as well as sional training program which will include every phase of artil- in El Paso and catried other

In addition to firing 105 milli-meter howitzers, Big Spring Guardsmen will practice with Roil Shipments in the use of the 3.5-inch rocket launcher, and 50 caliber machine gun. The rocket launcher, or bazooka, is the type now being used successfully against the successfully against the Korean Reds by American combat troops. doches. He said he would be accompanied by Bill McCraw of Dalleast one major military "problem" and former state commander of lem" and take part in a two-day this year have increased over combined by the said of 1949. bivouse which is scheduled for the

entire division. M-Sgt. Jessie B. Wood, Sgt. Billie
L. Eggleston, Sgt. George B.

Jones, Sgt. Richard Norris, Sgt.

712 cars, while the July total was Alvin E. Ford. Cpl. Gordon Webb. 719 cars, compared to 583 for June, Sgt. Marion Casey, Sgt. Harold 1949, and 524 for July, 1949. Total Hamill, Sgt. Bobby Meador, Cpl. for May 1950 was 601 cars. Henry Adams. Cpl. Paul Hooper. . Gains also were noted in in-Pachall Col. Bill Wozencraft, Pfc. June and 309 in July. The 1949 Donald Barber, Pfc. Charles records listed 218 inbound for June

Sgt. Wood, first sergeant, was charge of the group which left by truck Saturday to transport howitzers and other equipment to the Fort Hood training area. Sgt. group Tuesday which went ahead to set up kitchens and prepare the camp area for the rest of the bat-

The special train which Guardsmen boarded here was made upmembers of the 36th from the far West Texas area. The summer camp is to be concluded Sept. 3.

Show Increase

Rail shipments originating in Big Spring during the summer months parable periods of 1949. Substantial gains for

tery are Capt. Thomas A. Harris, ported for both June and July according officer, Lt. Douglas cording to statistics released from the office of G. L. Brooks, T&P

James Holley, Cpl. Gilbert bound shipments, with 258 cars in Gibbs, Pfc. Henry Kyle Miller, and 186 for July, while the May, Pfc. Bobby Rutherford, Pfc. 1950, total was 309 cars.

Increase In Local Human Relations Groups Urged

were urged today by the Good tions committees," Sutherland said.

d. said Thomes Sutherland, execto eliminate discrimination against Latin Americans, he said.

Shivers that Texas mayors set up meal when he is hungry.' committees to help in the elimination of discrimination.

"These committees, in several tees: cases, are doing effective work, but there still are many towns where committees are badly needed," Sutherland said.

Sutherland cited the recent refusal of restaurant service to five uniformed National Guardsmen re-turning from camp. That occurred in a town only a few miles east of and Waco.

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (#-More lo-cal committees on human relations died locally through human rela-"Solution of these problems local-More than 20 local communities ly is always so much better and have them now but others are need- so much more effective that solution as the result of outside pres-

utive secretary of the commission. sure. But the pressure is bound His paper deals with results of ra-Those now in action are helping to come unless discrimination based dio wave studies conducted along on national origin is banished through local action. This nation's The committees were appointed solidarity must not be endangered on recommendation of Gov. Allan by the refusal to sell a man a Sutherland listed these cities and

> towns as having local commit-Beeville, Big Spring, Bryan, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Eagle Pass, Fort Worth, Grand

A city "Good Neighbor Committee' has existed in Big Spring saving course which was complet-since April 22 of this year when ed Friday evening, Olen L. Puck-Mayor G. W. Dabney announced

appointments.

Committee members are W. George Mims, the Rev. Theo Francis, Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, Lewis H. Price and D. M. Carmona.

Seven seniors and three juniors completed the course successfully. Mayor Dabney also serves as an-

The Big Spring committee was appointed upon suggestion of Ne-ville G. Penrose, chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission ville G. Penrose, chairman of the W. O. Maxwell Jr., Jim Black, A. Texas Good Neighbor Commission J. Cain and Jo Ann Smith. Juniors who urged all cities with substantial populations of two or more mis Hicks, John A. Lawrence and races to organize such group.



with the rifle (rear) is an officer searching for enemy positions with field glasses. A barge is on the river above a military pontoon bridge. Neither the river nor the sector involved is identified. (U. S. Army Photo via radio and AP Wirephoto)

FEDERAL RECORDS SHOW

U.S. Has More Tankers Now Than At Start Of Last War

inited States today has many more - and larger-oil tankers of the world than Korea). than at the outset of World War II. Interior Department records

And the total number in service in all of the Western Hemisphere | Means Committee to exempt crude likewise is up sharply. Latest figures show the hemisphere, with the United States leading the way. Members of Battery "B", 132nd George Webb, Pvt. Raymond Bed- ers, including converted whalers ness for drilling and other pur-

But that percentage doesn't tell all the story, officials of the department's oil and gas division say. They point out that the latest tankers are both faster and larger than any in service 10 years ago. The newer ships bave a capacity of about 116,000 barels.

On Sept. 1, 1949, latest figures show, there were 870 tankers in the Western Hemisphere - 359 more than ten years earlier. Of these, 578 were under the U. S. flag-195 more than in 1939. And there have been additional launchings in the last 12 months.

"There doesn't appear to be any immediate tanker problem for supplying fuel and oil and motor fuel in this country and for military requirements under present conditions," one official told a re-

Here's how the home front control bill, as passed by the House the Senate is at work on similar legislation), might affect the oil industry if President-Truman should exercise the powers given him therein:

1. Priorities and allocations of

2. Rationing of oil and gasoline

Texas Scientist To Read Paper At International Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. UP-International honor has come to a University of Texas scientist, Dr. A. W. Strait-

The director of the electrical engineering research laboratory has been named a delegate to the ninth general assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union at Zurich Sept. 11-22.

Dr. Straiton will read a paper at the meeting.

The National Research Council names him as one of its representatives at the select international gathering, known among scientists as "The United Nations of Radio." dio wave studies conducted along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The U. S. Navy will pay expenses of the trip. For approximately fiev years, Dr. Straiton has supervised and carried out research under university contracts with the electronics and geophysics branches of the office of naval

10 Persons Earn Prairie, Granger, Marlin. Mineral Wells, New Braunfels, Pecos, Pittsburg, Port Arthur, Rocksprings, San Angelo, San Antonio, Temple, Texas City, Victoria, Saving Awards

Ten persons qualified for certifiett, director, has announced.

completed the course successfully and qualified for certificates.

Big Spring committee was The seniors include Kitty Rob-ited upon suggestion of Ne- erts, June Cook, James Nuckels,

(Military procurement officers say tioning by committee members, WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UP-The they see no need for such a step said they probably could operate. unless war spreads to other parts under federal control of the lands as well as they have been doing 3. Price controls on products the under leases from the states. industry buys and sells and gen-The answer of Rex G. Baker of

eral wage controls. Spokesmen for the oil industry have asked the House Ways and oil prices from the renegotiation provision being considered by the committee for defense contracts. One oil official said a large part

Another official said renegotia-They could not afford, he said, to oil to the government and then find out, maybe two years later, that the price was less than

they had figured on. Attorneys and officials of oil companies with offshore leases crowded the Senate interior committee room this week as the old state - federal controversy over ownership of the so-called tidelands flared anew.

The immediate issue was a resolution by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to give the Interior Department jurisdiction over oil operations in the offshore areas pending final settlement of

Industry leaders, under ques-

Perhaps this won't sound like the same war to you. The Chinese are reading all about what Americans are doing in Korea with "gas-blowing machines" and "flaming arrow pipes." A "gas-blowing machine" is And a "flaming arrow pipe" is

Sliding Shell

Cannon Is Only

bazooka. Chinese is a simple language. But it wasn't built to translate the simple terms of modern warfare

Chinese translations: Aircraft carrier: Aviation moth Antiaircraft gun: High shooting

Here's a re-translation of some

Bayonet: Thrusting knife. Caliber: Mouth diameter. Camouflage: False makeup. Howitzer: Silding shell cannon. Rocket: Flaming arrow. Rocket launcher: Flaming arrow

hrower. Second detector: Listening ma-Searchlight: Sky-lighting lamp.

Target: Eye objective. Trench: Battle ditch. Trench mortar: Hurriedly throw

\$10 Million Drop In State Construction

totalled \$633,847,439, the Texas Con-

tractor reported today.

For this week, the total of contracts awarded was \$24,386,006, and have a new courthouse when Non-residential building led with \$10,612,783; residential contracts totalled \$9,364,175; engineering \$4,-Houston, a director and general 409.048. counsel of the Humble Oil & Re-

The total for the week was about \$10 million under the previous week, the engineering trade jour-

First Cotton Bale Ginned In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19 (Spl) Mitchell county's first bale of 1950 cotton was ginned here-Friday at the Producers Cooperative Gin. The bale, which weighed 440 pounds, was grown by Herman Ornelas on the A. F. Bledson farm about four miles south of West-

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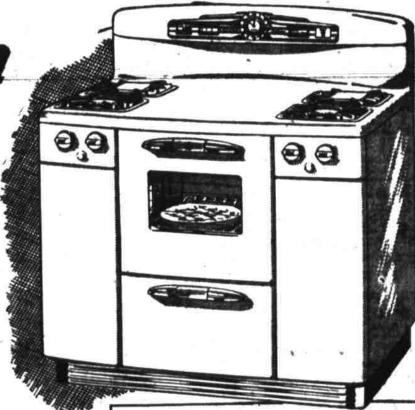
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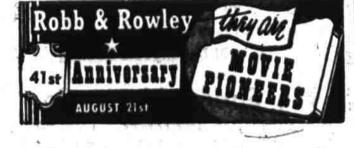
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Duck Season Will Begin On Nov. 3

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. W-Duck and goose hunting will start in Texas Nov 3 and the season will probably extend for 45 days.

That decision was announced today by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game, iFsh and Oyster Commission.

The Game Commission suggested to federal authorities, who have the last word on migratory waterfowl shooting seasons, that Texas be zoned for ducks, geese and other water birds. The Fish and Wildlife Service rejected this ples.

The commission also suggested that if the zoning plan were not adopted, that the season open Nov.

The Fish and Wildlife Service

then gave the commission the choice of either Nov. 3 or Nov. 17 as the opener for the entire state. Since liberalized central flyway regulations are in prospect, a slightly higher bag limit on ducks is considered likely. The limit on ducks last year was four per day per hunter and eight in possession. The commission at its July meeting requested that both the daily bag limit and possession limits be set at eight ducks. It is believed

five per day and 10 in possession. The limit on geese has not been indicated. Last year Texas bunters could bag five geese a day but could have no more than five in

that the limit may be placed at

The commission to May voted for a zoning system whereby the hunters in the Panhandle would be permitted to shoot earlier in conformity with the seasons in Oklahoma and New Mexico which frame the extreme northern areas of Texas. The federal authorities ignored 'his proposal. The apparent theory was that having two seasons in one state would place an extra burden on the waterfowl since the hunters themselves might become migratory, moving from one part of the state to the other to take advantage of the varied season dates.

Texas had a split duck season of 36 days in 1949, dating from 4 to Nov. 21 for the first half and from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7 for the last half. The executive secretary explained that this arrangement did not suit most of the hunt ers because of the full-month's spread between the shooting peri

"It's the same old problem." said the executive secretary. "In a state as big as Texas, which really covers as much area as the average three states, we have extreme dif ficulty adjusting our hunting needs to the restrictions applied by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"An early winter in the north that sends the ducks and geese cown sooner could give all Texas hunters s break. Always we must keep the duck's angle in mind. The birds be safeguarded or else we will have no duck hunting at al.



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WON ONE OF TWO — The Big Spring Junior Broncs (above), another entry in the YMCA Tri-State meet at Wichita Falls last week, also played .500 ball, winning one of two games. They defeated the City Parks No. 1 team of Dallas, 6-4, before losing to Wichita Falls, 16-8. Left to right, front row, they are Spike Dykes, Ken Harmon, James Wally, Okie Hagood and Rickie Terry, Back row, Brick Johnson, Bill Hanna, Al Clovin, Charles Clark, Dude Cluck, Jimmy Parks and Bobo Hardy (coach).



TRI-STATE TOURNEY ENTRIES - The East Ward Cats (above), one of two Big Spring baseball teams entered in the YMCA Tri-State meet at Wichita Falls last week, won one of two games, defeating the City Parks No. 2 club of Dallas, 7-4. Left to right, front row, they are Bobby Phillips, Larry Hodnett, Bobby Bluhm, Dean Holland, Raigh Wilkerson and Doyle Hooper, Center, Don Glazer, Back row, Jerry Graves, Carlisle Robinson, Dickie Cooper (Manager, James Slate, Howard Sheets and Darrell Gossett.

WT-NM Is Still Hitter's League

The WT-NM league is still very much a hitter's paradise. In games through Monday, Aug. 14, two of the regulars were clouting the apple at clips of better than 400. Forty-eight others were hitting 300 or better.

Harry Bright of Clovis continues a is Bright's only serious challenger with a 406 mark

Rey Parker of Pampa is still the top hurler with a 22-11 won- Odessa, in 1948.

Sieces, Ros Steele, Bal Jordan is within five home runs Escored, Od lost record. He has struck out 224 men walked 160:

191, total bases with 312 and runs batted in with 148. Lyle Palmer of Albuquerque and Mike Dooley. Lubbock, are tied for the lead in runs scored with 133 cach. Jodie Beeler of Lamesa leads in

doubles with 43. Dooley is cut front home runs with 33 while Bill Leonhard Borger and Dick Daw son. Pampa, are tied for first place in triples with 12

PHONE

310

PRINCE LEADS

Eastham Breaks

Although his average skidded ten points the past week. Jim Prince of Midland retained the lead in the Longhorn league individual batting axxorounded race with a mark of 397 through games of Wednesday, Aug. 15. Harry Bright of Clovis continues Prince has collected 172 hits in 425 trips. Stu Williams, who was the undisputed leader with an sold recently by Ballinger to Harlingen of the Rio Grande Valley league,

average of 427. Joe Fortin of Pam- was in the runnerup spot at his departure with a 392 average. Tom Jordan of Roswell is next in line with 385. Another record fell during the week. Leo Eastham of Odessa has now waited out 135 walks to better the previous record of 127 Tross, Ver set by Leo Hheingans, also of Jacobs, Ros 71 3 18 9 11 .254 88 13 22 14 3 .258 474 50 101 49 48 .347 361 44 89 47 53 141 22 35 18 24

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Baez Handcuffs Vernon Dusters With 3 Hits

The Big Spring Brones won their first series of the season from the Vernon Dusters by splitting a pair of games here Friday night before a paid turnout of around 1,300 fans.

Pat Stasey's gang copped the opener, 5-0, behind the expert elbowing of Bert Baez and lost the in ten innings, 1-0.

Ernie Nelson lost and won for he visitors. He was shaded by Baez in the opener but came back This is the hig one, the one that to spell Curtis McElhanney in the decides the kingpin. The two sixth inning of the morningcap, and gain credit for the win

run of the game in tenth when he singled with one away, was sacrificed to second base and ankied home on a two-baser off the bat of Bill Peeler. Big Spring was afforded numer-

afterpiece but never quite made

The Cayuses hopped out front in the first inning of the first game when Jorge Lopez spiked the dish on a single by Man-

The game rocked along that way until the sixth when the locals put together two doubles with Castenada drove home two of the tallies with a double.

Big Spring collected eight hits off Nelson, Baez gave up a first inn-ing double to Arnold Davis. After that, only John Pollis could solve his offerings.

SHAVINGS-The win was Baez's 12th, compared to ten losses. Nel-son's record is now 18 wins, eight reversals ... It was "Potato Pascua Night" at the park and the fans did right well by the Washingtonbound infielder, giving him \$252 in cash and merchandise valued at nore than \$50 . . . Pascual appeared at home plate to accept the gifts from Floyd Kimsey and Al Aton . a dog appeared on the playing field in the fifth inning of the second game and stopped proceed-ings temporarily. Billy Windham the National Doubles Tennis final of the Vernons tried a sacrifice in the fifth round of the second go most dangerous rivals. Australia's most dangerous rivals. Australia's but popped to Gil Guerra, who turn- Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedged the break into a double play Jittery Joe Berry, the Vernon at Longwood. skipper, put up quite an argu-ment on a pitch in the sixth round the second go but Umpire Joe Montgomery managed to ignore him . Jorge Lopez almost broke up the second game with a long fly in the seventh inning that went foul by inches. The split gave Vernon a 13-8 edge in the season's series with the Broncs the second team in Longhorn league history that has bested the in a campaign fraddland did it back in 1947).

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Sox Shade Sens

BOSTON, Aug. 19. UP-Buddy Rosar's single in the ninth drove in winning run today as the Boston Red Sox shaded Washington Roads to the LCRA park from

The Sox had trailed 4-J and Ro sar's single came with the bases

Jayhawks And Knapp In Championship Go

Jones Slated To Face Lions

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior College Jayhawks head for Knapp today where at 3 o'clock they square away with the Knapp Lions in the battle for the Tri-County baseball league crown.

clubs broke even in a double bill rain credit for the win. at Coahoma last Sunday, forcing
The wronghander scored the only the teams to arrange a third game in the series.

In regular play, HCJC lead the standings while Knapp finished a close second. Davis will probably send the re-

liable Howard Jones to the hilf in ous opportunities to score in the quest of victory. Jones' throwing wing has been a trifle sore the past week but he's apt to be tough to-beat.

The Hawks will be without the services of Ray Clark first sacker who is working and Johnny Hooper, who is in training with the National Guard.

The Hawks are the defending sights on Robert Lee pitching. champions in the league, having beaten the Forsan Oilers in last year's playoffs.

The collegians will depend on a good defense and the heavy hitting

certain to give the Hawks a busy

Yank Duo Reach Tennis Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 (#) Davis Cup aces Gardnar Mulioy of Miami: and Bill Talbert of New man out of semi-final action today

Mulloy and Talbert, who have held the team title four times since 1942, romped to a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Harry Hopman, 44-year old nonplaying captain of the Australian Davis Cup forces, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago.

Bromwich and Sedgman managed to win a 6-4 opening set from Ken-McGregor, also of Australia, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, before the downpour sent a packed

crowd of 6,000 rushing for the gate. The interrupted semi-finals will be finished tomerrow morning and, unless it turns into a stamina-draining marathon affair, the championship match will go off on its regu-lar afternoon schedule.

BOOSTER FUND IS STILL SHY

of \$175.23 is now in the kitty. Kimzey said he was disappointed

enthusiasm should pick up between AA high schools. now and the end of the season which is less than a month away Following is a "box score" kept on various Brone feats for the

week and the time since the drive was started July 8, for which Boosters contribute to the fund: Sacrifice bunts, 1 and 21; two base hits, 13 and 56; three base hits. 3 and 16: home runs, 3 and 17: total hits, 77 and 401; pitching strikeouts 28 and 232; stolen bases, 3 and 22; squeeze plays 0 and 0; double plays, 9 and 45 runs, 47 and 233; games won, 4 and 23; shutouts, 1 and 6; sensa-tional catches, 0 and 9.

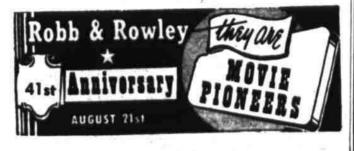
Speedboat Races Scheduled Today

AUSTIN. Aug. 19. P.—Texas' first major marathon boat race over a 100-mile course will be held on Lake Prizes will total \$1,400. There are 150 entries in the seven motor boat

race categories. The starting point lies about midway up Lake Travis from Mansfield Dam near the Lower Colorado River Park on the south shore and Wheless Park on the North Shore First race starts at 10 a.m. The North Shore starting poin

may be reached from State Highway 29 and a feeder road that turns south near Cedar Park. The south shore starting point

may be reached from Ranch Road the new Austin-Marble Falls highway. Ranch Road 93 may be reached by way of State Highway 290 west of Austin eight miles. Banch Road 93 are plainly marked, turning northeast toward Lake Travis south of the Pdernales River



IMPORTANT TEST

Forsan Oilers Host Robert Lee Today

FORSAN, Aug. 19. The Robert Lee Rabbit-Twisters will be out to clinch the Concho Basin baseball league championship when they play the Forsan Oilers in a 3:30 o'clock contest here this afternation of the contest here the contest here there is a second of the contest here there is a second of the contest here there is a second of the contest here the contest here is a second of the contest here.

circuit standings by two games. Only Forsan has a chance to overtake them. Each team has three games remaining on its schedule. The Oilers will throw everything they have at the Robert Lee gang. That means Lefty Shelton will go to the mound and such regulars as Winny Cunningham, Tilmon Shoultz, Lewis Heuvel, Dee Anderson, Sammy Porter and Bobby As oury will be trying to level their

70 To Report other stalwarts for victory. Knapp has been a dangerous club offensively all season and is certain to give the United States.

SHERMAN, Aug. 19. -Invitations have been placed in the mail for 70 youths to report for the opening of fall football training at Austin College Sept. 1. Coach Ray Morrison confirmed Saturday. Out of this group Morrison and

his aides will choose 45 youths to form the 1950 Kangaroo football team that will play a terrific ninegame schedule without a breather, or a week off from Sept. 21 to Nov. 22.

The invitations mailed included "please report" to 26 lettermen, including 21 from the 1949 team that finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Texas Con ference standings. The other five of the 26 lettermen were hold-over lettermen from 1948 who were members of the squad in 1949 and did not play sufficient time to let-Coach Morrison Saturday said

practice would begin Sept. 1, with two sessions daily, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also two skull drills will be held daily. Equipment will be in bags and lockers ready for the athletes on the night of Aug. 31.
Queried about his probable

weakness, Morrison said that there were so many that he did not know where to start but that the Kangaroos had weaknesses at every position after viewing 1949 motion pictures. Our biggest problem is getting the players in the right position. Remember, we only have 20 days practice before our season opener with the rugged Southeastern State Savages at Denison, as a Kiwanis-club-spon sored benefit game."

The returning lettermen includes four ends, seven guards, four tackles, two centers, and nine the Bronc Boosters pennant fund, tackles, two centers, and nine announced Saturday that a total backs, Also slated to report are a number of fine junior college transfers and promising high

Jaycee Athletic Loop Smaller

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 19. UM-The Big Six Junior College Conference may be the big four by next season and possibly before. J. R. McLemore, president

of Paris Junior College and of the conference, said here today that two Louisiana members of the circuit are becoming senior colleges. They are Northeast Center of Monroe and John McNeese College of

o'clock contest here this afternoon. The Rabbit-Twisters lead the circuit standings by two games.

Harry Jordan, defending champion, has advanced into the semifinals of the YMCA Men's Singles tennis tournament.

Jordan, who drew a first round bye, hurdled Fred Shannon Friday, 6-2, 6-0. He will play the winner of the B. B. Lees-David Elrod guarter final match Monday evening.

In other matches Friday, David Elrod surged past Jimmy Harper, 6-2, 6-0 while Bill Montgomery overcame Bill Bell by a score of 6-2

Joe Elrod and Pete Merrick play a second round match at 4 p.m. today on the city park courts.

DETROIT, Aug. 19. 48-Art Housteman gave up only one single to-Browns 6 to 0 to protect the Detroit Tigers' American League lead. Jim Delsing got that safety in the

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PHILADELPHIA Aug. 16 (47) The Cubs paraded five pitchers -Doyle Lade, Johnny Klippstein, pitching again today as New York trimmed the Athletics, 6-2. Dutch Leonard, Bob Rush and Johnny Schmitz-to the mound singles and drove in two runs. The while the Pirates hammered out 14 Clipper returned to the starting

The Pirates employed Mel Queen. Dickson and Bill Werle to stem the a ninth inning homer. tide of Cub hits. Werle stopped them after there had been homers by Roy Smalley, Mickey Owen and Hank Sauer and a double by Andy Palko. PITTSBURGH Castigitone Jb

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Smalley, Owen, Kiner 2, Sauer, Hopp FB
Smalley, Left—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 8,
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Queen 8, Dickson 2, HO—Queen 8 in 3 2-3
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Werle 6 in 2, Dickson 4 in 3 1-3; Kippfeien
6 in 8 cpitched to 2 men 6th; Rush 2 in 1,
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Riley Winner In Windy City

eight years of trying, persistent American Derby.
Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., Trainer Max Hirsch said today that the year-old Texas horse has ern Amateur golf title, 4 and 3, no particular race in view.

over a newcomer, Mae Murray of "He's all right," said the veter-

Polly, 23, tournament medalist, jumped into a three-hole lead after the first five greens of the scheduled 35-hole match at Exmoor think the racing public would want Country Club, and Mae never got closer than two holes behind.

Miss Murray, who looks more like I feel he's in the form to do so, high school kid than the 24-yearold she is, in 61 previous competitive holes during her first appearance in this tourney had been only

one over par Today, she shot a staggering 12 over par for the 33 holes played. Polly, on the other hand, methodally ground to a seven-over-par

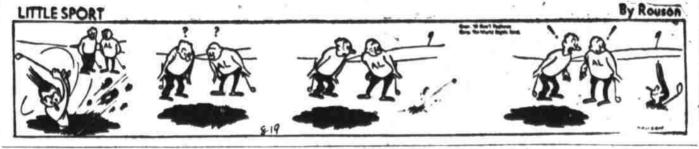
for the distance.

The best Miss Riley ever did previously in the tourney was beach the 1948 finals, losing to Dot

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DiMaggio hit a double and two

the bench and won the game with

Tommy Byrne started for the

Yanks but left in favor of Tom

Ferrick in the seventh after the

first two A's reached base. Bycue

received credit for the victory, his

13th Sam Chapman accounted for

both Athletic runs with his 21st

E. Joott Wave RBL Rissuto, DiMaggio Johnson Majnet Chapman 2 2B—Di-Maggio Coleman Bitchcork, Lehner, Joost HR—Chapman SB—Woodling 7 Joost B-Joost DD—Hitchcork, Joust, Pain (two); Coleman, Rirauto, Collins, itwo) Colins, Biesste, Collins, Lelf Each 8 BB—Wyar 3 Shants 2 Byrne 4 BO—Shants 3 Ryrne 4 Ferrick 1 HO Wyse 7 in 5 innings; Shants 5 in 4 Byrne 8 in 6 Ferrick 1 in 3 Winner Byrne 8 in 6 Ferrick 1 in 3 Winner Byrne *13-61; Joser—Wyar (5-12), T-2 15 A-3 105.

Champ Won't Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 19. P-Robert J. Kleberg's Middle-ground, winner of the Kentucky

Derby and the Belmont Stakes, will not be shipped to Washington Park

for next Saturday's \$50,000 added

an trainer, "but I just don't think he's in his best form now. I

wouldn't want to run him when he's not in top form and I don't

me to either. As to when he'll start

again, I expect it won't be until

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 19. (49)

The small son of the Wichita

after he fell from the porch of

The child, Jack Randel Gold-

His parents and a sister, Pat-

sy, 5, survive. The body will

Casting Club at its meeting here

Herbert Neumann of St. Louis

was re-elected to a third term as

Buddy Laden of Dallas. Tex. won the Junior accurary casting trials

be brought here for burial.

Texan Is Named

president of the group.

in casting competition.

ing, 214, was visiting his grand-parents in Eufaula, Okla., when

he fell yesterday

last night

High School football coach. Joe Golding, died stoday

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Now that I've been asked, here is my idea of a Longhorn league all-star team: First base, Jim Prince, Midland; second base, Dominic Chiola, Sweetwater; third base, Carlos Pascual, Big Spring; short stop, Stanley Hughes, Midland; left field, Julian Pressley, Roswell, center field, Felix Gomez, Big Spring, lineup last night after a week on right field, Pat Stasey, Big Spring; catcher, Tom Jordan, Roswell; right-handed pitchers Cotton Russell, Vernon and Ray Knoblauch, Odessa; left-handed pitchers, Jimmy McClure, San Angelo and Ernie Nelson, Vernon . . . Ray Vasquez, Big Spring, most certainly would have been a contender for the shortstop berth, had he been here all season . . . The same can be said of Wilfredo Calvino, Bronc catcher . . . There are those who maintain Stasey is experiencing his worst slump . . . Even so, he's hitting around .350 and has the most accurate throwing arm among the circuit's outfielders . . . Arnold Davis, Vernon center fielder, rates a lot of praise . . . Gomez is just a mite faster and seems to drag down fly balls which ordinarily would fall in for base hits . . . There isn't a third sacker close to Pascual but Leo Easthan of Odessa ranks about on a par with Prince as a first sacker . . Al Monchak of Odessa will get a lot of support as the team's second sacker but Al can't throw anyway but underhanded (due to an injury)

and his hitting has suffered terribly . . . Incidentally, the Odessa club made overtures to Midland for Kenny Jones recently and was turned

Tony would contribute to the har-

mony on the club Tony's a

great receiver but a poor diplo-

mat . Sports writers back east

are arguing about who is the better ball player. Larry Doby

of the Cleveland Indians or Brook-

lyn's Jackie Robinson . There's a Negro lad playing on the west

coast, however, whose feats may eclipse both of the big leaguers

He is Harry Simpson, center fielder for San Diego There's

no chance big league managers

will unseat Happy Chandler, the

baseball crar, despite reports to the contrary J. E. (Runt) Mc-

Coy, a new pitcher for the Sweet-

Traspuesto Could Have Returned Here dez . . . However, he wasn't sure

George Thomas, the Longhorn league umpire, has a wrestling date in Atlanta, Ga., shortly after the baseball campaign draws to a close next month but he may wait around to grapple Our Town's Pat O'Dowdy in Midland The Midland Junior chamber of commerce is trying to cook up

match between the two Bob Crues probably would hit 75 home runs a season were Steer park his home plant. His last wo round-trippers here have been tall flies that would have been easy outs in most other arenas Pat Stasey, the Bronc skipper, probably could have obtained the services of Tony Traspuesto, who

toiled behind the dish for Big Spring in 1947 and '48, after he water Swatters, is the son of the sweetwater chief of police. decided to release Pete Hernan-

Garden City Will Have Lighted Field The Lamesa Lobos of the WT- poned Scott had made an emer-NM league reportedly are paying gency trip to Jacksonville. Fla Texas league salaries to four of Garden City high school will have their personnel The four are Jo-die Beeler, Billy Capps, Hank Rob-seats this fall. The school fields die Beeler, Billy Capps, Hank Robinson and Bo Dempsey... TCU has
lost a quarterback to Odessa
junior college He is Jerry Glass,
who performed on last year's great
wog freshman team. The Buddy
Scott-Dolph Quijano fight, which
was to have taken place in Odessa
Aug. 19 has been indefinitely post-

Tigers Meet San Angelo Parrots In 3:30 Engagement Here Today The first time in several weeks, the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers will play a baseball of the first time in several weeks. The Big Spring Latin-American in the Big

ican Tigers will play a baseball Grandfalls and are due to be in game at home. top form for today's tussle.

Ynez Yanez, manager of the Bengais, has leased Steer park for today and will send his club out against the San Angelo Parrots. gelo club, the Greyhounds, this year but it will be their first test

The officials are due to get the

Lobos Beaten In Twin Bill

BORGER, Aug. 19 - The Borger Gassers suprised the Lamesa Lobos twice here Friday night, winning a double header by scores of 14-1

would have had a shoutout had not Jodle Beeler touched him for home run in the second.

In the second contest, the Gassers scored a run in the eighth frame to finish in front and hand Jim Reynolds his 12th loss of the season. The double reversal left the Lobos three games behind the pace setting Pampa Oilers.

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The Baptists lost only one game in 14 starts and finished four tist, the runnerup. Standings: Team First Bapt. East 4th First Me Presbyterian 5 9

Gonzales Gains 13th Victory As BS Splits

A capacity crowd is scheduled to show up for Monday night's haseball attraction at Steer park between Big Spring and Ballinger. It's Merchants Night and all fans who show up, if they have RATON, N. M. Aug 19-Equi- Forty-two animals were somi with them Merchants passes, can chall, owned by J. T. Dillard of Big nated for the 1850 Derby but Equi-

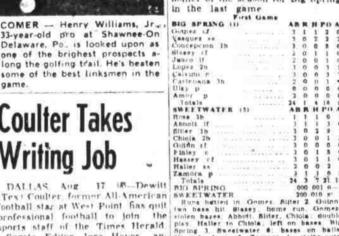
the local business men. Game time is 8-15 o'clock but seats should come at a premium much earli-

SWEETWATER, AUR Sweetwater and Big Spring split big race itself, which will offer a Longhorn league double header about \$7,500 to the winner. here Saturday night, the Brones coming back to win the second game behind Luis Gunzales, 41 STANDING after the home club had copped the opener, 3-1.

Felix Gomer crashed out his 11th home run of the season for 18th home run of 18th er Sensational fielding and throwing by the fleet-footed center field. See or in the seventh saved Big Spring in the morn a possible defeat in the morn. from a possible defeat in the morningcap Gomez threw out Fred Haller at

the plate and backed up against the wall to diag in a tremendous TEAM elout by Hai Abbott. Two men Careland were on base at the time Jorge Lopez unloaded his 17th Roston Washington

homer of the season for Big Spring



DALLAS Aug 17 00-19 with 15 per 16 per 17 per 17 per 17 per 17 per 18 pe played locally, giving fans the "in-side" explanation of plays and stratery. He also is a cartoonist and will be employed.

For the last three seasons Coulter starred for the New York Giants and last year was a top Gastenda 3h offensive center and blocker in the Gastenda 3h Troise professional game. The Ginuts wanted him back for the 1950 xeas. on but Coulter said he decided he had been playing long enough "Ever since I was a kid in Masonic Home (Fort Worth) I have Harry of

Coulter Takes

Writing Job

at Masonic Home. He entered mili-tary service in 1943 and the same

and will be employed in that ca- Vanjura ea the lone tally.

AB R H FO A planned to be a sports writer. he explained Coulter was all-state three years to the sports for Lamora in 7th and Manuel for Manuel for 1th and Manuel for Manuel for 1th and Manuel for 1th and Manuel for 1th and Manuel

Big Spring (Texas) Meraid, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950 LOCAL HORSE

Equichall Runs In Derby Trial

gain entrance to the park by pay. Spring, Tex., and Sonny Toots, C. ing the 15 cent tax. Spring, Tex., and Sonny Toots, C. Around 6,000 of the tickets have B. Alexander's Kansas - bred horse, been circulated free of charge by rank as co - favorites in the Raton Derby trials, which will be staged

here today Five horses are entered in the trials and prospects are dim that no more than two may run in the

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GAMES TODAY

Wynn Blanks Sox

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. P-Early Wynn of the his first shutout of the season for Cleveland today, trimming the Chicago White Sox. 1.0. Luke Easter's home run was

chall and Soony Toots have so impressed the horsemen than many pulled their entries out of the field.

Equichalf, who will get a three pound spot in weights because she is a filly, beat Sonny Toots nandily at Omaha earlier in the In four races this year, Equichall has finished first twice and second on one occasion.

In the Experimental Allowance Handicap here last Sunday, down for d's furiongs. Equichail was 12 lengths back of Vicious Vexen at one point but rallied to win by half a head in near record time. Her victory earned Dillard \$482.90. Sonny Toots may rate as the ight favorite today because he s been terrific all year. He's won bout \$20,000 in purses since the at of the year.

Other horses in the preliminaries clude Aspirant, LinCrofter, and Head Girl

Jack Allen will ride Equichall today while Benny Green, Denver's leading rider, will be astride Sonny Toots

In addition to Equichall Dillard has two other horses racing here. They are Debenture Boy and They are Debenture Boy Secret Call. Debenture Boy has finished in the mony in all his seven starts, although he has yet to win. Secret Call has made one start winding up in a dead heat for third in that one.

Dillard may take his stable either to California or Albuquerque after the meeting closes here.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 1-6, Sweetwaler 3-1
Midland 3, Ballinger 3
Odessa 5, Ban Angelo J
Russell-Verbon, unreported
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 6, St. Louis 6
Cleveland 1, Chicago 6
Boston 5, Washington 4
ANTIONAL LEAGUE
Pittaburgh 13, Chicago 8
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Others, rain

Bit Louis 3. Cincinnati 3
Others, rain
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 5-1, Dallass 6-6
Shravapori at Beaumont ppd.:
Fort Worth 3. Oklahoma City 1
San Antonio 6, Houston 8 (19)

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BIG SPRING 5-6 Varnos 9-1 San Angelo 3 Odersa 1

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The Tigers have met another An-elo club, the Greyhounds, this Yanez has indicated he will probably pitch either Campos or Nako in today's outing. The Fierro boys, Tom and Gus. Elias Gamboa.

Tom Arista, Pat Martinez. AUSTIN, Aug. 19. - Texas hunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. 19. boys, Tom and Gus. Elias Gamboa.

Jack Sparks of Waco, Tex., was named a vice president of the Namonal Association of Angling and tional Association of Angling and the second of the se

Hunters Asked

to sunset. Executive Secretary Howard Dod gen said P. B. Uzzell, wildlife biolo-gist specializing on whitewings, will be in charge of the detail in the Rio Grande Valley himting region Data boxes, shaped like bird houses, and briefing signs will be placed along entrance and departure of routes of the areas to be hunted. The signs will provide the preliminary guide. Paper sacks in-

instructions as to how the sportsmen may cooperate. Each sack will be designed for Rene Vega set the Lobos down the occupants of one car. One of with five hits in the opener and the party will be expected to fill number of hunters in each party and the number of whitewings killed, the number of mourning doves taken and the number of whitewings wounded or killed and not recovered. One leg from each whitewing should be placed in the sack since the age of the birds are

side the boxes will contain final

determined from studies of the The data obtained will be blend ed into the number of cars on the hunting grounds as determined by an aerial census. The results will give a fairly accurate picture of the whilewing population as well as trends and consequent knowedge which will be used to avoid a recurrence of the near extermi nation of this popular game bird

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Enemy Air Blow Could Hit U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY

Pearl Harbor strike at almost any to this:
place in the United States today and set some bombs down on the are not satisfactory. The present

sparsely spotted radar system - II equipment and are located on ery one of them

ery one of them
Competent military sources doubt
if more than a quarter of an attacking bomber force coming in
over the polar regions could be ber to give more than a very limknocked down before it crosses the ited warning to certain industrial northern border of the United and military areas.

They point out that in World War II, in areas where there was a high City Construction concentration of fighter defence and elaborate radar warning system, destruction of 10 per cent of an attacking force was considered excellent. Air Force strategists hold that

Air Force strategists hold that the most effective way to halt air in the city by the end of the attacks on the U. S. mainland would be destruction of the bases from which the attacks are launched and of the industrial centers are strategists. At the Howard County Junior College site east of the city, steel framework for the gymnasium had ed and of the industrial centers supporting the attacks. It is on this theory that the retaliatory strike by long range B-36s, B-29s and B-50s is planned Following this same reasoning.

defense officials believe that the there, bases for those planes, in the contipriority enemy targets, the spots contracts are expected to arrive for which sneak raiders would head here next week first. Making the bases useless for be of prime importance to the en- Abilene Man Charged launching retaliatory strikes would emy. Any bembers he got past the With Swindling Here radar warning system and fighter defenses could be expected to

streak for air bases, in importance probably ment and military direction. Wash- quarters

AP Military Affairs Reporter When asked about defenses with the organization.

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 An en- against a surprise air attack, the Funeral services will be emy probably could make an aerial. Air Force's frank answer sums up here Sunday afternoon

It is not considered within the re- radar stations comprising the warnalm of possibility that the present ing net are composed of World War operating basis - would detect all government sites - apparently appreaching bombers or that exist- places where the government has ing fighter forces would destroy ev- land on which to locate them, but

Workers were making progress on two major construction projects

been erected and other work was moving along rapidly Earth moving work was contin-uing at the Big Spring High achool

project on 11th Place, and some foundation work was beginning Brick shipments for both the nental U. S. and Alaska, would be High School and Junior College

An Abilene man is in the county

pokey, charged with swindling, The accused allegedly tried to would be the great industrial areas pass a roll of washers to a pier-and the nerve-center of govern-chant, insisting they were \$10 in





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Senator Hars Crack Red Force Heads For Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 P. Senator Wiley (R-Wis) said teday Congress members have been told that a crack Communist force, 200,000 strong is being moved northward in China toward the Korean border Wiley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told

a reporter he couldn't divulge the source of his information. Wiley said he believes the "tremendous resistance put up by American and South Korean troops against the North Korean invaders

has stayed off any Chinese Com-

munist attack in Korea for the time being He said he hopes the fighting in Korea can be localized but predicted that if a general war breaks out with Russia, American forces will be evacuated from Korea and used at more strategic points in the

world. "In that exent, of course, we'll use the atomic bomb," he said. He aired similar views on a television broadcast last night

Gainesville Circus

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 19. JA Mrs. Gerry Murrell 47, known to thousands of Texans as "the girl on the white horse" in the Gaines-ville Community Circus, died here today after a long illness

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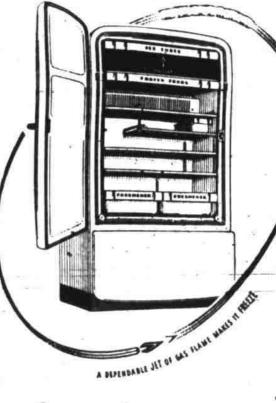
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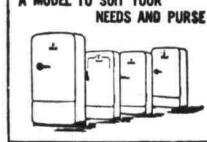
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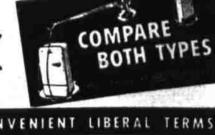
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TREE BEATERS. MOVIE VERSION

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. Aug. 19. 17 — Three soldiers, off duty, tramp through the woods near Valley Forge General Hospital armed with long poles. They're tree beaters, movie

version. The GI's, employed at the Army hospital, were hired by Universal-International as ex-tras during show of the movie company's "Lights Out." Sound men had discovered that dialogue was spoiled by the buzzing of locusts on the

trees. So the soldiers scatter the insects with the poles. And the show goes on.

Commission To Hear **Highway Requests**

be laid before the State Highway us just to keep the change." Commission by 18 delegations at a public hearing here Aug. 22.

Both major and farm highway improvements are included on the commission's docket for discussion.

Both major and farm highway improvements are included on the commission's docket for discussion. Kaufman, Upshur, Gregg, Jones.
Newton, and Galveston.

"So do I." said Policeman C. W.
Clement "Women don't have to

Texans Win Awards For Korea Gallantry

Youth Robs Theatre

the youths drove an old model car with stolen license plates.

your windshield. It asks that please send the police department a nickel

And the fine? There isn't any

"What kind of a deal is this?" we asked Police Sgt. J. L. Johnson

at Stamford "What's the catch?"
"No catch," said Johnson, "We're
after nickels—not dollars." He went on to explain:
"Last September, parking meters were installed in Stamford. We bave 425 of them We operated them in the usual manager.

in the usual manner-with parking tickets and fines for overparking. They were not popular with the people. Petitions were circulated for a special vote to have the meters taken out. 'So in February, G. G. Flourney

who has been police chief here half a century, put this new plan into effect. It was very popular immedi-ately. All we asked was parking meter rent. And when citizens voted on the meters, they voted to keep them. "We have lots of nice comment

on our system. Some people are so AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (A)—Texas pleased that they send a quarter or highway construction requests will a dollar instead of a nickel-telling

Delegations are expected from the and they figured a parking meter following counties: Bexar, Erath. fine branded them as a sort of Hale, Bowie, Limestone, Bardera criminal with their names on rec-Dailas, Travis, San Saba. Jack. ord at a police station. They're real Garza, Crosby, Dickens, McLennan.

stop their shopping to run out to a parking meter. They know a policeman is on the job and will put the nickel in for them."

How about the return of nickels?

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- How about the return of nickels?
QUARTERS IN KOREA, Saturday
Let's look at two average days this Aug. 19. 4 - Two soldiers from month. Forty-nine envelopes were San Antonio were awarded Silver put on windshields Aug. 10. Forty-Star medals for gallantry in action, the Eighth army announced today. They were Sgt. Edwin A. Eversole and Pvt. Fernando Marti-

You could be fined for not sending in a nickel, but no fines have been assessed under the new plan. "Tourists and traveling salesmen TERRELL, Aug. 19. LP — Two youths drove into a drivein Theatre here last night and collected the night's receipts—about \$130—with the aid of a 22 rifle and a ford policeman 45 years and is in knife. Officer Thomas Lewis said charge of the meters.
the youths drove an old model car "Of course we lose a few nickely." but we gain lots of friends."



Texas Home

Demonstration

Leaders

To Convene

In City



PLANNING FOR CONVENTION — Officers of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, pictured as they conferred recently on plans for the state convention opening here Wednesday. Left to right, above, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Wildorado, president; Ella Calfee, Itasca, vice president at large: Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, Munday, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Jr., Krum, treasurer,



SPECIALISTS - Texas A&M extension service representatives who will be at the convention include the two above: Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist advisor to the association; and Bonnie Cox. organizational specialist. Both are from College Station.



MRS. JOHN GOLIGHTLY Dist 8 Vice President



MRS. HARRISON WILSON Dist. 11 Vice President



MRS. G. T. MALTBY Dist. 2 Vice President

MISS RUTH SCOTT Dist. 4 Vice President



TO GIVE REPORTS - Divisional chairmen of the state association will will make reports at the annual convention in Big Spring include the three pictured above: Mrs. G. E. Caskey, Graham, recreation chairman; Mrs. T. L. Ernst, Jourdanton, Marketing chairman; and Mrs. Bob Potter, Roscoe, legis-

(All Photos by Mathis)

"Better Homes Make for A Better World" will be the convention theme as women from all over the state of Texas gather in Big Spring for the Texas Home Demonstration Association Convention, Delegates, official and non-officials, will start arriving Tuesday evening, August 22. There will be three official delegates from each county and there are about 180 counties actively carrying on the Home Demonstration program in Texas, therefore there will be approximately 540 official delegates here for three day conclave. Unofficial delegates will bring the to-

tal to between 800 and 1000. A get-acquainted session will he held on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening as delegates arrive Mrs. Les-lie Adams of the Coahoma club is in charge of music and general introductions for the get-

together. Highlights of the convention will include an address by Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the College of Education, Texas University, on Thursday at the 9 45 general assembly in the City Auditorium. Beverly Runnels of Brazoria county, who has been awarded the Maggie W. Barry 4-H Scholarship, will be heard on Thursday afternoon at the 1:15 p. m. session. A panel discussion with Bonnie Cox. Organization Specialist Extension Service, as leader will be conducted Wednesday

Installation Is

Scheduled By

afternoon, the first day of the convention. Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. G. E. Caskey of Graham. Recreation chairman, Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe, Legislative chairman, Mrs. Robert Lange of Brenham, Education chairman, Mrs. T. L. Ernst of Jourdanton, Marketing chairman and Mrs. B. M. Harris of Plainview, 4-H chairman. They will discuss THDA program of

work for the coming year.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Wildorado, president, will preside at

the business sessions. Workshops on Legislative, Re-creation, Education, 4-H and Marketing will be conducted the afternoon of August 23 and the morning of August 24. Thus, with two sessions, delegates will be able to attend two different workshops. On Friday morning work shops will be held on the Messenger, State HD newspaper, and THDA work. Workshops will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church, City Auditorium and

the Settles Hotel. Registration will be conducted Wednesday morning following the general assembly at 9 a. m. Women will register in districts and district rooms have been obtained at the East Fourth Baptist church, and the First Bap-tist church. Voting for state officers will also be done in districts. Elections will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'-

Installation of state officers and of the seven incoming vice presidents of the even numbered districts will be held at the City Auditorium on Thursday night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bob Potter of Roscoe and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Big Spring are in charge of installation arrangements. A reception honoring out-going and in-coming officers will be held on the mezzanine and in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel following installation, Mrs. D. S. Phillips of Coahoma is in charge of reception plans. Women of District 6 will be bostesses at the reception with three women from each club in Howard county will also serve as hostesses. All incoming and outgoing officers will be in the receiving line which will form on right side of the mezzanine and continue to the ballroom where refreshments will be served from three tables.

A western style barbecue supper will be served by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa on Wednesday night at the City Park. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Howard County, is in charge of the program which will be presented at the amphitheater following the supper 4-H Club Girls dressed western attire will assist in serving the supper and participate on the program. Entertainment will include individual numhers, group numbers and a sing

An announcement table will be maintained in the fover of the City Auditorium with Mrs. 1. H. Severance in charge. Mrs. J. A. Southerlin will be in charge of the bulletin board. A press information desk will also be in the foyer with Mrs. Ross Hill in charge. Twenty-seven reporters from various magazines, radio stations and newspapers have been invited to attend the con-vention and the press information desk will be for their con-

venience. Fourteen Howard county 4-H club girls in uniform will serve as pages for the assemblies. Three girls will be on duty at a time with one designated as the pres-

ident's page.
According to Mrs. Frank Griffith, housing committee chairman, ample lodging has been obtained for delegates expected for the convention and an emergency list is on hand for extras who may come

Convention plans have been under the direction of Mrs. Sam Armstrong Howard county coun cil chairman and Mrs. Edward. Simpson, THDA chairman, Mrs. L. A. Groene of Taylor county is co-chairman for the meeting. The executive board has also participated in plans and all plans have channeled through Eugenia Butler Howard County-Home Demonstration agent.

Members Of OES

Attend Meeting



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — Among other leaders in the THDA are the three pictured above. They are, left to right, Mrs. Fred

Gibson, McCamey, vice president of district 6, and general arrangements chairman, Mrs. Fred Juneman, Lamarque, vice president of district 13 and member of the executive committee; and Mrs. L. A. Grone. Abilene, district 7 vice chairman and a member of the general arrangements.

general arrangements committee.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS — Among the Texas women heading up special-activities for the PHDA are these pictured above: Mrs. Robert Lange of Brenham, chairman for education; and Harris of Plainview, chairman directing 4-H activities.



MRS R. C. WOOD Dist. 12 Vice President



MRS. T. J. LUDWICK Dist. 10 Vice President

THDA Secretary To Attend Denmark Meet

Gold Star Group First officers of the newly organized Big Spring chapter of the retary and former vice president, Ewing, Chairman of the Country Order of Eastern Star attended a Gold Star Mothers of America has been invited to make a trip Woman's Council. Laura Lane, meeting for the installation of a will be installed in a public in- to Europe to attend the meeting who extended the invitation, will chapter at Hermleigh Friday night will be installed in a public installation service at the VFW Hall of the Associated Country Women accompany the group and has ask. Attending from here were Ina
Richardson, Lorene Tuckness. will be installed in a public installed in a public installation service at the VFW Hall of the Associated Country Women at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Jenny June Jackson of Grand Prairie mark. The Triennial Conference hark. The Triennial Conference hark. The Triennial Conference hark. The Triennial Conference have as installing officer.

Beam in Christian will make the trip.

Richardson, Lorene Tuckness, ed Mrs. Almanrode to serve on a policy committee. Other than Mrs. Almanrode, a woman from Colorado, Missouri and Pennsylvania beam Gauldin, worthy grand grand patched.

and other officers will be Mrs. Frankie Tucker, first vice president, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, sec end vice president, Mrs. Ollie Christensen, treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia first regular meeting was held in ing. tours will include trips to rural

Ethel Lees, color bearer. Organizational meeting of the Jackson, installing officer, will home. South, 1610 Johnson. A charter was Lamun at 5 o'clock. quarters in Washington, D. C. at

Maude Smith, sergeant-at-arms and 17.

installed as president of the club

day, Knox County, State THDA Sec- trip was made by Mrs. Spencer

gium, Holland and Denmark are sentative and ina Richardson of on the agenda, Following the meeting, tours will include trips to rural lieta Hall, former member of the Lamun, custodian of records, Mrs. The home of Mrs. Sylvia Lamun. Denmark, Germany, Switzerland local OES is a new member of Olive South, historian, Mrs. Delia 500 Runnels, on Thursday, August and France.

The group will leave LeHarve. A tea bonoring Mrs. Jenny June France on October 6 for the trip tended the installation services. Jackson, installing officer, will home.

22, she will be unable to attend the state convention here. She will be

In Hermleigh Five members of the Big Spring

the Parliament Room in Christian will make the trip.

Before leaving New York, the delegation will visit the United water, women are taking the trip under the sponsorship of Country Gentle
Before leaving New York, the delegation will visit the United Nations and other places. Before the meeting, tours of England, Belgium, Holland and Denmark are sentative and ina Richardson of

Approximately 75 persons at-

Gold Star Mothers was held Au- be given by the executive board Since Mrs. Almanrode is leaving lene, Sweetwater, Monahans, Ros-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roundtree

Guests in the J. B. McKinney represented by proxy as secretary of Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthat time, listing 15 charter mem-bers. The club meets every third ris and Edna Hopper of Sanator candidate for state president for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. York and Thursday of the month, and the jum.





MRS. W. E. MELTON Dist. I - Vice President



MRS. E. S. DOCKERY Dist. 3 Vice President

Lee Christian of Big Spring ex- attended her sister as matron of changed wedding vows in an informal ceremony in the home of Mrs. T. G Stanton, 1920 13th St., Lubbock Thursday morning at 8 o clock. Fisher, brother of the bride, light-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed the candles.

and Mrs. G. P. Fisher of Denton

Preceding the ceremony, Devie Christian of Big Spring

M. Norvel Young, minister of "Always." Broadway Church of Christ | For her wedding, the bride wore read the double ring ceremony be- a dress of imported white emfore a mantel decorated with an broidered organdy made with arrangement of white gladioli and a full gathered skirt. She wore a

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and Christian is the son of D. W. Parr sang "O Promise Me" and

with face and adorned with tiny fresh daisles. For something old. she wore a watch given to her mother by her father during World War I. Her pearl ear clips were borrowed from Mrs. A. T. Tarter and she carried a blue handker-chief belonging to Dahlia Trammel. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid The matron of honor wore a dress bandeau of daisies in her hair Her bouquet was of tiny pink and

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbook Mrs Christian has been employed by the City of Lubbock and is a member of Delta Theta Chi Sopority. Christian has been engaged n farming near Big Spring

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER Relish and Raw Vegetable Platter Roast Chicken Mushroom Stuffing Oven-browned Potatoes Green Peas and Small White Onlons Bread and Butter

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Recipe for Starred Dish Follows Mushroom Stuffing

Ingredients: 3's cups finely cubed stale bread, 12 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pepper, 's teaspoon celery salt, 's teaspoon onlon_salt, 's teaspoon powered sage. V4 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 cup chopped mushrooms, 1-3 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons boil-

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Home On Leave

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N. Y. Maiorice Arcand is stationed Mr. and Mrs J. C. Aldridge and refresher course in band achool Mrs. Charlie C. Long is visiting

Forsan Pioneer Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Kubecka Tuesday

FORSAN, August 19, (Spl)-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham. J. P. Kubecka entertained the Pio- Mrs. Donald Kline and sons of Sewing Club Tuesday after- Ottows, Ohio returned here with noon in her home. Handwork was entertainment. Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Thompson, been visiting here. The group Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Mrs. C. V. Janette Klahr left Thursday Wash, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. Jesse a visit with relatives in Wyoming. Overton, Mrs. B. D. Callwell, and

Mrs. Hoy Andrews was hostess Pedona Beach, California. at a plastic party Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Rayford Boyd, Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. S. Berger, Mrs. H. G. Starr, a neice of La Salle were guests scaping course are invited to call Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. Dave Knight, during the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Ramsey Bearden, Jerry Ball, Linda Sue Winget. George Alvin.

Sunday School Class Sharon Starr, and Billie Andrews

Lancaster, have announced the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Emma Cor-rinne, to Bill R Davis. He is the Ed Campbell were Mrs. J. T. Reyand Mrs. Buddy Cox and Linda. nolds and Julius of Jackson, Miss. The group visited in Borger the relatives in Brownfield. of the week with Mr. and of baby blue dotted swiss and a by the couple in mid-September Mrs. J. B. Sowell and daughters. Wilma are in San Angelo for bandeau of daisies in her hair. Nr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and the weekend Mrs. Dunn and Wil-

> Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald Mrs. G. F. Duncan visited dur-A Arcand 1305 Wood Lionel attends the United States Merchant where they visited her parents, Mr. daughter.

at Lowey Air Force Base in Den-sons of San Angelo were visitors at Odessa. earlier this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs S. J. Newsom are Fern Hauke and Kenneth.

her father, T. J. Klahr who has been visiting here. The group and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long has Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of

Mr. and Mrs. Gleh Whittenburg and Glinda returned to their home Bearden, Mrs. J. S. New. here this weekend after spending graduate is tentatively slated as Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. the school vacation in Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White and

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Boyd is in Colorado City spending his va-Mr. and Mrs O. C. Chapman cation with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leary Jackie and Butch spent the past

Mrs. Pearl Scudday is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dinn and

Carl of San Angelo spent last ma will remain for another week Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooway of cand and Pfc Maurice J Arcand L. W. Moore and family. San Antonio visited friends here are both home on leave visiting L. W. Moore and family.

Irene Newcomb is attending a on vacation to Sicily Island, La

Landscaping Class May Be Offered At Junior College

If enough demand warrants, How ard County Junior College will consider inauguration of a course this next term in practical landscaping, it was announced Saturday by President E. C. Dodd.

The instruction would be of such nature as to include yard and as recent guests her relatives, garden development, said Dodd. and women interested in home beautification might find the course to their advantage. A Texas A&M

Persons interested in this land-

Sunday School Class Gives Member Shower

Mrs. D. Wilson was bonored with a pink and blue shower at the meeting of the Alathean Sunday Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church Friday evening in the home of Helen Brown.

During the fellowship period secret pal gifts were exchanged Refreshments were served Wilma Grice, Dorothy Wilson, Doris Reid Wanda Malone Butther Hauson, Louise Kirkpatrick, Vir. ginia Salter, Helen Stanley, Joan Gammon, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and

in Baird with her sister, Mrs.

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Miss Pitts, Negro singer of Big Spring, attended school at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. last year. This summer she attended school at Bishop College where she will receive her BA degree after one more summer session. Present plans are for Miss Pitts to return to Westminster Choir Colege this fall where she is a member of the world-famous Westminster Choir. Proceeds from the Tuesday night program will go directly to the college to be applied to expenses of Miss Pitts.

Tuesday night, the 19 year old singer will be accompanied by La-Vinus Conley, Negro planist and senior student of Bishop College. Conley, who is from Corsicana will be featured in two piano solos.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of eWstminster Choir College Is arranging the program for Tuesday evening. Among the selections to be rendered by Miss Pitts, a contraito singer, are "Che Faro" by Gluck from Orfeo and "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli. The second group of songs will include "When I Am Laid" and "Passing By" by Purcell and "Come and Trip" by Handel. Following piano selections by Conley Miss Pitts will sing by Conley, Miss Pitts will sing Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Wesley, But the Lord Is Mindful" by Mendelssohn and "O Rest In The Lord" by Mendelssohn, Other selections will include "I Stood On De Ribber" by Burleigh, "O What A Beautiful City" by Boatner, "Fix Me Jesus" by Burleigh, "Ride On Jesus" by Gaul and "Dere's No Hidin' Place" by John-

Tickets for the musical program are on sale for \$1 by members of the same utensils in five minutes.

B&PW and at the Chamber of That's the time it takes to boil an Commerce and Nathan's Jewelers.

egg. More mystlfying in this type Announcement has been made by Mamie Mayfield, B&PW arrangements chairman, that a downstairs section in the auditorium will be reserved for colored people.

COSDEN CHATTER

Lake Camp Gets Appellation Of 'Heebe Jima'

The new Cosden camp site at Lake Colorado has come by a name. It might be Orme-originated; however the blame for it has not definitely been placed. So if we refer to Cosden employees being at "Heebe Jima", it isn't a state of nervous disorder of a Japanese island, but rather the company camp at Lake Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Soloman, atockholders of the company, from Clarksville, Tennessee were visit-ors in the office and refinery last Wednesday.
Averil McClain has been in

Breckenridge to be with her father who has been ill. She plans to spend the weekend at the company camp at Graham with her brother . The Frank Nugents left last week for a trip to Tulsa and Shreveport, Mamie Mayfield and party are reserving the company camp at Abilene this weekend. Evelyn and Frank Phinney her house on a week of her vaca-El Paso, Albuquerque and through El Paso, Albuquerque and intough New Mexico. Margueritte Cooper plans a redecorationg job around her house on a week f her vaca-tion. The Otto Peters, Jr., are vacationing in Dallas and Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Witt left on vacation to Springfield, Illinois and will be in Milwaukee for the national motorcycle races. The Sam Hefners are in Longview.

The J. W. Burrells have visiting

them Mrs. Burrell's mother Mrs. W. G. Ellie of Fort Worth. Billie Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton of Artesia, New Mexico are visiting here this weekend. Mrs. M. F. Groseciose, mother of Ray Groseciose, is spending a couple of weeks visiting him.

Helen Green and Glynn Jordan were out Friday because of illness. David Hopper returned to work this week after taking his wife to Dallas for medical attention. Al Souders returned to work after a leave of absence. C. Lee Miller's son, Michael, was hit by a car Thursday morning while playing In front of his house at the Ellis homes. He was not seriously hurt.

Local PE Teachers To Receive MA Degrees

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith physical education teachers at the local high school, will receive their Master of Arts degrees from North Texas State Teachers College on Friday night, August 25. Both of the teachers have been in Dentor this summer working on their MA in physical education. 812 students will receive degrees in the gradua-tion exercises at the college.

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What of our First Hundred Years lives in Monahans this week, in Africa?" was the topic of the noon at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. R. C. Chambers presided were Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. A. L. cobs and Carol the past week end. Hill, Mrs. Ira Railey, Mrs. Beulah

Those attending the Workers Conference in Garden City Thurs-Delaine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Arthur and Wayne, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jesse Lewis, Loritta, and

Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters have been visiting in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. Bill Wood and family.

Jerry Don Halcomb is home after a visit of several days with his there.

nother, Mrs. Blease Catheart. Mrs. Frank Petsick of Hieo has Howard Bennett, Joyce and Jimbeen a visitor with her daughter Mrs. Ted Henry and family.

Baptist Association Hears Local Pastors

demonstrated here this week when Montgomery Ward holds a pres-GARDEN CITY, August 19, (Spl) sure saucepan clinic at its store The Big Spring Baptist Associa-tion met at the Garden City Church at 3rd and Gregg. A thoroughly trained and experienced demon-Thursday to hear a program on the theme "Civic Righteousness." strator will show various uses in Speakers were Rev. Warren Stowe pastor of the Airport Bap-Starting Tuesday, there will be Stowe paster of the Airport Bap-demonstration daily. All owners tist Church, Rev. O. C. Byrd, pasof pressure-saucepan cookers, remeal preparation to the point where gardless of name or brand, are Rev. Jimmy Dolan, pastor of the bousewife can fee meat and cook urged to participate in order to Immanuel Baptist Church at Odesobtain new ideas about preparing sa, Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor and preserving foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Graig Moore of strans Hospital.

Board and WMU meetings were Board and WMU meetings were of cookery, however, is that flavors. Amarillo and Mrs. Bessie Cum- Board and WMU meetings were colors and odors of the foods do mins of Lubbock are guests of held and singing was led by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep. Billy Rudd, associate pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell have East Fourth Baptist Church, A. L. as cooking an old stewing hen ten- had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Byrd presided over the meeting. der enough to separate meat from Jimmy Robertson and Linda Carol Rev. Anthem Wade is pastor of bone within 30 to 40 minutes; whip- of Flagstaff, Arizona, Clydene Hull the Garden City Church. Lunch ping up a pot of old-fashioned of Seagraves, and David Hull and was served to those attending in baked beans in 40 minutes; cook- Cenise Honey.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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FORSAN, August 19. (Spl.) - Tommy Henry is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and ing Friday. missionary program presented at daughters have as their guests her the WMS meeting Monday after mother, Mrs. A. W. Geese and her votional on "Near to the Heart of sister Mrs. Tex Roberson of Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham were in and Mrs. J. B. Hicks gave the Sweetwater for the weekend. Mrs. Rainey the closing prayer. The devotional. Those on the program Ham will remain there for a week. Mr. and Mrs Ted Henry and of Mrs. George Holder, 403 Dallas sons visited in Hobbs, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham of Bond, Mrs. Earnest Raisey, Sweetwater are parents of a O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. B. King, daughtee born Sunday and named Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. R. F. Stocks, Barbara Ann. Paternal grand-Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Mallie Cathparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. G. ey, Mrs. Elmer Rainey.

Mrs. C. B. Long has returned nard. from Mangum, Okla, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Jesse Lews, tand Arlen Olive and Midge.

White. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher

> tors this week. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon are in Laster, Dallas Beaumont for several days and are attending a family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith and daughters of Silver were guests the first of the week of her several weeks with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and their families have as their guests Mrs.

W. L. Boyd of Bangs,
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Street of Montague, California, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children were in Hot Springs, Ark

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Gleaners Class Has **Business Meeting**

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey for a business meet-

God," with a scripture from Psalms 121. Mrs. M. F. Ray gave the next meeting will be in the home on August 28.

Harmon, and Mrs. Arthur Leo

1217 W. 3rd have as their guest their son, R. J. Michael, Mrs and daughters were Lamesa visi- Michael and their children. Margaret Jane and Mark, of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Kans, and her gister, Mrs. Clara

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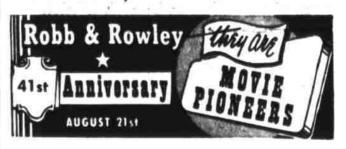
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former residents of Albuquerque, Mrs. Olen Lloyd McFaden. They From Mexico City come Dr and N. M. and now live at Ellis live at Ellis Homes, Bidg. 17. Apt. Mrs. Akin M. Simpson, They live Homes, Bidg. 19. Apr. 1. Holt at- 6. He is a driller for Sawyer Drillon the West Highway where he tends HCJC and works in the oil ing Co. They have two children. has started his practice as a vet-erinarian. The Simpsons have two field. They have three children Annan Jane, 9, and Lloyd Scott, 3. Brown, and Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Marshall Lee and Gloria of Nocona, From Funice, N. M. come Mr. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, come now live at Ellis Homes, Bldg. 11. and Mrs. William O. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morgan Apt. 4. He is an attendant at L. A. King Service Station.

From Lubbock are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake They reside at 205

Friendship Bridge Club Holds Meeting Mrs. Garner McAdams won high hospital and Miss McDonald is a

Stanton People Attend The Brown Family Reunion Held In Charley

STANTON. August 19. (Spl)— Mrs. Eston Barbee and daughter
The Brown family reunion was held at Charley. Texas August 12 and 13. Mrs. Johanie Harpe of Troup and recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Forrest of gan, Land Mr. and bome of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones De Leon.
Bruce recently. Clarence Schuelke and Koren of Midland, Mr and Mrs Bill Pinkerton. Judy and Bill Reed of Big

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Neal and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mr and Mrs Phimes Dobbs of Springtown, Doris Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ceat, Mr. and Mrs. New-ton Ceat and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and family of

Apple and son, Rhynah Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Apple. Host White Mrs. Guy Morris and children Mrs. Mattie Morris, Mr. and Mrs McSpadden, Mrs. Neva Apple. Mr and Mrs. Dude Jones of Wichita hospital and Miss McLonaid is a score at the meeting of the Friend-secretary to the pathologist in the ship Bridge Club Friday. Mrs Raymond York of Spanish Fort Lewis Murdock and Mrs J T Johnson hingoed and Mrs Herbert Vera, Mr and Mrs Clifford Hill and 1601 Owen, are former residents of Waco He is a canteen officer Others playing were Mrs C Y Satterfield and Sandra of Charley. score at the meeting of the Friend- and Mrs. Rob York, J. S. York

Mr and Mrs Garry Barbee and

Others playing were Mrs. C. Y. Satterfield and Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, also attended, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. From Fort Worth are Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. J. I., Mataya They live at 117 Mt. Vernon and he is employed by Stanolisid Oil & Gas Co. as

Glasscock County Square Dance Club Julia Clare Woods is a former Elects New Officers At Meeting

resident of Waco and now lives at 1601 Owen in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. She is assistant He is a driver for Transport Co.
of Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. E L. Selman are lake The following new officers president, Mrs. Alma Wyman as secretary, and Dan Houston as re-

verley, and Dan Huston.

Brenda Cook was honored on her sigh birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon at their home in Garden City. Jacks and bubble gum were given as favors. Darla Kay Cook and Helen Cunningham assisted Mrs. Marsheil Cook with the games.

Refreshments were served to: George and Paula Sue Strigler.

Mrs. W. J. Gibson entertained to Hobbs to the same position that her Sunday School class with a picule and swimming party Thurs-Genny Dee Scudday of Forsan John Henry Cox. The group met at the Presbyterian Church and

Rev. A. C. Durrant, Children making the trip, were: ger for two days last week. They Helen Claire Gray, Physica Dur-plan to move here as 300n as they rant, Sandra Wilkerson, Helen Cun- can find a place to live. ningham, Gennie Dee Scudday of Forsan Kerney Sue Scudday, Truman Parker, Jerry Jones, Mary Ruth, Jack Thelbert, Vérnon, and Aubrey Asbill, Marcelline Gill, Annet Ward, Mary Jo Cox and Bill

The Rev. Authem Wade, pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church announces that the Baptist revival will begin Sunday August 27 and go through Sunday, September 3 Rev. L. M. Muston will be the Evangelist and Rev. Jim Creasy will have charge of the song service. Both men attended Hardin Simmons University

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GARDEN CITY, Aug. 19 (Spl :- Tuesday evening Aug. 22, 7:30 a

The Glasscock County Square the Garden City Methodist Church, Dance Club met at the Charlie Mr. J. A. Hopkins, of the Ethyl dietician at the VA hospital.

Dance Club met at the Charlie Mr. J. A. Hopkins, of the Ethyl Mr. and Mrs. Jery Waldon, 311

Blalack Ranch Tuesday evening.

Corp will be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Jery Waldon, at Blaiacg Ranch russell the Corp will be the principal Edwards Blvd., are from Amarillo. A basket lunch was served at the He will demonstrate the proper were elected at the business meet. "ay of handling explosive ma-Ira Lee Watkins as presi-terials in the home. The public dent, Cecil Wilkerson as vice- is invited to attend. Mrs. Maurine Lancaster, of New

London, was a guest last week in The group danced on a pavilion caster was returning from Mexico at the ranch. Callers were: Phil City where she has been atudying at the University of Mexico.

Anita Calverley, Edward Weyman.

Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. J. B. Cal. the I. L. Watkins bome. Mrs. Lanford, Penna, spent last week end

in El Paso. Mrs. Pete Underwood is in Big Spring hospital this week end for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Johnson and

children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins last week. Mrs. Audie McDaniel and children of Odessa spent Thursday in Garden City with her mother, Mrs Will Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. (Bill) Wil Judy Gay Wilderson, Margaret Jo
Cook, Reta Carol and Paula Beth
Hardy, Jimmie Jones, Karla Jean
Watkins, Gerry and Gayle Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. (Bill) Williams of Hobbs, New Mexico moved
to Garden City Wednesday. He is
to be chief engineer at the Shell Daniel, Sue Parker, Johnnie Rat-spitation Mr. Williams has been with liff, Barbara Sue Bailinger, Butch the Shell Pipe Line Company and Barbara Ann Cook, Patsy and for the past 19 years. He and his

day afternoon at the ranch home of has been visiting in Garden City. Lynda Sue and Jimmie Snith are visiting relatives in New Mexico. then went to the ranch were they Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laughlin left went in swimming. A picnic was served on the lawn Assisting Mrs Gibson were Mrs. Tom Asbill and "Mrs. Al Giger and little daughter" were in Garden City with Mr. Gison and James Edward and Ima

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross and son Richard were in Kerrville Sun-

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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan and family Mrs. Morgan, Linda and Bruce accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly on a visit to
De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly on a visit to
De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly on a visit to
De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres Bruce and Linda Pitts are visit- Jr., all of El Monte- Calif. Also Joe Barbee and Pat and Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kelly and ing this week in Dallas with relavisited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. William-children of Ft. Stockton spent the tives.

Brice and Linda Pitts are visited and visiting the Squyres is another son,
visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. William-children of Ft. Stockton spent the tives.

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dance" on Scenie pavilion Wed- Jones: Doris Jean Brown, Charles nesday night. Quenten was pre- Wright; Ann Crocker, Paul Shafsented with a Western hat as a fer. Barbara Greer Eddie Houser going away gift by some of his Susan Houser, Marilyn Miller, Hal friends. He is moving to Winters. Rosson, Bobby Wheeler, Tommy Hutchins. Texas. Those attending the party Porter, Donald Wren, Charlie Wren. werd Lynelle Martin, Tom Lock-Charlie Hale, J. C. Armistead, hart, Fern Cabtree, Larry Dillon. Despite the clouds and rain Thursday. Martie McDougal, Elbert Long, day afternoon, many of the teen-days. Mary Lou Lepard, Frank House, agers were at the swimming pool. Janice Boardman, Doyle Mason, Jo Ann Miller, Robert Merworth, Sarah Le May, Marshall Burrus, Bobby Hayworth, and Frank PhilBobby Hayworth, and Frank Philchildren of the El Paso Gas Co. Helen Phillips, Jack Hindman, Narrell Dene Choate, Fritz Smith, Rose
ley diving from the high board in Camp No. 1, near Carlsbad New long handles, levis, shirts and hats.

Mexico are visiting relatives here and Denna, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frances McClain, Ross Hyden, Some of the mermaids present while on their vacation. Junior Suitor, Gene Lockhart, Don were Susan Houser, Barbara Greer Lockkhart, Bud Whitney, Harold Wanda Petty, Jo Ann Smith, Peggs Broughton, Mrs. Louise Phillips. Toops, and Jean Stratton. Shirley and Mrs. Marie Choate.

HI-TALK

A good number of teen-agers ent during the afternoon were completed their Senior life saving Chop Van Pell. Tommy Porter Gayle Price, "Irma" Clare, Woody Joyce, Linds, and Sue of Baird woods, Woozy Wozencraft, Jack Wright, Jeff Hanna, Russell Green, Consway this week. ing plus a written and aqua'ic er Chuck, Howard Jones.

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"going away party-and night were Shirley Wheat, Howard Frank Oglesby, Jr., Mrs. S. A.

Marble. Some of the others pres-

Seen picnicking Friday night were liams.

First Methodist church entertained the Friendship, Class, and junior high department with a Fun Night of games was played and refresh Mary Frances ments were served. Attending were Bill Moren, H. V. Crocker, Jr., Wendell Walker, Barbara Hill, Pa Dillon, Jeanine Price, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, Katie Richbourg, Nancy Henson, Martha Hughes, Madalyn Guess, Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Lillian Rowe, Betty Jo Wolf, Luan Lamb, Betty Alexander, Norma Lu Roberts, Doyle Lamb, Wanda Woods, Joan Gay, James Daniels Doris Ann Stevens, and Lucille

The YMCA city tennis tourna-ment opened Wednesday Some of the teen age participants in the men's division include Fred Shannon, B. B. Lees, Jimmy Harper Fritz Smith, Hollis Harper and Bill Montgomery, who is rated No. 2

player in the tournament. Jo Ann Smith held a party in her home Friday night. Several out-of-town guests were present They were Shirley Marble Mem phis: Sue Terry, Lampasas, Norma-

Wanda Petty entertained a group, examination. Approximately ten Mrs. Clarence Taylor was hostess of Royalty visited Sue and Faye of girls in her home Monday even- completed and passed the course at a "Come as you are" party Cook over the weekend. ing at supper. Attending were Sue Some of them were June Cook Wednesday morning. Those attend- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and ing at supper. Attending were Sue. Some of them were June Cook. Wednesday morning. Those attending were Sue. Some of the Richards and Saunders and around 40 advanced students, Craig. Susan Houser, Ann Crocker. Nancy Clark. Jody. Smith. Kitty. Ing. were Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Mrs. Jimmie have returned home after. During the past week Ted Crager.

Walker, Mrs. Charley Parrish and Mrs. Jimerie Breedlove. Murelene Shrunk of Hamilton is

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin and sons of Midland arrived Thursday

Jim Hahn, Tex Massey, Don Wil-

Diana Farquhar, Amas Jones; Ann Crocker, Bobby Hohertz, Kitty Rob. Mr. and Mrs. Ollle Anderson, are The Senior Department of the Blum in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Sue Marble of Memphis, Tennes, Sue Marble of Memphis, Tennes, Letter and Dallas. see is visiting her cousins, Jeff

Mary Frances Norman and her and Judy visited Mr. and Mrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nor- Alvin Byrd Sunday. man are vacationing and visiting

several weeks spent in National City, California

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody visited Mrs. Bishop of Clairette over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins

David Ray, Kenneth Parrish, Don-ald Taylor, Dwyne Calwson, Mrs. Willie Byrd spent last week at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and children of the El Paso Gas Co. and Mrs. Billy May of Pasadena, Andrews, and Gwynn, Wanda, and

> Vada Edna Hardin visited Marea Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakeney

Mrs. Harvey Brown of Monahans visited friends here over the week-

Guests in the Ben Davis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore. Mr and Mrs. Charles Candler

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Mrs. Clarence Taylor Is Hostess At Party; Visits-Visitors Reported

WESTBROOK, August 19. (Spl)-| Shirley and Sandra Townsend

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Roberts, San Antonio; and Barton Lock, Dallas. Other guests on the Parrish Sunday. Invitation list include Sandra Swartz

Joyce Anderson and her parents,

friends in Mexico.

Jimmy, Mary Sue, and Ann White

Twenty-Five Stanton People Attend Picnic Given In Honor Of Family

STANTON, August 19, (Spl.) -Approximately twenty-five people attended a picnic give recently for the Poindexters and W. H. Clements. They have purchased a ranch in Pierre, South Dakots, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarty of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey. McCarty is the nephew of Mrs. Massey.

Rufe Deavenport is managing a gin at Prior, where cotton season is already underway,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett

and daughters are vacationing in the mountains at New Mexico. Mamie McDurmon, Ruby Mc-Durmon, Maude Alexander and Hattie McDurmon are on a sight-seeing trip to Ruidoso, New Mexi-

They will return Monday and will make a trip to East Texas.

Mrs. Velma McDaniel of Midand recently underwent major surgery at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alvis Brewer was hostess when the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in her home. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those

September 1, applications for tele- There will be a variety of music phone service would be taken.

Durmon of Ft. Worth have been school has been successful from guests in the home of Mamie Mc- both, the point of enrollment and

Forty-three attended the reunion ners, another 30 intermediates Lenorah.

of Midland and Big Spring and Mrs.
Ethridge spent the weekend with
Bill Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ethridge are from Baghdad, Iraq.
Grant Sharman, Dumas, who has

visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Houston

Jo Jon and Mrs. Dick Houston

Last classes of the summer band have returned from a vacation trip to hed River Village, New Mexico to visit relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moody of Novice visited relatives here over lock Sunday.

Wille Byrd spent last week at the Baptist Encampment at Plasina.

Bobbie Parrish and Elizabeth uated from the Air Force Communications School at Scott Air Force Bare, Ill. Lt. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Howard. Guests in the H. L. May home son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Howard. Mr. and Mrs J. E. Kelly attended the three-day West Texas Press

Association 20th Annual Meeting in Abilene last week. Carrie Alvis returned from Dallas Wednesday. Violet and Vernon Wayne Blank-

visiting relatives here. Mary Morton of Dallas visited Leslie Jean Tom last weekend.

, ed at the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association. . Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Big Spring visited their daughter, Mrs. Dee Carter and family.

Mrs. Lois Williams of Putnam spent the week visiting with her son Wesley Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington have returned from a vacation trip through New Mexico, Arizona and

Members of the Evergreen Cemetery Association will meet in the home of Mrs. J. N. Woody at 4 p.m. August 22 to elect officers. Mr. and Mrs. W. W White and family attended the Church of God

Concert Will Climax Summer **Band School**

Encampment in Lubbock

A free public concert Thursday evening will climax the third an nual summer band school.

J. W. King, Jr., director, sald Saturday that instructors were Directors of the West-Tex Tele. pointing for the concert, an open phone Cooperative met in Stanton air affair to be held at the city Saturday. It was decided that by park amphitheatre at 8 p. m.

marches, overtures, novelties Ruby McDurmon and Hattie Mc- King said that the summer band Durmon and Mrs. Bland Cross and progress. More than 100 have taken part. Of these, 30 have been begin

and Mrs. Clifford Richards at Lubbock, has been the specialist enorah.
Frank Ethridge, former resident Guest instructor this week will

Grant Sharman, Dumas, who has

school will be held Friday, sald



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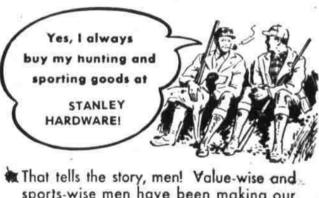


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HCJC Water Mains Installation Delayed **Due To Lack Of Pipe**

Installation of water mains to serve the new Howard County Jun- tacular boom in department store for college plant on Birdwell lane sales in Texas' largest cities in the has been delayed by a lack of past month - since the nation bepipe, City Engineer E. L. Killings- gan mobilizing for the Korean war worth said Friday.

Cast from pipe for the line has eral Reserve Bank of Dallas. at least another week. An addi-tional week will probably be required for it to arrive

workmen have put in temporary Fort Worth 42 and Houston 37. the new college plant can proceed.

Department Stores Show Spectacular **Boom Since War**

DALLAS, Aug. 19. UM - A specwas reported today by the Fed-

been on order for some six weeks. For the four weeks ending last Killingsworth stated. The supply Saturday, sales averaged 46 per concern has reported it will be cent higher for reporting stores in unable to ship the material for the district as compared with the

The figures for this period San Meanwhile, city water system Antonio up 58 per cent, Dallas 46,

Figures for one week ending Killingsworth said. Sewer lines, ex- Aug. 12 indicate that the scare tending from the school site down buying of the early war days is Birdwell lane, have already been tapering off These increases were Preliminary plans call for tie-ing the water main into lines to ago. San Antonio 34 per cent. installed in the Belvue addi- Houston 26, Fort Worth 23 and Dailas 19

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FOR THE TAKE OFF - Seasoned globe-trotters found that wool. knits are good travel companions. Shown here is a nubby knit suit of flame vellow with knitted hat and gloves. Ensembled with a

Modern Child Needs "Psycho" Furniture

BY GUSTAV SVENSSON AP Newsfratures

STOCKHOLM-A suite of small scale furniture, which claims to ture be in line with the ideas of modern out by a Swedish architect, spe-

cializing in "psychological" furni-Many of the pieces are just nice sturdy furniture for small people. designed in "country style". But some are different. This, the designer explains, is due largely to the fact that children and flursely

advisers. After a conspicuous success in The designer is 36-year-old Elias ing on four balls. Svedberg a leading Swedish archi- A working table with a low plactect, who got some of his training ed leaf for smaller kids can be

den at the World's Fair in New York in 1939. Mr. Svedbery said in an interview 'Most of it is still being designed according to what grown ups think is cute. The kids, if they black, are asked, may have a different "I be

design a whole suite of children's but then on the other hand, per furniture in close consultation haps they are nicer than others, with day nursery experts and af- he added, modestly ter considerable study of children's play habits

out, "I list my own three children, four, six and eight years old." The designing was done for AB Nordiska Kompaniet in Stockbolm and with the aid of research-

ers from the company's architectural department.
"What we learn in the nurseries." Mr. Svedberg explained, "is that

children are actually working when they play, and that what they need is, consequently, working furni-

"They should be taken in earnest child psychology, has been turned for what they are-real people. July Best Home pretty serious about their doings in the world as they see it." Most of the pieces in the Sved-

But are designed to meet the child's active disposition.

The piece he rates most highly experts have been called in as is an ingenious "four purpose" baby chair that, if simply turned Sweden, the suite is now beginning around, is transformed into a rockto show v.s in foreign markets, ing chair, a desk or a coach mov-

at Harvard University and the Bos-ton School of Design. He planned centinously with paper from a roll the arts-and-crafts section for Swe- fixed between the table legs.

A cabinet unit features boxes with blue blackboard fronts enticing "Children's furniture in general the child to give free vent to his does not by far live up to the craving for artistic self-expression ideas of modern child psychology." on a surface, supposedly more inon a surface, supposedly more in-viting than walls and fine furniture. The gayer blue color was preferred to the drab and uninspiring "I believe American children are

opinion. I believe that the right worse at wall scrawling than their For this reason he set about to cured at least my own children,

Potato water was once regarded "Among my advisers," he points as medicinal lotion in Ireland.

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DAV Urges All-Out War On US Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. UN-Disabled American Veterans demand all-out war against domestic Communists and further tightening of the homefront.

Some 4,000 veterans wound up the DV's week-long encampment Friday night with installation of

New national commander is Boniface R. Maile, World War II vet-eran and 37-year-old Detroit attor-Maile pledged himself to support

convention: 1-Death penalty in extreme cases for subversives who en-danger the security of the U. S. 2-"Security" camps for all Com-

these policies laid down by the

munists. 3-Government registration persons formerly associated with the Communist Party.

4-Drafting of both labor and capital in the event of total war. 5 Legislation to make black marketing "an act of treason against the United States."

6-Severe penalties for violators f rent and price control laws One resolution called on President Truman to reopen all veterans administration hospitals he has ordered closed, another demanded that congressional approval be required to close such institutions in the future.

'Average" FHA Home Built In 49 Has 5 Rooms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UM-The Pederal Housing Administration, after studying mortgages issued on one out of every three new homes built in the U. S. in 1949, came up today with this picture of the aver-

ige: It was a one-family structure of five rooms with a floor area of 840 square feet. The property had a total value, by FHA values, of \$8,502, of which the site accounted for \$1.018. The average owner financed his purchase with a mort-gage of \$7,143 to be paid off in 23 years.

The average property was valued at just over twice the buyer's annual income.

Building Month

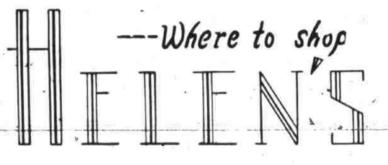
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. / The Most of the pieces in the Sved-government reported today that berg suite of children's furniture July was the best home building

month in history.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said tentative figures show 144,000 new non-farm dwelling units were started in July to bring the total for the first seven months of the year to almost 893,000.

By the end of July, the agency reported, new housing activity was 4 per cent above the volume from January through July last year

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TURN UP THE FAN A LITTLE HIGHER and you can forget the August heat as I chat about school time drawing near, about fall wardrobes and the approach of autumn, followed by winter, in general, Come to think of it, there are less than two weeks left in this month! So, I'm not rushing the season when I mention these items:



WHEN THE LITTLE LADY OF YOUR HOUSE trips off to school she will be well dressed if you have the forethought to visit the piece goods counter at McCrory's. You can well afford to sew for school at 69c a yard. The chambrays, gingham: and broadcloths come in every color of the rainbow. You can choose a check, a stripe, a solid, a print or varigated shades. Variety is the base of any wardrobe, so pick several pieces while still time to use the needle and thread.

NOW IS THE TIME to do a little home redecoration. In looking for drapery material at Lucelle's Interior Decorators I found just the piece of corduroy that will look well around the windows. I decided since the fall wardrobe is leaning toward corduroy I would just go all the way and have drapes of the same material. The corduror is good for upholstery, too. Other fine pieces of drapery-up-

holstery materials at Lucelle's are the cotton taffetas in plaids and stripes and color hues that include pinks, aquas and margons.



TIME SNEAKS BY AND IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE BATS TO FLY from the schoolhouse belfry. Hester's Supply company is ready for the first clang of the school bell with a full supply of school needs for all students from primar to college age. A special item that every student wants can be found at Hester's . . . a zipper notebook. They come in all colors either plain or with designs. Prices range from \$1.95 up and print the owners name on the notebook without additional cost.

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS OVER THE MONTHS and Christmas shop at Zale's now. The Yuletide season is days away but now is the time to make selections from the new stock arriving at Zale's. Just think, you can choose now the gifts you have always wanted to give but couldn't afford, put them on lay-away, pay a little a month and the budget won't suffer. It the sleigh bells start jingling you can listen without a worry.

AN ITEM YOU'LL BE NEEDING MORE OF THIS FALL belts. The smart gal will have belts that transform a namby pamby number into a smart autumn costume, and Mi-Lady's Accessories is just the place to go belt shopping. Contour belts with pulls in the middle at just the right places) come in suedes, velvet and kids. Take your pick of colors, and don't overlook the blacks, browns, silvers and golds. The sporty belts have fobs and latch-like buckles that are just the thing to add to your work skirts and dresses. Accent on styles this coming season trains a true bead on belts.



HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT the new washable wool skirts and culottes that can be found at Margo's? Don't drop your teeth, it's really so. Wool that bears the name of "Sanforlan" can be pitched in the washing machine time and again and come out the same piece of material, with the same shape. "Sanforlan" in woolens means the same thing as the trademark "Sanforized" in washable cottons because it is backed by the ame firm. For increased serviceability in wool clothes that will

Big Spring, Texas

fit into your fall wardrobe, have a look at Margo's selections. FOR THE SMART GIRL IN OR OUT OF COLLEGE there is the new Revion's Touch and Glow make-up base at the Settles Beauty Shop, if you're skeptical about the right shade for a new you, then the Settles is the place to land for a spell. They offer the complimentary make-up to their customers and find out just what combinations are best for the individual. The Touch

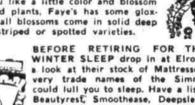
and Glow is a liquid base and comes in seven skades. Now is the time to freshen up your face to match you fall wardrobe so take a peek into the Settles Shop and see what



JUNIOR WILL OFFER A TOAST TO THE TEN-WAY SUIT that can be found at the Kid's Shop. It's a suit that can compare with dad's best outfit. There is a coat of tweed, a pair of pants that match, pants of solid grey flannel and a vest of grey flannel with a knit back. After you switch all these around into possible combinations you find that it truly is a 10-way suit. The suit is by Twigs and the size range is from 2-8. The pants come with

an all-elasticized waist that can adjust as junior grows. IF YOU HAVE IVYITIS, then drop in at Faye's Flowers and you will be as pleased as I was. Ivy looks good in the kitchen, in the living room, in the dining room, in any room. Faye has some ivy planters that complement the vines.

too. Or, if you like a little color and blossom in your potted plants, Faye's has some gloxenias. The small blossoms come in solid deep reds or the striped or spotted varieties.





BEFORE RETIRING FOR THAT LONG WINTER SLEEP drop in at Elrod's and take a look at their stock of Mattresses. Why, the very trade names of the Simmons brands could full you to sleep. Have a listen to these? Beautyrest Smoothease, Deepsleep and Soft Sleep. I was sold on the names even befare was told of the reasonable price range of \$29.50 to \$59.50, of the number of colls and of a ten year guarantee.

WHEN YOU MAKE OUT YOUR GROCERY LIST this week, add the drug items that are missing from the medicine cabinet, then drop in at Furr's and take a look at the drug counter. You will find every thing from aspirins to vitamins as well as cosmetics, shoe polishes, shaving needs and baby needs. And if you need a new home permanent, Furr's has that



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Enrollment for the courses will be Sept. 11 and 12, and class schedule will be as follows: Day class. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Night class, Tuesday and Thursday. 7 to 9 p.m. Those requesting further information are asked to call Mrs. Bill Adams, phone 1020-R, the instructor, or the college, phone 1300.

In the beginner course the student learns the fundamental tech niques of ceramic decorating, building with slabs, lace and net application, glazing and agraffito.

In the advanced course, the student furthers skills to include mold making and pouring of greenware, loading and firing the kiln, glazing, beading and jeweling.

Life Underwriters Told of Socialism's Effect On Britain

Socialism's effect on British life and parallels of trends in the United States were outlined by John Leslie Dallas to the Permian Basin Association of Life Underwriters

The meeting was held at the Maione-Hogan Hospital: Scharbauer hotel in Midland, with 120 attending, including representatives from various civic groups. David LeRoy; seven pounds, two Leslie is editor and publisher of the Insurance Record. Recently be tour in England.

Attending from here were Dr. W. Malone, representing the Six-County Medical Association in this area, and Harold Steck, Herman McNabb, Dalton Mitchell and Julia Boyce.

50 Cars Needed To Carry HD Delegates To Park Barbecue

"At least 50 cars will be needed Wednesday to transport delegates to the state Home Demonstration convention to the city park for an evening barbecue, J. H. Greene chamber of commerce manager,

nnounced Saturday.

Anyone who will drive HD delegates from town to the park is urged to contact the chamber of Some 800 women are expected to attend the statewide convention which opens here Wednesday. Several hundred will be in need of transportation.

electron microscopes in use from Igor Scwezoff of New York Ackerly, August 18, a daughter,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lom- a daughter Sandra Sue, nine pounds bard, 1508 Wood, August 15, a son, two ounces. ounces.

returned from a several month's Amaon, 900 Eleventh Place, Auter, Shella Ann. seven pounds six gust 14. a daughter. Camille. seven pounds, seven and a half

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wood, 2201 Gregg, August 12, a son, Tom Edward, nine pounds, one ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Dance Instruction Classes Scheduled

dance classes for children, ages Big Spring Hospital: rar, 1200 Runnels. Classes and seven pounds. private instruction will be offered to beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Betty Farrar participated in an intensive ballet course conducted Robertson, O'Donaid, August 18, by Adalph Bolm in Dallas during a daughter, Kathleen Mary, seven by Adalph Bolm in Dallas during the month of June. She received Medical Arts Hospital: There are 333 American-built her training for dance instructor City and attended school at the unnamed American University of Dance at Cowper Clinic: Lee, Mass.

A new feature for this year will be the offering of special classes pounds, four ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant, to pupils who want only one lesson each week.

Farrar pupils are presented anqually in Christmas and spring revues at the Municipal Auditorium and perform regularly for club meetings and private parties.

YMCA Open House Delayed A Week

Open house at the YMCA has een delayed a week. New date for the affair is Aug. 31. Directors approved the delay

at their recent meeting. Two periods will be observed. One will be from 4 p m. to 6 p m. and the other from 7.30 p.m. to 9:30 p. m.

During these hours, the public will be urged to call by the YMCA building at fifth and Scurry streets. Lee Milling, executive secretary, said that plans were in the making for some sort of gym or game demonstration to be in progress dur-ing the open house hours.

The Y building is the property formerly occupied by the First Christian church. It has served its new purpose since mid-May with an increasing propularity among



SUAVE SUEDE - Pet Donough 1950 Maid of Cotton, models gree suede slacks and yellow shirt, blue ribbon award winner at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Born to Mrs and Mrs. L. B. Tidwell, Rt. I. August 16, a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wisdom, 421 Hillside Drive, August 19,

a son, Richard Douglas, eight pounds, twelve and a half ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alex ander. 307 East 13th, August 19, a son, Robert Dennis, eight pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Naylor, O. K. Trailer Courts, August 14, a son, James Lee, nine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Close, Odessa, August 14, a son, J. W., six pounds, three ounces.

3-14, will be conducted during the Kinney, 608 Eleventh Place, Aucoming school term by Betty Far- gust 12, a daughter, Carolyn Sue,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Dallas Homes, August 16. daughter Diana, seven pounds three ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Good-win, 701 E. 16th, August 12, a daughter Patricia Ann, seven

1502 Scurry, a daughter Alice Mae. on August 15, weight, five pounds

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Vega, Texas. Bill McBride, Leon McBride, Harvey Davis, and Clarence Pash of Big Cedar. Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hickman and daughter are visiting his mother and her mother and father in Page, Okla.

Joy Spence Is Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

bridal shower in the home of Mrs John Miller, oy Miller, Grace Ar-Joe Miller on Thursday evening Hostesses were Mrs. Miller, Jo Nell West, Jan Weaver and Lola

Mrs. Joe Miller received the guests and Jo Nell West was at the guest register. Gifts were dis-played by Juanita Newsom The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli. White napkins were in-scribed with the words "Joy and

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sign. Lola Potts served the pink cake and Jan Weaver poured the

Members of the houseparty and

At Bridal Shower

Joy Spence, bride-elect of Luke
Fortenberry, was honored with a Ringener, Gwen Guthrie, Mrs.

Members of the houseparty and the houseparty and the honoree were corsages of carnations.

Attending were Mrs. Frances
Ringener, Gwen Guthrie, Mrs.

Ringener, Gwen Guthrie, Mrs.

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Luke" and imprinted with varied berry, Mrs. Micki Millawey, Mrs. colored flowers in an umbrella de livene King, Juanifa Newson, C concree and the hostes

Tommy Malone and RIII Steast. will both seave for the service this

will bring hoth messages at his church, the First Christian Church Zelcia Gibbs, Mrs. Elmer Forten- today.

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Who Elects? Those Who Vote Or Those Who Fail To Get To Polls?

run-off) democratic primary will have been held. We shall know who the party nominees are-and thus, for practical purposes, who our remaining officials will be for the biennium beginning Jan. 1,

(Six local races still remain to be settled -all of them important positions. They are for county attorney, sheriff, county judge and three county commissionerships.

This ought to be enough to stimulate. keen interest on the part of the voters and to encourage a good turnout at the polls on Saturday. There is no good resson why we should not have as many votes cast as in the first primary-for we fell about 3,000 short of casting our potential strength then.

Getting a representative vote, however, won't be easy. You will play a key role in that-both by voting and by talking up participation on the part of all your neighbors and friends.

Someone has observed, all too wisely, that frequently it is not the people who vote who elect but those who do not get to the polls. Check your margins of victory, and you'll find a disturbing amount

We have heard ugly rumors that large numbers of Latin-Americans were frightened away from the polls in the first primary. Tales of threatened literacy tests, etc. were supposed to have been circulated on the eve and the day of the election, If there be those who have been fed a ration of such advice, they may be reassured that if they hold a poli tax receipt or exemption certificate, their right to vote disturday to sound the ready to be exercised.

Those who vote, certainly, have the inalienable right to vote for whomever they please. It would be a mighty fine thing if they pleased to vote for the persons they honestly believed would serve the best interests of the county and the precinct as well as the state. Petty prejudices or idle whispers should have no place in influencing choice of public servants.

The paramount question each voter should ask himself or herself is: "Who can best do the job?"

The place to answer that question is at the polls, Don't miss that rare opportunity so peculiar to a democracy by voting Saturday.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

There Are Enough Doctors In Reserves For Present Needs

enough doctors in the armed forces' reserves to fill any need for them under the present rate of expanding the Army, Navy and Air Force.

There are not enough in the reserves if we get into war with Russia, for then the need for doctors would be enormous, They'd have to be drafted or otherwise forced into military service.

Being a doctor in the reserves, means he's a civilian in private practice, does some military training, has an officer's commission and can be called to active duty any time.

Some reservist doctors are being called now. Last Friday the Army alone ordered 734 reservists into uniform. The Army first tried to get some of the reservists to volun-

IT SENT A LETTER-TO 3,000 RESERV-1st doctors-but only young men holding ranks no higher than lieutenant and captain-asking them to volunteer.

The Army received only 200 answers to its 3,000 letters. And only 30 of those answering volunteered for active duty. Since the Army failed to get reservists to volunteer, it ordered 734 to duty.

At the peak of World War II there were 46,000 doctors in the Army alone. There are only 2,700 in the Army now. But there are 7,500 in the Army's organized reserves. Some of the 7,500 were in the Army during the war and afterwards became

part of the reserve. Some of the 7,500 saw no active duty but joined the reserves after the war.

Although the Army at present can get the doctors it needs by dipping into the reserves and ordering them to duty, this system can work a hardship on a com-

SAY THERE WERE THREE DOCTORS serving one community. Suppose all three were in the reserve. If all three happen to be called to duty, that community is left without doctors.

That's why the Army asked for volun-

WASHINGTON, UP - THERE ARE teers first, And this failure to get volunteers points up a problem which the Army and the American Medical Association consider a moral obligation to some doctors to go into uniform.

The ones they have in mind are those who, during the war, received all or some of their medical training at government expense but had no active service and never joined the reserves.

In 1943-when no one knew how long the war might last or how many doctors eventually might be needed Congress created a program to help medical students get their education.

Under this, medical students got their tuition and school expenses paid by the government. In addition, they were given

a first class private's pay every month. The Army part of this program was called the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). The Navy's was the V-12 program. To avoid confusion and save space, only the Army's problems are men tioned in this story although everything said here applies equally to the Navy. SO LONG AS THEY CONTINUED

their studies satisfactorily, these ASTP students were draft-proof. When they finished. they were supposed to go into the Army or Air Force, then part of the Army.
About 13,500 finished their studies under ASTP. One thousand of them were disqualified for military service for physical reasons. The remaining 12,500 joined the

Army or Air Force. But-When the war ended in 1945, Congress discontinued the ASTP program. There were then 4,500 medical students who, having received government help, were still

Later, some of them may have dropped out of school. Others went on and finished at their own expense. But the point about them is this: They had received some of their education at goverot expense.

Some of them joined the reserves and may be called up now. Many didn't. The Army and the American Medical Association think those who didn't join the reserves have a moral obligation to step forward now and pay off their debt to Uncle Sam by joining up.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Hopeful European Nations Attain More Unity

A large minority of editors doubt that assigned to him." Winston Churchill's proposal for creation of a European army will do more than spur effective action on integration of forces under the North Atlantic Pact, But majority opinion is hopeful that the separate European nations will see that a greater unity of military organization than the

Atlantic Pact would provide is necessary. A considerable minority of editors continue to have some doubts about the wisdom of rearming Western Germany. But the large majority considers the industrial and manpower resources of Western Germany absolutely essential to the

defense of Europe. DENVER (Colo.) POST (Ind.); "The Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe has voted in favor of a plan, urged by Churchill, George Bidault and Paul Reynaud of France and others, for creation of a united European army....The Assembly has no real authority to bring about such military unification but its decision is bound to carry a great deal of weight. The United States even now is increasing its defense aid to Europe. The time has come when western Europe must help itself more, as Mr. Churchill and many others realize, Imperialism can be stopped, but only by united efforts "

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE Ind. Rep.); "In the Consultative Assembly we often see federation and rearmament treated as if they were essential parts of one problem. They are closely related. But for the moment they are distinct, and the shorter the time we have to prepare the more distinct they are. It is by no means clear that there will be time to federate before adequate mobilization can be achieved; nor is it by any means clear that prior to federation one war minister could fulfill the functions that would be

OAKLAND (Calif.) TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "Faint and tentative steps...have been taken by the members of the Atlantic alliance but Churchill's proposal goes much further than the tenuous integration now contemplated....lt presents difficult problems to the nations concerned but, in view of the tremendous contributions we are making and the atomic weapons we are committed to furnish, a really unified army seems the least that the free nations could do in the name of common defense." YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) VINDICATOR-

(Ind.-Dem.': "Churchill's proposal.....is hardly practicable. It is not likely that he expects it actually to come into existence, but hoped to rouse the European people to the need for joint action, and the European governments to move fast on the plan they have already set up. This plan, under the Atlantic Pact, is for a European deiense system made up of national forces, each of which would specialize in what it could best do. The program would produce national forces which could be integrated into a general defense system in time of crisis

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): "The assembly's resolution is also significant for another reason It envisages the inclusion of Germany in the West European defense system. In that respect the resof most authorities Western Europe is indefensible unless Germany shares its perils and augments its strength."

olution goes beyond the confine of the North Atlantic Pact It marks the growing recognition that Germany is just as essential to European defense as to its onomic stability, and that in the view

Edited by James Galloway

100 TO 125 YEAR LIFE SPAN PREDICTED WHAT TO DO IN CASE Spotlighting A Week Of News

"Great Age We Live In, If We Live"

Allied Planes Have Field Day Over Skies Of Korea As Troops Hold Firm

Clear weather dotted the skies over Korea this week and Allied bombers and fighters had a field day at the expense of Northern Communist troops.

On Wednesday, some 100 glant B-29 Superfortresses covered the skies of the central front near the Naktong River and unloaded over 1,000 tons of explosives in a furious assault, near in intensity to to the tremendous display of air support that allowed American troops to storm German defenses St. Lo and break through France

While correspondents, after the initial smoke cleared away, acknowledged the Red troops were fleeing in panic, by week's end the invaders regrouped for an as-salt against Allied lines.

The Red thrust was somewhat effective, gaining a few miles at few sectors, but by Friday the gains were generally wiped out as UN forces were not only hurling back Communist blows, but pushing forward themselves.

Gains were recorded by week's end for the Allied troops on all fronts if not in territory, at least in successfully forestalling further goodly number of Communist men and material.

Although the northerners still event a formidable for thing was certain-the Reds did rather heavily after the B-29 raid and their manpower is steadily getting lower. Supplies, in the form of weapons, arms, and particularly tanks are grow-



ESTES KEFAUVER

ing scarcer. How much longer they could stand up against the powerful air attack and stiffening Allied ground resistance, no one knew or could predict with any accuracy.

Apparently the Reds had massed their main strength at this central front. American Marines other reinforcements were rushed from the south end of the line, forcing the UN defenders initially to give up some of their hard-won gains near Chinju

On the sea, Allied warships were making their presence felt all along the Sea of Japan and up and down the hilly coastland of Korea.

Not only were shellings from the sea proving effective in knocking out coastal communications. but naval landing parties were a source of trouble to the Northerners, blasting tunnels and garrying on effective sabotage opera

Once more, this week, the North Koreans committed acts of attrocity, killing 36 American prisoners with their bands tied behind their backs. The story of the murders was told by a lucky few who somehow managed to escape the mass slaughter.

Back in Lake Success, N. Y., fairs seems to be at a low ebb. delegates to the United Nation were still finding it hard to get the Soviet representative, Jakob Malik to cooperate in a sincere

effort to halt the aggression. India, long a nation of internal strife but always seeking some stability in the fiery Far East, sought to break the deadlock.



HOMER FERGUSON

The Indians, apparently somewhat nervous about the Soviet Union's, ss to its borders, has seemed to line up with Russia and Russian ideas about ending the Korean conflict. The Indian delegate advanced a peace plan after consulting with the other nonpermanent members of the Security Council. The details of the plan have not been made clear and no initial reaction has been registered in diplomatic circles although the feeling is that the UN will go ahead with its previous declaration regarding Korea-to push back the Reds to the

38th parallel. Sharp words were exchanged this week between the President and his Republican critic. Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. The legislator said in a speech on the floor of Congress that on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's shoulders rests the blood of Americans dying in Korea.

Mr. Truman, in an unusual procedure, allowed reporters to quote him directly when he said: "That is a contemptible state-

ment and beneath comment. Two hours later, Wherry fired back that the President's "failure to remove Acheson, after repudiating his stupid foreign policies, it contemptible.

What this all did, it appears, is to add more fuel on the already flaming political fire now blazing in the nation's capital over the administration's foreign policies

Bipartisanship in foreign af-



FRANCIS J. MYERS

Who is to blame, no one seems ready to say unless he is partisan toward one particular party.

However, later in the week, in what apparently is in effort to cool off the heat, Mr. Truman renominated GOP political advisor, John Fester Dulles, to his UN post.

The battle over controls still, as time and need for some controls drags on, is undecided. A crimp in plans to secure passage popped up when Sens. Mundt R-SD) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) announced plans to tack their Communist control bill on to the home front mobilization measure. However, Democrats rebelled at letting the GOP decide which anti-Communist bill should be passed. The Dems have their own mea-

'We'll make the decision," said Sen. Myers (D-Pa). "The Republicans aren't going to dictate on

Also in Washington, the Department of Defense announced American acceptance of a Turkish offer of 4.500 men for the Korean war. The Turk offer was the third acceptance this week Earlier, the President announced Thailand's offer to send 4.000 men and the Philippine offer of

5.000 men were accepted. A social security bill, increasing coverage and boosting benefits as much as 100 per cent was passed and is awaiting the President's signature

Nation-wide strikes in railroad,



KARL MUNDT

steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the nation's defense program. Wages were the major issue in the disputes. The Senate Crime Committee,

headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn | reported to Congress this week that organized crime has a strong grip on gambling and related illegal activities. Crin:e is also moving fast into legitimate business fields, the report said. The results of the group's survey came chiefly from its investigations in Flori-

Over in Europe this week came some good news, for a change, Princess Elizabeth of England became the mother of a baby girl, her second child. The royal birth provides a playmate for 21-month-old Prince Charles, next in line to his mother in succession to the British throne.

At Strasbourg, France, Britain fought a losing battle in the Council of Europe against the proposed Schuman plan to pool coal and steel output. The Assembly also passed a motion at the behest of Winston Churchill to have their respective governments pass on the Briton's suggestion for a unified West Europe army.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

State Races Surveyed: Big Duty Is To Cast Your Vote Saturday

You good Democrats didn't have to be reminded that duty calls you to the polls next Saturday, when nominations will be completed via the "runoff" races.

Others may have to be jogged up a bit. It is generally true that the great outpouring of voters at the first primary is never matched in the second one. As a matter of fact, the real decision isn't written until the runoffs are decided, so you've only half done your job when you voted in July. Show up at the ballot box Saturday.

There are some important state offices to be filled, as well as local posts. The state campaign, from standpoint of public interest, has been far below par this year, but that shouldn't deter good citizens from making a choice. Let's have a look at the state offices involved:

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR - Actually a vital post, and not just from the standpoint of succession to the governorship. This officer presides over the state senate, makes the important committee appointments, and thus is a real power in the legislative procedure at Austin. My own choice happens to be Ben Ramsey. He has had years of experience in the legislature, apparently has the confidence of those with whom he has worked, understands what needs to be done in Austin and has the ability and the background to help meet these needs

SUPREME COURT - There are two places to be filled. Place 1 and Place 3. Candidates for place 1 are Fagan Dickson of San Antonio and Will Wilson of Dallas. As far as I have been able to learn, both are worthy men, and each has had endorsement from various segments of the bar

From what attorneys tell me, Wilson has the potentiality of making a good judge.

For Place 3, I hope the people of this section will join me in a vote for Meade Griffin. He's a West Texan (Plainview, has relatives in Big Spring. He was appointed to the court in 1949, is now seeking a term of his own. He has a good background, has won backing of a great portion of the legal profession throughout the state. Griffin has earned this place on the bench, and should have it.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS -

Some extraordinarily fine recommendations have come for Judge W. A. Morrison of Milan county, who is opposed in this race by R. L. Lattimore of Dallas. The latter has a name distinguished in Texas jurisprudence, but is not to be confused with others of the same name. Morrison has a long record of outstanding service in Central Texas, seems to be a sterling man and judge. Those who know him think a

promotion is in order for him. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE -John C. White is the man on this ticket, He is a young fellow, has a good background in experience and education as a farmer, and is ready, willing and able to do something with the department of agriculture. He's from Wichita Falls, is a Texas Tech man. It's time Texas did something with this particular office, and White should have a chance.

These recommendations are for your consideration. What particularly is to be emphasized is that all of these offices are important to Texas government. You vote your own choice, of course, but do take time to go vote.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Unity Is Goal Never Absent From The Minds Of Germans

PERSISTENTLY AND METHODICAL- Russia without the arming of West Ge y. Moscow is campaigning to win West many. Germany away from the western allies. join it to eastern Germany and then incor-

The great drawing card offered by the Reds is the promise of reunion with eastern Germany, now pictured by the Russians, but not by other observers, as a land of milk and honey under Soviet oc-

porate the reunited Reich among the satel-

Unity-that's a goal hever absent from the average German mind. There are no more nationalistic folk in all Europe than these of the Reich.

GERMANY'S FORMER POWERFUL position as the military and economic keystone of continental Europe makes this aspect of the cold-war crucially important, It is so important that time may record it as one of the decisive engagements in the conflict of the ideologies.

Western Germany is the defensive barrier between the Soviet zone and the democracies. It was disclosed in Frankfurt the other day that nearly all western military men and most officials stationed there

That's a striking admission - by experts who not long ago swore that a guilty Germany shouldn't be allowed to rearm. It's an admission born out of common senseand out of the potential dangers of a "cold war" which is "cold" only in the sense that Vesuvius is "cold." It could get mighty

hot - and quick. AS THINGS STAND AT THE MOMENT. the Soviet campaign to win West Germany is in what may be called the political

stage-with the Reds carrying the ball, However, the East Germany politburo also is concentrating on underground work to sabotage economic recovery in the western zone. This is calculated not only to make the citizens discontented but to embarrass the western occupation powers.

Typical of Red propaganda was an announcement the other day in the Red army's official newspaper in Berlin, "Taegliche Rundschau." This proclaimed a sweeping program for all Germany, including the "liberation" of West Germany. There was no talk of using arms to achieve agree Europe couldn't be defended against this. The Communists can be discreet.

Notebook-Hai Boyle

Correspondent Behind Lines Has Big Advantage Over GIs

KOREA, JR - IT IS NIGHT AND YOU are miles behind your own line.

You may have gone up to the front and been scared during the day, but that was earlier. You have come home to the tapwater from an Army disapproved shower to wash away the road dust that feels an inch deep on your skin.

You have got back in time to eat a meal. Or you may be forced to try to digest something out of a can you have

stuffed under a bunk. But bad as the food may taste or persistent as the mosquitoes are buzzing around to dagger you, you are among the fortunate ones of the Korean war. You at

least generally sleep free from danger. THIS IS THE GREAT ADVANTAGE A correspondent has over any one group of doughboys. They had to stay and take it -and he comes up for a visit and then gets the hell out of there.

The disadvantage of the reporter covering a war is that he has to go up each day to the place where the battle activity is highest, or at least he does many days if he has a conscience. So if you total up his exposure to "the million dollar wound" - the one that sends him home with four limbs and a head - he gets at least an admiring understanding of the average combat infantryman.

And he gets an extra honus- an understanding on the part of the doughboy of the job a correspondent has to do. This happens so often that it usually makes a correspondent feel ashamed. Many and many a time an infantryman will say to a reporter who comes up to write the story of men under fire:

"You're crazy. You nigan you come up here when you ain't ordered to? Look! Be smart! Get the hell out of here.

BUT IF YOU HANG AROUND FOR A while with them under mortar or artillery fire and still get the hell out of there they like you for it. And they remember you as an old friend the next time you visit them - whether they are in combat or not. You have become one of them because you shared their danger. You don't have to tell them whether you went on to share danger with another outfit or not, You are part of them forever.

For some reason this gives you a feeling of guilt at night after you have come back to what passes for a comfortable billet in wartime and have finished your writing for the day.

You go out on a small balcony and sce the light of distant guns and hear their far-off rumble. A few trigger-happy rear headquarters troops send up some red tracer fire and someone new to the front says: "Look! Lightning bugs!"

And some more experienced correspondent. says: "Yeah, .50-calibre fire-flies!"

IT'S ALL SO BEAUTIFUL WHEN YOU are out of range. It looks like the Fourth of July back home as the flashes are born and die in the darkness and the illuminating shells hang like the Star of Bethlehem in the sky for a few moments and then die below the horizon.

Oh, it feels so good to be alive and so far away from it then. You don't think that tomorrow you will be up in that battlefront again yourself.

You just think that maybe you ought to write a letter home to someone you love and you wonder whether the unseen and hidden hell of metal that breaks with each flash of light will kill an enemy - or touch someone you met yesterday or the day before.

And if the news does carry you that way the next day you will hesitate to ask for the friends you knew before. For the heart always shrinks from burt. And sometimes it says it just can't take the loss of one more friend and still you keep on writing. And you can't listen to it - can

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The bill now would authorize the spending of \$500 million for each of the two years ending June 30, 1953, for federal aid to highway construction. After President Truman said the total was too large, Senate Public Works Committee Friday lopped off \$240 million bring it down to that figure.

Senator Douglas (D-III) promptly announced he will move to slash it still further, to \$310 million a year. Senator Morse (R-Ore) started a hot debate on the floor when he called the measure a "grab bag for some southern states", to get federal money for rural roads. Senator McLellan (D-Ark) replied that was a "slurring remark" which does not apply to Arkansas



SMASHED RED ARMOR - A North Korean tank man lies dead amid knocked-out Red tanks in Indong, Korea, north of Waeggwan, after South Korean attack. The picture was made of Korea First Division signal corps photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Infantry Fighting With Honor In Korea

By Stan Swinton Associated Press tSaff

WITH U. S. 24th INFANTRY WITH U. S. 24th INFANTRY when towns captured by Americans REGIMENT, Korea, Aug. 18.—Ths in Korea were few and far between oldest U. S. Negro Infantry outfit is fighting probably the best and proudest battle in the history of the merican Negro foot soldier. Men in combat with the Negro

92nd Division in Italy and with the 93rd Division in the Pacific rate this regiment above both. That does not mean it is the best regiment in Korea, Experts rank it somewhere, in the middle

1 covered the 92nd Division in Italy as an Army combat corres-pondent in World War II.

A white colonel who was there said, "The 24th Regiment fights better than any Negro outfit in his-tory, including the 92nd."

Pittsburgh correspondent. Frank Whisonant, Detroit, Mich. who won a combat commission as a first lieutenant with the 92nd in Italy, said, "this Korean fighting is more bitter than in Italy. We can be proud of our men." The weary men of this regiment

have carried with honor the colors that flew through the Indian wars

and up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

They have been in line 35 consecutive days. They attacked three times and captured Yechon in July

They attacked for three days and on the fourth captured a mountain position called "Little Cassino" or the southern front. One company was down to 12 men in this attack The 24th, like most units in Ko

rea, has lacked replacements for casualties, but the first big batch arived Wednesday night.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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ard and sick alcoholic.

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WBAP-Art of Living
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MONDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News 8:15

KRST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bill Ring Time WBAP-Smile Program

8 30 KBST-Breakfast Club

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10:00 EBST-Hit Parada ERLD-News VBAP-Ernie Lee 10:15

KRST-Hit Parade

KRID-Melody Lane
WBAP-Parm Editor
10:36
KBST-News
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Suburban Editor

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10.48
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EBST-Speaking of Songs ERLD-Steve Allen Show WBAP-Henry Morgan

KRST-Jackie Robinson KRLD-CBS Orch. WBAP-Bob Crosby

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10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines

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WBAP-Rain's Orchestra

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KBST-Moders Romances
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Just For You
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KRLD-Grand Elam
WBAP-Jack Berch
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KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-David Harum
11:00
KBST-Siogan Salute
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Hugh Wadill
11:18
KBST-Just for Fun
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Mirandy

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WBAP-Organ Music
7.30
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12:30

EBST-Banner Headlines
ERLD-Wayne King
WBAP-Dick West
12:45
EBST-Hymn Time
ERLD-Wayne King
WBAP-News
1:00
EBST-Around the World
ERLD-Portraits in Music
WBAP-NBC Theairs
1:15

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1:15

KBST-Around the World
KRLD-Portraits in Music
WBAP-NBC Theatre
1:30

EBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WBAP-NBC Theatre
1:45

KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WBAP-NBC Theatre

WBAP-Big Guy
6:15

EBST-Sunday Swing
ERLD-Guy Lombardo
WBAP-Big Guy
6:30
EBST-Proudly We Hail
ERLD-Hit the Jackpot
WBAP-TBA
6:45
EBST-Proudly We Hail
ERLD-Hit the Jackpot
WBAP-TBA
1:00
EBST-News
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WBAP-Sam Spade
7:30

ERST-News ERLD-About Doolittle WBAP-Summer Symphony

8:90

KBST-Hillilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
6:15

KBST-Hillelly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-News
6:30

KBST-Rillilly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45

KBST-HIllilly Time
KRLD-Curly Fox and Buby
WBAP-Hoedown
7:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News
7:18

KBST-Musical Clock

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WBAP-Early Birds
7:30 KBST-News ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds KBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLD-Song Parade WBAP-Early Birds

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KRST-Breakfast Club
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WBAP-Cedar Hidgs Boys
9 00
KRST-My True Story
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
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KRST-My True Story
KRBT-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News of America
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9 45 KRST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful 13 00 ERST-Bob Wills KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Coz 12 16 USST-Banner KBST-Hannibal Cobb

KBST-Banne Handheal
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WBAP-Texo Hired Hands
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KBST-Man on the Street
ERLD-Quicing Light
WBAP-Judy & Jane
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1.00

KBST-Mr Paymaster

KRLD-Dr. Paul

WBAP-Double or Sothing
1.15

KBST-Defense Report

KRLD-Perry Mason

WBAP-Double or Nothing
1.20

KBST-Orchestra

KRLD-Nora Drake

WBAP-Live like a Millionaire
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WBAP-Live like a Mill

MONDAY AFTERNOON ENSI-Bride and Groom ERLD-Nega From Nowhere WBAP-News & Markets WEAP-Nows & Marzets
2-18
CRNT-Bride and Groom
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WEAP-Road of Life
2-30
KEST-Hannibal Cobb
ERILD-Organsires
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11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Quariet KBST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-News WBAP-When a Girl Marries WEAP-When a Ciri Marrie

6 18

CBST-Dewntown Shopper

KRLD-Music Parade

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KRLD-Pop Call

WBAP-Front Page Parrel

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KBST-Fun House

KRLD-Jinny Baxter Show

WBAP-Clairy Stewart

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KRST-Pun House

KRLD-Cut Makey

WBAP-News

#BAF-Bob Crawford Calls

KBST-Superman

KRLD-Orifing Bannenroß

#BAF-Bob Abayria

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HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

UN Proceedings Are Re-Broadcast

occeedings at the vital United Na- | ter Winchell when he takes over sproceedings at the that meeting are the latter's quarter-hour program being aired over KBST each weekday, at 10:30 p.m., edited by the ABC news staff from the live pickups from the Council which have been heard daily over almost every branch of show busithe network from 2:30 p.m., until conclusion, while the Council is in ness, Joison will sing several of the associated—such popular favorites as "April Showers." "Mammy," "Swapee" and many others.

Pauline Frederick and Gordon Fraser, ABC UN correspondentcommentators, who are in attendance at all UN sessions, will offer brief explanatory interpolations during the program.

MORE NEWS In keeping with the fast breaking events of the war news of today, KBST is increasing the number of news broadcasts throughout the day. Additions to the schedule include a recap of the previous nights events at 6:30 A.M., A summary at 11:30 A.M., and editorial fea-ture, "Behind The World News," at 1:30 P.M., and a news and mar-ket summary at 4 P.M. A new program for women, "Listen Ladies," will be heard at 10:30 A. M. For farm listeners two new features are added, "Farm Fair," 6:15 A.M. and "To Market, To Market" at 6:45 A.M.

All these programs will be presented daily, Monday throught Sat-On Sunday, "Washington Inside

KBST-Boogs for Sunday
KRLD-News
WBAP-Big Guy
4:18
KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD-Preddy Martin Show
WBAP-Big Guy
4:10
KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD-Sunday at Chass
WBAP-Harvest of Stars
4:48
KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD-Sunday at Chass
WBAP-Harvest of Stars
5:00
KBST-Drew Pearson
KRLD-Main St. Music
WBAP-News
6:18
KBST-Monday Headlines
KRLD-Main St. Music
WBAP-Nona Lou Greene
KRLD-Main St. Music
WBAP-Nona Lou Greene
KBST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Steve Allen Show
WBAP-Henry Morgan
5:48
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KRLD-Steve Allen Show Out", a summation of develop-ments in the capital, is presented at 9:30 A.M. At 6 P.M. on Sunday 'It Happened During The Week, a complete roundup of the weeks news, will be heard.

In addition to these KBST fea-tures, the American Broadcasting Company commentator, H. H. Baukhage, will resume broadcasting at 12 noon through Friday. ing at 12 noon each day Monday

CHILDS FOR DAVIS Marquis Childs, noted Washing-ton columnist whose comments on the national and international scene appear in the New York Post-Home News and other papers throughout the country will serve as Summer replacement for Elmer Davis while the ABC commentator is on a two - week vacation from his microphone duties beginning Monday, Aug. 21, at 6:15 p.m. over KBST.

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tonight at 8 p. m. on ABC-KBST. Recalling the highlights of his Chamber long and distinguished career in

songs with which he long has been

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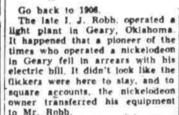
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J. Y. ROBB

H. C. OVERT



The Robb family - there were sons Harold and Yuill - moved to their movie enterprise there until 1909, when the whole brood landed in Big Spring.

And it was in that year years ago - that the Robbs opened the Lyric theatre at Main and Third streets (now Zale's), operating this in conjunction with a candy kitchen, with the enterprise employing all members of the

Local theatres are joining with other R&R units in West Texas this week in observing an anniversary, and those here have the distinction of being actually parent units to those which later compris-

ed the circuit. The present Lyric on Third street in Big Spring, built in 1912. is still the oldest theatre on the circuit, which today reaches into 4 towns in Texas, Oklahoma and

Sound and talking were not in troduced in motion pictures until 1927 but the ingenious Robbs were tinkering with this advanced idea as far back as 1909. In those early days, Yull Robb, the kid brother, was "sound man." It being the custom at that time for someone to stand behind the screen and give reality and meaning to such obvious noises as hoof beats, bugle sounds, crashes and particularly gun fire. the latter being accomplished by means of slapping two boards to-gether. This lasted until Yuill decided that gun fire could be made more realistic if a gun were actually fired. So at the proper time he fired off a shotgun back stage. Unfortunately that was too realistic for the gun-shy customers and a stampede followed. It was then that Yulli was relegated to a position where his inventive genius would not be overtaxed, and that only temporary unless the theatres

in 1913 the Robb Brothers stepped out, this time to acquire a still has his "temporary job." roof garden theatre in San Angelo located on Concho Street over a aches, backaches, good times, bad feed store opposite the old Landon times, overdrafts, Essexes, Fords lotel now the site of the Naylor

Scouting the nearby town of Sweetwater, in the hopes of adding to his theatrical enterprises, Harold Robb had occasion while traveling to and fro on the Orient to re a sizuable and important circuit new his acquaintance and friend. of theatres. This was the era of ship with Ed Rowley who had spent nuch of his youth in Big spent much of his youth in Big barrel-to Howard Hughes and Spring and was one of a gradua- Associates. R & R retained the ing class of two of the Big Spring management of the circuit for the lligh School, Ed Rowley, at that new owners for eighteen months, time in 1916, was working in the auditing department of Orient depression, and the properties had Railroad at Sweetwater. On Au-to be taken back. It is a notable gust 21, 1916, the partnership of record that every R & R partner Robb and Rowley was formed not only retained his position durwhen Ed Rowley acquired for ing this period but he got back \$2,000 a half interest in the roof the same interest he had sold. garden theatre at San Angelo and In 1937 another connection was lease on the Lyric Theatre.

After formation of the famous company was sold to United Artists artnership in 1916, R & R started Theatres, Inc. And here was an-

Among the first theatres acoulted by the new and expanding enterprise were those in Sweetwater. And here another friend and formr Big Spring citizen was brought into the picture. They were transferring the Sweetwater theatre manager to Ft. Worth, and Presi dent Robb wired Henry Rogers,





then with the Orient Railroad, ask- jexecutives of the company are C.

V. Jones, vice-president and gen-

eral manager who has been with

the company twenty-five years.

and Don C. Douglas, publicity and

public relations.

ing him to take charge of their

two theatres in Sweetwater, Robb

made no rosy promises about the

future, saying that it might be

were a success. That was in 1920,

and Henry Rogers of Sweetwater

There were heartaches, head-

and Cadillacs, but through it all

the boys themselves admit that someone out of this world always

had at least one arm around them.

of their personal interests in the circuit and did not ask any part-

Harold Robb, president of the

Big Spring was named a vice-

president and director of the par-

ent company. Lou Anger of Los

Angeles, another vice-president

and director, died on May 21, 1946

and was succeeded by Joseph M.

Schenck of Los Angeles. Other

away on October 30, 1944.

own interest

Birthday Week Observed

By R&R Theatre Circuit

Lyric theatre was opened at the corner of Third and Main, and one of the early views of this enterprise is pictured above. The present Lyric, on West Third street, was built in 1912, and is the oldest showhouse on the R&R circuit. An early view of this building is shown at left. his undergone several remodelings since original construction. have more pariners than any other

such organization in the Southwest. In the early days their trade name was exploited and their favorite theatre name was "Texas." There were many "R & R Texas Theatres," and still are, minus the R & R. In later years as they expanded and acquired local partnerships they gradually dropped the use of their trade name, and it is possible that they operate in many towns where the general public

a 34th anniversary this week, the Robb family's connection with

movies goes back seven years more. It was in 1909 that the First

interest in the operation. This Movie Pioneers celebration commemorates the thirty fourth anniversary of the R & R partner-F. M. Dowd, director and treasurihe 34 towns in which they hold
er; H. B. (Hank) Robb, Jr., and interest but only in San Angelo. ship. It is being observed not in ohn H. Rowley, district managers Sweetwater, Colorado City and Big Spring. These are the towns in which are planted deepest the roots from which the business grew.

does not know that R & R have an

Today Robb and Rowley United Inc., operate 150 theatres and drive-ins in 34 towns located in Texas, Oklahema and Arkansas. There are slightly over 1,100 employees.

Methods of preserving cattle hides and making them into leather soles were first described by Homer in the dilad almost 2,900 cears ago.



ON THE STAGE Nation"

Evening only-Wallace Walthall, brother of Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" of the "Birth of A

R&R Theatres

on their

41st Birthday

Gor the best Wishes of

Radio Station KBST counts it a unique privilege to have served the R&R Theatres with "time on the air" continuously since this station opened in 1936—A record in friendly relations of which we are proud!



Happy Birthday To

R & R THEATRES

Having watched the growth of this fine amusement organization since its earliest days in Big Spring, we are proud to extend our best wishes to Yuill Robb, Ed Rowley, and others in the system on the achievement of 41 years of service to this community.

LEE HANSON

MEN'S STORE Douglass Hotel Building

Years ago, I. J. Robb landed in Big Spring, and with his boys Harold and Yuill started into the moving picture business here. The boys later were joined by Ed Rowley to start the R&R Theatre circuit. And although their success has been wonderful, it's no more than they deserve, for they have worked for what they have . . . and they have served the public well, too. I. J. and Harold are gone mow, but Ed and Yuill are still doing a grand job, and we're happy to offer them our best wishes.



Working With R&R Theatres Since 1919

Plane To Tow Huge Banner, Drop Numbers

vertising stunts scheduled for the week in connection with the R&R theatres' 41st birthday program in Big Spring will be display of a giant aerial sign towed over the city by airplane.

The sign, 140 feet in length and with letters measuring seven feet high, will be towed over the city Tuesday, from 3 30 to 4 p.m. The special promotion is handled by Jack Robinson of Fort Worth, aerial specialist in such advertis-

After once in the air, the sign flies vertically, and is legible for two to three miles. The sign is pulled off the ground by the plane and Johnson reports that the departure is a spectacular sight. since his plane has to leave the ground in 100 feet and has to climb at a 45 degree angle to keep the tow-sign from fouling. Persons wishing to view this take-off are invited to be at the airport at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The plane also will drop spe cially printed heralds over the city, these advertising the R&R anniversary week, and also bearng numbers. Any circular found which bears a number ending in "5" may be presented at the theilres during anniversary week and s good for a free admission upon ayment of tax.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager



HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW? - Just for old-time sake, have a look at the student body of the Big Spring public schools of more than four decades ago. This is the group of 1908, is presented in connection with the "Movie Pioneers" week being observed here. Not everybody could be identified, but perhaps old-timers here will remember others. Among those in the picture (can you spot them?) are Clyde Thomas, Lee Hanson, Lilburn Coffee, Ernest Vaughn, Clifford Hurt, Eugene Nelson, Jack Williamson, Harvy Williamson, Charles Deats, Mitchell Parks, Gladys Willis, Amelia Rix, Mabel Ricker, Ray Doyle, Willie Howell, Miss Ingram, Lilly Mauldin, Vera Wills, Mabel Welch, Nettie Thomas, Bessie Prichard, Miss Gooch, Reba Coffee, Effie Powell, Vera Coffee and Ruth

A Salute To **PROGRESS**

Many changes - progressive changes - have been made in Big Spring since the establishment of the first picture show back in 1909. A dusty spot in the West has been transformed into a thriving West Texas city.

With this growth, the R&R Theatres have kept pace, adding new show houses, new facilities for presenting pictures, new ideas for comfort and entertainment of patrons. We are happy to con-gratulate J. Y. Robb and his associates on the fine record of achievement they have made during 41 years.

And with this growth, Higginbotham-Bartlett has kept pace, playing a vital role in the supply of materials which have gone into the building of business houses and homes which have Big Spring the bustling city it is today.

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PITMAN



REMEMBER THEM? — If you're old enough, you do. They're the stars of the great museum piece of the motion picture industry, "Birth Of A Nation." This classic will be at the State theatre Thursday, as a feature of the R&R "Movie Pioneers" Week, a 41st anni versary celebration. Top left is Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel," top right is Mae Marsh; and below are Lillian Gish and Ralph Lewis. Wallace Wathall of Dallas, a brother of the late Henry B., will be at the State in person Thursday evening for a stage ap

Birth Of A Nation' Shows As Pioneer Week Feature

Week. a fitting presentation will be that, only immediate survivor of Henry on Thursday, of one of the great B. Walthall, the "Little Colonei" film classics, "The Birth Of A Na-

First exhibited in 1915, the nicture has been re-issued with new print and with sound effects, incording of the original music score. It is estimated that more than 80 million people have seen the picture, which remains unsurpassed member "The Birth Of A Nation" in sweep and impact after 35 years. for episodes such as Lincoln's as-It boasted a cast of 18,000 and 3,000 horses. It made D. W. Griffith famous as the production master of the film spectacle.

As an added attraction here, th - a brother, Wallace Wathall of Dallas - will makke a personal appearance Thursday night at the State. Wallace will discuss interestcluding a 100 piece symphonic re- ing facts about the old picture and

Fans of years' duration will resassination, Lee's surrender, the reconstruction problems of the South. the siege of Atlanta, Sherman's In the cast are such old-time march to the sea, anti-bellum greats as Henry B. Walthall, Lil-balls and other historical scenes. lian Gish, Mae Marsh and Ralph Interwoven are two North-South

Prospects Bright For Big Vocation **Training Class**

Prospects are bright for a record enrollment in the trades and industries class, J. B. Neely, coodinator, said Saturday

Approximately 30 students have contacted him previously for places in the vocational training course He has training stations lined up for most of the prospective pupils.

"I want to urge all who have not yet seen me to contact me any morning at the high school." said The sooner we find out definitely about intentions, the

Neely has been attending the University of Texas this summer to take special work in vocational education. He was chosen to edit the class work book and authored a group discussion paper,

The trades and industries class is part of high school vocational set - up. A companion work is that of distributive education, which takes students into sales and service fields. In both cases, the young man or woman spends half a day in related study and half a day on

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PIONEERS TO **BE GUESTS**

Howard county's pioneer resifents will be guests of the R&R theatres during this week as the showhouses observe their 41st anniversary of operation in Big

Every person who has resided in the county since 1909, or longer, is invited to be a guest at any of the R&R shows during the anniversary week. The management is sending

out passes to all the "old-timers" whose names could be obtained. However, it was emphasized that this list is probably not complete, and that pioneer residents will be welgemed at the theatres regardless of whether they have received the pass.

'We want the old-timers of 1909 and back to be our guests," and we hope they will some time during our birthday week," the R&R management

Western Scenery Outstanding In Wagonmaster'

Beautiful scenery never before lught by a motion picture camera was used as backgrounds for "Wagmaster." by Producer-director John Ford.

The show comes as a successor Ford's hit melodramas. Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" It is an anniversary feaure at the Lyric theatre today and

Weeks before his crew arrived at headquarters, Mosb. Utah. Ford stood on a high mountain in the La Salle Range near there, brough binoculars spotted the preferred terrain in the Professor Valley, Later it was learned there was no road accessible for the heavy duty equipment needed for filming the picture, which stars Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey, Jr., and Ward Bond. An appeal to the Road Commis

sloner at Price, Utah brought scrapers and buildozers; and when the Wagonmaster" company arrived. a road had literally been chiseled through the rocks alongside the Colorado River, and into the valley 37 miles from the nearest

Placements Exceed Job Applications At TEC This Week

Job placements exceeded new work applications at the Texas Employment commission office here last week, Leon M. Kinney

manager, announced Saturday, There was 53 placements and 33 new work applications. A total of 63 referrals to potential jobs were made. New job orders totalled 38. while 16 persons filed new and continued claims for compensation. There were 372 visits to the local office.



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We are proud to have served the R&R Theatres in Big Spring throughout the past 41 years.

In the migration of newcomers to Big Spring was a family whose name has become synonymous with theatre entertainment throughout the Southwest. The Robbs' first venture in this field here—the Lyric—came about seven months after the establishment of this bank. In other words, the R&R Theatres and the State National Bank grew up together.

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HADN'T CALLED ME

TAKEN IT IF HE

A. EXCUSE THE EXPRESSION A

SIR, THE SECRET POLICE HAVE SLAIN YOUR LAWYER, NOW I LEARN THAT THE SCOUNDREL HE TIRED TO TAKE HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN OUT OF THE COUNTRY

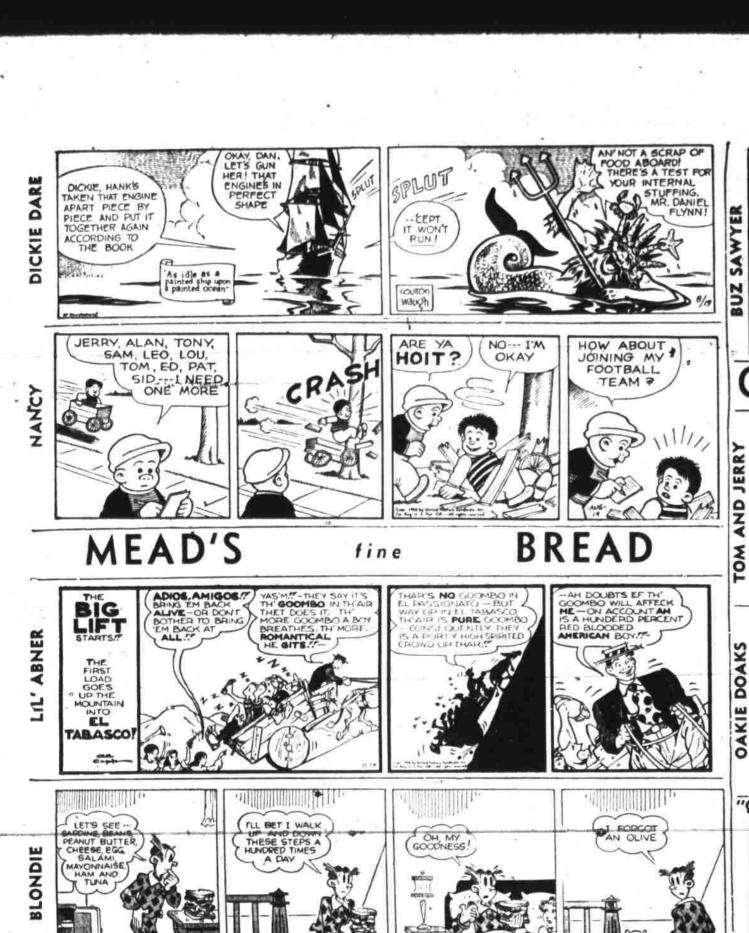
FATHER! DID YOU NO, POMONA-SELL THE KINGDOM THE TIGHTWAD

TO THE SULTAN?

ONLY OFFERED

BUCKS!

ME A MILLION





OH! IT'S

JA SERLON THE BIG

COULD'VE BEEN

KILLED! YOU'RE

NEVER AROUND WHEN

NEED

AN' I'LL HAVE A HOME AN' KIN GO TO SCHOOL LIKE REGULAR

KIDS DOES-GEE! JUST TO

THINK ABOUT IT MAKES ME FEEL GRAND ALL OVER -

GEE, YOUR

MAJESTY

YOU DIDN'

NEED ME!



LUSE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES

OH NO YOU DONT! I SAW HIM FIRST - I'LL CARRY IT!

GET OUT OF MY WAY
YOU CHIZZLER //
THIS WAS MY IDEA AN I'M GOING TO
COLLECT ON IT

LOOKIT ISN'T IT A
THE HONEY! AND I
BLACK DID IT
EYE! ALL BY I WANTA
MYSELF! GO H HOME!



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MISTER JOHN SEZ HE'S MY BIG BROTHER AN' I'M HIS LITTLE SISTER - AN' YOU'RE OUR DOG! WON'T IT

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GLORYOSKY, ZERO! WAIT TILL I TELLYA WHAT HADDENED - YOU AN' ME IS GOIN' HOME

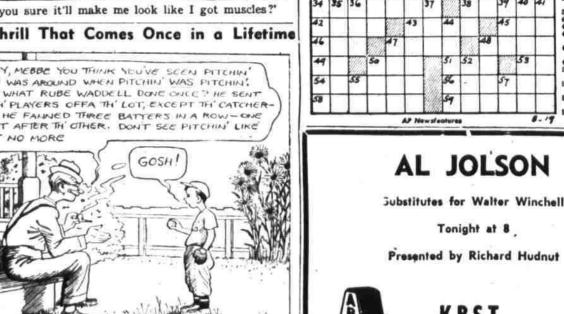
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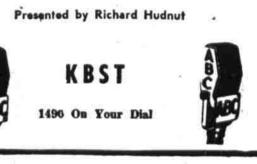
YOU AN' ME WILL BELONG TO THE LITTLE FAMILY - AN' THE LITTLE FAMILY AIN'T LITTLE

THEY'RE ALL GREAT, BIG GIANTS AN' THEY LIVE IN









HERE WE GO AGAIN FOLKS !!! MAYBE TODAL SOMEONE WILL GUESS PATSY

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"Are you sure it'll make me look like I got muscles?" The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

departure from the Hollywood ula is a standout among new "Stars In My Crown. which is at the Ritz theatre the last three days of this week and adds lustre to the R&R 41st ansemi-religious in tone, the pic-

ure preaches no moral, but tells in simple narrative what happens in a community under the influence of the village parson. Joel McCrea has the the role of the two-fisted preacher, who had six-guns as well as compelling words. He is a Civil War cavalryman turned preacher who brings order and contentment to a small South-ern community. Ellen Drew is his wife, who wields influence quietly charmingly. As their little Ward, Dean Stockwell is the lad who enjoys most the simple pleasares to be found in rustic life. Others in the cast are Alan Hale Lewis Stone, Juano Hernandez

A typical Southern frontier town was duplicated on an M-G-M set covering four acres and complete with a half-mile railroad track.
Additional location sequences were filmed in Placerita Canyon, Cal., and in the hills overlooking the San

Charles Kemper and Connie Gil-

Highlighting the screen adapta-tion of the Joe David Brown novel is an unusual musical score. No original music was composed for the film which draws entirely on songs and folk tunes, both popular and sacred, existing in the post-

BOY MEETS PIRATE - And stirring adventure results. Robert Newton as Long John Silver and Bobby Driscell as Jim Hawkins are the principals in "Treasure Island." the thriller made from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. The Technicolor picture is at the Ritz today and Monday, leading off the R&R "Movie Pioneers'



ROSE BOWL STUFF - Diana Lynn and Rock Hudson in a scene from "Peggy," the Ritz feature for Tuesday-Wednesday. The story is build around the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day, has a touch of Rose Bowl football

PARSON'S HELPERS - Dean Stockwell and Ellen Drew are a the principals in "Stars In My Crown," featured at the Ritz thesta. the last three days of this week, R&R 41st anniversary week. The story is that of a pioneer preacher (played by Joel McCrea) and Miss Drew as his wife and Dean as his ward are his strong sup-



WESTERN ROMANCE - Joanne Dru and Ben Johnson are teamed romantically in the western epic, "Wagonmaster," playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. The picture is called a standout for handsome photography of the great expanses of the West.

The Week's Playbill

SUN MON - "Treasure Island." with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton

TUES WED. - "Peggy," with Diana Lynn and Charles Coburn. HURS FRI SAT - "Stars in My Crown," with Jeel McCrea and Ellen Drew. STATE

UN MON .- "Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart

TUES WED. - 'Rogue's Regiment," with Dick Powell and Marta Toren
THURS — "The Birth Of A Nation." with Henry B Waithall, Lillian Gish and Mae Marsh (On

the stage Wallace Walthall, brother of the late start.

FRI-SAT — "Riders In The Sky." with Gene Autry.

LYRIC SUN-MON - Wagonmaster " with

Ben Johnson and Joanne Rrn. TUES-WED Tension, with Audry Trotter and Richard aBachart THURS FRI SAT - Border Treas-ure," with Tim Helt.

TERRACE
SUN-MON. -- "Tell It To The
Judge" with Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings. TUES -WED. "The Window

with Barbara Hale and Bobby Driscoll

THURS FRI — "A Ticket To Tom-ahawk," with Dan Daily and Anne Baxter AT - "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller

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PLUS: NEWS and "BOOGIE WOOGIE MAN"

41st ANNIVERSARY TODAY

MONDAY

THE MOST Riotous HONEYMOON A BRIDE CUMMINGS lough business she's been away from toe





"Stars in My Crown" was directed by Jacques Tourneur ("Can-such romantic comedies as "The Old Chaplin, Keystone Cop Pasadena Rose rected by Jacques Tourneur ("Canpon Passage") and was produced by William H. Wright, whose di"Act of Violence." such romantic comedies as the Bride Goes Wild" to the dramatic Films To Be Shown Tuesday Festival Gets

Remember the Charlie Chaplin vice president and general manager two-recelers? Remember the Keyof the circuit since 1925; Don stone Cops? Douglas of Dallas, and H. B.

in Big Spring. found The Ritz will be open to the cult.

two-reclers? Remember the Keystone Cops?

They'll be presented at a special open-house program scheduled at the Ritz theatre Thursday,
as a feature of the R&R theatres.

They are sons of the circuit since 1925; Don
Douglas of Dallas, and H. B
(Hank) Robb, Jr., and John H.
Rowley, both district managers of
Dallas. They are sons of the late Year's Day parade, the Tourna-

public from 9 a.m. to noon, and screening of these old-time flickers Walthall of Dallas, a brother of Anniversary presentation at the will be continuous during those the sate Henry V Walthall famed Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday, hours, Everyone is invited to drop in, edjey a few nostalgic moments classic. "The Birth Of A Nation." Coburn, Charlotte Greenwood and in viewing the old pictures. Guests The films to be shown during Barbara Lawrence may inspect the theatre, including the open house period are "In The Producer Ralph Dietrich obtainprojection equipment, if they wish. Bank," a Chaplin comedy of an ed the full co-operation of the

AT RITZ TODAY

'Treasure Island' Tops In Adventure

tirred generations of readers of about as lively as the movies can beauty in a feature motion picture. the Robert Louis Stevenson classic get. It's done in Technicolor, too.

Many people will remember the sure Island," which is the Ritz feature today and Monday to touch off the R&R 41st anniversary was to be the key to a fabulous.

Three Technicolor camera crews get in the movies can get. It's done in Technicolor, too.

Many people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza, including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza, including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza, including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza. Including scenes of the same people will remember the while recording the 1950 extravagenza.

This is a Walt Disney produc-

Highway 350 Celebration Is Aug. 29

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and life Long John had saved, helps rade group will ride in the proget acquainted program has been the old reprobate to escape. cession opening the three-day LaBobby Driscoll has the role of mesa rodeo Thur-day, M. H. BenJim Hawkins, and goes through nett, president, has announced

arranging for the program which Finlay Currie and Ralph Truman past three weeks. will be held Aug. 29. The ribboncutting will be held at the Colorado river bridge near Ira as motorcades from the two cities pause there enroute to Snyder for a program being planned by the chamber of commerce.

A motorcade from Snyder will arrive in Big Spring about 5:30 p. m. on the day of the program. Snyderites will escort the Big Spring motorcade to the bridge for the ceremony, thence to Snyder for the remainder of the pro-

The Big Spring chamber is plan ning a large motorcade to make the jaunt over the new pavement All persons interested in making the trip are requested to call he organization, phone No. 4. H. H. Bennett, new manager of

the Snyder chamber, is in charge

of arrangements for the program

to be held there. The new highway connecting Big Spring and Snyder was first open ed to through traffic August 11 The completion of the road culminated nearly a decade of work by civic leaders of the two com-

Typhus Added To County Disease List This Week

Typhus was added to the list of communicable diseases report ed by the Big Spring-Howard coup ty Health Unit Saturday.

There was one case of the disease diagnosed here last week. Other diseases and the number of cases of each were diarrhea, 25; pneumonia, 10; mumps, one; whoop-ing caugh, two, and scables, one.

celebration of a 41st anniversary flavold Robb and Ed Rowley, ment of Roses, Iffially gets the founders of the present R&R cir- full Hollywood treatment, and becomes the background for the pic-

Several officials of the R&R or- cient vintage: "Pie In The Eye." Tournament of Roses officials with ganization will be on hand Thurs- a Keystone Cop slapstick; and a the result that "Peggy" includes day to greet guests. They will incollection of outstanding hits in unparalleled accuracy in its treat-clude J. V. Robb and H. C. Overt motion picture history called ment of subject material from the of Big Spring: C. V. Jones, Dallas: "Movie Memories" time co-eds of Pasadena Junfor Coffege and John Muir Junior Col-lege enter the early eliminations until the lucky girl is selected as Rose Queen in the New Year's Day parade.
The screen prototype of Marion

Brown, the 1950 Rose Queen, is played in the new Technicolor film by glamerous Barbara Lawrence. Although the Rose Parade ap-pears annually in theatres throughout the world via newsreels, "Peg-

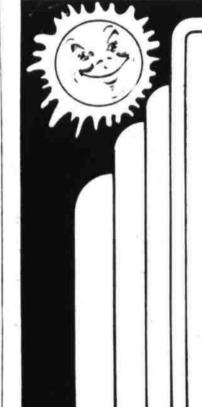
chart to be the key to a fabulous 200 horsemen and, of course, the south sea island treasure. Squire 200 borsemen and of course, the Trelawney. Doctor Livesey and the New Year, Play show of the top New Year's Day show of young Jim hire a ship and set sail for the island. On board as America.

cook in Long John Silver, the expirate who leads a mutiny on the Sheriff's Posse island to retrieve the treasure for himself, using Jim as hostage. The captain and his loyal crew rescue the lad, kill the mutineers. To Ride At Lameso Invited to participate in its 4th rodeo parade in as, many weeks.

and capture Silver. But Jim, whose the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse pa-

ing of State highway 350 connect the sort of escapades most boys. The parade is to start at 5 p. m. ing Big Spring and Snyder. dream about. Others in the cast at the Lamesa Rodeo grounds south Snyder and Big Spring chambers are Robeit Newton, who scores as of the city. Posse paraders have of commerce have cooperated in Long John Silver; Basil Sydney, appeared in parades at Big Spring, water Fitzgerald, Denis O'Dea. Post, and Colorado City during the

1950 ANNIVERSARY AUGUST 21 - 31 1909 41st. TODAY and MONDAY THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL! ESTATECHNICOLOR A mighty ACTION picture ALIVE with **EXCITEMENT!** Walt Disney's A 41ST Anniversary BOBBY DRISCOLL - ROBERT NEWTON - BASIL SIDNEY Feature



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This is your celebration as well as ours and I extend my congratulations and thanks. With sincere humility I say that this important milestone in our business could never have reached its full measure of success without the cooperation of such men as you.

I hope to enjoy many more years of association with you, because I know they will be both pleasant and worthwhile even under adverse conditions and, remember Yuill, we have had some of them too.

My closing wish is for a long and happy life for you, prosperity for the whole Big Spring community, and above all a peaceful world in which to enjoy these blessings.

Sincerely Yours,

Ed Rowley



PLUS: METRO NEWS and CARTOON, "BABY PUSS"

Mid-West Texas **Baptist Laymen** To Meet Here

fexas, possibly 200 or more strong

will assemble here Thursday

Meals will be served at the en

frict No. 8 meeting which sets underway Thursday at 2 p.m. and concludes Friday evening. It will be large number of the 101 churches in the Big Spring, Mitchell Scurry. Lamesa, and Gaines - Andrews

Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn. sook editor for the Baptist Sunday School board, and regarded as serhaps the most influential of the Baptist laymen, to to lead an impressive list of speakers.

Among others to be featured on he program are Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City; Joe Evans. El Paso, cowboy humorist and in-spirationalist; Marshall Barnett, Dallas, a leading lay exponent of missions.

Others include E. P. (Doc) Mead, Abilene, W. L. Mead, Big Spring, Lyman Wren, Snyder, J. G. Morelams, Big Spring, Stanzell Clement,

head, Big Spring, Wayne K. Wil Lamesa, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, C. Taylor, Lamesa, district brotherhood president.

Reports will be heard from the Rev. Bill Arnett, Big Spring, district missionary. Among those in charge of devotionals and music are Darwin Farmer, Colorado City D. C. Hamilton, Odessa, Buz Mose Baptist laymen from mid-west ley, Odessa, and J. B. Langston,

will assemble here Thursday or their annual encampment.
Indications are that attendance ecords will be broken at the district No. 8 meeting which sets un-

Yoakum associations.

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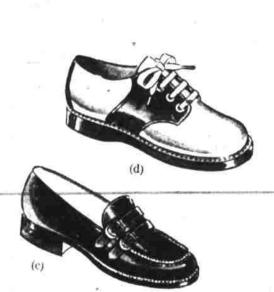


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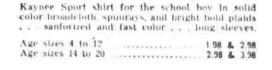
Boy's cotton and rayon gabardine slacks in canyon

tan and granite.

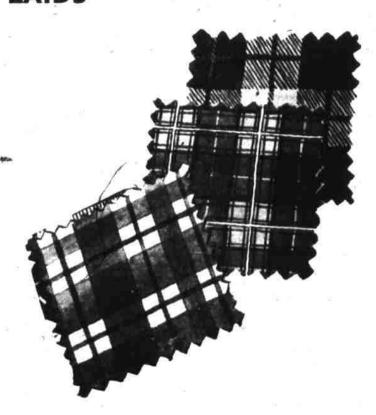
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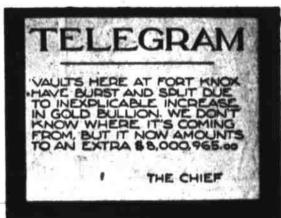
















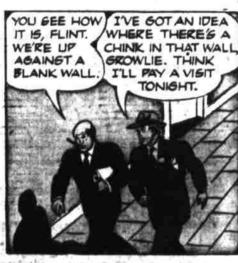


















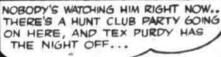






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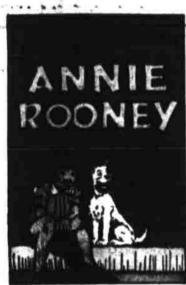










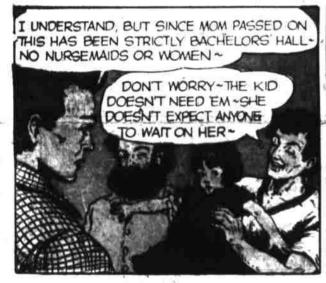
















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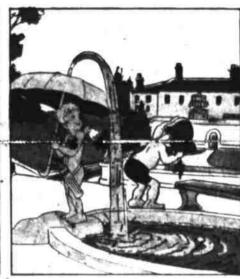




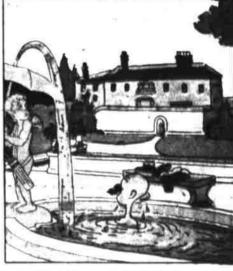












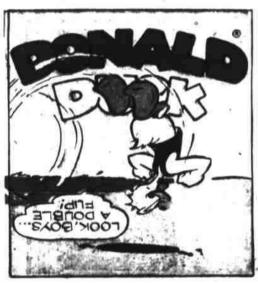






























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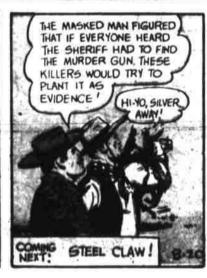












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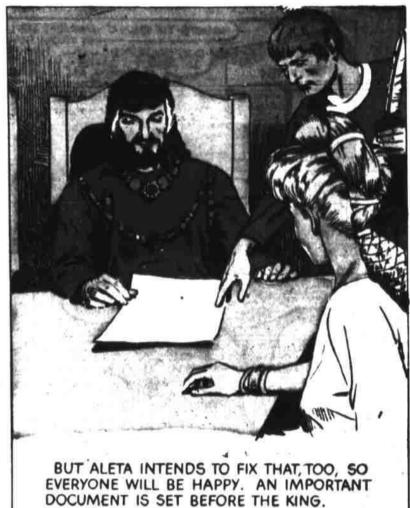














"I HEREBY ASSIGN TO KING HAP-ATLA OF THE INNER LANDS-THE THRONE AND KINGDOM OF THULE!"



ALETA CLAPS HER HANDS AND SQUEALS WITH DELIGHT. "NOW YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR VOW AND THERE WILL BE NO MORE TROUBLE BETWEEN OUR LANDS!" THEN SHE HANDS HIM ANOTHER PARCHMENT AND SAYS: "NOW YOU CAN ABDICATE."



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HIS BRAIN REELING! HE HAS TASTED DEFEAT,
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FEMININE COMMON SENSE AND NOW......
TRIUMPH!



ALETA GIVES A SIGNAL, CURTAINS PART... AND ALETA'S VOICE IS SAYING: "TOO BAD YOU WON'T ABDICATE.... WELL.... IT HAS BEEN NICE KNOW-ING YOU!"

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HAP-ATLA TAKES UP THE QUILL. FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE TAKING HIS VOW HE LAUGHS! "SÖLEMN STATESMEN LABOR LONG MONTHS ON TREATIES THAT CAN BE BROKEN IN A MIN-UTE. BUT YOU HAVE SHOWN ME THAT SIMPLE FRIENDLINESS AND TRUST ARE PERMANENT..."



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NEXT WEEK - Back to Val's Quest.

















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OLD FASHIONED BARN — Illustrating the way farm storage OLD FASHIONED BARN — Illustrating the way farm storage facilities used to be combined in a single structure, with loft for hay or other storage, stalls for livestock, implement sheds, and bins for maize heads or other "small feeds," is the two story barn at the U. S. Experiment station north of Big Spring. It is one of the few of its kind remaining in the county. Farmers now prefer separate buildings for feed, equipment, and livestock. Few horses remain to occupy stalls.

DUE TO MECHANIZATION

Gym-Like Barns Leave The Scene

Disappearing from the farm tures are disappearing about as acene almost as fast as the draft fast as they fall down or are dehorse are the old fashioned gymnasium-like barns that used to shelter everything from the farmer's crop to livestock and imple-

molished, for few are ever rebuilt. Instead they are replaced with smaller utility structures designed for one specific purpose rather Actually, the monstrous struc- than to serve as a single storehouse

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 20, 1960 PRACTICE ON SUMMER DUDS

4-H Girls Buy Materials To Make Their Fall Clothing

Preparation for a fall wardrobe perience in making doll clothes, clothes and plans for fall include means shopping tours to some girls while to some it means long sours of sewing to turn out the model wardrobe to wear to school.

A number of Howard County 4-H
girls have already bought large
quantities of materials and have
started planning and cutting and

These girls have been practicing by making summer clothes and some have plans to make suits of

corduroy and other materials.

Sue Buchanan of Coahoma will be in the eighth grade this year and already has made four blouses and several skirts this summer. She plans to tackle the making of a corduroy sult for school wear. Sue has been sewing for some time now and got her time t ex-

for everything produced or used

Mechanization of farming probably responsible for the change in storage needs on West Texas farms.

As tractors replaced draft ani-mais, they did away with the need for stalls that used to fill much of the space in the lower floor of the big general purpose barns. Ma-chinery sheds, smaller and lower, can be built more economically if kept separate from the rest of the

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will be a senior at Forsan high school this fall. Marie has been sewing for eight years now and this summer she has made all of her clothes. She has bought six pleces of material to sew for school and plans to make four skirts and blouses and at least three suits for this fall.

three suits for this fall.

Billie eJan Walker is of Center
Point and will be a high school
senior starting this fall. Although
Billie Jean piefers cooking to sewing she took the top honor in the
state 4-H dress revue this spring.

Billie Jean has plans for a gabarding suit for ell plans for a gabarding suit for ell plans for a dine suit for fall plus some skirts to wear with sweaters.

Barbara Gay of Knott will be a seventh grade student this fall and she devotes a lot of time to the art of altering clothes to her size. She has bought several pieces of material to make some cotton dresses for school.

Betty Jean Davis of Coahoma will be in the eighth grade this fall and already claims the dis-tinction of making all of her clothes. She plans to make five dresses for school wear and a corduroy suit and maybe some

Another eighth grader at Coa-homa will be Mary Massey. Mary has made quite a few summer

Marie Petty of Elbow community a cordurey suit, cordurey jacket, a long sleeve blouse and a corduroy skirt.

Darlene Sneed will be a Forsan senior this year. This summer she has made two pairs of pa-jamas, a skirt, pedal pushers and has plans to make her own fall

wardrobe.

Madge Theime will be in the eighth grade at Coahoma and this summer she has made a blouse, a skirt, a dress and cup towels. She plans to make skirts blouses for classroom wear and has some solid colored broadcloth to make some school dresses.

Jewel Smith will be a senior at Knott high school and she has made such summer clothes as shorts, gingham dresses and an organdy blouse. She plans to make

skirts of corduroy for school wear. When asked the question "what do you think is the easiest piece of work in sewing?" The answers of this group of girls ranged from sewing on the machine to the waist of a bloune and included putting in the hem, sewing seams and cutting out. The girls varied on their ideas of "hardest job" too. Some thought of making the hem straight as the hardest job while others listed collars, zippers, sleeves, pockets and fitting. Conclusion: hems must he a dehatable question whether be a debatable question whether they be long, short, easy or hard.



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Ranchers Learn The Value Of Brahmans In Cross Breeding

The new respect ranchers all adapted to the hot climate. Screw- fords, too over the Southwest have acquired Brahman cattle probably would not have been forthcoming had not Robert Kleberg of the famous King Ranch in South Texas registered his first Santa Ger-trudis cow as a true breed.

The Brahmans became more prolific all over the Southwest, though small in numbers compared to other breeds, when the Santa Gertrudis grew in fame. Cattlemen everywhere were quick to realize the value of the animal for

cross breeding purposes.

Since the era of the storied old

Longhorn ranchers of the state had been seeking a breed of cattle that could compete with the nat-ural hazards of the range, and this particular breed came clos-est to meeting all challenges. Tom Lasater of Faifurrias, who

has been using Brahmans on his spread since 1908 in a unique cross breeding program, says the Brah-man easily adapts himself to his

Lasater has developed a triple eross between Brahman, Shorthorn and Hereford, which he calls the

Beefmaster.

In producing the Beefmaster,
Lasater has ignored all characteristics which be determines as non-essential. He has used progeny testing methods to the best of his ability to determine the superiority of individuals in his selections. The Falfurrias rancher consid-

ers only five characteristics as essential to his breeding program: Fertility, weight, conformation,

essential to his breeding program; Fertility, weight, conformation, thriftiness and milking qualities. Another South Texas rancher who has realized the value of Brah-mans in cross breeding programs is Frank McGill of Alice, who didn't begin crossing Brahmans with Herfords until 1939.

Before he began experimenting with the Brahmans, McGill had to bring big-boned bulls down from Kansas in order to keep size on

Everything seemed to go against McGill's Hereford breeders, which made him think they were not

Swimmer Covers 500 Miles A Year; Up To 7,500 Now

CHICAGO, UM - If you ever see a big, bronzed fellow swimming far off the Chicago shore, chances are it will be William Lewis Gif-

Gifford-he's 58 and weight 200 pounds-has been stroking through Lake Michigan's waters for 15 years. His season begins in April

and ends in November.

The temperature of the water determines the length of his swim. He carries a thermometer around his waist. The warmer the water, the farther he goes. He figures he has swum 500 miles a year and now is well past the 7,500 mile mark. No, he's not a candidate for an English Channel crossing.

Four Yolks Found Identical In Size In A Single Egg

AKRON, Ohio, U. - M. B. Malinas of Lakemore, Ohio, an egg can-dier for 50 years, got the biggest surprise of his career when he saw ot two, not three, but four yolk

shadows in one egg.

To make sure he broke the egg
and out plopped four perfect yolks, identical in size.

Paul E. Smith of the Case Egg & Poultry Co., said it was a real rar-ity—that in all the years he has handled hen fruit he has seen only about half a dozen three yolkers.

Workers May Take Over Indian Mill

LUCKNOW, India. may take over administration of eotton mill closed on the ground that production was uneconomic. Officials of the Indian National Trade Union Congress and of the Ramchandra Cotton Milis of Hath-ras are working out an agreement which would give the workers the

worms and ear ticks caused major losses in his herds and calves had little chances for survival.

man bulls on a modest scale. His is usually referred to as the first crossbred calves averaged Brangus and it is credited with over 150 pounds than did his Hereford calves with no known loss to both range and feed lot conditions worms and ticks.

Some individuals have spoken

McGill calls his crossbred cattle come.

Brafords. He claims they fatten a year earlier than Herefords. will tell you that cross breeding They're ready for market six to has stimulated the production of eight weeks earlier than Here-purebred animals.

Other ranchers have tried cross breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle, born during the summer months with Brahman and the product makes an excellent show on the McGill first tried breeding Brah- butcher's blocks. The crossbreed

The same steers went to Kanout against cross breeding prosas as two-year-olds and outweighed most of his three-year
old Herfords.

Some individuals have spoken
out against cross breeding programs, who insist it is unsound
reasoning to start mixing blood
lines without knowing the final outlines without knowing the final out-

Big Spring (Texas)Herald, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950

HCHBA Maps Plans For **Hereford Ranch Inspection**

tered Hereford ranches throughout the Howard county area and the South Plains has been mapped for Sept. 7-8.

For the Howard County Here ford Breeders Association it will be their traditional fall tour, with the second day of this year's event to include excursions to visit herds of the South Plains Association.

The first day, Sept. 7, will be spent in the Howard county area. On the following day the group will continue to the South Plains.

The tour will give Hereford breeders and others interested in the industry an opportunity to note progress made by area breeders during the past year. Also proboard of their car and drove away.

De Frain snatched up a gun, ran
out and fired a series of shots He
consignments to the annual sale to
be held next winter. The Howard
County and South Plains Asso-

A tour of inspection to regis- | clations combined their annual sales

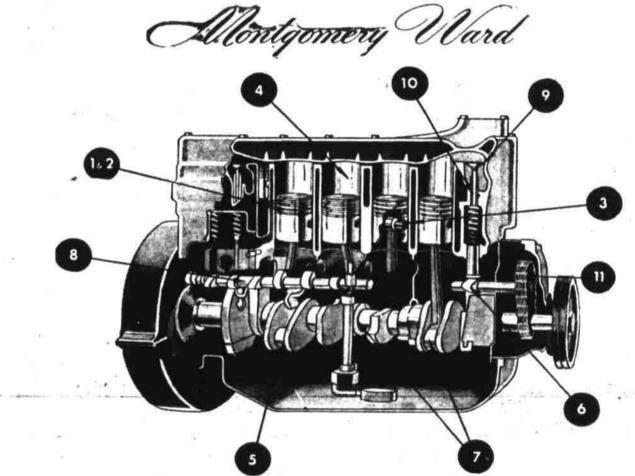
Arrangements to serve lunch at designated points on both days will be made. Cattlemen, business men and others interested in viewing prize Herefords are invited to make theatour. Starting times and schedules will be announced soon.

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REPLACES MYSTICAL SEVEN

Number Nine Takes Over In Cycle Of Better Crop Years

Seven may be the mystical fig- looks like the real McCoy. Through ters off. Developments in the next ure in Biblical affairs, but it plays July the total was 13.66 in spite of 45 days determine if the nine second fiddle to nine, meteorlogically speaking, in this area.

There was a time when weather magic was attributed to seven year cycles hereabouts, but something slipped every now and then The cycle would go fine for two or three rounds, then miss by a year, then two. The seven theory got as full of holes as a bucket near a jinxed duck blind.

Now, it looks like number nine is in the saddle-at least for our better crop years. At least, it hasn't missed since records were first kept here back in 1900.

Start with 1905 when the total was 30.8 inches, nearly a year's supply above normal. Then in 1914 precipitation amounted to 23.00 Inches, and in 1923, the year of the celebrated May flood, it aggregated 25.79.

The year 1932 is a crop year within the memory of most current agriculturalist in these parts They still talk about it. The total that year was 29.32 inches. Certainly there were years that had more rain, but none that had it better spaced than 1941 when the aggregate was 22.51. Save for last year's bonanza (which was based in part on expansive acreage), it was our best crop year. Yield per acre was higher than ever before.

year started out dismally enough to make you think the nine cycle had hit the rocks. Now it

Farm Belt States Largely To Blame For Mortgages

handful of states, mostly in the Grain Belt, are primarily responsible for the fact the total U. S. larra mortage debt currently is over a billion dollars lower than it was a decade ago, the Institute of Life Insurance reported citing figures compiled by the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture.

As a matter of fact, the Institute said 25 of the 48 states had a greater farm mortgage debt outstanding at the beginning of this year than a decade before. Some of the gains were substantial, with Florida's mortgage debt up 66 per cent in the period and New Mexxico's up than 100 per cent.

n the aggregate, the farm mort-gage debt outstanding in these 25 states on January 1 this year add-ed up to \$2.1 billions, of 38 per cent of the total U. S. farm mortgage debt at that time, the Insti-tute stated, as against \$1.8 billions er only 28 per cent of the national total, at the start of 1940. The gain for these states combined for 10-year period was thus close to \$300 millions, or 15 per cent, the Institute said.

1950 Promises To Be A Good Year For Sheepmen

Facts and figures available indieate that 1950 will be a good year for sheepmen. Because of the world shortage of apparel wools, growers should enjoy favorable prices again this year.

Continued high prices for feeder lambs give promise of a good mut-ton market. This is further indicated by a recent Department of Agrieulture release which states that,
with the exception of sheep, per
head values of all livestock have
dropped during the past twelve
months. Stock sheep on farms and ranches, as of January 1, 1950, were estimated at 27,074,0000, valued at \$480 million as compared to 27, 651,000, valued at \$470 million year ago,

the fact that the first three months brought only an even inch.

May downpours (7.49) made farmers think of '32 when they couldn't take advantage of the moisture for replanting But since Jan. 98 .61 then, the spacing has been reminiscent of the moderately warm weather with showers as often or April 240 2.41 oftener than needed.

For crop production, two criti-cal months lie ahead. Considering July the moisture reserve, most crops Aug. will make good yields regardless. Sept. Practically all can get through
August without ill effects with
out any rain. Usual rains early
in September would polish mat-

year cycle still holds its magic. For month by month compari-

sons for the last three turns of the cycles, follow this chart: Month 1932 1932 1941 1950 Jan. . . 2.40 2.41 1.70 May 5.27 3.21 7.49 4.41 1.60 4.47 1.62 Sept. 4.47

29.32 22.51 13.66

KR BLUETSEM THRIVES — B. O. Brown, left, and Frank Loveless examine KR Bluestem grass on Brown's ranch at Vincent. The grass made excellent growth and a good seed crop this year. Brown says KR Bluestem is better than any other grass he has planted on land retired from cultivation to provide a cover and control washing and blowing. It also affords an abundance of high quality



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'Native Mebane' Cotton Only Variety That Pop-Sorghum Is Adaptable To West Texas Climate



SELECTING TOP SEEDS — Sam Little uses this small gin to clean seeds from healthy bolls reserved for up-breeding his Native Mebane cotton. Last year Native Mebane made highest yield of 74 varieties at A & M college. (Culver Photo)

a lot of painstaking selection for Sam Little, Knott cotton breeder, to develop his Native Mebane strain of seed, the variety in which som 60,000 acres of Howard coun-

West Texas which was adapted to the particular climatic conditions of the area. The Knott breeder ret out more than a quarter of a cenago to incorporate in type of cotton the qualities of early maturity, long staple, and a high

percentage of lint production.

How well he has succeeded is demonstrated by the fact that Howard county farmers planted at

Urge Homemakers Use Plentiful Black Pea Supply

Texas homemakers are urged to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of black eye and other varieties of peas such as cream and purple hull that are now available, and to preserve a supply for use this winter. They are good frozen; are a nutritious food and will add variety to your meals later in the year.

The peas should be tender and at the right stage for good eating. It is best to harvest them early in in the morning before they absorb heat from the sun

Once they have been picked, the preparation and processing freezing should not be delayed.

Long Dry Periods May Cause Vitamin A **Deficiency In Cattle**

During the hot summer months or when long dry periods stop the growth of range and pasture grasses and legumes, farm animals may be affected by vitamin A

The lack of green feeds, over a long period of time, may result in a condition that is characterized in the early stages by night blind-ness and later by a loss of energy and appetite, swelling at the joints, breathing staggering gait. convulsions, nasal discharge, watering at the eyes and complete

This condition, says U. D. Thompson, assistant extension animal husbandman of Texas A. & M. College, fat—these are collis caused by a lack of vitamin A. kitchen accidents.

It took more than 15 years and least 60,000 acres of the county's

all sections of West Texas.

Little's Native Mebane, a "native" of Howard county, is probably the only variety of cotton in West Texas which was adapted to the particular climatic conditions. staple variety.

When the cotton farmer realized there was no cotton plant "espe-cially adapted to this country" he set out "to make one of my own." Seeing the futility of attempting to develop a strain without the propunderstanding and knowledge of the plant, Little first bent his efforts toward a study of existing

breeds of cotton.

C. T. Watson, then agricultural agent for Dawson county and later a manager of the Big * Spring chamber of commerce, assisted Little in gathering information "from every possible source." By

'Irom every possible source." By
1917, the cotton breeder was ready
to start his experiments.
Choosing the A. D. Mebane cotton, a South Texas variety, for
his "foundation plant", Little
started out to change its habits to
meet the climatic requirements of Howard county. From then on, it was a slow process of selection

and separation.

Each year, he would pick out
20 or 30 of the earliest maturing stalks. Handpicking the seed from the lint as he sat around the fire on long winter nights, Little would plant the early maturing seed in what he called his stalk patch ing their seed for planting the folfor that spring.

Year after year, he selected the

More Farm Mishaps Occur In The Home: Kitchen Leads List

More farm accidents occur in the home than in any other single place on the farm and about the most dangerous room in the house

Poor connections on stove; overheating or using kero-sene in coal or wood ranges, gas escaping when a boiling pot has extinguished a flame, pots and pans containing hot food or water upset by children, using worn-out equipment, especially electrical appli-ances, matches not placed out of the children's reach and accidents that often happen to the home-maker while frying foods in deep

earliest maturing stalks, segregat- proof quality and a higher stalk nual planting, the cotton breeder planted 14 rows of his early ma-turing seed with one row of the original Mebane.

An August hall cut short the production of all 15 rows when it stripped plants of everything but the larger bolls. Harvest time revealthat Little's two best rows. Nos. 8 and 12, turned out 12 and 16 pounds of seed cotton respectively, compared to the three pounds gathered from the original Mebane

Keeping the seed from the three rows separate, Little finally de-cided that row No. 8 possessed the most of the qualities he de-sired. Seed from that particular group of plants have been developed into the Little Native Mebane strain.

It wasn't until 1932, 15 years after he started, that Little finally decided that he had the cotton plant he was after. He kept im-proving it until 1940 when it was first registered with the Pure Seed Board of the State Department of

Since then the cotton breeder, assisted by a son, P. E. Little ing ginning, avoiding Knott, has begun instilling two new features in his cotton—a storm fields or on trailers.

lowing season. For the sixth an- for machine harvest. He reports considerable progress in both new endeavors.

"It's all a process of selecting the best and discarding the sor-riest," he explains. Keep the seed with the qualities you want and get away from the rest."

The Knott cotton expert has some 600 acres of cotton for registration this year. From the whole he expects to harvest approximately 10,000 bushels of Native Mebane

This is in addition to his "stalk patch" which has grown to cover 15 acres of the fertile farm land. It is here that Little is continously seeking to improve the cotton which bears his name

Another problem which he faced in the past and which has apparently been brought under control is that of ginning. Prior to this year, Little was forced to hold his cot-ton in the field and on trailers until gins could clean out seed, and process his crop.

He has now completed a 100-bale cotton storage house at the Plant-ers gin. A good portion of his crop can be stored while await-ing ginning, avoiding risk of damage caused by storage in open

May Comnete With Poncorn

Popcorn may be in for some competition as a farm home confection in some areas.

Pop-sorghum, a cross between Halti's Petite mile and India's Shallu, has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is being brought out as a substitute for popcorn in areas where sorghum grows well and sorn dem not, according to R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of Texas A&M grain sorghum vestigations.

It is said to have a thinner and more tender hull than present va-rieties of popcorn. It is also as delicious and nutritious as popcorn.

The new grain's small size makes it a natural for packaged caramel and candied confections, as well,

He sees possibilities for its use as a puffed breakfast cereal. It stays crisp for a considerable length

of time after being popped.

The Texas Experiment station has distributed a small amount of pop-sorghum seed to seedsmen for increase and distribution to the trade. No further seed will be available during 1950



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Pies most suitable for freezing are fresh fruit pies, vegetable pies, mince, sweet potato, and chocolate or lemon chiffon pies. Custard pies seidom freeze successfully since the meringue toppings tough-en or shrink and stick to the wrapers. To prevent crusts from be-coming soggy, a coating made of two parts shortening to one part flour, should be spread over the

bottom of the pie plate.

Cooked pies should be cooled rapidly then placed in the freezer unwrapped. In this way they freeze faster and are easier to wrap after freezing. They must be

kept level while freezing. Baked cakes may be frozen most satisfactorily. Cool the cake com-pletely before paskaging. If it is

Freezing pastries and breads is time, moisture-proof materials more time-saving perhaps than should be used. Cakes do not freezing any other food. While a freeze solid, so they should be placlot of time is required for baking, ed in a heavy carton or metal aline special attention must be container to prevent crushing, given to bread or pastry to get it just right, it's much simpler to make four or five pics or cakes in the batch. afterward.

Quick breads such as baking pow-der biscuits, muffins, and nut them in moisture-proof paper or package them in frozen food con-tainers. Do not store baked breads longer than about three months.

For unbaked breads, freeze the batter in the baking pan and wrap with moisture proof paper. When ready to bake, thaw it at room temperature but do not allow it to stand before baking. Bake it in the pletely before packaging. If it is usual manner. Do not store batters to be stored for a long period of longer than two to four weeks.

LEWTER POINTS OUT

Selection Is Key For Good Poultry

poultry flock, County Agent Dur-ward Lewter has emphasized. The vellow coloring leaving leaving ward Lewter has emphasized. pointing out a few factors to con-sider in choosing or culling the

A healthy - appearing chicken should be the first consideration for either laying hens or show fowl. he said. Best laying hens are of uniform size, well proportioned thoughout.

They are from "three to four fingers" wide between pelvis bones

India Bans Rice In Hotels Under **Austerity Code**

NEW DELHI, India, UR - No rice may be served in European botels in India under a new code of food austerity drawn up by the ministry of food.

Hotels also must see that guests do not eat more than six ounces of rationed cereals a day. Partygivers will have to limit the number of guests to 24 if rationed food grains are served and clubs may not have more than 20 guests at a subscription dinner. In the case of marriages or funerals, the num-ber of guests who may be served rationed grains will be limited to

The government hopes to achieve neif-sufficiency in food next year.

Selection is the key to a good and the same depth betw

The yellow coloring leaving beaks and legs is another indication of the best layers. They will also

the best layers. Incy will also have large red glossy combs. Culting of the diseased and low-producing hens will lower cost of egg production through a saving in fee, often pushing revenue to the profit side of the ledger Lew-ter said. Active, vigorous birds will increase production, adding to

Culling alone, however, will not flocks, the county agent pointed

Probably the most pressing need in Howard county is adequate housing, he said. Chicken houses should be well ventilated, dry, and

should be well ventilated, dry, and easily cleaned. Sanitation is as essential to poultry production as to any other type of husbandry. In addition to cutting down on diseases, this will also climinate many of the internal and external parasites which cut down on the efficiency of layers, hiding feed costs and cutting revenue.

Balanced feeding, according to established jormulas, is also rec-ommended for the best results in egg or meat production on poultry farms. Feeding formulas are available at the county extension office, as are plans and specifications for all types of poultry houses, in-cluding range shelters and brooder

Israeli Cow Gredited With New Milk Record For Middle East

year-old Israeli cow called "Sta- ministry was 50,000 quarts. "Stavit" is credited with setting a new vit" is descended from a Damas-

the Middle East. The ministry of Manganese Reserves agriculture reported the cow had produced more than 100,000 quarts of milk. The previous lifetime rec-TEL AVIV, Israel, UP - A 17- ord for any cow registered by the milk output record for Israel and cus cow and a Dutch bull.

NEW DELIN, India. W - Reserves of manganese estimated at one million tons have been discovered in Kalahandi, Bihar State, the Geological Survey of India reports. The Survey also announces that the search for oil has been carried to the Andernan Islands.

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THERE IS SPACE TO SPARE in this 'walk-in' closet at the Robert Brown Home. The 4 x 10 cedar-lined closet features double sliding doors, clothes racks on either end and shelves for hat boxes above. (Photo by Culver)



THERE'S NO BULL IN THIS CHINA CLOSET because there is space to display the china to the best advantage. Sliding doors are an added attraction and there is more storage space below the glass enclosure. (Photo by Culver)

Cooperation Spreads As Economic Force To Continent Top

Cooperation has spread as an economic force to the frozen top

representative, says that Eskimos above the Arctic Circle are among the Alaskans who have formed 14 rural electric systems— The Eskimos had to battle moose

and other wild game, as well as weather, to get their lines built. of the North American continent. Bryan says. In spite of high power berland Gap in 1775.

Herbert G. Bryan, former REA costs, Alaskans use lots of electricity and need more. On one Indian reservations, average use is 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month.

> Daniel Boone led axmen blazing the Wilderness Road through Cum-

No Problem In Storage Space For The Browns

Storage space is no problem at the Robert Brown home, two and half miles south of Knott. In planning their new home, the Browns gave top consideration to storage space and ended up with pine closets in their six room house. Any woman will tell you that you can never have too much storage space and Mrs. Brown affirms this statement by saying "It makes housekeeping casy when there is a place for everything."

The closet in the front bedroom

of the Brown home could be term-ed 'ideal' without exaggeration Cedar-lined throughout, it is four feet wide and ten feet long. There are clothes racks at either end and shelves for hatboxes on all sides. The double sliding doors make the 'walk-in' closet tops in accessibility. With sliding doors is the coat closet located in the living room part to the frest door. living room next to the front door. In the central hallway there is a spacious cedar-lined quilt closet, a unit of drawers for linens and a closet for Robbie, small daugh-ter of the Browns. Robbie's clo-set features lowered racks that she can reach-herself. There is another linen closet in the bathroom, a built-in laundry bin and a cedar-lined closet in the back bedroom In the utility room there is a broom closet and in the kitchen, a pantry closet. And the feature that tops them all is the china closet in the dining room with sliding glass doors and more storage below that the release. age space below that is enclosed with swinging doors.

All the wood work of the house is in white pine including one entire end of the living room and the section of pine inset that backs the porch on the front of the house. the house

The built-in kitchen cabinets, also of pine, are arranged around two sides and the end of the room. The stove is set in between cabinets and storage space runs to the ceiling. Electric plugs are placed at convenient places around the cabinet to make electrical appliances useable at any spot in the kitchen.

Except for ceiling lights in the dining room and kitchen, the house s lighted indirectly throughout, with is lighted indirectly throughout, with lights placed behind the cor-

nices above double windows.

From the picture window in the living room, with casement win-dows on either side, to the rubber iniaid floor covering in the kitchen and utility room, the new home of the Robert Browns reflects a lot of dreaming and planning. And now their dream house is a reality.





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Indians And Tourists Open Scalping Season By ROBERT A. BARNES | An Indian trader's profit is hard

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Want to see a bear? A coyote? A mystery animal?

Want to buy a rug? An Indian bracelet?

Then New Mexico's the place Just drive through and read the signs.

Summer tourists are here hordes, and it's questionable who gives whom a rougher time-the tourists who make a trader unroll two dozen or so Navajo rugs and then drive off with nary a niceknowin'-ya, bub; or the busy promoters who spot cross-country thoroughfares in the Southwest loaded not far b'ar, but for vacationers.

Like all vacation havens New Mexico has all kinds of folks trying to put glogether a dollar here and there. The less scruptous—the fakes - are the bane of every decent, self respecting businessman who has to compete with them.
"Free water!" the signs scream.
"Last chance!"

What all too many easterners don't know is that there are vir-tually no legitimate spots in the state which charge for water. Un-less you want to fill a tank-truck "See the zoo! See the wild animals!

For mile after mile, after mile you see them-signs in glant orange and yellow letters.

"Four miles! Two miles! yards! Right here, right here! they scream.

Then"Stop! You just PASSED it!" The tourists stop. Lots of them. Folks who live around here don't pay too much attention. A cobra's a cobra, they figure. So's a laughing byena

Legitimate Indian traders chemp at their bits over the counterfeiters. One of the best-known—Dean Kirk-has his answer printed for all to see near his trading post west of Gallup.

"One mile to Dean Kirk trading post. Genuine handmade Indian goods. No wild animals, no cheap gas, no beer, no snakes, no junk curios, no fake exhibits."

Some trading posts aren't really trading posts at all. They're just souvenir and trinket stores.

But there are genuine Indian trading posts, established for the primary purpose of dealing with Indians. Naturally the ones in more isolated location#make their living

by trading not seiling to tourists. Vacationers pay thousands of dollars annually for Indian merchandise without knowing whether it is what it purposes to be.

The United Indian Traders association, which includes some 300 traders on the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and other Indian reservations in New Mexico and adjoining states. has taken steps to aid the unwary

genuine handmade Indian ry coming from members of the UITA bears a stamp identify-ing it. Jewelry which is not stamped may or may not be handmade. Great quantities of silverwork are "Indian-made" articles. This often means they were turn-ed out in an assembly line process by Indian silversmiths working in one of the big jewelry factories. Some dealers have at least two

prices on everything one for the home folks, one for strangers. But that doesn't mean a tourist Usually for the outsider ft's pay the asked price or go eisewhere

Blood Jelly May Heal Wounds And Chronic Ulcers

NEW DELHI, OF - Two Indian scientists are experimenting the possibilities of healing wounds, es-pecially chronic ulcers, by applica-

tion of blood and blood cell jelly.
They are Dr. V. B. Lal, technical director, and Dr. P. B. L. Verman, chemical technologist, of the New Delhi Blood Bank and They Blood Transfusion Service. elaim to have successfully treated 30 ulcer cases by this method since the beginning of this year.

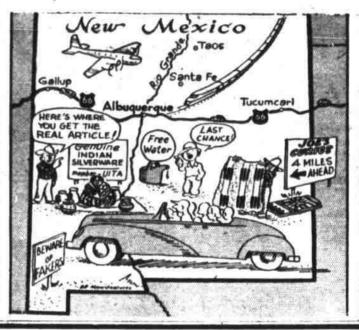
come-by. He has thousand of dollars tied up in pawn, and his inventory is costly. It's the folks with junk jewelry and poor quality mer-chandise priced too high who give the traders a bad time

How can you avoid being taken

to the cleaners?

Look for the UITA stamp which shows the jewelry is handmade.

Don't buy the first thing you see—
compare prices and quality at different stores. But it takes years to learn values in the Indian handicrafts business. Your best bet is to check a firm's reliability with the local chamber of commerce or newspaper.



Egypt Aids Hotel Industry Through Subsidization Plan

CAIRO, (8 — Egypt is follow-ing France's lead and subsidizing ber hotel industry. The government has allocated \$2,152,000 to finance renewal and modernization of ho-

Financing will be in the form of loans to hotel owners up to 50 per cent of the cost of repairs. Egypt draws much foreign currency from

Fuel Prices In 27 States Are Up

CHICAGO, W. — Twenty-seven states have raised their motor fuel taxes since the end of World War II. The reason, says the American Public Works Association, "is the pressing need for funds to bring highways, rural roads and ur-ban streets up to modern stand-ards."

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Frozen Food Lockers Allow Fresh Meat All Year Round

curing off the shoulder of the farmer and are making it possible for the farm family to have fresh or cured meat all year instead of on a seasonal basis,

This has come not only with the increasing popularity of the home deep freezes, but with the increasing use of lockers at the frozen food plants. Latest reports released by five of the largest makers of zero home units show more than last year. However, stores which have averaged a sale from one to four home freezing units a month, find their stocks low and some are unable to replenish their supply since the war in Korea.

on the farm is now being processed at community frozen foods lockers. During the seven months of this year, the Big Spring Locker plant has handled 337,087 pounds of beef. pork, and poultry. This is an average of 48,135 pounds monthly. They do the butchering, curing, cutting, wrapping, and freezing for farmers

have lifted most of the job of meat- fruits, and chicken are already processed when brought there for storage.

Peas and beans make up the quanity of vegetables coming up this month. A few peaches have also been brought in

Locker plant men are trying to improve the quality of cured meats by picking up new methods in their trade magazines and through short courses arranged by Texas A & M Processing methods have been been gradually improving in Texas due to curing demonstrations arranged by county agricultural agents at locker plants.

own home deep freezes to improve the preparation of the meat and vegetables they prepare for storage. They now distribute booklets to the owners telling the best Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 20, 1950

With new techniques and im-provement in methods of preparing and storing, the farmer may look forward to better quality in his frozen foods.

Sewing Room Needs

Equipment in the sewing room should include a sewing machine, work table, full view mirror, ironing board, sleeve board, and iron. Small items should include shears, scissors, measuring tape, pins, methods for preparing it in order thread, pin cushion and needles.

to preserve the original flavor and Burmese Astrologer Forecasts War For America With Russia

RANGOON, Of - A Burmose astrologer, Saya Ohn Thin, has lorecast America and Britain will be at war with Russia by mid Sep-

He predicted the war lasting 'eleven intense months" with ultimate victory for the Anglo-American group.

Ohn Thin told a press conference here planet readings show the Communists will make military headway until January 21, 1951.



DUE TO IDEAL RAINFALL

County Ranges Are In Better Shape Than In Many Years

This is due largely to ideal rain- Lewter. However, he quickly points county are in better condition this fall, coming in the late spring and year than at anytime during the during the summer, according to past decade.

PESTS STUBBORN

Farmers Hoping Insects Leave

farmers are hoping boil worms and leaf worms will relax their grip on the fields within the next

The crep-destroying pests been particularly stubborn this year, despite wide-spread control worms measures practiced by farmers throughout the county. And boll worms that eluded the dusts and erops for another week or so.

More farmers in Howard county

than ever before have fought boll worms and leaf worms this year with poison dusts and sprays, and for the most part, results have been considered good.

Upon recommendation of the A&M extension service, many farmers have launched combination controls, distributing dusts and sprays that are equally effective for boll worms and leaf worms.

As dusts they have used 3-5-40, 20 per cent Toxaphene and sulphur, 2-10-40, and 10-5-40. Most of the sprays have consisted of 60 percent Toxa-phene, or 40 per cent Toxaphene with 20 per cent DDT.

R. L. (Pancho) Nall



CO. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1 HOWARD COUNTY

EXPERIENCE is a real asset in private business, and is no less val-uable in public service. R. L. Nall, besides familiarity with duties and functions of the office, has had years of experience in road and

RECORDS tell the story of deeds instead of promises. R. L. Nall was a member of the commissioners court when the Howard County Free Library was started and when \$10,000 per year fund was set up for it. His purchase of qual-

ROADS are important. During the tenture of R. L. Nall. 92 miles of county roads and highways have been surfaced or marked for surfacing. Lateral roads have been de-

RESIDENCE is important, too. With exception of two years spent in service in World War I. R. L. Nall has been a resident of Howard

PLEDGE: "I have been interested first of all in what is good for Howard county. I still am. I always will be. I earnestly ask for your continued support."

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of "Pancho" Nall

material control of the con-

With the peak expected this worms are disposed of some treat-weekend. Howard county cotton ment probably will include calcium arsenate poisons have proved very effective over a period of years in controlling leaf worms, but a lesser degree in the case

County Agent Durward Lewter said he was confident that insect that eluded the dusts and control was the key to success for may continue to damage the cotton farmer this year. Apparently, many area farmers share his views

However, the farm agent cautioned that repeated treatments may be required in most cases. "I firmly believe that control-ling cotton insects will be the difference between a good crop and a poor one, but remember, the second or third poisoning may be worth as much or more than the first one," Lewter warned.

Leaf worms are expected to continue in considerable force for some time, and after the boll Of Insects

Soil is the key to controlling in-Bromfield, famous novelist and agriculturist.

At a Texas Research Foundation field program. Bromfield advanced the thesis that growing plants can successfully overcome most insect infestations without help of insecticides—— if the soil contains

the proper elements.

We have a garden at the farm (Malabar Farm at Lucas Ohio) that hasn's been sprayed in four years' he explained "We haven't found a box It's size of the soil contains the found a bug. It's simply a matter of finding out what the plant needs and making certain that the proper elements are introduced into the

He had some other ideas about agriculture too Among them was the need of getting more agricultural research information into hands of the farmer.

Bromfield thought that finance

was the thread to unraveling the improving problem

"The transition from a poor farm to a good one requires several years in which there isn't much money coming in. The rural banker must get away from the shortterm crop loan philosophy that keeps farmers from having enough money to rebuild acreage."

Shivers Appoints Durward Lewter

Allan Shivers has appoint ed Durward Lewter, Howard county agricultural agent, to a statewide Agricultural Executive Committee.

Lewter is one of five committee men from throughout the state who will assist the state's chief executive in cuttining plans determining procedure and policy for the state's role in agricultural development. The committee will deal with soil conservation and all phases of soil and range improvement problems.

One of the group's principal tasks will be the coordination of the "Decade of Pasture Improve-ment in Texas," a program adopted at a statewide meeting of agriculture leaders in Austin last May The committee will hold quarterly

out that a number of other factors have contributed to improve pastures over the county in the past few years

One of the most important of the "long range" factors, in Lewfer's opinion, has been the defergrazing adopted by many Howard ranchers. Fewer head of cattle or other stock per acre has also helped range improvement.

Deferred grazing leaving certain pastures unstocked or only leaving lightly stocked for whole scasons

— has given native grasses opportunity to renew their lease on life, resulting in more lush and thicker vegetation. Drouthy periods

sere, thereby giving grass time to ling the growth of such us more extensive root spots.

This reduction in the size grazing herds has been almost continuous for the past five years on some ranges, Lewter said.

Rainfall this year, described by the county agent as ideal, has he'ped grazing land in two ways. The unseasonably large amount which has fallen this summer has enabled grass to flourish, keeping ahead of grazing.

More importaint is the fact that it started late in the spring, giving early grasses time to get started without being choked out by weeds. Bitterweed, always a problem with stockmen, was one of the principal undesirable plants sidestepped in

this manner, Lewter said.

Principal drawback to ranges for the past few years has been an increase in the growth of mesquite brush, the county agent believes.

Howard and other West Texas have resulted in fewer head per a new-type program for control-

able vege periment Station at Spur with a new "week killer," known as 2-4-5-4, show that it may be as much as 60 or 70 per cent effective in killing mesquite, sage brush, and bitter weed

Marion Edwards has used the killer extensively on his Howard county range. He reports that mesquite leaves were killed by the spray, but that full results of the application won't be known

sprouting time next spring.
Few stockmen in West Texas hope to ever completely eradicate mesquite and other soil-sapping growth, Efforts are being directed, primarily at their control.

One other practice that may have helped put Howard ranges in good condition this year is reseeding. Several thousand acres of range land was reseeded in grasses last year, but thus far results i the operation have not been determin-

Two factors— cost and uncer-tainty of proper rainfall— making reseeding an risky investment as counties may be on the verge of far as Howard county are concerned, Lewter pointed ou.

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Coahoma Woman Finds Way To Make Use Of Extra A

out a paddle, then go into the dairying business. That's what Mrs.
I. H. Severance of Coahoma did
when, she had a cow giving four
gallons of milk a day and no one

Cold weather, of course, beats

the menace. However, the threat is

always there because the screw fly

says Mrs. Severance, "is not to milk curd naturally, the pours hot, not boiling, water over it to bring the temperature up 100 degrees. After letting it drain through a cheese cloth bag to get the whey out, the fork in the road comes. For cottgae cheese, cream and salt

are added.

To continue with processed cheese, sweet cream and butter are added, according to the recipe. As it is beated soda is added to form Cattlemen of the area have had of the flies, along with other animals that forage on the flies, along with heated until it is smooth and rubbery. Sometimes Mrs. Severance adds American cheese to flavor

Cottage cheese was cartoned and sold to her regular customers. The cooked cheese was aged for seven have milk in some seasons. The days, or longer if possible. The canned milk is especially good to longer it is allowed to age, the better the flavor is. A month in custards.

refrigeration is the limit.

This may be served in cheese souffle, or cheese fondue. It is also goor in welch rarebit, tomato Minor Injuries rarebit, or just served over toast or erackers. Open-face toasted

pound of butter and packed it light into the jar. A hot iron was held on the lid to seal it. The heat melts the top layer of the butter and also the rubber on the ring, sealing it securely. The butter will keep for two months under refrigeration.

Surplus milk may also be canned Ten pounds of pressure is used for ten minutes. Pressure must be brought up slowly since milk has a tendency to foam. This reduces foaming

Heat the milk to lukewarm be fore putting it in the jars. Approximately an inch of head space should be left since the milk expands at beating. The canned milk may be kept for as long as two years. This is convenient for those who only have one cow and do not have milk in some seasons. The canned milk is especially good to

Long Fall Down Results In Only

or crackers. Open-face toasted cheese sandwiches go well with Ferrell was strolling along a cliff-soup. Cheese is good as a meat substitute, when meat is expensive or not available.

To can the butter, she used one ed over the sheer 150 tool drop, level tablespoon of salt to each bedded for water-washed, jagged record of butter, and nacked it rocks below. SAN PEDRO, Calif., IM one ed over the sheer 150 foot drop, each headed for water-washed, jagged rocks below.

He lit in water two feet deep between two boulders. A life goard pulled him out. At the receiving hospital doctors found only two small head cuts. They home to get out of these

Flying Saucer Scare Sweeps Singapore

SINAPORE, UM saucer scare swept Singapore after a white object was spotted about

two miles in the sky.

The "flying saucer" turned out
to be a Meterological Department balloon with recording instruments to test the density of the upper atmosphere.

The information is needed when the new British-built Comet jet airliners start operating through

UNENDING BATTLE

Screw Worm Likes West Texas Area

to fight an unending battle this other animals that forage summer against the screw worm. ranges.

The menace flourishes in weather usually peculiar to West Texas: In hot temperatures when there is an excess of moisture. West leaves behind larvae that springs Texas has always had more to life with the coming of warm than its share of summer heat but weather the following spring. the amount of rainfall that has fallen this year has been far in excess of what it usually is.

Ranchers and farmers were a-lerted to the danger early in the year, however, and losses in this section have been light Trouble was averted by treating troubled areas of the young calves, favor-ite prey of the flies, with toxic solutions

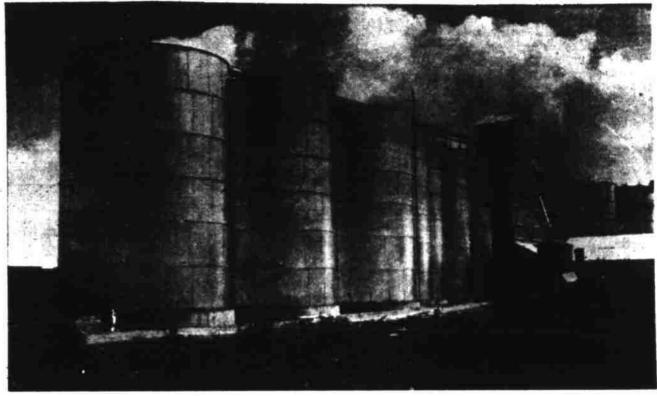
Many of the animals are attacked around their navels. The screw worm threat usually arises, too, at deborning time when the flies lay their eggs around open wounds and the worms can penetrate to the brain

Cattlemen try to keep animals close enough during the hot months so they can spotcheck regularly. It is fairly easy to eliminate the worms if the cattle can be treated immediately after contact. The danger arises if the worms are permitted to linger.

One Howard county cattleman found evidence of screw worms on 45 animals in his herds earlier this year but fast work saved the

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Lebanon Relaxes Working Rule On Palestine Refugees

BEIRUT, UM - Lebanon has re laxed its long-time rule that Arab refugees from Palestine could not work in the country A United Na-tions source said that Lebanese officials now have agreed to permit refugees to work on U.N. works projects under the Kennedy Mission, which is trying to employ refugees in a program aimed at improving the economy of Arab na-

Israel Communist Criticizes Visit By British Admiral

JERUSALEM, A ... Mapam, the leftist and pro-Communist political party of Israel, bitterly criticized in the Israeli parliament here the recent courtesy visit to Israel's ports by Admiral Sir John Edelsten, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet

Moshe Erem, a Mapam spokes-man, said the British Navy "had served as an instrument for the immigrant hunt and had blockaded the country during the struggle for liberation.

plied "we prefer to forget the past, not only in our relations with England, but also with all states which in the past acted against Zionist movement."

Worker Moves Steel Via A "New" Method

EDMONDON, Alta. Uh girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the McDonald hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension, Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs Today he is moving steel by truck from the railway-38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and

SEVERAL APPLICATIONS FILED

No Definite Act Taken Yet On Rural Telephone Service

blanketing the rural areas with telephone service.

There have been several applications filed for REA loans, but so far no definite act has been taken. So, despite the surveying and engineering, service to the farmer is still largely in the talking stageand not over the telephone.

But if any part of present plans do materialize, the situation in this area will be transformed: With the exception of service at Big Spring.
Ackerly, Knott, Stanton, Geahoma
and Garden City communication in
the rural areas is practically nil.
Majority of the service that

Majority of the service that exists calls for calm dry weather and luck. Some sectors are 10 to 15 miles removed from a dependable telephone connection. In Borden, Glasscock nd some parts of Martin counties the distance is even greater.

At least three units are asking to provide service. First to make an announcement (Jan. 10, 1950) was the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company headed by W. D. Berry, His original application covered the Vealmoor, Sparenberg, Lenorah and

Tarzan communities. He envi-sioned 700 customers at the outset. The next day the Wes-Tex Tel-ephone Cooperate announced that it had completed its organi-

since the first serious talk about blessing of the Cap Rock Electric take up its application. He Cooperative, the Telephone Co-op announced that he was, at tial of 3 500 users...

A week later (Jan. 15, 1950) Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Coahorna, announced plans to seek a REA loan to expand services of that exchange. They proposed to reach new areas in central and northeast-ern Howard county while improv-ing service to those now having connections. Subsequently, a telephone cooperative paratieting the Lyntegar electric unit which reaches into Dawson also put in a hid to angle down from southern Dawson into Martin,

Into this welter of cross bidding for territory, the REA sent T. R. Haggard, assistant REA admin-istrator. He spent a week with various interests, suggesting that they compose their claims. Then, upon his departure it was announced that the REA had asked the Farm Bureau to conduct a survey to see who had rather be served

Meanwhile Berry announced that he had taken an option on

was a separate deal designed to gestion of Haggard, withdrawing serve eight counties with a poten- from the Lenorah - Tarzan area. He was, he said, upping his appli-cation from \$100,000 to \$300,000 from the REA with the idea that 1,100 patrons would be served immediately and 2,300 ultimately. If no REA help was forthcoming, he

THE RESIDENCE TO SEE SECURITY OF THE PARTY O

no REA help was forthcoming, he would proceed (with some trimming of number of patrons) with private capital, he said.

This is the situation now. One thing is fairly clear. If rural service is provided, it will be with new lines and new equipment. Most rural users would go through automatic dial exchanges—and no longer calls through toll centers. The co-op group likely would utilize the co-op group likely would utilize the same poles but have different lines. same poies but have different lines.
The once promising unit utilizing
REA power lines apears to be outtoo costly and sometimes tricky.
But there is hope that the old

barbed wire fence line with its great roar and hand cranked sig-nals may be on the way out. It may be that clear, easy telephone service is to be added to the growing list of rural comforts in the

Salt In Feed Saves Time In **Hand Feeding**

Salt, added to the feed beef cattle, may afford a means of saving thousands of hours of feeding, experiments performed by

the Agriculture department sho Tests were made a the Okla-homa Agricultural Experiment station at Woodward, Okla., in an attempt to find a way of eliminating the necessity for hand feeding. Under feeding practices now in use, it is necessary to hand-feed cattle daily to prevent them from

becoming overfed or underfed.
In the tests, salt was added to cot'on seed meal fed to steers as a supplement for grass they obtained on the range

One pound of salt to four pounds of meal proved effective in regulating the consumption of meal to two pounds per head per day. Using the salt as a regulator, it was possible to place an unlimited supply of the cottonseed meal mixture in feeding bins or troughs at one time and leave the cattle to ration themselves.

it was found that they consumed the desired amount of feed each day, therefore doing away with the necessity of daily feeding visits.

The salt tests grew out of the fact that cattle, like humans tend ranges and farms are the "Baby to require certain minimum Beef" breed. Some, however, are

made available in the form blocks of hard salt placed in pastures where the animals lick it.

In the feed mixture, the sait's chief purpose is to keep the animal from over-heating, but it also affords a new means of making the necessary amount of sait available,

Tests show that the average steer will stop eating the meal when he has consumed half a pound of sait a day.

'50 Turkey **Output To**

Howard county's turkey output will total some 5,000 head—a light, though average, crop of the

birds.
"be county's estimated 5,000 turkeys are being raised in small
bunches in all sections of the
county, Durward Lewter, county agent reported.

The birds are in excellent condition this year, due targety to good forage resulting from spring and summer rains. The turkey herds also feasted on the county's heavy infestation of grasshoppers and other insects during the early summer rains. summer.

Lewter termed the county's tential production of turkeys this year as "about average for the county." Howard countians have never gone in very heavily turkey raising, he said. Most of the birds on

to require certain minimum Beef" breed. Some, however, are amounts of the food. Usually this crossed with "Bronze" turkeys.

Wet Weather Aids County Wild Life

has favored nothing more in Howard county than it has the area's feathered wild life.

All conditions are right for an abundance of quail in this vicinity and many a nim-rod who goes gunning for the fowl with the tasty meat when the season opens Dec. I can expect to get his bag limit. if he can come anywhere near at

if he can come anywhere near at what he's aming.

The fields are lush, thanks to the rains. There not only is ample cover for the elusive quall, but there is plenty of grain, on which the birds forage.

Most of the quall should be hatching at the present time. There are some who claim that quall experiences two such seasons annually but experies insist that is not generally true.

Bird hunters can take doves from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 in the North some and from Oct. 20 to Dec. 3 in the South zone. Daily bag limit is ten possession limit the same.

White wing doves can be hunted.

White wing doves can be hunted on Sept. 15-17-19 from 4 p.m. until sunset, the state game commission

Ducks will be 'in season' from Nov. 10 for 45 days thereafter while wild turkeys may be slain from Nov, 16 to Dec. 31.

60-90 Days Of Good Growing Weather In Fall

In most sections of Texas there are from 60 to 90 days of growing weather during the f fall season and that is sufficient to grow a good fall garden. Today's high prices may mean says John Hutchison, extension horticulturist of Texas A. & M. College, that if we don't grow our vegetables, we may not have them.

August weather is not always well-suited for outdoor work but now is the time to begin operations. It is best, says Hutchison, to start with some of the old spring regetables provided they can be re-juvenated and made to produce on into the fall. Tumatoes, okra, peppers, and egg plants if properly cared for, will make good produc-tion records in the fall



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surplus milk at this season of the year mayy market it more profit-ably as yeal.

ably as yeal.

This is a suggestion from the U.S. department of agriculture, based on exeperiments. Dr. R. E. Hoggsden, assistant chief of the bureau of dairy industry says the yeal price ratio to feed and milk prices is now higher than usual. This is particularly true when milk is marketed sunhis for when milk is marketed suplus for manufacturing purposes,

Veal calves may be raised by wo methods. One is almost exclusively on whole milk, except for some hay. The other way is to feed whole milk the first month, followed by skim milk at one pound for each 10 pounds of bedy weight, and as much good quality hay and grain on the bull call. hay and grain as the bull will eat

Under the latter method, a bull calf will consume about 300 pounds of whole milkke, 750 pounds of skim milk, 75 pounds of grain and 80 pounds of hay the first 90 days. He will weigh in at 180 to 200 pounds. Smaller breeds, such as the Jersey would require less milk and feed and would round out the period at 130 to 150 pounds. Feed cost, based on current prices

for feeds and milk, would be about 116 or around nine cents per pound of marketable calf in the larger breeds and 10 cents a pound on smaller ones. Good vealers bring from 25 to 30 cents.

In some areas, particularly where grass is plentiful, operators are following a practice of leaving calves on nurse cows as they graze



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PLANS IN MAKING

County Fair Set For Sept. 28-30

another big county fair Sept. 28-29-30.

And other plans, on a long-range

New Plants Program Included More Than 2.000 Wild Flora

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has launched a "new hope that the public will have plants" program and already more joined in supporting a fair camthan 2,000 foreign introductions and paign sufficiently to insure the collections from the wild flora are ment Station has launched a "new collections from the wild flora are included in the program.

The purpose of the program is to find out if the crops under investi- acreage. gation can be grown commercially in Texas or if they can be used in the plant breeding work being done by the Station. Many of these plants may be resistant to diseases and the plants breeder will try to breed this resistance into new or improved varieties of our basic erops.

Sanitation Important In Disease Control Of Turkey Flocks

Sanitation is an all important factor in the control of diseases and parasites in turkey flocks. According to Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A. & M. es out of ten nites and diseases, if neglected, will wipe out the profits of the turkey owner.

He says that about the best definition of sanitation that he has heard was given by a prominent poultry breeder who said: "Sanita-tion consists of equal parts of lye solution and elbow grease applied vigorously with a brush at frequent intervals.

Rolls May Be Frozen By Proper Packing

Baked or unbaked breads and ford breeding cattle, dairy cattle, rolls may be frozen and if proper methods of packing, freezing and storage are followed, baked rolls will be just as light and tender listed in field and garden classes. Considering that it is a good after freezing as before. Unbaked considering that it is a good consider rolls, when frozen, don't always turn out as well.

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footing, are looking ahead to a permanent fair plant for Howard

Officials have announced dates for the third annual showing under the present organization. The site is to be the same, and despite the loss of one building by fire, there is no intention to crimp on the size. Fair leaders are negotiating for a tent or other temporary cover for the livestock, poultry, etc. classes.

But, come another year, Tentative site is on the rodeo grounds, where the rodeo officials have graciously offered necessary

This year's fair will continue in much the same pattern from an exhibits point of view. There will be a major division for homemaking, one for field and garden crops and; one for livestock and poultry. In addition, there will be commercial exhibits, and the interesting of until the commercial exhibits, and the interesting of until the commercial exhibits. teresting educational or institutiondisplays.

Adding atmosphere, a carnival is to be operated adjacent to the fair grounds during the week that the fair will be operative. The fair association naturally shares in the proceeds.

Potential of the prise list is \$750, which includes ribbons for the various places. Cash awards will be around \$500, based on past experience. Officials are anticipating a record number of entries in the community displays, which among the most colorful of all the fair items

For women, here are some of the items inviting Quilts and bedspreads, rugs, em-broidery, elderly ladies work, culinary, canning, pickling and pre-serving, frozen foods, breads, cakes, dairy products, antiques. Girls have similar contests.

The traditional autumn flower show of the Big Spring Garden Club, one of the high spots of the two previous fairs, is due to be an

outstanding attraction again.

There will be classes for Here-ford breeding cattle, dairy cattle,

crop year, participation is expected to be at an all-time high.





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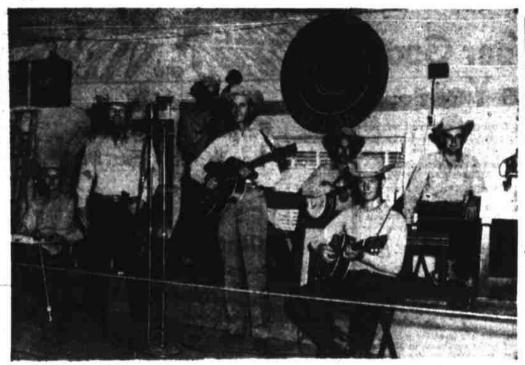


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RIDES FIDDLE TO POPULARITY - Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys are well known to radio, juke box and dance fans in this section. Nix, who farms when he isn't playing the fiddle for his western string band, organized the group less than four years ago. In addition to radio and dance appearances, they have made half a dozen phonograph records, have more scheduled. Pictured, left to right, are Lee Burroughs, Hoyle Nix, John Minnick, Ben Nix who composes western songs and sings for the band, Charles Smith, Bill Madry and Dale Burkett. (Photo by Alonzo Cooper)

Parlays Fiddle Playing Into Good Income, Wide Following

A Howard county man who has around the world. There are those is Hoyle Nix, leader of the West Western music. Texas Cowboys.

Nix's band, which consists of all of Hoyle's time. Far from it, six musicians besides himself, has in fact, he performs only when he become so popular since it was can find the time away from his organized four years ago next Nov. chores on his mother's farm. Mrs. 11 it is in constant demand through-

Nix makes no secret of the fact that he copies the style of Bob wills, the leading exponent of the Western Style music that has become patronized on juke boxes time concerned with the task of

Playing in a band doesn't occupy chores on his mother's farm. Mrs. J. L. Nix, who resides some 61/2 miles northeast of Big Spring.

parlayed an ability to play the who will tell you, though, that fiddle and a love for musci into Hoyle and his boys can 'put Wills a nice income and a wide following in the shade' when it comes to





rest reinforcements at all strain points.

raising feed and cotton on the place and tending a few cattle. Around 239 acres on the place is now cropland. The entire farm embraces

The West Texas Cowboys make a radio appearance every Satur-Station KPET Lamesa and has records for the Star Talent Recordperformed over local stations.

Besides playing for dances all day (2:30 to 3 p.m.) over Radio round five nights a week, which ing Company in Dallas.

They've waxed six discs for the Dallas concern, have six more "Darling, Why Are You So Mean To Me." "Youre Throwing Life Away," "Hoyle's Fox Trot" and "Coming Down The Pecos." "I'm All Alone" was written by

Ben Nix. Thirty-two years of age. Hoyle has lived in Howard county since he was about a year old, He was born in Tarrant county. He's been fooling around with the fiddle since he was six years of age. He and Ben were taught to play by their father, J. L. Nix. Members of Hoyle's band, in add-

ition to Ben, who plays the guitar and sings, are Charles Smith, banjo; John Minnick, base fiddle; ;Lee Burroughs, steel guitar; Dale Burkett, piano; and Bill Mardy,

barnyard storage facilities.

Introduction of the combine meant the adaptability of combinetype miles requiring less space for storage that the old "headed maize," so did away with another section of the two-story barn

Instead of storing bundle feed, most farmers and stockmen now is a regular Tuesday night stint at feed it in ground form, thus rethe American Legion hall here, quiring tighter barns and doing Nix and his boys find time to cut away with the need for hay lofts or "mows."

A ready market for farm produce probably was the final and most records to make. Among the pieces decisive step in the demise of the which have been or are to be re-corded for the concern are "Big Ball in Cowtown: "I'm All Alone," bother of storing or holding until it can be transported to market. Modern farmers almost universally prefer a number of small out-"I'm All Alone" was written by buildings to the single barn ben Nix, the composer of the popular with their lathers. Tractors family. Hoyle doesnt write music, and implements are now stored in one building, feed goes into another and milking or saddle sheds serve the needs of the livestock.

Traces Of Cavemen

men who lived 10,000 years ago were discovered in a cave near this famed town of the leaning tower. Two skulls. some reindeer bones, pieces of earthenware vases and points of spears characteristic of that period, were found.



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DESPITE INSECTS, RAIN

Crop Conditions Appear Good In Area Counties This Year

counties are generally good this year in spite of considerable insect activity and spotted rains, reports from county agents indicate:

Moderate to heavy infestation of leafweems, bollworms, and hoppers has dealt some damage to cotton in Martin county, while Mitchell county also reports a good

bit of invect damage. Pests are under control there, however.

Some fields have had heavy fleahopper, leafworm, and bott-worm infestations in Borden country. Farmers there have carried the recommended control. measout recommended control ures and have kept the insects
under control, County Agent
George A Sealy stated. Dawson county reports "not too much" in-sect damage this year,

Crop conditions are generally cond throughout Martin county. good inrougnout martin county, devoted to cotton in Borden county. Ralph Jones, agricultural agent, this year, according to Agent reported, though rain will be need-George A. Sealy. If conditions con-

some 100,000 acres of cotton and half to three quarters bale per anticipated yield is to approach a acre will result. A few fields third to half bale per acre on dry should produce a bale per acre, land, depending on future rainfall. Irrigated fields are expected to produce one and a half to two bales per acre.

First picking in Martin will probably ne underway by mid-September. Martin also has some 80,000 acres in milo which will produce an estimated 1,000 pound per acre. Bundle crops will probably yield 600 to 1,000 bundles per acre, County Agent Jones reported.

Hanges and cattle there are be-lieved to be in the best condition in several years, though ranchers report some extremely dry pas-tures in western edge of county. Approximately 19,000 acres are

devoted to cotton in Borden county

fering awards to the owner of the

county's initial bale

Some 26,000 acres are planted in grain sorghums this year in Borden, 75 to 80 per cent being planted to mile varieties, and the remainder to kafir varieties. With conditions continuing favorable the yield should average 1,000 or 1,200 pounds per acre. Sealy predicted.

Borden ranges have been good all spring and summer and many of the destrable grass species are going to seed, forecasting a heavy coverage next year if weather con-ditions are conducive the county agent declared.

Prospects are good for a bumper crop of grain sorghums in Mitchell county, according to Joe Cowan, agricultural agent, Farmers there have approximately 50,000 acres in that crop. Range conditions are

reported good.

Dawson county farmers are raising 215,000 acres of cotton and ex-pect to average a third of a bale per acre. Some cotton harvest will probably be underway by Sept. 1, according to L. R. Colgan, agent. Some 225,000 acres are devoted to mile and a yield of approximately 1,000 pounds is expected. Ranges are also good in Dawson county

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Ceremony To Honor First 1950 County Cotton Bale

A public ceremony, to be staged | businesses are being invited to on the courthouse lawn, will honor participate in the program by ofthe producer of the first 1950 bale of Howard county cotton.

Awards of either merchandise or cash will be presented to all members of the producer's family, according to a proposal adopted by the chamber of commerce by the chamber of commerce which is to make the presentation.

Voting on the recommendation of the agriculture committee, the chamber directorate has authorized the organization to conduct the ceremony historing the farmer ginning the first 500-pound bale this fall T++ presentation will be beld the first Saturday night after the bale is ginned. It will be designed to emphasize the impor-tance of cotton to the economic life community as well as to bonor the producers

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Bluestem Good For Land Not In Cultivation

King Ranch Bluestem Is one of the best grasses to plant on land retired from cultivation, according to B. O. Brown, rancher and stock farmer at Vincent and a co-operator with the Martin-Howard SC district.

Brown has seven acres of K-R Bluestem on his place south of Vincent, which made knee high growth this year and produced a good seed crop.

The grass has stopped washing and blowing on his field, Brown and blowing on his field, Brown.

said, and provide an abuundance
of high quality forage for grazing.

Brown planted his KR Bluestem
In 1947 in a mixture of pasture
grasses Dry years in 1948 and '49
held the grass back, he stated,
but the deep root system of bluestem kept it alive and growing.

The past two years has seen it
spread over the field and make a
better cover than any of the other
grasses in the mixture.

Brown mowed the weeds on the

Brown mowed the weeds on the field the first two years to de-crease moisture competition and prevent shading of the grass seed-

lings. "Weeds are no longer a problem, now that the K-R Bluestem has taken over, " Brown stated."

Brown advised farmers who want to plant K - R Bluestem or other pasture grasses to establish a cover of litter from sudan, maize or other sorghum stubble on their lands before planting grass seed The stubble will protect the young grass seedlings the first year and give them a better chance to live,

K-R Bluestem can be planted in rows at the rate of two to five broadcast seven to ten pounds is needed per acre.

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