Robbers Sought In North Texas

Identification Of One Suspect Made By Photograph

ELECTRA, Aug. 10 (AP) The search for the men who robbed the Walters, Okla. bank of approximately \$33,-000 Thursday shifted sharpfast-breaking developments:

1. An Electra oll field worker darker flour. was identified through his picture as one of the men involved in the

2. The Red River bridge between Texas and Oklahoma was blocked at Denison, Bonham and Paris by heavily armed peace officers after a call from Coalgate, Okla., that the men were headed toward Texas in a green coupe. Arkansas authorities were setting up road blocks at DeQueen and

The Oklahoma highway patrol reported a car used by the two men being sought had been found abandoned near Daisy, Okla., late Highway Patrol Troopers O. O. Campbell and Bill Bailey identified it as the one used by

for a similar check.

Both men are being sought in connection with a previous case. Their present whereabouts is un-

Six Identified After Crash

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 10 (P)-Six of seven persons who were killed yesterday in a spectacular airplane collision and resulting fire at the North Montana state fair grounds were identified

Capt. Sanford Moats, public relations officer at the Great Falis army air base, released identification of three army officers who perished in the flaming ruins of two army A-26 Invader attackbombers. He said they were: Capt. Howard C. McElroy, 28, whose wife lives at Lake Charles,

Lt. George F. Osgood, 27, whose wife, Agnes, lives at Rotterdam

Junction, New York. Lt. George B. Colwell, Jr., 25 whose mother, Mary, lives at 950 Pearce street, Luling, Tex. Part of the body of another vic-

tim was found late today in the ashes of a horse barn, which was set afire by one of the burning planes and which yielded three bodies yesterday, after two air show planes collided in view of 20.000 fair spectators, Police Chief Harold Mady announced.

The body was believed to be that of a civilian.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Another rodeo has gone into Truman. the books as history-and it went down as another good one. It's difficult to make comparisons— the payroll levy through 1947 at wor they are largely matters of the present rate of one percent personal opinion-but this year's each on employes and employers. production seemed as good as last Except for the new law, the rate year, and that generally was conceded to have been the best. Tak- of each January 1. ing into consideration that you can't always anticipate livestock, finance committee is sponsoring the shows ran with remarkable a study of the whole social secursmoothness.

Landings at the airport increased substantially last month. There should be raised. This is the are other air developments of eighth year it has been held at local interest, too. Monday the one percent. CAA opens its West Texas district offices here. The US Air- additional \$150,000,000 annually ence Ritter, 55, of Houston, misslines, a cargo line, is using Big for needy aged, needy blind, and Spring as a crew change spot. dependent children, through extra here since July 11. Blind flying aid instruments may be installed at the muny port.

Everyone is thinking in terms persons and \$3 a month more for of apparent raw materials for 772,000 dependent children. local industry-like meat packing plants, feed mill, ceramics plants, West Texas Points leather goods, etc. But Bill Jackson. Cosden chemist, gave a demonstration last week on making soap from petroleum productsat 2 cents a pound. Ladies, what do you think of that?

Mother Zinn, whose saintly soul has longed for 100 years on earth, .73 of an inch. is only a week away from her wish. She will be 100 on Aug. 19. fell at Buffalo Gap, while .25 to dolph Hearst announced today. Only a quiet observance is plan- 50 of an inch the area within a Col. Horner, a veteran of both mony united the couple in the place. ned because of her health. It has two-mile radius of Winters. Ros- World wars, succeeds William home of 85-year-old Justice of the Louis Brooks, weetwater, took 431,708,000 to pay for the term-

Oklahoma Bank Bumper Yields May Ease Restrictions On Grain

The Agriculture Department said factured livestock feeds. today there was a possibility that Without indicating to what exrestrictions on use of grains for tent the restrictions might be food, livestock feed and industrial eased, the department said final purposes may be eased if wheat decision will be governed in part off rationing. Compared with a and corn crops turn out to be at by the world food situation after record levels now forecast. The restrictions:

(1) Limit milling of wheat for the need for export wheat from flour for domestic consumption the United States. to 87 per cent of last year's level ly to Texas today with two the wheat kernel to be milled into flour than normal, thus making a crop for export. This country ex-

> (2) Prohibit the use of wheat in making whisky and other distilled spirits and greatly reduce the use of other grains for the same purpose.

harvests are in, and particularly

The government has earmarked 250,000,000 bushels of this year's record 1,160,000,000-bushel wheat ported about 386,000,000 bushels from last year's crop.

A department food report said will result in food supplies slight- last winter.

The report said that in general the situation will be much the same as it was in 1945 after V-J Day, when most foods were taken year earlier, there may be somewhat less of some foods including chicken, sweet potatoes, but more potatoes, fresh fruits and vege

The department said meat sup-October, however, lower production of beef and lamb than in 1945 and possible larger exports to seasonal increases in production record high consumption level of Holy Land.

Drouth Worst In 10 Years, And **Getting Worse**

By The Associated Press

drouth in 10 years, the U. S. Monday. weather bureau says, and the picture over the state is one of dry which, authoritative sources said, farms, burning ranges, withering envisioned land crops and thinning livestock.

The summer will go down as one of the hottest in history with temperatures eight and nine degrees tion camp, and an appeal t general rains to West Texas and absorb as many of Europe's fugithe Panhandle. Except in southeastern and coastal bend counties weeks of searing sun and cloudless skies and teasing, spotted rainfall.

With poor range conditions and a critical lack of protein feeds, heavily. Many ranchmen are disposing of breeding animals. In the past nine months, San Angelo has had but two and one-half inches of rain.

High summer temperatures are SWEETWATER, Aug. 10 (27) — threatening to curtail further the The West Texas Press association state's second shortest cotton crop lisher, president, as the group concluded its first convention in ment of agriculture at the departestimate at 1,900,000 bales, but Pierce had been acting presi- last week the department annnounced that in making the prediction it had not taken into con-Roberts of Haskell from newspa-sideration the possibility of a long hot spell.

George Baker of Fort Stockton, southwest winds have blown over the state. The winds are moving out of northern Mexico and from well, Jr., of Coleman, second vice- the abnormal, stationary high president; Willard Jones of Ham- pressure area over Florida. With lin, re-elected secretary; and For- this hot, dry, air mass over Texas est Weimhold of Levelland, Roy there is little chance for . rain-

Cold fronts, capable of forming published by Weimhold, received southeastward from the northern the award for the best all-around Rockies. These fronts reach a weekly newspaper of West Texas, general line across Colorado, The Stamford American, publish- northern Oklahoma and Missouri. ed by Roy Craig, received second There they are met by the south place, and the Colorado Record of and southwest winds from Texas Colorado City, published by Wal- and this opposition causes them to slip off to the east or to disappear

"Texas' main hope," said a forethe weekly newspaper judged best ance will form in the Gulf of Mexico and break up that high pressure area over Florida. Then we would get rain, plenty of rain."

Housing Units For Tech Studes Pondered

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (A) making several other important as successor to Federal Judge The possibility of installing prechanges in the social security law James C. Wilson of the Northern fabricated housing units for 110 veterans at Texas Technological college at Lubbock will be considthe names of Judge Frank Culver ered by a committee appointed here today at a meeting of the board of the college in the offices of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect.

The committee will meet in the lege at 10 a. m., Thursday. Members of the committee are Charles Thompson, Colorado City, chairman of the board; John B. Collier Jr., Fort Worth, and O. B. spills from the bulls. Ratliff, Spur, with Kyle Spiller, Jacksboro, and Mark McGee, Fort ried off the gold wrist watch as Worth, as ex-officio members.

Young Woman Killed calf roping with a 31.7. His take In Crash Of Plane

Worth, Texas, was injured. The two were ferry pilots for won first and second. Cleland-Murrell Ferrying com-

Moss Hart Married To Kitty Carlisle

NEW HOPE, Pa., Aug. 10 (P)_ best catch on Broadway."

Pennsylvania artists' colony.

Britain To Halt Jews Shipping To Palestine

Will Intercept Vessels Of Any Other Nations

President Truman's verdict on the plan for a federated plies for civilians will be larger Palestine, served notice unthan a year ago until late fall. By officially today that her warships would intercept, search and arrest any vessels of anshortage areas abroad may bring other nation carrying illegal that for the remainder of 1946, civilian supplies below the near Jewish immigrants to the

> An official cabinet statement on policy for Palestine was expected shortly inw hich the British would outline plans for a strict crackdown throughout Europe against illegal immigrants now trekking by tens of thousands across the war-torn continent toward Palestine.

In Cyprus the British rapidly were erecting accommodations in the Caraola detention camp near Famagusta, apparently for Jews taken from vessels diverted from Palestine, amid reports that the Texas is suffering its worst first immigrants would arrive

At 10 Downing Street, officials worked on a statement of policy throughout Europe to end illegal immigration of Jews to the Holy Land; the sea blockade; the establishment of the Cyprus detenabove average. Spring brought no sparsely populated countries to tive Jews as possible.

Whitehall sources said the British army in Palestine was preit has been an arid summer - pared for "major developments." In tense Jerusalem, an authoritative source said serious trouble was brewing for the Holy Land no matter what steps the West Texas ranchers are culling stopped, he said, "the Jews will British took. If immigration were cause trouble," and if immigration were continued, "there will be trouble from the Arabs."

Cog Line Wreck

Twenty persons were injuredtwo of them suffering broken backs-in a train wreck on the cog railway tonight 600 feet from the summit of 6,293 foot high Mount Washington, New England's highest mountain.

A spokesman for the Mount Washington Park Railway, which operates the scenic cog line, said that a flat car broke loose at the summit of the mountain and sped down the track into an up-bound passenger train. "It is believed by the manage-

ment that someone either as prank or through curiosity released both safety devices on the flat car, although it is not yet definitely known," said railway manager

Garbage Piles Up

Street Commissioner George Ston-

Italy Protests Treaty As Being Too Severe

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) Britain, anxiously awaiting President Truman's verdict Blacks Trampled In Race Rioting

veterans and a negro touched off race rioting in which between 50 and 100 negroes were estimated to have been injured, some of them knocked down and trampled, here today.

County Court Judge D. L. Rosenau said old and crippled negroes were among many he saw knocked down and trampled by white mobs, estimated to have reached a total of 2,000 men at one time. "I expect at least 50 to 100 negroes were injured," Rosenau report-

"The negroes were chased off the streets by the mobs." He added that about 10 white men had been arrested.

The judge said a semblance of order was restored about nightfall capacity to fulfil, and urged after law enforcement officers from all over northern Alabama pour- the peace conference to post-

The two white participants in the fight were arrested but the negro the Trieste and other fron-

Mayor R. H. Richardson, Jr., said he later freed the two white men after members of the mob promised to disperse.

"I think the worst is over," Rosenau said, "and if we can get through the night without any more trouble, I think it will be finish-

College Slated To Get Surplus Buildings At **B'Spring Flying Field**

lege during the weekend was an- Monday. nounced in Washington Saturday. The land is owned by the City The matter was discussed by of Big Spring and action by com-Rep. George Mahon and E. C. missioners in cooperating toward County Junior College, which is autumn was taken as virtual asbuildings are acquired.

Mahon and Dodd sald that officials of the Federal Public Washington before the city was istrations had indicated orders surplus buildings over to the would be executed releasing the municipality. medical center buildings and other structures for use as a

Spring, which has been told that surplus buildings would be released to it soon, had assured the junior college board that in the Mysfery Death event the city gained control, required buildings would be made available to the college. Dodd wired R. T. Piner, president of the board, that the FPHA

No Absentee Voting, **Because No Ballots**

Voters of Howard county were deprived of the right to cast absentee balolts for the second democratic election last week due to the fact that endorsement of Sherman on June 17. She had on the Alps and to fall back on the ballot was not returned by \$12,000 in cash with her. Her the line traced by President Wilstate democratic headquarters.

tion that the voting blanks will be of Sherman on Wednesday of last the ethnic line established by an available Monday morning. The week. confirmation had not been presented to the printer up to noon Saturday.

result of a strike of garbage col- state closes on Tuesday, August took place on July 5.

Record Crowd Watches Finale Of Local Rodeo

the season on hand to see some Paul Gould of Sweetwater placed fast calf-tying and somersault second in the finals and fourth in Lewallen stuck tight to win fourth N. A. Pitt'cock of Asperment carin the last round, third in the

winner of top money for the fourday stand, with final honors in amounted to \$443.25.

Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edwards, both of Big Spring, wrap-POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 10 (P)- ped up their calves in 14.3 sec-Miss Ellen Endacott, 27, Tulsa, onds as the best time for the night. Okla., was killed today in the and got another tie for third and crash of a light airplane south of fourth in the second go-round. Poteau. Miss Ava Hamm, Fort Bill Guest with 12.8 and Tony Salinas with 13.4 from Friday night

In final money for calf roping, pany and were flying from Du- Edwards was right behind Pittcock rant, Okla., to Fayetteville, Ark. with 32.2. Ted Powers, San Angelo; totalled 34.3 for third and Tony Salinas, Encinal, 37.6 for Hershel Romine's 16.4 in the

Howard county calf-roping was discharged since V-E day. good for day money in the second A five-minute single ring cere- terson chalked up 24.6 for fifth and Thursday.

in both the second go-round and World War II veterans receiv- of opportunities.

Final show of the Big Spring the finals. Wallace Brooks was offices of the president of the col- rodeo closed with a bang Saturday right behind him in the last round was held in jall overnight and renight with the biggest crowd of and third winner in the finals. leased the next morning. the night's performance. G. K.

> Gould, Texas Kid, Jr., of Fort Worth, Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., and Leo Thorn of Sabinal won in that order in the finals

over-all evaluation.

(See RODEO, Pg. 5, Col. 5)

the Howard County Junior Col- interim permit to the college on

the college would have housing.

Dodd left last Saturday for

Previously, the City of Big Arrest Made In

DENISON, Aug. 10, (P)-Police described as "the missing link" in the slaying case of Mrs. N. O. Kreager, had been arrested in Denison tonight.

Mrs. Kreager, an 82-year-old What's more, there's no indica- found in a well nine miles north

Winchester said the man arrested tonight had been sought since the body was found, because of Absentee voting throughout the an unusual circumstance that

On that day, the policeman said, he arrested the same man in Denison for intoxication. The man teller who had told him where paper, he told Winchester. He George Meader said today. gave the slip of paper to Win-

the body was found.

Premier Urges Year's Delay On Trieste Issue

Country Cannot Fulfill Demands. Spokesman Asserts

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP) -Italy's premier struck out at the proposed Italian peace treaty today as "punitive" and beyond his country's pone for a year settlement of tier problems.

The decision to internationalize Trieste, Premier Alcide De Gasperi said, was "a bite into our very

Pleading Italy's case before an afternoon session which received his arguments in cold silence. De Gasperi protested the deep slash in Italy's armaments, the bills for reparations, and the changes in the Italian frontier, particularly the Big Four decision on Trieste and Venezia Giulia.

He buttressed his request for a delay by reference to Italian claims for damage against Germany, asking: "Is this not another proof that no final settlement in Europe can be attained before peace is made with Germany?"

There was no applause or other demonstration by the conferbuildings at the Big Spring Bomb- urday and that the WAA had ence after De Gasperi's 41-minute ardier School will be released to pledged to make release for an speech, but as he walked back up the center aisle U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes leaned out and shook hands with him.

The conference adjourned until Monday with a decision to defer Dodd, president of the Howard the college's opening in the discussions on the Italian plea unto open this autumn if the AAF surance that one way or another ter a morning's debate on admission of Albania as a member. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again walked from the room Housing and War Assets Admin- informed that FPHA was to turn while the Greek delegate was gate charged that it was the policy of Greece, bitter opponent of Albania, "to foment and start war in the Balkans."

> Trieste, said: "I am well aware that peace must somehow be made, that the deadlock must be broken. But on the other hand if you have deferred by one year the colonial settlement for lack of a good solution, why can you not do likewise for the Julian (Trieste and

De Gasperi, urging delay on

Venezia Giulia) problem? De Gaasperi described the Captain Lewis Winchester an- "French line" proposed as the nounced that a man whom he frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia as a "line of political expediency" which left 180,000 Italians in Yugoslavia and 59,000 Slavs on Italian soil.

He recalled that he had offered grandmother, disappeared from to relinquish the natural frontier partly decomposed body was son in 1919. He added that Italy approved with certain reservations allied committee of experts last

More Work Ahead For War Profits Probers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) -The senate war investigating comsaid he had been to a fortune mittee has unearthed evidence indiacting former treasury employes Mrs. Kreager's body might be received favors for steering lendfound. The fortune teller had lease contracts on which excessive written the location on a slip of profits were made, Counsel

Meader told a reporter that high chester. He refused to reveal the on the committee's list for future name of the fortune teller. He action are reports that gross profhad been made on contracts ob-Winchester revealed tonight tained by "desk and chair" brokthat the location written on the ers who reportedly gave weekend slip of paper gave the area where parties for government employes.

DIES AT AGE 94

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10 CP) AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (A) - The Millard Fillmore Yeager, 94, fordemocratic state executive com- mer Wichita county judge and one mittee will meet here Aug. 12 to of Wichita Falls' oldest citizens, canavas returns of the first pri- died at the home of a son here tomary election and certify run-off day. He had been in ill health for

Congress Provides For Veterans At Rate Of \$1,000 Per Soldier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, (P)- ed by far the greatest share of the | This represents a major change nearly \$1,000 for every soldier wars.

cluded in a batch of bills that administrator, said America, in halted. Hart and declared she got "the Pruitt and Ralph Davis split for closing days of the congress, for its war veterans more generthird and fourth on 24.2. Pat Pat- which he signed today, yesterday osuly than any other nation.

Largest single item was the \$2,-

209,802,005 for war veterans, or money went to veterans of other

The 79th congress provided \$12,- cash and other benefits but some in policy of the veterans administration, which was forced to expand itself many times to take care of the more than 13,000,000 As the bills were being signed, new war veterans turned out by Almost a third of this was in- Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans the armed services since fighting

came the wife of Playwright Moss placed second with 23.3, and B. L. reached President Truman in the dollars and cents, has provided Last week in Milwaukee, at a conference of Spanish war veterans, General Bradley said that But he added if "scandalous signs of "scandalous conditions" conditions" are to be avoided, the already have begun to appear in time now has come to shift em- the subsistence allotment proeasis from quantity to quality gram under the G. I. bill of

The car was described as the one taken yesterday from Robert H. Thompson, Nocona, Tex., near Temple, Okla. Bloodhounds are being sent from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester in an effort to corner the two men. The picture of the Electra man was viewed by four persons who had been in the Walters bank when it was robbed. They identified him positively, officials here A picture of the local man's brother is being sent to Walters



BACK FROM GRAVE - Janie Venable Gantt (top photo) 19 and mother of a three-year-old son, kneels inside a crude grave at Atlanta, which she told police was dug for her. She testified that her estranged husband, William Lee Gantt, Jr., (below forced her into the grave at knife point. He denied the ac-cusation. (AP Wirephoto),

Security Tax Stays The Same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) - Men For Judgeship Legislation forestalling an otherwise automatic increase in the old age retirement payroll tax and was signed today by President Texas district.

The bill, which cleared congress just before adjournment, freezes would have risen to 21/2 percent In the meantime, the senate

ity setup. The committee will try to determine, on an actuarial basis, when and how much the tax rate The new law will provide an

for 2,000,000 old people and blind

federal contributions which will

furnish about \$5 more each month

Get Light Showers ABILENE, Aug. 10, (A)-The West Texas towns of Roscoe, Buffalo Gap and Winters reported showers this afternoon while Sweetwater had rainfall totalling

An estimated .25 of an inch coe had only a dust-settling McKay McIntosh, who died in Peace John Simon in this eastern bareback bronc busting honors inal pay bill. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 6) shower.

Westex Press **Names Leaders**

five years here today.

dent since the retirement of Sam per work. Other officers named were: All summer long, south and

Craig of Stamford and James Al- bearing thunderheads to form. lison of Midland directors, The Hockley County Herald, rain, move down periodically

ter Whipkey, third place. Luther M. Watson, publisher of entirely. the Nolan County News, received an award presented by the West caster at the Dallas weather bu-Texas Chamber of Commerce for reau, "is that a tropical disturb-

in community service. Senators Recommend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) recommended today either of two men

He sent to President Truman of the 17th Texas district and Judge Atwood McDonald of the civil appeals court of the Second

Texas district. Senator Connally (D-Tex), announcing Judge Wilson's retirement yesterday, recommended Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo for the

Decomposed Body Identified In Waco WACO, Aug. 10 (A)-The body of a man, badly decomposed found yesterday in a thicket near

here, has been identified as Clar-

ing from the veterans' hospital Justice of the Peace McKie Walker returned a verdict of death due to natural causes. The body was found by three Marlin men. He was identified by name in the hat and shoes and letters in

Horner Named As San Antonio Publisher

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (P)-Col. B. J. Horner, who has been Singer Kitty Carlisle today be- go-round. Charlie Creighton with the San Antonio Light singe 1917, has been named publisher of that newspaper, William Ran-Toronto, Ont., July 29.

Arthur F. Pleague. TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10 (P) -

er tonight estimated by Monday nearly a 1,000,000 pounds of refuse would lie uncollected in Tulsa's alleys and backyards as a lectors and street employes.

It, too, is closed at night.

which indicated they had planned

Livestock Market

their wedding for some time."

Week's Business-

during early summer.

Saturday was \$923,576.

Ice cream was made and sold

Texas Today-

"NO CRIME TODAY" MADE BIG NEWS BY AMARILLO'S BLACK HEADLINES

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

A big, black headline in the Amarillo Globe read: "No crime today." An editor's note said: marry at almost any hour. Mr. "Newspapers are in the habit of playing up news of crime and disorder. The Globe believes that the absence of crime and disorder is just as important. Therefore we are using our big type on a story which, in the old tradition, would be no news at all."

The story underneath said that They almost all were accompanied the night before was one of the by friends or relatives, took their quietest in local police history. vows seriously, and "all out one couple had one or two rings.

The little city of Arp, much in the news during the primary election because of its solid, touching support of home-town by Jerry Sadler, has gone dry.

Two wells supply the town's water. One went dry. The water pump at the other broke down while trying to do double duty. The city was without water at all for days. They are planning to dig a third well.

A \$25,000 home was built at Orange. Neither the proud owner not the hard-working contractor noticed, until the house was finished, that the designer forgot to provide for plumbing. The over- the lightest week of the summer. sight has been corrected.

You've heard of Gretna Green. In Texas, says the Rev. Boyd I. DeVore we have what might be called Gretna Greenville.

Greenville has become a marriage mart in north and northeast Texas. Sim Been, county clerk, explains that couples are finding the Dallas county clerk's office closed except for certain hours

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RINGOGIRL - Singer Kitty Carlisle wears a necklace of rings which represent thirtysix boy and girl friends who got married after . she a introduced

Lowest Of Summer GI Insurance Big Spring's livestock market Aided By New showed gains in strength but receipts dropped off to account for D: The market, which had held

steady to slightly stronger for Insurance benefits to veterans several weeks moved upward for were materially extended when most types of cattle and hogs President Truman signed a libstill were high. The receipts fell in the face of a continued heavy demand, with local commission.

President Truman signed a lib-kind enough to publish further word of explanation.

Steve Corcoran 810 N. Scurry. barns handling only about 1,500 ans administration regional manhead during the week. The total ager, said today.

represents less than half the weekly average for the past two in line with those of commercial months. The trend reflected short companies at a great saving to the herds on ranges in the area, veteras, Sisson said.

caused by owners selling rapidly ed act include lump sum payments to beneficiaries if desired, total Building continued to inch for- disability protection upon payward slowly, despite no relief ment of a slight additional premfrom the season-long material ium, entitlement of all persons shortage. A few residential projects are underway, but most per-mits issued currently are for 1945, to apply for National Servminor repairs and moving. During ice policies or to increase the the past week 13 permits were amount of policies already in force granted by the city for construc- more endowment types of polition at a total estimated cost of cles offered and removal of re-\$15,200. The 1946 total up to noon strictions in the naming of beneficiaries.

"Holders of about six million Real estate transactions show. NSLI policies now in force are ed a slight gain over the sum- eligible for the many new benemer average during the week. fits provided by these amend-Twenty-three instruments filed in ments," Sisson pointed out, "In the county clerk's office involved addition, those veterans who forns for property valued merly had some 10 million polientitled to re-instate them and take advantage of the low cost

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency cooking dishes into cold water. new location, 407 Run- Soak to loosen crusted or burned



protection for their families by ommercially first in Baltimore in GI insurance"

-Adv. food. Wash as usual.



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Dew Point Low, Relative Humidity Low; Therefore Water Reserve Low

point and high relative humidity.

and at the moment it is distress- low humidity, thus cooling evap- matical critters.

ingly low. Ironically, that doesn't mean that there is not as much moisture in the air now as in the good old days when it actually rained. weather, the per centage of humidity to total volume of air is lower in this section.

Letter To Editor-

Corcoran Fears He's Misunderstood

Since my letter appeared in the Herald several days ago, there has been some misunderstanding as to the meaning of the contents. There were no discriminations meant whatsoever toward Latin-Americans and other people.

Upon checking further, I find that these unsanitary acts (at and near North Ward school) occur at night by people who park at the school building. Will you be kind enough to publish this

this country needs is not a good it off as an explanation of why middle 70's. Relative humidity Dr. C. W. Deats announced Satfive cent cigar, but a high dew West Texas, thanks to mighty has bobbled from 30 to 50 and, urday in connection with the vet-This (blessed thought) might breezes, has pleasant sleeping alas, the dew point has remained weather and why you don't have between 55 and 60. Either the Although it is not always nece- the sticky feeling you get in low- dew point has to come up, or the sary, the relative humidity figure er climates. In so many words, temperature down-and at the there can be much hope of rain- perspiration evaporates readily in moment both are stubborn mathe-

oration. Hot air simply will carry more ture in the air is condensed, hence eraged 58 and the temperature moisture or greater than in damp the sweating on the outside of averaged 63 degrees with a mini-

point at work. It works the same way in the we had rain. atmosphere. Dew point is sim- There is one loophole, however, ply the temperature at which the which offers hope. Relative humoisture in the air will condense, midity and dew point are surface The higher the humidity, general- calculations. Different conditions ly speaking, the higher the dew could prevail in the upper atmospoint. Under such conditions, phere and thus produce precipithe thermometer has a chance to tation. Most of our thundershowdip down into the dew point ers follow this pattern,

have been jumping up above 100 so we get it.

Back in early October of 1945-What makes it rain? Condensa- when we got our last really good tion of moisture. Take your ice rains-relative humidity averagtea glass. Temperature of the ed 91 at four regular periods durglass is lowered to where the mois- ing one day. The dew point avthe glass. This is the old dew mum of 54. When the thermometer dipped under the dew point,

bracket with resultant precipita- And nobody really cares how we get rain-whether by surface But of late the temperatures or, upper atmospheric data-just

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buddles lost in the war. Hight dollars pays for a tree and the planting. They will be placed in

the area at Eleventh Place and Goliad, where a park is to be Designations have been made developed by the city. Veterans should leave tree gifts for three veterans lost in the war, with Dr. C. W. Deats, Arch (Preach) True, or with Joe

James D. Sims designated a

Pickle at the Herald office.

tree for Lloyd V. Holcombe, R. SHOPS, STORAGE BURN R. McKinney designated one for DALLAS, Aug. 10 UP-Fire Paul A. Wodsworth, and James, Russell and Wendell Campbell early today destroyed the main designated one for their brother, shops and storage sheds of the Jesse F. Campbell, Illinois Wire and Manufacturing Company. Loss was estimated at Illinois Wire and Manufacturing

Elect G. E. (Red) Gilliam

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other builders supplies. Ed Hall is in charge of the new concern, located on Nolan at



brush to completely overhauling it — the generator entrustes to our hands receives the best technical skill, we know how to han-

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Lumber company — has been opened here for convenience of persons requiring building sup-To Talk "Old Times"

civilian life.

reunion in the distant future.

The following story was written by Ferne Simpson, Guthrie, Okla., a former WAC who was stationed at Big Spring Bombardier

The city of Big Spring will dresses were exchanged, and receive a lot of publicity and discussion come next August 24 when members of the WAC detachment stationed there during the war get together for their issue of a one-page newspaper, first reunion in Chicago.

first contingent of lady soldiers carrying bits of news and gossip arrived in B. Z., as the town came about the former group. In discharge certificate for each septo be affectionately called by the military. From this small begin- reunion was initiated, and by ning of 11 enlisted and three of- June, Chicago and August 24-25, ficers, the detachment grew to had been definitely chosen. more than a hundred.

Arkansawyers" among them, most of the Wacs came from the North and East, and to them West Texas was something of the Wacs came from the West Texas was something of the planned first reunion. When the some 100 former Big Spring Wacs gather at the Bismark hotel in Chicago it was a something of the planned first reunion. When the some 100 former Big Spring Wacs gather at the Bismark hotel in Chicago it was a something of the planned first reunion. North and East, and to them West Texas was something of a novel-

At first the wide, sprawling with gay songs—the same sung streets and western atmosphere by the group as they paraded down Big Spring streets, as they were a far cry from the metropolitan atmosphere these Yankees gathered on "the hill" for picnics, were accustomed to-but as time and as they met in the Silver wore on they began to pick up Wing and Palm Room for parties. the slow drawl and deliberateness It won't be the terrific heat of New York nor the wind of Chicof the West.

Perhaps it was a defense again- ago they will deplore, but the st the doubtful welcome which sandstorms of West Texas. They the civilian world made felt will glory in the memory of deagainst the first Wacs or maybe lightfully cool nights at Big a subconscious effort to combat Spring. nomesickness that made the Big

Wac came to be known as a Big

Nor will they forget that it was Spring group band themselves at Big Spring they bowed reverently with the citizens at news of V-E Day, and celebrated Whatever it was, a Big Spring jubilantly in the crowded streets the word of V-J day and the end

of the war.

To these veterans, Big Spring has become a legend colored with nostgolic recollections of the Settles hotel, hamburgers from Quick Lunch, rhythmic shine boys, rodeos, Saturday afternoon country shoppers and Anne Houser of the USO.

Spring, Texas meant to some of the Wacs, you will find the former sergeant, Eva Sledge, Royse Tex. and the former corporal Sarah Wright, North Carolina, now claiming it was their own home town.

In time many more will return from time to time for a little bit 16-A32-psl. of that West Texas atmosphere.

OPA Recognition Program Tuesday

vice given in OPA educational programs will be given to KBST the station at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday. to total depth of 4,405 feet. Jack Wallace, station manager, will be presented with a plaque T&P survey. from OPA in appreciation of time of the station staff.

Open On Nolan Street Wacs At "BZ" To Hold Boren Will Assist Vets To Submit Claims For Accrued Leave Money

Payment for the unused or

terminal leave will be in US gov-

ernment bonds, which will be dated as of the first day of the

quarter next following the quar-

ter in which the individual was

interest at the rate of two and a

Boren cautioned all veterans in

this area to be sure that their

ed at the county clerk's office before they mail the originals. Ac-

cording to information received

at the local VA office, the dis-

charge certificates will be return-

ed as soon as possible, but there

always is a chance of delay be-

cause of unforeseen circumstances, Boren pointed out.

Widows and other dependents

of veterans who have died since

discharge will be eligible for the payments, and a special form will

be issued for them to use in sub-

mitting their claim. The bill

makes no provision for payments

to dependents of servicemen who

died or were killed before dis-

to the six months' death gratuity

Paying offices of the various

branches of the service will

handle applications for their own

respective veterans and they are

expecting a deluge of applications

as soon as forms are available.

Therefore, veterans are urged to

keep all follow-up correspondence

to a minmum, Boren said. "The

ing the men to submit their ap-

plications and sit tight and give

to get the program into operation

before mailing in letters of in-

quiry. If a veteran changes his

address after submitting his ap-

plication, however, he should not-

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immediately."

half percent a year

Although exact procedure is not aration from the armed forces yet known and application blanks between Sept. 8, 1939 and Sept. 1, will not be ready for distribution 1946. Applicants will be required for several days, veterans eligible to state the number of days leave , Spring Wac, separate and apart to receive pay for accrued leave taken while they were in the serfrom all other Wacs, and this in accordance with the bill sign- vice in order that total unused from all other Wacs, and this ed by President Truman Friday leave or furlough time can be feeling has been carried over into (Armed Forces Leave Act of computed. 1946) were promised all possible Before the group left the Big assistance in submitting their Spring army air field, home ad-erans administration contact representative.

tentative plans were made for a Boren said his office has been notified that the application discharged. The bonds will bear blanks will be distributed through Come Feburary and the first the post office and that they are expected to be available within 45 "The B-Z Breeze," hit the mails, days. Veterans also will be required to submit their original discharge certificates are record-

March the movement to stage a Completions In Last week Number 6 of the **Fisher Counties** will discuss. Hall will resound

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10-Completion of the second well in the first Ellenburger producing area in the Fullerton field in Andrews, charge, since they were entitled county, completion of Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Huddleston in Palo Pinto lime in southeastern Fisher county, and the extension of production in the TXL Ellenburger pool of western Ector county by Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Alma Thomas highlighted oil developments in West Texas the

Good oil stainings in Bennett and Sorrell's No. 1 F. S. Sanders, veterans administration is advis-

the staking of three wildcats, one each in Bailey, Crane and Wink- the paying officers an opportunity ler counties were other developments over the week.

Fullerton Oil Co. No. 342-A H. M. Wilson in northwestern Andthe Ellenburger area of the Fulrews county, the second well in ify the proper paying office lerton field, was completed on a As concrete proof of what Big Spring, Texas meant to some of the Wacs, you will find the formtubing choke with the pay section being from 9,783 feet to plugged back total depth of 9,906 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1. Location is 2,035 feet from the north, 662 feet from the east line of section

Skelly No. 1 Huddleston in Fisher county, on a 23-hour test, flowed 480.16 barrels of new oil ur 100 barrels lode oil, the new oil being of 40.9 gravity cut onetenth of one per cent sediment. Recognition for time and ser- The flow was natural and the gas-oil ratio was 1,000-1. The well was completed and put on proin a five-minute schedule over duction from a pay zone of 4,325 Location is in section 1, block 19,

Phillips No. 1 Alma Thomas, at given the agency. Participants the north end of the TXL pool will be Gertrude Cline, chief in Ector, C NW SW 42-45-1n-clerk of the local board; Robert T&P, was completed for 1,848 L. Richey, area, rent director; barrels of 42.9 gravity oil daily. Elbert J. Haling, Fort Worth, The fluid was cut two-tenth of assistant district information ex-ecutive; Wallace and Joe Talley and the gas-oil ratio was 1,3431. The well completed through 120 perforations in the casing from 9,550 to 9,580 feet.

Bennett and Sorrells No. 1 F. S. Sanders, section 186, Washington county school land, Tom Green county wildcat searching the Ellenburger, received good straining in cores taken from 6,634 to 6,642 feet. The test will

A wildcat will be drilled by John W. Naylor, Fort Worth. It will be the 5,000-foot No. 1 Maple Wilson and other in Bailey county, in the Enochs community two miles north of the Cochran county line. It will be 440 feet out of the northwest corner of labor 12, league 123, Childress county

school land survey.

Phillips No. 1-K TXL, section
41, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey,
on the south side of the TXL Ellenburger pool in Ector, kicked off and flowed 30 minutes at 7,940 feet in lime, making 8.52 barrels of oil. After it stopped, it was swabbed eight hours and recovered 10 barrels of oil and basic

Company D Holds **Reunion Today**

of Company D, 117th Supply Train of the Rainbow division who served in Europe during World War I are expected to attend their 25th annual meeting today at the VFW hall.

Invitations have been mailed to about 60 living members of the unit in Howard, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan and Martin counties, James T. Brooks, county judge said, and 25 or 30 of them, with their families, have indicated that they will attend. No special program has been

arranged for the occasion, Judge Brooks said. Those attending will spend most of the day visiting, and a noon-day meal will be

summer to 17.

Newest patients are Shirley Peake, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peake, and Mickey Vineyard, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard. Both are from

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We know it is a hardship to wait for needed transportation; but we believe you will understand that we, and Chevrolet, are as eager to deliver cars as you are to obtain them. Unfortunately, production so far this year is far under expectations. Chevrolet Motor Division sums up the situation thus:

"Even though our rate of production normally exceeds that of any other manufacturer, we have been able to build, up to July 1, only 12.4 per cent as many cars as we had built up to that date in 1941. Production is still far below normal, because of fre-quent shortages of essential mate-rials and parts. Strike after strike at the plants of our suppliers has seriously impeded our progress toward full production, and the cumulative affect severely hampers every manufacturing and assembly plant. In June we were able to build only 29.2 per cent as many cars as we produced in the same month in

While production is restricted, so-in proportion—are shipments of cars to us. As production increases, we are assured of getting our proportionate share of the total—and as quickly as cars are received, we will speed deliveries to our customers.

Two More Polio Cases Occur In Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 10 (AP)—Two new polio cases were admitted to hospitals here last night, bring-ing the total treated here this



Friday Night Rodeo Provides Spills And Thrills, Several Record Times

assortment of thrills combined to Guest, Abilene, had a good grip Patterson 24.6, Homer Hart 25.3, By JOE BELDEN hold practically all of a near ca- in the second go-round by wrappacity crowd at the rodeo Friday ping up his calf in 12.9, fastest night until the last Brahma bull time of the show. His time came gyrated from the chute.

The diabolical animal furnishing the finale was No. 40. It required about two jumps, with an Andy Bode, Del Rio, had a 14.9, seat Carl Garnett, El Paso, and and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., Dickerson, Big Spring, 18.5, Mary keep No. 40's record of never having been ridden intact.

badly shaken when he overguessed his steer directly in front of the grandstand in the steer wrestling event. Homer Hart, Big Spring, sustained a wrenched knee when he dismounted to tie his calf. Gene Hensley, Santa Anna, turned somersault with his calf and otherwise had plenty of trouble tying the animal.

Ike Tacker, rodeo clown, continued to add thrills in protecting bull riders by distracting the brutes after the whistle and finally took to the bleachers with No. 33, a pugnacious critter, in hot

pursuit. From the start it was apparent that the Friday night show was to be a smoothly operated but thrilling one. Bareback brones and riders set the pace to get thundering applause. Roping was off a a bad start with a couple of no

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Fast times, salty stock and an times, but before it was over Bill ton 23.3, B. L. Pruitt 24.2, Pat

The diabolical animal furnish- by Tony Salinas, Encinal, the man turned in 18.5, remarkably fast Scott, Crane 20.5, Mary Etchevconsidering he took two loops.

Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, gave Dan Utley, San Angelo, was the boys something to shoot at Cathey 28, Dean Forrest 38.8, when he dived on to his steer and Perry Walker 65.2. dogged him down in 7.6 seconds. That time probably will stand for Raymondville, Bobby Booth, Ft. the show.

Charlie Creighton topped Howard county ropers with 23.3 and Bobby Cathey's 28 seconds took Harris, Odessa, 13.5, Jo Gregory, junior calf roping. In junior calf Colorado City 15.3, La Vida Cotriding, all contestants were thrown -but quickly.

Mrs. Ted Powers, San Angelo, contributed a 15.1 to easily pace the barrel race event for cowgirls. In the flag race, Mrs. Wilson Mc-Bride, Gatesville, came up with a sparkling 12.6.

Still a popular attraction was the acrobatic roping team of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berwick and Mr. and Mrs. Buff Brady. Brady and Berwick joined with Dorothy Cash, Beaumont, Ruby Tacker, Waco, and Pauline Nesbitt, Nowata, Okla., in action packed trick

Friday night times and winners in riding events follow (in order named):

· Bareback brone riding-Wallace Brooks, Sweetwater; G. K. Lewallen, Hico; Paul Gould, Sweetwater; Bill Hancock, Ros-

Professional calf roping-Bill Guest, Abilenc, 12.8; Tony Salinas, Encinal, 13.4; Andy Bode, Del Rio, 14.9; Harry Howard, Rankin, 15.9; N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, 16.3 Jim Espy, Ft. Davis, 17.7; Dan Taylor, Big Spring, 18.3; Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., 18.5; Bob McQuire, Colorado City, 30.6; Gene Hensley, Santa Anna,

Saddle brone riding-Wallace Brooks, Paul Gould, F. L. Parrish, Ft. Worth, Bo Chesson, Beau-

Howard county calf roping-Rip Bailey 22.5, Charlie Creigh-

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Homer P. Rainey 34

Undecided 7

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eliminated from the computation,

this is the way voters with a ready

choice will divide themselves:

Beauford Jester63

Homer P. Rainey 37

"Whom do you think you will

favor for governor in the election

August 24, Beauford Jester or

Homer P. Rainey?" was the ques-

tion asked in face-to-face inter-

views with a cross section of

qualified voters over the entire

state. Practically all of the inter-

viewing was done August 5, 6 and

7. The sample interviewed includ-

ed 8.5 per cent negro voters, which

is the proportion of colored in the

1946 Texas electorate of slightly

more than two million (including

It was obvious from the first

primary that negroes voted, pro-

portionately, less than whites did.

The problem that negroes bring up

in these polls this summer, how-

ever, is a special one, since they

are the only group overwhelming-

ly favoring Rainey, as demonstrat-

ed by the results of the first pri-

In interpreting the figures

above it must be remembered that the negro electors add about four

percentage points to Rainey's

strength. The less negroes who

vote two weeks hence, the less will

Rainey's total percentage be. Of

course, the failure of some whites

to vote may also affect the per-

centages each candidate will re-

war veterans).

Steer wrestling-Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, 7.6, Bo Chesson 11.2, ford Jester held a decided maon the heels of a 13.4 turned in Bill Hancock 12.1, Louis Brooks, jority of the voters in the runoff Sweetwater 10.4, Bill Guest 33.5. race for governor. Here are the Girls barrels race-Mrs. Ted Powers, San Angelo 15.1, Louise ducted since the first primary in Bennett, Big Spring 17.6, Jan July:

> sorry, Lovington, N. M. 22.4. Junior calf roping - Bobbie Bull riding - Roy Callaway,

Worth, W. N. Rice, Mullen. Flag race-Mrs. Wilson Mc-Gatesville, 12.6, Marry Bride, ton, Andrews 16, Mary Ellen sellars, San Angelo, 20.3.

PUSS ON PROWL FOR LIGHT BUGS

The "animal" is coming out in some of the village's house cats. It may be that the drouth has had an effect on their diet, or perhaps the enduring heat wave has driven them to the hunt.

Whatever it is, a number of the felines are camping nightly under street lights in the suburbs and eating their fill of grasshoppers and other bugs that find fascination in the lamps.

Some of the cats employ the tactics of their jungle ancestors in trapping the game, which they find plentiful and not too elusive. Oftimes, the chase will continue throughout the night. As likely as not, they return to their master's doorstep with the coming of the sun, as if seeking variety in their meals.

Jester Big Majority ceive, but probably not as much AUSTIN, Aug. 10-As of the will affect Rainey's total strength. New Testament. early part of this past week Beau- In its final pre-election surveys

to vote are not counted.

Opinion Sample Gives

P. Marion Simms, Jr., will conclude a two-Sunday series of ser-Word for All the People."

Simms To Deliver

Presbyterian Sermon

The discussion has dealt with the recent translation of the Reas the failure of negroes to vote vised Standard Version of the The choir will sing an anthem.

"Father of Mercies, In Thy the Texas Poll, and all modern Word" by Jane Walsh. polls, attempt to measure this Services will begin at 10:55 a. turnout; that is, people not likely m. with no evening program scheduled

Parking Meters Not Yet Delivered

Big Spring is still awaiting arrival of about 600 parking metmons at the First Presbyterian ers, which officials hoped to inchurch today, speaking on "God's stall in the downtown area before the end of summer.

No further communication has been received from the manufacturer since standards for the meters were received about six weeks ago, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said. A letter at that joy youthful pleasures again. If time notified the city that the added years have slowed down your standards had been shipped and that the meters would follow. that the meters would follow. The standards have been stored on a city lot since the ship-

ment arrived. Evidently material shortages have delayed manufacture of the meters, McDaniel

A long-handled brush for washing glasses, bottles and other tall containers will prove very useful.

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Spring just as short of lumber age. and building mateirals as it has Some lumber has been received ever been, according to reports here all along in small quantities, from several dealers Saturday.

said they were receiving no more inch lumber, which is needed in supplies than they did during the winter and spring, and no relief tremely scarce. is foreseen in the immediate fu-

situation is expected to continue kinds, especially soil pipe. critical unless unforcseen devel-

The approach of fall finds Big opments ease the material short-

but the assortment has been limited. Most of that available has Without exception the firms been two-inch material, with one-

Windows and doors have been listed as critical for several As a result, housing concerns months, with no improvement on and lumber companies have been the current outlook. The same is forced to discourage much pro- true of flooring, shingles, sheetposed building, and the housing rock, plumbing supplies of all One dealer reported that

asphalt shingles are received occasionally, but that he has not received a shipment of wood shingles in several months. New shortages have developed in steel products and cement. Steel, which has been scarce

throughout the year, is more difficult to obtain than ever before, and cement shipments are erratic. New road and highway contracts are believed responsible for the delays in cement supplies, with some companies reportedly 20 to 60 days behind with their

The steel shortage already has made itself apparent in the nail supply, as well as dozens of other essential items.

Harlingen Planes To Visit Big Spring

Big Spring will be one of 30 Texas cities to be visited by planes promoting interest in Harlingen's first "Air Day in Texas," it has been announced. The celebration in the lower Rio Grande Valley at Harlingen's new and big airport is set for

Forty planes will tour the state Aug. 21-23 to invite formally the mayors and queen candidates from other sections. The planes will converge upon Dallas during the second day of mass flights. Besides Big Spring, other cities in this area to be visited are Mid-

The "queen" chosen from candidates at the air show will be crowned by Senator Claghorn, radio comedian. Among honor guests due to attend are Gen. Carl Spaatz, air force chief, and Gen. Johnsthan Wainwright, Fourth army commander and hero of Corregidor.

land, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Cowper Toastmaster For Monday Meeting

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper will be toastmaster at the regular meet-ing of the Toastmasters club Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Episcopal parish house.

Wayne Williams is to be the 10minute speaker, and five-minute talkers will be E. B. McCorantek and Dr. P. W. Malone. George Thomas is to be topic master and John Coffee will be the educational speaker. W. C. Blankenship heads up the critics and D. M. Mc-Kinney will be grammarian.

Public Records

In 70th District Court Ollie W. Smith vs. Smith, suit for divorce.

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THE GRASSHOPPER, you'll recall, had a swell time for himself all summer, and when winter came he had to go hungry.

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of rates that has existed for 60 petitioned for on April 15 last, years against the Southwest and for a 25% nationwide blanket increase on all class rates. The car-

Freight Rate Equality Federation order, without hearing. This the

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for the tests.

Wrong in conception and practice, the Interstate Commerce Com- saying the case would be thorsays the West Texas Chamber of mission and Texas Railroad Com- oughly considered in a series of Commerce, are higher freight mission, at a joint hearing at hearings over the country. Three rate levels prescribed for the na- Houston, opening Monday morn- have been held, at Chicago, Ill., tion when computed on the same ing. This will be the fourth of five Buffalo, N. Y., and Atlanta, Ga. percentage level for all territories, regional hearings called by ICC Fifth and last hearing will be held For this, it argues, would only in- to take evidence for and against next week at Salt Lake City, crease the discriminatory spread the plea of American railroads, Utah.

The Texas Railroad Commission will participate in the Houston hearing, taking testimony on The regional chamber and its riers asked for an immediate the question of applying to intrastate shipments moving within this state any changes that may be finally ordered in present rate

Old Standby Mesquite levels. As briefed by D. A. Bandeen, manager of WTCC-FREF, and Ed P. Byars, traffic counsellor, the stand of the organizations is in line with their longtime policy of working for complete rate parity for all sections of the U.S. They will testify to favoring adequate revenues for the carriers for paying reasonable dividends and and this year livestock, eyeing a man's head, may contain up to meeting operating costs, but they will sharply challenge the necessity for any increased revenues justifying a 25 percent hike-or any blanket increase based on the same percentage for all rate territories.

Other points WTCC-FREF will present include:

Favoring only such rate increase formulas as will tend to decrease exists currently. It's one way of the discriminatory spread against getting greenery to furnish vita- Texas; therefore favoring the ICC's emergency interim order of June 20 raising Texas class rates fective as feed when eaten from by 3 and 6 percent and those of percent on like products.

Opposing any formula that would tend to upset the ICC's declaration of May 15, 1945 in the interterritorial class rate investi-While drouth, with resultant to thrive when other vegetation the Commission called for ultigation launched in 1938, in which

Ben Hogan Wins

Canadian Open

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10, (P)-Little Ben Hogan, of Hershey,

Pa., golfdom's leading money

Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs,

Hogan trailed Snead by two

er's 68 matched Snead's per-

Va. and Ellsworth Vines, of Chic-

ago, who led for the first 36 holes,

tied for third at 283.

Hunters Protest

terior Krug.

Shooting Schedule

DALLAS, Aug. 10, (A)-North

They pointed out that under

those on the Texas side to the

period from Nov. 25 until Jan.

have passed over and gone to their winter quarters on the Gulf

A'S SPLIT PAIR

WITH SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)

The Philadelphia Athletics snap-

the second game of a double-head-

ington 8-3, after dropping the

Early Wynn pitched the Sens

scattering nine Philadelphia hits.

the A's only run in the seventh

the tree while they still have a the North and East by 6 and 11 good amount of moisture and livestock feeding tests at the US sults. How the mesquite can continue

feed shortages, has posed a prob- (including non-native trees) suflem in grains, the greatest diffi- fer and wither is not such a my- and equal haul. culty lies in ensilage, said F. E. stery. While the roots do not al-Keating, superintendent of the ways "go to water," as some old timers insist, they do penetrate Corn always is imported for the to amazing depths and have a tests, but bulk of the grain is wide spread-

prohibitive, it would still be pos- for eradiction in recent years, and sible to truck in sufficient maize seasons like this may question However, this would not be practical for ensilage. This must come from the farm or in proximproduce a greater abundance of ity to the farm. Hence, continuation of the drouth might delay planting dates to the point that cane could not be planted with assurance of sufficient growth even for silage purposes before

Two Small Fires

without damage by the Big Spring slightly on the hits. fire department Friday.

Extinguished Friday

alley at, 602 Johnson was extinfire at 610 Temperance. Children and boosted dividends, together blazes, firemen said.

THEFT REPORTED

er and a 25-watt soldering iron OPA propped sentiment. from the Sun Ray Oil company at Forsan was reported to the ture, Wall Street remained in sheriff's office recently.

Promises Heavy Crop The legend of stockmen's sal- clusters of five, and it is not unvation through mesquite beans common to see trees splotched may be repeated in part this year, with bunches of 10 or more large

At the moment, the succulent size beans. beans are ripening and falling, Flourishing bushes, as high as ranges for anything to eat, are half a bushel of beans and larger taking after the generally copious trees contribute heavier quanti-

ties. As though nature has a way of Horses go for the beans year working out its own problems, in and year out, and cattle, almesquite brush is loaded in most though preferring grass under areas. While the beans prevail in normal circumstances, consume pairs, frequently they hang in them avidly. Indeed, cattle resort to eating mesquite leaves in extreme periods of drouth such as

Beans generally are more efsweetness. However, when they plicating plans for the annual fall to the ground they may still

maize. Unless price factors were . The mesquite has been target the wisdom. Conservationists, food without mesquite competition than the brush and trees can winner, shot a final round fourwith an infrequent 11th hour bean under-par 68 today to win the

Markets

week was more or less of a hit Two minor fires were put out and miss affair with the accent

Bonds followed a narrow At 6:10 p. m. a trash fire in the course and grains were erratic. Throughout the week the share guished, and ten minutes later division had the benefit of ananother run was made to a grass other big batch of regular, raised playing with fire caused both with many earnings statements on the pleasing side. Brightening business prospects generally provided purchasing arguments and Theft of a six-inch bench grind- additional ceiling hoists by the

> On the other side of the picnotably cautious mood.

been suggested that birthday cards will be a fine way to tell

her "happy 100th birthday."

Heavy showers fell in a tiny area north of here last Saturday. From the two inches, estimated by the Soil Conservation Service. here is what they found as to penetration: Good grass cover, 24 inches; fair cover 12 inches; no cover four to five inches. A very pointed moral is quite apparent.

Individuals and business concerns in the Big Spring area now have a full time federal tax service with the establishment of a Monahans at 6:30 p. m. Wednesregular branch office at the post- day. office building here last week assigned here by H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, who has long felt a need for full time service here.

For the first six months of 1946. Howard county had 41 highway traffic accidents, two fatalities, and property damage of \$16,847. We were second highest in the district in number of accidents and property damage nich was probably much higher since that under \$50 is not reported). It is obvious we have stretched our luck on fatalities.

Fifty-six miles of rural electric lines will be stretched in Howard county as the result of a loan announced last week to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Currently the unit serves 1,350 customers in Howard, Martin, Midland, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson counties. It has experienced a rapid expansion to give rural homes, farms and ranches benefits of electricity.

The Howard . County Farm Bureau is wise in looking ahead to the possibility of promoting a big blackeyed pea acreage in event of rain within the next three weeks. Such might yet yield farmers a good cash crop, help the food situation generally and locally, not to speak of benefits to land and possibility of even using vines and peas as

Texas ASA Meet To Start Friday

HOUSTON, Aug. 10, (AP) \$10,000 Canadian professional Drawing the cream of the state's golfers association open tourna- top-flight teams, the Texas Amateur softball association men's ment by one stroke over Dick tournament today had 22 entries Metz, of Arkansas City, Kan. qualified for the championship NEW YORK, Aug. 10, (P)—The Hogan finished the four-day 72-meet here Friday, Saturday and hole tourney with 281; Metz with Sunday.

The tournament will qualify the Texas champion and a Houston metropolitan representative for the Southwest regional playoffs at Fort Worth August 30-31 and September 1.

strokes at the start of today's The regional is the first round play. The Hershey sharpshootof the world's championship tournament, which will be completed formance of yesterday.

Henry Ransom of Houston,
Tex., winner of the St. Paul open in Cleveland September 14-20. Houston Slush Pump Repair company, defending champion, has been designated as host team. last Sunday, finished fifth with

35 Students Sign Up For GI Flight Class

Approximately 35 students are signed for GI flying training to Texas sportsmen issued protests be inaugurated soon at the U&S today against the shooting sche- airport, John Underwood, operadule allotted their area in the tor of the port and flying service,

1946-47 migratory waterfowl said Saturday. hunting regulations announced last week by Secretary of the In-Classrooms to meet CAA specifications are nearing completion and concrete flooring has been poured along with extension of the regulations hunters on the runways, also to satisfy all CAA Oklahoma shores of Lake Texoma regulations for flying training for may shoot ducks and geese from former servicemen.

Oct. 26 through Dec. 9 but restrict Neitzsche Pleads **Guilty To Speeding** 6, when, they said, all the birds

Fred Neitzsche, who denied any relation to the great German philosopher, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of speeding in justice court Friday and was fined \$5 and costs.

Neitzsche was flagged down by the state highway patrol earlier in the week while motoring to ped a seven-game losing streak in ward his home at Loraine.

er here today, defeating Wash-**Bye To Give Sermon**

Rev. Leo Bye, ministerial stu-dent at Hardin-Simmons univerto an easy victory in the opener, sity and pastor at Lees Baptist church, will be the speaker at George McQuinn accounted for both the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the First Baptist church with a single that scored Sam today. He is supplying for Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who is away in a revival meeting.

Here'n There

Recent discharges from the navy are Stanton Edward Johnson, SF 3c, Ackerly; Robert Joseph Halbrook, S1c, Big Spring; Dee Gerald Thomas, Jr., S2c, Big Spring. Johnson served overseas for 13 months at Guam. Thomas was aboard the USS New Jersey and Halbrook also was on the New Jersey. Discharged from the army was Cpl. Johnnie A. Hobbs, Jr., Big Spring.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

EAST TEXAS - Parly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm in northeast and west central portions Sunday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer in Panhandle Sunday.

A barberry plant susceptible to stem rust of wheat is a menace on any farm.

Mrs. Hardin Selected For Monahans Pageant

will represent Big Spring and to be held in downtown Monathe local US Army recruiting sta- hans during the day. Attending tion at a bathing beauty pageant from here will be Capt. Eugene scheduled to be held a climax commander, Lt. George Kesselto the VJ Day celebration in ring, M-Sgt. James McNetll,

mit, Wink, Pyote and other West Texas cities, will be conducted at ture a Marine air show, speeches the municipal natatorium in by Brigadier General Beebee,

Members of the local recruiting under Ben M. Hawkins. He was office will prepare a float which

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as the Kid, Thorn and Wallace Brooks took first, second and third

night honors. Lewallen, awarded first in both the second and third go-rounds for bull riding, walked off with first in the finals. Freddie Booth. W. N. Rice of Mullin and Otis Jenkins of Corpus Christi placed second, third and fourth respec-

Buff Doughitt's time of 7.8 in besting a Brahma in a wrestling match was good enough for second place in the go-round and second in the finals, where he totaled the chamber of commerce public 22.8. Royce Sewalt of Brown- affairs committee, said Saturday wood won second division first his unit was due to have a meethonors with his 7.6 the previous ing Tuesday, with heads of sevnight. Louise Brooks tossed his eral service organizations particisteer in 10.4 for third and Tom pating, concerning financial Hogan of Tulsa, Okla., in 11.1. drives. Dub Phillips of San Angelo took Out of the discussion, he said, tt final honors with a total of 21.8 is hoped that a clearer picture and Doughitt second, Jack Favor will prevail over whether efforts of Fort Worth third with 26 and will be made to maintain a com-Brooks fourth with 29.5.

June Probst of San Angelo cap- for each of the organizations.

The contest, which will also er Goodman, S-Sgt. Howard Stc-

The all-day program will fea-

Celebrants will pe guests at an unreeled during the proceedings. Army headquarters will furnish the music. Several high school bands are expected to be on

Community Chest Plan In Discussion

munity chest organization com-Racing her mount between the posed of various institutions, or barrels in the girls' event in 14.4, to attempt several financial drives

Mrs. Martha Cochron Hardin will appear in a mammoth parade Monahans Wednesday, Aug. 14. M-Sgt. David Lillard, S-Sgt. Oliv-

have entries from Odessa, Kei- wart, Miss Julia Cochron and others.

chief of staff of the Fourth Army; Brigadier General George H. Beverly, Commanding general of the San Antonio Air Service Technical Command, and an unnamed aide to the Marine Corps commandant.

evening barbecue. One of the centrally located streets will be roped off for an evening dance. An "old fiddler's contest' will be A 31-piece band from Fourth hand.

K. H. McGibbon, chairman of

tured go-round honors in that Under the community war chest division. Blanche Artrizer of Del set-up, operated here during the Rio came in third with 15.4 and past two years, the Boy Scouts, Mary Ellen Sellars of San Angelo Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and fourth with 15.8. Mrs. Ted Pow- war chest agencies participated. ers' 15.1 from the night before was The YMCA was organized here good enough for second place. last year after the chest campaign.

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Another Word and True

It is great to be an American. In 1917-18 I had the honor of soldiering for her that we might keep the good American way. I did 18 months service in Western Europe. I was wounded, hospitalized, returned to service and had a part in patroling the German Rhine. But now I am asking you to elect me tax

If I am elected, I shall always bear in mind that it is the people who pay taxes, and I shall prefer to point with pride to the fine way that our people make tax payments, rather than applaud myself for record-smashing tax collections.

If I am elected, I shall become acquainted with every phase of the work, and be prepared to discuss with you matters of business about which you have a right to know. You would expect me to know something and do something, and I shall not disappoint you. I will be your employee and carry on, and thereby save our county the salary of one deputy. This is not too much to promise. You are entitled to this kind of service.

If the office of tax collector-assessor is a difficult one, let me, if you please, assume its responsibilities and bear its bur-dens for a time. Moreover, if the office is something fine and desirable, may I have it to enjoy for a season? I will seek to be To my buddies who soldiered in 1917-18, to the gallant young GI's who carried the flaming torch around the world and to victory; indeed, to all the splendid people of Howard county, I again submit my candidacy. It will be great to serve you.

Chapman. Candidate for Tax Collector-Assessor Chapman proved a thorn in Wynn's side, collecting two dou-(Paid Pol. Adv.) bles and a single.

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Lloyd Patterson In 3rd Flight Finals

Two Title Matches Booked Win Over Sox In City Golf Meet Today

quarterfinals of the championship flight of the City golf tournament are scheduled to be unrecled at the Muny course some time today while the other is contingent upon the return of Obie Bristow from Lubbock.

Sam Hefner, upset winner in his first round match with Medalist Bill Crook, is booked to go, to the mat with Jimmy Moon in an upper bracket test while Dub Prescott and Marvin Wright tangle for the right to face Jake Morgan in the semi-finals.

Morgan carved out a 5 and 3 win over Champ Rainwater last Thursday to slip into the semi-final bracket.

Bristow's quarter-final fee is to be Lefty Gene Anderson, who is capable of giving the giant an interesting afternoon.

Jack Keith of Forsan showed a marked improvement in his game by knocking Crook completely out of the tournament Saturday in a on the 19th green. Other results included:

FIRST FLIGHT Bob Hodges crowned Royce Satterwhite, 7 and 6, in a second round match. SECOND FLIGHT

Cecil Collings advanced into the semi-finals by ousting Owen Walker, 4 and 3. THIRD FLIGHT

Lloyd Patterson won his quarterfinal match from Bob Flowers, 5 and 4, and then dusted off Chester O'Brien in the semi-finals, 3 and 2. FOURTH FLIGHT

Hiram Glover topped J. W. Craigh, 3 and 2, in a quarterfinal debate. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Avery Faulkner disposed of Bernie Freeman.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS C. M. Shaw bounced R. L. Pritchett, one up on the 19th hole.

So Says Hopper

Jack Robinson On Way To Top

NEW YORK, Aug. 10, (A)-Jackie Robinson, negro second baseman of the Montreal Royals and the first of his race to be signed to a contract in modern organized baseball, is on his way up to the Major leagues says Clay Hopper, Montreal manager.

"That boy is a very fine ball player, and although he would be the first negro to go up, I wouldn't be surprised to see him Saturday by turning back Carl Day golf show here by a day and stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers Lewis, Slaton, in the finals, 2 and the local mashle wielders have next year," Hopper, a southerner, 1. said a few days ago. "He can hit, throw, field and has tremendous speed. And that about gets you

The Royals, a farm club of the Dodgers, are leading the International league by a wide margin and one of the big reasons is James Roosevelt Robinson.

During the Royals' spring training campaign at Daytona the 27-year old former UCLA football star impressed onlookers with his speed afoot and his fielding but baseball men' weren't as enthusiastic about his batting. But once the into the semifinals and there the history of the tournament to regular season got under way. "Robbie" quickly showed that he was no pushover with the stick.

In his initial triple-A contest, Robinson smashed a homer, three singles, batted in four runs; tallied four markers and stole two bases. Since his sensational debut, Robinson has more than held his own with the willow. During the past week he rapped out 13 hits in 23 trips to the plate.

The first Roman Catholic church vest of the Alleghenies was estab-Mshed at Bardstown, Ky.

WORN,

SMOOTH

Labor Day Golf Tourney Field To Be Impressive **Local Contenders**

In Trials Today For Cup Team A dozen linksmen are in th

Bill Crook's Hall-Bennett trophy

until darkness sets in on Aug. 29

his 73 is the low round posted

Lubbock matches Aug. 30 and several more are scheduled to post medal scores J. R. Farmer of Big Spring cop- at the country club today. ped first flight honors in the Lub- The cup debates precede the bock Invitational golf tournament qualifying round for the Labor

The steady shooting Farmer to get in 36 holes of medal play, won despite the fact that Lewis after which time Crook will lead had only 21 putts on the round. the low eight men into match The Big Springer was two up play against a contingent captainthrough Seven, lost Eight and ed by Iverson Martin of Fort Nine to make the turn all even, Worth. lost Thirteen to go one down, then won Fourteen, Fifteen and top drawer contender for the Big Sixteen to go two up.

Big Springers

Win And Lose

Lewis lost the match when he Jones of Abilene, has played only could do no better than halve No. 18 of the required 72 holes but

Farmer out-shot Billy Mann of thus far. Most of the other 11 round match; got by Fenner Pro Shirley Robbins is expect-Tubbs, Lubbock, 7 and 6, to slip ing the most impressive field in pushed aside Barney Barnard, Sr., compete for the 1946 crown. Lamesa, 5 and 4.

J. R. qualified with a 78, lacking a stroke of getting into the big show and keep tab of such 3, Murphy 2, Dreisewerd 2; strikechampionship flight. er entry, saw his game go to possibly Royal Hogan. pleces after qualifying with a par Abilene will supply formidable in 5, Hughson 8 in 6 2-8, E. John-

first round match, 2-1. succeeded in playing only three Colorado City and Lamesa is Berry; time, 3:00; attendance, 35,-

holes in regulation figures. Des- promising a 25-man team headed 099. pite his troubles, he was only one down at the turn.

by the Barney Barnards, Senior and Junior. Chick Trout, who fell before Jones in the finals last September, will represent Lubbock here For New Tire Performance NOW-get along with Alford Holton and J. K. Bradshaw. Holton won med-alist laurels in the Lubbock invitational tournament last week with a sparkling 66. Bradshaw had a chance to tie that mark but three-

putted the last green. Bobby Davidson of Odessa apt to be a strong threat.

Babe Zaharias Tops Fems' Western Field

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10, (P)-A record field of 190 entries, topped by co-favorites Louise Suggs and Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias, will tee off in the qualifying round of the 1946 Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament at suburban Chagrin Falls Monday. Miss Suggs, women's Western champion, and Mrs. Zaharias, fresh from a victory in the women's section of the Chicago Tam O'Shanter tourney, have been pion, and Eddie Bertolino, Galestablished as top candidates for veston, Tex., lightweight, have the Western amateur crown won been matched for a ten round by Phyllis Otto, former North-bout here Monday night, August

Hero In N'York

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)-Ted Williams finally broke a seasonlong slump at the Yankee stadium today with a pair of home runs Powerful Lineup and a single but the Boston Red Sox slugger was forced to yield the hero's role to Aaron Robinson who also blasted two home runs, the second coming with two on in the 12th inning to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory over the American league leaders.

into the lead in the first of the 12th with his second homer of the game and his 31st of the season. The Yanks rallied after two were out in their half when Joe Di-Maggio and Charlie Keller singled and rode in ahead of Robinson's 13th round tripper of the year. The winning clout, made off Clem Dreisewerd, sent the southagainst four victories.

A single by Williams in the second was his first hit in Yankee

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<i>Impressive</i>	Doerr 2b 6		1	1	
	Russell 3b 6	0	1	1	
Local Contenders	H. Wagner c 3	.0	0	7	
#####################################	Hughson p 3	0	0	0	
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x-batted for E. Johnson in 10th.

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Murphy p		2	0	0	0	
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-batted for Bonham in 7th. Boston010 000 300 001-5 Bill "Red" Roden, who'll be a New York ...100 000 300 003-7

Spring title now held by Doug Error, Murphy; runs batted in, J. DiMaggio, York, Williams 4, Robinson 4, Rizzuto, Stirnweiss; two base hits, J. DiMaggio, D. Di-Maggio, Henrich, Lindell; three Wichita Falls, 3 and 2, in his first entries have completed 27 holes. base hit, York; home runs, Wil-Pesky, Rizzuto and Henrich; left Amos Melton, Fort Worth sports on bases, Boston 11, New York 9; night. writer, will come out to cover the bases on balls, Hughson 2, Bonham Cow-Town representatives as Iver- outs, Hughson 3, Bonham 1, Mur-Cow-10wn representatives as outs, ruginson 5, Dreisewerd 4; hits—Bonobie Bristow, Big Spring's othpossibly Royal Hogan.

Outs, ruginson 5, Dreisewerd 4; hits—Bonham 10 in 7 innings; Murphy 3 73. He was decisioned by I. D. contenders in Jones, who is on top son 2 in 2 1-3, Dreisewerd 3 in Carter of Duncan, Okla., in his of his game this year, Jimmy Dix- 2 2-3; winning pitcher, Murphy; on and Billy Maxwell. James losing pitcher, Dreisewerd; um The Big Spring man mountain Pritchett is due in from pires, Paparella, Summers and

LAMESA, Aug. 10 (P) - La mesa's Loboes, who completed their most successful home stay of the season last Thursday night, return to local haunts next Thursday night when they open a three game series with the improved Lubbock Hubbers.

The Lamesans will also tangle with the Amarillo Gold Sox in a three game series starting Sunday, Aug. 18.

George Sturdivant's gang has only six games remaining on their home schedule after their next home stand.

Texan On Fight Card

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Aaron Robinson Dallas Railroaders Visit Big Spring To Do Battle With Refiners Today

Womack To Start Stranghan Turns

Our Town rolls out the welcome mat this morning for the Texas and Pacific Railway team of Dallas, which has come down the pike for a 4 p. m. clam-bake Williams had sent the Red Sox with Pete Womack's Cosden softballers at the city park diamond. around 7:50 o'clock this morning. They come prepared for a base hit banquet and are bringing along

on the feast. Whether or not Womack and paw down to his first defeat putting on the feed bag remains quite a fancy figure in local athletic circles but they have yet to hole semi-final match. test the mettle of a brigade with

> The locals may be looking at 2 golf balls today, if Carl Stovall out shaking hands. o climbs the knob for the visitors. o He's supposed to be quite a chunk-

Womack will send a power-laden lineup onto the playing field. 0 He will probably use Leonard 1 Morgan, Pat Stasey and either Paul Solden or Lloyd Patterson to worry too much," Quick reo in the outfield, Jim Tidwell at plied. first base, Conn Isaacs or W. D. 15 Berry on second, Frank Barton at short, Jake Morgan at third and actions. Both had 73's, one over batters. However, he kept him-Odell Womack behind the dish. L. D. Cunningham, Clint Harrison and perhaps Leon Glenn

Bredemeyer will divide time on the rubber. Sam Davis, T&P skipper, didn't forward his lineup but it will probably consist of Bates, 2b; Smith, cf; Haynes, rf; Harmon, ss; Rodgers, 1b; Williams, If; Erickson, 3b; Walker, c, and Stovall, p.

Morrow, Houchins, Seltzer and Vaughan will suit out for utility duty and are fairly certain of getting into the ball game.

The Railroaders compete in two leagues in Big D-the Western and Dixie-and are currently setting the pace in both loops.

Oilers Test Shell At Forson Tuesday

Shell tangles with Continental's Oilers and the Phillips' Gassers liams 2, Robinson 2; sacrifice, J. set up shop with the Cosden Stirnweiss and Henrich, Moses and softball activity on the South

Friday night Forsan High School and Lee's brigade meet in the 7:30 o'clock opener and Shell and Phillips have at it in the

The Oilers are currently first place in the standings.

On Heat To Win After Hot Words

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 10, (P)-A 12-foot putt that dropped on the 39th hole gave Frank Stranahan a one up victory over Smiley The Railroaders will usher Quick of Inglewood, Calif., endthemselves into our precincts ing a feud that flared up twice in the Cosden Oilers' 8-7 victory during the morning round but remained quiet during the aftera carload of supporters to sit in noon round of the Western amateur golf tournament today. his cohorts can stop them from to meet Marvin "Bud" Ward of in the Ackerly invitational soft- es going on People of all ages are

to be seen. The Refiners cut Ward defeated George Victor of way ten days ago. Chicago, 5 and 4, in the other 36-The ill-feeling between Strana-

> round when the two drove with-Quick walked up to the Toledo

amateur and said: you from now on.

"You're going to Stranahan replied. "With your swing, I don't have

76's on the afternoon 18 holes. The other exchange came on ting one batsman.

the sixth green after Quick calmly sank perhaps the longest putt son, W. D. Berry, Cunningham Stranahan to drop a five-footer. "Here's one place your million won't do any good." Quick told ing on for dear life.

Stranahan, one of the wealthiest young men in golf. When Stranshan missed his putt, Quick said: "There's the worst choke putt

I've ever seen." Feller Adds To 'K'

Total At St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10, (P)-

Fireball Bob Feller, working three innings in relief as the Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3 tonight. Chicago Cubs, 3-2 whiffed four Brownies to run his season's strikeout total to 255, but dians in two frames.

was charged with his seventh loss. Cleveland 300 010 100-5 13 1

ter, Kinder and Mancuso.

Stasey Scores Winning Tally In Ackerly Go

Morgan's line double in the ninth inning, coming after two men had been retired, enabled Pat Stasey to score the winning run over the Stanton All-Stars here Friday night.

The victory, third one-run decision played between the two teams, presented the Big Spring-Stranahan thus won the right ers with the championship laurels Spokane, Wash., for the title ball tournament, which got under-Pete Womack's gang won the

ninth inning uprising after the A the reputation the Railroaders han and Quick became apparent Stanton troupe had tallied three with the tee-off on the morning runs without the aid of a safety in the seventh round to take a temporary lead.

It took, Stasey's second of three tallies in the last part of the sev-"I'm going to put the spurs to enth round to keep Big Spring in the ball game.

Dopey Crow, on the hill for the losers, gave up 11 hits but kept them well seattered. He struck

out six men. L. D. Cunningham went all the All during the 39 holes the two way for the Oilers, surrendering were sniping at each other with only six blows and whiffing 16 par, for the morning round and self in constant hot water by issuing six Annie Oakleys and hit-

the tournament, leaving and Red Womack gave the Refiners two tallies in the sixth, at a time the Big Springers were hang-Jake Morgan drove out three

hits in five tries to pace the Oiler Stasey contributed a attack. brace of bingles to the fun, as did Patterson. White was the Stanton hickory

leader with two singles. Score by innings: Stanton . ..012 010 300-7 5 1 Big Spring ..400 002 101-8 11 2 Crow and Wilkerson; Cunningham and Womack.

Strincevich Tames

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (AP) DiMaggio; double plays, Rizzuto, Gaugers in Forsan community was outdone by Brown reliefer The last place Pittsburgh Pirates Ellis Kinder who fanned four In- edged the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 to-Nick Strincevich scattered Mel Harder, the Tribe starter, 11 hits in pitching the Pirates to got credit for the victory, his victory while the winners garnerfourth of the year. Nelson Potter ed six hits from two Cub hurlers Johnny Schmitz, trying for his eighth victory, instead receipted St. Louis 010 000 200-3 6 2 for his eighth loss. He deported Harder, Feller and Hegan; Pot- for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

End of Swimming Fun Not In Sight

The weather will influence the length of the swimming season, according to Bob Flowers, manager of the municipal natatorium. Business has been good through-

out the summer and especially heavy during the hot months of July and August. The splash usually winds up its business around September 15 but the season most probably will extend beyond that time unless there's an early fall. Activity is varied at the pool, what with several swimming classenrolled in YMCA aquatic classes, even the youngsters from four to nine years. The Y has already hard way, slashing back with the graduated one class of non-swimmers and is at work on another.



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arillo Red Sox come to grips with

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Spring, is a standout on the Am-

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The softball game between the

American Legion girls' team of

Big Spring and Midland, schedul-

ed to be played last night at the

city park, was cancelled by the

One of the officials of the Mid-

land club called T. J. Dunlap,

Legionnaire skipper, Saturday to

reveal that his club had been dis-

25 cents. Reserve seat holders

will be taxed an extra quarter.

be open to the white fans.

Midland-Legion

Game Cancelled

Midland management.

banded for the season.

Play in the Muny softball lea- 7:30 p. m.; Coahoma vs. United gue returns to its '48-hour week' Body Works here, 9 p. m. beginning Monday with a full pro- WEDNESDAY - Coahoma vs. gram booked for both the Big VFW here, 7:30 p. m.; UBW vs. Spring and Forsan diamonds.

The teams lost three days last THURSDAY - Coahoma week due to the rodeo and dur- ABC at Forsan, 7:30 p. m.; BS ing the lull the management of Motor vs. Forsan Pipeliners at the Manhattan Club notified Lea- Forsan, 9 p. m.; UBW vs. VFW gue President Dewey Collum he here, 7:30 p. m.; Redcaps vs. Cosden Oilers here, 9 p. m. would no longer back an entry.

So, for the last month of the eampaign, nine contingents will here, 9 p. m. be battling it out, with Cosden on the inside track for the second half title. This week's schedule:

MONDAY — Forsan Cosden Pipeliners vs. ABC at Forsan, 7:30 p. m.; Redcaps vs. Big Spring Motor at Forsan, 9 p. m.; Cosden vs. Big Spring Hardware here,

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Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3. (Only games scheduled). Texas League Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2. FRIDAY - ABC vs. BS Motor Fort Worth 4, Houston 1. here, 7:30 p. m.; VFW vs. Redcaps Dallas 4, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport National League

New York at Boston (postpon rain). Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. .636 (Only games scheduled). 545 (Friday's Results) 462 West Texas-New Mexico League .417 Lubbock 8, Clovis 3. .250 Borger 14, Lamesa 7.

Pampa 6, Abilene 3.

Amarillo at Albuquerqu	e, ppd
rain.	
WT-NM League	
Team— W.	L. Pc
Abilene	30 .72
Pampa67	41 .62
Amarillo63	41 .60
Lubbock56	51 .52
Borger	50 .51
Albuquerque42	64 .39
Clovis38	68 .35
Lamesa29	69 .29
Texas League	
Team— W.	L. Pc
	42 .65
EDIL WOLLS	48 .60
Dane	50 .58

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and Newsom (9-9).

or Trucks (12-8) vs. Lopat (7-9) and Rigney (3-3) or Papish (2-4). Cleveland at St. Louis (2) Reynolds (8-11) and Embree (6-9) vs. Kramer (11-7) and Ferens (2-5). National League

New York at Boston (2) Koslo (12-11) and Voiselle (7-9) vs. Wallace (3-2) and Sain (12-11). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) Behrman (7-3) and Gregg (5-2) vs. Donnelly (3-3) and Stanceu

and Wyse (11-9),

West Registers All-Star Win

West walloped the East, 10 to 4 passing attack. baseball game before 28,211 at the North in twelve games. ed by inspired lads from city sports writers association.

and cross-roads. Western squad take its first vic- Ed Mattson of South San Antonio tory in the three-year-old series tied with Charley Jackson of by effectively mixing 10 hits with Denison in the ballot for the out- Melton. P 14 walks off five East pitchers standing back. Jackson played for used by Honus (Hans) Wagner. | the North.

Genial Warren Cantrell, who made a cup of coffee stop here several months ago as an architect, revealed he had landed the professional's job at the Midland country club when he visited friends here Friday . . . Cantrell has been out of the business for well nigh a year now and he's been like a fish out of water . . . He filled in at Abilene's country club while Morgan Hampton was overseas with the military, then stepped down in favor of Red Bost a few months prior to Morgan's return . . . He should hit it off well with the Midland golfing set, since he is a good "front" man, knows how to please the public and the press and can shoot a mean stick, at times . . . J. T. Hammett, Colorado City pro, has let it be known that his course is shipshape for the City tournament being unreeled there . . . Hamfett has registered a record field . . The former Phil-Peco ace toured the layout there in 62 strokes recently, going out in 31 and coming in with the try.

same score . . . The old standard of 64 was held by James Pritchett . . . Foy Fanning, the Big Spring Muny course's teaching pro, may take time off for the Labor Day professional golf tournament at El Paso, where \$3000 is in the offing to the front runners . . . Foy's tournament play this year has been limited to the West Texas pro-amateur meetings, and he's been able to get off for very few of those . . . Bob Satterwhite, member of the publicity committee for the Big Spring Invitational tournament, says the 'foreign' entry list threatens to be most awesome.

Knott To Field Football Team

Knott high school will field at the United Body Works softball six-man football team the coming team and the Muny league's most season for the first time in three noted worrier, has signed on Bob-8 years . . . Homer Barnes, the su- by Miller and Jim Savage, formerperintendent, will probably as- ly of the Manhattan club, in his sume the coaching reins . . Barnes all-out bid to pull the Mechanics said recently he would probably out of the circuit cellar . . . Our write Rodney Kidd of the Texas in- Town's Eddie Stevens will probterscholastic league soon in the ably be playing minor league hope of getting Knott in District baseball in 1947, since he's hav-.542 18, which includes such schools .479 as Union (Dawson county), Acker- league pitching . . . He was sock-.425 ly and O'Donnell . . . According ing at a rather sickly .266 pace in .369 to Homer, Knott is too far remov- the latest averages and had played ed from District Nine (Coahoma, in only half the Brooklyn games Forsan, et al) to make it pay . . . Most of the money for the Knott base post, Howie Schultz, is even .619, team's playing toggery has al- less impressive with the hickory ready been raised . . . Bob Flowhad him all but traded recently for the Dodgers' AA farm, Mon-. . . Eddie Hammond, skipper of treal.

ing difficulty hitting National . . . His chief rival for the first

... All other first sackers in the ers leaves shortly to begin fall league, with the exception of football practice with the profes- Pittsburgh's' Elbie Fletcher, were sionals but he may be heading outhitting Stevens . . . If Stevens west instead of toward Green slips, he may wind up in Fort Bay, Wisconsin . . . Curley Lam- Worth since Tom Tatum continues beau, Packer coach, reportedly to shine at that gateway station

Texas Cities Far Off Stride

Texas cities are 20 years behind | time, yet the Bayou metropolis

the times in their approach toward claims to be the nation's fastest .430 sports and will never catch up if growing city. . . . Stories out of 31 76 .290 the greybeards who do the think- New York say that Bernard records in ing continue to underestimate the Gimbel, the merchant, is trying importance of organized athletics, to buy the Giants and, if he's suc-. . . There's not a stadium in the cessful, he will hire Hank Green-Boston at New York (2) Harris state that was built to take care berg as his manager. . . . If that's (14-5) and Dobson (11-5) vs. of present day football crowds so, what would happen to Mel Chandler (15-5) and Page (5-5) or and all baseball parks in the Texas Ott? . . . Tom Attra, the lightleague have proved grossly in- heavyweight boxer, is still knock-Philadelphia at Washington adequate. . . . Houston points with ing 'em dead in the ring. . . . He (2) Christopher (5-4) and March- pride to the fact that it has drawn scored his 13th kayo by chilling ildon (7-11) vs. Masterson (5-6) 133,779 paid admissions to its Clay Rowan of Fort Sam Houston nd Newsom (9-9).

Texas league games. . . Baltiin Austin last Tuesday night. . . .

Tom holds kayoes over every prohouser (20-4) and Overmire (3-4) has drawn almost four times as fessional opponent he's faced to many fans in the same length of date.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 10 (A) -The T formation, which in the past three years has moved into vs. Heusser (6-9) and Vander the annual all-star game of the Texas coaching school.

A crowd of 12,000-largest ever to see an all-star contestwin over a versatile South adelphia since Sept. 10, 1944. squad that fumbled away one touchdown, got two in rather easy CHICAGO, Aug. 10, (P)-The fashion, then fell to a belated

today in the All-American boys' It was the seventh victory for Wrigley Field, and major league The South furnished two of the scouts obtained a good look at game's outstanding players as wild and wooly baseball as play- established by a poll of the Texas

James Williams of Waco was Immortal Ty Cobb watched his named the outstanding lineman. Lavagetto, 3B

The game had its heroes, The leading ground-gainer of among them outfielder Walt the game was Floyd Sommer of Pocekay from Richmond, Calif., Brenham who skipped to 70 who belted four hits in five trips. yards net.

Melton Blanks Phils As Brook

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10, (AP) Lanning (3-3) vs. Chipman (4-5) now is the dominating type of three-hit shutout, the Brooklyn -With Rube Melton twirling a string over Philadelphia to an St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) day night as it brought the North even dozen without a defeat today Dickson (10-3) and Beazley (3-5) a 20-13 victory over the South in as they whipped the Phillies 6-0. The victory increased the National league leaders' margin over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two and a half games. The watched the T roll to an upset Dodgers haven't lost in Phil-Home runs by Cookie Lavagetto and Howie Schultz sparked the 13-hit assault. The Dodgers also weighed in with three triples and

two doubles. Brooklyn Stanky, 2B Reese, SS Reiser, LE Walker, RF Furillo, CF Edwards, C Schultz, 1B TOTALS Philadelphia Newsome, SS Wyrostek, CF Ennis, LF McCormick, 1B Northey, RF Tabor, 3B Verban, 2B Raffensberger,

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ABClub Seeking Game Officials

Efforts are currently being made by Jack Johnson to line up game officials for the ABC's charity football contest between Sul Ross State Teachers College and Texas Lutheran, which will be staged here the night of Oct.

Johnson said Saturday that four officials will probably work the game. One of them is apt to be Howard Parks of Fort Stockton, recommended by the Sul Ross athletic director, Danny Pollock.

Officials will have to be indorsed by coaches of both teams before they can be hired.

Frank Barton and James Tidwell will probably leave here next weekend to begin fall football training with the Sul Ross team. Both are linemen.

Schedule For Six-Man Grid Clinic Drawn Up Saturday

ABClub Football Coaching and on rules interpretation. Officials' school, which will be held here Saturday, Aug. 31, convened yesterday at the court house to draw up the schedule to attend the clinic, Phillips said. field demonstrations. He proposfor the clinic. Bill Horne is serving as chair- ed an all-star six-man game, a

More than 50 six-man mentors and officials from throughout and is being assisted by Jack under advisement. Texas are expected to attend the one-day meeting here, which committeman Walker Bailey said will probably be the first of its kind ever conducted in the coun-

Ted Phillips, one of the committee, said he had received inquiries on the session from more than 25 persons, all of whom mentioned they would be on hand.

Registration for the school will get underway at the Settles hotel at 8:30 a. m. on Aug. 31. The first general session is set for 9 a. m. Blackboard lessons on offense will start at 9:30 while the coaches will turn their attentions to defense at 10:45 The school will recess at

noon for lunch, return to the classroom at 1:15 p. m. for rules interpretation, then fall out for a trip to Steer Stadium where a field demonstration will be staged beginning at 3 p. m.

Norman E. Craft, Toyah, will serve as instructor in offense while Joe Holladay will act in that capacity on defense. Bailey

Craft wrote Phillips recently, scholastic league will be invited informing him he would bring his

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WANTED lady to take care of

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Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. ROOFING When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman.

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Drive in by side of office for

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For Sale

Household Goods AUTHORIZED DEALER Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-frigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef Ranges: Whirlpool Washing Machines; Payne floor furnaces; eentral heating plants. For sales service Call 1683.

B. & M. Appliance FOUR rooms of furniture for sale. 801 E. 2nd. ONE electric A.B.C. washer, good condition; iron bedstead; two coil springs; two mattresses. coil springs; two r Phone 1839, 511 E. Park. NEW 38 cubic ft. electric commercial refrigerator for sale

Templeton Electric Co.
PORTABLE Royal Typewriter for sale: large desk; two beds complete: vanity dresser; trumpet with music stand and mute: floor lamp mirrors: also some sugar shortening, 506 E. 12th. NINE piece dining room suite for sale; consisting of buffet, china and six chairs; 2 piece Lawson living room suite, natural back ground tapestry upholstery. barrel chair: platform rocker in wine. Dinette suite and gas range.

1609 Main. Radios & Accessories 11 TUBE table model Philco radio r sale. Phone 373. BATH room fixtures for sale: tub. lavatory, commode and 20 gallon hot water heater complete with taps and faucets. Box J.M.L. % Herald. ONE chair and ottoman almost new; either for living room or bedroom. Phone 1282, Mrs.

Kountz Radios & Accessories TRUE-tone battery radio for sale 510 Young St. Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale: one mile north,

one mile west of State Hospital. Livestock GOOD young milk cow with small calf for sale; also for sale upright piano; ivory enamel; New Perfection oil stove; good condi-See at 510 Lancaster. NICE young Kid Pony for sale; with or without saddle. See at 700 Abram St.
SIX saddle horses for quick sale

at old riding academy grounds. Phone 527. Pets MIXED Cocker Spaniel and Collie pups for sale; \$5.00 each; one large wardrobe trunk, \$35.00. 409 W. 8th, Phone 1465. time or sideline selling. We can supply. Midwestern, Box 422, for sale: 16 months old. 409 W. 8th for sale; 16 months old. 409 W. 8th FEMALE Black Cocker, 3 months

old. Brucie Blook Line. Mary Reach, Frisco, Texas. REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 1410 11th Place. **Building Materials** LUMBER for sale. See at 710 W. 3rd. C. W. James.

CAR Load Window and Door
Frames, Car Load Window and

Door Trim, and many hard to get items in Lumber and Moulding Line. Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co., Abilene. Texas. Miscellaneous HAND tooled leather purses, belts,

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HAVE one same as new Wiscon sin make 6 to 9 hp engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd. WESTERN Flyer bicycle for sale. 706 E. 11th.

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MORE THAN 1,000 PAIRS Phone 106. Army Shoes. Your choice at \$1.50. Some are worth \$5.00 pair. BIG SPRING FUEL CO.

ROOM AND BOARD under new management Mattie & Lucy 311 N. Scurry

VACANT house for rent; 2 small rooms; furnished; all bills paid. Also have one room house for 601 E. 177th, Phone 1392-W. SMALL furnished house for rent. Call Lakeview Grocery No. 1.

Business Property OFFICE building for lease. H. R., % Herald.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

rooms: permanent government employee. Call Mr. Bronson, at 36 before 5 p. m. WANT to rent 2 or 3-room or larger furnished apartment, house or duplex. Permanent government employee. Call Room 310, Crawford Hotel

WANTED to rent: Unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent employee. Call 86. CIVIL Engineer with Civil Aeronautics Administration wants to rent furnished house or apartment with at least two bedrooms. pect to be permanently located in Big Spring and want nice place. Call W. F. Frey at John Nutt

3-Real good grocery store; good

location; can be bought very rea-sonable for next few days.

4. Nice 7-room house, 2 baths, nice location; corner lot; can be

Appliance Store; Authorized Phil-

co Dealer; good location; real good

Very pretty brick home on Washington Blvd; 6 large rooms;

beautiful floors; lots of closets;

beautiful yard; call for appoint-

7. Very modern brick home, five

rooms and bath; southeast part of

3. Beautiful 5-room home and

bath: nice small house on rear of lot: one of the best locations: near High School: for a real nice home

Very modern 4-room and bath

10—Choice place just outside city limits: very modern four room

house; good barns; good well and

12. A real section farm: the very

best; be glad to show you this

13. Have some choice business

lots: also a number of residence lots on 11th Place: Edwards

Now when you are interested in

or call at 501 E, 15th. W. M. JONES. Real Estate

TWO room house, 14 x 20 each; stucco wash house; 14 x 14; con-

rete floors: storm cellar 8 x 10;

Five room stucco house and bath;

Two room house, brick veneer; plenty shades, gas, water and

Four room house, bath, two lots,

Six room house, % acre land; good

TRAILER court, 12 trailers, good

residence: good apartment house;

good store house: will take trade

on it: also small box house 16x18,

9x18 shed room; porch in front,

W. H. STOCKS

506 Abram St.

NICE 5-room house for sale;

close in: vacant now; corner lot on

tioned house for sale; completely

furnished: has hardwood floors;

nice bath; ample closet space;

large lot with pecan, fig and peach

trees; and grape vines; furniture

includes new washing machine

and vacuum cleaner; located in

Park Hill addition. Immediate possession. 805 W. 18th St.

ARGE 6-room house; nearly 3

acres land: gas, lights, water; just outside corporate limits of Big

Spring in nice locality: fine place for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

PRE-FABRICATED HOUSES are

available again, single units 16 x 16; double units 16 x 32; imme-

diate delivery; quickly erected; no

waiting and no red tape: this type

house can be seen at the Ranch Inn. For appointment, Call 9521.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A

BARGAIN?

Phone 2019

for sale: close in. Phone 1624.

Pickle, Phone 1217.

concrete steps; \$2250.

stucco garage, \$3500.

lights.

\$1000.

\$500.

garden; \$3500.

Heights: Washington Place.

call for appointment.

sion; a very good buy.

windmill: 60 acres land.

uy, for next few days.

the patch. 2c lb. Wooten Produce, 401 E. 2nd. Real Estate Houses For Sale DON'T miss seeing these values I have listed in better homes, also

a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Ab \$35.00. Call at 410 W. 8th. ways glad to see you. 1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house and bath; brick, on large corner m. 1111 Sycamore. lot: in ver GIRL'S 24 inch bicycle and boy's reasonable. lot: in very best location; priced 2. Nice 7-room house. 3 lots on Scurry; very attractive; beautiful

yard:

good buy.

good price

place

for sale: oxford gray. Also two piece sports suit of gray and blue: 6 white shirts, size 14. Also wardrobe trunk. See at 1400 Scurry.

of Crankshafts and other vital

parts for your Oldsmobile from 1937 through 1946 mod-

Shroyer Motor Co.

pital bed for sale, \$50.00. Also house and acre land in good water district 3 blocks east of College Heights School. Phone 1262. on Johnson St. Immediate posses-CHILD'S four room play house kitchen with cabinet and sink with running water; inlaid linoleum; electric lights; front and back doors; front porch; fireproof roof. See at 1105 11th Place. 11. Good stock farm. 3 miles of Big Spring; lots of good water at a

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McCollster. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WE are paying above average . Tate's Furniture, 1000 3rd St. Phone 1291-W.

WANTED: Wardrobe trunk: must be in good condition, Call 1527. Radios & Accessories

Miscellaneous

Davis, Angelo Equipment Supply Co., Box 1213, San Angelo, Texas, Phone 7233-3. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shrover Motor Co., Phone 37. WANT to buy ice cream freezer.

For Rent LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at

THREE room furnished spart-ment for rent. 1109 W. 3rd. Phone ONE room furnished apartment for rent in exchange for house cleaning; white or colored. 1602 Runnels, or Clay's Cleaners. house; one room, small kitchen and bath: located on back 50 x 149 ONE and two room apartments for ft. lot at 906 E. 12th: \$1095 cash. Phone 1746 or 1899-W. ATTRACTIVE 5-room air condirent; furnished, Apply 610 Gregg

THREE room furnished apartment

or bedroom for rent; very private; all bills paid. 409 W. 8th. TWO room apartment and bed-

A NICE quiet bedroom in Edwards Heights on bus line; adjoining bath; kitchen privileges, 424 Dal-TEX HOTEL: close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 503 E. 3rd St.

PLENTY of rooms and apart-

ments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or

toughs wanted; no children, 1107 West 3rd BEDROOM for rent to two work-NICE southeast bedroom for rent to man only: adjoining bath; close in, 508 Goliad.

rated southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Call at 506 S. Gregg Rooms & Board

For Rent

Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL brick veneer. 75 ft. corner lot; brick garage and gaapartment; rage Washington Place on bus line: va-

cant, Call H. E. Clay, Phone 70 or FIVE room brick veneer: hardwood floors; two south bed rooms; nice bath; servant's house on back. renting for \$25.00; double garage; concrete drive and floor; bargain; must sell at once; near school. Six room stucco; garage and servant quarters; paving now; WANT to rent furnished or unfur-Runnels St. Small Tourist Court and store nished apartment or house: 3 to 5

building: a paying proposition on West Highway. Can build you a large, modern fireproof warehouse on Third St.; must be long term lease. Two good houses with baths; south part of town; will trade for 200 acre farm.

Wanted: Filling Station and Garage on highway; must be priced right. Office space for rent: one room; partly furnished; Petroleum Bldg. Several small houses and lots various parts of city for sale.

100 x 140 ft. on Johnson St., elose in; with six room house and three furnished apartments; paying proposition. For business or city property, call JOSEPH EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Phone 920 Night Night 800 FOUR room stuceo house and bath for sale: 3 acres land: four room frame house; one lot, \$1750; 5 acres land. 3-room house. \$3500. See W. R. Tavlor., 1 block from Bluebonnet on old highway. THREE rooms and bath: nice chicken vard. 602 State St. NEW five room house in Washing-ton Place; good location; well arranged. must be sold in next few

Five room frame house, stone 22-rage, basement and chicken house, good lot within walking distance of town. You can buy this in a GI

bought right.

5-Nice growing business: Stagg's town. All modern, will sell on GI

Eight lots adjoining Veterans H pital site on old San Angelo histo-way, 200x300, to be sold together. Large four room stucco on 50 acres, barn, good well and barbe-cue pit, Located south of town in

is only 3 years old. Poultry farm close to Big Spring Call for information. Let us sell your house on the GI

Silver Hills addition. This house

plan. PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326

NICE 8-room residence, come ly furnished. These rooms are extremely large and well arranged with heating system, and base-ment. Two small houses furnished that rent for \$70.00 per month The vard is well landscaped with plenty of grass and shrubs, Side-walks, with 175 foot front on payed street. This property is close to in walking distance school

town. Shown by appointment only.
HOLLIS WEBB 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 449 WORTH THE MONEY buying or selling your home, will If your price is right I have many buyers for 4-3-6 room houses. be glad to help you. Phone 1822 Ask about this: Seven room house on Main Street,

\$9.000. GOOD modern 6-room house near Eight room suise and 4-room apartment on Scurry St. \$12,000 high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER Duplex on Gregg St., \$5750. Five unit apartment house; close A good modern 6-room house and bath on Runnels St. Near High in; \$6300. Four room house on East 5th St. school; this is a good piece of property in good location. J. B. \$3900.

Four room on State St., \$4750 290 acres good grass land, \$15 per acre and 500 acres cheap lease; about 800 acres altogether. Phone for appointment and let me tell you about this. Good section grass land; good wa-

ter. \$20.00 per acre; 80 acres land; 3 miles of town: modern 5-room house, water, lights and private phone; good barn. All for \$7750. A. P. Clayton for Real Estate 800 Gregg St. Phone 254 BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick home in Washington Place; priced at \$9500; easy to handle; possession

Five room furnished rock home close in on pavement. Also 2-room rock: nicely furnished: and rent-ing at \$35.00 per month. Will self all together very reasonable. Owper leaving town. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257 SIX room stucco house and bath

for sale on 15th St. Any kind of

terms, See Mr. Prince, at 1007 W.

FOUR room stucco house furnished: also 18 x 36 stucco building, cellar and lot 50 x 170 ft. on East Highway: \$6000; can finance half, Rov Little, 505 E. 4th. A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room, a 2room house and garage shop on two lots, corner, for \$5,000. Want only small down payment, balance easy terms. Call J. B. Pickle. 1217. NEW four room house and bath for sale: hardwood floors: \$3000

for equity, 900 Bell. HERE is your Housing Shortage solved. If you need a small house at once I have fifteen 16 x 16 ft. houses all with private bath and completely furnished; electric wiring and fixtures complete; can be moved and lived in in one day; no waiting no red tape. These houses are at Ranch Inn Court, Phone SMALL 3-room house and bath for sale. Price \$1800. Apply 701

San Antonio.

NICE home in Park Hill Addition for sale. Will sacrifice: owner leaving town. Call 1133-J

6 ROOM modern brick veneer home on Main street. 5 room brick veneer modern

house, garage, servant quarters; near West Ward; nice home, 4 room brick veneer: furnished; Edwards Heights: bus line close; this is a swell little home: double garage; well constructed; posses-5 room house: Nolan street; \$3650; very good house; east

front; elose in. C. E. READ 503 Main Street Phone 169-W. MY home for sale: 7 rooms and

bath in good repair; carpeted; double garage and garage apart-ment; furnished or unfurnished. 102 Lincoln. Shown by appointment only. Phone 1522. session; sale price \$8,000. Carl FOR sale by owner; New six-room Strom. Phone 123, 312 W. 3rd. F.H.A. house in Washington Place; venetian blinds; owner leaving town, 203 Jefferson.

Real Estate

For Sale FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

FOR FARM AND RANCH Milking machines; portable spray-ing machines; electric fences; lubricators; air compressors; ringfree oil. O. L. Williams, Sales & Service, 1306 East 3rd. Phone 9599-758. ONE PRESSURE cooker, \$12.00; lots of fruit jars, all sizes cheap; one Singer sewing machine \$45.00; cabinet style radio, \$65.00;

one large wire bird cage with one love bird, both \$12.00: 50 ft. roll of chicken wire, \$5.00; 40 cedar posts, 10c each. 1801 Scurry. NEW Oliver power pick-up baler. Only baled 600 bales. Have enough wire for 8000 bales Will sell machine with or without wire. See about this bargain today as it is a real buy in a Power Baler. Gray Tractor and Equipment Co. 117 W. 1st. Phone 1543.

HARRISON and Richardson .22 Revolver 6" bbl. 9 shot with holster; excellent condition. See at rear apartment. 506 Nolan after 5 ICE cold watermelons, fresh from

POWER Saw, Groover and Plain er, all one machine. G. F. Ingram 5 miles northeast Ackerly. TWO oversized eight-ply tires for sale. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. AIR conditioner for sale for

NEW air conditioner for sale: 28 x 28; 16 inch fan. See after 5:30 p. 26 inch bicycle for sale. Call at 500 State St. MAN'S three piece suit, size 36 days.

A NEW SHIPMENT

town; 3 lots; good well of water; electric pump; beautiful yard; very PRACTICALLY new steel hos-

Wanted To Buy

price for good used furniture and gas stoves. When buying or selling compare our prices with all others. WANT TO BUY ELECTRIC RE-FRIGERATOR. PHONE 276-J.

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 113 Main

WANT TO BUY Ford Tractors and equipment; give model; condition and price. Write Box H.N., % Her-WANT to buy farm tractors and equipment. Call or write O. E.

Phone 208 WANT to buy nice wooden fence; pickets or palings to make 150 ft. fence. Phone 1735 before 6 p. m.

pavement. Phone 1624. IF you need a house and have 807 W. 4th St.: clean showers. priority for building, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th, Can furnish Apartments dry lumber and good terms. FOUR-room furnished house and bath for quick sale; newly decorated; possession at once. Price \$3,850, 208 W. 22nd. FOR quick sale: 16 x 16 ft. frame

for rent: built in fixtures, Settles Heights Addition, Mrs. M. B. Mul-LARGE one-room furnished ap atment for rent; suitable for couple; no children; very comfortable, 1610 Benton, Phone 1548. SERVANTS quarters for rent. 806 Johnson St. Phone 554. ONE room furnished apartment

room for rent, 808 Main St. Bedrooms

ing men: close in, 507 E. 4th St. FRONT bedroom; private trance: two blocks from Settles Hotel, Phone 418 or 501 Johnson

ROOM and board; family style meals: I have room for 3 men; \$15.00 week; I can feed one or two men 50c meal; bus line, 418 Dal-

Arrington Hotel

If you are, see Earl Phillips COMFORTABLE and newly decoand Joe Williamson. Dealers in Real Estate

> SIX room residence for sale in good condition: sound construction; paved street; double garage and wash house: immediate pos-session; sale price \$8,000. Carl TWO room house and furniture for sale . See at 712 Abram.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

I AM offering my nice home for sale for a short time only: 10 large rooms: 2 baths, 3 porches, wash-room: lots of colset space and built in features; four lots and four garages; this is a nice large home and can be bought cheaper than can be built. I'm leaving here because of my health; if interested come see me at 1801 Scurry; no information given over telephone. Mrs. Betty Frizzell.

Farms & Ranches

267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half min-erals; electricity and gas available; price \$37.50 per acre; possession. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

1290 ACRE ranch for sale: 6 room house and bath: modern conveniences; sheep proof fence and crossed fence: 25 miles south Box 486. Stanton. Texas. Phone Stanton. H. C. Burnam. Realtor, 167.

It Pays To Advertise List your property with me for Have good homes from \$2000 to

\$20,000: immediate possession. GEORGE K. STAYTON Phone 1711 1411 Main St.

NEW four room house, 12 x 20 garage, 3 blks. south Lakeview grocery on old highway; \$1800 cash: will take car or truck as trade in. W. A. Watson.



Where the buyer and seller get to-gether. Your membership fee is \$5.00 per year, This is the reason you should be a member of Your Exchange. Your listing will be broadcast as follows: KBST, Big Spring, Texas-7 a. m. KXOX. Sweetwater, Texas-12:15

and 1:00 p. m. KRBC, Abilene, Texas—6:45 a. m. KFYO, Lubbock, Texas—4:00 p.m. KVOP, Plainview, Texas—4:00

KBWD. Brownwood, Texas, State Office—8:15 a. m. BEAUTIFUL yellow brick home; matching garage; 5 large rooms and bath; two porches; well kept and bain; two porches; well kept lawn: on choice corner lot in Wash. Piace. Going for \$9.500.00. Newly refinished 5 room and bath; double floors finished in hardwood; lots of window space; located in SE part of town. Only

6-room house and bath; nice lawn and landscaping; large roomy back yard; big double garage; can be rented as a duplex; located close in on Gregg. Priced \$5000.00. 6-room house; hardwood floors; modern bath; in good location with east front; double garage; all on e 50x150 lot on Scurry St. 4-room house and bath on large lot on East 4th St. Priced \$3700.00. Nice 4-room and bath; newly decorated: located in south part of town. Priced \$5750.00.

6-room house, 18x24 sheet iron work shop on 6 adjoining lots; all fenced: just out of city limits. Priced \$4000.00.

A fully equipped Beauty Shop; with 4-room living quarters furnished: close in to business dis-trict on a corner lot. Priced \$6850. is on countywide resources and One of the best appliance busi-nesses in town. Good stock of known products. Priced \$6500.

equipment in excellent condition; close in to center of town. of the best Drive-In Cafes in metals of these lands. Big Spring; located on Hwy.; do-ing a good business. Priced \$7500. 5-Cabin Tourist Court completely furnished: modern fur., private bath with auto heaters and pri-vate garage with each cabin. Has It covers the town completely: gro. store doing business at this its educational, religious, hospit-time. All located on 200 ft. front al, welfare and cultural facilities; of Hwy. 80. Priced \$10.500.00.
the form of municipal government with assessed values, tax room house and good out bldgs: sheep-proof fenced; has good well of water. Priced 37.50 per acre. 160 acres mixed sandy land; 120 acres in cult.: 2-room house; good fences. Priced \$40 per acre. acres: 297 in cult.; very modern 5-room and bath home with hardwood floors: electricity and butane: all mineral rights 90 with a full set of modern implements. A Howard Co. farm and one of the best.

890 acres good sand land: 440 m cult.; 3 good houses; plenty of water; all under net wire fencing. Butane and electricity in now. Located in Knott district. 287 acres irrigated farm: 257 in cult. Within 2 miles of Hereford. Texas. Has modern 4-room and

bath home: barns, sheds and out bldgs. Has three water wells, and on main hwy, Lots & Acreage

ACREAGE and other Real Estate See Lepard at Yellow Cab Stand. FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 17th St. Phone 653-R. GOOD lot on 16th St. for sale; good neighborhood; fronts south; Also 5 acres east side of town; will sell in 2% acre tracts and give terms if you want to build. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SECTION of good land unimprov-

ed, near Vincent; priced very reaconable: first time on the market.

vation; balance grass; including on his farm in cooperation with all machinery and livestock; fair the district which supplies technicotton crop; 5-room house with cal assistance through the SCS. Vater's farm is located in the Hardward Clyde Winans, Big Spring Fairview conservation group.

1347 acres grass land, well watered, well fenced, twelve miles from
Brownwood, \$27.50 per acre. Immediate possession, near school. 773 acres, good improvements, all of vegetation. modern conveniences. Well water- "Terracing and contour farming ed, well located. Adjoining above paid off on my farm Saturday," 1347 acres, Immediate possession. Alvin Shroyer said. In a discus-

sion. Near school.

located. Possession, near school-1270 aeres, 270 acres in farm, 2 good houses, well fenced, modern, Near school, possession immedi-

200 acres, 50 in farm, Well improved, near school, immediate

MY property for sale or trade at 6 large rooms, well arranged with bath and modern conveniences and plenty of closet space; newly decorated inside and out. Nice large yard with grass, shrubs, fruit and pecan trees. Large chickage house; storm cellar, windmill and storage tank; also cistern; this is an ideal place for chicken ranch and truck farm; all for \$10,000.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

Business Property FOR sale by owner: Small cafe; building and fixtures. Write Box V.K., % Herald. RECAPPING plant for sale; moulds, one year old, franchise for nationally known tires, two coun-ties, radio franchise, gas station, center largest oil field in Texas; priced right. Write Box S.T.S.,

Announcements Political .

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CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 2 R. L. (Pancho) Nall Grover Blissard

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and relatives, also to the employees of the Continental Oil Co. for their kindness, sympathy and floral gifts during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. F. J. Klahr and family. (adv.)

ABILENE, Aug. 10 (Spl.)-The West Texas story should be told better hereafter.

Under way as a joint undertaking by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, its Resource and Museum Institute and local affiliated chambers of commerce, is a complete re-survey of the area's sum of rescources and facilities, rural and urban.

is being made by WTCC and sent complete to local chambers for their files. It contains latest-out Nice grocery store on West Hiway. their files. It contains latest-out Will invoice stock out or sell for statistics on the counties' population, area and rainfall; number Garage and Service Station on and size of farms with acreage Hwy. 80: new bldg. and all new usage and production figures on equipment: 20 year lease on lot. all crops and their dollar value; A good tire repair shop on Hwy.

30; has a good business establishand their products; oil—number of wells and currences of all minerals and

> The other-Part 2-is a commercial survey sent in blank questionnaire form to each local chamber to be worked up locally. ment with assessed values, tax rates and budgets for all purposes. On the business side information is called for on manuvolume with enumeration of all acturing; retail and wholesale types of concerns; trade outlets and transportation facilities on highways, airways and by train

Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

In a discussion with SCS technicians of building up soil fertility on his farm, W. H. Yater has commented that "Peas planted on a small portion of my field last year showed up to a row in the production of larger and better cotton this year on the same area."

Yater also stated that he realized the value of his terraces in a dry year more than ever before in holding on the land every precious drop of rainfall.

Building up soil fertility and holding rainfall on the land is a part of a coordinated conservation 480 ACRES land, 216 acres culti- plan which Yater is carrying out

REAL ESTATE For Sale. Brown County, contact W. D. Thomas, the R-Bar conservation group, 502 First National Bank Bldg., made the observation that it is Brownwood, Texas. Phone 6205. necessary to maintain a good cov-

sion of conservation practices with 251 acres: well improved; 165 C. R. Donaldson, head of the local acres blackland farm. Good grass, 2 wells, 2 tanks. Immediate postrict cooperator, remarked that 430 acres, fair improvements, 100 had it not been for conservation acres in farm. Well watered, well practices 90 percent of the hard rainfall which fell Saturday would have run off the fields. Shroyer plans to seed a large portion of his fields to small grain for winter grazing. A portion of the small grain will be returned to the soil while green early next spring. Shroyer also plans to seed some edge of city limits. Merkel, thin soil areas in his field to peas Texas: 10 acres land; house with in the next few days and after satisfactory growth return them to the soil while green this fall.

In planning a conservation program on the J. R. Chaney farm located in the Fairview conservaen yard, double brooder house; tion group, Marion "Pug" Newton, piped for gas, double garage, stor- farm operator, made the statement, "The time is here when much consideration must be given to cover crops and soil build-For more information phone 1294 ing practices over the whole country and especially sandy lands."



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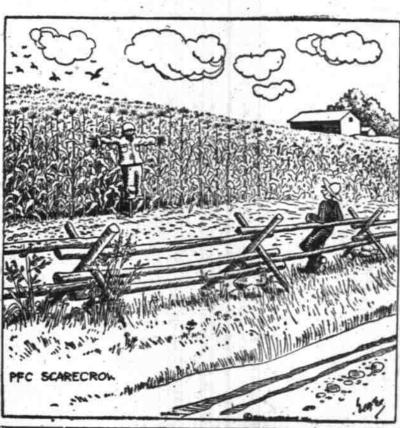
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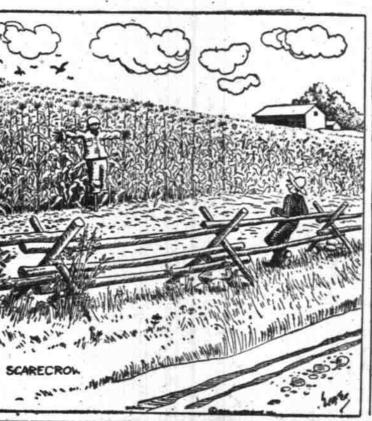
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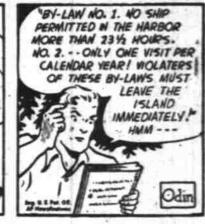




























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SHOP IN COOL COMFORT

Local OPA Busy Reviving Lapsed **Rent Controls**

produced at least one condition- for a full week, H. D. Norris, lo- republic, this one Sept. 16, at plenty of activity for the OPA cal scout executive, reported Satrent control office.

Robert L. Richey, area rent didelegation at the courthouse lawn Sept. 14, and continuing through Sept. 16. Senor Pedro Saurez, leum building had been swamped at 9 a. m. Other scouts can at- who was chairman of the Cinco De by inquiries, both from tenants tend the camp, provided they are Mayo program committee, is helpand landlords.

ed raises imposed during the in- Norris said. terim period when OPA was ineffective and several landlords Bobo Hardy and Eddie Houser, the honors and the winners will

Notice has been given to land- and Amos Jones. lords that they have until Aug. 26 to make refund on "security" deposits which might have been required in some instances be- nually in the United States. tween June 30 and July 26. Rentals are supposed to be returned to existing levels in June.

Some tenants appear hesitant about reporting rental increases for fear of eviction, Richey said. However, he added, these should be reported so that charges may be brought into conformity to regulations. On the whole, eviction actions are decreasing, he

Oil Scout Killed In Auto Accident

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 10 (A)-The body of Benjamin L. Pilcher, Jr., 39-year-old scout for the Texas Company, was enroute to Kaufman, Tex., today for burial. Pilcher died here yesterday of injuries received in a July 30 automobile accident near Vaughn,

Six Local Scouts To Attend Camp

At least six Big Spring boy scouts will leave Monday morn-

on hand and ready to board the ing plan the September fete. A score of tenants have report- certificates and registration fees, holiday will be the coronation of

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Latin-Americans

Committees are being made up ing for Fort Stockton park, where ony to prepare a program for the they will attend the Buffalo Trail observance of one of several in-The 26-day interim for OPA Council's water activities camp dependence days of the Mexican the Spanish yoke.

A bus from Colorado City is Tentative plans call for a threerector for Big Spring, said Satur- scheduled to pick up the local day holiday, beginning on Sunday, bus with physical examination One of the highlights of the

a "fiesta queen." Three girls of Those already registered are the colony are now competing for have reported to restore rentals life saving instruction; Jerry are currently being sold for two to old bases, said Richey.

Houser, B. B. Lees, Laual Mays cents each. The money raised in who will assist with swimming and be decided by voting. The ballots the campaign will go toward program expenses.

Entered in the contest are Maria pounds of whitefish is caught an- Ysavel Gonzalez, Maria Dela Luz Munos and Eloiza Puga.

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sion in store for them, with judg-

vity originally was planned by County Agent Durward Lewter

for early in June, but a full summer program prolonged the ar-

rangements. Barbecue will be served during the noon hour, and farmers, business men and other

Most stockmen in this area apparently have completed the first step in cutting their herds down for the dry season, since receipts have dropped weekly sales. According to a number of re-

Many trees and shrubs which

Hay, weeds, or any cured material

used for a ground covering. Ex-

periments have shown that a

Texas sportsmen's organiza-

ing summer camps for small boys,

service believes. Attending a

camp at Lake Dallas recently

sponsored by the Denton County

Pointer and Setter club, Cal-

see more sports organizations

sponsor similar camps in the

Burned-on foods and stains left

on pots and pans sometimes re-

spond to treatment with house-

hold laundry bleach.

future.

guests will be welcome.

By Wacil McNair

Arrangements are being made ing contests to be held for both to feed at least 200 guests at the beef and dairy cattle and for big 4-H field day Thursday at grasses, etc. A day of such acti-

The club boys have a busy ses-

Hi-Y And Tri-Y **Clubs Top List**

Formal organization of the ports, most of them are keeping chapter's first Hi-Y club for teen- the smallest number of animals age boys and plans for institut- possible to keep them in the ing a similar club, Tri-Y, for business, but if conditions do not teen-age girls highlighted activi- improve they may even have to ties at the YMCA this week. unload some of these.

Attendance in activity groups continued on the upswing, slight- were set out in West and Cenly bettering the summer average tral Texas last fall have been lost despite the conflict of the rodeo due to lack of moisture. J. F. performances, Bill Dawes, execu- Rosborough and C. R. Heaton, tive secretary, said. horticulturists for the extension

The Hi-Y club, a selected group service, say that these losses are of boys, will plan its fall and due largely to improper watering winter program soon, to cover methods. The tight soils of West both social and service activities. and Central Texas must be water-Other units will be formed when ed very slowly in order to get the first one has been success- deep moisture penetration, the fully launched. horticulturists say. Every 10 to

Y headquarters above Wack- 14 days is often enough to water er's store on Main street is open if it is done properly. A soil daily from 2 to 4 p. m. and from covering placed around the trees 7 to 10 p. m. for recreational will hold the moisture in the soil.

Program for the week is as fol- that will make a mulch may be

MONDAY - Tennis to be held at the city tennis courts under the mulch will cool the soil as much direction of Mrs. Wayne Pearce as 20 degrees. at 9 a. m. Swimming lessons at the Mu-

nicipal swimming pool under the tions can do a lot toward condirection of Arah Phillips, one serving wildlife and natural reclass at 10 a. m., another at 11 sources in the future by sponsor-Archery with Jack Thompson at R. E. Callender, specialist in wild-

the Retention Dam on Gregg life research for the extension Street at 6 p. m. Toastmasters club meeting at Episcopal Parish house at 6:30 p. m. with Dr. R. B. G. Cowper as

toastmaster. lender said 35 farm boys attend-Softball at 6 p. m. ed the camp and were instructed TUESDAY - Golf, 10 a. m. in methods of conserving wild-life Muny links. and natural resources on the Softball games and archery, farm. Callender said he hopes to

both beginning at 6 p. m. Boxing with Travis Griffin in the high school gym at 7:30. WEDNESDAY - Swimming at 10 and 11 a. m.

Archery and tennis, both at THURSDAY - Tennis, softball and archery at 6 p. m. Craft and skills night at Y head-

quarters at 8 p. m. FRIDAY - Softball at 6 p. m Hi-Y club in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7:30

folk dancing at Y headquarters Bridge instruction at Y at 8

SATURDAY - Swimming at 10 and 11 a. m. Co-Ed Party night at Y at 8

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Church Group Has Weiner Roast And Watermelon Feast

The Adult Training Union of the East Fourin Baptist church met at the A. W. Page home Friday evening for a weiner roast and watermelon feast.

A business session preceded the social hour and Mrs. Ella Miles, president, presided.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. W. E. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Mr. and Mrs. George Holden, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steward, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Algie Smith, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. Altie Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Page.

Cosden Chatter-

Salesmen Here For Meeting Attend Big Spring Rodeo

By PERSONNEL DEPT.

A sales meeting was held in Big Spring last Friday with all of our territory salesmen answering present to our sales manager, Carl Smith's roll call. The morning meeting adjourned with a trip through the refinery. After the luncheon a business session lasted until 5 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. Mr. Crane of the Ethyl corporation showed a movie on service station operation. The day's program was finished by all attending the rodeo. Salesmen present were W. F. Coffman, Hugh K. Harris, W. T. Abbott, A. Glenn, R. M. Johnson, S. K. Whaley, D. T. Evans, Sam Hefner and Frank Powell.

Cosden and employes are host today to the Texas & Pacific softball team of Dallas. Eighty-five fans arrived early this morning on two special pullmans with the expectation of helping their team this afternoon at 4 p. m. when they play the Cosden Oilers on the city park diamond.

These fans and their team will be our guests today and will be given a barbecue immediately af-Jack Smith left Saturday for

Houston on company business. J. A. Coffey and Billy T. Smith are leaving today for Eagle Nest, M. M., to attend the meetings of the west central group of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference being held August 11,

M. M. Hines and party are spending the weekend at our Possum Kingdom camp.

Congratulations to our softball team. Last Friday night at Ackerly they defeated Stanton 8-7 and by this win captured first place in the Ackerly independent tour-

R. L. Tollett spent Friday in Oklahoma City and left Saturday morning for Eagle Nest, N. M., to attend the annual regional meetattend the annual regional meeting of the North American Gaso- State HD Meet line Tax Conference. Mr. Tollett plans to stay in New Mexico a few days after the meeting.

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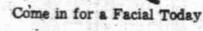
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Shower Fetes Employes Attend Three To Attend Recent Bride Annual Barbecue

Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview. Mrs. Marvin Parkhill and Letha Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Coahoma and Mrs. J. M. Craig of Forsan Pearl Holcombe entertained with will represent Howard county a miscellaneous wedding shower home demonstration clubs at a home demonstration clubs at a in Miss Holcombe's home Friday cue which was held at the city before she arrives. Mrs. McMi-Demonstration association in Ama- evening honoring Mrs. John Wolf, park Friday evening. Jr., a recent bride. rillo Saturday.

These women were chosen by Mrs. Wolf was Wanda Mae Haran election committee from names ris before her marriage on August submitted by each club in the 1 in the Airport Baptist church. A pastel color motif was used

will elect officers for the state in decorations and refreshments organization and conduct business were served from a table laid with and discussion affairs. a white lace cloth. A crystal bowl Approximately 20 women atfilled with pink gladioli, asters tended the all-day outing at the and larkspur centered the table. city park Thursday in place of the Mrs. Theo Earnest presided at the regular meeting of the county refreshment table and Ruthie demonstration association. Harris, sister of the bride, was at Plans were discussed for the

the bride's book. demonstrations at the county fair. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Holcombe and those who called during the evening were Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Skint Jones, Mrs. Lu-Past Matrons of the Order of cian Underwood, Mrs. R. Fitzgerthe Eastern Star will be enter- ald, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Lloyd tained with a lawn party at the Wolf, Wanda Wolf, May Wolf,

home of Mrs. Gladys Dalmont Mrs. Alice Nash. Mrs. C. J. Harris, Mrs. Davis, Mary Davis, Mrs. R. L. Millaway. Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. Nora William- Mrs. Maudie Woods, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. G. A. Stinson, Mrs. son and Mrs. Ann Eberley. All Fannie Parker.

Mrs. Read Will Review **Book At Monday Meet**

Mrs. Willard Read will give a review of the book, "Who Walks Alone," at the First Christian Gwin Hendrix and daughter, Sue, church Monday afternoon. The review will take the place

of the regular meeting of First Ike Kinard, who recently re-Christian Council and is sched-turned from California. uled at 3 p. m. There will be no admission

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D. M. McKinney was host for the evening, and highlight of the

entertainment was the presenta-

tion of a 15-year pin to Mrs. Ruth

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more than doubled over last year

and among guests present were O.

S. Hockaday, transmission super-

intendent, Fort Worth and C. W.

Campbell, plant superintendent of

In J. A. Kinard Home

A family reunion was held in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Kinard this past week and visit-

ing them during the week were

relatives from various towns in

The group included Mrs. Cor-

rine Martin, San Diego, Calif.; Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Jacks and children,

Johnny and Linda, Houston; Mr

and Mrs. Daucey Kinard, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin

and son, Pal, Houston; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Davidson and daugh-

ter, Coleen, Big Spring; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Martin and sons, Billy

and Buddy, Big Spring; Dorman Kinard, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs.

Quinten Martin and daughter,

Sandra, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs.

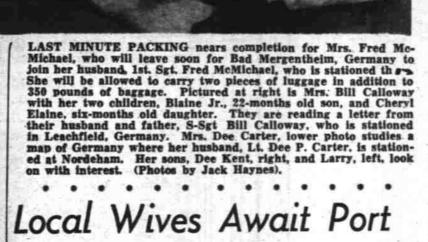
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great grandmothers who settled II. He is the holder of the Air C. F. McDonald, Mrs. Lina Lewelthe western frontier with their Medal with two clusters, six cam- len and Mrs. Jenkins of Marshall, husbands, leaving behind a com- paign stars and a presidential ei- a guest. fortable existance in the east, is tation with two clusters. Mrs. today evidenced by the thousands Calloway has been advised that of GI wives, who are preparing she will not spend over \$50 on the to follow their husands all over the world in order that they might ed on every small detail of her the make a home.

One satisfaction, not experiknowledge that they have a home ed for about \$8 per month. waiting for them when they arfered at a very small cost.

But it's not all smooth sailing. or so wives from Big Spring and Howard county have discovered. Three young women from tills area are awaiting their passports so they may be sent to Lurope where they will join their hus-

The wives were beside themselves with excitement when they first started processing, but now, after months of waiting, they're only anxious to get on their way Pictured above is Mrs. Fred Mc-

Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd of Big Spring, who is showing packing for her trip abroad. Her husband, 1st. Sgt. Fred T. McMichael, stationed at Bad Mergentheim, Germany, writes that he has rented an eight room house for \$27.50 per month, ing the transmission section of and is anxiously awaiting word of her departure from home in order that he can get a labor batalpany, attended an annual barbe- lion busy shining up the house chael has just finished taking typhus, typhoid, tetnus diphtheria and smallpox shots, and is awaiting port call from the government She received her alert call last Saturday and is very anxious to join her husband at the German town where 31 other GI wives will

be living. Mrs. Bill Calloway, pictured with her two children, Blaine, Jr., and Cheryl Elaine, expect their port call within the next few days since the boat on which they are sched-Family Reunion Held uled to sail leaves New Yorg August 25.

Not having ever travelled a long distance with the two small children, Mrs. Calloway hesitates to discuss the train trip to New York, much less her sea voyage, but she is very determined to join her husbant, S-Sgt Bill Calloway, stationed at Leachfield, Germany This is the second time overseas

trip. Her husband writes that he has rented a five room house and enced by their ancestors, is the that maid service will be provid-

Mrs. Dee Carter, lower picture, rive at their destination. Nice shows her two sons, Dee Kent, homes have been made available five and Larry, three, just where wife and children to go overseas. Since that time Mrs. Carter has been processing and is now awaiting port call to leave.

Social Calendar For Monday

MONDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will have a book review, "Who Walks Alone" by Mrs. Willard Read at the church at 3 p. m.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIE-TY meets at the First Baptist Phillips To Speak At church at 9:30 a. m. for a missionary program.

WSCS will hold a joint session at the First Methodist church. A to children will be delivered at covered dish luncheon will be the Park Methodist church, 1401 served at noon, and will be fol- W. 4th street, Sunday morning at lowed by a review of conference | 11 a. m. when Elra Phillips of the minutes. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS

will meet at the church at 3 p.m. WMS meets at the Church of the Nazarene at 230 p. m.

meets in the R. M. Parks home, 1608 Main street, at 7 p. m. for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Travis Reed will be co-hostess.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet in a joint session at the church at 10 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will beserved at noon and members of the Kings Daughters' Circle will furnish the program.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-IARY will have a called meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Bob Eubanks home, 608 Goliad, for the purpose of electing new of-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sunday, August 11, 1946

Miss Wilkinson To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wyneile, to Dean Miller at a buffet supper given in their home Friday evening. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of Elpanola, N. M.,

and the ceremony will take place August 31 at 8 p. m. in the Wilkinson The buffet serving table, laid with a white, hand-made cutwork

cloth was centered with a crystal bowl of pink asters. Flanking the arrangement were crystal candle holders supporting pink tapers. The announcement was revealed on miniature scrolls of crushed

parchment with the inscription, "Wynelle and Dean, August 31." Announcements were tied with pink satin ribbons and the chosen color motif was carried out in plate decorations that included favors made of fresh sweet peas.

Those attending were Louise Ann Bennett, Camille Inkman, Jody Robb, Robbie Piner, Jerry Hodges, aPttie McDonald, Joyce Jones, Mary Lou Partridge, Billie Jean Anderson and Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Burt Honored Engagement With Gift Party In Fuglaar Home

The Homemakers class of the First Baptist church met in the V. W. Fuglaar home Friday for an inspirational study followed with marriage of their daughter, a miscellaneous shower honoring Opal, to W. L. Osborne, son Mrs. J. L. Burt, a recent bride.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan, teacher, opened the meeting with prayer, and the group voted to assist a needy family.

Gifts were presented to the conored guest, who before her marriage recently was Miss Lendora Rose.

A pink and white color motif was used in decorations for the informal party and refreshments were served to Minnie Moore, Mrs. C. E. Roden, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. Jesse Terrell, Mrs. W. V.

Adventure reminiscent of our ed in Europe during World War Rose, mother of the bride, Mrs.

To Marry

proaching marriage of Lyda Thursday at 2 p. m. for their occupancy by the gov-their journey will take them to Moore who will be married Au-ernment and maid service is of-join their father, Lt. Dee Car-gust 18 to Payton T. Garnand, Jr. ant, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Wayne

istmas Day, 1945, and Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Gaskin of Knott and the hostess. filed application in April for his Baptist church, will read the cere-Miss Moore is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore of Lampesas, and Garnand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Garnand, Sr., of Plymouth, Ind. The bride-elect has been em-

ployed by Texas Electric Service company for the past two years, and Garnand is in the restaurant business at Culver, Ind., where the couple will live. Prior to his entering business in Culver, he served with the air corps for five

Park Methodist

A message of particular interest Wesley Methodist church will fill the pulpit. Sunday school services are

scheduled at 9:45 a. m. and an inspirational study will be conducted at the church Wednesday at 8 BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE P. m. with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as leader.

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman have announced the engagement and approaching of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Johnstown, N. Y.

The wedding ceremony will be read in the home of Mrs. Bill McIlvain September 8.

Osborne was formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School and served in the South Pacific eight months before receiving his discharge.

Eager Beaver Sewing Club Is Organized

A new sewing club known as the Eager Beaver club was organized in the home of Mrs. Harvey Bruton Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected and they include Mrs. Dick Hooper, president; Mrs. Bruton, vice president; Mrs. Bennie Jernigan, reporter, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Roy Spivey and Mrs. Neil Bryant were appointed as a social com-

Refreshments were served and it was announced that Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wolf are an- Bryant would be next hostess for nouncing the engagement and ap- a meeting which will be held next

ter, now stationed at Nordenham. The ceremony will take place Morrig. Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. Spiy-Germany. Lt. Carter arrived in the Wolf home and the Rev. ey, Mrs. Paul Morris, Edna Merie



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Janie Returns With A Husband In Ritz Feature

Conway family of Hortonville, waiting patiently for another 11:00 meeting with that engaging, typically are happily perpetuated film's title. "Janie Gets Married," which For, judging from the enthusiin Warner's delightful new sequel, starts a two-day run at the Ritz

wildered bridegroom, the picture, produced in response to public demand for further Conway adventures, is certain to gratify audi-

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asm which greeted her newest screen sortie, Janie, together with Starring Joan Leslie in the title for lovable family, seems destined to add substantially to the legion appearance.

After skirting through the more

troublesome aspects of her adol-escence, she now is escorted through the perils of her first years of married life. That these perils are of some substance will be obvious to anyone stready familiar with Janie and her penchant for stirring up a hornet's nest of difficulties wherever her lively feet take her. And this time they take her to the altar with Duck, her returning soldierhero, and from there on in it's a sprightly dance of endurance between Janie and pretty WAC ser-geant Spud Leighton (Dorothy

Donald Meek, Edward Arnold and Ann Harding, the latter two Janie's parents, Hattie McDaniel, Dick Erdman and little Clare Fol-ey contribute fine support.

Of the many excellent reasons for the film's appeal, mark down 11:00 as most important the characterization offered by Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton. As the love-happy youngsters, who muddle, with equal aplomb, through problems both real and self-inflicted, both stars contribute serenely natural portraits which should bring them new accolades from a justly ex-

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News Summary. Tom Graser's Ballad Box. Coffee Concert. Raxter Quartet. Church of God. Coast to Coast on a Bus. Sunday Church Reporter. Southernaires. Sunday Hit Parade.

Sunday Serenade. First Methodist Church. Sunday Afternoon Orson Welles. Trinity Baptist. Musical Grab Bag.

Record Show. Elmer Davis. Hop Halsey. Freddy Martin Orch. Sam Pettengill-News. Stump the Authors. True Detective Mysteries. Darts for Dough. Those Websters. Sunday Evening Party.

Drew Pearson.

Don Gardiner. Vaughn Monroe. Sunday Evening Washington Inside Out Gems of Melody. Special Investigator, Gabriel Heatter, Luella Parsons. Jimmy Fidler. Policewoman. Hour of Mystery

Warriors of Peace. Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off. Monday Morning Sign On. 4 Band Wagon.

Vera Massey.

Westward Ho. Your Exchange, Religion in Life. George Mahon. Sons of Pioneers Recordings. Miracles of Faith. Beauford Jester. Serenade in Swingtime. My True Story. News & Betty Crocker. Hymns of All Churches. 9:30 To Be Announced. Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00

Home Edition. Ted Malone. Glamor Manor. Vision Conservation. 11:00 Downtown Shopper. 11:35 11:55 Monday Afternoon

Man on Street. Bing Sings. Banner Headlines. Record Shop. Cedric Foster. Luncheon Serenade. Downtown Shopper. 1:45 Afternoon Devotional. Al Pearce Show. Ladies Be Seated. Cugat Time. Bride and Groom.

Russell Bennett Or. Band Wagon. Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan. 4:45 Terry & Pirates. TSN News.

Tom Mix.

Captain Midnight.

Grass Fires Spread BROWNWOOD, Aug. 10 (P)eries of grass fires at Camp Hood were brought under control late yesterday after threatening to damage the main areas of the camp and to the Brownwood country club. Soldiers used counter blazes to prevent the fires from

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JANIE IS BACK-Joan Leslie as Janie is caught in one of her, fabulous stories by Ann Harding, Robert Benchley and Edward Arnold in Warner's "Janie Gets Married," playing today and tomorrow at



"CALL OF THE WILD" BROUGHT BACK-Clark Gable and Loretta Young in a romantic scene from "Call Of The Wild." one of the two features at the State Theatre today and tomorrow.

The Week's Playbil

Sun.-Mon.—"Janie Gets Married." with Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton. Tues.-Wed .-- "Masquerade In Mexico," with Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat .- "Easy To Wed," with Van Johnson, Esther Wil-

Sat.-Kiddie Show at 10 a. m. LYRIC Sun.-Mon.-"Road To Utopia," with Hope, Crosby, Lamour. Tues.-Wed.-"Dragonwyck," with Gene Tierney, Walter Huston; and "Junior Prom," with Freddie Stewart, June Preisser.
Thurs—"Ding Dong Williams,"
with Glenn Vernon, Marcy Mc-

Fri Sat.—"Cowboy Blues," with Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell.

Sun.—Spanish Language Show.
Mon.-Tues. — "Texas Trouble
Shooters," with Range Busters; and "Marco Polo," with Gary

Wed.-Thurs.-"Orphans Of Pecos," with Tom Tyler; and "Found

Fri.-Sat. - "Gentlemen With Guns," with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.

Safety Lighting In R And R Shows

Installation of standby lighting equipment, to serve as a safety measure in case of emergency, has been completed in all local R&R Theatres, the management has an-

The installation is such that, in case of a power failure, the standby DC lighting system automatically is turned on, providing sufthe theatre. Approximately a It Away" and "Route 66."

matic switch was a special-order construction by General Electric.

The emergency lighting measure operates in the Ritz Lyric and "Painted Rhyoperates in the Ritz, Lyric and Queen, and is regarded as a facility to keep down crowd panic and subsequent possible injury in case

NEWS

Here we are again bringing you our list of record

with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie,

Loretta Young; and "Night Club

Girl," with Vivian Austin, Judy

with Olsen & Johnson, Alan Curtis, Grace McDonald; and

"Fast Company," with Dead End

Thurs .- "Hotel Berlin," with Hel-

Fri.-Sat .- "Guns & Guitars," with

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette;

and "Honeymoon Ahead," with Grace McDonald, Raymond

Walburn, Vivian Austin.

mut Dantine, Andrea King,

Tues.-Wed.-"See My Lawyer."

Clark, Billy Dunn.

Kids and Judy Clark.

Raymond Massey.

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> The little gal with such a voice made a good recording on "Buzz Me" and "Rip Van Winkle."

> The man with the han brings you his latest, "Do You Love Me" and "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind."

> > THE

RECORD SHOP

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Naturally Sub-Irrigated Tracts Present Bright Spots For County

naturally and if effective methods for grazing. of controlling sand could be devis-

The eastern part of the county, Springs, is dotted with sub-irrigated spots. These small areas ly in 1945, and it has required can be seeded with good results, regardless of season-long drouth, since some of them are located over water deposits less than 10 feet below the earth's surface.

To date, it has been conceded that the water under the sub-irrigate tracts is insufficient for irrigation of nearby acreage on a profitable scale. Some interest in actual experiments is developing, however, and further exploration of possibilities is in prospect. Some of the best 1946 cotton in Howard county is located on a

tract farmed by Charles Read Jr., east of Coahoma, and feed is flourishing on other acreage. Read has about 160 acres of which are actually sub-irrigated, with half in cotton and half in feed. Southeast of Coahoma, O. H.

McAllister has about 90 acres situated at about eight feet above water, and the remainder of a

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour team up for a

fourth time in Paramount's "Road

to Utopia," bowing in today at the

Lyric theatre. Reputedly their funniest "Road" picture to date,

the film was produced by Paul

Jones and directed by Hal Walker,

the man responsible for such film-

musical hits as "Out of This World," "Duffy's Tavern" and

Written by Norman Panama and

Melvin Frank, the script is said to

be a riotous take-off on the old

goldrush days when fortune hunt-

ers hied north to the Yukon in

search of buried treasure. In

gold mine from two desperate

thugs, played by Robert Barrat

and Nestor Paiva. Also included in

the cast are Hillary Brooke, Doug-

lass Dumbrille and Jack LaRue.

juice or a few drops of cuticle re-

Johnny Burke and James Van

'Road to Utopia" Bob and Bing set out to rescue Dotty's inherited

The Stork Club."

the three stars. .

same stars.

Although the total area is small, low water. McAlister has cotton tinuous pumping, he said. Howard county has several tracts on some of his land this year, but

them would be ideal for truck and C. H. DeVaney, in the same to worsen during the second, steps area, has an ideal spot but is to increase their value may be inhandicapped by overflows and vestigated. around Coahoma and Sand sand gars. The DeVaney and Thad Hale farms overflowed badmost of this season to get the land in shape again for cultivation.

Hale has about 50 acres that are

sub-irrigated.

In the Sand Springs area, several small patches have sub moisture which is excellent for truck farming, and there is scattering sub-irrigated acreage on the E. T. O'Daniel and Oscar O'Daniel farms along Sulphur Draw and in the Lomax community, have a tendency toward sub-irrigation, but the actual water deposits there are deeper. There is one semi-subirrigated area just northeast of Big Spring..

Water on most of the sub-irrigated tracts is rated good, and at Luther, C. B. Lawrence has a well which he believes good for irrigation. It stands 40 feet in water, and the level did not subside

420-acre tract has unusually shal- | appreciably after two days on coa

These "bright spots" in the of farmland that are sub-irrigated it usually is left to Johnson grass county's farming picture have been especially noticeable during Joining the Read place, Ira Mc- 1946, and with two successive ed and put into practice, most of Quarry has some sub-irrigation, years of drouth, with a tendency

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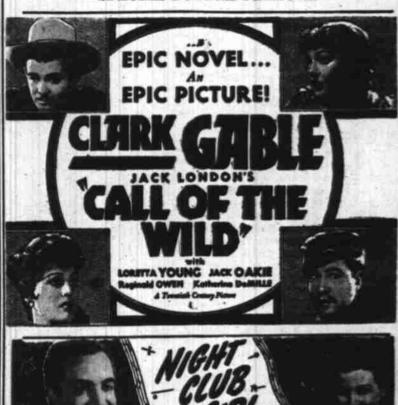
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Heusen provided the musical score with such numbers as "It's Anybody's Dream," "Put It There Pal" and "Personality," sung by "Road to Utopia" is said to be even funnier than the three previous "Road" pictures with the To remove fruit or vegetable stains from the hands, use lemon Also - Technicolor Cartoon

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By LEATRICE ROSS

lene Tucker who came to the grandstands Wednesday night A. J. Cain, Beans Miller, Lazelle smug in a choice scarlet shirt only Tibbs, Toar Bryan, were in the Catherine Redding . . . The group Monday.)
gathered at Lefty's house for cokes Seen in preceding the evening perform-

steeds were displayed on Third Seattle for a respite from the Tompkins, Babs Lytle, Donnie weeks tour of Mexico scon . . nie Hooper, C. A. Tonn, Ly- again. Celia is a music major at Gilmore, Molly Kinsey, Anita Ma- Sonora during rodeo season, was son, Betty O'Brien, Hank McDan- entered in the calf roping. iel, Douglass Moore, A. J. Cain, Jo Ann Switzer was back last USN. He is enrolled in ACC for there. She was affiliated with the fall session. . . . Fancily dress- KBST before moving to Austin. ed riders for the occasion includrie Hodges did same.

f you actually participated in the and the instructor, Jack Thomparena. Which is what Jimmy son. Faces recognized in the por-Smith and Harold Berry did. The trait included Joyce Reagan, Dontwo were in bulldogging compe- ald Philips, Dolores Horne, Wayne

all you come in with Pat Curry, home. Kathleen Little, Mary Louise Danight JoNelle Sikes, Wanda Richis a junket to McDonald Conser-ardson, Wanda Bradford, Debra vatory near Fort Davis. in Forsan

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If you didn't miss the rodeo pa- mother last Sunday to say that he rade and you made that affair was back in the states. Thomevery night of the four-night as insisted that California was stand you'll feel any one of four the coldest place he's been in ways today . . . but all of them months. He was so long in the torrid zones that ordinary west To wit: You might be as Char- coast heat seemed cool to him.

to find six others equally smug in State drug Sunday to announce equally crimson outfits . . Along that Ladd Smitth had sent forth with Charlene were Julia Coch- a phone call to herald his return ron, Lefty Todd, Babe Hughes, (which was to be the next day,

Seen in the movies Sunday: Neil Fryar, Billie Younger, Martha Beck, George O'Brien, Dewey Or maybe you felt exhileration Stevenson, Joyce Worrell, Sue at riding in the parade. Some 250 Nell Nall . . . Billy Crunk Is in street along with their riders town . . . Dickie Cloud has been Watching along the sidelines we in Kennedy and San Antonio . . noticed Nina Curry, Pats y Betty Watts is planning a two Roberts, Byron Hooper John- Celia Westerman is pack in fown relle Sullivan, Floyd Young, WTSTC in Canyon . . . Monroe Buster Weaver, Doilene Tomlinson, frequent visitor from

Ann Smith, and Paul McCrary. week. Jo Ann lives in Austin now Paul, by the way is home from the and works at radio station KNOW

Just for the record: Jean Mured Donald Crittendon, Dulane phey, always an entry in local ro-Leonard, Wilda Watts, Colleen deos, was missed this year. Jean Davidson, Dean Forest, Robert lives in San Angelo . . . Pete Cook Coffee, C. L. O'Brien, Julia Coch- came home Sunday. He was head reiterated the temptation to ball team Thursday night . . . Ed ride a donkey in the line, which McLaren is likewise back in our reminds us of the time when Jer- circle . . . Archery students posed for their photo last week. Props Reaction No. 3 surely is yours included bows, arrows, quivers in her home Auugust 23. Horne . . . Jimmy Tolbert is re-Or if you just went and that's ported to be on the trail for

First chapter of the Hi-Y came vis, Leon Curry, Laverne Kinman out this week. George Worrell and Clifford Clark. Clifford is a acts as president for the organivisitor here from Phoenix, Ariz. zation and John Coffee as vice-And with tongue in cheek he says prexy. Charter members thus Big Spring isn't such a bad place. far are Billy Bob Watson, Gib Not everybody took in the rodeo Sawtelle, Charles Wheeler, Bobby nightly, it seems. For Thursday Blum. Immediately on the agenda

ferred the Spartan-Fordman game in Forsan. . Several gathered early in the week at Wilda Watts' abode to suitably decorate their rodeo hats. Eating countless sandwiches in the Larry Hall was back in town meantime were Betty Smith, Northis week. Larry labors on a ma Jones, Arlys Atkins, La Rue ranch near Snyder this summer. Hall, a guest from Odessa; Junior He is always running into Don Hayes, Monroe Tomlinson, Sonny

At Betty Smith's house Monday night for dancing followed by a slumber party were found Arlys Atkins, Norma Jones, Wilda Watts, Dolores Horne, Billie Saunders and Bobbie Thornton, a guest

Helon Blount relates that everybody who went to Christoval, when she did, got a thorough dunking in the river. Also they hiked, danced, swam and went into San Angelo to the movies several times. Their vacation stretched to four days. Some who went were Bobbie June Bobb, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Patsy Tompkins, Mary Nell Cook, Dot Satterwhite, Jean Ellen Chowns, George Oldham went along to furnish the

Hancock, Joe Dick Merrick. Jimmie Black is home for a



RECENT BRIDE: Pictured above is Mrs. B. E. Huett, who before her marriage July 18 to Basil E. Huett, was Mrs Angie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons of Seagraves. Wedding vows were read at the East Fourth Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. James Roy Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Huett are now at home in Los Angeles, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Crocker Guest Of Friendship Club

Mrs. A. W. Crocker was includ-Mrs. Mary Swift, who celebrated ed as a guest at a bridge party her 104th birthday last Jan. 15, given in the H. V. Crocker home died yesterday of a heart ailment Friday afternoon by Mrs. G. L. coupled with a leg injury suffered in a fall. James for members of the Friendship Bridge club.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock won high in bridge, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm floatron, R. E. McClure. Doris More- wielding bats for the Ford soft- ing prize, and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett bingo. Refreshments were served and Mrs. W. M. Gage was named as next hostess. The group will meet Attending were Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs.

Garner McAdams and Mrs. Her-

bert Johnson.

while following boot training at the USN training center, San Diego. . . Midshipman Barkley Wood is spending a three-day leave from Annapolis in New York City. Barkley is just in from a six weeks' cruise on the Caribbean aboard the USS North Caro-

Howard County 4-H Jo Adams Entertained With Birthday Party

Girls Will Attend

Texas Round-Up

Peggy Crow of Centerpoint.

pointed the county sponsor.

projects and plans and to exchange

quarters for the Texas set-up.

attend from Howard county.

Lewter, agricultural agent, will

Aged Woman Suffers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)

A native of Bately, Yorkshire,

England, Mrs. Swift came to this

country 77 years ago. On her last

birthday she baked her own cake,

was able to go shopping, attend

church and generally keep up

with world affairs.

Fatal Heart Attack

gust 26-30.

Jo Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, was honored on his second birthday anniversary with a lawn party at the Adams' home Friday afternoon. Two 4-H club girls and a spon-

Pastel colors were used in parsor will represent Howard county ty decorations and toy sailboats at the annual Texas Round-Up to were given as favors. Refreshments were served and games be held at A. and M. college Au- played.

Gifts were presented to the The girls, selected on the basis honored guest and attending were of leadership and work in 4-H Jimmy Collins, Billy Horton Elaine and Kay Keene, Linda and activities during the past year, are Barbara Ballinger, Janie Tamplin, Etta Mae Blythe of Gayhill and Perry Phillips, Eddie McDyer. Jimmy Horton, Melenda and Johnny Crocker, Mrs. T. L. Hor-Mrs. W. C. Fryar has been apton, Mrs. Deliah Beard, Mrs. Howard Beene and Mrs. Velma The Round-Up is a state meet- Cain. ing at which each county sends

representatives to discuss 4-H Strike Settled

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)—Service at the exclusive Westchester ideas for the coming year's work. At the same time all the state agents will meet in convention at country club was back to normal the college, which is the headtoday after settlement of a 24hour strike that had put the guests Margaret Christie, home demon their own. onstration agent, and Durward

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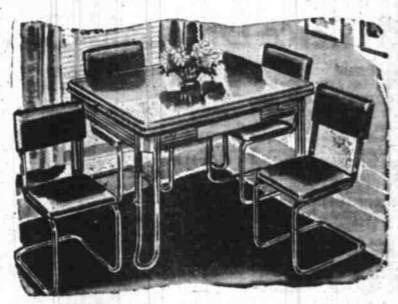
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R. E. McDonald of Travis county is a man of considerable education and experience in agricultural matters and one who, although he has not held an elective office before, has made a notable record of public service.

To acquaint voters with R. E., The Herald reviews briefly a part of his record:

He was with the state department of agriculture for 11 years, serving as advisor to the commissioners. He drafted the pest control law, an effective work in controlling a menace to farm production. He drafted the seed certification law which guarantees farmers protection in the pur-

chase of good seed. He served on the state seed and plant board for a number of years, and he represented the southern states on the National Plant Board for three terms.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, had charge of cotton pest centrol work throughout the south, cooperating with several states and with Mexico. A few years ago, he was assigned, at that nation's request, to work in Mexico to assist in establishment pest control programs there, and won a formal expression of thanks from our neighbor to the

He is a member of various societies and organizations devoted to the betterment of agriculture, has worked closely with A&M college programs to improve the lot of the farmer in Texas.

In the service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1929, R. E. McDonald resigned the first of this year, to take up his work in Texas

People who know him personally commend him as a well-grounded scholar in science relating to agriculture. a man who knows the practical aspects of farming problems and an able administrator. His record is a strong one.

On the basis of its investigations, The Herald thinks that R. E .- repeat, R. E .- McDonald is the candidate who should merit the Texas vote two

The End Of Atomic Energy

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

The press of Chicago notes the arrival there of a unit of radio-active carbon no larger than a common pea, firstling of an endless stream of such units which will flow into the hands of scientists from the great atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn

This tiny piece of carbon, which sends off 37 million rays per second and will still be going strong 10,000 years from now, was turned over to a physical chemist who wants to use it in an attempt to solve one of the great mysteries of the universe, to-wit: what is it that green plants capture from the sun and convert into food, oil, coal and wood?

Researchers into cancer and other ills of mankind will use these radio-active carbon pellets in the endless search for the causes and cures of disease. Swallowed by a patient, the magic pill will cooperate with the carbon in food and enable scientists to trace life processes down to the minutest particular, including why cancer cells multiply and spread and why teeth decay. The built-in radio-active principle-achieved by bombarding ordinary carbon with atomic energy in the Oak Ridge ovens-will make the same unit usable over and over again. Later on radio-active lodine, sulphur and other substances will be available.

Several universities and research institutes have already received their units, which cost \$400 each, and in time all responsible users will be accommodated. The technique of using these magic pellets will be applied to hundreds and thousands of different problems, and the results may well revolutionize current and historic thinking in many

Cancer, before which man's boasted knowledge and skill have stood helpless, may yield to his ceaseless quest at last, thanks to the new techniques made possible by radio-active substances, which set up miniature broadcasting stations in the human

Last week, too, Oak Ridge announced its first have been a prop nuccessful use of atomic energy to turn an engine good will toward man.

WASHINGTON (P)-The man culture for help.

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By Warren McNeill

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These are but the first glimmerings of posthousand different ways.

This much is certain: The atomic bomb will be outlawed as a weapon. It will be outlawed as poison gas was outlawed, and for the same reason: It is its own surest defense. The axis powers did not use poison gas because they knew the allies Novel, 90 pounds soaking wet, with were prepared to drench their cities in retaliation. No moral compulsion stayed their hand; fear of wants to become an American sol-

Unless the U. S. can get a workable, foolproof plan for international control of the atomic bomb, it has only one recourse; to build a stockpile of the things, and hold them as a retallatory threat against any nation that dared to loose them upon work on jeeps and command-re- where seven of eight GIs were us. No nation would care to risk knocking out half a dozen large U. S. industrial centers, knowing full well that the U. S. was ready to knock out an bestowed by the late General equal or greater number of its centers in return. This is essentially the gambit which outlawed poison gas so effectively in the latest war.

Whether the atomic bomb is controlled by an international convention, backed by full powers of search and seizure, or left pretty much in the same state as poison gas-neither the U. S. nor Japan He's just a French kid with the boat. He was a veteran at wnat ever formally renounced the use of poison gas as a heart of a joffre, the hatreds of a he called 15. With the facility of weapon of warfare-this country is not likely to be Clemenceau and a Lafayette's love youth he picked up Americanese attacked by this weapon IF it keeps a goodly supply of Americans. always on hand. It would be idiotic to destroy our bombs or the plants for making them unless and United States army first; now he until absolute international controls are first es- he wants the army and the country out from under Johnny. His ser-

In the end, either by absolute control or the Johnny says he's 17. He isn't wful threat of retaliation, atomic bombs will be more than four feet ten and that outlawed, and the blessings of atomic energy will 90 pounds is the McCoy. If he's ther found him. So Johnny had lot of an obscure Australian to usher in a new and glorious chapter in human progress. It may be that the atomic bomb may bring per bravely and backs it up with universal peace by showing mankind the necessity of living in harmony, so that the weapon which kinds of passes. was denounced as barbaric may indeed turn out to Johnny swaggers around the in- ens in Huntington with Johnny er was killed in World War I and

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who thinks he has invented a Armed with a new \$1,500,000 technical data and, finally, bring water, pheocy!" better mouse trap has a fresh in- appropriation, the department is the inventor into contact with an He was there when Patton's vitation to tell the department of preparing to spend one-third of organization capable of develop- third army came racing through this for research by the bureau of ing his idea.

The same invitation is extended standards and to use the remain i- Then it will be up to the invento the man who has a mouse in er to spur colleges or other non- tor and developer to get together

his factory which he can't catch profit agencies in helping find the on patent rights. and to the mouse-trap maker who answers to business men's ques- A "technical advisory division" is open to the man with the un-There is an "inventions and caught mouse. It solicits inquirengineering division"-successor les from industry on technical to the war-time inventors' council problems and will try to find the hopes to have the little business -to which the mouse-trap invent- answer from either government or

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> "I can't swim." Ben Grauer moving into Broad-

> > BLINDS

NEW YORK - "The Fabulous vising programs directly from the Dorseys," screen story of the lives smart glamor hangouts. . . . Carl of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, will Brisson's press agent says he is employ a couple dozen name band- a backer of his son Freddie's new leaders, with whom Jimmy and picture company, in which his Tommy once played, were em-daughter-in-law Roz Russell is ployed by or who went to fame heavily interested financially, but after playing with the brothers' Carl told me he isn't, positively, orks . . . no mention of Sina- when I met him walking along tra's being in the film, however, Central Park South the other mideven though Frankie first earned night. . . . Carl's going to make bow-tie money warbling with Tom- a film version of his new radio series . . . not with Freddie, how-

Hildegarde to the Coast for trade, was cast as a honky tonk highly-paid saloon dates. . . . planist in Capra's "It's a Wonder- James Dunn at the Waldorf Towful Life." Latest French actress ers, sporting the darkest tan of to arrive with big Broadway plans, anyone around Broadway. . . . a beauty named Barbara Laage. He'll be in a Theater Guild play Two Saint Francesca (Mother in the fall. . . . Rene Clair left Cabrini) films are to be made town for France, where he'll di-

more at home on ice than the Unusual recording: Bing and beach, bedded with a nasty sun- Orson Welles doing an Oscar burn. . . . Radio Comic Jackie Wilde fairy tale, "The Happy Kelk busted a toe on his Ber- Prince," for Decca. . . . Cafe Somuda vacation . . . fell into an ciety Uptown beating the sum-empty swimming pool. . . "I'm mer clump by closing for six glad it was empty," he gagged. weeks. . . . Twenty-one closed for two weeks. . . . "Just to give the staff a vacation," said Host Jack Kreindler. . . . Joan Roberts getway columnist's territory by tele- ting \$1,750 a week for her mid-

> sian Room. Beatrice Kay received a citation from officials at Camp Shanks, "The Spoilers" en leasehold six

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makes possible. In the end, the thing that blasted Johnny Wants It Legal

vance unit of the fifth division

and "joined up" for an indefinite

fit, he carried ammo boxes. No

One night his keen young ears

heard a tick-tock in the field

sleeping. He awakened them, and

heard about that and personally

pinned a conduct medal and Pfc's

-the rugged kind-and almost

The war's end knocked the props

jeant tried to sneak Johnny

stripe on Johnny's slim sleeve.

ried a carbine and used it.

By TOM REEDY (For Hal Boyle)

STEIN. Germany (P)-Johnny hitch. two years as a GI behind him.

He wears the uniform, smokes Virginia tobacco, he drinks Kentuck bourbon, he speaks Brooklyn, he eats K-rations (when he has to) and he does a man's connaissance cars.

He wears a good conduct medal as he tells it now: "That was a George S. Patton, Jr. He captured said so," the "clock" was a booby two German soldiers. He has been shot in the foot and has shot at some of Hitler's finest troopsthink I hit some of them." But Johnny is not an American

Johnny Novel "adopted" the lost his French accent.

to adopt him.

little Novel as his helper and co-partfantry motor pool in this town outside Nuernberg where ner. Johnny snorts at that. Faber made his pencils. He does an honest day's work for his rations. The GI's keep him sup- kid's wisecrak covering up real plied. His pal, Sergeant Robert J. Luther of Huntington, W. Va., United States with Luther there keeps him out of trouble, aliaough that isn't easy.

Johnny says he was orphaned farmers have become accustomed fice promises to evaluate invent- at three in a small French town (Substituting for James Marlow) to asking the department of agri- ive ideas, give advice on patent not far from Paris. He languishor other angles, pass along related ed in an orphanage . . . "Rice and all he wants to be now is a soldier

was for Johnny. He met an ad- nels.

Crossword Puzzle

28. Sun god

10. Malayan

48. Write

dagger

42. Hindu divine

ACROSS

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Chart

brown eyes. He never wants to return to France. "That's for sure," says Johnny,

affection. If he doesn't get to the

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Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPHING HERALD, Inc. N. Y., before it closed, for appearing at the camp in more than 300 shows during the war without benefit of the usual publicity. . . . Rex Beach sold his latest novel.

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benefit of the usual publicity. . . . Rex Beach sold his latest novel, "The World In His Arms," to International Pictures, the first time he's relinquished all rights in an initial sale. . . . Previous deals were leasehold periods of several years. . . . He sold his "The Spoilers" on leasehold six "Discounting the spoil of the spoil of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 11, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Evatt Goes To Bat For Little Nations

ride on the Paris Merry-Go-Round, to Herbert Evatt, leader of the Australian delegation at can be a healthy thing. the peace conference.)

they have the most in common.

particularly love each other. talk that long."

The real fact is that "Doc" South Wales. Evatt, as he is called in Paris, gets in a lot of people's hair, including Jimmie Byrnes'. He is always stepping on people's toes, more than any other man.

A sergeant took Johnny under spokesman for small nations commission to write the Hun- for one refuse to believe that wars his wing. The kid rode tanks and everywhere and, more than that, garian peace treaty. Belgium's are necessary.' the spokesman for little people in- sleepy chairman, Paul-Henri (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell jeeps. He scrounged for his outside the big nations-people who Spaak, was about to o.k. the pro- Syndicate, Inc.) higher than a grasshopper, he carcause a nation is big it is necessarily also wise.

Heightened Australia's Stature

helluva sounding clock. And I battling for his fellow men he has sit. But today Poland wants to succeeded in lifting Australia, an make an exception of itself and trap bomb about to go off. Patton obscure member in the family of sit on the Hungarian commission, nations, to a place alongside the even though she was not at war big five-despite the fact that the with Hungary. If we make an exentire Australian continent has ception in Poland's case, I don't Johnny and "his" company fewer inhabitants than New York know where we are going to stop." crossed the Rhine in a rubper

Crusader for Peace

I have known Dr. Evatt a good many years-ever since he came to Washington shortly after Pearl Harbor to plead with Roosevelt for more help for his beleaguered aboard a ship at Bremen but he country. And I have always wonwas caught. There Sergeant Lu. dered why it should fall to the 17 so am I. But he tells that Whop- a new protector with a fresa three become one of the world's great year hitch in the regular army, crusaders for peace. Searching a phoney looking pass-no genuine Luther, now 34, expects to leave through Evatt's life, there are Frenchman would be without all the army in two years and four some significant signposts noted. months. He wants to raise chick- In the first place, his older broth-Evatt, ever since, has dedicated his life to stamping out the seeds "You're chicken enough now," of war. But perhaps even more he tells Luther but that's just a important, you find a zealot's passion for protecting the common man runs all through Evatt's life. His books-some of them pretty dry reading-are largely devoted may be a tear or two in those big to the rights of man. One book, "The King and His Dominion Governors," demands that the dominions be protected from abuses by the crown in times of social crisis. Another, "Injustice Within the Law," shows how the courts can be used to victimize France at breakneck speed. That now in new location, 407 Run- labor. Evatt also has advocated Adv. that an American bill of rights be written into the Australian constitution while one of his

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(Drew Pearson today awards books, "Rum Rebellion," virtually land and while he was speaking the brass ring, good for one free says, as did Thomas Jefferson, Evatt leaned over and whispered that sometimes a little rebellion to Byrnes, "Why don't you say

something about this?" Byrnes

took the hint and opposed Po-

The Australian is the only dele-

gate who has consistently and

sometimes disagreeably reminded

the big four that this peace con-

ference was not called merely to

serve as a rubber stamp for their

efforts. At the second plenary

session, Evatt, a painstaking law-

yer, dug up many embarrassing

quotes from earlier statements by

order to make improvements or

changes in the drafts," Evatt

quoted Molotov as saying in Lon-

don, "otherwise, conferences are

Again, Evatt quoted Byrnes as

saying, "the council (big four) was

ments but to do the necessary

preparatory work for the peace

eign minister of Australia battle

Thus does the indefatigable for-

"We cannot," says Evatt, "ac-

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not necessary."

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"The conference is convoked in

At any rate, Evatt has spent a land's sitting on the Hungarian PARIS (by wireless)—The two good part of his life rebelling. At commission. As a result, Poland men who sit on the very front of the Australian supreme court row of delegates at the Luxem- ever appointed. But during the Battles for Smaller Nations bourg palace are US chief dele- late war, Evatt, like Jimmie gate Jimmie Byrnes and Aus- Byrnes, got tired of the rarefied tralian chief delegate Herbert V. atmosphere of the supreme court Evatt. They are the first to vote and resigned to run as a labor and are leaders of the two most member of the Australian parliademocratic nations present. And ment. He has held two cabinet jobs ever since-attorney general Actually, however, they don't and minister of external affairs.

Actually, the latter job didn't When Chinese Ambassador Quo amount to a hill of beans before Tai-chi queried Australia's Evatt Evatt took it over. Australia's the big four's representatives. in advance of the conference as external affairs were handled by to how long it would last, the Aus- London. Today, however, Evatt tralian external affairs minister has made Australia's external afreplied. "Three months." Later, fairs not only very much her own when Quo Tai-chi asked the same but has elevated them to a place question of Secretary Byrnes and where they help lead the world. told him of Dr. Evatt's three- That, of course, is why mossback month estimate, Byrnes replied: tories, in both Australia and Eng-"Oh, not even Dr. Evatt could land, are so bitter against the not to make the peace settletough-talking lawyer from New

Leader Against Soviets

At Paris, Evatt has become the for the nations which have the rushing in where angels fear to real leader of the anti-Soviet bloc. most to lose when war comes, the tread. But the consensus of un- Molotov hates him, and makes no most to win by permanent peace. prejudiced diplomatic opinion is effort to conceal his scowls when- He firmly believes that, if the that when the story of man's ever Evatt speaks. If Jimmie views of the smaller nations prestruggle toward permanent peace Byrnes and Doc Evatt played vail at Paris, mankind may have is finally written for this decade, closer ball together, their team- a real chance of bringing order out Doe Evatt will have contributed work would be hard to beat. But of this disordered world. they don't always cooperate. One At San Francisco, New York case where they did was when cept the cynical view that history and here, he has become the Poland proposed that it sit on the must, of necessity, repeat itself. I

"Now, just a minute!" he said. We voted yesterday that nations not at war with enemy countries should not sit on commissions to write the peace with those countries. And yesterday Poland vot-As a result of Evatt's tireless ed that such countries could not Molotov rose to champion Po-



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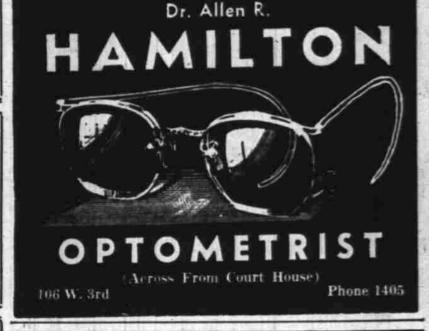
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Dr. Roy K. Marshall, of the Kearns, Utah. Franklin Institute, said the meteors would flash, across the one a minute from tonight until maximum after midnight Sunday.

Mangled Body Found

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (P) - The Lloyd. mangled body of an unidentified man about 30 years of age was found today on railroad tracks about two and a half miles north for the past several months. En- Edwards will be in Levelland of Aldine. Justice Tom Maes route Alexander visited in Bris- Sunday for a roping event to be withheld an inquest verdict until tow, Okla., with his sister, Mrs. R. held there.

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centuries ago so named because of San Antonio, is visiting with Mrs. turned from a three weeks visit Michigan. their coincidence with today's Ruth McMillian. Following his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Southwestern university, George-prise dinner party on her birthcelebration of the feast of St. furlough, he will report back to Raymond Ross in Del Rio. Mr. town, is visiting with his parents San Antonio for shipment to Reinwald accompanied her home this weekend. and enroute they visited with Mrs. Reinwald's grandparents, Mr. and Houston arrived Saturday to Apprentice Seaman Jimmie Mrs. M. M. Hart of San Angelo. spend the weekend with Katha-

Black is visiting with his mother. Kathleen Little and Pat Curry lene Freeman and to attend the northern sky at the rate of about Mrs. Jim Black, after completing have had as their houseguest, Pat- closing performance of the Big his boot training at the US Naval sy Dinan of Amarillo. Miss Dinan Spring rodeo. Tuesday, probably reaching their Training Center, San Diego, Calif. attended Christian College, Co-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green will lumbia, Mo., with Miss Little and leave Monday for Plainview to Miss Curry last semester. visit with Mrs. Green's brother Mr. and Mrs. Reg Jarvis of Fort and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Worth are visiting in Big Spring

with friends and relatives.

Colorado.

lowing surgery.

with relatives.

Henry Jenkins.

Mrs. M. K. House.

Worth is visiting with Mr. and

with Mrs. Jarvis' parents, Mr. and Hi Alexander and Lem Nations Mrs. L. S. Patterson. have returned from Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Ova Mae where they have been working Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

the sheriff's department had in- C. McCoy. Both Alexander and David Buckingham, student at Nations will attend Texas Tech Texas Tech in Lubbock, is spending the weekend with Dell Mc-Mrs. Inez Lewis and her broth- Comb.

er, Bob Nunn, left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster, Sr., Brownwood where they will visit and Mr. and Mrs. Red Holland of Bronte are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards friends and relatives this weekand son, Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. end.

Buren Edwards of Jeanerette, La., Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith left Saturday morning for a two and children, Emma Gail and weeks vacation in New Mexico and Clyde, Jr., will leave after Sunday morning church services on Mr. and Mrs. Jake S. Bishep, a vacation. While away they plan accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Taylor, to visit with friends on a ranch Houston, left Saturday for a two at Friona and then go on to Amaweeks visit at Long Beach, Calif. rillo.

Amabel Lovelace is reported Midshipman Barkley Wood, stumaking satisfactory progress fol-dent at Annapolis, called his mother, Mrs. Earl Ezell, from New F. W. Bettle left Friday eve- York where he is spending a three ning for St. Louis, Cincinnati and day leave. Wood has just reother points in that area to visit turned from a six weeks' Caribbean cruise on the USS. North Mrs. Clarence Pressley of Fort Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs left Thursday for Dallas where Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dent of is to undergo surgery. Glynna McClintock of Kilgore Post City have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green. Other is visiting with Lynnette Blum. houseguests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. W. Langston and Ann Holt of Canyon are guests in the Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt has returned C. W. Norman home. Mrs. Langprison camp in Austria killed from Fort Worth where she visit- ston is Mrs. Norman's mother.

ed with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clemons of Dugan. Also visiting in the Dugan Lincoln, Neb., spent Thursday bullets in the back of the neck guests of the Charles Adamses and visiting here with Mrs. Ruth Mc- while ostensibly posing them for T. R. Camps. home was Mrs. Ruth Matthews of El Paso, who returned to Big Millian. Mrs. Clemons is the Spring with Mrs. Tamsitt for a former Marion Connell of Big

Joan of Kent are visiting here Henry Rosenfeld, Jr., said at a with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clifton. press conference. Odis Wilson left early Saturday for El Paso where he will into a small room fitted up like Cleve and Steve of Stephenville; visit with his brother, Sgt. Robert a photographic studio and locat- and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nas-Wilson, who returned recently ed conveniently next to the cre- worthy, who were returning from from Manila. Sgt. Wilson is re- matory," he said. ceiving treatment at the William Beaumont General hospital.

returned to their home in San en, he was shot in the back of the Angelo after visiting with Mrs. neck by a guard." Nalley's mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey re-

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He "lost his head" when he

drove his automobile up on a

sidewalk and pinned Raymond

Selden and his bride against a

wall, says 20-year-old George

"I'm sorry it happened. I'm

willing to pay all hospital ex-

penses," the youth told Magi-

strate Thomas O'Monnor who

held him in \$1,000 bail on as-

sauft and battery charges yes-

The husband spent ten days in

a hospital with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Selden said she had "kept

company for a while" with Mc-

The incident occurred three

days after the Seldens' marri-

US Prisoners Killed

With Sneak Bullets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-

photographs, a war crimes prose-

"They were taken one at a time

Sudan grass may be seeded as

cutor disclosed today.

home in Texon.

Denver, Colo.

McLaughlin.

terday.

Laughlin.

Dinner Party Given As Surprise For Doylene Gilmore On Birthday

Jack Davis is to move to Colo-

Hubert Butler has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan left

Friday for a vacation trip to Ok-

Employes of the Shell Produc

tion unit recently enjoyed a pic-

nic, with Supt. and Mrs. George

Jackson as host and hostess. Those

attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.

Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Graves and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Clark and family, Mr.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strother, Mrs.

Clara Butler, Paul Whirley and

Wanda and Ray, and Joe Whiriey.

daughter have been visiting Mrs.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have

Clayton Stewart of Big Spring

and J. P. Merrick of Dallas were

in Forsan on business one day this

Mrs. Earl Hughes, Jerry Don

and Roy Edward were in Loraine

last weekend to attend a reunion

of the Burrus family, to whom

Mrs. Hughes is related through

her mother, Mrs. J. L. Coleman of

Ackerly. There were 42 present

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bristow of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and

end, and his mother, Mrs. S. C.

Crumley, returned here with

them. The Crumleys, however,

were almost immediately called to

Stephenville because of the death

of her grandmother.

Fort Worth have moved here. He

is employed by the Oil Well Serv-

at the affair.

returned from Slaton, where they

were called to attend the funeral

of an aunt, Mrs. Frank Young.

Douglas visited relatives in Coi-

orado City last week.

Baker's daughter in Lubbock.

end.

Mrs. Newman Baker and little

James Thompson of Lubbock

Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

a visit to Kermit.

lahoma and Kansas.

FORSAN, Aug. 10-Doylene W. Moore. Yeaden is being trans-John Ulrey, senior student at Gilmore was honored with a sur- ferred from Turner Field, Ga., to day. Guests gathered at the J. D. Gilmore home in the East Con- rado City soon, being transferred tinental camp, and following the by the Shell Oil company. dinner, attended the carnival in Big Spring. Present were Jerry Duncan, Bobbye Lou Cathcart, Dorothy Mae Prichard, Gwynn Oglesby, Dorothy Jean Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood Bobby Wash, J. B. Hicks, Bobby will leave today to make their Baker and Doylene and Richard

Gilmore. Marjorie Laswell will leave this Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper of evening to spend two weeks in Brownwood were here last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friends here received a card

> Melba King, who has been here visiting Pat King, suffered a broken arm in an accidental fall. and Mrs. A. J. Overton and fam-Bobby Cowley is a new employ on the Royal lease. David Hale

also is with that concern as a relief pumper. Mrs. Byron Johnson and son Loren returned to their home in Ahilene the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston spent

their vacation in Denver, Colo., with their son and wife, Mr. and J. E. Thompson, over the week-Mrs. Donald Alston. They stopped at Carlsbad Caverns en route

Evelyn Whirley from East Texas has been a guest in the Paul Whirley home.

Aquilla and Haroldine West were recent business visitors in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Beverley visited last weekend in Dallas with Lovera Wilson, and in Lewisville with other relatives. Bobbye Lou Cathcart is in Dallas to visit an aunt for a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth have moved into a new house they purchased and moved to Forsan. Clay Witt of Rising Star has been visiting Jerry Don and Roy Edward Hughes. He is Mrs. Nazi guards at the Mauthausen Hughes' nephew.

Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo about 60 Americans with sneak May of Welch have been here as family were in Brady last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brauer of Stephenville have been guests in Hundreds of other Allled sol- the Hill Conger home. The Con-Mrs. W. E. Calley and daughter, diers died the same way, Col. gers returned with them for a weekend visit.

Guests in the C. L. West home are Mrs. Pete West and twin sons several months' stay in Klamath "Each prisoner was told to sit Falls, Ore., Pete Nasworthy was in a chair facing a camera. While here for the weekend, and will re-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nalley have expecting to have his picture tak- turn with his family to Austin. J. P. Kubecka, who is employed by the Forsan Oil Well service in Polar, is at home for the week-

an emergency crop up to August. and Bonnie have been here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L.

In Hollywood-

Bogey Man Chaney Scared Of Many New Faces On Set

By Bob Thomas HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Lon Chaney, the spine tingler, is scared. 'All these strange faces on the set," he shuddered. "I'm used to knowing everybody on a picture. And these boogie men I'm working with-Peter Lorre, Jack La Rue, John Hoyt. They've got me

The screen's ace chiller, you see, has deserted his haunts at Universal to play a harmless hospital attendant in "My Favorite Bru-

But he recovered from the shakes sufficiently to explain why he left Universal City after eight years of curdling blood and tingling spines. It wasn't because of any distaste for his roles.

"As long as the kids enjoy the horror pictures," he said, "I'm willing to make them." The reason for his departure was the usual one-mazuma,

Lon said he was the only horror man left who can stand the long hours of applying tortuous

"The others are on the other side of 40 now," he remarked. "So am I, but I'm crazy enough to take

It's a pretty safe bet that Lon will be back at his home lot one of these days. He says: "Some day they're going to need

a goon and they'll have to send

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Warranty Deeds J. L. and Hazel Joiner to C. P. Wade, part of Sect. 31, Blk. 33, Twp, 1-N, T & P Ry, \$611. J. A. Turnblow et ux to S. L. McCormick, W 1-2 Tract 20, William B. Currie Sub-D. Sect. 42, Blk 32, Twp. 1-N, T & P Ry.

J. W. Fryar, Plymouth sedan. Roy E. Smith, Chrysler sedan.

Pipeline In Lebanon

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Aug. 10 (P) - Government sources announced today an agreement had been reached for construction of an American-owned pipeline across Lebanon. Details were to be issued later.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 11, 1946

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ed him on a charge of raping a Japanese woman on a train near YOKOHAMA, Aug. 10 (AP) -Kyoto June 5,

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Governors Of Texas-

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series of articles based on the lives of governors of Texas.)

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN-Samuel Willis Tucker Lanham, fervid Southerner from South Carolina, camé to Texas on his honeymoon and stayed to become the twenty-first governor of the state.

Lanham learned to love Texas and long cherished the idea of becoming its governor. When he schieved his dream, he wished that he hadn't.

A staunch Southern patriot always, Lanham was born on July 4th, 1846, South Carolina. He immediately inherited the patriotism of the South and especially that of South Carolina where disunion was born.

He was exactly 15 years of age when the cannon boomed at Fort Sumter, but declaring that, he could shoot as well as any man, served with what has been described as "distinguished bravery" in the Virginia valleys.

After the war, San Lanham married, tucked his bride away in a covered wagon and set out for Texas on a honeymoon trip. No one knows why he picked Texas during Reconstruction times as a site for a honeymoon, but Lan-

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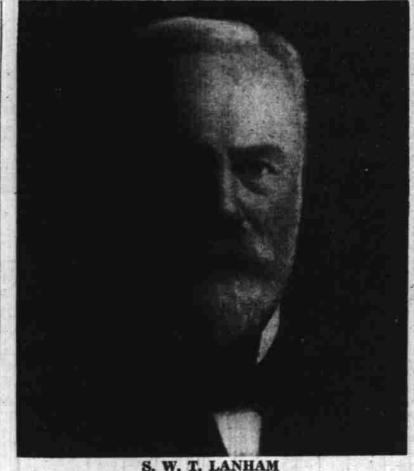
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ham did and never went back to to satisfy his soul when he is hun-South Carolina. He settled down gry. was appointed district attorney. "not guilty" was given by the jur-ors who knew a good human story

Two cases during his law career when they saw one. made Sam Lanham famous. The Lanham's second case was diffirst was packed with the human ferent. He served as prosecuting element. An old man and his attorney in the trial of the murwife, who made a long trip from derous Indian Chiefs Santanta one of the Southern states to Tex- and Big Tree. In May of 1871, a as, were having a tough time of wagon train with seven teamsters it. They had neither food nor had been ambushed and six of the money. The old man couldn't teamsters killed by a party of Costand to see his wife go hungry manche and Kiowa Indians raidany longer so he stole corn from ing from the Fort Sill, Okla., resa crib near Weatherford. The ervation. General Phil Sheridan ground was covered with snow was visiting the Texas frontier at and the old man's tracks were the time and he soon had the Ineasy to follow. Both he and his dian leaders arrested, placed in wife were arrested and charged irons and brought to Weather-

with burglary. set in the morning of the same J. Davis commuted the sentences day Lanham took it but he got a to life imprisonment. postponement until afternoon so Sam Lanham was elected to that he might study the circum-

in what was then the frontier spoke with tears in his eyes and town of Weatherford. He studied soon had the spectators and jurlaw at night and was admitted to ors in the same condition. Withthe bar in 1869. Soon after he out leaving the box, a verdict of

ford. Sam Lanham heard of the case and volunteered his services as in the case and the Chiews were district attorney. The case was sentenced to hang. Governor E.

congress in 1882 from the "Big stances. On his way home, Lan- Jumbo" district made up of 83 ham took the old Bible and read counties in the Panhandle. He rethe passage in Proverbs, 6th chap- gretted the day he died he didn't ter, 30th verse which said: "Men stay in congress instead of coming do not despise a thief, if he steal back to Texas to make his dream of being governor come true.

But come back he did, in 1902, and he became governor on Jan. 15, 1903. In fact, his dream came true twice. He was re-elected to a second term.

Lanham proved a good governor for Texas but being governor proved no good for him. He was in his sixties and the trials and tribulations of the governor's office almost drove him crazy. In the portrait of Sam Lanham, there's a wistful sadness in nis

Lanham himself expressed his unhappiness this way: "I made a great mistake when I became governor. I was very happy for years and years serving the people of my district as their congressional representative. Then I became governor. Office seekers, pardon seekers and concession seekers overwhelmed me. They broke my health and when a man finds his health gone, his spirit is broken. Yes, I could have remained in Washington until death called me. Now I shall return to my Weatherford home. My office-holding days are over."

Sam Lanham's days were almost over too. He left his high office in 1907. Soon after, his wife died and Governor Lanham, saddened and tired, followed her on July 29th, 1908.

Lanham's "honeymoon" in Texas ended in Weatherford where he

ABC Program Outlined At Mee

Objectives and operations of American Business Club were outlined at the club's Friday luncheon by Walker Bailey, Roy Reeder and Otto Peters.

Bailey pointed out that the five objectives, designed to create higher spiritual, friendly, business and civic standards, factors making ABC an important organization in the community and emphasized the value of the national motto, "Shoulders Together."

Reeder explained the procedure for inviting new members into the club, mentioning that there were now 129 men on the rolls. Peters, club treasurer, gave a report on the financial department. Otis Spears, program chairman, presented Mrs. S. A. Ritter who played three pieces - "Trees" "Sparklets" and Chopins' "Min-

ute Waltz"-on the piano. Jack Thompson, new tail-twister, nominated Chadd Rockett as his assistant. Loy House, president, presided at the meeting.

Three new members, Carl Gross, Donald Anderson and Roscoe Gray, were introduced and two guests, John Siebolt and Sgt. Oliver Goodman, were present.

C-C Studies Housing Needs

ods of obtaining material for new residential construction, especially chamber of commerce office.

J. J. Johnson, field representa- are on the field. tive for the National Housing Authority, conferred with a local ties local building material congroup for more than an hour, re- cerns are experiencing in getting ceiving a detailed account of steps delivery on many items essential underway locally to relieve the to residential construction. shortage of living units.

ings in favor of the Howard Coun- Johnson.

Dallas Herald Up

DALLAS, Aug. 10 (A)-The Dallas Times-Herald has announced subscription rate increases, effective Aug. 11, with local rates being boosted 25 cents to \$1.05 housing needs and possible meth- and monthly sales outside of Dallas increased 35 cents to \$1.45.

for veterans, was made Saturday ty Junior college, City Manager morning at a meeting in the B. J. McDaniel told the group, but at least 198 more structures

Also discussed were difficul-

Attending the meeting were J. Much of the discussion dealt B. Collins, chairman of the chamwith the bombardier school prop- ber of commerce housing departerty, which the city is making an ment; Ray Boren, Veterans Adeffort to acquire, provided de- ministration contact representavelopment can be arranged. The tive; R. L. Cook, T. A. Thigpen, city already has relinquished any J. H. Greene, chamber of comclaim it might have to 62 build- merce manager; McDaniel and

Churchill Estate

LONDON, Aug. 10 (4P)-Winston Churchill's country estate at Chartwell, Kent, has been purchased by a group of his friends for a permanent national memorial to the wartime prime minis-

ter upon his death Churchill's family will continue to reside there during his life-



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