Bucher Asks City For Permission To Raise Bus Fare

City commissioners waded through a heavy docket of business Tuesday in a three and a half hour session, agreeing on efforts to draft a balanced budget, adopting several routine ordinances, and dealing with several other problems, Only one visitor, J. M. Bucher, bus operator ,was present

for permission to raise fares. · Bucher had asked that the comprovision he be permitted to sell cards which would make fares to declined to take action until further study. The bus operator said

that he had shown a \$66 operating loss over the past five months and that he could not arrange for new equipment under existing fares. He said Midland, Odessa and Lamesa had 10-cent fares, but Mayor Dabney, declaring he had not made a study, indicated a "100 kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan percent increase looks mighty and two other brutal slayings, re-

Much time was devoted to a discussion of a budget. A preliminary draft was checked, but no ed for the year shaped up with saults." the possibility the commission may settle on a tentative budget at the same story that was printed exnext meeting. All commissioners clusively in the Tribune last were in favor of a balanced week," the Tribune said.

On the heels of this thought, ders of little Suzane Degnan, of they turned down, by a 3-2 vote, an ex-Wave, Miss Frances Brown. the creation of the position of di- and of a widow, Mrs. Josephine rector of public works. City Ross." Manager B. J. McDaniel had rec- Attorneys for Heirens, who is (today, US time), weather perommended that the place be creat-ed and that H. W. Whitney, former city secretary and now on 29 charges of burglary and assault, terminal leave from the army, be did not comment on the confer- lieved to be the one from which appointed to the post. Commis- ence other than to say that they the earth's first subsurface A-bomb sioners Iva Huneycutt and J. L. had questioned Heirens about the will be suspended was towed into LeBleu voted aye, Commissioners three slayers. George Mims and H. W. Wright Meanwhile, State's Attorney ships and 46 other vessels awaitwoted no, and Mayor Dabney de- William J. Tuohy said he was go- ing their possible doom. cided the issue with a negative ing to seek quickly indictments of From his flagship, the USS Mt.

US Public Health Service for the indictments today. hospital area at the bombardier school for a city-county hospital fore Heirens is arraigned on the ready to postpone everything if was held open pending outcome murder charges he will request necessary. of negotiations with the War As- that he be permitted to go before sets Administration for all build- Tuohy and give a detailed, writings on the field, and the deter- ten confession. Chicago newsmining of public sentiment on the papers have reported that the conmatter of such an institution.

in escrow to W. P. Edwards for recommendation of life imprison- shove it off to the west. land purchased for the veterans ment instead of the death senhospital site was voted. Commis- tence. sioners voted to leave unchanged regulations which permit all-night he has made any such "deal." So parking around hotels except on have defense counsels. Third street. Approval was given the replacement of \$100,000 bond by the State National bank with Flagship Crew III another government bond in the same amount to secure city de- From Wood Alcohol

A five-year lease at \$10 per acre per year and with option for a five-year renewal was granted July 24 (P)-One crewman of this will submerge it. the vicinity of the disposal area test operations-died and six were Cornell physicist, and other scienfor erection of a rendering plant. ill today from what officers be- tists from Los Alamos, N. M., will Commissioners formally accepted lieved were the effects of drink- see it. the annual-audit, voted to remod- ing wood alcohol. el quarters in one building at the airport for representatives of the the Mt. McKinley, said a prelim- tion hours of 8:35 a. m. tomorrow Civil Aeronautics Administration, inary investigation indicated that (3:35 p. m., Central Standard Time heard reports of paving progress, a crewman procured fluid used today) he will start the mechanism and developed a consensus on a for duplicating machines and that will detonate the bomb. question raised by Wright that which contains methyl alcohol. Washington boulevard would re- The container was labelled "poi- what will happen to 75 ships and main a boulevard rather than be- son."

One repealing the paving ordi- obtained the poisonous liquid but sky to a height of two or three nance of May 28, 1946, which was Captain Gamet said he was car- miles. left dangling when all bids sub- tain there was no intention on mitted were rejected by the com- the part of anyone to poison ship- to be 50 feet high at a distance mission; one closing streets and mates. alleys in the veterans hospital tract but retaining pipeline easements; one adopting the US Pubblic Health and state milk codes (which brought the 1936 city code to date). Under advisement was an ordinance which would prohibit the sale and shooting of fireworks within the corporate

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and tics. tomorrow. High today 94, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 95.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, scattered afternoon thundershowers near upper coast. Gentle ing his nose in the governor's to moderate south to southeast race." He said "the monopolists

winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES		w. Lee O'Daniel himself, the man
City- Max		who campaigned for the Texas
Abilene	68	regulars against Roosevelt and
Amarillo97	_	Truman in 1944, the man who
BIG SPRING96	72	smeared Roosevelt x x x."
Chicago 90	73	
Denver95	65	John Lee Smith says his oppo-
El Paso	71	nents are promising to do more
Fort Worth 97	73	than they can do with the powers
Galvesion	76	of governor.
New York74	67	The candidate told Tyler listen-
St. Louis95	- 78	ers last night that the state ev-
Sunset tonight 7:49 p. n	n.; sun-	penditures for next year are
ise tomorrow 5:56 a. m.		\$228 000 000 We said W and

Balanced Budget, Public Works Director, **Routine Matters Studied By Commission**

for the meeting and he retired at the outset after appealing

mission consider an increase from five to 10 cents, with further Heirens Repeats 712 cents. Commissioners, indicating relief would be granted. Slaying Details To Attorneys CHICAGO, July 24 (AP) - The case of William Heirens, principal figure in the investigation of the

portedly was moving toward a climax today. The Chicago Tribune, in a copydefinite action taken. The com- right story today, said that the 17mission did, however, agree that year-old University of Chicago water and sewer development student at a five-hour conference should be given priority, that tax with his three attorneys yesterand water rates should remain day "told again the shocking dethe same. Thus, the necessity of tails of three terrible murders and whittling many activities suggest- many, many burglaries and as-

"Heirens told, it is reported, the

"It was the story of the mur-

fession would be given in ex-

Tuohy, however, has denied that

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY. Marvin Sewell for three acres in ship-flagship of the atomic bomb

Capt. Wayne Gamet, skipper of er, some time before the detona-

ing converted into a 46-foot street. Investigators were unable to fairly sure that a monstrous Ordinances passed included: learn immediately how the others waterspout will rocket into the

Anything Can Happen In Last Campaign Days

traced to an over-enthusiastic ex- extra. plosion of the atomic bomb - er new developments in Texas poli-

With the democratic primary only three night rallies in the future, anything can happen. Texas voters found that out the

past 24 hours. Rainey told a Dallas rally that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is "stickcalled in the old maestro of smear, W. Lee O'Daniel himself, the man who campaigned for the Texas

than they can do with the powers read excerpts. The candidate told Tyler listen-

of his opponents is elected. Texas Any tremors felt today may be tax payers will pay many dollars

> Beauford Jester headed for Lufkin and an "East Texas victory rally" today, after assuring a Palestine audience last night that his program needs no new taxes for fulfillment and calls for none.

In Palestine, Jester made a plea for political peace in the state democratic party. He said there were people who would purge certain elements of the state party, but that he would work for unity.

Sellers, at Houston, charged support of the communist party.

ers last night that the state cx- Sadler said he was the plain peo- on perishables now is in citrus was announced. \$228,000,000. He said if any one (See CANDIDATES, Pg. 2, Cl.2) cipally lettuce.



on Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's advance description of likely results, this is an artist's conception of the column of water to be blown into the air from the underwater atomic bomb blast scheduled at Bikini. Admiral Blandy predicted waves as high as 100 feet as a million tons of water rise in a huge column topped by a geyser-like spray. This drawing was made by AP staff artist John

Underwater Blast o Explode Today

the wave motion.

PALACHIAN, July 24. (P) - The landing craft will be at or on historic test of an underwater atomic bomb against a fleet stronger than most navies of the world will be staged tomorrow

Early today a small craft be-Bikini lagoon past the 29 combat

Heirens in the Degnan and Brown McKinley, Vice Adm. William H. The matter of applying to the cases, and indicated he might ask P. Blandy flashed the word that the test was on, while he kept The Chicago Sun said that be- an eye on the squally weather,

An erratic tropical weather front moved back over Bikini atoll and the rest of the Marshalls, bringing clouds and rain, but meteorologists hoped a neighbor-Approval of payment of funds change for the state's attorney's ing high pressure area would

The mysterious small craft entered the lagoon in tow of a tug early in the day and passed the line of target ships, many seared and blasted by the aerial A-bomb

of July 1. It moved on to the central location from which lines of target ships radiated outward as much as two miles like the spokes of a giant wheel.

A canvas will conceal the bomb from the eyes of the crew that

Only Dr. Marshall Holloway,

If all goes well with the weath-

Thereafter, no one is certain 12 boats, although scientists are

Oceanographers expect waves half a mile from the explosion.

Man Arrested For Six Wives And 37 Aliases

Defrauds Women-

NEW YORK, July 24 (49)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today a Lowell, Mass., man with six wives and 37 aliases was being held under a 1940 indictment accusing him of impersonating an FBI agent in Boston. E. E. Conroy, FBI chief in New

MORINIGO-President Higinio

Morinigo of Paraguay, was re-

ported to have asked permission from the armed forces to resign

and leave for Brazil. Later the report that Morinigo was quitting office was officially denied as "absolutely unfounded." (AP Wirephoto).

York, identified the man as Alexander Arlinsky, 41. Conroy said Arlinsky's marriages "were part of his scheme to

defraud women of their money." His exploits profited him between \$17,000 and \$20,000, the FBI said, man control board could overrule tions press officer in the midst of the latest being at Houston, Tex., these agencies if either failed to the closed meeting. No informawhere he obtained \$7,100 from a act. Conroy said Arlinsky posed as a

and made most of his contacts at race tracks. The FBI had-been on his trail For Branding Girl for six years, Conroy added, fol-

lowing arrests in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri, Illinois; Massachusetts and the District of Columbia under various

taining a divorce, Conroy said.

Fresh Food Movement Through Here Steady

Movement of fruit and vegetables continues steady through Big Spring, according to Manley Cook, manager of Southern Ice

On an average, four fruit blocks He exhibited an article from the is some movement of cantaloupes figure. Worker, New York leftist news- from Arizona, but this seasonal nents are promising to do more paper, dated Sunday, July 21, and crop is tapering off. By August, for sentence. the Pecos valley cantaloupe movement should begin.

Agency Planning Halsey Touches To Keep Prices Highspots Here At June Levels.

new legal life, OPA rushed plans congressman of the 19th congrestoday to slap a big segment of the sional district, touched only the American economy back under June 30 price ceilings, at least

emporarily. On rents, the agency has ready an order re-establishing the same controls which were in effect in each of 520 areas when the federal law lapsed at the end of last

Except on major food items and ertain other products which in no event can be placed under ceilings again before August 20, OPA's plans to restore June 30 maximum prices apply pretty much across the board.

Officials emphasized that many of these ceilings would be temporary. Under the pending revival bill, OPA is required to apply new standards which, according to the agency, will require higher ceilings in many cases.

But the bill gives OPA 30 days after enactment to make most of the stipulated changes. Top OPA officials still are un-

the bill would be applied. But this is their preliminary analysis: UNCONTROLLED ITEMS Under no circumstances could Bikini beach to get the effect of ceilings be restored before August 20 on meat, dairy products, cot-

tonseed, soybeans—or items made entirely or substantially from these commodities-and on grain and livestock and poultry feeds made from grain. Other items on which ceilings could not be re-established prior to August 20 are poultry, eggs, tobacco, petroleum and their prod-

naximum prices could not be restored even after August 20 unless the control board so ruled. RENTS The bill makes virtually no changes in rent control provisions. OPA plans to re-establish June 30 rent ceilings across the board. However, the agency has no authority to order refunds in the case of any rent increases already

ucts. In the case of these items,

not in effect. SUBSIDIES The bill authorizes expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 in subsidies during the fiscal year 1946-47, as compared with \$2,075,133,321 the

as automobiles, household appliances and farm implements, OPA is required to restore dealers' prewar profit margins. On autos, for example, margins had been cut 4.5 percent to hold down retail

and wholesalers' margins could not be reduced below those which sentative to the United Nations' combine's wartime operation. were in effect last March 31. OPA atomic energy commission, today limited because margins were not atomic energy. reduced much after March 31.

individual garments.

GENERAL DECONTROL

cattleman and a race horse owner Farrell Convicted With Cigarettes

Thomas Farrell was convicted by Arlinsky was married six times a Suffolk superior court jury tobetween 1928 and 1946 without ob- day on three counts of assault with cigarettes and a rajor blade on Miss Helen Stavrou, 18-year-old

unnatural acts. deliberation.

The specific guilty verdicts were assault and battery with a war booty.

The state immediately moved Farrell, veteran of 35 air missions in the pacific, showed no set "more than \$2,000,000,000" his "personal opinion" that the that owned by Japanese nationals, At Gatesville last night, Jerry Bulk of the eastbound traffic outward emotion as the verdict worth of Manchurian industry "in- United States could extend its cur-

fruits and leafy vegetables, prin- Miss Stavrou was not in the

Barkley Urges Speedy Action

To Approve OPA Legislation

of noon shoppers on the court house lawn here today, Hop Hal-Obviously banking on imminent sey of Lubbock, candidate for highspots of a platform he said included demands for federal old age pensions-"whether the state matches it or not,"-a 20 percent pay increase for all teachers in public school systems and abolishment of income taxes for persons

making less than \$35 a week. "I'm for West Texas first, last and always," the 32-year-old veteran of World War II told the gathering. "I believe in standing up for the rights of the greatest American of them all, the Common Man."

"Millions of dollars are being spent in this country to turn the people against democracy - to undermine free enterprise - to praise the advantages of communism. I shall dedicate my efforts toward fighting anything un-American."

Approached by some of the members of the audience in regard to his stand on labor, Halsey said he had often been misquoted on his attitude toward the workcertain how some provisions of ing man. He did think, he stated, that labor unions should be governed by the same law that control corporations.

> The Lubbockan emphasized that one of his first objectives the speaking tour by the Drug be to seek a grant for a dam, unit.



HOP HALSEY

which "would be centrally located and would be ample enough to solve the water worries for a great many people."

Halsey was to make a radio appearance here later in the afternoon, then planned to move on to Loraine and Colorado City to complete his southern swing of the district. He came here from Stanton, where he made a morning address,

He was being accompanied on

after reaching Washington would Store Cowboys, Lubbock musical **Probers Draft Plans** Widen Investigation

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) - partment for help in its investi-Senator Brewster (R-Me) today gation of defective shells from an termed the senate war investigat- unidentified source which killed ing committee's study of a mid- American soldiers and (3) drafted west munitions combine "only a a budget of \$65,000 in new funds peek under the tent" in its plans to widen the exposure of wartime to scrutinize "the whole wartime frauds. show of corruption and influence." His statement to newsmen came

the combine, (2) asked the war de-**Gromyko Flatly**

previous year. Rejects Bomb On "reconversion" items such

On all other products, retailers'

CLOTHING The bill eliminates a require- turned down the US proposals for ment that manufacturers produce setting up an atomic developmentlow-cost clothing. It does not touch authority and for ruling out the OPA's asthority to fix ceilings on veto on atomic matters.

The bill provides for removal of clear that his government was reprice controls when supply and jecting "as a whole or any part" demand come into approximate of the third memorandum subbalance. Primary authority to mitted by Bernard M. Baruch, US eliminate ceilings is vested in OPA delegate. This memorandum had in the case of non-agricultural summed up all principal points of products, and in the agriculture the United States plan. department in the case of farm commodities. However the three- stand was made by the United Na-

BOSTON, July 24 (AP) - Lt.

He was acquitted of charges of indecent assault and committing verdict after less than an hour's States appears to be shaping up to- Japanese mainland.

lighted cigarette, assault and batthat Rainey was receiving active daily are received at the Southern tery with a razor blade, and as- trouble are these factors: Ice docks here. In addition, there sault to cripple, maim and dis-

"We saw seven \$1,000 bills in this case," Brewster said. "And as the committee: (1) called upon there were two million of them collected by landlords for the the White House for income tax floating around during the war. period during which controls were records of undisclosed figures in They weren't used for playing pinochle."

> Brewster's comment on the \$1. 000 bills was a reference to testimony that Joseph Freeman, Washington sales agent for the combine, carried his pay around in his pocket in that size currency. He said that one of the first jobs now facing the committee is a determination of priority on the

cases called to its attention. Committee aides laid before President Truman, who was the committee's first chairman, a formal request for income tax records drel A. Gromyko, Soviet repre- of undisclosed key figures in the

Simultaneously, it demanded officials said the effect of this flatly rejected the major United from the war department full reprovision on prices would be States proposals for control of ports on defective 4.2 mortar shells. Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, Gromyko, speaking at a session chief of chemical warfare servof committee No. 2, specifically ice, has acknowledged these killed some American soldiers. Waitt said he did not know how

many men died from defective shells, but estimated at least 10 In making his statement, the or 12. Soviet representative made it The war department, he said, had been unable to trace the de-

fective shells to any particular manufacturer although an effort was made to do so. Waitt acknowledged that "might have been" due to defective manufacturing, but declared

that "I don't think really it's pos-

sible to pin this thing on any

manufacturer." Gallagher Fined

by vote of a state which has minor and was fined \$100 and a trash fire at 402 NW 3rd, was

Truman Expected To Veto Or Sign By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-Conceding that some "severe headaches" may be ahead in getting OPA bent into business again, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) today urged the senate to give speedy approval to the new compromise legislation for

reviving price controls. He told his colleagues that the measure worked out by the senate-house conferees and approved by house conferees and approved or three exceptions, in substance the same bill that congress passed previously and that the president

But, he asserted that disagreements between house and senate had made it necessary to "make some concessions if we got any bill at all."

Quick presidential action was promised as soon as congress sends an OPA revival bill to the White House Charles G. Ross, press secretary, told reporters President Truman will act "very promptly" and send

congress a message or memorandum-whether his action be veto or approval. Ross would not forecast Mr. Truman's action which he timed

as likely to come tomorrow. The senate slowly inched the compromise revival bill toward the White House. Supporters sat back to listen

while critics recited again their

record of dissatisfaction with OPA as it was-and as it may be-before a vote most members doubt-There was an air of certainty on both sides that this vote would complete congressional action on

the compromise measure to resuscitate the agency which died 24 days ago with Mr. Truman's vete of the original extension bill. The house passed the measure on a 210 to 142 vote vesterday af-

ter defeating 220 to 135 a move to strike out all but rent controls. There was less certainty about Mr. Truman's reaction, but most legislators thought his pen strokes

would spell out an approving, if reluctant, signature. The lawmakers could only guess what he might have to say in addition about a congress that twice refused to continue the broad authority OPA held before July 1.

Final Poll Results In Herald Friday

Results of the final pre-election Belden Poll will appear Friday

in The Herald. This last survey is the one that will give newspaper readers an authoritative preview of the way the Democratic primary will go next Saturday. In previous polls Belden has averaged 2.6 percentage points error, his largest margin having been 3.8. The final poll was begun last Saturday and will be completed two days before the election, Joe Belden, director of

The Texas Poll, has announced, Sixty-three interviewers, carefully selected and then trained, have been questioning a cross section of qualified voters over the

Two Fires Put Out By Local Department

Two alarms were answered by the Big Spring fire department Tuesday, bringing the total for July to 19.

At 3:45 a. m. an automobile in Billie Gallagher, hailed into the flats section was damaged dum sets forth that controls county court this morning, entered considerably, when most of the would be wholly ineffective if a plea of guilty to the charge of upholstering was burned. At 3:30 enforcement could be prevented selling intoxicating liquor to a p. m., a fence, which ignited from

extinguished without damage. signed a proposed control treaty. costs. RUSSIA-US REPARATIONS CLASH IN PROSPECT IN WAKE OF PAULEY REPORT ON MANCHURIA

Announcement of Gromyko's

tion was available immediately on

any possible suggestions made by

The United States memoran-

the Russian delegate.

Edwin W. Pauley's announcement and welfare of 900,000,000" peo- prohibiting the Soviet Union from that this country is considering a ple throughout the Far East for at removing machinery from a "conpermanent halt to German repara- least a generation. tions deliveries to Russia to off-

capaciated" by Soviet removals rent ban on deliveries of German ery had been put in Manchuria by from that country. 2. Disclosure by other officials without violating the four-power Chinese,

A two-continent diplomatic clash an expected Russian demand for tions. The all-male jury reached its between Russia and the United a share in reparations from the

> At the root of the impending ing a 16-country survey, Pauley to Russia. 1. Reparations Commissioner Manchuria has upset the "lives he was unaware of any agreement

In the light of this, he said it is

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP) - that the United States will oppose Potsdam agreement on repara-On Capitol Hill, Senators

George (D-Ga) and Wherry R-Neb) indicated agreement with Pauley's day over German and Japanese Reporting to a news conference suggestion to balance the Manlate yesterday on his findings dur- churian and German reparations charged that the Soviet action in But Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said

quered country, adding that he "supposed" the equipment was

Pauley said most of the machinindustrial equipment to Russia Japan but that some of it was

Butter, Bacon Available, But At High Price

Many local grocers are shying from laying in large supplies of bacon and butter at highly inflated prices demanded by wholesalers since the Big Spring house- for the governorship, announced wife has shown herself so reluc- his support for Caso March, curtant to buy.

A check of merchants this morning revealed, however, that even 90-cent butter and 79-cent bacon ler Ainsworth of Luling, praised will sell to customers fed so long the war record of Allan Shivers, on shortages. Most stores, how-candidate for lieutenant governor. ever, are selling a little below these figures. All are above the expired ceiling prices.

No definite trend can be noted customers protest and refuse to buy. Most merchants are not encouraging sales of such higher priced goods, with one even reported to ask women not to buy bacon until it goes down.

Many butchers said they are putting the goods out, at prices insuring minimum profits, for those who want to buy and agreeing with others that the price is too high. The grocers know the prices are unreasonable, but as they say, what can they do about

Only one manager was heard to say that prices would level off soon without some kind of con-

Big Spring, for the first time in many months, seems to have an adequate supply of bacon and butter on hand, but margarine and shortening is definitely short. One store last week slowly sold out three-pound jars of lard for \$2.40, but now is out of even that. Scouts May Enter

TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY

FRIGIDAIRE

Sales & Service

Phone 408 & 1015

212 East 3rd

Candidates

ple's candidate and accused large aged pensioners, a one-cent tax on gasoline for better farm-market roads, better salaries for teachers.

Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls. four times in the past a contender rent candidate for governor.

In San Antonio last night, Mil-

Charles E. Simons, executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads association, Austin, has accurately, with some stores re- commended Jo Ed Winfree of area were trying to pass Big porting that they can sell all they Houston, candidate for lieutenant can get, with others claiming many governor, for his support of good roads legislation.

> A nationally known firm of certified public accountants will compile returns for the democratic state executive committee, W. H. Kittrell, committee secretary, announced.

> Jesse Owens, candidate for the court of criminal appeals judgeship, said in his final campaign speech last night that his decisions as a judge on the court would always be justified by the facts and demanded by the law.

Ike Lyons, candidate for railroad commissioner, pledged that the small business man would get the same treatment shown to "large special interests" in the past, if he is elected.

Monday Swim Meet

All boy scout troops in Big Spring are being urged to post entries in the scout swimming meet scheduled for Monday at 7 p. m. in the Muny pool, H. D. Norris, scout executive, said today.

Competition in twelve events will be offered. In scoring, 15 points will be allowed for first place, 10 for second place and five for third.

The three winners of each event will be eligible for the Buffalo Trail Council contest to be held Aug. 2 in Midland.

CLOSED TILL AUGUST 1

Because Of Death Of My Father H. T. WALTON



as winner of the first contest of interests of spending large sums the Round Up club, an enlistment to defeat him. He cited his cani- organization within the chamber paign views on \$40 or nothing for of commerce membership committee, at a breakfast session Wednesday at the Settles.

Second place went to Joe Pond and third to Jee Blum.

Pointing out that the first con test had netted 21 additional members on a free-lance basis, V. A Merrick, membership chairman, recommended a prospect-basis for

the next two months. Harrington and E. P. Driver accepted captaincy of two teams competing in the new contest pe riod and selected team members. Harrington stressed the importance of contacts.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager reminded that other cities in the Spring's membership total. Midland last week added 41 new members, and in one week Colorado City gave its membership a tre mendous boost, he said. Joe Pickle, chamber president, urged enlistment of new members for man power in attacking a big program of work this autumn.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 24 (P) Stocks enjoyed a quiet and selective rally in today's market with number of yesterday's weak industrials and rails retrieving fractions to a point or more. Steels led the comeback.

The drying up of selling, some short covering and timid bidding were credited mainly to the belief that the list had been oversold in Tuesday's sharpest relapse since

last February. Among favorites were Youngs town Sheet (on a boosted dividend). Kennecott, American Can Westinghouse, General Electric Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and Public Service of N.J. \$8 preferred. Laggards were American Telephone, Texas Co., Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil (NJ).

Cotton

Rail bonds slipped.

NEW YORK, July 24 (P) - The otton futures market broke sharply under pressure of heavy outside liquidation with the July 1947 delivery temporarily declining the daily permissible limit of \$5 a

Selling was influenced by Washington reports indicating there may be some roll back in cotton textile ceilings from levels recently established in the free market. The weekly weather re-

favorable than anticipated. Many stop-loss orders touched off by the decline. Mills were the principal buyers on the scale down.

Today's decline forced values \$10.75 to more than \$13 a bale below the recent 23-year high for the staple established last Friday.

Harrington Wins Jew Group Accused Fulenwider Star Roundup Contest Of Influencing Palestine Violence

LONDON, July 24 (AP) - The British government accused the Jewish agency executive today of involvement in recent violence in Palestine, basing this conclusion on evidence it said had been gleaned from intercepted communications.

The evidence, a white paper declared, influenced the decision for night. widespread police and army operations in which more than 2,500 Jews in Palestine were arrested

The white paper said the information led to these conclusions: That the Hagana and the illegal nilitary organization known as Palmach "carefully planned movements of sabotage and violence under the guise of the Jewish resist-

ance movement: That both organizations worked under the political control of members of the Jewish agency; That the illegal Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group have worked since last autumn in cooperation with the high command of the Hagana on certain of these operations; and that the radio station Kol Israel, which claims to be "the voice of the Jewish resistance movement," has been working under the direction of the Jewish agency and has been supporting these organizations.

Built For Election

Workmen spent the morning throwing up the huge tabulation boards, which will be used in the forthcoming election, on the south side of the court house.

The result of all local, precinct, county and state races will be entered on the board as they come in from the different voting boxes.

Legion To Meet

Following through on a decision to meet weekly, the American Legion post will have its regular session Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel, Harold P. Steck, commander, reminded members Wednesday.

Of 14 To 9 Win Over Blue Sox

ABILENE, July 24 - Emmett Fulenwider paced the Lamesa

The veteran outfielder, traded to the Loboes by Pampa along medium 13.00-14.00, com mon with Joe Gist and Bob Johnson, two hurlers, for Joe Fortin, drove out his 20th home run, a double and single to account for eight of the Lamesans' runs.

ed two doubles and a single for the winners.

Runs, Allaire, Wilcox, Fowler 4, Rulenwider 4, Martin, Ragone, 18.00. Krage 2. Thomas, Greer 3. Matthews 2, Spatafore; errors, Wilcox, Fulenwider, Palmer 2, Matthews, Anderson: runs batted in, Fulenwider 4, Palmer, Ragone, Cook, Greer, Matthews 3, Anderson 3; two base hits. Krage. Thomas, Greer 2, Allaire, Fowler, Fulenwider, Martin 2, Ragone; home runs, Matthews, Krage, Fulenwider; sacrifices, Quevreaux, Langston, Ragone; struck out, Tross 4 Langston 2, Tysko 2; base on balls, Tross 1, Langston 1, Tysko 1; hit by pitcher, Spatafore (by Condon), Quevreaux (by Ailscott); time, 2:40; attendance, 1,244.

WAA To Gain Control Of Field Property

Control of property at the Big Spring Bombardier School is expected to pass from the US Engineers to the War Assets Administration within the next few days, city officials were informed today. Representatives of the Engi-

neers district office in Albuquerque, N. M., and from the WAA in both Fort Worth and Dallas, were here this morning making a survey of the property in preparation for the change.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 24. (AP)-(USDA)-Cattle 6300, calves 2700; fat calves weak to 25 lower, mostly 50-75 off compared last week's close cows fully steady to strong; steady, medium and low grades weak to lower stockers very dull, most bids and sales unevenly low-Loboes to a 14 to 9 triumph over er. Common to medium steers and the WT-NM league leaders, the yearlings 10.50-14.50, a few good Abilene Blue Sox, here Tuesday yearlings to 16.00 and higher; medium and good fat cows 9.50-13.50; bulls 7.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves 14.00-16.25,

10.50-13.00, cull 8.00-10.00; stocker calves and yearlings 11.00-15.00; stocker steers 13.50 down, Hogs 400, butcher hogs and sows steady with Tuesday's average, stocker pigs unevenly higher. Bobby "Pepper" Martin collect- Top and bulk good and choice 180 lbs. up 20.50, good 150-170 lbs. 18.25-19.75; sows mostly 19.00; good over 100 lbs stocker pigs

> Sheep 16,000 killing classes mostly steady, some good ewes strong to 25 higher. Good spring lambs 16.00-17.00, common and medium springers 12.50-15.50.

> Six hundred million pounds of seafood are caught by New England fishermen in a normal year.

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Absentee Voting Double '44 Total

Absentee voting total for the first democratic primary election mature steers scarce, steady: July 27 reached 460 at 11 o'clock slaughter searlings of good grades this morning and County Clark Lee Porter, who counted the ballots, said he expected several more to arrive through the mails before they are turned over to the judges of the respective voting

precincts The aggregate to date represents an increase of more than 100 percent over the total registered for the primary two years ago when 221 ballots were cast.

The votes will be opened and

vabulated by the election judge at 2 o'clock on the afternoon o the election.





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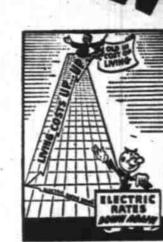
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that I have served has been of such a nature as to justify me

the people of this county, expect it to be operated. We, who

work in your sheriff's office, have tried to be fair in the per-

formance of our duties, and diligent in our efforts to enforce

best of my ability, perform my duties as such officer in a fair

and impartial manner and that I will continue to be diligent in

the apprehension of, and bringing to trial, all offenders of the

To The Voters Of Howard County:

for only seven years, but had versities.

King David Bombing Act Of Terrorists; Organized Jews Claim No Responsibility

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst of terrorists, and it is precisely because it was an insane act which had no relation to responsible interests that it will be a tragedy if it is allowed to becloud the great issues of a Palestine settlementone of the paramount problems of the day.

Hope that this may not happen is to be found in British Prime Minister Attlee's statement in the House of Commons yesterday.

Simultaneously a stunned Jerusalem-Jews, Arabs and Christians-condemned the deed in no uncertain terms. The Palestine Post, which is the choice of official Zionism, declared that "the crazed calculations of men who have broken with their cause have weighted the air with horror."

The police have been combing the ancient city of David for the assassins who are responsible for



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the murder of some half hundred people and the injury of many The King David Hotel outrage others. It is significant that the in Jerusalem was the crazy deed casualties included both Jewish and British officials, for this sup- By JACK RUTLEDGE ports the thesis that the gangsters Associated Press Staff were indeed crazed men "who have broken with their cause."

> The catastrophe came at a moexperts were meeting in London to consider ways and means of working out a Palestine settle- porters in trouble. ment. Prime Minister Attlee in his statement to Commons disclosed that the proposals would be "placed before the representatives of both Arabs and Jews." Previously it had been reported that the Anglo-American conference was seriously considering a plan to divide Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish communi-

ties with a central administration. This idea of partitioning Palestine was proposed before the war by a royal commission, and encountered the opposition of both Jews and Arabs. It was never attempted. The London Sunday Times says that the present plan under consideration is along the lines of the proposed Indian settlement. According to the Times it calls for a federation of states with a central administration which would represent both sides and be responsible for matters of

In this connection it's interesting to note that Mahatma Gandhi, who has consistently advocated "non-violence" in his long fight for Indian freedom, a few days ago advised Paltstine Jews through his weekly paper Harijan to adopt the weapon of non-violence.

In Hollywood-

Wildes Would Be **Lunts Of Screen, Cornel Confides**

Editor's Note: This colum will be written by Howard C. Heyn, also a veteran movie reporter, during Bob Thomas'

By HOWARD C. HEYN HOLLYWOOD, July 24. (P) -Screen-shunning Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have no cause for alarm as yet, but Cornell Wilde has served notice that he is anticipating the day when his family will be billed as "The Wildes." Cornell confided that the project may start this autumn. Plans are being formulated for the screen debut of his wife, Patricia. What's more, the picture won't include

much easier."

It might be well to point outhave worked together on the time, I want it definitely understage. But collaboration on the screen is a recent urge with Cornel, and rather a generous one in a town where most actors prefer Public Records that their wives play leading lady only at home.

Cornel has reason: "1. We want to work together. "2. It's frustrating to keep one so beautiful and talented away

from the screen. "3. We would have more than few hours a day to see each

Johnson Successor To Be Named Aug. 24

AUSTIN, July 24 (P)-A special election will be held Aug. 24 to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Luther Johnson of Corsicana. Johnson resigned to accept judicial post. Gov. Coke Stevenson set the special election so that it would coincide with the second primary election, which would have the practical effect of making the winner in the runoff for the democratic nomination in the sixth district immediately eligible

o take his seat in congress. There are five men in the race to represent the district which includes Brazos, Ellis, Freestone, Hill, Leon, Limestone, Navarro and Robertson counties. It was considered likely there would be

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Jacks Can Cause Many Troubles, **Rutledge Finds**

I'd rather not hear any more about jackrabbits for a while. I don't care how big they are, or around getting honest, sincere re-

back to the comics and see how Lil Abner is getting along. Maybe he has jackrabbit trouble, too. Not long ago I wrote about Texas jackrabbits. It was supposed to be funny. Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico and a few other western states were boasting that their jackrabbits were larger than Texas jackrabbits. So I had to butt in. Not only with words, but with art. The art is what caused most of the kickback. It was a faked picture of a tre-

mendous jackrabbit. It was an old picture, taken in 1936. I said It appeared recently in the El Paso Times. And it fit in nicely with the current controversy, so I borrowed it, and used it. The heading read "Proof Positive (it says here)." That was supposed to mean exactly the oppo-

site of proof positive, but a lot of people, including some editors, didn't take it that way. Letters began to come in. People wrote to their own papers. Then editors wrote my boss. My boss wrote me a note in that bristling blue pencil of his: "Why," he asked, "did you get me into all

I said I was sorry. He said: "OK. Now write another Texas Today bringing out how dangerous it is to attempt to be funny. And how even some Texans have seemed to lose their traditional appreciation of the tall tale."

That very same day a gentleman named T. J. Aillett of Eden, Tex., sent a letter to the San Angelo Standard Times. The paper sent it to me. It proves that Texans have not, repeat not, lost their sense of humor.

Says Mr. Aillett, bless him: "Jack rabbits on my place are so big they have stomped out all the rattlesnakes. When standing, they furnish shade for several sheep I have 100 acres, in cultivation which is cultivated by a pair of jackrabbits. They work out better than mules or a tractor.

"The only trouble I have had with this pair when hitched to a large turning plow, is that the river flows through the field and when they get to the river they take a standing start and jump "It's better if she starts on her the river, taking plow and all. own," Cornell said on "The Home- am here in San Angelo now having stretch" set. "Then, when we do some special harness built so that a picture together, it will be that when they jump the river with the plow hitched they will not tear up the harness."

But, before signing off this stood that me and Mr. Aillett are kidding, see? It's a joke, son.

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In 70th District Court Doilene Brady vs. Charles T. Brady, suit for divorce. Mildred Sebring vs. Clarence H. Sebring, suit for divorce. Willie B. Wilson vs. C. H. Wil-

Shultz Accepts Post At Baylor University

son, suit for divorce.

WICHITA, Kas., July 24. (P)-Irvin T. Schultz, professor of psychology at Friends university here six years and dean the past five has resigned to accept a position as associate professor of psychology at Baylor university, Waco, it was announced today. He came to Wichita from Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dean and Mrs. Schultz and their two daughters plan to go to Waco about September 1.



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Seven Texans Favor TO HAVE VOTES—OR NO VOTERS? **Revised OPA Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-Seven Texas democratic House members approved the House-Senate conferees report on the question of continuing price controls and four voted against it. Rep. Wright Patman said "this bill is 50 per cent better than the

vetoed bill." "This bill fails to provide asment when American and British how talented. To me they're just surance to producers for the cost treacherous animals that go of production," said Rep. Fisher. "It fails to decontrol meat and probably would result in a resumption of the black market on a far This is a personal peeve and if bigger scale than ever before. I you're not interested you can turn favor continuing rent controls where needed. Therefore, I voted for recommitting the bill for reconsideration by the conferees." Other Texans voting against the bill were Representatives Sum-

ners, Pickett, and Lanham. Voting for the bill were Lyndon B. Johnson, Lyle, Patman, Poage, Thomas, Thomason, and Worley.

Warehouses Filled For Tobacco Sales

ATLANTA, July 24 (AP)-Georgia and Florida tobacco warehouses reported their floors were filled to capacity today as sales opened on the 1946 bright leaf

Growers looked to higher prices, resulting from removal of OPA regulations and a better quality leaf, to offset the smaller crop. Blue mold struck early this year to curb production.

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INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 24 (A)-Councilman I. Reuben Lynch asked that something be done for his third ward constituents, upset by the "annoying and excessive whistling" of a switch engine.

Roger T. Sermon, democratic mayor of President Truman's hometown, suggested it would be unwise to stop the whistling since dangerous intersections were involved. "But Mayor," protested Lynch,

'we might need these people (the constituents) two weeks from Tuesday." (That's the date of Missouri primary election.) "If the train doesn't whistle at those intersections." retorted Sermon, "they may not be here

two weeks from Tuesday."

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Chinese Say Captive **US Marines Released** Alfred E. Smith attended school honorary degrees from six uni-

PEIPING, July 24 (AP) - The Chinese press reported today that seven US marines, captured July 13 by communists southwest of the port city of Chinwangtao, had been released, but the Marine Corps said no such information had been received.

A special truce team headed by Col. Morris Martin of Sacramento, Calif., still was reported negotiating with the communists for release of the men.

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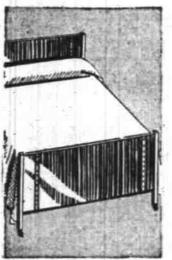
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For years ice has been used to This research, initiated by the Nakeep vegetables and other perish- tional Association of Ice Indusables fresh, and to date no prac- tries, is determining what haptical substitute for this long-suc- pens to the vitamins in vegetables cessful commodity has been de- when they are exposed to ordinary veloped. In Big Spring, the South- temperatures and humidities for ern Ice Company, one of the city's varying lengths of time. oldest business firms, furnishes "freshness protection" to thous- people here eat must travel hunands of pounds of vegetables and dreds of miles from the fields

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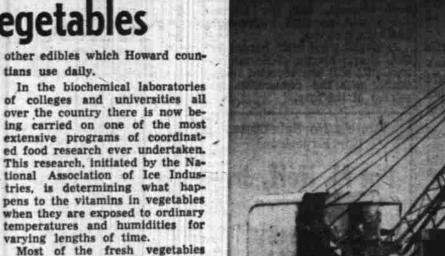
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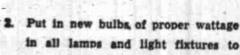
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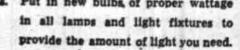
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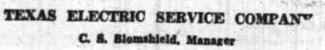
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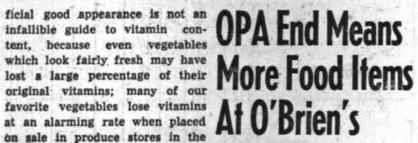
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old-fashioned way-exposed to Since the OPA has been removed butter, cheese and meats are again appearing in the meat Southern Ice Company in Big cases, George O'Brien of the Spring plays an important role in O'Brien Grocery stated Saturday.

protection of such vegetables, both "Although the prices are somelocally and on a larger scale. In what higher due to the removal addition to serving Big Spring and of subsidies, when such products surrounding territory—a radius of become more plentiful, and com20 to 25 miles—with ice, refrigerated trains of the Texas & Pa- petition returns, they will autocific railroad, carrying fruits and matically be reduced," the grocer proclamation setting aside the vegetables to communities hun-reminded. dreds of miles away, are "iced

up" at the Southern Ice Company's moving back into legal channels, Army Air Forces. O'Brien stated, normal laws of supply and demand will soon re-

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August 1 Proclaimed Texas Air Force Day

AUSTIN, July 24. (P)—August 1 has been proclaimed Air Force Day in Texas. Gov. Coke Stevenson issued a

day to commemorate the 39th an-Since such commodities are niversary of the beginning of the

For cream of mixed vegetable duce the upped prices which high soup, heat I quart of milk in a demand and low supply have double boiler. While it heats, cook 2 tablespoons each of finely chop-At the present time qualities of ped turnip, carrot, onion and celmeats and dairy products are al- ery in 2 tablespoons of fat for 10 ways of the best quality at the minutes. Stir 1 tablespoon of flour O'Brien store, and the house wife into the vegetables. Then add the can be sure of their wholesome- hot milk gradually, and finally salt to taste. Cook ten minutes before

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have recently been made available and Fat Stock Show in Fort to Howard county consumers, af- Worth, where it took grand chamter a temporary shortage, by the pionship honors. The entire group Wooten Produce company, 411 of 15 Howard county club steers, East 2nd street, Big Spring's dis- which won first place in the cartributor of the popular Red load division at Fort Worth, were Chain products.

Universal Mills of Fort Worth, manufacturers of the Red Chain brands, has assured its dealers ness also is underway at the that ample supplies will continue indefinitely, Harvey Wooten, manager of the local firm, said.

This sudden increase in available supplies has been welcomed by ranchers and stockmen in the ly on Red Chain feeds. Wooten is for the club steers this year, after an enviáble record last season.

Whaling Appointed Research Director

He comes to the university from Barnard college, Columbia university. Dr. Whaling assumes his post*in September. He will also teach botany.

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Rebekahs To Have Party Wednesday

Announcement was made a the regular business meeting of Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening in WOW Hall, that the degree team, will be entertained with a party at the Jones Lamar home Wednesday evening.

Present for the meeting were Ola Ruth Barbee, Beatrice Bonner, Josie McDaniel, Nannie Adkins, Zula Reeves, Rosalie Gilliland, Lucille Brown, T. H. Hughes, Amanda Hughes, Mabel Gleen, Tracie Thomason, Julia Wilkerson, Ben Miller, Thelma Cain, Lenora Amerson, Thelma Sheppard and Evelyn Roger.

Lamars Entertain Softball Team

The American Legion girls softball team was entertained with a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served. Attending were LaVelle Reid, Wynette Todd. Ethel Trotter, Babe Hughes, Loyce Kinman, Jan Kinman, Mardeena Matthies, La-Verne Kinman, Luther Shennum, Charlene Tucker, Mary Fields, Onita Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Kinman and the Lamars.

Ruth Dyer Hostess At Social Meeting

Ruth Dyer was hostess at a social meeting of the local chapter of the Texas association of Accredited Beauty Culturists Tuesday evening.

Following an informal social hour a fruit plate was served from a table laid with a lace cloth and a bowl filled with midget crysan-

Attending were Inez George, Alma McLaurin, Aliene Forrester, Opal Chapman, Marcelle Hale, Mallie Cathey, Oma Buchanan, Ina McGowan, Jean Woods, Lily Pachall, Dora Jones, and a guest, Maude Cole.

The next meeting will be a business session at the Settles

Mrs. H. R. Hagood Jr., of Grand Prairie is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.





AIR-MINDED FASHIONS . . . Girls aboard trans-Atlantic plane wear interchangeable afternoon costumes (l. to r.): winter white wool jersey with black satin hip sash; cocoa wool jersey dress and black cocktail suit with black sequin blouse which can be switched

Visits and Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezzell are morning for Cisco to attend the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins are seationing in Manitu. Colo vacationing in California, visiting annual district camp meeting. various points, including Catalina Islands and San Francisco. vacationing in Manitu, Colo.

Billy Bob Fallon is on leave A. M. Ripps this week are Mr. from the Maritime service visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ripps' sister and her husband, and Claude Fallon. Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Visiting in the Avery Falkner home are his sister and family, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Jo and Martha, of Dallas, and his mother, Mrs.' J. A. Falkner of Fort Worth. Wilma Jo Taylor and Betty McGinnis are visiting this week

in the home of Mrs. Zack Taylor

in Sweetwater. Frances Jean Dixon is in Kansas City where she is visiting her

sister, Mrs. S. E. Beeman. Mrs. B. Y. Dixon has returned from Pampa where she attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod have returned from a three weeks visit to Chicago, Ill., and other points. Mrs. C. W. Deats has as visitors of several days, her three sisters charge from the Navy in Hawaii. and nephew, Mrs. Roland Burge, He plans to remain here until he of San Antonio, Mrs. Ed Spalton enters college next fall. dward of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ed Rose of Houston

Jr., of Marysville, Calif., are visit-Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and Joe Scott Sr. Mrs. McClure left Wednesday



son, the A. Hooge family of San

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt is visiting in

Fort Worth with her daughter,

the summer with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Stephens has just return-

home from Dallas where they

spent several days selecting a new

home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur

Caywood, after receiving his dis-

Ralph Wilson is visiting in the

Morton and two daughters

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day morning after receiving his Angeles-San Gabriel basifi discharge July 17 at Bremerton, Wash. He had served in the navy for the Willamette basin. for 16 months and was seaman first class at the time of his re-

Mrs. Mabel Spears and daughter. Doylean Coates, and grandchildren, Shirley Ann Coates and Charles Wayne Phillips, are visiting Mrs. Spear's mother and other relatives in Bakersfield,

Leland W. Yater, MM 3-c, 511 Benton street, and John T. Anderson, Jr., S 1-c, 912 East 12th, were among those recently receiving their discharges from the Navy's Terminal Island separation center at San Pedro, Calif. Both saw servand Victory Medal ribbons.

Howard county men receiving their discharges from the Army at the Fort Sam Houston Personnel center included Carrol L. Walker, Pfc. and Robert F. Williams, S-

T-Sgt. - Davis Miears of Big Spring was among the latest group of men selected from the First Cavalry Division to return to the US from Tekyo for demobilization, according to word received this week from Army public relations. Miears' wife and son, Bobby, reside at 1507 W. 5th street.

Hogs Go Up, Cattle Steady At Auction

Hogs continued their upward rend, hitting \$19.25 per cwt. at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday, as heavy receipts steadied the cattle market. Buyers from major packing companies and individuals from Illinois, California, Kansas and several points in Texas snapped up approximately 2,000 head of cattle. A good demand for stockers kept the market for that class steady, with shipments being made today to Illinois, Kansas and to the Sierra Blanca area. Lubbock buyers also were active in bidding for beef animals.

Hereford cows and brought from \$100 to \$123; mixed cows and calves, \$65 to \$105; stocker cows, 8.00-9.00 per cwt.; stocker steer yearlings 13.00-14.50; stocker heifer yearlings 10.00-11.50; fat cows, 11.00-14.50; fat calves 13.00-17.00; bulls, 10.00-12.50; cutters and canners 5.50-8.00.

Mitchell County 4-H Girls To Have Camp

COLORADO CITY, July 23. (Spl.) - Among the highlights of the 1946 Mitchell County 4-H club girls' summer camp to be held in Big Spring city park this week will be the election of two Mitchell county girls and one sponsor to represent the county at the State 4-H club Roundup. The Texas Roundup will be held at College Station August 27 through 30.

Plans for the Mitchell annual camp, July 25 and 26, Thursday and Friday of this week, have been announced by Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, HD agent here. The 50 girl campers will leave at three Thursday afternoon by school

Assisting Mrs. Drummond will be Gloria Roensch, junior sponsor, who will be in charge of recreation. Also accompanying the group will be senior sponsors Mrs. O L. Simpson, Mrs. L. A. Springfield, Mrs. Eelon Harrell, Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Brintle, Mrs. Ted Roensch, and several mothers of club members.

Camp schedule calls for a picnic supper Thursday evening, organization of camp, recreation, a camp fire ceremony, and stunts. Friday morning there will be a hike, swimming for girls who bring written permission for the swim session, camp cookery. After a movie Friday afternoon the Mitchell campers will pack to come home, leaving Big Spring at four oclock.

President Signs Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Projects Bil

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)-President Truman signed today two bills authorizing flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power and other water projects to cost met uesday in the home of Mrs. ultimately \$2,000,000,000.

All the country's major river basins are affected by the big June Taylor of Post is spending programs. It's a long-range undertaking for which money yet must be appropriated by congress before the work can be started. Aned from Creek, Colo., following a nual appropriations for water ten-day fishing trip with friends. projects approximate \$300,000,000 in normal peacetime years.

The navigation bill covers sev-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley are

eral major projects. The largest Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Franklin is the \$500,000,000 Arkansas river Early, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and the program for which there is an initial authorization of \$5,000,000. Other big projects and their

estimated first federal cost are the Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint rivers, Fla., and Ga., \$73,361,000; Red river and tribu-Scott taries, La., \$42,000,000. The flood control bill carries a

ing his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. \$40,000,000 authorization for the Arkansas valley; \$12,471,000 for the Lehigh river, Pa.; \$17,755,000 Edmund Fahrenkamp of Fort Worth is visiting with Connie for the Rappahannock basin, Va. Edwards this week. Edmund for- \$11,000,000 for the James river basin, Va.; \$7,194,000 for the Yadkin-Pee Dee basin, N. C.; \$100,000,000 for the lower Mis-sissippl; \$77,500,000 for the Red-Ouachita basin; \$40,000,000, for the White river basin; \$300,000,000 for the Missouri river basin; \$125,000,000 for the Ohio valley; \$15,500,000 for the Brazos river basin: \$25,000,000 for the Los Ballona creek, Calif.; \$35,000,000

Social

THURSDAY THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Horace Garrett at 2:15 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet

at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. WOODMAN CIRCLE will have a regular session at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

REVIVAL CONTINUED The Pentecostal church is beginning its second two weeks of revival at 410 Benton street, with services beginning each evening ice in the Pacific, winning the at 7:30. Street services are held Asiatic-Pacific, American Theatre each Saturday at 5 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Gilstrap is in charge.

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Chances Good To Avert Major Polio Epidemic

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

Infantile paralysis already has -second worst "polio" year in are: US records. But health authorities offer hope a major epidemic cases up to the same date a year will be averted.

In Washington, a US public health service official who asked anonymity said this hope is based on the fact that the cases thus far this year are scattered among a larger number of states than in 1944.

And he said the outbreaks in those states may well "level off" before they reach anything like the "explosive" outbreaks that occurred in a few states in 1944. Those states accounted largely for the total of 19,029 cases recorded that year. There were 27,363 cases reported in 1916, the alltime known high.

Up to July 13 this year, there were 2,596 cases throughout the country reported to the health service, compared with 1,752 for the similar period of 1944.

This year's total up to mid-July is also the highest for the period since 1934 when 2,694 were recorded for the comparable period. Eight states have reported to the service more than 100 cases so far this year, with Texas worst affected and listing a total of 391 up to July 13.

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In addition to Texas, states re- Fort. struck more people this year than porting more than 100 cases to in the comparable period in 1944 the health service up to July 13

> Florida 338 (the state had 30 ago); California 261 (138 a year ago); Alabama 136 (73); Colorado 135 (9); New York 128 (257); Louisiana 104 (16); and Illinois 102 (32).



Young People Return From Encampment

After a week spent at the Presbyterian camp at Fort Stockton, a group of Pioneer class members of the local church returned over the week end. The party included Caroly Williams, Catherin Williams, Judy Beene, Peggy Carter, Tommy Porter and John Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley and family and Jimmy Porter spent the weekend at Water Valley.

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The Christian Science Monitor recently published an editorial entitled "Toward Monopoly." Because it does present some serious considerations about which to think, we quote it in part:

"Despite the antitrust laws which have been in force for 50 years, with the full support of both major political parties, a group of industrial monopolies is growing up in the United States which threatens free enterprise and the competitive economy which has made the nation prosperous . . . Writing in the Progressive, of Madison, Wisconsin, Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general of the United States, illustrates how, despite almost universal condemnation, the tendency in the United States has been toward concentration of certain types of business in a few hands. The tobacco industry is one example. Fifty years ago there were 15,000 tobacco manufacturers; today there are less than 300, with four dominating the industry.

"At the turn of the century there were now there are fewer than 300. Manufactur- ernment. Remember that.

Since the end of the war, the public has ers of lumber and lumber products numbered 28,000; now there are fewer than 12,000. The same trend may be noted in the manufacturer of cotton goods, woolens, chemicals, shoes, agricultural implements, glassware, and several other industries.

"Says Mr. Berge: 'In another generation, unless the trend is reversed, there will be no opportunity for a businessman to enter any of the 100 or so basic industries in this country, except by the tolerance and patronage of the three or four companies controlling the entire industry.'

"He makes the cogent point that if the federal government tried to impose a sales tax of one-half of one per cent, loud protest and long debate in congress would follow. Yet great industries controlling a very large proportion of the goods consumed by the American public could increase their prices 10 per cent-without public debate or hear-

"Obviously, breaking up such monopolistic practices (of which certain other huge concentrations have doubtless been guilty) is not an 'attack on business.' This has been a cry raised too often. Far from being an attack on business, an honest antitrust prosecution is a defense of free enterprise and free markets."

A great clamor for preservation of the "free enterprise system' has been raised, and no little of it has come from ranks of those colored with monopolistic hues. The bald truth is that we can neither have free enternearly 700 iron and steel manufacturers; prise with control by monopolies nor by gov-

The Lesson From Pearl Harbor

and although it had its dissenters in a minority report, it nevertheless was bi-partisan in its majority. In a nutshell, bulk of the blame was placed on the military.

We do not minimize the importance of the not forget.

The Pearl Harbor report has been made, report, but the real significance of the Pearl Harbor episode was in the apathy which made it possible.

This is the lesson which we should never

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Would Aid Cancer Research

Editor's Note:-This is the first of two stories on the cancer problem and a congressional proposal to do

American dies of cancer ever and do the job. three minutes, twenty every hour.

Of the 135,000,000 Americans fight by calling on the world's since it would be spent over a

Americans living now will die of cancer. Cancer deaths are increasing this year. Yet, it seems a real So they think this country's best In 1900 cancer was 9th on the effort will be made to get action. brains should be pooled, with

list of killers. Now it's second. Only heart disease kills more peo-About 175,000 people in this

country die of cancer yearly. In World War II about 273,000 Americans died in action. In the years 1942 through 1944 about 500,000 Americans died of cancer.

These figures come from sponsors of a bill, now in Congress, to have the government put up \$100,-000,000 to fight cancer by searching for its cause and cure,

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forget as a nation; it is a lesson that we must

yague. For this reason: 'It does not mention any organization-private or governmental- Now it is up to the full House and WASHINGTON, (P) - One as the one to receive the money Senate to act.

now living, 500,000 have cancer cancer experts for help.

not find time to consider the bill answer.

brief and vague. It is deliberately zanizations fighting cancer went before committees of the House and Senate to back the bill. Both committees approved it. Sponsors of the bill consider

number of years. and 17,000,000 eventually will die This means he could call upon They emphasize that when this the specialists of any country. country wanted to find an atomic cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of customers, the minds of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat in his No wonder a lot of people cards to friends of the lot of the dizzy characters who the back door, hold his hat his not his not his necessary who had not his necessary who had non Which means: 1 of every 8 But Congress, rushing to get bomb it pooled its scientific addresses ranged from the USS try to out-Amber Kathleen Winsor hand, and say 'gee' and 'haw' to around Atlanta are wearing long home in a couple of weeks, may brains and came up with a quick

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

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land, (AP)-

"Knill commands and all obey, little girls, all under the age of 'Lads and lassies haste away; ten and the daughters of seamen, 'Aunts and uncles, maids and

The century-old tune is being receive a white hair ribbon and hummed around the sitting kitchens in this old Cornish settlement for which "to music furnished by these days as the seamen, the a fiddler," they will dance for 15 fisherman and the tinners make minutes around a 50-foot granite ready for their fifth-year celebra- pyramid erected to Knill's memotion of the feast of St. James and ry on Worvas Hill. After the the spending of another 44 pounds dance, the children must recite

(\$176) from Johannes Knill's Knill, once mayor, constable pound (\$4) and two widows, 64 or and customs collector of the borough, created in his will a perpet- for supervising the dancing and ual annunity, so that from the year certifying that the terms of the 1801 onward every fifth anniversary of the feast day should find "no tongue is mute or foot is still, but one and all are on the hill." for the fiddler's hat.

This year the feast day falls on Early that morning the three great locks on the ancient iron of children without parochial aschest holding Mister Knill's fes- sistance will be given another

tival funds will be unfastened by five pounds of the day's expendi-

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of these postcards a year. funny messages, a few tender this." ones, some a bit pathetic and a Some messages suggest difficulvolved, the bill is astonishingly tors, individuals and heads of or-

> Appalachian in the Pacific-apparently on its atomic mission-to Moscow, Russia, with the addressee, of all persons, a gentleman named "Smith."

Usually the cards bear some variation of the "Having fine time, the diner is lucky enough to get than three years in the navy. your heart out."

lector and vicar, each of whom is Between 10 a. m. and noon, ten taurant and did just that. I went versity of Texas.

ever has sat still very long in a night helping her weed out un-New York night club or restaurant laundered material, and in the

write the home folks from any "Seems more like a honeymoon of the big Broadway clubs, for than our 25th anniversary," said the management usually is glad one card. "Had breakfast-in bed, to send a little advertising with a then to Radio City and here for personal message from a friend dinner. We're very happy." It was

One note might have been sent Naturally, when faced with one by the Australian bride of a GI, of these cards, the usual reaction for it was addressed to Sydney, of the sender is to write something New South Wales, and said: "I clever and bright. The results are am so happy on my honeymoon. sometimes a little heavy and strug- George is wonderful and I hope gling, but occasionally there are the rest of our married life is like

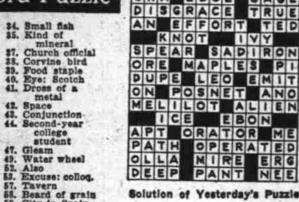
few highly untidy ones written by ties at home. Others are to folks benumbed characters who some- who probably are worrying and how or other think they can get don't hear from their sons or a dirty message through the mails. daughters except through such restaurant-table correspondence. The management of the club Most suggest the writers are havusually acts as an unofficial cen- ing a great time, listing clubs, on the east side, which annually and visitors. But I surely would the theme of white supremacy. dispatches more than 25,000 such like to discover what is in the "A nigger's place is to come in office, by a minority vote! on a postcard.

Billy Bob McDorfold

Billy Bob McDonald returned to wish you were here" cliche. If Big Spring after serving for more one, the inscription is not unlike- He took V-12 training and at ly to be simply: "We're having the time of his discharge was an steak." One writer added to this ensign. He will spend the summouth-watering statement, "Eat mer with his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Flowers and in the fall Lynn Gilmore is a beautiful ex- plans to return to the University Powers model who decided to be- of Texas where he will complete come the owner of a small res- engineering training at the Uni-

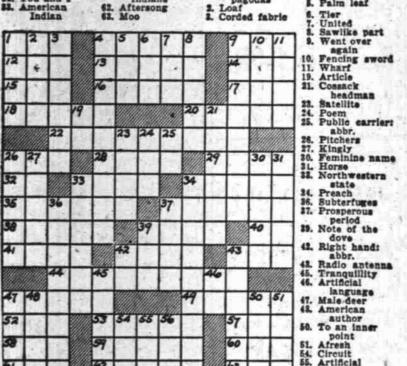
Crossword Puzzle

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37. Church official
38. Corvine bird
39. Food staple
40. Eye: Scotch
41. Dross of a 4. Philippine Moham-medans \$. Corded fabric metal 12. Unacco Space Conjunction Second-year 14. Finial 15. High 16. Of later origin Gleam Water wheel 17. Golf mound 18. Biblical word Also Excuse: collog. 20. Scarcer Tavern Beard of grain City in Spain 22. Sweetheart Sea eagle
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Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 4. Island of New York City 1. Chinese pagodas 2. Loaf 2. Corded fabric 8. Palm leaf

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Talmadge Victory Seems Hitlerian

them, they were burned. . . . Tal-

Georgia Fascism

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the negro.

ATLANTA-The most Hitler- governor, Talmadge called out the "Child-Expert" McKellor esque governor since Huey Long militia 17 different times. For a is back in power in Georgia.

is now in the saddle again, looking use of the militia was to oust an expert on babies. a little thinner, a little older, but with all the earmarks of a Hitler- called out the military and forci-

ian victory. In fact, the Georgia bly evicted him from office. When election, carefully examined, the treasurer locked the vault looks like the most alarming po- where state money was kept, Tallitical development in the nation. madge blew the door off the In the first place, Talmadge, vault. . . . For a while Talmadge like Hitler, was elected by a min- spent the state's funds on a cash ority of the voters. His opponent, basis, with no record of expendi-James Carmichael, rolled up a tures. He employed an ex-rackclear majority, but under Geor- eteer to inspect the books of the gia's peculiar unit rule, Talmadge universities and if he didn't like

Like Hitler also, Talmadge has madge has promised to run a great radio technique. Carmi- Georgia just the way he did bechael had none. A total of 125 fore. Those who knew him say Georgia newspapers were against he is ruthless enough to do it. Talmadge, while only seven were for him. But his radio appeal won out in the end.

Big Business Backed Talmadge

And just as big business in Germany put up the money to finance Hitler, so the Georgia Power company and big business generally backed Talmadge. Worganize the south, they knew Tal- get around the supreme court elor senator from Tennessee. NEW YORK - Anyone who through a batch of cards the other madge would be anti-labor, keep down taxes, play ball with big business. As governor before, he had put textile strikers behind a has at one time or another, I'm course of said search noted a typi- barbed-wire concentration camp and if necessary they expect him

to do it again. Now that they have elected their "cracker dictator" however, some businessmen are already worried for fear they have a bear member how the Thyssens and the state democratic executive com- grows older he will come to the man industrialists were kicked rules governing elections, would tional government is not a good out by Hitler shortly after they had financed his way to power.

governing elections, do away with Finally-and also like Hitlerall rules against fraud. Talmadge won on the race issue with the help of the revived Ku Klux Klan. It was the klan's biggest politi-

Supreme Court Gave Talmadge Break

cal victory.

Talmadge's biggest break came Talmadge gets into power no opwhen the supreme court handed position party could ever stop down its ruling against the Jim him. No better pattern for fassor, going through the lot to weed shows and places of interest Crow law in interstate bus traffic. cism ever was devised in the USA. out vulgarisms or obscenities. The they've seen or have planned to This played right into the hands Already Harman Talmadge, the rest are sent along to communi- see. To read them is a fairly liber- of the rootin'-tootin' gentleman governor's son, is preparing to ties as far apart as the poles; in al education in the tastes and men- from Sugar Creek. From that run either for the US senate or one day at Gilmore's Restaurant tal quirks of both Manhattanites point on he ran his campaign on to succeed his father.

> a horse," proclaimed red-gallused faces, wondering when the new He flayed the negroes as Hitler against his enemies.

flayed the Jews. And it was the Home With Discharge race issue that really elected him.

Talmadge Merry-Go-Round Talmadge boasts of having read 'Mein Kampf" seven times. He makes no secret of being a student of Hitlerian methods. During his previous "reigns" as

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Seventy-five-year-old bachelor while no one could get into the Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee is Ole Gene Talmadge, for three highway department without a a versatile man. In addition to terms virtual dictator of Georgia, military pass. Talmadge's chief presiding over the senate, he is

a little thinner, a little older, but still snapping his red galluses, elected officials. It made no dif- North Carolina asked for \$344, still able to grandstand his way ference that the state treasurer 000 to continue child-care nurinto the hearts of the rural voters, had been duly elected by the series for working mothers in the He has come back to power people of Georgia, Talmadge District of Columbia, it was defeated inside the senate appropriations committee, with Chairman McKellar leading the battle

Later Senator Hoey had the temerity to bring his nursery fight to the senate floor. Whereupon McKellar-almost singlehandedchallenged this threat to the supremacy of his appropriations committee. This would be "government rearing" of children, he argued. Government aid, proclaimed the senator from Tennessee, "is an injury to the mother and an injury to the child."

alert Senator Claude Pepper. Greatest Hitlerian threat to "Mr. President," he interrupted Georgia's future political system "all my life I have heard that is Talmadge's new plan for abol- if you want to find out just exactishing state primaries. Most peo- ly how to raise children, ask an ple haven't examined this scheme old bachelor how to do it."

This was too much for Florida's

carefully. On the surface, many McKellar then asked the marare inclined to welcome it as a ried but childless Pepper regardmove to take the vote away from ing his experience in raising children. Pepper replied that he had The governor-elect's plan is to raised no more than has the bachedict that negroes have a right to "So the senator from Florida

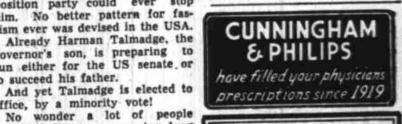
vote in democratic primaries. To and I are on an equality," Mcdo this he proposes abolishing the Kellar came back. "I feel very state primary. Instead of a pri- proud of the fact that in one matmary vote supervised and policed ter at least I am on a basis of by the state, Talmadge plans to equality with the senator from run a private primary policed by Florida." "However, I am 30 years under

In other words, the democratic 75," replied Pepper, who entered party would become a private the senate as one of the youngest club-in this case, the Talmadge members in history. club. He would name his own "When the senator from Florida

mittee. It would make all the conclusion, I think, that the naspecify who was qualified to vote, mother to rear children," said could abolish all criminal laws McKellar,

"It is better than a bachelor," shot back Pepper. It does not often happen that the ballot boxes, over the count- the appropriations committee is ing of the votes, or anything else overridden by the full senate, but -except the control laid down by in this case, government nurseries triumphed over bachelor opposition by the overwhelming vote of

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As late July rolled around, the veteran Pittsburgh Pirate backstopper had caught less than 30 ball games-not exactly an assuring pace for a guy of 37 needing some 170-odd games to attain a figure of can give credit to Ford Frick 2.000 games caught.

catching less games than in any demonstrating. of his previous full seasons in the

Spaniard who last year cracked Catcher Ray Berres. Gabby Hartnett's all-time major His first year here, he didn't league record of 1,793 games caught and went on to boost it to 1.805 games before season's end. "I think I'll catch 2,000 games

all right," he says. He doesn't begrudge the fact that Bill Salkeld and Bill Baker have done most of the Buc catching this year. "They're both good catchers, and I'm glad to see them getting the experience," says Al. He has helped them along, just

as he has many a young pitcher. Almost any day at Forbes Field, when the Pirates are home, Lopez can be seen giving a pointer or two to some newcomer. Young Edson Bahr, a righthander who came to the Bucs from Kansas City, was complaining of aching back muscles following a couple games he had pitched recently. "You've got to wheel your body

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AL LOPEZ Popular Pirate

have a passed ball in 114 games he Rocky Graziano figures its all a caught. Only Bill Dickey of the "rib." . . . Rocky's wife was plan-Yanks and Al Todd, a one-time ning a surprise for after the fight Pirate, had previously gone by fixing up the house they bought through a season of 100 games or because the tenants had no place more without having committed to go. Zale got in first with his a passed ball.

Lopez has been extremely pop-

Sports Roundup-'Ouch--You Missed!' **Magnates Work**



PAPERWEIGHT CHAMPS-Joe Coultas throws out his guard as Dennis Dooley—both are nine — rushes in. It took place during recreation program match at McAllen, Texas.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Tell us if we're wrong, but we're of the opinion Big Spring high school will have more representatives in big league professional football next fall than any other city in Texas. What's more, Our Town probably leads the nation in that

The signing of Olie Cordill by the Miami Seahawks earlier this week brings to five the number of local products in the professional field. The others are Bob Flowers, Green Bay Packe-s; Sam Flowers and Clifton Patton, both of the Brooklyn Dodgers; and Harry Burrus of the New York Yankees. We don't think even Fort Worth, Dallas or Houston can

Cordill is no newcomer to the professional game. He spent a season with the Cleveland Rams prior to the war,

playing offensive end and defensive halfback for Dutch of the Church softball league, odists; East Fourth Baptist vs. Clark's troops. Clark sent him a contract in 1941 doubling his 1940 stipend but he received his draft notice the same day which time the championship will July 29-Church of God vs. he got the offer and joined the army. (He went in with Ten-First Baptist; Y vs. Prairie View. nist Frank Guernsey, inci-July 30-East Fourth vs. Cathfavored coming here for the Big

ence he might show up here, too.

past, is antiquated.

match to 36 holes potential.

Only the veteran Bob Flow- Spring Invitational golf tournabout between East Fourth Baptist of God, Catholic vs. First Baptist; ers will be doing business in ment late next month rather than ris (2-5) vs. Feller (17-6). and the Methodists was postponed East Fourth Baptist vs. Y, Carter the National Professional entering at Wichita Falls, as has som (6-8) vs Trout (8-8). league. The other four are been his custom for the past five committed to play in the All- years. Aug. 6-East Fourth Baptist vs. American circuit. If Martin makes the odyssey, Fox says his running mate, Derald

Church of God; Catholic vs. Meth-Cordill finished out a glorious Aug. 8—Church of God vs. Pral-rie View: First Baptist vs. East the few four-year football letter-Fourth Baptist; Prairie 'View vs. men in the history of the school. He matriculated at Rice Institute Aug. 12-First Baptist vs. Prai- along with Sam Flowers, where rie View; Catholic vs. East Fourth. both won all-America support. Both played in the Cotton Bowl Aug. 15-Catholic vs. Church of game their sophomore year and in the history of the tournament. had much to do with Rice's 28-14 Aug. 16 — First Baptist vs. victory over Whizzer White and Methodists; East Fourth vs. Praithe Colorado university Buffaloes.

> In recent months Olie has been in Veterans' Administration work in Houston. He thought for a time of returning to the US Army, where he served first as a filer in medium bombardment, then as a

transport pilot. However, sports comes first and foremost with him and he probably turned back to football with an eye toward a coach-

Harold Akey, the former Big Spring Muny golf professional, has resigned his post as pro of the San Angelo country club and is at home here on a temporary

Akey's plans are not definite but he'll either take another teaching job somewhere in this section or buy into a small course. Harold is known as one of the better teachers in his business and has the reputation of being a topnotch greens expert.

Clarence Fox, Jr., returned from Fort Worth last weekend with the report that Iverson Martin, the Cowtown city champion

scores of 151 and under qualified Mary Rusk Leads Y To 22-4 Win

YMCA made a successful start toward the second half championship of the girls' division in the Church softball league by thumping Church of God, 22-4, Tuesd & on Carter Field.

Betty Henry and Jean Adams composed the Y battery while Gladys Mattingly and Wanda Clanton performed for the losers. Mary Rusk hit a four-run home run for the winners.

STEELERS SIGN TWO TEXANS

PITTSBURGH, July 24. (A)-The Pittsburgh Steelers football club today announced the signing of three linemen and a halfback -tackles Joe Coomer, of Austin College, Tex.; and Lester Zetty Munlenberg College; guard Hub-bard Law, of Sam Houston State Teachers' College; and halfback Tony Campagno, St. Mary's col-

The Steelers open training samp at Hershey, Pa., August 5.

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West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 14, Abilene 9. Lubbock 6, Amarillo 5. (10 inn

Pampa 20, Borger 4. Clovis 8, Albuquerque 7.

Texas League San Antonio 4, Dallas 12. Houston 2, Fort Worth 0. (Only Games Scheduled).

American League Detroit 6, Washington 1. Chicago 7, Boston 1. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis 8, New York 2.

National League Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. St. Louis at New York, rain. Cincinnati at Boston, rain. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain. West Texas-New Mexico League

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GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico League

Lamesa at Abilene. Borger at Pampa. Albuquerque at Clovis. Lubbock at Amarillo. Texas League

Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Beaumont. American League

Boston at Chicago - Dobson (10-3) vs. Grove (4-8). New York at St. Louis (night)-Queen (1-1) vs. Zoldak (7-8) or Ferens (1-5).

Philadelphia at Cleveland-Har-Washington at Detroit - New-National League

Chicago at Brooklyn (night) -Wyse (10-8) vs Gregg (2-1). St. Louis at New York (night)-Lehman, is almost sure to come Brazle (2-7) or Barrett (3-2) vs. Koslo (10-9). Royal Hogan, one of Fort Cincinnati at Boston - Walters

Worth's leading amateurs and a (6-2) vs. Lee (7-5). brother to Ben Hogan, tells Clar-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) - Strincevich (4-8) vs Local officials are already look-Rowe (9-4). ing for one of the biggest fields

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Run-There's much agitation among the country club's members to

increase the flights to 32 players. They say the 16-player flight. which has been used here in the Enlargement of the brackets would mean the addition of an extra day to the schedule and an LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR increase of the championship

Results—— WIN OVER SENS GIVES DETROIT

By The Associated Press Hal Newhouser thought he'd Johnny Rigney tossed a brilliant never get another chance at a five-hitter at the league leaders, 30-game victory season when he holding Ted Williams hitless almissed out in 1944 by one but he though giving him his 100th walk now has 19 victories and at least of the season. 16 more pitching turns for De-

played. He has won 19 of his coasting to his fourth win. twenty-one starts and his current victory string is seven games long after yesterday's 6-1 verdict over now in new location, 407 Run-Washington.

Boston has been able to top him twice, once knocking him out in the first inning of a 15-4 rout. .545 His only other failure to go the route was a mid-May meeting with Chicago when he lasted seven frames and received credit for a 6-5 decision Newhouser's lone relief job was

a flop. Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks 10 nicked him for a home run that sent the tilt into overtime and Tommy Henrick belted a decisive round tripper in the 11th inning. Detroit routed an old jinx, Dutch Leonard, as Newhouser continued his spell over Washington, allowing only five hits. The 4 Tigers rapped Leonard and Marino Pieretti for 11 safeties and picked up two runs on elusive knucklers that got past catcher Al Evans.

Fine pitching was the outstanding feature of the day's program, limited to four American league games when showers washed out the entire National league pro-.553 gram.

Allie Reynolds turned in a workmanlike job in blanking the A's, 2-0 for his fourth success in a row. The Cleveland right hander helped down Phil Marchildon with a seventh inning single that drove in a run.

Boston flopped on its first start of a long western swing, bowing to Chicago, 7-1, as the White Sox wrapped it up with five runs off

With a chance to gain a full length on the Red Sox, the New York Yankees fell flat on their Two years ago Newhouser won faces in dropping an 8-2 game to St. Louis Four Yank errors and The brilliant southpaw has 14 Brownie hits doomed Marius worked an average of about once Russo to his first setback. Denay in every four games Detroit has Galehouse allowed 11 blows

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On New Pact **For Players** By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, July 24. (A)-You

(who doesn't want it) or to Larry In fact, 1946 may find Lopez around more, like this," said Al, for the "revolutionary" idea of re-MacPhail (who seldom refuses it) vising the form of baseball contracts . . . Or you can agree with Frick that the plan "just growed" and pass on the credit to the think I'm good for quite a few sea- the Boston Braves in 1940 for a Boston Braves for bringing up sons yet," says the fullblooded sizable chunk of cabbage and the idea of player representation which will be tried out for the first time next week . . . Major league club owners have discussed contracts for a good many years, but it wasn't until the Mexican league and American Baseball Guild stirred up the subject that they got away from leaving well enough alone . . . In June Frick sent out a bulletin about contracts to National League club owners; at the All-Star game leaders in the two leagues got together and decided a small committee could work better . . . "That suggestion came from the American League, probably MacPhail," says Frick . . . Meantime the Braves had sent a players' committée to confer with owner Lou Perini and the club owners lifted their idea

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Seems natural that ex-sailor Tony Zale should moan "Oh, my aching back." . . And, of course, a year ago but never have occupied surprise . . . Walter Emery, for-mer Walker Cupper from Tulsa,

Aug. 5-Prairie View vs. Meth-

odists; Y vs. First-Baptist.

Catholic, Carter Field.

of God vs. First Baptist.

God, Carter Field.

Carter Field.

Aug. 13-Y vs. Methodists.

Aug. 19-Y vs. Catholic; Church

Aug. 20-Prairie View vs. Meth-

Aug. 22-Methodists vs. East

Fourth; Y vs. Church of God.

Church of God vs. East Fourth,

Aug. 26-Prairie View vs.

Aug. 27-Prairie View vs. Y

Aug. 29-Catholic vs. Prairie

Sept. 3-Y vs. winner of last

DENVER, July 24. (A)-Among

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to apply it to all clubs The

results, if any, remain to be

ular with the fans here. And it's Okla., who had Lawson Little hard to convince them that there three down after three holes of is any better defensive catcher in of the 1935 amateur championship baseball. If Frankie Frisch should final, plans to try a comeback in ever step out, he might even be- this year's amateur. He's 34 years old and just out of the navy.

Catholics, First Baptists And Y Chalk Up First Fem League Wins July 25-First Baptist vs. Meth-Play in the senior girls' division !

which was resumed last Monday, Prairie View Baptist; Y vs. Cathwill continue through Sept. 3, at olic Church, Carter Field. The Catholic fems, First Baptist and YMCA have chalked up olic, Carter Field. victories to date while a Tuesday Aug. 1-Methodists vs. Church

(All games will be played on the South Ward diamond unless

otherwise specified.) Texas League

Leaders By The Associated Press (100 or more AB) Mitchell, OC215 77 .353 Schenz, Tl.340 120

Grant, SA265 84 .318 Welzj, FW 245 77 .314 rie View. Runs: Moyer (Ds) 72, Schenz Aug. 19-Hits: Maddern (Tl) 123, Schenz odists; East Fourth vs. First Bap-(T1) 120.

Newman, SA 336 108 .331

2-base hits: Schenz (Tl), Newman (SA) 29 each. 3-base hits: Sidlo (OC) 9, Greene Aug. 23-Y vs. Methodists; Catholies vs. First Baptists; (TI), Smaza (St) 8 each. Home runs:: Moyer (Ds) Conatser (Ds) 12.

Woyt (FW) 22. Church of God; Y vs. First Bap-Runs batted in: Maddern tist; Methodists vs. Catholic, Car-59, Moyer (Ds) 57. ter Field. Complete games: Oana (Ds) 17. Chandler (FW) 16. Church of God vs. Methodists.

Innings pitched:: Oana (Ds)

Stolen bases: Schenz (Tl) 27,

177, Coandker (FW), Jakucki (SA) 160 each. Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 124, Chandler (FW) 105.

Games won: Oana (Ds) 16, Chandler (FW), Ramsdell (FW), 13 Krueler Fires 145

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221 Main St.

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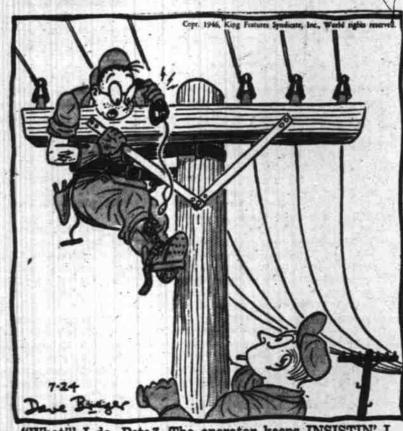
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NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)-Sidleader who died July 10, left an estate of \$69,900, an application for release of assets filed with the state estate tax commission showed. He left no will.



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six rounds, and Cotton Gunter, 1946 Texas Golden Gloves welter champ, vs. Chango Patino of Houston, six rounds.

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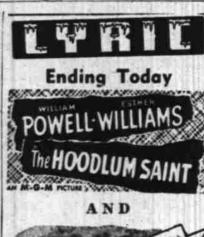
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Hughes Reported Recovering Injury

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LOS ANGELES, July 24 (AP) Two and a half weeks after his spectacular crash in an experimental plane, millionaire Howard Hughes is in "pretty good shape", his physicians say.

rific stamina and fighting spirit with keeping him alive despite a crushed chest, a fractured skull and multiple other, lesser injuries.

His left lung, which twice has been drained of fluid, has begun "functioning a little," reported Dr. Verne Mason, although "he certainly cannot be considered out of danger until all fluid has been removed from the left chest." A third tapping of the chest is plan-

Britain Approves UN Study Of Palestine

LONDON, July 24 (A)-The for eign office said today that the United Kingdom was aware of Nations Organization and had no

The foreign office also said the United Kingdom would welcome the application of Eire for membership in the UN.

The battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac, a naval engagement fought early in the American Civil Was, was notable as the first conflict between iron-clad vessels.

To Compute Weather In Cycles Figuring cycles on weather in that weather runs in seven-year year with only 10.98 inches of

ROUND AND ROUND THE DROUTH GOES-

PARIS BEAUTIES ON PARADE—French bathing beauty contestants, wearing the latest in fashionable swimming suits and carrying identifying entry numbers, line up for the judges at the Molitor pool in Paris.

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They'll Sneeze In Unison Aug. 15

Hay Fever Club Looks To Congress For Help



SOMETHING to sneeze at-both hay fever sufferers, Dr. D. M. Nigro and his patient, Miss Laurel Green, try a new "cure."

AP Newsfeatures selves for a mighty "Ah-Choo." "At 2 p. m. on August 15 it begins in earnest," solemnly predicts the president of the Heart

of America Hay Fever Club, Dr. D. M. Nigro. Over a carefully-chosen lunch Egypt's intention to present the minus pork and corn on the cob Palestine question to the United (a dietary slip once caused him could get to sleep), the Hay Fever Club president and founder bemoaned the lack of national

Cites Economic Waste "People spend millions of dollars every year going to different climates for relief from hay fever," he said. "That money

spent for preventive The "cures" that come out every spring? "Oh, I've got an office full of 'em," the genial doctor remarked. "What helps one won't do a bit of good for the next one. About the best remedy they've discovered so far is a change of

climate and a regulated diet." Now if Congress had just taken the advice of the Hay Fever Club back in the days of the WPA, reminisced Dr. Nigro, there might be a lot less sneezing going on today. At its annual convention some ten years ago, club members voted to write Harry Truman, then senator from Missouri, to ask that the WPA be put to work tearing up ragweed, pig weed

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and timothy by the roots. That, KANSAS CITY - Thousands quipped the doctor, would really Companies Asked of Americans are girding them- get at the root of the hay fever To Defend Airlines cause.

> Margaret Sneezes, Too But though Mr. Truman wrote The Civil Aeronautics Board toin hearty approval of the plan day called upon the Lockheed from hay fever too), nothing was Aircraft Co., and four other firms done about it.

The only qualification for mem- tion airliners, now temporarily bership in the club is Hay Fever, grounded, should not be removed to sneeze 25 times before he There are no dues. Your only obfrom service permanently. ligation is to write your congressman regularly and remind him of the need for a national hay after the Civil Aeronautics Adlegislation to fight the hay fever program for his sneezing ministration filed complaints

Dr. Nigro founded the club in ing to revoke permanently the 1922 from among patients and operating certificates for the friends who suffered from hay planes. They are engaged primarfever. He estimates 3,000 are now on the club's mailing list. been given 10 days in which to

This year's club convention will be held in August, "probably in Colorado Springs." It will be a quest hearings. five-day affair, with 200 to 300 members expected. The business meetings do get a little noisy, Dr. Nigro admitted, what with all the

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Oklahoma Turns And So Does The Person Who Tries Out Incumbents In Primary Vote vain hopes of spotting relief from cycles, and that these cycles fit rainfall. The cycle clicked per-

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 (AP) feetly with a 7.25 precipitation A wave of "anti-incumbent" sentiment swept three veteran demoorological records here indicate 4.68 in 1917-the year by which cratic congressmen and three longall drouths are measured in this time state officials from office in section of the country. In 1924 yesterday's Oklahoma runoff prithe cycle hit again with 11 mary election.

Personalties were the only is-Here, however, the trend was sues in the races. No outstanding disrupted. The year 1930 was comparatively dry with 15.97 state or national questions were inches of rain, but 1931, the cycle raised.

In addition to voting the veteran year contributed 22.59 inches of officeholders out, the state's demomoisture. Operating the cycle crats picked Roy J. Turner, wealtanew from 1930, the course ran true in 1937 with only 14.84 hy Oklahoma City oil and cattleinches. The same was true for man, as their nominee for governor in the Nov. 5 general elec-But here it is 1946 and drier tion.

so far than anything since 1917. Turner will face Olney F. Flynn, On the happy thought that the former Tulsa mayor, who won the cycle might be traced in reverse republican nomination in the first from this year, you run right into primary July 2.

Turner was chosen over Dixie the same thing. It works smoothly at first-15.45 inches in 1939, Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor. but runs smack into trouble with Defeated were Congressmen Jed 34.25 inches in 1932, the wettest Johnson, in the house 20 years; year on record at Big Spring. Lyle Boren, in congress 10 years, Shortening one year to 1933 helps and Victor Wickersham, a house the cycle for one turn. Whittling member five years.

it by two years would set up a Johnson was beaten by District suple of turns for the cycle for Judge Toby Morris of Lawton Youthful attorneys and World Thus, if you stay on the sub- War II veterans Glen D. Johnson ject sufficiently long, the mind and Preston E. Peden were chosen whirls with cycles, missing on one democratic nominees to supplant and two cylinders. Presently, you Boren and Wickersham, respecstart heating funny noises and be-

Carl Albert, McAlister attorney, In the long run, it's simpler just led Bill Steger, Durant attorney, to greet your friends with a by 184 votes in the race to succeed cheery: "Gosh, ain't it dry?" They retiring Rep. Paul Stewart, third will, of necessity, agree-and that district democrat.

Four other Oklahoma congressmen won re-nomination in the first primary. They were George B. Schwabe and Ross Rizley, republicans, and Mike Monroney and W. G. Stigler, democrats,

An acute shortage of children's underwear exists in Canada despite the fact that manufacturing output is nearly double the prewar figure.

Motorists Make Bid For Lead

Big Spring Motor gets a chance Muny softball league play at the ball tournament. city park this evening when Dike Tolbert's gang squares off with tournament by a score of 9-4. Big Spring Hardware. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

The Fordmen are currently tied with the Cosden Oilers for the top spot. Each club boasts a record of four wins in five starts. Tolbert will probably rely on his ace, Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, to do the mound chores while Doyle Turney, Spartan skipper, is due to counter with steady John Daylong could be tough to

handle after his losing start against the Cosden Refiners Monday night.

Coahoma and the Veterans of Foreign Wars tangle in the 9 o'clock second go this evening. Earl Reid has the Coahomans on the road back after a disastrous second half start. Roy Weeks is no longer with the club but the Stanolind gang is still hard to

LeRoy Wood is running the VFW troupe in the absence of Sammy Burns, who is on vacation. He is due to send Tommy Elliott to the rubber against the Coa-

handle.

Temple Defeats Camp Hood, 9-4

American Desk team of Temple will play the Waco Dons here toto regain a temporary lead in night in the state semi-pro base-Last night the Temple team

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