## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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#### Ten Pages Today

## Britain May Slash Military Obligations

## **Nation Faces Grave Crisis** In Economics

Attlee Wins Confidence Of Parliament

LONDON, July 30. (AP)-A socialist source said Prime Minister Attlee told labor legislators today that Britain would slash her military commitments in Germany, Italy and Greece almost immediately because of the nation's looming economic crisis.

Attlee won a virtual vote of confidence from labor members of Parliament after explaining to them the "broad lines" of his plan for meeting the crisis.

The socialist source, who is connected closely with labor members of parliament, said Atlee promised quick and complete troop withdrawals from the Venezia Giulia sector of northeast Italy and from Greece and substantial reductions in the British occupa tion forces in Germany.

Left wing labor party members have been demanding reductions in the armed forces, which totaled 1,297,300 men July 1.

A well-informed source said At-tlee also had decided to ask miners, now on a five-day week in the recently socialized coal pits, to work an extra hour a day to increase production of critically needed coal, the mainstay of the British economic structure.

After Attlee told the labor M.P.'s of plans for troop reductions, the socialist source said there were cries of "What about Palestine?" It is estimated 100,000 British

300,000. The Prime Minister was tent of reductions planned in Germany. The British disclosed recently they would ask the United States to assume 80 per cent of the cost of feeding and administering the economically merged American and British occupation With His Pen

The strength of British forces in the Italian area, bordering Yugoslavia, has not been disclosed. Some 6,000 British troops are in President Truman worked rapidly

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, passed by Congress in its final fon talks Johnson obtained a postconsultations would be affected by any drastic cut in British forces, was said by the socialist source to have kept strictly silent during

## 10 Women Die

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 30. W-A terrific explosion originating in a one-story combination beauty shop and school snuffed out the lives of ten women here yesterday. injured at least 30 other persons. shattered glass in a number of business establishments and homes and kept rescue workers toiling

The weary rescue men, using power machinery and working in dust and smoke, ceased their search of the debris at 11 p. m. last night but planned to resume today in an effort to ascertain if more bodies might be hidden in sion payments to Civil war, Spanthe ruins of the beauty shop and Phillipine Insurrection vetera jewelry store which adjoined ans and their widows and children,

it on one side. Nine of the women apparently were killed instantly while Miss Dorothy Gail Bowman, of Mount Jackson, getting a permanent wave John Cauble Buried as a 20th birthday present from her parents, died of injuries shortly afterward at Rockingham Mem- Cauble, Big Spring, was buried

as four miles. a boiler had exploded was dis- rites. counted last night. Coal was being unloaded into the basement at the said they distinctly smelled gas in the debris.

#### School Buildings To Be Auctioned

The Knott Independent County Line School district will offer four Barnes, superintendent, announced Provisionally, he is now the prop-Wednesday.

These are part of the lot of- Lubbock. 3-room) and equipment are to be ton bought him-loaded.

offered in the sale. proof school which will be ready the brute crashed a 2x6-inch for use on Sept. 1.



KAISER AT HEARING-Henry J. Kaiser (right) talks with Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) (left) and Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) in Washington before telling a Senate War Investigating subcommittee about his wartime plans to build a vast air eargo fleet. Ferguson heads the group conducting the hear-

## **U.S.** Moves Swiftly On Balkan Stalemate

LAKE SUCCESS, July 30. 4-The United States moved swiftly pression of Jewish rights in Pal- 27 for Europe. Forces in Germany were esti- today to cope with the stalemated Balkan problem following Russia's estine and for the deportation of mated by a well-informed source veto of an American proposal for United Nations action to settle the Jewish citizens from their home yesterday at between 200,000 and dispute between Greece and her northern neighbors. Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. deputy delegate on the Security

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)

at his desk today on legislation

government appropriation meas-

Besides the legislation, the chief

general counsel for the national

abor relations board.

Truman include:

ergy commission:

ley Authority;

war veterans.

the Agriculture department;

\$35,400,000 appropriations for a

affecting among others 90 Civil

John Cauble, brother of J. N.

said not to have indicated the ex- Council, hurried to Washington for a series of conferences with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and other State Department

officials. Johnson was scheduled to meet first with Undersecretary of State

sible alternatives for again tackling the Balkan problem within the United Nations. These , proposals would then be submitted to Secretary Marshall. Before leaving for the Washing-

days before adjournment, signing ponement of a security council session scheduled for today. many bills including important Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis ter Andrei A. Gromyko was to have given at that time his reaexecutive also must make recess sons for vetoing the U. S. proappointments of two members and posal for an 11-nation border commission designed to bring

peace to the Balkans. He also Bills signed into law by Mr. was to have explained a Russian proposal on the Balkans. \$5,482,529,633 appropriations for The council is now scheduled to meet tomorrow to hear Gro-\$8,188,822,927 appropriations for myko, whose proposal calls for independent offices, providing the evacuation of all foreign funds for a dozen big federal troops from Greece and the estab-

agencies, including the Veterans lishment of a commission to su-Administration and the Atomic En- pervise foreign aid to Greece. Immediately after Gromyko had vetoed the American plan, which \$613,146,826 appropriations for had grown out of a U. N. inquiry group's report that Yugoslavia of Inter-American Affairs, and that Russia had "created a very \$18,700,000 for the Tennessee Val- grave situation."

#### Increasing by 20 percent the pen-Contractor Due To View Road Project

H. E. Williams of the Williams war and 111,700 Spanish-American Construction company. Waco, is cordance with peace treaty pro- the structures are used for business or commercial purposes, offew days to confer with the county commissioners' court on mat-Vincent road.

orial hospital. All were nearby Tuesday afternoon at Romayor, ready been awarded the contract mania and thus holds responsibility all buildings to be sold through Texas, his home. He died there for construction of the thorough- for enforcement of the pacts' pro- that agency, which will include that they may be properly trans-The blast was felt as far away Sunday after a long illness. Mr. fare and the project is scheduled Cauble had resided here 35 years to be launched within a few days. The cause of the explosion was ago. His brother, who is in ill Williams has been overseeing a undetermined. An early theory that health, was unable to attend final similar job in Lamb county the

## time of the explosion, 2 p. m THIS LOAD OF BULL CAN PROVE EXPENSIVE TO HIS NEW OWNERS

verbal variety-to this story.

taining plank seven feet above leaps like an antelope.

There is a lot of bull-not the the pen level and smashed over the gate. He was maneuvered into He is a 1,185-pound Brahma another pen, and bingo-over the top he went again. consigned by W. W. Jenkins, Col- swung a crowding gate, and the frame school buildings for auction orado City, to the West Texas bull charged it headon, leaving it at 2 p. m. on Aug. 4, H. E. Livestock Auction Sale Tuesday. considerably worse for the wear. Finally, he was herded through erty of Keeton Packing company, the sales arena, with no attempt to stop him in a wild run for the fered on a sealed bid basis prev- And there's where the rub scales. Operators were afraid he lously when only one structure comes in. West Texas Livestock might mix it with the audience. was sold. Kenneth Bozeman is to Auction must load the wary crea- The house bid him in on the lightbe the auctioneer. Both buildings ture who is about as mean as the ning look at 13.80 and later Keeione 5-room, two 2-room and one devil himself. That's the way Kee- ton offered to take him provided he can be loaded. Sale officials, It all started out when the Brah- already out \$25 in damages, Knot has replaced the frame ma revolted against confinement scratched their head and wonderstructures with a modern fire- to a pen. With one mighty leap, ed whether they can shake loose

# **Jew Terrorists**

Officials Unable To Find Bodies Of Two Sergeants

JERUSALEM, July 30. (AP)—The Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground agency, asserted today it had hanged two kidnaped British sergeants in reprisal for the execution of three of its mem-

An extensive search by Welsh guards, Palestine police and a group of reporters for two hours along the coastal plains disclosed no trace of the bodies.

Police, the military and Jewish sources said they had no clue as to the whereabouts of the sergeants. An Irgun "communique" had asserted that the bodies would be found within two and a half miles of Natanya, where the hostages were kidnaped July 12.

Shortly after the "communique" was issued from Tel Aviv, a police source there reported that the bodies of the two soldiers had been found.

Official government sources, however, were not immediately able to confirm that the sergeants -Clifford Martin and Nervin Paice-had been slain.

had received an appeal for clemency from Paices father, but said it had been ignored because it should have been directed "to those, who refused clemency" to the executed Irgunists.

had been told.

The underground Jewish organization asserted the Britons, seized at Natanya, were tried by a "military court" and convicted on "feeding and financing" peoples said, that the proposal was "at charges of "illegal entry into Palestine, being members of an illand."

As members of the British army, the sergeants also were accused by Irgun of what it called the "murder" of Jewish women and children and of "illegal possession" of arms.

## Robert A. Lovett and others at noon and begin drafting two possible alternatives for again tack-**Balkan Assets** Is Protested

Russia against Soviet removal of nation can go on in aiding them, former German and Italian assets from the defeated Balkan states -Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett told a news conference to- kana, Tex., and three members of day that a note had been delivered his family escaped injury yesterto Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov day when the brakes of his car in Moscow yesterday asking full failed and the vehicle raced down information regarding such transfers of property.

Lovett said the state department Calif., to visit relatives. took the position in its note that: 1. All removals of property to score of miscellaneous government corporations, including the Nation—marily responsible for Greek gueral Housing Agency, the Institute rilla warfare, Johnson declared ies come into effect are "of provisional character.'

2. Austrain assets in these coun-2. Austrain assets in these countries can not be seized on the grounds that they are German On AAF Buildings properties pending allied agreement on a definition of "German assets. 3. Only removals made in ac-

expected to visit here within a visions can be recognized by the ficials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told a local dele-United States as legal. The note said the United States

ters pertaining to the proposed is concerned because it was one of the signers of the peace treaties ficials said. The Williams company has al- with Hungary, Bulgaria and Rovisions.

> In discussing Italian assets in Big Spring and the Howard Counthese countries, the note said dis- ty Junior college. Price lists are posal of such properties is specific- not available for publication, alally provided for in the peace though the information can be

#### GETS LIFE TERM AS NAZI HELPER

BOSTON, July 30. P-Douglas Chandler, 58-year-old former Baltimore writer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for treason, in serving as a Nazi radio mouth piece during the war.

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford imposed the sentence aft-Chandler himself made an almost-belligerent statement to the court dismissing as ridiculous his counsel's plea that he was insane and repeating that he still held to the opinions he expressed in his broadcasts for the Nazis.

Chandler in a soft cultivated voice that trembled with emotion at times said that he was not convicted for what he had done but "for my beliefs."

## Britons Hanged In Reprisal By FD Issued Orders On Hughes Plane



GEORGE MAHON

## Mahon To Tour In issuing its "communique". Irgun Zvai also disclosed that it Aid Program

George Mahon, Colorado City, investigation of how the U. S. is of Europe.

organization known as the British named by Speaker Joe Martin to okayed by appealing to occupation force in Palestine, the important investigative group places." which is responsible for the sup- which will leave by boat on Aug.

The first meeting will be in London, where the committee will be divided into sub-groups for assignments to studies in specific countries. Mahon does not yet have his assignment. Observers believe the committee

gress when it meets again in January. A partial report is due that month and a final one by March. Mahon indicated that he will reing the study and make a report to his constituents. "The Congress in the session

appropriations for Europe one and a half billion dollars. In doing so, "call off" the investigation the Congress went along rather Hughes would agree to the merreluctantly. I have every sympa- ger. thy with starving peoples over-WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)-The seas, but the Congress thinks there

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RUNAWAY CAR LOS ANGELES, July 30. UP -Maj. G. W. Goodman of Texar-

gation in Dallas Tuesday.

individual housing, the RFC of-

The RFFC has fixed prices for

furnished through the local-cham-

Applications for buildings on the

fixed price basis will be accept-

through Saturday. Those whoap-

payment in full immediately up-

on notification of acceptance, and

they also must be in a position

mal advertisement, refers to the mates.

Washington, they

ply must be prepared to submit

ber of commerce.

a hill, struck a telephone pole and crashed into a drug store. The family was enroute to Martinez,

## Jesse Jones Tells Dutch Launch Of Money Decision New Offensive

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)-Jesse Jones testified today that the late President Roosevelt ordered that work continue on a \$20,000,000 flying boat ordered during the war from Howard Hughes.

Jones, former secretary of commerce, said that he talked with Mr. Roosevelt following a cabinet meeting in February, 1944, and that the chief executive said he did not believe money already spent on the project should be thrown away. At that time, the government had spent approximately

\$13,500,000 on the 200-tonflying boat which has not yet been flown. Some government production officials wanted to drop the project.

Jones told his version of the story to a Senate war investigating subcommittee inquiring into the award of about \$40,000,000 worth of wartime plane contracts to Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser. Jones said he had signed the original contract on direct instructions from the War Production Board and without knowing the project was opposed by the Army

He took the stand after Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane build-"We cannot do anything about representative from the 19th Texas proached him in July, 1942. with it," Irguin said the elder Paice congressional district, has been a proposal to form a six-company selected as one of 19 members combine to build 500 large cargo of the House to make a six-week planes on a government order Kaiser said he alone could get.

variance" with the approved Ar-He is one of two members of my-Navy plane production prolegal British criminal terrorist the appropriations committee gram, but said he could get it

said, that Kaiser obtained a gov ernment contract jointly Howard Hughes to build 400-ton cargo planes.

As the hearings were resumed with Martin in the witness chair, Hughes, Hollywood film producer will have much weight with Con- and airplane designer, issued a statement in California asserting that the investigation is an attempt to "coerce" him into agreeing to a merger of Trans World turn to his district after complet- Airlines with Juan Trippe's Pan American airways, Hughes has an

extensive interest in TWA. the Senate group, once offered to

Shown Hughes' Brewster commented that he did United States has protested to is a definite limit to which this not intend to "engage in running controversy" with Hughes.

Martin, whose engineers designed the 140-ton Mars flying boat, said that five years ago yesterday Kaiser came to his Baltimore plant and said he was interested in forming a company to build

500 of these craft. Kaiser, a ship builder, with no previous experience in the aircraft field, suggested that five of the largest companies, including Martin's, combine to furnish en-

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applications must be in the Dal-

las office by Saturday in order

Surplus buildings at the Big Spring Army Airfield may be pur-

No purchases will be permitted for private purposes, including

chased by any individual or business firm at fixed prices, provided

those not reserved for the City of mitted before Aug. 5.

NAMED TO TEXAS VETER-

War I, has been appointed to

appointee to the board created

by the 50th Legislature. (AP

Photo).

Hughes declared that Senator Spring-the 32nd for the Eighth president. just ended poured out in direct Brewster (R-Maine), chairman of Naval district—was initiated at a district courtroom

Capt. Jack Hite Gilbert, CEC, naby as commanding officer. Eligible to membership will be all

per month and some home study Harry Middleton, Everett Wilkinand seminary work, is to keep son, Jan Dickerson, Cecil Thixton. men abreast of developments in

pending the actual commissioning Neal Norred, Paul Liner, T. J. of the unit, said Barnaby. When Dunlap, San Rice, George Grimes, that is announced, enrollments Jim Hartley, J. B. Williams, M. will be open with full civilian stat- F. Miller, D. M. Millhowle, D. R. us to all members plus the bene- Tullis. fits of retaining their rank and promotion order, longevity, etc. The monthly meetings will be devoted largely to projection of Navy training films, plus seminar sessions.

A representative group turned out to hear the explanations by Capt. Gilbert and to see the projection of the Navy film. "Operations Crossroads." detailing the Bikini atom bomb tests.

#### Texas Traffic Toll 154 During June

AUSTIN, July 30. P-Texas traffic accidents killed 154 persons and injured 715 in June, the department of . public safety's Local men who made the trip today.

to Dallas included J. H. Greene. This brought totals for the first K. H. McGibbon and V. A. Mer- six months of 1947 to 851 killed. rick, They conferred with J. C. 8 per cent less than the 924 killed Thomas of the RFC and other of- in the same period of 1946, and 6,738 injured

## ed at the RFC office in the Cotton Exchange building, Dallas, PRICE HIKE WON'T STOP RETAIL BUYING, STEEL OFFICIAL SAYS

NEW YORK, July 30, Messeel, & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown George Berry Slated to move the structure or struc- consumers, studying the \$5 to \$10 | Sheet & Tube, and others, will tures involved at an early date. a ton price hike of the big productoralse the nation's steel bill from As Legion Leader Schools who submit applications ers, were told by "Big Steel's" \$300.000,000 to \$370.000,000 a on the fixed price basis by Sat- chairmen they could pass it on year.

urday will be given top consider- without threat of buyers' resist- But Olds told a press conference yesterday that, translated into reation, the RFC officials said. Ac- ance at the retail level. ceptance of other applications will U. S. Steel Corp. Chairman Irv- tail products, the increase would themselves for a bitter fight over be based on time of receipt and ing S. Olds announced an immi- mean about \$10 for an automo- a proposed change in state adneed of the buildings as estab- nent average hike of \$5 on its bile, or 50 cents for a refriger- ministrative policy after a morn-

lished by the respective applicants. products, with the possibility of ator. The Dallas RFC officials em- around \$1.50 more to follow if the "Because of the great demand over a chiropractic bill. chasized the importance of the recent coal wage settlement in- for products into which steel goes. The convention will be conclud-Saturday deadline. The Aug. 5 creases steel production costs as I question if any consumer re- ed late today with election of ofdeadline, as published in the for- much as the industry now esti- sistance will be engendered at ficers, with George Berry of Lub-

this time," he said. pointed out. Therefore, individual Steel, Republic, National, Jones ty production for 15 months. of Austin

# On Sumatra

BATAVIA, Java, July 30. (A)-The Dutch announced today they had launched a new amphibious operation near the northern end of Sumatra, and the Indonesians reported a combined Dutch sea and air attack on Tjilatjap, last mportant Republican-held port on

A broadcast Republican communique said a Dutch warship, two Mitchell bombers and three fighter planes carried out the attack on Tjilatjap on the south coast of Java, 90 miles west of Jogjakarta. It said one Dutch bomber was shot down. The Dutch did not confirm the report. A Netherlands army communique said Dutch forces had swarm-

Loeboekpakam, 36 miles southeast of Medan, itself near Sumatra's north coast some 275 miles from the island's northwestern tip. At the same time, the communique reported, Dutch forces burst eastward from their Medan positions into a rich agricultural

ed ashore from landing craft at

#### region of Sumatra. ANS COMMISSION-Josiah M. Daniel of Corsicana (above), captain of artillery in World the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission by Texas' Gov. Beauford Jester. Daniel is the first

Big Spring's rodeo boosters hit the highway again at 8:30 a. m. today, and before returning here this afternoon they expected to invite residents of half a dozen more cities and towns to attend

the annual show here Aug. 6-9. The junior chamber of commerce was in charge of today's excursion, which was to take the trippers to Forsan, Sterling City. Garden City, Midland, Odessa and Organization of a Civil Engi- Stanton. The motorcade was arneers Corps reserve unit in Big ranged by Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee

At noon today the local group meeting Tuesday evening in the Midland Lions club luncheon as was scheduled to appear at the special guests.

Making the trip were Frances announced that the unit would be Weeg, Amber Tuttle, Ann Blankcommissioned soon with Neal Bar- inship, Edith Gay, Joyce Bass, Thomas Harvell, Marilyn Guitar, Leatrice Ross, George former Seabees and CEC enlisted Olen Griffith, T. H. McCann, H. L. Derrick. Joe Pond, Joel Cul-Objectives of the reserve pro- ver, Ripp Smith, Matt Harrington, gram, which calls for one meeting Rexie Cauble, Reuben Creighton, Also, Elliott Yell, Pat Phillips. their field, Capt. Gilbert explain Joyce Worrell, Ann Waters, Kent Morgan, Maxie Younger, Billie Enlistments will not be sought Younger. Hoyle Nix and his band,

## Students Must

Walter Reed, principal of the high school, Wednesday urged all students who will be entering Big Spring high school for the first time to contact his office as soon as possible to arrange for admis-

He had reference to those who have moved to Big Spring since the closing of the last term.

In addition, all students who anmonthly statistical report showed ticipate making a change in schedules drawn up at the close of the spring semester are instructed to contact Reed's office so that there will be no conflict in altera-

Reed expressed the hope that new students and particularly those who anticipate schedule changes will attend to the matter prior to Aug. 11. New students will be enrolled subsequently, but Reed hopes to clear up schedule alterations by that date.

Delegates to the American Legion convention here today girded ing session highlighted by a clash

time when applications must be Trade sources estimate this rise, "Big Steel" itself has a backlog the post of department commandslong with boosts by Bethlehem of orders calling for near capaci- er, succeeding Bertram Giesecks

## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

tor during July.

Anna Rose Dunbar of Kansas City

And they tell us they ran onto

Wendell and Wesley Strahan, form-

erly of Big Spring, while there.

Wesley, say they, now looms above

his shoes some six feet-taller than

Sights at the "Stars of Show-

time" program Monday evening:

Arlys Atkins and France Meir slyly

tripped friends who walked past

them. . I. . Pete Cook invariably

ever the crowd grew quiet. . . Earl

Lockhart and Paul Rickter kept

telling each other the pun lines of

Corning, Raymond Lee Peterson,

Jean Conley, Tommy Hubbard,

Stuteville, Ladd Smith, Wilma Tay-

Around the town Sunday night:

Dorsey, Don Richardson, Lynelle

McClain, C. A. Tonn, Francis Big-

in such an organization are asked

lor, John Rudeseal.

ony, Ensor Puckett.

ciety of the church

Mrs. G. J. Couch.

each Monday at 3 p. m.

older brother Wendell!

Rodeo activities officially got un- | and J. N. Young. ing a second group took to the west

American Business club: Ellen Mc- mer in Cloudcroft. . . . Janet Robb Laughlin, Rebecca Rogers, Dot has been there for the past month Purser, Joyce Caraker, . Nancy . . . Babs Douglass returns home Hooper, Nancy Whitney, Billie Jean O'Neal, Patsy Ann Young. Going west today along the Stanton-Midland- Odessa route are Jean Cornelison, Pat Phillips, Joyce Worrell, Tommie Hill, Maxie Younger, Billie Jean Younger, Ann Claire Waters, Shirley Fisherman, Betty Lou McGinnis, Ann Blankenship. . . . Today's tour is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of

Latest data about the engaged couples: Betty Alice Nobles and Sewell Couch have the date set for August 22. . . . Sewell, remembered here long as "Otto," is now manager of the G. F. Wacker's stores in Kermit. . . . La Veda Davis and Robert Halbrook have Thursday night set aside. . . . The word has been given, but there is no set date for Doris Stuteville and rushed forth with comment when-Gien Dale Brown, Irma Lee Gideon



### FOR SALE

Four Frame School Buildings & Equipment One 5-room Building Two 2-room Buildings One 3-room Building toves, school seats, chairs and

KNOTT, TEXAS 2 P. M. AUG. 4, 1947

enneth Boseman, Auction Dewey Mariin, Clerk For Further Information See or Write

E. Barnes, Knott, Texas

Paso where they visited Mrs. Bonner's sister, Mrs. G. B. Walker in El Paso Mrs. Bonner attended derway Tuesday morning with the Bobby Blum, who for the past a banquet honoring Mrs. Louise department to the east of a com- 10 months, has lived in Houston Rankin, president of the Rebekahs pany of rodeo boosters. This morn-will be back in Big Spring in time of Texas and also a luncheon in to advertise our western show to enroll in HCJC for the next se-Juarez honoring Mrs. Rankin, Big Spring Girl Scouts who at which will run August 6 through 9. mester. . . Ike Robb left Monday In Tuesday's boosters under the to spend the remainder of the sum-

tended the third week of the West Texas Area Girl Scout Camp at Camp Tonkawa, near Abilene last week were Marilyn Ann Miller, Sandra Swartz, Mary Jane today from Camp Louis Pharr Rowe, Jean Hall, Mary Jane Colwhere she was swimming instruclins, Barbara Ann Moreland and Letha Holcombe and Marie Gor-Dixie Byrd. Mrs. H. W. Smith served as a member of the staff dan left early this week to take up for the week. residence in Kansas City, Mo. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey went to the Tarzan Community is spending two weeks here with Tuesday to get their daughter, Susan Steers, . . Back from a Jan, who has been visiting her weekend in Fort Stockton are Lillian Tamsitt, Vivian Middleton, aunt, Mrs. Leonard Langley, since Susan Steers, Anna Rose Dunbar.

Sunday Jan Dickerson will spend the Holt with whom she worked on the Abilene Reporter News. Miss Dickerson, home from Hardin Simmons University for the summer, is attending Howard County Junior College.

Expected today for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates are Mrs. Bates' brother, M. G. Hanaford and Mrs. Hanaford of Robert Lee.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker is Mrs. Crocka joke before the comedian could er's sister, Mrs. Charles Doming finish. . . . Couples, too: Betty Lou and children, Beverly Jean and Sherry of Fort Worth.

McGinnis, John Bill Gary, Melba Mrs. M. P. Cornet left Tuesday to return to her home in McKinney after visiting in Big Spring. Mrs. Sonja Weaver, Earl Lusk, Betty Cornet remained with her niece and nephew, Jan and George B. Tillinghast, while her sister, Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mr. Till-Taking in a movie were Melba Dean Anderson, Bill Newsom, Ca- inghast took a two-week vacation to Cloudcroft, N. M. mille Inkman, George O'Brien,

Florence Wagner of Amarillo, Evelyn Green, Tip Anderson, Bobwho has been visiting her sister. bie Green, Dee Thomas. . . Eddie Mrs. Dale Douglass and Mr. Doug-Harris slept through the entire feature. . . . Couples at the Bone lass, has returned to her home. Crushing Monday evening: Joyce She was accompanied by her niec-Merrick, Dormand Hill, Mary Alice es, Babs and Judy Douglass.

#### Sullivan, Joe Robert Boadle, Billie Four New Candidates Initiated At Meeting Of Rebekah Lodge

WMS Of Northside Four new candidates were in-Church To Be Revived itiated into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at a meeting Parishioners of the Northside Tuesday evening in the Hotel Baptist church are asked to help revive the Women's Missionary So-

The candidates were Dorothy LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION of the Bis daughter left Monday for Temple Women who would be interested Winn, and Clara Belle Wright. The meeting was directed by to contact Mrs. Earl Parrish or Beatrice Vieregge, Noble Grand. Announcement was made that According to Mrs. Parrish, the a party will be held August 7 in WMS was disbauded some months the home of the noble grand, 1111 ago. Old or new members are in- North Gregg street at 8 p. m. vited to attend regular meetings There were 25 present at the Tuesday evening meeting.

## Visits - Visitors Wilma Jo Taylor, August Bride-Elect Twilight Tea, Gift Party Honors

Entertaining with a twilight tea and gift party Tuesday evening were Marilyn Keaton, Anna Claire Waters and Betty Charles, have returned from El Lou McGinnis, who complimented Wilma Jo Taylor, brideelect of John Luther Rudeseal, Jr.

The tea was held in the home of Miss Keaton's parents, and brother, Ross Shultz. While H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas street.

Miss Taylor and Rudeseal will be married Friday evening ceremony to be read in the First Baptist church. Guests were received at the door by Miss Keaton, the honoree, Mrs. Horton Taylor, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Zack Taylor, grandmother of the honoree. Miss McGinnis registered guests and Bobbie June Bobb

presided at the gift display. Incidental piano music was played by Jean Ellen Chowns. The tea table was laid with a white handmade lace cloth

and centered with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses

flanked with white candles. Presiding was Miss Waters. Also assisting in the houseparty, were Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. H. G. Keaton. All members of the houseparty wore black dresses with a corsage of pink gladioli. The honoree wore a steel grey dress with black accessories and a pink gladioli corsage.

## Arrivals, Departures Mark Last Days weekend in Abilene visiting Erma Of July In Forsan News Happenings

FORSAN, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. were recent visitors in Stamford. F. C. Conway of San Antonio were visitors in Forsan Saturday. of Sterling City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime.

The Rev. and Mrs. Berl Clark left Monday to attend the Baptist encampment this week in Piasano Gordon Lowe was a business

visitor in Forsan Monday. Joe Holliday was home Denton where he is attending college for a few day's visit with Mrs. Holliday and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30

p. m. in the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet

eon
VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet at
2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Auda
V. Lewis. 603 Douglass street

Happenings

Mrs. Revis Gregg of Cisco last

Mrs. Ledbetter, Martin county

Home Demonstration club agent,

Barbara Neal, who is atending

Howard Avery spent the week-

end in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Hickman in Lubbock.

visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett.

Mrs. Paul Jones entertained the

home Monday evening. Those attending were Martha Fuquay,

Mrs. E. Pittman, Mary Sue Mof-

fett, Mrs. G. V. Leffer, Virginia Baker, Corene Herrington, Billie

Jean Carlile and Mrs. T. Y. Allen. Verla Rae Anderson, secretary to the county agent, has announced that the County Fair

dates have been set for October

Post No. 429 were elected Monday evening. They are James Bullard,

post commander; Sammy Hous-

ton, first vice commander; Ray

Wright, second vice commander;

Alvis Brewer, post adjutant; Ed Lawson, sergeant at arms and

Word has been received of the

death of Mrs. Guy Eiland's mother, Mrs. C. P. Tucker, The funeral

Admitted to the Stanton Memorial Hospital Saturday through

Monday were Mrs. I. A. Smith,

the Rev. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Wilson. Those dismissed were Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Sandra Po-

well, Mrs. Jim Harper, and Wyn-

In T. A. Rogers Home

Harmony Bridge club members

and their guests met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T A.

score was won by Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Winning bingo were Mrs.

Hudson Bohannan and Mrs. M. A.

Cook, guests and Mrs. Champ Wor-

rell and Mrs G C. Graves, mem-

Other guests present were Mrs.

Members were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs.

Herschel Petty, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Clifford Spillman. Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Alton Under-

wood and Mrs. Harvey Clay.

Bridge Club Meets

Leo Turner, finance officer.

was in Putnam Tuesday.

Officers of the American Legion

school in Denton was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bak-

is on a vacation to Cisco.

In Stanton

Healdton Junction, Okla. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and son, Tommie of Colorado City. Fern Bedell, who is attending a

Beauty school in Abilene was home over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Clay Bedell and family.

Mrs. Fred Theime and daughter

home are Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Guests in the E. C.

Naples and daughter. Valda

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland visited in Forsan Sat-

Flo Marie Theime of Sterling celled. City has been a guest of Peggy Painter for the past few days. Mrs. I. O. Shaw and sons, Harold, Nolan and Rickie visited in the C. V. Wash home over the weekend.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets in the church at 8:30 p. m.
42 CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs.
H. M. McCieskey of Forsan at 8 p m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p m. in the church, 1401
West 4th street. Jan Livingston left Monday for a visit in Denver City. Mrs. Bill Reed of Sterling City accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore to Temple where Mrs. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. in the church. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. G. Burnett. 709 Douglas street at 2 p. m. NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet at Longshore has entered a hospital. Mrs. Adolph Woods and Cumming of Colorado City

recent visitors in Forsan. Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita visited his father, F. J. Klahr over the weekend.

where they will spend the remain der of the week Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmore and daughter, Kathie of Colorado City were weekend visitors here

with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wash and son, Wayne, have moved to Ros-

Johnita Griffith to visiting in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and STANTON, July 30. -Mr. and children, Phil and Cheryl and Mr. Mrs. Clayton Henderson of Mid- and Mrs. J. P. Kiebecka were in

land and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis San Angelo Sunday visiting Mr. Gregg of Stanton visited Mr. and and Mrs. H. B. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were weekend guests of Mrs. Dunn's James D. Eiland, Martin county parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldagent, accompanied 4-H club boys well in San Angelo. Mrs. Dunn reto Fort Stockton for the 4-H club mained for a longer visit

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Lawn Party Given For Pollyanna Class

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Refreshments were served from a table centered with bright colored azinnias.

Mrs. T. H. McCann was presented a pink and blue gift.

Present were Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs Leta Metcalf, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Burk Summers, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. Bledsoe O'-Brien, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Martin and Mrs. O. S. Womack.

#### Mrs. Elvis McCrary Is Kill Kare Hostess

Mrs. Elvis McCrary was hostess for the meeting of the Kil Kare Klub Monday evening in Guests at the meeting

Mrs. O. L. Puckett and Mrs. George Amos. High score in bridge went Mrs. Roy Lassiter, second high to Mrs. Pucket, and Miss Dorothy

Driver bingoed Marigolds and zinnias were used in decorations. The next meeting will be August

11 in the home of Mrs. Rufus Miller, 609 Aylford street. Others present were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Mil-

Beta Sigma Phi To Have Watermelon Feast

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi will have a watermelon supper this evening at 8 o'clock on Scenic The feast is one which, previ-

ously scheduled, had been can-

Oil Company Employes Families Entertained With Barbecue, Picnic

FORSAN, July 30. Employes of the Continental Oil Company and their families were entertained with a barbecue and picnic Saturday evening in the Big Spring

City park. The food committee included Jack Lamb, E. B. Thorpe, Wiley Barnes, Clay Bedell and Charlie

Approximately 200 attended the

#### Airport WMU Has Program On Chinese

"Th Chinese" was the topic of study at the Royal Service program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Airport Baptist church Tuesday evening. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Franklin Earley and Mrs. C. V. Warren gave the Bible study from Psalm 98.

The program topics were "Meet the Chinese" by Mrs. John Buchanan: "Chinese and Their Religion" by Mrs. Jess Blair; "Chinese Baptist" by Mrs. J. J. Mc-Elreath; "Relief and Rehabilitation" by Mrs. Earley: "Good News From China" by Mrs. Ruth Davidson, and "Chinese in America" by Mrs. Warren. Prayers were led by Mrs. A. E

White, Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. McElreath. Mrs. McElreath also led the song, "Jesus Saves".

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Has Box Supper Approximately 65 Big Spring Rebekah Lodge members and their guests held an open house box supper and 42 party Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall. Receipts from the box supper totaled \$102. Elra Phillips auctioneer.

High score at 42 was won by A. C. Wilkerson and H. V. Crocker and low by Gene Crenshaw and

Twins, One-Year-Old Honored With Lawn Party On Birthday

Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. Tommy Ratliff were co-hostesses Tuesday evening honoring Daury and Donald Garrison on their 11th birthday and Sharon Lee Ratliff on her first birthday.

The party was given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-

Games were played and refreshments served to those present including Maxine Williams, Karen Williams, Judy Thompson, Patsy Jarrett, Alice Ann Martin, Jesse Dunagan, Ronnie White, Dwane White, Paschal Odom, Doss Brockshire, Curtis Ratliff, John Howard Garrison, Nelda Garrison, Judy Nance, the Rev. and Mrs. Aubery White, Mr. and Mrs. Winsett Nance. Tommy Ratliff and John Garrison.



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The witness was Lt. (j.g.) Arlyn, who said he talked to Hirshberg when both were prisoners assigned to the hospital of Bilibid camp in Manila in 1944.

Feher said Hirshberg was "notorious around any camp in the

Earlier, other witnesses testified Hirshberg, while assigned as head of a prison work section, had mistreated prisoners and instigated their mistreatment by guards.

The prosecution announced may complete its case by late to-

A former member of Hirshberg's work section at Nielson Field, Luzon. Navy Warrant Officer Roy M. Washburn, 26, of Berkeley, Calif., testified that the defendant 'told him: "give me two weeks more and I'll have every damned man in this camp under my thumb."

Chief Boatswain's Mate Charlie W. Dowdy, now stationed at Norfolk, Va., said Hirshberg told him. Meet At Crane when the prisoners were being shipped from the Philippines to Japan, that the Japanese commander at Camp Murphy "had given him a letter of commendation to any commanding officer in any camp he would go for his service co meeting in the hills southeast smashing figures, returning an avto the Japanese Dowdy said he had not seen the

## Newton Ctill **Denies Guilt** In Hunt Case

AUSTIN. July 30. UP-Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron reiterated yes- missioner's court. The bonds have terday his declaration, of innocence been sold to Roe and Company of in the pistol assault of Dr. Roy San Antonio. Hunt of Littlefield May 21, 1942. and said he was reporting to the debt I do fourths of the annual residential not owe."

Nawton made public a letter to Gov. Beauford H. Jester containing his statement, declaring he is a victim of mistaken identity The Cameron physician faces a term of two years. The board of pardons refused last week to grant him a full pardon, and Monday turned down his request for extension of his 30-day emergency reprieve for another 60 days. Newton's reprieve ends at mid-

"I did not shoot Doctor Hunt, he told the Governor in his letter "I have consistently felt that I was a victim of mistaken identity, I have tried to keep my attorneys from saying anything that might hurt his character or reputation. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word as I knew him-may

God rest his soul. "Before I go, I want you to know that I bear no malice toward Doctor Hunt's family. x x x "The penitentiary holds no horrors for me. It can not possibly equal the torture and torment of the past five years."

#### Le Havre Fears Nitrate Laden Ship

LE HAVRE, France, July 30. U -Reliable informants said today the American freighter Arthur H. Fairfield, which was bound for Antwerp but put in here because of a dock strike there, might be required to leave or else unload the 10,000 bags of ammonium nitrate

The ship's presence in the har bor has made the population of this war-devastated port panicky since Monday's explosion at Brest BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

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## Hirshbern Was Australia Brings Indonesian Situation Before U. N. Council

Minister J. B. Chifley announced Article 39 provides that the se- maintain or restore international old chief signalman, who is ac- today that Australia had directed curity council "shall determine the

cused of maltreating fellow prison- her representative in the United existence of any threat to the ers in Japanese prison camps, tes- Nations' security council to draw peace, breach of peace or act of the council's attention to the In- aggression, and shall make recdonesian situation under article 39 ommendations or decide what mea- an end to hostilities between the tive students Monday evening at **CONFEDERATE VETS REUNION** 

## thur Joseph Feber, 28, of Brook- EXPECTS NO OLD SOLDIERS during this reunion to the late

DRIFTWOOD, Hays County, July 30. (A-The 51st annual reunion of Texas Confederate Veterans opened at Camp McCulloch near here today, but no old soldier of the South was

The annual event will be carried on in their memory by their children and grandchildren and great grandchildren, led by the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Officials of the encampment said they did not think any of the dozen remaining Confederate veterans still living in Texas would be able to attend this year. They hoped at least one could come.

Master Masons To

other state officers.

tended the meeting.

CRANE HOSPITAL SET

CRANE, July 30. (P-Contract

for erection of Crane county's new

\$130,000 hospital plant will be let

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CRANE, July 30. (#)-Hundreds

T. F. Harwell of Kyle, who for 40 years was adjutant of the encampment and its sparkplug in arranging its programs. The veteran editor died several months

Many organization of war veterans are joining to keep the encampment alive. They include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, the National Army of the Philippines, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Military Order of the

Adjutant General K. L. Berry brings the principal address today. Gov. Beauford H. Jester speaks Friday.

#### King Ranch Buys Thoroughbred

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 30. 49of Texas master Masons are ex- Keeneland's summer sales of thropected here Saturday for the Crane oughbred yearlings yesterday con-Masonic Lodge's annual Al Fres- tinued far off last year's record be hosts to the Rev. R. Bruce Bran- 000 for the entire sales in 1946.

non of Commerce, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, and was the \$37,500 paid by King Ranch kind." Last year 1200 members from of Texas for a half brother to Twi-140 lodges of the United States, light Tear, leading three-year old Hawaii, Bermuda and Canada at- winner of 1944. The chestnut colt was by Whirlaway-Lady Lark.

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peace and security.".

Chifley expressed hope that the council would act swiftly to bring

In announcing his government's intention to bring the matter before the so urity council, the Prime Minister said:

"Australia takes this action 10 days after hostilities commenced with article 33 of the United Nations charter the parties to any seek a solution by negotiation or mediation.

"Strenuous attemps have been made in consultation with other courses were discussed, and tentagovernments, particularly the Uni- tive schedules for the individual ted Kingdom, the United States students were mapped. and India, to bring about a solution in this way. However, it is felt that further delay is not justified because of the loss of life being sustained."

(Vice President Jawaharlal Nehru of the interim Indian government announced several days ago that India would appeal to the United Nations on behalf of the Indonesian Republic. However, patches from New Delhi last night patches from New Delhi last night the nature of which were not specified-had caused the Indian government to postpone action.)

"This is the first time in the history of the council that this article (39) has been invoked," the Australian Prime Minister said. erage of slightly better than \$7 .- ment in taking this action that not Fourteen West Texas lodges will 000 compared to more than \$10,- only will hostilities cease but that the security council will prove its worth in dealing quickly and ef-Highlight of yesterday's sales fectively with a situation of this

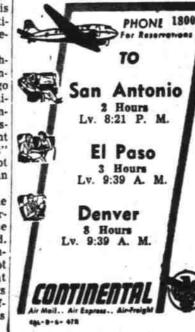
## 45 Boys Plan To Enroll In Farm Course

Indications are that at least 45 Big Spring High school boys will enroll in vocational agriculture courses during the first fall term, Walton Henderson, agriculture in-

structor, announced Tuesday. Henderson met with 42 prospec-Netherlands and the Indonesian the school gymnasium, and three others have expressed interest in the courses.

Chief handicap for several of the boys will be agricultural projects, which each student is required to carry out at home. However, Henderson said he was confident that in Indonesia because in accordance most of the group attending the meeting would be able to make suitable arrangements. Some of the dispute are obliged first of all to students already have projects lined up, he disclosed.

At the Monday night meeting, various requirements for the



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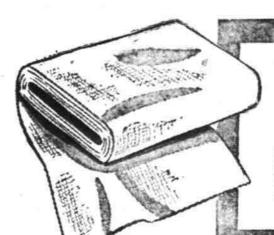
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of recovery, 88%.

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## Lions Believe World Peace Spring From Common Man

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. (P- , "Let's see what we ourselves can The Lions international convention do to bring about world peace. . . today worked on a plan to promote in the Lions we have persons of world peace through pipelines from many nationalities. In my own club town halls to Washington and Lake we have all religions represented. With them we must work achieve international amity."

In a dozen forums yesterday the convention of more than 16,000 delegates amplified the theme that solution of world problems must spring from the masses of citizens rather than their diplomats. After the forums the plan was

mayonusenagging backache, rheumatic pains, log pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Operations of the United Nations Reduce Her were reviewed at one sectional meeting, after which W. R. Stew-

art of Mesa, Ariz., told the group:

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cases reported, 382 complete- ported, 411 completely recov-

DIARRHOEA-659 cases re- CONSTIPATION-818 cases

ported, 619 completely recov- reported, 6993 completely re-

ered or decidedly improved. covered or decidedly improv-

Percentage of recovery, ed. Percentage of recovery,

DYSENTERY-353 cases re- CRAMPS-587 cases report-

ported, 317 completely recov- ed, 541 completely recovered

ered or decidedly improved. or decidedly improved. Per-

Percentage of recovery, 90%. | centage of recovery, 92.1%.

DYSPEPSIA-1684 cases re- CRETINISM - 79 cases re-

ported, 1468 completely re- ported, 29 decidedly improv-

covered or decidedly improv- ed. Percentage of improve-

ed, 533 completely recovered improved. Percentage of re-

centage of recovery, 72.6%. DIABETES insipidus - 203

ECZEMA-67 cases reported, cases reported, 135 completely

59 completely recovered or de- recovered or decidedly im-

cidedly improved. Percentage proved. Percentage of recov-

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ery, 66.5%.

ed. Percentage of recovery, ment, 36.7%.

or decidedly improved. Per- covery, 74%.

## was criticized by various speakers for failing to produce more pictures suitable for children.

In one forum devoted to the prob-

LONDON, July 30. (A)-Authoritative sources said Great Britain might reduce her armed forces and 560,000,00) gold and dollar reserve the prospective winter economic

Left wing labor party members dite administrative work. have been urging the government ly recovered. Percentage of ered or decidedly improv- to cut down the Army, Navy and ed. Percentage of recovery, Air Force, which had 1,297.300

men at the start of the month. Field Marshal Viscout Montgemery, chief of the British imperial general staff, was to cut short his Far Eastern tour and fly home within a few days to advise the labor government concerning reduction of the armed forces, these informants said.

Whitehall sources said tapping the gold and dollar reserve would be a stopgap between the time when the \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States is exhausted late this year or early next and the time when the projected Marshall Plan or some other U. S. program ENEUR ESIS (Incontinence 173 cases reported, 128 com- of financial aid to Europe became of Urine)-734 cases report- pletely recovered or decidedly effective.

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monthly attendance of 1,000,000 before summer's end was seen as a distinct possibility for Texas State

36th Division, Daingerfield, Meridian, and Cleburne next. dom of God."

## Jester Calls Cabinet Meet

the departments of public safety and of welfare, chairman of the water board, and perhaps others.

#### Jester Explains Rent Board Plan

The governor in turn will send the nominations to the federal housing expediter in Washington who will make the appointments.

#### State Parks May Have One Million Visitors Per Month

Asks Union Of All Protestants June attendance figures, compil-

ed by the state parks board yesterday, showed a grand total of 694,175 this year, compared with 359,750 the same month a year ago. Hampton Adams, for a union of Parks in easy driving distance of big centers of population were getting a big play. Possum Kingdom led in net profits, with Tyler,

Top park from the standpoint of daily visitors was MacKenzie,

# at Lubbock, with 477,667 in June.

AUSTIN, July 30. (F-Gov. Beauford H. Jester has called the first meeting of his administrative cabidip into her 640,000,000-pound (\$2.- net for sometime in September. He wrote 20 state department as emergency measure to meet heads asking them to be members of the cabinet which he said was an experiment designed to expe-

Each was asked to prepare ment under his jurisdiction.

general, the attorney general, state partment will spend \$275,000 for auditor, commissioner of agricul- permanent improvements to the ture, banking commissioner, chair. Orange facilities for berthing ships man of the board of control, comp- of the "mothball fleet." troller, executive secretary of the game and fish commission, state up at the base, just completed at health officer, labor commissioner, an estimated \$3,000,000. highway commission chairman, insurance commission chairman, land commissioner, chairman of roadway, five shop buildings, erosthe railroad commission, secretary ion control, a recreation structure of state, state treasurer, state and athletic fields. school superintendent, directors of

AUSTIN, July 30. M-Gov. Beauford H. Jester Tuesday explained his plan of asking county judges in the state's 43 defense rental areas to suggest local rental advisory board members.

"It is extremely important that the rental boards be representative of all interests in the area-the general public, veterans, labor real estate owners, and others,' Jester said in a statement.

## AUSTIN, July 30. UP A peak

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30. P- Dr. Adams, pastor of the Union The international convention of the Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Disciples of Christ set its sights delcalred that the "principle of the today on the promotion of its three- separation of church and state is year "Crusade For A Christian being jeopardized by subsidies in World" with a renewed appeal from the session president, Dr. Catholic Church.

Disciples Of Christ Minister

Protestant communions. The Rev. Travis A. White, pas- herence to the principle of the septor of the First Christian Church. Litle Rock, Ark., said in a pre- our purpose to contend for pared address that "time is run- principle." ning out. It is oblivion or the King-

"The choice before the church," themselves on matters coming behe said, "is whether it shall live fore the session, none of the acas a nonentity in the rubble of de- tions will be binding upon any of caying culture, ravaged by pagan- the 8,870 individual churches. Conism and hovering in the shadow of vention spokesmen explained that momentary final destruction, or each church is self-governing under become the vanguard of a new the congregational form of government.

spirit and a new life." In another address prepared for today's session, the Rev. L. N. D. membership of 1,889,066 last July Wells of Dallas, told delegates from 1 when it launched its "crusade all parts of the world that "for for 900,000 new members by 1950. many years we have been little more than playing at religion. The hour has struck and we must be-

gin to work at it." In the opening address last night

#### Navy Will Expand Facilities At Orange

ORANGE, July 30. (A)-Commo statement on the phases of govern. dore A. O. Rabideau, commander of the Orange naval station, an-Members will be the adjutant nounced today that the Navy de-

A total of 119 ships are now laid

New improvements include one-mile extension to the concrete

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)

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## Sweetwater Adopts New City Charter

SWEETWATER, July 30-Voters of this city Tuesday adopted a new city charter, proposed by a the 1927 fundamental law for the municipality, by a 291-52 county Under the revised charter, the city will undergo no change form of government (it is councilmanager), nor will it affect its appropriations to the Board of City Development, the numicipal of the new charter, it will not change any of the orders passed in the past 20 years.

Included in the major changes are provisions for residents outside the city initiating annexation proceedings; absentee voting permitted; salary of the city man-ager placed in the hands of the commission; home rule legislation as the rule for street improvement plans.

## **Atrocity Victim** Dies In Kansas

WICHITA, Kas., July 30. (Adied here as the result of a beating at the hands of German civilians in 1943, was to be buried

The former Texas A. and M student parachuted over Schweinfurt. Germany, after his B-17, of which he was a crew member, was hit. He was a staff sergeant. When he landed he was attacked and beaten by German men and boys and later collapsed in a prisoner of war camp at Krem.

Elliott, who began his rehabilitation with physical therapy in veterans' hospitals, could read, write or walk. He enrolled last spring in the Wichita Institute of Logopedics, where he was believed to have been recovering. He died of a brain tumor.

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## Halsey Says British Given Unimportant Role In Pacific

Adm William F. Halsey says that blow against the Japanese fleet. base at Kure after which the en-British naval units were given un- In the eighth of a series of artimportant objectives in the final icles in the Saturday Evening Post, phase of the Pacific war to pre- the former commander of the midvent any post-war claim that Brit- called American carrier strikes in by American planes, Halsey said.

#### Lions Choose Texan As Cotton Queen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. UP-Hulda Cannon of Vernon, last band and other items authorized night was chosen 1947 internationin the past. Unless ordinances are al cotton queen at the Lions' cot-

> Miss Cannon charmed her way past ten other contestants for the title, all sponsored by Lions clubs in the cotton belt. The event is sponsored by the national cotton council and he cotton textile in-

#### **VA** Distributes 200,000 U. S. Flags

WASHINGTON, July 30. %-The Veterans Administration said today it has distributed about 200,000 American flags for funeral purposes to the next of kin of deceased war veterans, servicemen and exservicemen.

The agency began providing the burial flags, which cost about \$4.50 each, to next-of-kin without charge in 1943. After the funeral, each flag becomes the property of the relative to whom it was presented.

#### Shrimp Boat Safe

GALVESTON, July 30. W-The search for the shrimp boat Mildred L and two fishermen aboard her was at an end today with the report they were "safe at Mata-

The boat and the two men, of them William J. La Roche, 35. of Freeport, had been "overdue" since July 25.

J. W. O'Berry of Freeport, ow-n er of the craft, told Lt. Wayne Galveston coast guard station, that the shrimper and the men were in Matagorda. The Navy made a search for

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## Possum Kingdom To Remain Park

AUSTIN, July 30. 49-The Texas Park today.

relinquish the 6,969-acre park livered even a part of the final River conservation and reclama- fleet.

tion district. Commenting after the board had the area, Chairman J. V. Ash of Bastrop said:

"To do so would be betrayal of the public interest and would damage the public's investment of approximately \$250,000 already made in the park."

More than half the acerage has been inundated by the lake, and the park board now holds less than 10 per cent of the 310-mile lake shoreline for the use and benefit of the general public, Ash

#### Geologists Study Possible Meteorite

AUSTN, July 30. UM-University of Texas geologists today were studying a piece of metal that through the windshield smashed of a car Monday afternoon near

Miss Arlee Rylander, homemaking teacher at Burnet, said she was driving south toward Austin when the irregular object struck the windshield of her car, breaking the glass and landing at ner feet. She described it as a rusty-colored piece of metal weighing about a half pound.

Arthur H. Deen, chairman of the university geology department, said he did not think the object was a meteorite, but that it would be given further study.

The American people spent about TRANSPORTATION S4 billion for medical services in

## **Housing Head** Backs Cut In His Own Pay

WASHINGTON, July 30. (#)-Rayemy fleet "had ceased to exist." mond M. Foley, top federal housing The Kure attack was made only official, indirectly and successfully championed a \$2,000 cut in his own pay by the 80th Congress.

Foley, as national housing ad-"At Mick Carney's (Rear Adm. ministrator at \$12,000 a year. Robert B. Carney, Halsey's chief strongly supported President Truof staff) insistence, I assigned the man's plan to reorganize the gov-British an alternate target, Osaka, ernment's housing agencies under which also offered warships but a single boss. As submitted, the plan fixed salaries for the six top "Mick's argument was that al- officials at \$10,000 a year, the limit state parks board still retained though this division of forces viola- set by the Reorganization Act of specifically contrary to the spirit ton states jubilee in the civic aud- claim to Possum Kingdom State ted the principle of concentration 1945, under which the regrouping and superiority, it was imperative was proposed.

The board refused yesterday to claim by Britain that she had demaking it effective even though the House had disapproved. But near Mineral Wells to the Brazos blow that demolished the Japanese neither house passed a companion measure which would have set the "I hate to admit a political fac- salary of the chief official of the tor into a military equation-my new housing and home finance rejected the district's request for respect for vice adm. Sir Bernard agency (HHFA) at \$15,000 annual-Rawlings and his fine men of the ly, and those of five other top of-British Pacific fleet made me hate ficials at \$12,000 a year. it doubly-but Mick forced me to As a result, when Foley became recognize that statemen's objec- acting temporary chief of HHFA

> combat objectives, and that an ex- ments of the top officials by the clusvely American atack was in president, his pay automatically dropped from \$12,000 to \$10,000 a

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year, federal housing officials told when Congress reconvenes in Jana reporter day. Foley is expected uary. to continue in the post under the

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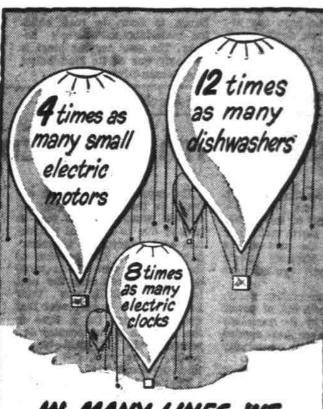
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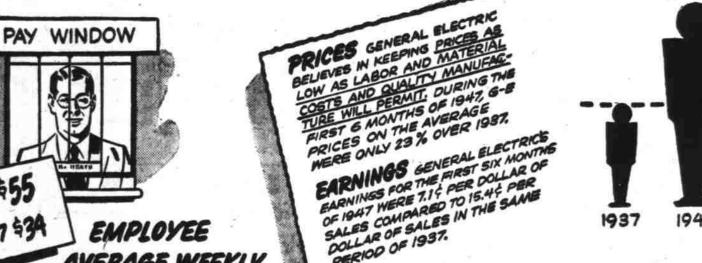
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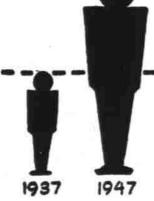
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Mrs. Mary Ellen Truman had made a prolonged and game fight for survival, but eventually her indominatable spirit was ex-

Like millions of other mothers, Mrs. Truman possibly never thought her son would become the head of the greatest nation on the face of the earth, and destined to ascend to the presidential chair in one of the most crucial periods of world history.

But she did believe that he could and should become a good man. That was her ambition. Even when he was vice-president, she expressed the wish that he could be back in the senate where she felt he would be happier. She was never ambitious for him except that he and her other children should grow to be upright, law-abiding citizens.

When her son became president, Mrs. Truman stuck to her simple cottage at Grandview, Mo. She was not spoiled by the fuss made over the chief executive. On the occasion when she first visited him in Washington, she asked: "Harry, can't you shoo these people away?"

She did not seek to interfere in any of the affairs of state, although she did not hesitate to speak her mind on any issue to let her son know how she felt, particularly when she believed moral principals were involved. Her devotion was returned in kind by her son, setting a splendid example for the nation in the sacred tie of mother

## Voice Of America Is Choked Off

It is regrettable that Senator Taft so effectively blocked revitalizing of the Voice of America in the closing days of Congress.

The Senate bill authorizing the state department's foreign information service would have provided for a continuation of a service that even in its infancy has shown signs of producing great interest and results aboard.

Senator Taft, who had his hands on the GOP majority, had different ideas. He previously had expressed the belief that propaganda on behalf of the United States could be handled adequately by the diplo-

matic staffs. The senator could be right, but Secretary of State Marshall is certainly of a contrary opinion. He made a strong plea for adequate funds for the information service. Those familiar with the limitations and the proper functions of the diploamtic corps are of a contrary opinion, too, for they know that they cannot do the job adequate-

While we spend hundreds of millions of dollars for food and clothing and other supplies for devastated countries, it is logical that we should invest something in getting our story before the people of the world. No more effective means (and no one knows how effective broadcast is except for the letters smuggled out of Russian dominated areas and the testimony of a limited number of people) has been found for getting behind the iron curtain. Certainly the diplomatic corps can't do it. It is regrettable that the information service is hobbled and doomed.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## New Braunfels' Claims To Fame

The odds are ten to one if someone mentioned New Braunfels today you'd say yes, that's where a doctor is being tried for the murder of four people. The residents of New Braunfels wish you wouldn't.

After all, they have other and sounder claims to fame. For example, the town (pop. 10,000, current estimate) is over 100 years old. It was founded in 1845 by colonists from Braunfels. Germany-a solid group of citizens whose descendants tocity's leaders.

German names are everywhere. Many of the best German characteristics abound. For example, one official said the cardinal sin was not paying your

"You can drink or not, no one cares," he said. "Almost everyone, however; likes his beer. You can belong to any religion. You can do a lot of things and no one pays any attention. But if you don't pay your bills by the tenth of the month-well, you're a ba-a-a-ad

New Braunfels is a resort center. Tourists flock to the beautiful place, surrounded by rolling hills, decorated by clean, gushing streams, shaded by large, friendly trees, both summer and winter. Fishing is ex-

cellent, and hunting is tops. Between 1,200 and 1,600 deer are killed nearby each year. Ranchers make almost as much money from their hunting per-

mits as they do from beef. There are dude ranches, too. and a beautiful swimming pool

The solid element, however, is proudest of the city's industrial reputation. It is the home of the New Braunfels Textile Mills, which hires between 800 and 900 the Dittlinger Rolling Mills, hiring about 300; the Servtex Materials Company, another 500; a U. S. Gypsum plant; two hosiery mills: the Pioneer Worsted Company.

Products range from ginghams, to flour, to road building materials, to women's hosiery. The wool topping plant is the only one of its kind below The Mason-Dixon line.

However, the two things that appealed to me most were (1) the tin roofs and (2) the Comal

Every roof in town is fireresistant because of an old city ordinance passed about 90 years ago which makes it mandatory for every building, from courthouse to outhouse, to have a fireproof roof.

In the early days tin was about the only reasonable roofing. So most of the buildings have tin roofs. Recently, howials have gained in popularity.

The Comal river is the only river anywhere, natives claim, that has both its origin and its mouth within one city limits. The Comal, a lusty, full-sized river three miles long, has its origin in gushing springs that produce about 200 million gallons of water a day. Good, clear water.

It empties into the Guadalupe river, also in New Braunfels city limits, before it gets a chance to go places, however, New Braunfels is-well, go see for yourself.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Political Storm Hits England

England's exceedingly grave economic crisis has producedafter the manner of this affliction-a political storm which has the country by the ears and is causing Prime Minister Atlee's labor (socialist) government

much concern. The great conservative party. which was thrown out of power two years ago by the socialists charges that labor has divided the country at a time when unity

is paramount.

Whether this storm will clear up quickly remains to be seen. We may get some clarification tomorrow, when Attlee is scheduled to meet with the labor members of parliament in caucus to explain to that critical gathering just why the goddess of fortune seems to be mad with Britain's experimental socialist government.

The crux of the situation actually is the badly lagging industrial production, and that in turn is due to low coal production as I pointed out in yesterday's column. The solution of the difficulty depends in large degree on persuading the coal miners-who finally won their five day week-to surrender that cherished prize for a time in the interests of the country and return to the old grind-temporarily, to be sure, but still to turn the clock back.

That's where the question of leadership enters in, and why British newspapers are suggesting that Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin may succeed Mr. Attlee in event of the latter's resignation. Bevin is credited with being the country's most powerful leader of the labor masses. He himself came up through union ranks, and he thinks the thoughts and talks the language of the laborer. The union members love him.

Small wonder then that many of his party should think of him as being the right man to inspire the workers of the country to undertake the production needed to put England on her feet, especially since he is exceedingly strong with the miners. Small wonder, too, that there are many who feel sure he would like to be prime minister, although the question of his loyalty to his present chief doesn't arise.

However. Bevin isn't the only fighter among the labor leaders. Prime Minister Attlee is one of he sturdiest of the lot. and is sure to battle to retain his leadership.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Too Much Make-Up In Films

HOLLYWOOD, A- Hollywood, said Esther Williams as a fake eyelash was being applied to her left lid, uses too'much make-up. "I don't need them anyway." she added. "My eyelashes are long enough.

"As a matter of fact, they use too much of this stuff," she said, indicating pancake makeup, lip rouge, eye shadow, etc. "They've gotten into the habit of using it and slap it on every-

Esther contended that the cosmetic influence of the movies is bad for young girls. "They simply become molds of the actresses they see on the screen." she said.

The star said before her marriage she was worried about being seen by Ben Gage sans her makeup. She found out he likes her better without the stuff. Of course, all husbands aren't as fortunate as Mr. Gage.

For some time I've been trying to dope out why Bing Crosby still remains head and shoulders above his younger singing competitors. Now I think I've got it.

Schooled in the jazz days with Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, Bing learned to sing with a beat. He can squeeze life into a toetapping tune as well as a bal-

Many of the newer, mike-hanging crop have better voices. But all, and that includes Sinatra, Como, Haymes and Russell, are addicted to the lethargic pace. They hold their notes as though they hated to let them go. They seldom attempt a fast tune and then usually murder

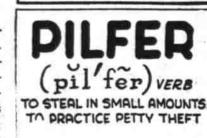
Bing is tops because he can sing anything.

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat. . . . L. D. Mayer touring his studio and stopping to hug Esther Williams. . . Jane Powell being besieged by autograph hounds as her convertible stops at a signal near MGM. . . . Susan Peters giving Peggy Ann Garner ukelele lessons on the "Sign Of The Ram" set. . . Bob Hope returning to his dress-

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dian in honor of "The Paleface". | 6 100, CHICASO TIMB. INC.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Fun From The Mail

WASHINGTON, P-My idea of the strenuous life is opening the morning mail.

Men, who let their secretaries open their mail for them get sagging muscles and listless eyes. They are passing up the only form of exercise people over 35 years of age should indulge in.

To me each day's mail is always fresh and new, as exciting as a child's well-filled stocking on Christmas morning.

This is because I very rarely get depressing financial news in my letters. Some years ago I took care to see that all the family charge accounts were issued in my wife's name, so all the bills come to her now. I am spared the distressing picture until I come home from the office.

Someone must have spread the word around that I am a junior Croesus. Right now a man is trying to sell me some squabs so I can start raising ns in my bathtub as a profitable home hobby Two other fellows are trying to get me to buy a cemetery lot, and any number of strangers want me to contribute to projects like starting an orphan home for armadilloes or raising a statue to Benedict Arnold. My favorite correspondent is

lady in Massachusetts whom have never met. She writes about once a month. She begins "Dear Stinker"-and goes on from there. She says that I may have forgotten my pledge to marry her when I sailed Cuba to fight in the Spanish-American war, but that she is still waiting. I wrote her that I wasn't even born until 1911. and she answered: "You'll have

to think up a better excuse than

More puzzling to me is a correspondent in Ohio who sent a penny postcard with the word "act" scrawled on it. A week later came another postcard bearing the word "promptly." So I sent him back a postcard with the word 'mission" on it and a second postcard a week later that said only " accomplished." There has been no re-

## It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rental ceiling announced for city: \$24,000 received from sale of stock here in one day: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson return from Lions convention in Toronto. Canada. TEN YEARS AGO

Agnes Currie, vacationing in the Orient, on boat trip to Tokyo, Japan; Mrs. W. W. Pendleton home after six weeks visit in Los Angeles, Calif : stunt man, completely blindfolded, drives car chrough downsown business area.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard leave for vacation to Galveston. Austin and Hillsboro: Coach and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Abilene visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House: Snyder golf team meets Big Spring team composed of Robbins, Stephens, Hicks, Wasson, Aikens and Latson.

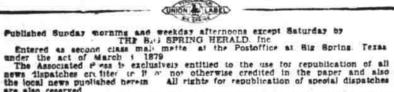
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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Brewster Exposes Big Lobbyists

WASHINGTON .- Those who have watched the inside of Washington's lobbying racket must agree that Senator Brewster of Maine has performed a useful service in bringing out the bizarre night-club parties, the Hollywood lovelies and other allurements used by airplane manufacturer Howard Hughes to cozy up to government officials. However, the big question is: will Brewster's probe go far enough?

Repeatedly in recent years this column has called atention to this type of lobby. It has waxed flagrant and uninvestigated. Sometimes it operated through wine, women and song; sometimes through close personal friendships; sometimes through family connections.

Almost every big war contractor kept a luxurious apartment in Washington during the war staffed with servants and plenty of liquor for the entertainment of Army officers and war production board officials. Most of the time these apartments were empty, thereby contributing to the capital's housing problem. Most of the time also the servants were idle-which made Washington housewives, unable

to get servants, furious. There was, among other things, the yacht kept by a weil-known perfume importer down the Potomac, on which John Maragon. ex-Kansas city bootblack and close friend of the President, entertained.

There was the swank house on S Street sometimes called the street of presidents where the power lobbies threw ornate par-

There was also the very charming and personable Burdette Wright of Curtiss-Wright airplane fame, who was extremely close to Army officers and who signed many lucrative contracts before the war-later charged by Major De Seversky as setting back the air corps for months.

There was also the close tie between General Hap Arnold, head of the air corps and Donald Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft, brought about through the marriage of their son and daughter. Unique among the lobbying

was that of the Aviation Corporation of America, performed by that astute and charming ex-White House jester, George But most successful of all-

far more successful than the obtuse lobbying of Howard Hughes, was that of Pan-American Airways. If Senator Brewster went into all these lobbying setups, especially the amazing ramifications of Pan American Airways, he would be doing a great service to the country. Note-Brewster is known as

the best friend Pan American cher and one of the leading wits Airways has in the Senate, so the chances are 100 to 1 that he won't.

FLOOD CONTROL Congress adjourned without doing anything constructive about one of the most vital needs of the nation-flood control. How vital it is was illustrated in a conversation between President Truman and Rep. Al Elliott, conservative Democrat of Tulare. Calif., who do not agree on

eye on flood control. There are four rivers, Mr. President, coming into a large area in my district and the district of Bud Gearhart," explained the California congressman, "The Kern, the King, the Tule and the Keweah-and they have absolutely no outlet."

many things, but do see eye-to-

"I thought I learned a lot about flood control and the rivers of this country while I was in the Senate." the President interrupted, "But I never knew about those rivers."

Elliott then explained that in wet seasons those rivers can flood as much as half a million acres of rich farmland-and that huge areas can be inundated by serious flash floods. "Sometimes large parts of that

plain have been under water for as much as two years and I've seen grain crops worth as much as \$30,000,000 just wiped out in a few hours shortly before they were to be harvested." Elliott continued. "That land is so flat, Mr. President, that I've seen as much as 640 acres completely covered with water-and yet the water would not be over an inch and a half deep at any one point."

Dams have been authorized on the Kern and King rivers although little money has been appropriated. Elliot wants funds not only for them but for the Tule and Kaweah rivers.

"With all the current trouble about a shortage of oil, it seems to me almost criminal not to protect the rich oilfields near Bakersfield." Elliott said. "They are in constant danger from floods-and in the past some of the highest grade oil to be found anywhere has been lost because of the Kern river. I don't like to think of another war-but if it should come, we'd certainly not like to take any chance on having production from that field slowed down."

The President heartily agreed. "I hope to be able to use this office," he said, "to spread flood-control protection throughout the United States generally.' MARBLE FOR TRUMAN

Among recent gifts received by President Truman were two sets of marble bookends. They were presented, appropriately enough, by a rock-ribbed Republican, Rep. Charles, A. Plumley of Vermont. Plumley, a former school teaof Congress, took great delight in pointing out the 'political characteristics" of the bookends. One set, he said, was carved from Missouri marble and the other from Vermont "Danby

Imperial" marble. "To any political student, the difference is obvious," said Plumley. "You will note that the Missouri bookends are a mixed gray. Democratic color, while the Vermont set has a pure

white, or Republican, hue. "Incidentally, you Democrats chose this Vermont Republican marble for the Jefferson Memorial here in Washington. So when you look at these bookends, Mr. President, first at the Vermont Republican and then at the Missouri ones, you can readily see that they exemplify the difference between Jeffersonian Democracy and the New Deal."

Truman laughingly agreed that there was room in his library for TAFT ON RENTS

Senator Bob Taft had things pretty much his own way during the closing days of Congress, but ran into some spicy arguments at hearings of the joint committee on economic policy. Sharp Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and witness Leon

Henderson ganged up on him. "I wonder, Senator Tait, if you believe the increase in rent just placed upon most all Americans by the 15 per cent voluntary increase is going to have any effect upon the purchasing power?" O'Mahoney asked.

"Yes," Taft replied. "I would say the increase that went to the landlord would immediately go into repairs and things neglected, and for at least two years you would find that money would be spent."

"I think we're going to have to add something further to that," Henderson came in quick-

"I know hundreds of lords." Taft continued, "Who have been wholly unable to keep up their properties because of the very tight control."

"The theory is, then," said O'Mahoney with a poker face, "That if the tenant will pay more to the landlord in rent, it will make the tenant more prosperous?"

Before Taft could reply. Henderson remarked, "We had a stenographer who figured it out that her savings under the new tax bill in a month would just about pay her increase in rent for one week, and I think that was about the aptest economic statement made up to the pres-

Taft, thinking of the White House veto of the tax bill, had the last word. "Thirty per cent of nothing,"

he proclaimed, "is nothingthat's sure " (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

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## Pre-Europe Aid Inventories

WASHINGTON, P-No less than five important government studies are being made to find

1. What kind of resources we have, like coal, steel, food, oil and so on.

2. How much of them we can give Europe without hurting ourselves. President Truman ordered three of the studies. The state

department is doing a fourth. And in Congress the House is starting a fifth. All, in one way or another, tie in with Secretary of State

Mr. Truman will tell Congress how much of what he thinks we ought to let Europe have. But Congress will do the deciding. On June 22 he set up three study groups to examine the problems listed above.

These groups are: 1. His economy avdisory council. This council was created by act of Congress in 1946 to keep a constant check on the economic state of the nation. 2. A committee, headed by Secretary of the Interior Krug, to study this country's resources. The committee is made up

of top government officials.

3. A special committee of 19 leaders in economics, finance, labor, agriculture and education. It's headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman. Mr. Truman called it a nonpartisan group and told it to report on how much we can "safely and wisely plan"

give Europe. In Congress the House, controlled by Republicans, didn't seem content to get its information entirely from Mr. Truman's groups.

So it voted to set up a "select committee on foreign aid" with 19 House members. Its job: to study the problem of foreign This committee can visit Eu-

rope or any place in this country to find out what it wants Pistol Toter Just

Wanted Some Change SEATTLE (U.P.)-Officals at a local bank were puzzled.

A young man, carrying a pistol in one hand, and a paper sack in the other, walked into the bank. He noted the startled look on a teller's face. "This is not a stickup. Just want this \$50 bill changed into

quarters. The teller changed the bill. The young man left without ex-

to know The House voted for this committee shortly before it quit

last week for the year. It is to report not later than next March 1

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3:15 Portia Faces Life
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5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
8:55 John Vandercook

## Cayuses Increase Circuit Lead By Splitting Pair With Odessa

## Lubbock Edges

Lubbock gave its largest crowd of the season-an estimated 5,200 —seven runs for its money, one Nathan's Jewelers will tangle at plate, Bernard Savage at second. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday with the Ted Gross at shortstop, and Bill

The 7-6 decision stretched Lub-Texas-New Mexico league with another meeting due tonight.

Harry Ahrens won his eighth garden as, is Manager Acton. game of the season-his seventh straight-in beating the Gold Sox. Amarillo rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth, two on Vince Liberto's home run.

Other results saw Pampa tighten with TOMMY its grip on fourth place, beating mesa beat Borger, 5-1, as Bill

## Girls Softballers **Resume Action**

The local girls will be seeking ness. their fourth straight decision over the Colorado Citians. In their last outing, the Big Springers, playing without three regular members of one party in Amarillo who over to France and set up headthe starting line-up, dropped a tilt calls me up every now and quarters in Paris, France, in orto the San Angelo Red Chicks then and wants what he der to work both the French and The Standings



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## Jewelers To Tangle With Colored Nine

Colored Sluggers at Steer park. Rheinwald at third. Either Johnshow more power then exhibited hill. bocks lead to one game and one- to date. James Tidwell has been Acton has also booked games half over Amerillo in the West added as first sacker, and Huck with Knott and Poscoe. The Knott Doe as an outfielder, Bill Neece, nine will host the Jewelers Sunday who played in the South Atlantic afternoon at 3 o'clock while the league, is due to be in the outer Gem-Setters will move to Roscoe

Re-enforced, the Jewelers should son or Red Gross will go to the

Sunday, Aug. 10, for an afternoon Red Womack will be behind the go.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Genial Dory Detton, the Amarillo wrestling czar who vis-Albuquerque twice, 9-7, 5-2; La- its here every now and then and who always has a good word for the village because Patrick O'Dowdy has sold him on its Jones won his 17th game, and for the village because Patrick O'Dowdy has sold him on its Abilene nipped Clovis, 54, on Juiian Pressley's tenth inning home viduals who would besmirch the good name of wrestling.

Dory realizes full well that it is useless to argue the honesty of his trade with some of the Doubting Thomases who. Yesterday's Results insist the fix is in on every match that goes before the public. On the other hand, he appreciates those patrons who have never had cause to put stock in such allegations, who accept it for the engaging sport it is.

The bookmakers have cluttered up the horse racing busi-The Big Spring girls softball ness for years and have given it a black eye," says Dory. team is scheduled to clash with a "They've moved in on the fight game in recent years and are

contingent from Colorado City on undermining the entire busithe Muny park diamond tonight ness. But you rarely see the jaunt to Europe, Asia and Africa The game will begin around 8:15 bokies fooling with our busi- he made in 1937-38. Dory went first to England, where he met

> "It isn't that they haven't and defeated the heavyweight tried." he reminds. "There's king of that country, then crossed AMERICAN LEAGUE thinks is the lowdown on an English rings. approaching match. I give Later he moved on down to him the same negative answer South Africa, worked at Capeevery time but he never gives town, Kimberly, Johannesburg,

Detton, who serves as a sort of Elizabeth and East London. The traffic cop for the endless stream Texas plains were later to remind of grapplers heading into the him of the country he grew to southwest, points out that in know so well around Johannesmatches, such as are seen here, burg. there is no reason for 'doping' the Detton was back in France in contests because there is nothing '38 and the country's preparations

Some of the boys try harder than others. Some of them are much beter showmen and for that reason are paid more. Their very existence depends upon their ton. He netted something like lure, or the lack of ft. Dory makes no attempt to

youch for the integrity of the game as a whole, only the part with which he is concerned. He left the East several years ago because some of the promoters with whom he worked were neither reliable nor trustworthy. Some of the captains of the industry in the East have all

but made peons out of some of the journeymen grapplers, with the result that the better lads steer clear of the arenas around New York City, Jersey City and other places. Instead, they work the Midlands, the Southwest and the Pacific coast.

"Thank goodness, that element has not moved into this section," Detton says. "If they do, we must be prepared stop them."

Although he is but 35 years of age, Dory has had a long and illustruous career in the ring. He 1. came out of college in Utah to enter the professional game and pressive in his second flight match since has plied his trade throughout the world.

Some of his fondest memories are woven around a two-year



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HAMMERIN' HANK SAUER, 28. Syracuse outfielder, is currently leading the International league in home runs and is massaging the apple at about a .350 pace. His lifetime mark is around .297. He's due for better things.

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feet above sea level.

TEXAS LEAGUE

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Houston at Port Worth San Antonio at Dallas Beaumont at Tulsa Shreveport at Oklahoma City

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night 16-7) vs. Brecheen (12-6). Philadelphia at Chicago —

(0-2) vs. Carpenter (0-0).

Boston at Pitabureh (2) — Barrett (7-7) and Wright (2-2) vs Highe (7-10) and Roe (3-7).

New York at Cincinnati — Hartung (7-5) vs. Blackwell (18-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York -- Trout (7-8)
vs. Reynolds (12-6)

The trip overseas was both educational and profitable for Det-\$40,000 on the expedition. He has fond hope of geting to go back before he puts his wrestling ca-Philadelphia reer behind him for once and for Shreveport

**Three Advance** 

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maritzburg, Durban, Paarl, Port

enced him into booking passage

Mary Wright advanced into the semi-finals in the City Junior golf tournament by thumping Dickie Cloud, 5-3, Tuesday morning at the Muny course and was joined there by Darryl Hohertz and Paul

Hohertz received a forfeit from Bobby Wright while Shaffer was disposing of Bobby Hobert, 4 and

In first flight play, Charley Wright edged Jimmy Webb, 2 and

Walter Charles Rose was imwith Grady Dorsey, winning, 8 and

## **Waco Teams Win** In Tournament

WACO, July 30. (A) - Waco's American Legion nine was scheduled to face Conroe tomorrow in the State Semi-Pro baseball tournament and the result may determine the championship.

As play resumed last night, Waco won its third shutout, beating Texarkana, 11-0. Lloyd Russell held Texarkana to four hits in the seveninning game, cailed at the end of the seventh under the 10-run rule Dickson Drug (Waco) eliminated Kelly Field (San Antonio), 9-6. The

Waco nine spotted the Soldiers six runs in the first inning, then came from behind to win. FARMER KILLED BELLEVUE, July 30. UP.-J. Walter Graham, 57-year-old farmer, was killed near here yesterday when his pitch fork caught in a drive belt conveyor, causing one

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of the prongs to pierce his heart.

He is survived by the widow and

five children.

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## Moreno, McClain Add To Streaks

ODESSA, July 30. - Five gift loose play. runs dished up by erratic enemy fielding enabled the Big Spring while Dallas climbed two above inning when that club broke loose Brones to salvage the final game fourth-place Shreveport. Dallas deof a double header by a 13-8 score after the Odessa Oilers had won the opening contest, 5-4.

been retired when Womack produced his game winning blow.

Ernie Faccio received credit for the victory while Charley Parlier Charley Sproull on the mound in was the loser. Parlier gave up the last half Fort Worth cut loose only eight hits and struck out three for two. but issued six gratis passes. Bob Blevins and Jose Cindan in the tenth by walking the lead-

eredit for his second victory. Jake McClain also hit in both bouts and the bases loaded. to run his string to 30 in a row.

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## **Felines Employ** Breaks To Win Over Bisons

Fort Worth added humiliation to defeat in edging Houston, 3-2, last

pitchers in trying to nip Fort Worth two straight, finally lost through

Fort Worth cut Houston's Texas league lead back to two games, team on even terms until the third feated San Antonio again, 6-4, while Oklahoma City blanked Shreveport, 10-0. Beaumont capped Tulsa's Oilers. 7-2.

er, connected for a hit in the last hurler, gave way in the ninth in- defeat into victory by chasing six inning of the first bout to drive in ning to Pete Mazar after Fort tallies across the dish in the the winning run. One man had Worth had, tied the score in the seventh. eighth. The Buffs squeezed over one run

in the top of the tenth, but with

Mazar put the Buffs in a jam league leaders. Blevins getting off batter, threw the ball away at first to put him on second and Orlando Moreno paced the 14-hit wild-pitched him to third. Then Big Spring attack with five singles. Roy Schalk drove in the tying run Moreno stretched his consecutive and Irving Noren singled home the game hitting streak to 38 games. winning tally after two were out

San Antonio broke loose for four runs in the second inning on Jack Louman's triple with the bases the Big Springers to increase their loaded and George Corona's single. Dallas singled its way back, then games, since the second-place Mid- went ahead to give Rufus Gentry

Lyman Linde held Shreveport to B. Johnson, 16 four hits as his mates pounded H. Johnson out 13 to hand the Sports their Bardwell rf ninth straight defeat. It was Lyman's tenth win of the year.

Beaumont snapped Tulsa's five
game winning streak, building a
big margin with a four-run outMiller of
Bedell, ss
MilhTid. 1b game winning streak, building a big margin with a four-run outburst in the eighth inning. Two hits, two errors and a sacrifice did the

## Local Golfers To Plainview

Big Spring will be represented 9 at the Pro-Amateur golf tourna-0 111 1-5 ment in Plainview Thursday by Shirley Robbins, country club pro-

## LATE RALLIES WIN Forsan, Conoco Score Triumphs

The score was close enough, but Conoco turned in victories in Forsan community softball league play here Tuesday night defeating the Buffs used three of their top san community softball league Moore's Grocery and Ross City. respectively.

The Grocers played the Forsan for six runs to sew up a 14-8 decision

Conoco fought all the way down 24-hit barrage to mow down the to the wire to nose out Ross City. American Legion team of Sterling Moose Womack, Oiler first sack- Clarence Beers, the league's top 15-13. The Ross gang almost turned City in a softball game played

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**Wins Tournament** Dorothy Raye Edwards won the Women's putting tournament a staged at the country club Tuesday night. Tied for runner-up honors were Mrs. Tot Stalcup and Thelma Jean Black. Twelve entries were in the

A tournament for mixed couples will be staged at the course next 40 13 11 Tuesday.

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contest and capped their efforts

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out a single, double and triple for

the winners while John Wolf

popped up with two singles and as

many doubles. Charley Teague col-

lected two one-basers and a double,

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to the demand for them.

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#### Distribution to Customers

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before 4:00 p.m. EXTRA nice five room house, close in, will rent reasonable to reliable couple on a years contract. Credit reference required. Call W. S. Dar-by, Phone 648.

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1. Seven room home with 3 acres land outside city limits: water. Mghts and gas, this is a good home.
2 5-room, bath, garage, Hardwood floors throughout East front on Johnson Street. 84.750
4 Very good 3-bedroom home: modern with garage; near High School. This place is priced very reasonable a good home. a good home.

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priced very reasonable.

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18 8 room duplex four rooms half 2 Geor furnaces: alle sabinet, large lot, very modern.
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5-room living quarters with bath; lot 113x110; on highway 80 outside city limits. a complete stock goes with place priced to sell quick; this place is making money.
21 Extra nice 5-room home: mod-lots in Washington addition.

is making money

21 Extra nice 5-rooms nems: modern in every respect with sarage; store building, 18x40 ft. on East front corner lot one of best locations priced very reasonable.

22 Business building on corner lot near High school with living quarance. High school with living quarance. The second terms or trade.

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209 W 9th St Phone 1638 209 W 9th St Phone 1638 Let me neip you with your Real Satate needs buying er selling. W R YATES

THREE ROOM HOUSE, 50x107 NEARLY new G.1 5-room house good location: possession. \$1,300 down payment balance \$39 month J B Pickle Phone 1217 NEW three room house and nath. 212 acres land net wire fence good garden, chicken and oow just outlimits. Call 586-J or see at 1301 E. 6th. NICE clean modern five room home located in Park Hill addition has all built-ins and conveniently arranged heat of condition large lot.

a beautiful spot, as it has nice back and front rard Shown by appoint ment J W Purser 211 Lester Fish-er Bids. Phone 449 measion.
7 If interested in best location for tourist court Highway 80 see ma.
9 Auto court and sayane Flore with fixtures. Offered at one-half price. must sell on account of

NEW 5-100Th house, 2 hots or South Crry, always, Donnes St. to water district about crry, always, PIVE room house South Lancaster, priced \$2,500 \$1,350 resh will handle, belance cass notes. MARTIN & ELROD Phone \$42

SPECIAL

Two houses on 100 ft. corner one block from new Hospital Site. Paying \$125 month rent. Price \$7,000; part cash. First National Bank Bldg.

MARTIN & ELROD

KEAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale WELL built four rooms and bath near school. 4 years old, corner lot, rockwool insulated: femed yard, washhouse Located at 406 East 12nd St. Will take late model car as down payment, Bargain, Phone 1841-M. Street.

FIVE room frame house on South Seven room house with 2 baths can be used as a duplex, \$5.250. Five unit apartment house close te Veterans Hospital. Owner leaving THREE Room House, complets bath, large clothea closet; to see moved off lot, \$1.600.

lot. \$1.600.

DUPLEX: rood location close is schools and bus line: priced right 160 acres, good imprevements: 120 cultivation: 40 acres in good pasture; located Northeast Coaloms, good loss now on this place. Possession Jan 1 mession Jan 1.

LARGE 5-room house and bath in Southeast part of town on 2 1-2 lots. WORTH PEELER FIRE INSURANCE AND

Pay Phone 2103 Night 326 irrigated: foot hill ranch in State of Colorado: two streams, good for cattle or sheep, \$47.500. cattle or sheep, \$47,500.
Several other large and small improved ranches in Colorado from \$3 to \$25 per acre, terms: grass and wheat are fine.
Good ranch of 13,400 acres owned.
8,320 acres leased well improved located in fine grass country in Northwestern South Dakota. Northwestern South Dakota, Also in Northwestern South Dakota, 3,200 scre improved ranch, sood grass \$5 per acre 4.500 acres deeded, 4.000 leased in

sood buildings. \$75.000. 720 acres in Midland County at \$30

Southern Wyomins, with this soes 270 cows, 20 horses, all equipment.

85.000: immediate possession 811 W. 18th. Doyle Wilson after 6:00 or on HALP section farm: 8 miles from Big Spring on Highway: 100 acres

minerals: price \$12.000 A good six room house close in: vacant how, this is a good place and worth the money asked, \$6,000. TWO duplexes close to High school. some terms. Several residences for sale; well lo

FOR SALE: Duplez, close in; three large rooms and bath each side. Small down payment, balance in monthly installments. Mrs. Hubbell. monthly install THIS nice seven room brick, located in one of the best parts of the City. Is going to be word, and will carry large loan. This is one of the best in the City

J. W. PURSER 211 Lester Fisher Bids. Phone 449

NICE, modern 5-room house and bath near High School on Bunnels Street, good price; must sell at once, We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and usiness property
1. Very modern 6-room houses seed
location in Washington Place.
2. Nice 6-room home in Highland. 300 acces in cultivation Balance seed grass, well improved.

10. Choice section stock farm near Big Spring: well improved very reasonable: with small down oarment: call about this place.

I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad will be slad to halp you in buring or selling. W M JONES Real Retate

adjoining Hospital site on Grees St. 17 Five room rock home and sa-rage on corner lot modern, best east front, nice place, cheap, location on E 13th St. SIX room modern home in the Gregg Street highway;

AND BATH Hardwood floors, partly furnished. North Scurry St. PHONE 2152-J

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE I — Fine 8 room home with two baths and basement, also a three room and bath and a two room house on same lot. On bus line and in nice residential district. For sale furnished and priced to rell 10 Washeteria 9 units First class shape making money best location 11 Small cafe on Main St vancement in proceed of future addition 12 Fine one-half section well improved in Martin County REA and Butane school hus and daily mail. Fine five room and bath Modern. You get the rent this year Price is reasonable. Actoom nouse Coahoms One of the best homes in the County Half price Possession in the County Half price in back yard Located in new addition with fine large houses all future and the procession of the procession in the county Half price of the procession in the county Half price in back yard Located in new addition with fine large houses all future and the procession in the county Half price of the procession of the process For best burs in Big Spring prop-

> ATTENTION Pour houses on 2 lots 3 rented at \$105. owner lives in four room house. Special, \$4750.
>
> G. J. homes, well financed, worth the money G R HALLEY J B Pickle

Real Estate For Sale Five room storce house corner lots nextly decorated venerian blinds: shade trees and a large picketed back yard: carase and storage. All at less than present construction costs with a small down payment and to year time on belong Call W.

FOUR bedroom atured home, ser-tice porch and basement storage room plastered walls. hardwood floors, venetian blinds large lawn, 65 it frontage, sarage and large building suitable for work shop, 307 N. W. Sto.

Phone 642

10 Years time on balance, Call W. B Darby, Phone 648 FOUR room house and bath for

Park: very reasonable.

3 Very pretty 4-room and bath: built on garage apartment. Tou can names
this place with small down payment.

4. Well built home on Scurry St.
5-rooms and bath. Very reasonable.
5 Extra nice brick home. 6 rooms
and 3 baths. Choice location.
6 Extra good buy A real nice 3room home on corner jot very modnished. \$2.500

9—Entire block on Gress Street:
will sell at or any part of it:
priced to sell.
ADD ABOVE TO W R. YATES
10 very nice 3-room brick nome:
hardwood floors nice yard, garage
close in

11. Business building, close in on

Phone 1822 501 & 15th St

SIX room modern home in and bath on each side modern throughout and in first class repair; on bus line near Hospital site, lot 60x140; double garage; sast front, on paved street one side completely furnished priced to sell, 19 Extra nice 6-room F H A home in Washington Place; rockwool insulation, hardwood floors 2 floor furners; alle sabinet, large lot, very modern.

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3—Fine seven room home with
garage stached and separate garage apartment. This place is really
nice. Immediate possession.

4—Three room house and bath on
North Side. North Side.

3. Tourist court srocery business, living quarters and large storage warehouse now rented on West Highwarehouse now rented on West High-Washsteria 9 units First class may Place doing a good business are making money best location now with prospects of future ad-Small case on Main St.

Fine one-half section well in Pine one-half section well in

y, always see first
C. H. McDANIEL at
Marx Wentz Insurance Ag
467 Runnels St. Phone 195
Home Phone 219.

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83-Business Property

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## Hollywood Red **Probe Billed** As Sensational

WASHINGTON, July 30. IF-The investigation of communism in Hollywood, scheduled by the House committee on un-American activities to begin Sept. 23, got advance billing today as stupendous and colossal. Almost, that is.

"It will be sensational," Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) predicted. A member of the committee

Nixon told reporters: "We intend to name names to produce witnesses who will testify they have seen some persons prominent in Hollywood at communist meetings and who will report what they said."

Just how many first dimension stars will be brought into the hearings is not yet certain. Nixon said he thinks most big name stars who may figure in the inquiry will be listed as tinged with pink rather than as bright red ommunists.

The Californian indicated a personal view that the committee might accomplish more by training its fire on communists in the government, education, labor and other fields. But he said the Hollywood inquiry should be of value in giving the movie capital a dose of preventive medicine.

Nixon said little evidence has been uncovered that communists ever have been able to get a compiete party line picture produced, But there have been instancs of small bits of Red propaganda getting into films, he said, and the committee will try to trace how they got there.

#### Youth Lost At Sea

HOUSTON, July 30. A-Nineeen-year-old W. R. Rogers, a deckhand on the tug boat Tom Webb, was lost at sea during the night when he fell from a ladder leading to the deckhouse.

The Chattanooga, Okla., youth screamed for help, but went out of sight before the boat, tugging four barges from Baton Rouge, La., to Houston, could turn about.

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the superb homers for Cleveland. pitching of rook-Louis Cardinals, adelphia. their hopes, 4-0.

Yesterday's Eddie Robinson

League this season.

their 13th success in 14 games mile and a furlong test. with the Phils.

burgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory Flatbush faithful today were ex-lover the fourth place Boston hibiting haste to order World Se- Braves in a night game at Pitts-

Brooklyn holding any doubt over the Dodgers' participation in the 1012 games behind the idle Amer-October classic.

They had plenty to support their contention. For last night to Bobby Feller and the Indians Brooks, behind in Boston. Eddle Robinson hit two

> Philadelphia's fourth place Athie Harry Taylor, letics outscored the Chicago White whipped the St. Sox 5-2 in a night game at Phil-

chief threat to The St. Louis Browns walloped pennant the Senators 8-2 in a night game at Washington.

#### victory increas-ed the Dodgers Stymie Favored National League In Suffolk Race

runner-up Red- BOSTON, July 30. - Rags-tobirds to eight riches Stymie-he was claimed for full games and stretched their \$1,500 as a juvenile-will take his current victory string to 11 first shot at the \$700,000 prize straight, the highest streak in the money mark tomorrow in the League this season. \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at The New York Giants remain- Suffolk Downs, a strip known as

nind first, when they nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in a night game at Cincinnati.

Held to two hits for six innings, the Chicago Cubs broke loose with a five-run attack in the content of starts and he will be an order. a five-run attack in the seventh favorite to out-drive six rivals for to defeat Philadelphia 5-4 for the Mass. 'Cap's \$41,150 during the

Ernie Bonham, ex-American Hialeah's clubhouse drive is lined League pitcher, won his ninth with 24 of the tallest matched game against three defeats this palms to be found in the Ever-



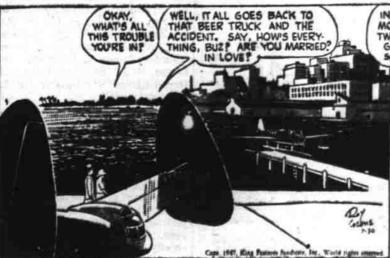






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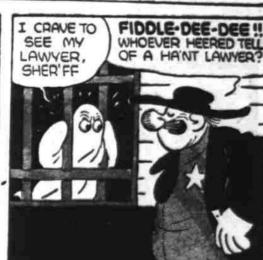


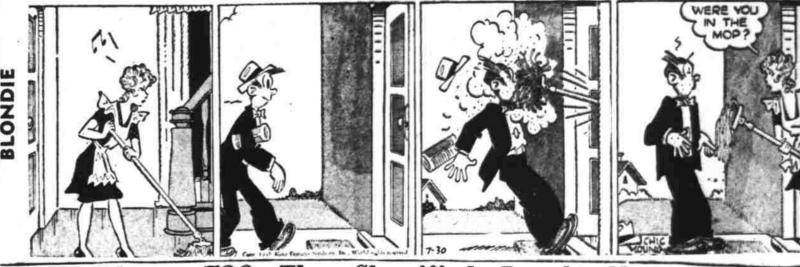


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## Funeral Is Set 600 Head Handled 78 Qualify For For J. B. Parker In Auction Ring Knot Hole Gand

a. m. today, will be conducted at went through the ring.

The Rev. Homer Sheats of Lub-IOOF and Masonic lodges.

sons. L. M. Parker, J. L. Parker, to 18.30. one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ellen Cox, J. B. Wheat, Jr., Coahoma, each ment, announced. Red Wood City.

without going into bankruptcy. "We are going to look into the Marshall Plan for cooperative effort to rehabilitate Western Europe. Our prosperity at home is chiefly linked with the development overseas. . . "

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also "Stan Kenton" and "American Sport Album"

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nds were mixed and cotton futures

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Dick

This is by no means the first time Rep. Mahon has been sent he became a member of the Congress, he was chosen in his first year to be a member of a con- tribute. gressional group which made a tour of the Far East. During the war practically all of the personal investigation by the appropriations sub-committee on military appropriations fell to Mahon, who was member of the important committee with ranking seniority. These travels took him practically around the globe. He made another junket to the Far East, including a study of unhappy China. He also covered the states and made a hop to Alaska to inspect installations.

## Sentence Suspended

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 30. (P—Dr. A federal judge's mercy spared Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls going to prison today but the 62-year-old clubwoman must pay \$6,000 to her former Negro maid, Dora Jones, for nearly 40 years en-Jones, for nearly 40 years en- a look at the schedule. slavement.

PORT WORTH. July 30.—Cattle 4.800; calves 1.700; trade slow; prices uneven sood and choice yearlings and helfers steady lower grades dull and weak; beef cows weak; buils and stockers fully steady; good and choice beavy fat calves strong, around 50 cents higher for two days; good and choice yearlings and helfers 23.00 to 25.00 common and made Judge Jacob Weinberger suspended a three-year prison sentence. "The defendant is no hardened criminal," he said. "She has been subjected to national disgrace because of the publicity and attention given the trial. She is ill. She is past middle age. Further incarceration might lead to serious results and might hasten her

## logs 700: slow: generally steady; top cents below Tuesday's peak the good choice 180 to 270 pound butchers 5: good and choice 180 to 170 pounds 0 to 27.00: good and choice 280 to pounds 26.25 to 27.00: sows 22.00 to 0: good feeder pigs 23.00 to 24.00. seep 4.000: active and fully steady: e spring lambs strong; medium and islaughter spring lambs 19.00 to 0 medium and good shorn yearlings 0 to 17.00: medium and good shorn is sheep 8.00 to 9.50; medium and feeder spring lambs 16.00 to 18.00. Dallas Votes For School Separation

wall, St.

NEW YORK. July 30. — Leading stocks made a feeble effort at a comeback today, after the sharpest market relapse in more than three months, although there were enough offerings to keep many pivotals in losing ground. Dealings slowed appreciably after an active opening and narrow irregularity prevailed near midday. DALLAS, July 30. P- Dallas public schools, previously operated by the city, today were independent.

The vote county in an election for the separation.

lower.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton futures were irregular today as continued good cotton crop prospects and the valuetiled European economic situation created nervousness among traders.

Commission house and New Orleans liquidation depressed prices in early dealines to extreme losses of \$1.85 a bale. The market later snapped back on mill buying and a little replacement demand which found offerings light. FIRE SWEEPS RANGE LAWTON, Okla., July 30. (P-

ly sale at West Texas Livestock Parker, 65, who died at about 11 600 head of cattle and 35 of hogs membership in the Big Spring been recovered and warrants for for the arrest of two men prob-Anction company Tuesday when

behemoth that grossed \$260.02. bock will officiate at the service. Keeton Packing company, Lub-A native of Winnsboro, Mr. Par- bock, made the purchase. Swift this morning. ker came to Big Spring 18 years & Co. paid 18.30 for the top on Those who joined at the initial said clues uncovered were sufago. He was a carpenter by trade, fat cows. O. H. McAlister, Big session were issued membership ficient to issue warrants. Investiand was a member of both the Spring, consigned a mixed load cards, which entitle them to adother recent burglaries here, and OOF and Masonic lodges.

OI 2-year-old lat stocker neiters mission to the Broncs' home other recent burglaries here, and Survivors include the wife, three and fat cows, the latter going up

ny Kay Parker and Lloren Wes- stocker heifers. G. W. Felton During the organizational meet- Mrs. Collins Gets Big Spring; two grandsons, John-drew from 17.00 to 17.40 on ley Johnson, Big Spring: two step- brought in a load of stocker cows ings, 58 were accepted for mem- Glimpse Of Meteor sons, Melvin Logan, with the oc- from New Mexico, selling at 15.80. bership at a session on the east One of the persons privileged to cupation forces in Germany, Jas. and Tom Good, Big Spring, paid courthouse lawn, while 20 Latin- see the meteor which flashed Logan, Red Wood City, Calif.; one top of 21.60 for stocker steers.

American youths qualified at a step-daughter, Mrs. Marie Goudal. Hereford cows and calves are calves to be a supposedly broke up ranged from \$145-\$167; cows and calves \$100-\$155; fat school. Organizational proceedings Mrs. Ida Collins. cows 15.00-18.30; fat yearlings also were underway at the Lake-20.00-23.00; fat calves 18.00-25.50; view school for Negro boys, but front yard of a relative's house in calves 18.00-21.00; canners and ulated this morning. cutters 8.00-14.00; bulls 16.10. Hogs

drew up to 27.20.

gineers and capital for a venture

abroad by Congress. Soon after he would direct, the witness said. menting on reports that hotels

Martin said that if five companies agreed to share in the human beings according to color." venture, Kaiser said he would declared the Lord Mayor in a ed and one-sixth of the capital. Congress of the Baptist World Al-"He said he could get the order liance began yesterday. for the ships and I probably could within my reach or that of the groes ought to have equal rights other airplane manufacturers, but with other American citizens, but he could get the order."

Ferguson said it appeared that Kaiser had been proposing to take over completely the planning of

Ferguson wanted to Sobbing, Mrs. Ingalls listened whether Kaiser's proposal seemed with bowed head yesterday as "fantastic" to Martin, and the latter said it did. Martin said he didn't see how it could be done. but that Kaiser's comeback was that neither had the shipbuilders when he proposed to set up production in that field.

#### Seven Are Seeking Thomason's Post

EL PASO, July 30. (A-At least seven candidates today were in the race for U.S. representative in the 16th congressional district to succeed Ewing Thomason, who resigned to become federal judge. Deadline for the Aug. 23 election is 8 p. m. Friday. Candidates include the following:

Kenneth M. (Ken) Regan, Midhere was 8,327 to 3,671, a margin land oil man; James W. Metof almost two and a half to one calfe, Odessa reproduction firm head; Pat Hargrove, El Paso veteran of both wars; Victor B. Gilbert, El Paso county judge; Ord Gary, El Paso county commis-Guards were on the alert today sioner; Louis A. Fail, El Paso to halt any new outbreak of a fire railroad conductor, and Woodrow that swept an estimated 2,000 Wilson Bean, El Paso, state repacres of Fort Sills' western range. resentative.



## Knot Hole Gang Is Recovered

Seventy-eight boys qualified for professional baseball club's "knot ably will be issued, the police 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Nalley B. J. Petty topped the bull mar- hole gang" at organizational department reported this morning. ket at 16.10 with a 1,615 pound meetings Tuesday afternoon, H. three cases of beer, four boxes

games, except three contests with would question a suspect who C. D. Parker, all of Big Spring; M. D. Rhodes, Lamesa, and Midland, the ball club manage- has been detained in San Angelo.

#### Race Discrimination In Copenhagen Hit

COPENHAGEN, July 30. UP-"It is unworthy to treat the city's guests like that," Lord Mayor H. P. Soerensen said on the Copenhagen radio last night in com-Senator O'Conor (D-MD) asked and private homes here had rewhat Kaiser proposed to con- fused to house negro delegates to a World Baptist Congress.

"We cannot in decency classify furnish one-sixth of the men need- broadcast statement. The Seventh

"We had hoped that racial disnot get the order," Martin con- crimintion died with Hitler," he tinued. "He didn't explain how said. "The persecution of Danish lear will represent local adult He said such an order wasn't Jews should be remembered. Ne- leaders at the camp. we in Denmark in any case ought not to (show) prejudice against them."

## Merchandise Taken From Drive-In

ported missing from Ray's Drive Inn after a weekend burglary has D. Norris, supervisor, reported of cigars, six cartons of cigarettes

mixed session held at the Kate Morrison somewhere near Red River was

Mrs. Collins was sitting in the stocker cows 12.00-15.80; stocker final results had not been tab- Brownfield when the astronomi-

#### Six Local Scouts

Six Boy Scouts from the Big Spring district will attend the Buffalo Trail Council's annual encampment beginning Aug. 4 at Camp Louis Farr, near Mertzon, H. D. Norris, local Scout field executive, reported Wednesday. Those registered include Bobo

Hardy, who will be director of water front activities at the camp. Charles Seydler, B. B. Lees, Corkey McDonald, Pat McKinney, Fritz Smith.

#### **Divorces Granted**

vorce from Mary G. Jones in 70th day in the home of Frances King. district court proceedings this

and a quantity of candy.

Chief of Police W. D. Green

cal display occurred.

The meteor disappeared from flight so quickly, she said she did not have time to direct the attention of others sitting near her to it.

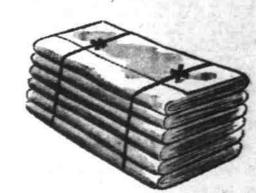
Arnold Seydler and George Me-

E. L. Jones was awarded a di-

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#### Baptist GAs Meet In Home Of Member

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary members of the East Fourth Baptist church met in the home of Wanda Lawson Tuesday evening. Blanche Thompson was selected as the group's missionary. Plans were also discussed for

a slumber party. The next meeting will be Tues-Present were Shirley Riddle, CITY

#### **Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather Buresu

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly loudy this afternoon, tonight, and to-torrow Little change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight 70, high Thursday 95.

WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Little thange in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered daytime thundershowers in southeast portion and near the coast. Little change in temperature. Moderate winds on the coast, mostly northeast to southeast. TEMPERATURES

# 44 ways

# To get Something for Nothing

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions-NOT a wage increase.

### More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased

#### For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains-one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead ot 5.

### "Made Work"-Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that fulllength freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service



is performed as a part of the same day's

work. The crew would get at least two

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present basic day for passenger con-

days' pay for one day's work.

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calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

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150 to 100 miles, which would have the

effect of increasing their pay 50%.

Such a run often takes only two or

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the

interests of the whole American

people, who depend on railroad serv-

ice for nearly everything they eat,

These rules would cost a BILLION DOL-

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For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

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