# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

# Taft Charges Bypass Move On Labor Issue

# **T-H Supporters** May Be Left Out Of New Inquiry

Ohio Solon Pledges Fight Against Demo Members of Group

WASHINGTON, August 11. (P)— Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio), accused the Democrats today

accused the Democrats today of trying to bypass him in a proposed new investigation of labor-management relations. Taft told a reporter he thinks there is a definite move afoot among Democratic members of the labor committee to leave him and other supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act out of a proposed new inquiry group.

quity group.
"If they try it—and they have given every sign they will—I'm soing to fight it in the Senate," the

Ohioan said.

He said he and Sens. Donnell (R-Mo) and Smith (R-NJ), who developed the bill which the Sen-

developed the hill which the Senate passed as a substitute for the
administration's Taft-Hartley repealer, weren't invited to join in
rponsoring an invertigation resolution now ready for Senate action.
The resolution, setting up a \$25,600 fund for an inquiry into labormanagement relations — including
operation of the Taft-Hartley
Act—won approved yesterday of
the Senate Rules Committee. It
previously had been approved by
the labor committee over Taft's
profests.

protests.
Sen. Murray (D-Mont), a vigor Sen. Murray (D-Mont), a vigorous opponent of the Taft-Hartley
Act, is expected to head the labor
subcommittee. It would hold hearings and report to Congress by
sext Jan. 15.

Two Republicans who didn't go
along with Taft-Sens. Alken of
Vergont and Morse of Oregon

yermont and Morse of Oregon, joined eight Democrats in sponsor-ing the resolution. Alken and Morse voted against the Taft bill when it passed the Senate June 30.

Besides Murray, the Democrats

were Sens. Thomas of Utah, Pep-per of Florida, Hill of Alabama. Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Alimesota, Neely of West Virginia and Withers of Kentuchy, All op-posed passage of the Taft measure.

If the membership of the investigation committee were drawn sole by from among its sponsors, as sometimes happens, Taff said he had little doubt that the group would turn up early next year with a report vigorously condemning the Taft-Hartley Act.

"It looks like they are getting ready for the 1950 campaign," Taft

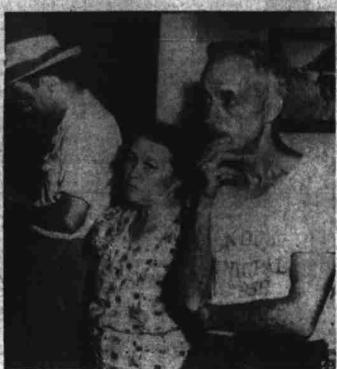
#### First Cotton Bale To Be Auctioned At Colorado City

Mitchell County's first bale of cot Independent, and Westbrook Rural association. They are vigorous ton for 1949 was rushed ton for 1949 was rushed the building their strength." Earl B. Stovall, of the Hyman schools and will vote on the ques community, the first bale was ginned by R. B. Golden, Concrete gin, and weighed out at 475 pounds. Westbrook will hold a school gin, and weighed out at 475 pounds. Tax evaluation election August 20. the season will again call for a in Colorado City awaits the outthe season will again can for a in Colorado City awaits the out.

Saturday celebration. The cotton come of the pending consolidation it materially, doubts might well corner, and will be sold at auc tion, Saturday at 2 p.m. Bob May \$105,000 For Lamesa will act as sales erier.

Cotton over the county, agricul turists report, looks at this stage like "The bumper crop for the past LAMESA, Aug. 11—City con ten years."

Deathless Days 600



ARTIST ARRESTED AS FUGITIVE — Ralph Lee, SI-year-old Indiana landscape painter (right), was arrested in his Franklin, Ind., home after oplice said they had uncovered a long record of jailbreeks including one white he was awaiting trial on a murder charge. Also shown are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee and an unidentified detective. Lee was arrested on a charge of escaping from the Johnson County, Indiana, jail in Franklin in 1926. (AP Wirephote) —Copyright, 1949, by the Indianapolis Star)

# HARRIMAN SAYS ARMS AID VITAL

ambassador to Western Europe, said today that the U. S. faces a "determined, ruthless and persistent" opponent in Russia, and urged full approval of the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms pro-

"These forces must be met with equal determination and preserver-ance," he told the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee. "We cannot relax with

early successes."
Harriman said that he had been

"I am today convinced that through the actions we have taken

Harriman, who once was ambas-

# Mitchell To Vote On Consolidation

A school consolidation election has is within our reach." been set for August 31 in Mitchell county. The election will seek consolidation of two common districts, Buford and Seven Wells, with be immeasurably increased" by

Buford and Seven Wells, with Colorado City Independent district.

Hecently the county board headed by Charies C. Thompson, completed annexation of all of the that we need strong and mant school districts in the county, as required by the Glimer Alken law, There are now three districts. Colorado City, Lorado City, Lo into high school district. Buford and people, but they need help in re-

Bringing in of the first bale for Election to set the school tax rate added;

LAMESA, Aug. 11—City com-missioners have asked the CAA for a \$105,000 allocation for a Lamesa municipal airport.

If the CAA should grant the allotment, Lamesa would then sub-In Big Spring Traffic | lotment, Lamesa would then sub-

nance its share. Should it fail, the allocation would be cancelled. Re-cently Lamesa and Dawson coun ty, co-owners, sold all but 60 acres of airport property eight miles

## 10 WAYS TO BEAT HEAT ISSUED BY NEW YORK SKIN SPECIALIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. UN—Shed dies.
that goldle, Goitle, and keep cool
the way they do in Brooklyn.

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For the 37th straight year, Dr Charles F. Pabst, chief skin spe-cialist at Greenpoint Hospital, is-

2. Wear this, loose cipting. Says by Pr. Pabst: "Girdles are an abomination in hot weather because they prevent large portions of the skin from their function of cooling the hody."

3. Drink eight or more glasses

10. Now about that Tom Collins.

Okeh, girls, grab e glass and let's

S. Avoid worry and excitement, relax under that tree that grows in

room and office. An electric fan helps the skin shed heat even if it doesn't lower room temperature.

7. Take cool—not cold — baths often. Borrow an old Chinese trick He was inspired, no same terday's 98.7 temperature.

Here are Dr. Pabst's 10 says.

8. Avoid direct rays of the sun, He was inspired, he said, by yes and let cold water drip onto your

1. Avoid exertion and strenuous especially if you are a heliophobe exercise.

2. Wear thin, loose clothing. Says burns never tans. Dr. Pabst says

of water and put a pinch of salt n three of them. Tom Collins? we'll get to them later.

4. Get eight hours of sleep night.

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# House Hopes To Minimum Pay Hike Of One Month

Adjournment May Be Possible If Bills Cleared Away

WASHINGTON, August 11. (A)— House members started planning hopefully today on a one-month vacation, starting possibly at the end of next

week.

The word has been quietly passed around in the cloakrooms that if several major bills still on the House docket can be disposed of by Aug. 15, the House can get out of town and let the Senate sweat that alone.

it out alone.

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts virtually assured members adjournment might be in order after House passage of the President's arms-aid proposal and a bill for economic assistance to Korea.

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"We are far ahead of the Senate." McCormack noted.

The arms-ald measure is due to come out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee late this week. So anxious is the committee to get rid of it that it held a session last night and called another early one today.

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The Korean aid bill has been approved by the foreign affairs committee and now is before the rules committee. The House leadership expects a rules committee to act on it shortly.

The two bills could be passed by the House in several days next week, along with any other measures that might be added at the last minute to the "must" docket. House members usually vote in a hurry and forego long debate when the promise of a vacation is held out to them.

The idea of House leaders is that the House can recess from the end of next week until the latter part of September or possibly Oct.

1. It would meet only twice a week with no legislative business to be transacted. It can't quit for more than three week-days at a time unless the Senate does likewise.

# Travelers Alerted To Texas & Pacific Schedule Changes "gravely concerned over the threat of freedom and pence" that is pos-ed by Russia, and added:

changes.

These take effect at 12:p1 s.m. Sunday. The change most likely to affect passengers on the initial day is the advancement of the arrival and departure time of westbound

sador to Moscow, said it is his conviction that U. S. security "can

Lige Sparks, Colorado City, notified local police last night that he hal posted a \$25 reward for the return of a pet baby coon stolen from him yesterday. would rely on neutrality would at-tempt to undermide the present determination and confidence."

WRECKAGE OF GREYHOUND BUS - This is the burned wreckage of a Greyhound bus which crasshed near Bioomington, Ind., taking the lives of 15 passencers. A dozen others were injured. (AP

# **DDT Solution Available Free** Here Monday

A thousand dollars worth of six per cent DDT liquid coating is to be made available to Big Spring residents free of charge by the Sherwin-Williams company in the interest of preventing spread of pulio. The free distribution is being made in cooperation with Responsibility

changes.

These take effect at 12:51 a.m.
Sinday. The change most likely to affect passengers on the initial day is the advancement of the arrival and departure time of westbound No. 7.

No. 7 will arrive at 5:30 a.m. and will leave at 5:50 a.m. Westbound No. 1 will arrive at 3:05 p.m. (instead of 3:10 p.m.)

Eastbound No. 2 will continue to arrive at 9:30 a.m. and depart at 3:45 p.m. and will depart at 3:45 p.m. and will depart at 3:45 p.m. and will depart at 3:55 p.m. (instead of 10:10 p.m.)

Big Spring Livestock

Advances Cail Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. US. Robert P. Patterson, the former secretary of war who is 1965 gave a spokesman for the bollermakers at lold the reporter.

Bollermakers asked for a denisting Traders from the Building Traders from the

22.00-25.50. Stocker steers were firm at 20.00-22.00, and atocker heilers went up to 20.00. Top hoga moved out to 23.50.

# QUICK SETTLEMENT SEEN

# Strike Halts Work On TESCO Plant

Okayed By House

# Former War Chief peration with Responsibility

ing of the order under the circumstances was "most unusual."
"I was shocked when I came to the War Department and found how weak we were in the sir," Patterson said. "Our air power program was largely a paper program."

Asked by committee counsel, Joseph B. Keenan, if any of his decisions regarding the B-36 were "motivated in any way" by the ownership of the Consolidated concern. Patterson replied:

"Not in the slightest, I didn't have the faintest notion who had financial interest in Consolidated. I hadn't met Girdler until that day in 1943."

#### Lamesa To Install Parking Meters

LAMESA, Aug. 11—Parking me-ters are to be erected around the courthouse square here.

R. W. Herndon, county judge, said that the city had been given the go ahead sign. Recently, cen-ter parking around the courthouse square was banned. Meters have been in use around the square and on other streets adjoining the downtowning district. said that the city had been given the go ahead sign. Recently, conter parking around the courthouse square was banned. Meters have been in use around the square and on other streets adjoining the downtowning district.

Dowson County Will Vote On Road Tax

LAMESA, Aug. 11—Voters of Dawson county will pass Saturday upon a proposed special road tax and a tax allocation.

County Judge R. W. Herndon said that the proposed 15-cent levy for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimumance was needed urgently to take the road analytic for road manimum to the road analytic for

# 25-Cent Boost Is Seen As Victory

On Bill Likely

steam generating plant has been completed at Lake Colorado City on Morgan creek. Workers were beginning steel work when the strike intervened. Motorists Asked To
Observe New City
Traffic Ordinance

# Tax Equalization

Chief of Police Pete Green is sued an appeal for cooperation in observing no left turn regulations at three downtown intersections this moreing.

"We've been hesitant to issue tickets for violations of the new city ordinance until everyone becomes familiar with it." the chief declared. "Patrolmen will be instructed to stop violators and is sue tickets within a day or two."

The new ordinance, prohibiting left turns onto or off Brd street et its intersections with Runnels Main and Scurry, was put in affect Monday. Since that time, police have been stationed on corners pointing out the warning signs an appended below traffic signals.

The joint city-school tax equalization

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The joint city-school tax equalization board is expected to complete the first plants and the city tax collector, said the more ing.

Notices of changes made within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a discussion, will be mailed within a days. Johnson said. Rearings will be set for a date 10 days after a days. Johnson said a days. Johnson said a

# Promotional Director Will Meet With City Centennial Committee



# Country Going All The Way In Securing Atlantic Pact

# Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

# Dozing And Bulldozing Are Two Specialties Of Sen. McKellar

at about two hours of every working ay since the beginning of the Congresional session in the committee rooms and antercome of the Senate and House, to have must of the other men, like William Foster and Tyler Wood, who are supposed to make the E.C.A. program early. Nor is this particularly surprising, these Hoffman and his subordinates have and to justify their program, item by tem, to no less than four successive committees—the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Poreign Affairs Committee, the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee.



processis of the European Recovery gram were assessed under, 65 to 7, when final vate came in the Senate, after as the two weeks of wrangling. Six publicans and one Democrat cast the senting bellets.

In it swidence, if any new evidence a needed, that the people of the U.S. determined to go all the way is making the senting secure by keeping its add on their feet, and discouraging transmiss from sizellance must be recombined to sufferences must be recombined final constiment of the 55 hills and of the lagination army costs in Germany is always, and other purposes.

In it is a provision rehasing any ald any nation final constiment of the 55 hills in the proposition of the lagination assumed to the strong that is attacked, but unable to do so because they lack arms. This very weakness invites attack. Since our first line of detenne is the Enine, it behoves us to see that our friends have arms. A Europe even halfway prepared to defend itself is a deterrent to attack, therefore the strengthening of Europe in a military sense is vital to our national assists telling other nations how to

ing chairman, Senator Kenneth McKellar, when he was witnesses before him. The fatiowing is a fair sample of the kind of McKellar-Hoffman dialogue that literally went on for weeks:

McKELLAR: Can you control the brooms in France; that is the brooms sold in France, those sold in Morocco, those sold in Bolglum, those sold in Poland, those sold in Czechoslevakia? Do you control the output of brooms?

HOFFMANN (modestly): No sir, we do not.

At various times Senator McKellar also implied that Hoffman was a liar, urged him to resign, and rather oddly charged him with eneroaching on the Senatorial prerogative of declaring war on France. But the bit about brooms was particularly significant, because this McKellar passion for statistics on European woom consumption was of course aroused by a broom manufacturer somewhere in Ten-

Committee and the Senate Appropriations
Committee.

It is chocking enough that the highest executives of the most important government on earth should have to do jobs of the sort in quadruplicate. One explanation of any program ought to be enough. But it is downright intolerable that honorable and hard-working officials should be subsected to the sure of thing Hoffman and its subordinates met with in the Senate appropriations Committee.

The E.C.A. staff spent a full month in this late of nendility and reaction. When they were not being builted by Wherry of Schracks, or budgered by Bridges of sew Enopshire, or sulped at by McCaran of Nevada, they were receiving the amount McKellar trustment. Dosing and officials are the two specialties of the pensite Appropriations Committee's ag-

sumption was of course aroused by a broom manufacturer somewhere in Tennessee. This is one of the great features of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Its members are supposed to see to the finances of the United States. They actually spend far more of their time seeing to the interests of special groups to whom they feel friendly.

With the possible exception of Senator Kem's so-called free enterprise amendment, every one of the amendments that nearly crippled the E.C.A. represented the efforts of a Senator or Senators to curry favor with a minority group. And this phenomenon is by bo means timited to our great foreign policy enactments.

Benator Bridges and his friends have used their positions on the Appropriations Committee, for example, to please the power interests by cutting the glazard out of the national power program. The tendency is growing constantly, for the appropriations committees and especially the Senate committees are to be brought back to their intended function.

Government by bear-garden is not good enough. If the Congress does not set its house in order, the country will eventually have to pay a heavy penalty. We cannot always get by, by the skin of Senator McKellar's teeth.

Locksmith's Wife

## Locksmith's Wife Picks Locks, Too

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Ge—What does the locksmith's wife do when he is busy picking locks? She picks locks herself, That is, if she is like Mrs. Madelyn Judy, attractive wife of Charleston locksmith Reaburn Judy.

He likes to recall that shortly after their marriage, before he knew of her talest, he left her in charge of the ahop while he was out on a job. Four allegedly pickgroof locks were in the shop at the time. When he returned they were pickproof no longer.



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Navy Vet Tells Maj. General Where To Get Off In Hearing On Armament Bill

WASHINGTON —Maj. Gen.
Lyman D. Lemnitzer encountered rough going in his closed-door
testimuny before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the
21,450,000,000 European arms bill.
The working-over was administered by Rep. James G. Fulton,
R., Plitaburgh, a plain-taiking
Navy veteran.
Lemnitzer is one of the prineipal authors of the giant armament measure. A 50-year-old West
Pointer, he is deputy commandant of the National War College
and chairman of the Foreign Assistance Co-ordinating Committee. In this latter position, he
has played an important behindthe-scenes role in foreign policy.
Lemnitzer appeared before the
committee flanked by a score
of senior Army officers. They
were so numerous they filled all
the front seats. As a result, the
ECA and State Department delegations had to remain in the
rear. These delegations were
hasded by two top experts, Dr.
Lloyd V. Berkner and Edward T.
Dickinson, but Lemnitzer did
most of the talking.

He got off to a bad start by
addressing the committee as
though it were a staff conference
he was briefing. Heavily interlarding his comments with military terminology, he talked at
length about logistics, tables of
organization and equipment and
other technical matters.

"Just a moment," finally broke
in Fulton, "Before you go any

other technical matters.

"Just a moment," finally broke in Fulton. "Before you go any further, let's cut out all the gobbledegook."

Lemnitzer came to an abrupt halt. Fulton pointed out that Lemnitzer was addressing the fereign affairs committee, not the armed services committee.

"What we want to know." he said, "is how this arms program was worked out. How did you arrive at this \$1,450,000,000 figure?"

said, "is how this arms program was worked out. How did you arrive at this \$1,450,000,000 figure?"

Lemnitzer replied that an arbitrary price was fixed for the cost of weapons to be sent to Europe. These arbitrary figures have no direct relation to the original cost of the weapons.

"Are all the weapons to be from our surplus supplies?" asked Fulton.

Lemnitzer admitted they would not. Also, that Army needs would require replacement of surpluses sent to Europe. Further, that as a result of this replacement, the actual cost of the European program would be \$1,850,000,000.

Lemnitzer also disclosed, under questioning that Army intelligence had greatly underestimated Russian military strength two years ago and considerable doubt exists as to the currency and accuracy of present information. He sidestapped direct criticism of Army intelligence, but the import of his remarks was unfavorable.

"There is a great deal of feeling in the country and in Congress." observed Fulton, "that the military are shaping our foreign policy. If that is true, it is not a sound situation."

NOTE: Before testifying, Lemnitzer submitted his lenigthy prepared discourse to William Frye, defense department press director, "for suggestions."

POINTED BRUSH-OFF

Last month, Rep. James Van Zandt, R., Pa., telephoned retired Air Gen. "Tocoy" Spaatz and invited him to participate in the centennial celebration of Altoons, Pa., Van Zandt's home town. Spastz, also a Fonnsylvaplan, promised to try to come.

Several weeks later., Van Zandt, Navy reserve clopinis, blasted Air, Secretary Stuart Symington und demanded a probe of B-36 procurement. The

attack led to the House investi-gation now in progress.

Last week, Van Zandt wrote Spantz reminding him of the Al-toons invitation. Spantz, who had a big hand in the development and purchase of the B-36, sent the following reply:

"I note the Altoona function is on Aug. 8. I am now a reporter and have to be in Washington to cover the B-36 investigation, beginning Aug. 9, for a news magazine. I deeply regret the circumstances, of which you are very well acquainted, that make it impossible for me to accept your invitation."

STILL ACTIVE

Madame Chiang Kai-hek dropped out of sight lest spring following the failure of her mission to persuade President Truman to extend more large-scale U. S. aid to her husband's tottering regime. But she is still in the U. S., and still at work. Madame Chiang has an estate near Warrenton, Va., a manaion in Washington and a large apartment in New York. While keeping in the background, she carries on a large correspondence urging U. S. arms and money for the Chinese Nationalists.

# Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney now has for his office the ante-room of the Pentagon suite he once occupied as deputy to Gen. George C. Marshall, when he was army chief of staff. . Sulphuric Rep. John Rankin, D., Miss., is no longer a member of the House Un-American Activities Commit-tes. But he has an inside contact Un-American Activities Commit-tee. But he has an inside contact in the committee through Ben Mandel, onetime Rankin clerk. Mandel is still on the commit-tee's payroll and keeps his for-mer boss informed of what's go-ing on. Mandel sees eye-to-eye with Bankin on his race views. with Bankin on his race views. Following Supreme Court Justice Murphy's death, a group of top Washington correspondents were polled on whom they favored for a successor. Besult. 9 yours for former Secretary of War Robert Patterson, 2 for Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, 4 scattering. ... W. Park Kennedy, new head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, assured President Truman that the organization Trainmen, assured President Truman that the organization would continue the aggressive liberal policies of the late A. P., on with the same tempo and drive as Mr. Whitney did," Kennedy Whitney. "We are going to carry said. "Our organization will take a very active part in the 1950 congressional elections for liberal candidates."

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# **Bachelor Granger Gives** Advice To Bait Date

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 -UB-

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11—B-Farley Granger, a leading contender to the No. 1 Hollywood bachelor spot just vacated by Jimmy Stewart, gives advice to girls on dating.

Young Granger is no green hand in the date department. He has squired such dolls as Ava Gardner, Shelley Winters, Geraidine Brooks and Ann Blyth. The lad, who says he prefers a combination of the giamor girl and the All-American gal (there is such a person?), has some advice for femmes who want their esserts to ask for a second date.

"On the first date," he began,

"On the first date," he began,
"the guy is likely to be a bit
tense. He wants to put his best
feet forward, and the girl should
try to put him at east right

try to put him at east right away.

'The girl should dress conservatively. She should look astural—dress to suit her own type of beauty and personality.

'The first date is usually apent just talking. It's the couple's chance to get acquainted and learn each other's interests. They can decide if they have snough in common and if they want to see more of each other."

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Granger compiled a few den'ts for the girls: don't talk too much; but be able to converse intelligently. Don't order the most expensive dish for dinner; but don't embarress him by choosing the cheapest either.

Don't make-up at the table. Don't fails about other dates. Don't fails an interest in sports when you know nothing about them. And don't, he emphasized, talk marriage.

them. And don't, he emphasized, talk marriage.

The ideal date, he concluded, is a nimple one: "a companionable partner is the first requisite. Then what you do doesn't matter. Just do something you both like."

Hollywood sights and sounds

... Barbara Stanwyck learning to speak Italian for "East Side, West Side"... Ann Sothern shoot-ing friends at parties with her

ing friends at parties with her candid camera. Deborah Kerr appearing in a bathing suit for "Please Believe Me" (sharp looking, too)...

Capsule Review: "It's A Great Feeling" (WB) is less than great, but ranks as good enter-tainment of a painless sort. Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan and Doris Day romp through a nitwit story of supposed life in Holly-wood with amusing results. They are aided by an imposing list of guest stars. Best bit: list of guest stars. Best bit: Joan Crawford's satire of her-

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH





# Around The Rim-Tan Herald Staff

# Modern Newspaperman Strives For Simplicity, Readability

point of being silly, but it is thue. Many other fields are turning a more critical eye upon their prose. You may not have noticed it, but unconsciously you have sampled the fruits.

The most presentious effort has been made by the Associated Press, the world's leading news agency. The AP always has been recognized for its dependability and wide coverage. For years it was admitted that some other services and particularly some of the news magazines were doing a much better job of writing. The good old AP style was somewhat stilted. It was ponderous. Sometimes it was downright boring.

Editors complained so aggressively that AP did something about it. It employed the services of an expert. He analyzed the AP report and what he found made him wince.

As a result, he adopted a formula for simpler writing. For one thing, he said, sentences should be shorter. For another, he said that use of long and unfamiliar words should be avoided. Use of personal words like him or her, Bill Jones, etc. were advised. Simple, hard-hitting words, particularly nouns and wrbs, were to be used.

emart a writer might be, his compositions were to no avail it subscribers couldn't or wouldn't read them.

No great mirscle can be worked as such a broad front overnight. However, news reports in general are becoming less involved. They are beginning to tell atories in every day conversational language. They are being framed consciously with the idea of interesting readers. It is no easy chore for experienced writers to modify individual tyles, into the new patiern. The result nometimes yields a clipped and jerky product. Gradually, the rough edges are knocked off and words and sentences flow in easy succession on a new plane.

After all, words paint mental pictures. When readers might not have pictures to match the words, the effort is in vain. The new etyle is an effort of get writer and

new style is an effort of get writer and reader into a common denominator. And there's a big word you should have learned when wreating with your frac-tions in the fourth grade—JOE PICKLE.

## Nation Today-James Marlow

# U.S. Faced With Necessity Of Doing Something About China

The mess is the Far East, where the This has been a great disaster for the

United States since, between them, the Russian and Chinese Communists now control most of Asia.
Only last week the State Department issued a "white paper" which said:

1. This country has washed its hand of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists who were the enly opposition the Communists had, 2. Since the Nationalists are no compe-tition any more, the Chinese Communists can take over all China any time they

WEDNESDAY AN AGED MAN, 78year-old J. Leighton Stuart, flew into Washington with his head full of knowledge of China to give what advice he could. He's American ambassador to China. Although he's had that job only since 1946. he's lived in China 45 years, mostly as an educator. He's an expert on China and its

Secretary of State Acheson has created a special group to figure out what this country should do about the Far East, which includes China and the rest of Asia not in Communist hands.

This group is made up of three men: Philip C. Jessup, an ambassador-at-large; Dr. Everett Case, president of Colgate University; and Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation Case, now in Europe, will arrive here next week. Fosdick arrived here Tuesday. And he, Jessup and Stuart will be putting their heads together.

sistance of the state, treasury and national defense departments, the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

THE PROBLEM OF THE UNITED

With all China in the hands of the Chi-nese Communists, and with those Commu-nists working with the Russian Commu-

Virtually strategic areas now controlled by, or tied in with, the United States are in easy bombing range of the Commu-nist-run, Eastern coast of Asia, They are

Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines.

Then there is the island of Formosa, off the China coast. This once belonged to China. The Japanese captured it. After World War II the Allies decided to give

it back to China.

This hasn't been all scaled and nottled yet and isn't supposed to be until the Japanese peace treaty is signed.

Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-abab, whom the State Department doesn't think is provided. State Department doesn't think is worth helping, has made his headquarters on

He's reported to have withdraws 200,000 of his troops from the China mainland to Formosa, and has most of his air force

Formosa — in any trouble which might later arise with Communist China-could be of help to this country. What to do about

That's another problem for the specia board to consider, in addition to deciding what this country ought to do to stop the spread of communism through the rest of

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Asia May Be Left To Reds By Default, Isle President Warns

(For Dewitt MacKenzie)
IN THE MIDST OF A DEBATE ON how much to spend on arming Europe against communism, Congress paused Tuesday to hear a question from another

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philip-ine Republic asked, in effect, what about

Quirino's point was that Asia will be lost to communism by default unless the "same courage and vision" is applied there that went into the democratic defenses of He said Asia must first of all help it-

self, but that conditions are so bad that western technical aid and capital are needed if the job is to be done on time. His sense of urgency, he said, had led him to start a movement toward a union of Pacific countries against communism. It could serve as a reception center for whatever aid America decides to extend. President Truman's "bold new program" to help economically underdeveloped countries is one way this may be done. Tuesday, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder asked Congress to get one phase of this program started by guaranteeing private American investments abroad.

PRESIDENT QUIRINO FIRST SUG-

president quintiles press notes gested a Pacific union last winter when the Atlantic Pact was announced. He got little attention at the time.

To keep his peoposal in perspective, it is in order to note that his leadership in such a movement might well help him get re-elected next fall. He faces very stiff opposition.

stiff opposition.

It's also worth keeping in mind that the first Asiatic leader to whom he talked about the Pacific Union was China's Chiang Kai-Shek. Tuesday he didn't menties Chiang, who has just been pictured as pretty hopsless as an anti-Communist bulwark by the American white paper on Chita.

These are footnotes, and do not detract from the basic validity of Quirino's basic question: What about Asia

He makes it plain that the spread of ocumulation is forcing this question into

more equal perspective with Europe. Assuming that Congress and the American press and public awake to the reality as Quirino describes it, the question of aid-ing Asia is likely to boil down to one of

THE TECHNIQUES OF HELPING ASIA

are likely to be different. China has shown, for instance, that aid like that for Greece, dumped into the highly nationalistic Asiatic picture, can result in a debacle. Korea suggests the apparently unbridgeable gap that can yawn when the cold war is allowed to split an ethically coherent people. No matter how you handle ald for Asia, the problem is gigantic and the cost could come high. The danger of financing a

gravy train is present, just as it was in Europe. Asiatics have been in business even longer and are just as quick as Eu-ropeans to know a good thing when they Nevertheless, history has you its post-war course to the extent that Congress can hold up a debate on arming Europe in order to hear the case for Asia from

President Quirino,

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols and Angeles, Calif. have returned home and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Penny Straud in the Courtsey comm

home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kelly.

Mrs. Fred Basham and daughter of Crane are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann Davis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny Straud and daughter, Sue, spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aze Hart of Pecos.

Mrs. Hersey Howard of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. M. C. Brothers, who is ill in the Payten Nursing home.

For the past several years, members of the Harmon and Brothers families have celebrated with a family reunion at the Big Spring City Park. This year persons assembled from Robert Lee, Lamesa, Kermit, Midland and Stanton.

Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro are spending a few days with her mother in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and sons of Midland were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Otis Jones, Sunday.

Visiting in the home of their parents Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Terminal and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa.



Howard County Home Demonstration Club members held their annual all-day pienic at the Baptist Encampment Grounds Wednesday, Main features of the meeting included the naming of chairmen for the county fair and an address by Bonnie Cox, organizational specialist from A and M Collegs.

Chairmen include: Foods, canned, frozen and baked, Mrs. J. H. Severance; handwork, Mrs. Ed Simpson, clothing, Mrs. Allen Hull; antiques, Mrs. Les Adams; community booth, Mrs. Frank Theime, and 4-H Club girls, Mrs. L. J. Davidson.

Following the morting business session, lunch was served. During to the children and their parents —Complimenting Patricia Martin, to decide where education should bride-elect of Jimmie L. Holman of

to decide where education should be sought.

The same principle applies in regard to state schools, Citizens are taxed for the support of the public schools, they may attend such schools, but the attendance is land, Mrs. Ed E. Williams, Mrs. voluntary. It seems to us that the important question is not so much what is available, but whether or not all people are free to take advantage of available opportunity. If church-going students prefer the Arile Martin and sisters, Paincess

session, lunch was served. During the afternoon, a program was Martin of Dallas and Mrs. Jack they have the opportunity to do so. D. Warson, Jr.

If they prefer the church supportAssisting Mrs. Grantland and ed schools, they have that oppor-tunity also. Real education is edu-was Sarah Norman. The refreshcation whether it is provided by ment table was laid with a hand-the church or the state. But it made cloth of lace. The center-

seems to us that public schools piece was an arrangement of pink are the public's responsibility and dahlias and ivy in a low crystal the church schools, the churches' bowl. Other entertaining rooms responsibility. Both educational opportunities should be open to of dahlias, zinnias and other sum-R. J. Michael, Jr. of Baytown, Is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roosevelt that parochial Retha Porter, who will be the means any school organized by any sectarian group and not extended to the wedding Sunday morning.

**Visitors** 

and Mrs. C. G. Fisher of Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald and daughter, Leta Nell of Swest water were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairehild and Mrs. Sam Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin were week end guests of relatives in Lubbock and Ira.

W. O. and Bob Averett spent the week end with their families in Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tyler of Odessa are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, has been dis

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# Mrs. Morris Barnes Named Honoree; Visits And Visitors Are Reported

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ABILENE, Aug. 11. (Spl)-Thirthe afternoon, a program was presented. Representatives from the clubs at Forsan. Coahoma, Fairview, Centerpoint, Vealmoor, Luther and Knott presented program features. Jimmie White presented a vocal number. Other features included the address by the guest speaker and group singing.

ABILENE, Aug. 11. (Spl)—Thirty three students of McMurry college were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the as "straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the as "straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students for the service were listed by the registrar straight A" students of McMurry straight A" students of McMu

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Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 203
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DALLAS, Aug. 11. U. - Mrs. W.

mess. She was 68.

Mrs. Tsylor came to Dallas July 13 to stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Edmonson. Judgo Taylor remained at their home in Austin.

mained at their home in Austin.

She was born in Denton and attended the old Terrell teachers achool there. She later taught in Denton public schools.

The Taylors were married Dec. 25, 1905, while he was teaching in Denton schools and studying law. They later moved to Snyder, in Scurry County, where Taylor started his law practice.

The couple came to Dallas in 1913 and moved to Austin five years later when Taylor was appointed to the commission of appeals.

Taylor served as a district judge at Dallas, returning here in 1921. He want back to Austin on the commission of appeals in 1935. Tempears later a constitutional amendment made all commission of ap-

# Soap Still Is **Europe Luxury**

VIENNA IN—Soap is still a rich man's luxury in many European countries. Even in those countries where it is not rationed, the price is generally higher than low income groups can pay. Hospitals and other public institutions still depend on charity shipments from abroad for the bulk of their needs. CARE officials throughout Europe report the use of inferior quality soaps in institutions is a serious menage to child health.

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An Associated Press survey showed France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries as the brightest spots on the European soan map. Britain, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are at the other end of the scale, Between those two extremes are countries like Poland, Austria and Germany where you can buy all the soap you need it you have the money.

In Czechoslovakia the soap ration is one bar of toilet soap every three months. There is also a small ration of laundry seap and soappowder, The government had promised to put soap on free sale but the price will range from 30 to 60 cents a bar. The average British ration is seven small bars of toilet soap every two months. In Yugoslavia it is half a pound per month per person, and the supply is irregular, in Poland a bar of toilet soap costs 25 cents.

Austrian soap is of poor quality. A bar of American soap on the hisch market costs 36 cents. An interior type of soap is still rationed in Germany. To supplement their one small rationed bar, Germans pay 30 cents a bar for American soaps which are on sale almost everywhere.

CARE officials in Vienna say the real need in Europe is for better distribution of good soap to low

need in Europe is for better ibution of good soap to low me families with children and public institutions.

# Policewoman Gets Lovely Black Eye

# Fertilizer Fire Damages Ship At Galveston Pier GALVESTON, Aug. 11. Un — A stubborn fertilizer fire burned for more than 24 hours aboard a function, and many bundred bar more than 24 hours aboard a function of powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.18 to the function of powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.18 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.18 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.18 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners voted 8.188 to the fire was powdered milk were stowed wales miners was powdered milk were stowed wales miners was powdered milk were stowed was provided was provided

A cargo of cotton, loaded at Houston, and many hundred barmors than 24 hours aboard a steamship at a Galveston pier.

Firemen from 12 Galveston fire stations and the city's fire boat fought the hard-to-reach blaze in the No. 2 hold of the SS Palmeto.

Fire Chief William Henderson said the burning material was ammodium sulphate fertilizer. He said it is not explosive, unlike ammonium nitrate, the fertilizer which exploded and burned aboard two ships during the Texas City disaster in April of 1947.

A cargo of cotton, loaded at Houston, and many hundred barmets of providered milk were stowed over the fertilizer.

After the blaze was discovered, the ship's steam-smothering system was started. The fire was believed the roads in Galveston harbor. The vessel docked at 7:30 o'clock to remove fire-demaged eargo. The fire was then found still burning.

No estimate of the damage to ship and cargo has been made.

The s t a t e Marine Steamship Corp. owns the vessel.

-Australian coal miners, who have

Miners' Federation ordered the wates miners voted 6,168 to 2,226 against continuing the walkout.

The vote was a defeat for the Communist-influenced central executive. The men will return to work under terms laid down by Frime Minister Joseph B. Chiffley at the start of the strike—the claims are to be left to arbitration.

The miners called the walkout to press demands for a 25-hour week instead of 40 hours and a 15 per cent pay increase.

The strike crippled many Aus-

up when he examined the loot, The



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# Red Leader Hit For Attack On MacArthur In Conspiracy Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (8 — One fore the party members.

Thompson said be told his sudience, was resulted and the party in the Pacific, was rebused by a federal judge yesterday for "These policies," he said, "were colliding with the peace policies of stronghold in the Vital triangle on the witness stand that his former commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur "was not alberal man."

"You don't need to toos those digs in," said Judge Harold R. Medina.

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"I hate it more than anything else in the world," he said.
"The reason I hate it is because I had to kill many young Germans, Italians and Japanese who believed in it."

Thompson, 34, who won the Dis-tinguished Service Cross for hero-ism in New Guinea, is the fourth defendant to testify at the sevenmonth-old trial. He and 10 other Communist lead-

ers are charged with conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Thompson's testimony was largely a repetition of a speech he made to 1,000 party members here in

He denied testimony by Balmes Hidalgo, Jr., an FBI informant and prosecution witness, and said Hi-dalgo had given a "manufactured version" of a Thompson speech be-

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Thompson declared that the slogan, "My country, right or wrong,"
is "one of the most vicious and
harmful in the world."

"It is the slogan of big businessmonopoly capital," the defendant
at the Red conspiracy trial declared.

#### Homesick Bride Joins Husband

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. IN-POT Royal, S. C.,—a sleepy little town but the second oldest in the United but the second oldest in the United States—was unknown to Austral-ians until recently. A girl who was married to a Marine sergeant in Melbourne, has changed that. When the sergeant returned to the United States for duty, she joined him, sharing his life at the Parris Island Marine has Here she became sharing his life at the Parris Island Marine base. Here she became homesick. She sent an advertisement to the Melbourne "Sun" reading: "OFFER: I would be happy to exchange with some 50-50 reader U. S. papers and magazines for a few copies of the Sun, Woman's Day, and other illustrated papers for women—Mrs. E. Mayhue (Box 132, Port Royal, S. C., U.S.A.)," Within the week Mrs. Elleen Mayhue and her husband went to the Port Royal Post Office and Mrs Emily K. Bishop, postmistress, presented them with nine mail sacks heaped to overflowing mail sacks heaped to overflowing with the magazines and newspap-

Elleen has already answered 75 letters and fulfilled 35 requests for publications but Maybue is finding the financial outlay prohibitive for a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps.

#### **Blake Paintings** Go For Nothing

LONDON, William British museums bid \$168,000 for paintings by artist and poet William Blake at an art auction and then got them for nothing.

A secret clause in the will of the late Graham Robertson, London playwright who collected Blake's works, specified that "institutions serving the public should have free the works for which they were prepared to pay considerable sums."
The sale of Robertson's collec-tion of paintings by the 19th Century artist brought a total of \$246,-396. Those not taken by museums and art galleries were bought by private collectors.

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# Greek Army Steps Up Its Campaign **Against Guerrillas**

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Infantrymen were being rushed to the beights to meet an anticipated violent guerrilla counteration of the GOV Follow Committee, 'said tack.

The initial successes were regarded by military observers as done as he has so often door in highly significant because the Vitsi
Triangle is bristling with fortified
positions defended by machineguns ,mortars, minefields and anestimated 100 artillery pieces.

#### Nov. 8 Election Set For Education Board

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. UD - Official proclamation was issued yesterday calling a statewide election Nov. 8 for selection of a 21-member board of education of 10 proposed contitutional amendments.

Gov. Allan Shivers issued the or

der, as directed by newly enacted laws. The official state seal was affixed by Secretary of State Ben

One member to the education board is to be elected from each of Texas' 21 congressional districts under the new Gilmer-Aikin education laws. Candidates are required to file application with the secretary of state between Sept. 8 and 19 or a petition bearing the names of 100 qualified voters may be filed instead between the same dates

#### Perth Acquires Old **British Battleship**

PERTH, Australia, Perth nearly got the old British battleship Royal Sovereign, 30,000 tons, to keep the city's lights burning. However, the cost was too great.

Perth needs a new power station, and this will not be finished until next year. The city also has had blackouts because of the Australian

coal miners' strike.

The price for the Royal Sovereign was \$565,000, plus \$226,000 for towing to Perth. The State Gov-ernment thought over the idea, then decided against it.

#### Jones Is Buried After Execution

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 11 (P. W. Fred Jones, executed for slay-ing of H. C. Love, Jr. in 1946, was buried in Floydada late vesterday A 50-minute funeral service was held here for the grocer who was convicted for shooting his employe

Jones, given a last-minute three ing, was executed early vesterday morning at the Huntsville

Prison.

Present for the services were Jones' wife, Mrs. Theima Jones; his father, Edgar F. Jones and two brothers, Glenn and Bangh All but Ralph, who lives at Moin-phis, are from Stockton, Calif.

Three ministers who spent the final hour with Junes officiated assisted by a fourth who had known the man after he was in iail. They were the Revs. Mont M. Walker of Lubbock, Noel Guice of Vernon, Roy C. Ling of Wichita Falls and Leonard Gideon of Fort Worth,

#### Tyler Fire Victim dentified By Skin

TYLER, Aug. 11. 48 — A man who died in a hotel fire has been identified as Jim Smith, 64, of Columbia, Mo. Skin peeled from the charred finger of the man led

league record for most strikeouts in a game—he whiffed 18. Ty Cobb played more major

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Refreshments were served buf-fet style. The centerpiece included film dealt with the convalescence an arrangement of colorful fresh vegetables. Gifts were presented Doris Smith presided during the

Elrod, Mrs. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. McNabb, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy and Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy and the honoree, Mrs. W. O. Stanley.

#### Gets Ultimatum In Child Neglect Case

Clarence H. Cox was ordered by Judge Paul Moss in 70th district court here Wednesday either to pay \$100 within ten days and all Mrs. C. Koberg his child or face a 30-day jail sen-

motion for contempt of court, which grew out of Cox's reluctance to meet payments toward the child's upkeep, was filed by Lois Cox, the defendent's for-

#### Jefferies Is New AAA Officer Here

Alvin H. Jefferies of Abilene has

um, were Mrs. Cecil Tumbleson and children, Betty, Sandy, Patsy, were Mrs. Cecil Tumbleson and Judith of Clearwater, Calif. While here, Mrs. Tumbleson and family also visited her sister, Mrs.

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# Graduate Nurses Hear Polio Topic And See Film

uate Nurses Club held a regular Preceding Dr. Woodall's address "Recent Trends In Polic Care," Esther Trantham, Big Spring-How ard County Health Nurse, present-

Those attending were Mrs.
Agron Damron, Natalle Smith,
Mrs. L. C. Bratcher, Mrs. Dub
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Rowland, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs.
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Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Carl
Coleman, Mrs. Juanita Higdon,
Mrs. Glenn Hargett, the bostesses,
Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. Elrod, Jr., Mrs.

Business session when plans were
made for the local club to be hostess to a district meeting of the
Texas Graduate Nurses Association. The session will be held
at the Settles Hotel September 21.
The group will meet at 5 p.m. on
that date. Naomia Hedrick, Ray
Bowen and Jube Asbury were
named to the nominating commitbusiness session when plans were made for the local club to be host

following: June Asbury, Jewel Barton, Virginia Crowell, Theresa Crabtree, Betty Fike, Ray Bowen, Marie Christoffers, Noami Hed rick, Mrs. Reece, Doris Smith, Esther Tranthum, Blanche Owen, Emily Webb and the sponsor, Dr.

# Leads Program

Mrs. Charles Koberg continu a review of the study book dealing with the work of the Episco-Church at a regular meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary held in the home of Mrs.

Sewing was the entertainment. Plans were made for bazaar to be held in the fall, Mrs. John Hodges replaced Vic Dziewas as district was named the bostess for a regufield officer for the AAA.

Jefferies has bene serving Taylor county as its administrative officer but at one time served this Gieson, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. District 15, which includes his home town, Victoria.

B. O. Jones, Mrs. E. B. McCorbinal B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles home town, Victoria.

B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles Hear Devotional Koberg, Mrs. Oben, Mrs. Charles Visitor, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

### weeks in the home of Mr. and Local Pastor Named Mrs. C. F. Whittington, 1022 Stadi-Revival Speaker

The Rev. Warren Stowe of the Airport Baptist church in Big Spring will serve as the evangelist for the revival in the Springs Baptist church beginning Friday evening, Aug. 12 and continuing through Sunday. Aug. 21. Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., with the exception of Saturdays when only the evening service will be held. The Rev. A. M Bryant will serve as host pas-

The public is invited to attend

## VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldock of Decatur, are expected to arrive here this weekend to visit Baldock's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bal-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Baird of Dal- In Jarman vs. Zale las, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

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# EXTORTIONIST MAKES THREAT TO BLOW UP TALLEST WACO BUILDING

days, the letter said.

A. R. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Amileable Life Insurance Co., yesterday revealed he received a letter last week in which he was told to give \$8,300 or have the firm's 22-story building dynamited.

The letter was signed "a pal." It also threatened Wilson's wife and grandchildren unless he carried out orders.

The letter said the writer had \$300,000 in jewels hidden in Germany and wanted to berrow \$6,300 ing for someone.

Officers followed the weath and

## Sew And Chatter Session Honors Mrs. R. F. Bluhm

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was presented with a gift on her 20th wedding anniversary at the meeting of the Sew and Chatter club in the home of Mrs. G. L. James, 1002 Nolan, Wednesday.

Another guest, Mrs. W. M. Gage, was also presented with a gift in celebration of her birthday. Cut summer flowers were placed

at vantage points throughout the reception rooms. Refreshments were served.

several forgeries.

The woman at one time gave

her name as Eleanor Johnson and another time as Mrs. J. D. Chris-

topher.
Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser said

several forgery charges would probably be pressed against her

Three Little Kittens

Those attending were Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. Weaver, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. Charles An-derson, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Maryle James, two guests, Halga Jahren of Fort Worth and Mrs Gus Oppegard, and the hostess

# Lutheran Women By Mrs. Pachall

Mrs. W. F. Pachall brought the devotional "Getting the Most Out of the Bible," at the business meeting of the Concordia Ladies Aid at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday. Round table discussion followed

the study. The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer gave the scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Hoyer read a letter of appreciation from a sister in the or-phanage in Germany, which ex-pressed their appreciation for food received. Plans were made to send phanage during the next week.

Refreshments were served to those attending. They were the Rev. and Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow. Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. Albert Hobertz, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. N. W. Rupp, Mrs. Harold H. Wake-house and Mrs. Mickey Carroll and daughter, China.

# Venue Change

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Party cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday Widely scattered evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. High today 26, low tonight 73, high lomorrow 56.

Highest temperature this date 168 in 1936.
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# County Test Is **Believed Near** /ealmoor Zone

# Local C-C Farm Committee Will **Propose Program**

corner in Wace as directed and stempted to make contact.

A Negro shoe-shine boy approached him, asked if his name was millier, was told it was, and the took the sack, which contained only paper. The boy them wandered down the street, apparently look in gor someone.

Officers followed the youth and finally picked him up. He told them a thin-faced, tall man had given him 30 cents to pick up the sack and deliver it to him at the city hall square.

Police presumed the man had caught on to the fact the boy was being followed.

Local FBI Agent Bill Buckler obtained the letter from Pelice Chief M. Burton and declined to release it settire text.

Woman Held Here For Nolan Officers

In Forgery Cases

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Big Spring (Tome) Herald, 14 Divorces Are Granted In Court Here Wednesday

Farteen diverces were granted by Judge Paul Moss in 10th dis-triot court proceedings Wednes-day, including seven too late for publication in yesterday's edition of The Herald.

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# At 75, Herbert Hoover Still Change Little 1 Labors As A Public Servant In Past Month

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

tion's only living ex-Pres

ntury mark Thursday, still a red-working public official. At the moment Herbert Hoover is joying a brief respite from his bour-a-day job. His birthday da Hoover in the surroundings be res best; the campus of his aima ster, Leland Stanford University, the time for a little fishing with a children and grandchildren. For some years he has declined resonal interviews and has made talle statements only concerning

all interviews and has made statements only concerning or interests, notably the Re-n Party and the work of the an commission on organ-the executive branch of fft, of which he is chair-

is in excellent health, in good is and enjoys life. The round man who persists in looking a thoughtful cherub despite personal dignity has come a way is necessarily and the come as the personal dignity has come as way in popularity since the in 1933 he left the White House

resion.

Ter that he dropped from poal sight for a couple of years,
om his New York headquarhe went to work on jobs that
rested him: trustee of a numef philanthropic organizations
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Inshed a little and traveled a Eventually he emerged from solitical retirement to become thright and highly vocal critics a successor's New Deal, paragly of government interfering private business. has been an important speakthis party's national conventing Philadelphia last year, the Republicans were certain were about to return to powhe spontaneous demonstration floover was almost as loud and maged as the carefully planned speed of staged for men who had the party nomination.

is position as party elder states-is strong. A visit with Hoov-in his New York home—an riment in the Waldorf Astoria prescribed conduct for party amplifing to an important posi-

be attributed to an increase in water consumption during the month.

Water metered during July amounted to 92,631,500 gallons, an increase of 35,982,400 gallons over June. Water and sewer charges billed to customers totalled \$28,150,00 gallons over June. Water and sewer charges billed to customers totalled \$28,150,00 gallons over June. Water and sewer charges billed to customers totalled \$28,150,00 gallons over June. Garbage billed to customers amounted to \$2,635,65.

General fund receipts in July were \$39,690,67 including \$17,037.78 transferred from other funds. Definition of the nation's 20th sident for \$1st. if you count were Cleveland twice that there faw anecdotes concerning him stains to compare with the end a Coolidge and Roosevelt stor. The popular picture of the man quiest, thoughtful person, long formality and sven shy in a sed way.

Bis life is in the Horatio Alger

be attributed to an increase in twenty and the end of the month, while the month.

Stuart To Make

Report On China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP—Ambassador John Leighton Stuart arrives today from China to give a first-hand report on what the United States is now confronted with there.

### Application of the state of the will talk directly with President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Stuart's reports, following publication of the Truman administration's "white paper," are expected to have an important bearing on the development of new American sinking fund stood at \$15,916,90 at the end of the month, while the city's bonded indebtedness still stands at \$985,500.

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d way. s life is in the Horatio Alger pattern. An orphan at 10, he was self-supporting at 18. Using his savings, Hoover was one of the first students to matriculate at Stanford. Graduating in 1895 with a degree in mining engineering, he went to work with a pick and shovel in the mines.

Under non-tax revenue funds, the airport fund balance stood at \$14,975.57 after receipts of \$19.981.

The cemetery fund received \$742.

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The swimming pool and park system fund stood at \$1,256.10 with

successful man, directing rail-ways mining and allied indus-tries which employed as many as 180,600 men,

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WORKED ON RELIEF
On a trip to London in 1914 he organized the repatriation of thousands of Americana, caught like himself in World War I. He headed the administration or relief for thousands of Belgians and French.

President Woodrow Wilson appointed him food administrator when the United States entered the war and the word "Hooverize" went into the American tanguage. After the war Specialist Hoover was named to head the Allied Administration of Relief whose activities eventually brought supplies to 23 war-impoverished countries.

President Warren G. Harding appointed him Secretary of Commerce, a post he held for eight years. From there he went into

m blew up. Always tiess, he caught the lion's a

have of blame.

As his popularity waned to be as his popularity waned to be a his popularity waned to be a his closest associates found him cold.

What people fondly called the "New Hoover" began to amerge a couple of years after he left Wash people started talking tails of the leading and the started talking the people started talking tails of the leading tails of the leading tails and the leading tails of the leading tails and the leading tails of the leading tails

#### Three Fined Here



HOOVER, A RECENT PICTURE - Ex-President Herbert Hoover, shown when he testified before the House Armed Services com mittee in Washington, D. C., June 29, 1949, to recommend revision of a law. Still a hard-working public servant, the nation's enly living ex-president celebrates his 75th birthday Aug. 10-(World Wide Photo).

## WATER SALES CREDITED

# City's General Fund Gains During July

The City of Big Spring general fund showed a substantial gain furing July. Cash balance in the fund rose from \$456,63 at the end of June to

with House and Senate Foreign Af-

situation Indications are that he is

new policies on a hi-partisan basis

Theatres Of City

To Sponsor Polio

**Fund Collections** 

Accordingly, the theatres of the

state have organized for a con-

and for one week, beginning

Thursday, collections will be made

than any other.

Texas cases.

\$11,378.19 at the close of July. Part of the larger balance can be

Under non-tax revenue funds.

Established in Australia as an engineer, he married the girl he met at Stanford, Lou Henry. They want to China, where Hoover was chief sugineer for the Chinese Department of Mines

Those were exciting years, puncturated by the Boxer Rebellion. He returned to the United States to system fund stood at \$1,256.10 wit

returned to the United States to set up an international engineering practice with offices over the world. By 1914 he was a bugely successful man, directing paid of the process of the month had amounted to that figure, but no expenditures were made. The interest and sinking fund amounted to \$15,922 to Be successful man, directing paid to the process of the process 551.52 and disbursements were \$58.71.

> The water and sewer bond fund stood at \$15,474.23 with no receipts recorded for the month and expenditures of \$447.93.

# PICTURE OF BIG INSECT SWAMPS PAPER'S PHONES

PEORIA, III., Aug. 9 Uh.- A trick picture of a mammoth grasshopper certed appeal for funds which will which the Pedria Star printed yes be administered in this state only, terday wasn't nearly as comical as staff members though it would

rears. From there he went into the winter thouse on a tandslide of giveness of its readers foday and Republican votes during an unsuppose of the winter truth."

The newspaper is begging for in all showhouses.

All Big Spring theatres are join. Ruby Powers, co-ordinator for only when it fits into a definite says it "regrets frivolous toying ing in this appeal, and will sponsor the new distributive education program of training. They must collections at shows for the week course at Big Spring high school. give satisfactory service to train-

The trick picture was made by hard worker. Hoover sometimes below up. Always hard worker. Hoover sometimes below a day at his deek photographer. It made the grass collections.

It is effects to halt the decime. However sometimes below the field and is seeking students and training station employers as well as get back to Germany — legally this seeking students and training station.

Among subjects students will decome.

picture said the hopper later was taken at the baseball park, during deals with retail and wholesale sation, economics of distribution, seen heading southward "in 100 all home gam's played by the fields gard leaps."

Broncs during the week of Aug. 11. Stud

Shortly after the paper appeared on the streets, the Star's telephones were swamped with calls. Peoriats wanted to know more details of the giant hopper. One reader indignantly said it should have

A mother called the picture "ierrible" and told the newspaper it
had shocked her cuidren.

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Thomas DeVore, booked on a corporation court Judge Willies For Visit

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# County Finances Big Spring City Employees Will Form Credit Union

experienced little change during the month of July, according to means of saving for employees.

month tend credit and make small loans Receipts during amounted to \$9,109.61, while ex-penditures totalled \$24,028.92, leav-Whitney, said. ing a balance of \$114,235.52. Most road and bridge fund, which de-clined from \$56,921.94 to \$47,776.01. by a representative of the Feddecreases were noted in eral Reserve system. several other funds, a condition vides charters for the formation that is not unusual at this season of local units. of the year.

permanent improvement the city manager to study the fund was decreased from \$7.065.82 problem of providing water to the to \$5.648.11, but a transfer of \$1, area north and west of 3rd and 341.81 to the library fund was in- Algereta streets. They cluded. The library fund gained that the city would send no re-from \$5,180.93 to \$6,217.08. presentative to the Washington rom \$5,180.93 to \$6,217.08. presentative to the Washington The general fund listed a de-hearing on the American Airlines

crease from \$26,809.48 to \$22,844.12 petition to suspend service to Big and the officers salary fund from Spring and Abilene. remained virtually unchanged dur-

# Big Cotton Crop 'Mr. Paymaster' In Texas Seen

est Texas cotton harvest since 1937 ves in prospect today.

The crop reporting board of the

estimated Texas production this year to bring 4.450,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, based on conditions as of Aug. 1. It would be the largest yield since the 5.154,000 bales harvested

Last year's production was 150,000 bales and the 10-year 1938-471 average is 2,722,000 bales. The indicated lint yield of 210 pounds per acre is above any year since 1912 when the yield was also 210 pounds. Last year's yield was 176 pounds.

12 years ago.

The unusually good Texas cotton erop, the United States Department of Agriculture said, results from very favorable growing con ditions in all areas of the state.

The crop was seeded under fa-

vorable moisture conditions and ear perfect stands were realized. Continued, plentiful supplies of moisture brought vigorous plant growth and heavy fruiting. in many areas have been effective-

## bassador John Leighton Stuart ar- Moss Grants Seven **Divorces Monday**

dent Truman and Secretary of District Judge I aul Moss in 70th Live Hogs Hit New district court proceedings this morning

support of the child.

tionalist Government as a failure. L. Logan was dissolved and the terday. Especially important will be maiden name of the plaintiff, Ed-Stuart's estimates of (1) the pos-wards, was restored to the womsibilities of further surrenders to an

nist forces grawing up traide the Communist controlled provinces.

Carmen Gonzales

Acheson meanwhile was reportdecree from William Van Hook ed ready to begin consultations from J. L. Franklin, Custody of a minor child was awarded to the planning To Return To Germany

### Girl Saved From Railroad Death

BOWIE, Aug. 9. UP - An 11-year snatched her from her bicycle as ers hoped Daniel McCarthy, 22. she rode into the path of a switch would change his mind after some engine The severest blows struck by John Gill is deaf in one ear and spent living the life of a Long Is-

poliomyelitis this year have been failed to hear the oncoming train land suburbanite. directed at Texas. More cases or Coffman's shouted warnings yes. McCarthy, who was ejected from have been recorded in this state terday as she started across a Germany for illegal entry, arrived where another brother, James 20 track near the depot here. Coffman ran and grabbed the lit- yesterday and was turned loose by ing. And although much has been the girl and jumped back Her the Army

done to aid in the war against bicycle was demolished. The draw He was met at Fort Hancock, N. polio, special funds are needed for bar of the locomotive hi Coffman's J., by his widowed mother. Catharms but he was not injured.

**Education Course Co-ordinator** 

# Arrives To Take Up Work Here He said there was no romance con-

arine, and a brother, Eugene, 24-

home-cooked meals and a little time

The humorous caption for the effort, and collections also will be vocational training here for years, tic. store speech, business organi-

for an additional two credits. Up-display, traffic manages completion of 2,000 hours of terior decoration, etc. training, students are presented

collections at shows for the week course at Big Spring high school, give satisfactory service to train-

bayrack on which it was rid-ice clubs are participating in the fied occupations course offered as ness, store selling, store arithme The work, similar to the diversi- study will be personality in busiprinciples of merchandising, pro-Students of Junior or senior rank motion and store operation.

hours a week in on-the-job training tion, finance and control, credit and related study, they can qualify management, complaint adjusting. display, traffic management, in-

Miss Powers asked that students

# **Herriot Fears Germany Still** City commissioners approved Is Aggressive

the suggestion by city employees Credit Union m Big Spring.

The credit union to be organized under a section of the Federal

City Centennial

Is Discussed By

by "Mr. Paymaster." Mr. Pay-master is Bill Tipton, editor of the

ACCO Press and a roving radio in-

terviewer whose programs are

concerned largely with agricultur-

heard five days a week over

from Abilene to El Paso

Students Bag Two

Six new officers of the

Chicago Price High

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items.

- Former French Premier Eduard Herriot said today a divithe regular statement submitted to In addition, the organization, to sion of minds exists on the quescommissioners by County Auditor be headed by a committee made tion of admitting Germans to the up entirely of members, will exnew Council of Europe.

In an address to the opening session of the council's consultative made Interest rates are to be set at assembly. Herriot indicated westof the decrease occurred in the 1 per cent on the unpaid balange, ern Germany would have to work her way into the organization with proofs that she no longer harbors aggressive intentions.

He told the 101 délegates from 12 Conunissioners also instructed nations that the assembly would deal with "problems of life and death" for Europe.

"A closer atsociation of Europe presents itself as a matter urgency," he said.

Many political leaders of western Europe hope that the discussions here will mark a long advance toward the goal of full unity of that portion of Europe outside the Soviet orbit.

There have been proposals to include western Germany in the or ganization as soon as the new West German government is functioning It was thought that Herriot's state Big Spring's Centennial celebrament on the question perhaps re-flected the point of view of the tion got a radio plug throughout French delegation. France has a West Texas today.

Discussion of the October show deep-seated fear of German aggression based on experiences of his was a feature of the 15-minute farm and ranch program put on tory.

Herriot listed the achievements of Germany's great men of science, arts and letters and said: "If Ger many had remained faithful to these great examples, how eager-ly we should work with her for the organization of a liberal Europe.

#### stations in a network reaching Local Fire Chief from Amarillo to San Angelo and Gets Pat On Back

Special commendation of Fire For today's program, Tipton in Chief H. V. Crocker has been sent terviewed Shine Philips, president the city manager by H. R. Braythe Centennial association. ton, director of the Fireman's Training School held on the camabout plans for the forthcoming festival. The program also includpus of A&M College recently, H. W. Whitney received a letter ed market and weather reports and various other farm and ranch from the director of the annual school yesterday lauding Chief Crocker who instructed Texas fire

men attending the school. "The success of the Texas Training School is due to the unselfish ward "a balanced and effective G. W. McGregor place in the Rcooperation of the various cities national defense." Malaya who furnish instructors. Regiment went out on patrol as Crocker did a swell job," the leture in a ceremony in his oval room office. Senators and representapart of a jungle warfare course at the British Far East Land Forces ter read in part. The Big Spring fire chief taught tives who handled the legislation.

training course at Tampoih They a course in "Hose Evolution" at lay in ambush, as the instructors the school told them to do. Suddenly, three armed and uni-Senators Call For

#### formed Communist terrorists walk ed into the ambush. It was not part MacArthur's Return of the training. The patrol set up a rapid fire, killing two. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. 'A" - A group of 10 senators today "urgent-ly requested" Secretary of Defense

Johnson to recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Japan. Nine Republicans and one Demo-

Stuart's reports, following publication of the Truman administrection's "white paper," are expected to have an important bearing on the development of new American agreed to pay \$30 a month toward to have a problem to the development of new American agreed to pay \$30 a month toward to 25 cants higher with the public and one Demo-CHICAGO, Aug. 10. — Live crat—Sen. Byrd of Virginia—said togs hit a new price high since in a letter to Johnson that the pending \$1.450.06°.000 foreign arms the development of new American agreed to pay \$30 a month toward to 25 cants higher with the whole is global in character." 

have visited European ganization of the executive branch Previous highest value for this but are not likely to have time to year was \$23.50 paid in mid-July go to the Far Pacific, the sena-and the Nov. 30 peak was \$23.85, tors said they want the views of Chinese Communists by Nationalist generals outside the Red erea and (2) the possibility of anti-Communist forces growing up fuside the custody of two minor children.

Clarice Haley Bailey won marital freedom from Horal Lynn Bailey and was granted custody of two minor children.

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Top quality hogs found their low. MacArthur and Vice Adm. Oscar est level late in April at \*18.25. A C. Badger, naval commander in year ago today the market top was that area, before voting on the \$29.75.

which we all know he loves.

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get a job or what kind of work I'll

The x-GI said he had "certain offera" of employment in Germany

Army of occupation in Berlin from

many as a civillan last spring after

in the American zone early in June

after he appeared in Frankfurt

and said he wanted to give up his

Consular officials tried to dis-

suade him. His mother talked to

him by Transatlantic phone with-

government court in Germany, he

was sentenced to eight months. He

was released later on order of Dr. James R. Newman, director of mil-

Tried by an American military

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Ex-GI, Despite Mother's Cookery,

9. Ut - An ex-Gl, released by the there to meet him.

#### Poles To Receive Work Decorations WARSAW, Poland Uh-The Com-

munist-led Warsaw government constantly urging more and more tions to the long list already being awarded to Poles v.ho work the NEW HYDE BIRK, N. Y., Aug. year-old Army, veteran, who drove hardest. They new orders are called "Banner of Work" and "Build-Army after a slap on the wrist, was tain that things would work out His mother, saying-she was cer- ers of People's Poland."

Much along the lines of the so back with his folks here today but all right, put an arm around the called Stakhanovite system in So-still determined to return to Ger son who had wanted to renounce viet Russia directors in all branch old girl is alive today because Rail-road Brakeman H. W. Coffman His mother and sister and broth-"Dan is going to get a good job targets.

#### at home, 'she said, "and have a lot of fun in the United States Woodward Showing But Dan had different ideas to Some Improvement discuss after he arrived home.

The condition of A C Wood in a transport at Staten Island and his sister, Joan, 23, were waitward. Martin county rancher, was improved this morning. Medicas "I expect to go back to Ger Clinic-Hospital authorities many as soon as I can scrape up reported enough money." Dan teld a news-Wordward was run over by

> tractor early Saturday morning "When I go back, I'll become a The mishap occurred when he lost his footing while kicking at a remain here. I'll retain my U. S. weed and fell under the machine "I happen to like Germany and

Available Locally Farmers who want to plant more than 100,000 Abruzzi rye htis fall can get their seed will be available more than 100,000 pounds of rye seed will be available. Among those who have rye seed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 12, 1949

Abruzzi Rye Seed

SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

TOE HOLD - Shiny, pet crow

of Robert Erb, 13, of Dewitt,

N. Y., shows how he gets a toe

hold, grabbing a strand of hair,

as he perches on the youth's

head. Robert found Shiny in the

woods and raised him on dry

cereals, milk and water. Shing

now ignores worms. He roosts

outdoors at night but spends the

days with his master. (AP Wire-

Truman Okays

Unification Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (#) -

Mr. Truman signed the meas-

the heads of the defense establish-

ment and top ranking Army, Navy

and Air Force "brass" looked on. The legislation, which strength-

ens Secretary of Defense Johnson' control over the entire military se

up, drew one criticism from Mr.

generally progressive legislation, at least one provision represents a

backward step," the President said

tions are placed on the member-

ship of the aNtional Security Coun-

would be to follow the recommen-

dation of the commission on or

tions on the council's membership

"New and cumbersome restric-

whereas the desirable course

in a brief statement.

seed from local growers, super-visors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District announced are: V. H. Wolf, Jim Hodnett, and Willis Winters, at Vincent, Tom Barber and E. T. O'Daniel, at Coahoma, Alex Walker, D. W. Christian, and Ed Martin, R-Bar, Tuesday, From a parial survey last week, they learned W. D. Miller, Richland, and the Russell Brothers on the Eb Hatch

farm northwest of Big Spring. C. A. Denton, district cooperator in the Midway Soil Conservation group will plant 35 acres of Abruszi rye in feed stubble middles this fall for cover crop on his sandy land. He will also plant about 15 acres of Hairy Vetch with the rye to improve the fertility of

D. W. Christian will plant acres of rye for cover crop feed land this fall on his place in the Wild Horse Ranch group. Christian has used rye for cover crop and grazing the past two years. He said the rye protected his sandy land from blowing and furnished good grazing He noticed the rye made good growth in cold weather.

E. T. O'Daniel has plowed 108 acres of Abruzzi rye stubble with a one-way, leaving the straw on or near the surface of the soil, Stubble mulch plowing of the rye stubble gives better protection to ing because it leaves the straw on top where it does the most good. Results have shown that iand where residues are plowed under lose 137 times as much soil and 8 times as much water as land where stubble mulch farming is followed. The stubble will also improve the by adding organic matter.

Chisel plowing helped save soil and water on the W. D. Miller farm in the Richland Soil Conservation group this spring, Milles said last week. On land that was chiseled very little water from spring rains collected in his terraces, Miller said. This type of President Truman today signed the new armed services unification by the plow sole formed by lister plowing. It also leaves crop residues on top hill. He said that this will permit of the soil.

Bar group, applied barnyard manure to part of his field this year. Cotton on the fertilized land is waist high, Bond said last week, On the same rows and same soil with no fertilizer cotton is only a foot high, he added. The fertilizer helped the land by adding attrogen and organic matter.

#### Nearly \$8,000 Paid On Delinquent Taxes "It is unfortunate that in this

Payments of delinquent city and school taxes by local property owners are nearing the \$8,000 mark, District Clerk G. C. Choate said this morning.

Three parties settled their ac counts this week, bringing the ag-gregate in payments to \$7.851.99 since the suits were instituted several weeks ago.

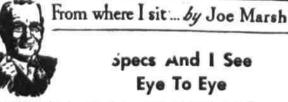


Schedule change effective

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Consult local ticket agent for detailed information

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Speca doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird. I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along . . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick

to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing everything the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that I don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime . . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsa

Coppright, 1949, United States Brawers Foundat