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IDEAL SETUP

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. Aug. 14. 19 All the conveniences of home-without the worry of

home-hunting or the expense of

A boarding house ad in the

"Bachelors, why get mar-

ried? Have your private room,

Beds made. Meals served.

Laundry and cleaning service.

All without the expense of a

classified columns of a news-

a wife-- were offered Sacra-

mento bachelors today.

paper said.

wife."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Today's News TODAY

Witnesses Called

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)

The 52-year-old Russian school-

ties served a subpoena upon her in

Members of the committee, con-

vinced that one or another of the

trying to run down the culprit.

has lied to them under oath.

Of those named by

the Hiss brothers asked for a

The Justice Department is study-

ing the transcript of the testimony

Since Chambers has been one of

"Frankly," one of them told re-

None of the committeemen

a New York hospital.

All Flatly Deny

Accusations

VOL. 21, NO. 46.

Commies Plan Police State For East Germany

Full Economic Dictatorship Is In The Offing

BERLIN, Aug. 14. (AP)-Communists were reported today to be speeding plans for a police state on the Soviet model in Eastern Germany.

Details of a plan for "complete Sovietization" of the Russian Occupation Zone were published by the Berlin Christian Democrat newspaper, Der Tag.

The anti-Communist newspaper said Bernard Bechler, interior minister of the State of Brandenburg in the Soviet Zone, disclosed the plan in a recent speech.

Bechler, former major on the German General Staff who turned Communists after his capture by the Russians in 1943 and joined Moscow's wartime "Free Germany committee," was reported to have

"The time is now ripe for creation of the Socialist state we planned in 1945."

According to Der Tag, the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party which already is wielding virtually dictatorial political power in the Russian Zone, now aims at economic dictatorship through its two-year economic plan.

That is the plan which the Communists also have been seeking to impose on Berlin by incorporating it into the Soviet Zone and gaining an economic stranglehold over the entire city. The elected anti-Communist city government has opposed the Communist move and has been backed by the Western

A noteworthy feature of Bechler's plan as reported by Der Tag is the centralization of the Russian Zone police force "to make the entire police organization of the zone the weapon of the Socialist Unity Party."

The laws of the Allied Control Council for Germany, to which the Russians subscribed, forbid centralization of zonal police.

Bechler also is reported to have proposed creation of a control commission of trusted Communists to push through the plan.

County Equalization Hearings This Week

Howard county commissioners court will sit as a board of equalization this week.

The session begins officially on Wednesday and will continue through Friday provided there are a sufficient number who register

Most of the notices, about 1,250. mailed out had to do with per- were filed today against two brothreal property adjustments.

border.

brother.

president.

When the shooting was over

(Smoky.) Babb, 26, W. L. Babb's

Capt. Gully Cowsert of Junction

as rangers arrived here today "as

Sheriff Clarence Hord said pre-

cautions had been taken to prevent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14. (F) -

al democratic party and cheered

the candidacies of two southern

for the Dixiecrats, was the princi-

pal speaker. Former Oklahoma

governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill)

The Dixiecrat candidates are

About 150 persons attended the

convention to complete party or-

ganization and find a way of get-

ting on the November ballot. Pres-

idential electors and party officers

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. UP-Amer-

Airline Loses More

were elected.

a precautionary measure."

any further violence.

Israel Threatens To Renew Warfare

TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 14. UP -Israel threatened today to drive killed. the invading Arab armies out of all Pelestine 'by means of war" unless the United Nations compels ley's brother, was creased by three their withdrawal.

David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, told a council of the Labor Party (Mapai) that the Jews must be prepared for "a renewal of war activities."

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

After seven days, the heat wave has been broken-not smashed, not shattered, just broken a teenyweeny bit. Saturday the top reading was 99.1 degrees. That was the first time in eight days that the mercury column had not mounted to 100 or more. Perhaps its purely States Rights Democrats of Oklapsychological, that one degree, but homa today renounced the nationit's wonderful.

The city has been plugging right governors for president and viceslong in meeting water demands, although consumption was nearing Tex., national campaign director So long as the total does not get above the 4,500,000 gallons per day figure, the system makes out fairly Murray opened the session and well; beyond that point those on called for the defeat of the Demothe tail end of small lines have cratic candidates for President and pressures reduced to a trickle. vice president, President Truman Crops have held up remarkably and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kenwell on the whole. Young feed and tucky. cotton has seemed to thrive on the hot weather, that is in the areas Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South where sub-soll seasoning was good. Carolina for President and Gov. Heavy yields per acre on cotton Fielding Wright of Mississippi for and a bumper feed crop that would vice president. break all records for the county probably would result if a rain

While we're a little short on cabbage and corn in this country, nevreless there is an abundance of

came within a week, agricultural

ear and cabbage worms. lese & the varmints giving farmers most trouble with young ican Airlines Inc. today reported bolls. DDT dusting is working won-ders in fields where it has been ended June 30, compared with a



MOTHER DOESN'T WANT CHILD TO HAVE OPERATION -Mrs. Irene Lamphere (right) and her husband, Fred Lamphere, went to court in Chicago where the father asked Judge Walter R. O'Malley to compel his wife by court order to submit their baby, Pamela Frances (left), 22 months old, to an operation. Pamela was born with a serious bladder condition. (See Story On Page 12).

TO START PETITIONS

Favor Election On \$1.50 School Tax

More than a score of citizens, representing various segments of the community's interest, were agreed Friday that the Big Spring Independent School district needs more maney. They also agreed that the only source is from the taxpayers, and prompt hearing, waived their con-

cordingly went on record as inaugurating petitions asking the school stitutional rights, and denied the Those at the meeting, called by charges categorically. They testithe Community Council committee fied they didn't even know Chamat the request of the school board, bers. Unlike some of the othdiscussed the financial situation of er witnesses Alger and Donald Hiss the schools after Dan Conley, did not decline to anwer questions board member, had asked W. C. on constitutional grounds. Blankenship, superintendent, to Donald Hiss, a former State De-

briefly present the problems facing partment oficial now a Washington the system now. Blankenship said attorney, told the committee either the proposed budget envisioned a he or Chambers should be put in ALPINE, Aug. 14. (A) Charges \$75,000 deficit. With the scholastic jail for lying under oath. RANKIN, August 14. 49— Two Latin Americans, one of them wanted sonal property. Only 50 represented real property adjustments.

RANKIN, August 14. 49— Two Latin Americans, one of them wanted in six shootings, three at Odessa and three near McCamey, were taken also is due to jump, he said. For the latin Americans, one of them wanted in six shootings, three at Odessa and three near McCamey, were taken also is due to jump, he said. For the latin Americans, one of them wanted in six shootings, three at Odessa and three near McCamey, were taken also is due to jump. current operations, 84 per cent of tional Peace, said he had "never the budget goes to instructional laid eyes" on Chambers.

Thursday at Lajitas, near the Mex- purposes, he explained. the session, held in the high school and committee members have de-Among those who spoke during ican line, Stanley Jeffers, 31, border rider for the foot and mouth library, were Larson Lloyd, R. L. disease commission had been Tollett, T. S. Currie, G. W. Dabney, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. H. W. the star witnesses for the commit-W. L. Babb, 38, was shot through Horace Reagan, son of the first "half our case rests on the integsuperintendent the independent school district ever had, was named

both shoulders. Joe Jeffers, Stanbullets which just barely broke the chairman of the group to start pe- porters, "I can't figure out who is A murder charge was filed titions to ascertain if voters in the telling the truth. The testimony against W. L. Babb, who is under district are of similar mind con- has been convincing on both treatment in Alpine hospital. A cerning school finances. charge of assault with intent to murder was filed against B. C.

rity of his testimony."

someone.

sides."

eastern cities are taking the worst cent above prewar. beating from the high cost of living. It is almost as bad on the west coast. Southerners can live a little off the easiest, although taking a gust. Of course, you paid only 29

A 16-city survey by the Associated Press today shows that in some places, particularly in the midwest. the cost of some foods is actually cent above 1939. lower than last August. Surprisingly "low" prices are reported 10 per cent in the year, and 133 ols added. "One of the three men here and there on some foods. But in almost every city the meat bill is about 25 per cent high- slightly this year, but are two to er than last year and from 170 three times the 1939 average. to 200 per cent higher than in 1939. In the average city you pay 17 per cent more for bread than last August and 75 per cent more than

Banks Nationalized

BUCHAREST, Romania, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Kosenkina Subpoenaed By Un-American Committee

NEW YORK, August 14. (A)- Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, accepted a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee today, thereby coming under the protection of the federal government.

The 52-year-old woman accepted the subpoena from Robert E. Stripling the committee's chief investigator, in her Roosevelt Hospital room at about the same time Russia demanded full control over her custody and the United States, in effect, flatly rejected the

Mrs. Kosenkina is recovering from serious injuries she suffered when she leaped

from the third floor of thet Soviet consulate here Thurs- Mrs. Kosenkina "forthwith under | ter of an international controversy. Missing servants and lie detector day. She claimed she had the constant jurisdiction of the been held a prisoner there. | committee until she testifies."

critical list. Today she has not been try. ma'am who jumped from a win- eating much and has been in some Asked if the committee's sumdow of the Soviet Consulate in New pain.

The Russian demand was made FBI agents at the teacher's bedin Washington by Soviet Ambas- side, Stripling replied: "I assume sador Alexander S. Panyushkin the committee will take the necesficially. An operative of the House during an hour and 40 minute con- sary steps to insure her appear-Committee on UnAmerican Activi- ference with Undersecretary of ance before the committee." State Robert A. Lovett.

A State Department spokesman said the Soviet envoy insisted the chairman, wired the New York Po-Russian consulate be permitted to lice Department urging it to "prostation a 24-hour guard over Mrs. vide physical protection" for the witnesses already questioned has Kosenkina, that Consul General woman during her convalescence. committed perjury, devoted a Yakov Lomankin be permitted to A strong police detail has guard-week-end recess in the hearings to visit her and that the injured worm. visit her and that the injured wom- ed Mrs. Kosenkina's room since an be moved anywhere the consul her admittance to the hospital. general designated.

would talk for publication but most of them expressed concern over the likelihood that somebody Kosenkina to place herself unwill- thrown from window of consulate." Whittaker Chambers, an editor ingly under the control of anyone. It added: of Time Magazine who said he Leaving the State Department, used to be a Communist courier, Washington dealing with some im- lished reports he sought to have facts of case. . ." portant government figures. Among her sign an affidavit attesting she Mrs. Kosenkina's dramatic "eswas not held forcibly at the con- cape" from the consulate quickly those he named under oath were Donald Hiss and Alger Hiss. Both sulate. of them, he said, were leaders of

The House subpoena, Stripling sent here to instruct the children small cells in the underground said as he left the hospital, placed of Soviet diplomats - into the cen-

highway two miles from McCamey+

manded perjury action against at 4 o'clock last Wednesay morn- McCamey hospital from three pis-

Two Latin-Americans Will Be

Charged With Murder Monday

RANKIN, August 14. (?) Two Latin Americans, one of them wanted

Both will be charged Monday before George M. Brown, justice of

tol slugs

the peace at McCamey, with the fatal shooting of two Odessa Negroes.

Gene Johnson and Ben Johnson not related on the Crane-McCamey

Roosevelt Hospital authorities to- The committee is investigating ly long conference today, lodged a night said Mrs. Kosenkina was activities of an alleged Communist 'steadily improving but still on the spy ring operating in this counmons would mean the stationing of

> Meanwhile, Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), the committee's acting

Mundt's telegram also suggested Lovett rejected the demands on an investigation of circumstances the ground the United States does under which the short, brownnot have the right to require Mrs. haired teacher "jumped or was

"I am advised no diplomatic Panyushkin admitted to newsmen immunities stand in way of inveshas testified that a Communist he saw Mrs. Kosenkina in New tigation on premises and direct inunderground operated in wartime York last week but denied pub- terrogation of woman to get true

Shootings Nabbed Near Best

catapulted the obscure teacher -

The Russian foriegn office, even before Panyushkin's unprecedented-

international negotiations at Mos-Today, the Moscow press accused the American Intelligence Service

of a "crude violation of the immunity of the Soviet consular building in New York." Tass, in a dispatch broadcast from Moscow, said Mrs. Kosenkina 'fell' from the consultate window.

"Members of the consultate, who hurried to her carried Kosenkina into the premises of the consulate, where she was rendered first aid,' the Russian news agency added. The dispatch then said American intelligence agents, garbed as New York police, broke into the consulate and whisked Mrs. Kosenkina off to the hospital. Despite repeated demands, Soviet officials were denied admittance to the teacher's hospital room until almost 24 hours after the "fall," Tass said.

Virtually similar charges were made by the Russian newspaper Pravda. The charge that intelligence

agents were masquesading as po-lice was denied by the FBI and See TEACHER, Page 4, Col. 3

Freight Cars

Leave Tracks

No one was injured.

WHITESBORO, Aug. 14. (P)-

Eight cars of a Texas and Pa-

cific freight train en route from

Left standing on the track were

School Budget protest with the State Department. It came in the midst of delicate

Public hearing will be held at p. m. Monday on the proposed 1948-49 budget for the Big Spring Independent School district.

Marvin Miller, president of the school board, expressed the hope that a large number of patrons of the Big Spring school system would avail themselves of the opportunity to study and to comment on proposed expenditures for the year. Under terms of the budget, the district would incur a deficit of approximately \$75,000 for the year, based on the assumption of a \$1 local tax rate.

Total of the budget is \$508,000, which is about \$9,000 over anticipated disbursements for this year. Revenues are anticipated at 3403,-800, plus around \$29,000 carry over. Chief sources of revenue would be \$213,000 from state per capita and \$137,000 in current local tax col-

Suspects In McCamey, Odessa Under expenditures, instructional outlays would amount to \$376,400 (\$351,400 teacher salaries), admir istration \$20,000, operation of plant (\$26,000 custodial salaries), maintenance of plant \$7,500, capital outlay \$2,500, equipment \$8,400, furniture (desks, chairs, etc.) \$1,000 and debt service (\$14,000 interest, \$13,-600 bond retirement, and \$22,000 excess tax payment refunds) \$50,000. Instructional costs are raised by about \$22,000 to care for automatic increments in keeping with minimum state standards and for addition of three white and one colored instructor.

> Hearing on the proposed Howard County Junior College budget is Denison to Fort Worth were de- set for 8 p. m. Thursday at the railed about three miles east of college library. The document prahere at about 2:15 o'clock this aft- poses receipts and disbursemen's of \$106,000. Revenues would consist chiefly of taxes (\$60,000), state subsidy (\$9,000) and tuition (\$31.the caboose and one car behind 500). Instructional, administrative, those derailed, and the engine and student assistant and custodial salcalls for \$11,500.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. 2 - Wage increases of \$25 monthly for boatswains and \$12.50 for all other ratings have been won by 10,000 AFL East Coast seamen, the Seafarers International Union announced today. Agreements with nine Atlantic

and Gulf Coast companies employing the 10,000 men were signed last night. They run for two years beginning next Tuesday.

The SIU hailed the new rates as the "highest in the history of the maritime industry." It is still negotiating with firms which employ the other 20,000 AFL seamen in the East, and said it expected the contracts signed last night would set a pattern in the other talks. The CIO National Maritime Un-

ion, which has about 79,000 seamen members on the East and Gulf Coasts, also is negotiating with industry representatives. A tentative offer of a \$7.50 monthly hike for the CIO seamen has been discussed, but the shipping companies have not made a firm offer

Atomic Radiation Will Have Effect less than an hour after the Rus-Generations Hence sian school teacher made her

born.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. 47 -Only after hundreds of thousands of generations will permanent hereditary effects of atomic bomb radiation begin to show on descendants of blast survivors, says Dr. Albert Bellamy, dean of life sciences at the University of Califor-NEW YORK, Aug. 13. A-East nia at Los Angeles.

Coast longshoremen have rejected He told a UCLA atomic media proposed 30-day extension of their cine seminar yesterday that the efness and by haemophilia. And

EASTERN CITIES PAYING HIGHEST and San Angelo and two other Texas rangers arrived here today "as PRICES, MIDWEST DOING BETTER

drubbing, too.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (M-Big cent above last year and 91 per On the other hand, you pay on

cents in 1939.

last year, but a whopping 162 per A can of tomatoes has gone up

per cent in the past nine years.

where, for an average of 17 per facilities of the nation today.

Wednesday morning. McCamey, and they will stay in the average only 72 cents a dozen the county jail here at Rankin un- shooting until they were captured.

cheaper. The midwest is getting for eggs, against 71 cents last Au- til Sept. 27 when the 83rd District Court grand jury is impaneled." He said the two were taken to Odessa immediately after their Butter is only six per cent above capture this morning so Negroes there and also the three Latin shooting, could "look them over.

"They were identified," Echshot over there at Odessa was able Housing costs have gone up to come up. I don't know how the other two shooting victims there Taft-Hartley Law are getting along."

Leon Hooper, Odessa Negro who contracted to take the two Latin Americans to Crane for \$10 and them on to McCamey-within two graphical Union guilty of violating IP.—The Romanian government miles of which Hooper's two Negro the Taft-Hartley Act by insisting Your milk bill has soared every- took over all banking and credit companions were slain — tonight upon closed shop conditions in the was said to be recovering in a newspaper industry.

Monico Herrado, 28, who failed Herrado had a 32 calibre pistol

Smith, Obie Bristow, and others. tee, members said privately that to bring a 32 calibre pistol into in his belt when the second posse play when a 23-man posse of West car came upon them near Best Texas officers and deputized citi- this morning after the first had zens came up on him and his compassed without its occupants noticabout 50 cars ahead of the derailed aries would be \$67,000. Debt service panion at 6 o'clock this morning, ing the two hiding at the side of units. also is wanted at Odessa in the the road. He also had a quantity shooting of three Latin Americans of cartridges, Echols said. The sheriff added that Rodriguez

at a cafe there early in the week. Juan Rodriguez, 23, native of Pre- said in his statement that he had sidio, on the border, joined Herrado thrown away the 38 calibre pistol in giving Sheriff Gene Echols of he originally had, "because he did-n't have any ammunition." The of-Upton County what he termed "a ficers were told by Rodriguez that complete statement" regarding the be thought he could find the gun. shooting of the three Negroes early The two suspects were estimated by officers to have hiked ap-Sheriff Echols said tonight: "The proximately 60 miles over the two will be charged Monday at rough, hot Upton and Reagan Counties area from the time of the

Sheriff Echols said: "It wasn't until after the shooting that Herrado found out that Rodriguez couldn't drive the car.' With the three Negroes critically wounded, and neither able to drive, Americans Herrado is charged with the two struck out across country.

Typo Union Found **Guilty Of Violating** WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)

trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board tonight then accepted another \$15 to take found the International Typostate department spokesman said.

ON ANNIVERSARY OF SURRENDER

Japan Acting To Curb Leftist Groups

pan's labor crisis and Communist and persistent. complications is chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo. An AP correspondent in Japan Hirohito's message of capitulation before the war, he endured intern- to the Allies-a message that ment, was a war correspondent, covered the surrender, and has been reporting from Japan throughout the occupation.

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 15. UPits, in the comparable period last mark this third anniversary of her sounded the keynote in a public Communists have succeded in prodecision to surrender by emphasiz- message today declaring that the ducing a noticeable class split in ing as well.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author ing a new crisis over the threat past three years had been "rough a country which never experienced of the following disptach on Ja- of Communism-small but strong going," but that thanks to Allied such a thing before. The day will be dedicated only indirectly to recalling Emperor

> shocked the nation. Rallies called to commemorate it will be devoted mainly to per- both "anti-Communist" and "antipetuating the fight over efforts to Fascist" groups.

curb the power of leftist unions | Police and provost marshals are da's cabinet immediately issued a of government employes. applied. Aerial dusting was em loss of \$3,982,878, before tax cred- A restless, impatient Japan will Premier Hitoshi Ashida himself Despite their scanty numbers, the went further by denying govern- shipping in Atlantic ports.

aid, there had been a minimum of the confusion and unrest which Japan had most feared. Fiery speeches and strong ges-tures are certain at the hundreds of mass meetings called today by

The present conflict, possibly the mot crucial of the occupation, was brought to its climax by a letter which the surpeme commander. General MacArthur, wrote to the

Japanese premier. MacArthur suggested to Ashida on July 22 that strikes by government employes be prohibited. Ashi-Police and provost marshals are da's cabinet immediately issued a work contract, raising the threat fects will be manifest by strange on 24-hour duty, alert for violence. decree against such strikes, and of a strike that would paralyze discolorations, by feeble-minded-

Two of the cars were loaded with automobiles. Others carried iron, grinding materials, and lard. Texas and Pacific officials said about one-fourth mile of track was torn up by the accident and that a day's work may be necessary to repair the line.

The derailed cars were scattered on both sides of the right-of-way. "Mac" Swope of Fort Worth was engineer of the train, which came on into Whitesboro with the undamaged cars. George Weidman of Fort Worth was conductor.

A wrecker crew was dispatched to repair the line and return the derailed cars to the track.

Voice Of America Tells Full Story Of Mrs. Kosenking

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (#) - The Voice of America is telling the people of the world the full story of Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina's leap from the Soviet consulate where she says she was held captive. "This is what we have been wait-

ing for in our war of words," a

This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world." First accounts of the incident were beamed to countries overseas, including the Soviet Union,

three-story jump . More complete stories, broadcast in 22 languages, were included in later short-waved reports.

Longshoremen Turn **Down Contract**

See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col 2 | year

observers are agreed.

NEW CONTROL METHODS USED

Weather And Insects Both Damaging Crops In County

Weather conditions and insects continued their assault on Howard county crops during the past week, and by Saturday it appeared that and by Saturday it appeared that by some farmers whose crops are cotton farmers and bollworms were threatened by both lice and bollbattling on virtually even terms.

W. M. Day, Jr., assistant county a toxic agent for lice. agent who has been making con-tinuous crop inspections, reported that results of bollworm poisoning farms in the county have produced in fields he has surveyed have little or no infestation. been encouraging. However, the county-wide population of boll-worms probably has been reduced very little, he said, since the in-sects seem to be continually popping up in new fields.

One thing is certain, however. Agricultural men will have a chance to observe first hand practically all known methods of con-trol. Reports are that some farmers plan to leave the bollworms unmolested in the fields until they run through their course of action, while others are trying recommended methods of control and still others experimenting with new plans. Dusting by airplane is being giv-

ly reports indicate that method proson as well as speed. Some farmers are applying the recommended DDT and suiphur, while a few are giving the new "3-5-40" solution a trial. The "3-

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worms. The DDT and sulphur is not

Despite rapid multiplication of

that feed in the "boot" stage was twisting severely by the end of the

Late feed which was planted after July rains apparently was suffering little, although new moisture will be needed soon to produce a

Cotton Fields In Elbow Sector To Be Given Dusting From Air

Aerial dusting of cotton fields in north of Coahoma was treated simithe Elbow area against pink boll- larly as were several in the Luther worms will be undertaken this area.

Contract for spreading up to 9,-000 pounds of poison dust on designated fields has been awarded Farm Air Service, a branch of Big en a trial by several farmers. Ear- Spring Flying Service, Bill Edwards, its owner, said Saturday. vides excellent distribution of poi- G. W. Chowns, representing the bureau of entomology, division of plant querantine, which is contracting the dusting, will supervise the

> The initial treatment will be in the Ted R. Fields 150-acre cotton patch one mile directly west of Elbow school. In the southwest corner of his field some worms were found. Half a mile to the north and half a mile to the west, specimen were found on the east and west sides of the Bronaugh field and this may be dusted. Chowns said specimen were found in the I. B. Cauble cotton fields and in the C. V. Hewett farm across the road.

In all instances, according to Chowns, only light infestation has been noted, but dusting is to be carried on in an effort to prevent the remaining two or three cycles of bollworms from maturing this season. Oddly, no bollworms have been found in inspections of a heavily infested area last year west of the fields now under observation. Cotton there is later, which may mean moths migrated, Chowns said. A close watch on this critical area is being maintained.

Meanwhile, dusting against conbollworms, leaf worms, etc. was in demand for aerial distribution was

pounds north of Coahoma; from before proceeding with the project. Roeder farm north of Vincent; and several thousand in the Luther area. During the past week three | WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P) - A

City Fathers To Make Tour

Big Spring city commissioners are due to resume their regular session at 3 p. m. Monday when they assemble for an inspection tour that will take them to several sections of the city.

The commission recessed last Tuesday after reaching a decision to give further study to several items on the agenda.

On the inspection trip Monday afternoon the commissioners will visit several areas which have been suggested for additions to the corporate limits in recommendations made by the chamber of commerce. They also will study drainage problems that developed as a result of rains during last month. Commissioners had hoped that they would be in a position to take some definite action concerning the proposed issue of paving warrants. ventional pests such as ordinary but it appeared doubtful Saturday that developments would be adfull swing and Edwards said the vanced far enough for notices to be authorized. They are awaiting instructions from attorneys of the There were orders for 4,000 contractor and bonding company

On Goodwill Cruise

patches immediately north of the U.S. cruiser and two destroyers airport area were dusted from the are en route to India and Pakisair, one of them for demonstration tan for a goodwill visit, the Navy purposes. The H. T. Hale farm announced today.

Yes! We Favor Continuing

R. L. (BOB) WOLF

As Our Sheriff Of Howard County

- I. By reason of his eighteen years of ripe experience as a peace officer in Howard County, he is competent, capable and qualified to serve in the capacity of sheriff of this county.
- 2. He is kind, courteous and considerate in dealing with the public in general. He has "common horse sense" so to speak, and this being a necessary requisite in performing the various duties



3. He is now 52 years of age, old enough to have mature judgment, thereby enabling him to render efficient, law enforcement service. In World War I he was young enough to serve his country for more than two years, the larger part of said service being overseas.

We, the friends of Bob Wolf, sincerely favor and recommend to the voters of Howard County his continuance in office as sheriff and sincerely solicit your support and influence in the second primary, August 28th.

(Political Advertising Paid for by Friends of R. L. (Bob) Wolf)

Judging Team Leaving Today For Contests

Four Howard County 4-H Club The old adage that "two's comfor College Station where they will compete Monday in the annual state judging contest for 4-H clubs at Texas A&M college.

Members of Howard county's disrict championship team are Martin Fryar, Wayne White, Lowie Rice and Marylin Guitar. They took first place in the District No. 6 contest held in Big Spring last Monday. County Agent Durward Lewter

and Repps Guitar were to accompany the team to College Station. Top team at the state contest is due to go on to Dallas to comture Farmers of America team to could share the bed - the defenddetermine the Texas entry in national contests this fall.

HOUSING SHORTAGE THE CAUSE

Bed Protocol Violated, Woman Complains

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 14. (P) myself in the center." nembers were to leave early today pany, three's a crowd" - especial jected to this plan but agreed to it ly in bed - popped up in a Chan- at her husband's insistence in orcery Court petition here.

Mrs. Lorraine K. Kopp charged that she had discovered her husband, Karl, making love to a woman with whom they shared their bed during the housing shortage in while her bushed made love to the California.

The incident, she charged, took

place not too long after their marraige in 1944. The housing shortforced them to share their sleeping room with a "young lady." "My plan," she explained, "was that the young lady should occupy a cot in the bedroom while the defendant and I slept in the bed." This did not suit her husband, she charged.. His idea, she continpete with the state champion Fu- ued, was that "the three of us ant sleeping at one end and the

young lady at the other end and

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Mrs. Kopp explained that she obder "to keep harmony."

Then, she said, she was "aroused from deep sleep" one night only to while her husband made love to the young woman.

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Noted Locally In

\$11,842, which increased the total

for the year to \$6,446,607.

Ine City of Big Spring will be was advised of the action by the purchase at discount include all permitted to purchase water distri-bution equipment at the former Ar-day. Earlier Congressman George have not already been granted to my Air Field at a figure represent- Mahon had notified local officials ing 60 percent of the appraised that the equipment would be of the city or other local organizavalue, officials learned Saturday. | fered to the city.

City Manager H. W. Whitney The materials which the city may 10,000 feet of six-inch pipe which

RETURNS TO 2,646

School Tax Refund Checks In Mails

More than 2,500 checks were in year in 1949 and the balance the the mail Saturday to taxpayers of following year. the Big Spring Independent School Although there has been no re- price of \$2.957.60, and the electrical

the basis of an election contest, and the supreme court subsequentand the supreme court subsequent-ly tossed out the contest and held to know what to do with the checks that the rate had failed to be in- when they were received. creased from \$1 to \$1.50.

A total of 2,646 checks in the total amount of \$29,319.98 have been signed by Marvin Miller, president, Dewey Martin, vice-president, and John A. Coffee, secretary. All but a few, whose addresses are not complete, have been mailed. Letters have gone out to the remaining 106 tax accounts of the district-accounts whose re--explaining that the district plans to refund half this amount sometime before the end of the fiscal Twelve instruments were filed at

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF ATKINS GARAGE

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tions. Included is approximately the city needs to make urgent repairs and improvements to the present distribution system. Smaller quantities of 10-inch, eight-inch and four-inch sizes also are included, as well as some service lines of three-inch, two and a half and two-inch size.

Appraised value of the equipment is \$27,851.15, according to WAA figures, but it will be offered to the city for \$16,710.69.

The city also has been offered 47 fire hydrants at the field at a quest from the school board or distribution system for \$16,453.36. district.

These were refunds on excess payments for 1947 taxes. The distribution system for prices on the latter two items represent the actual appraised value, as established by the WAA, and officials still were undecided about accepting them.

The water distribution equipment will be purchased, however, and extensive improvements to local facilities are due to be made next winter. Whitney said one of the first projects would be in the west part of town. Plans are to install a loop of six-inch line from the airport area to increase capacity of facilities that have been faced with low pressure.

The loop is expected to benefit Real estate activity in the county pressure over a wide area of the funds amounted to more than \$100 increased slightly during the past city, since it will not only furnish more water for the west part of week, based on warranty deeds retown, but also remove part of the corded at the county clerk's office. load now being furnished to that

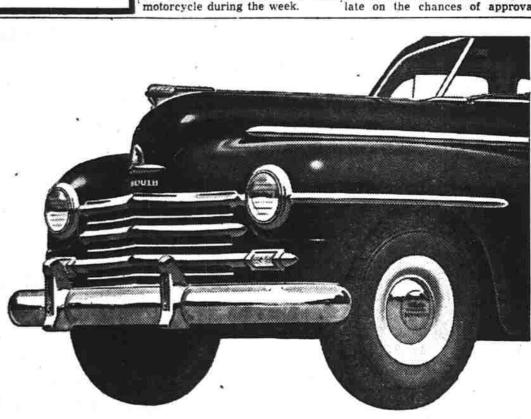
the office, accounting for transac-Other sections which have been tions totalling \$39,660. The week's activity increased the year's total plagued with low pressure during the summer also will receive attention during the improvement City building figures continued program, which is due to continue well below the year's average, al- for several months.

though the demand for permits increased over the previous week's Israel Will Seek figures. Most of the permits were U. N. Admittance

ling projects, however. Estimated LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 14 UPcosts for the week amounted to Israel is getting ready to file an application for admission to the United Nations in the face of a possible rejection.

New motor vehicle registrations A top official of the Israeli gov-continued at about the same rate. Although passenger car totals has no assurance that the new nadropped moderately there was an tion can muster the necessary sevincrease in truck registrations. The county tax assessor-collector's of-

fice issued licenses for 18 passen- United States will vote to admit ger cars, nine trucks and one Israel. But he declined to speculate on the chances of approval.



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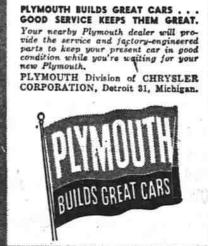
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Teen.Ager's Troubles Started In Childhood, Says Scientist

LONDON, Aug. 14. (B-The teen-, "It takes controlling of the agage sex killer vents his murder- gressive, destructive impulses. . . ous urge because something went Says Dr. Gardner. "It particularly wrong in his grammar school days. That is the theory of Dr. George E. Gardner, Harvard social rela-so-called latency period . . . be-

paper read at today's session of the li or 12 years.
International Conference on Child "We expect a Psychiatry.

Dr. Gardner says a child is born with two driving forces-the sex iner people, and the aggressive, de-structive instinct which makes him want to harm or kill them.

Both give pleasure in fulfilment, he says. Both develop as a child grows up. The agressive instinct gives him quite a tussle.

Library Group To Meet Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association is to be held Tuesday. Mrs. T. C. Thomas, president said that the session would be held as usual in the office of Margare, Christi, county home demonstration agent, and that some of the plans for the autumn open meeting would be discussed.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Konday. Widely scattered afternoon and vening thundershowers. Not much change EAST TEXAS: Partly cleudy Sunday and not far off. Petitions are due to be

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly crease the tax rate to \$1.50. cloudy with scattered the change in temperature change in temperature High today 59, low tonight 75, high to

morrow SE.

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CATCH ROBBERS

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 14. (M)

-Two Negroes picked the

wrong "strong arm" victim

One hit Alvin C. Dodson, 40,

over the head twice while he

slept in his truck cab. The oth-

Dodson, apparently not hurt,

helped police corral one of the

men. The suspect had this ex-

planation for the fact he was

perspiring heavily — he had

been fighting mosquitoes. The

Calls For Action

Against Flies,

Mosquitoes

Dear Editor:

and mosquitoes.

er grabbed his feet.

other man fied.

LETTER TO EDITOR

tions lecturer. He sets it out in a tween the age of five and six and "We expect a child will have attained control to the degree that by the time puberty is reached pleasure in murderous, mutilative impulses toward living organisms will

constitutes the internal struggles in

which the child is engaged in the

too much of Johnnie at seven torments the cat or baby brother. He'll probably outgrow it and turn to stamp collecting. That shows he's won his fight to control the agressive, destructive instinct."

ployed last week for the first time and was catching on rapidly.

New residents may be interested to know that high school officials would like new students to call on them as soon as possible to make registration arrangements in advance of school opening on Sept. 7. Parents of students who want schedule changes are asked to have their youngsters check on these now. There are several openings for juniors who want part-time onthe-job vocational training.

It now appears that the initial

move on a tax rate referendum is

little exercise, the "Tired Busi-

nessman's club," an YMCA-spon-

sored pragram, may fill the bill.

The group, open to anyone inter-

County officials have a problem

in the labor center here. Farmers would like to see it open as a

means of helping to secure cotton harvest hands. The county is short

of funds for this purpose. It's too good a plant to be idle at a crucial

There are a couple of budget

hearings this week - the Big

Spring school district at 8 p. m.

Monday, the Howard County

Struck By Car,

Woman Is Injured

struck by a car downtown.

Mrs. D. J. Wright, 607 E. 4th street, was under treatment at Malone & Hogan hospital Saturday for

injuries sustained when she was

The attending physician said her

hurts were minor, but that she sus-

tained bruises and a laceration

about the head. Police said that a

Latin-American by the name of

Sosa (they did not have his given

name) was driver of the car. The

mishap occurred at 9:42 a. m. Sat-

urday at the Main and Second

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the T&P right-of-way drained be-

under fans to keep from giving

Mr. Mosquito a free meal.

dows, spray the house, and sleep creased 7000 per cent.

started soon to ask the school Sen. Chavez Has board to call an election to in-Major Operation For men who feel they need a

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 4. (P) - Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) was reported resting comforably in an Albuquerque hospital today after a major abdominal opested, meets Tuesday and Friday eration.

"The doctors say his chances are good barring complications," his son, Dennis, Jr., said.

AA Meeting Set This Afternoon

The regular third Sunday meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous and their friends is to be held at 4 p. m. in the A-A home today.

A special program has been arranged and guest speakers include Junior College district at 8 p. m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Thursday. This is comparable to pastor, and a physician from Abian annual stockholders meeting in lene. Those having a sincere desince, so it's your chance to sire to learn more of the A-A provoice your suggestions, ideas or gram and all sober alcoholics are invited to participate. Regular meeting of the local A-A chapter is set for 8 p. m. Tuesday.

New York's acting police commissioner Thomas F. Mulligan. When Stripling enterd Mrs. Kosenkina's room, she was asked if she had any objection to appearing before the committee. She answered in the negative, Stripling said, and accepted the paper he handed her.

She is not expected to testify for some time. Hospital attaches estimated it would require at least 12 weeks for her to recover from multiple fractures and other injuries suffered in the leap.

Yesterday, when Mrs. Kosenkina was visited by Soviet Vice-Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh, she was quoted by a Russian-speaking New York detective as rejecting Chepurnykh's suggestion that she be moved to another hospital.

"No," the detective said she replied. "You kept me a prisoner You would not let me go." The vice-consul today denied the police version of the meeting. He said Mrs. Kosenkina "did not say

anything about me," adding that it was his belief the detective had "engineered" the story told news-The State Department already had promised sanctuary in this country to Mrs. Kosenkina and another Russian teacher, Michael Ivanovitch Samarin, if they do not wish to return to their homeland.

Samarin, a witness before the House committee Thursday, maintained he would be executed if he

Political Calendar

went back to Russia.

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, August

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS

(Howard County) For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

For Tax Assector-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN Fer County Commissioner, Pct. 1:

W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL

GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. EARL HULL WALTER GRICE

Lack Of Water Hurting Texas, Jester Says

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 14 (F)-Gov. Beauford Jester told a water conference here yesterday that South Texas' industrial development is being handicapped by lack

part in the settlement and development of the region," Jester said. provide for the requirements of officials said. increasing population and four industrial expansion."

tended the conference. It seems a sin that it is neces-Judge Guy C. Jackson, Jr., to make the necessary action to warned that the situation is rapidly not functioning. stamp out breeding places of flies getting worse. He pointed out that while the state's population in-Out my way east of town we creased 287 percent during the last

Others who took part in the program are Col. B. L. Robinson of and floods spread extensive damtention of our mayor that the old R. W. Sundstrom of Austin, U. S. Geological Survey; V. C. Marshall, disposal plant east of town, long for the largest crop of mosquitoes State Soil Conservation Board; Spence, Austin, chairman of the us through your paper to get the water from the disposal plant and State Board of Water Engineers.

Traffic Control Equipment Will Undergo Repairs

Electric traffic control facilities in Big Spring are scheduled to undergo extensive repairs during the next few days, officials reported Saturday.

business section has been obtained, The conference here was the and it is expected to provide not fourth in a series which have only smoother operation of present called around the state this year, signals, but also furnish facilities receiving the "baby of arts," a se-"Water has played an important necessary for adding new lights if the need arises.

Control boxes now used for opbut now numerous cities and erating the lights have been over mencement services. towns are finding it difficult to loaded for several years and most meet their present needs, let alone of the equipment is badly worn,

At various times while repairs For Having Guns are underway, some lights will not Representatives of 47 counties at- be in operation. A schedule for repairs will be announced within the of next few days, and motorists will hanged in Kuala Lumpur, capital maining 1,500 acres of the block sary for polio to strike in a town Anahuac, president of the Texas be urged to proceed with caution of the Federation of Malaya, tobefore the city dads will take steps Water Conservation association, at intersections where signals are day for possession ofloaded arms.

Britain Suffering at sundown close all doors and win- half century, water consumption in Damage From Floods

LONDON, Aug. 14. 4 - Storms I would like to call to the at- Galveston, district army engineer; age and hardship across much of Danube Rejected Britain and continental Europe today.

not in use, is a summer resort Temple, president of the Texas Britain was the hardest hit. Riv- 14 (A) - The International Conferers swollen by heavy, unseasona- ence on Future Control of the Danand flies in town. Will you help John C. McCall, Dallas, and E. V. ble rains spilled into farmlands, ube River rejected today by a villages and towns. Five main line vote of 6 to 3 a proposed United railroad bridges and at least four States amendment specifically highway spans were swept away. guaranteeing equality on the riv-

In some 1,000 square miles of er. City firemen were called to 100 land, roads were blocked by land- West lines. North England and Southern Scot-North Goliad street at 11:15 a. m. slides. Homes and farm buildings Saturday when a trash fire spread were carried away, livestock lost, Cannon had charged that the pact er of the Benedum field opener, to several crates of insulators crops and industrial property and would permit Russia to dominate and 660 feet from north and east owned by the Texas Electric Serv- machinery were destroyed or dam- Europe's most important inland lines of lot 3, section 50%, P. B.

ARKANSANS GET **DEGREES EARLY**

CONWAY, Ark., Aug. 14. (2) -They had to carry several "grad-uates" across the state last night to receive their degrees from Arkansas State Teachers College.

And for a few more a last minute swig from the bottle was necessary before the old sheepskin could be firmly grasped.

Despite these carryings on, there wasn't a single hangover in the Completely new equipment for lot. The reason - the swigs were had to be carried were not old enough to walk.

You see, the "graduates" were mi-honorary degree given by the college to children whose parents received regular degrees at com-

Malaya Hangs Five

Chinese and one Malayan were They were the first to be executed under emergency regulations invoked in June after the outbreak of Communist-led guerrilla warfare against the British in Malaya.

U. S. Proposal On

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug.

The vote again was along East-

U. S. Ambassador Cavendish waterway.

Crockett Co.

MIDLAND, Aug. 14-C. W. Chanoperating stop and go signals in the from milk bottles and those that the shallow NoNrthwest Crockett County near the shallow Noelke

> It will be 660 feet from south and west lines of lot 2, league 3, petroleum production, when it is Archer County School Land survey.

troleum Company. area. That concern retains the re-Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1-E-A Barnett, East-Central Upton county wildcat, two and threequarter miles north and west of the initial producer in the Benedum-Ellenburger field, topped the Ellenburger at 11,5%0 feet, on an ele-

vation of 2,693 feet The venture drilled ahead to 11. 597 feet, and run a Schlumberger survey. Operator is now running a string of 7-inch casing. That pipe will be cemented on bottom, and the moject wil' then drill ahead to explore further into the current formation

The development is 1,980 fee from north and west sires of section 40. block Y, TCRR survey. Slick-Urschel Oil Company and P. ymouth Oil Company No. 1 Standefer, the diagonal southwest flank. . Scott survey, took a two hour dail-

stem fest at 12,305-456 feet, in the lower Ellenburger.

A 10 stand water blanket was used. Recovery was the water planket, three stands of drilling mu l. six s ands of gas cut mud, and 34 stands of black salty water. There were no signs of oil. The venture is dr:lling ahead and had reached 12,487 feet in dolomite, at last eport. It is slated to continue until

it el counters granite. cellor, of Midland, is to start op- This development had shown waerations at once on his No. 1 Shan- ter from the section priow the tap non estate, as a 7,500-foot wildcat 500 feet of the Ellenburger. That formation was entered at 11,064 feet. The top 500 feet of the formation has not yet reen tested. Interested operators say that horizon is due to show for commercial tested

Cities Service Oil Company No. The prospector is on a checker- 1-Y University wilder in Northboarded spread of more than 1,000 Central Andrews county, one mile acres, which Chancellor secured in north of the nearest completed oil a farmout deal from Phillips Pe- well from the Wolfcamp and the Devonian on the north side of the Phillips originally had a block of Shafter Lake field, ran a one hour SINGAPORE, Aug. 14. (P)-Four approximately 2,500 acres in that drillstem test in the Wolfcomp at 8.450-8.500 feet.

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Special Homes Will Be Built For War Vets In Wheelchairs

war veterans—wheelchair cases— build special homes in which they can live comfortably.

The homes must be especially built to make life-more pleasant for the partially paralyzed veter-ans, said Dixie Carmichael, state ans, said Dixie Carmicon. Red Cross relations officer.

Veterans eligible for such grants, der terms of Public Law 702, gned by President Truman on



AUSTIN, Aug. 14. 19-The Red June 19, are paraplegics who have the procedures necessary for a jury or disease causing paralysis of the legs and lower part of the body, Carmichael said. Red Cross chapters will explain

> CITIZEN RADIO SETS COMING WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. 4P-"Citizens Radios" - Camerasized private broadcasting stations-will be on the market

Patterned after the wartime "walkie-talkie," the two-way radio is expected to reach quantity production in the near future, and the Federal Communications Commission said vesterday it will begin licensing citizen-broadcasters shortly.

Wene Again Rejects Agriculture Post

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 14. 49tion by President Truman as Sec- cilities. retary of agriculture.

Cumberland County.

government assistanve. In general, eran to aid up to 50 per cent of

the cost of his land and house. Such a grant will not deprive him of regular loan-guaranty privileges accorded to any veteran under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, Carmichael explained.

The Veterans Administration will make available to eligible veterans blue - prints of specially designed houses. The homes have a number of unusual devices, such as ramps, shower seats, pulleys, and trapezes designed to facilitate wheelchair living.

State Construction Jumps Two Million

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (#)-Texas building took a two million dollar spurt this week

Total contracts awarded for the week were \$22,825.248 compared with \$20,840,159 last week, Texas Contractor said today. Big-State Sen. Elmer J. Wene (D- gest job of the week was \$1,734,-693-awarded to R. P. Farnsworth Cumberland) today declined for the and company of Houston for Houssecond time to accept a nomina- ton navigation district wharf fa-

Residential building came Wene said his decision was based \$11,172,607. non-residential to \$8,- jor speeches in the larger cities on his "duty to the electorate of 585,839 and engineering awards to during the next two weeks Steven-

Doyle Dunbar Hurt In Accident Near Stuttgart, Germany

Doyle Dunbar, T-5, is making satisfactory recovery following a mishap near Stuttgart, Germany. Presumably he was being transferred from one hospital to another when the ambulance, which was transporting him, was wrecked. Dunbar, and he must also have pany's system today. leg required 40 stitches. Doyle also tendents under the new three-divibeen cut by panel glass for one had to undergo skin graft.

casts and that he feels fine and to be effective August 15. may be removed to a hospital in this country in a couple of months.

DIVISION SUPERINTENDENTS

T&P Appointments In Effect Today

Several appointments, announced the new division at Alexandria, La. Cross will help partially paralyzed permanent service-connected total paraplegic veteran to obtain this in letters to his mother, Mrs. Alta Texas and Pacific Railway comin letters to his mother, Mrs. Alta Texas and Pacific Railway com- sistant chief engineer, comes to Albuquerque, died late Thursday.

> They include division superin-With the aid of American Red by L. C. Porter, Dallas, vice-presi- Fort Worth, is to be superintendent Walter came here in 1941 from Cross workers, he is writing home dent, operations: Porter had anand says both his legs are now in nounced the promotions on July 30

serving here as assistant division ed. Doyle has been in the medical superintendent with jurisdiction corps for 28 months, overseas for from Big Spring to El Paso, has been advanced to superintendent of

Big Spring as superintendent of the He was 41. sion operation plan being instituted Worth to El Paso. T. E. Griswold, several months ago. of the Fort Worth-Texarkana di- Santa Fe, where he was state bank

George French, who has been through Denison and Paris, includ- was with banks in Clovis and Las

Assisting Alexander here will be eran of World War II. J. G. (Jimmie) Tucker, who will widow, the former Vriginia Lee be assigned from Big Spring to El Hockenhull, and a daughter, Jo Paso, and D. E. Crouser, who will Ann. Mrs. Walter is the daughter be assigned from Big Spring to of A. W. Hockenhull, former New Fort Worth. Tucker was here as Mexico governor. He also leaves T&P transport representative, gen- his mother, Mrs. L. P. Walter of eral agent and later as trainmaster Abilene, Tex., and six brothers and from 1935-37 and 1942-45 before go- a sister, most of whom live at Abiing to Alexandria, La. Crouser lene. came to Big Spring first in 1928

Funeral services were held here and worked in and out of here as Saturday. Houston Monday. Tuesday he will and worked in and out of here as

D. L. Ringler, master mechanic Johnson flies to Amarillo Mon- capacity. R. M. Hicks, Big Spring, W. McCoy, Fort Worth, is to be chief dispatcher.

Actual operational changes are not expected to take place until around Oct. 1, when office space for the new division headquarters is due to be ready in the T&P

Board Reports On

ported today that the prospects of settling a west coast maritime dispute "seem slim indeed" but on the east coast are "very good." The board made its final report to President Truman under the na-

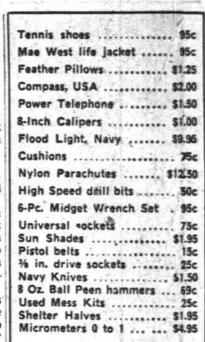
It made 'no recommendations, is still the big barrier to a general The general's acceptance of an agreement, it said.

> an all-coast strike of seamen and Cleveland and San Francisco.

Former Abilene Man Succumbs In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14 (A) - Nolan P. Walter, president

cover from an operation performed vision, with the T-C division examiner. Previously he had been assistant bank examiner and also Vegas, N. M. He was a Navy vet-



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Johnson And Stevenson Will Put Last Efforts In Cities

By The Associated Press big cities or other thickly-populat-

ed regions of the state. Headquarters of both Coke R. shaking schedules are in prospect as the Aug. 28 primary was just 13 vote-getting days away. Johnson's schedule calls for ma-

son moves from East Texas to

Senatorial candidates will make be in the heavily peopled Sabine conductor and trainmaster until their stretch drive for votes in the area and the rest of the week along the coast and in the Lower Valley. at Marshall, is to come here in that Stevenson and Lyndon B. Johnson day, speaks in Denton Monday continues as trainmaster, and J.

indicated heavy speaking and hand- night. He has night engagements in Palestine, Paris and Fort Worth through the week, and the last week of the campaign he will be in Houston, Dallas, Nacogdoches, Beaumont and San Antonio.

Stevenson has a speaking engage- terminal. ment booked for Dallas Aug. 26 and his headquarters said he would spend most of the week in the populated centers.

Both headquarters said their men had no particular last - minute stunts in mind, but planned lots Maritime Disputes of hard work. Both headquarters called on campaign workers not to let up for a minute.

Lt. Gen. Walker To Address 36th

DALLAS, Aug. 14. (P-Lt. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who commanded the 36th Division when it hit the beach at Salerno, will be the prin-but merely described the situation. cipal speaker when 36th holds its The dispute over methods of hiring annual reunion here Sept. 11-12.

invitation to speak at the reunion was announced today. The reunion will bring together dock workers by getting court orveterans of both World War I and ders on June 14 at New York, Norld War II.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A)— A White House fact-finding board retional emergency provision of the

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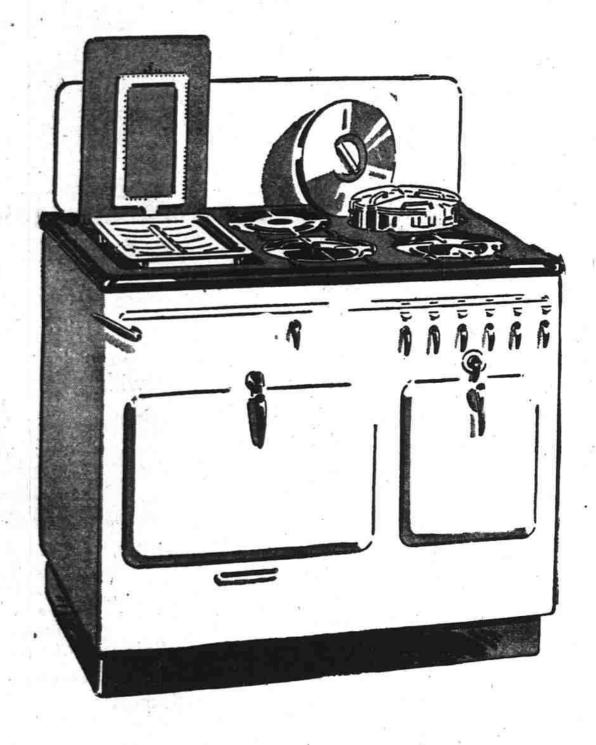
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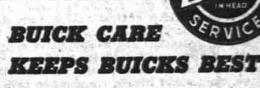
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New Cylinder Block **New Crankshaft** and Bearings **New Connecting** Rods New Pistons,

Pins and Rings **New Push Rods** and Tappets New Oil Pan **New Oil Pump** and Screens **New Thermostat** and Housing **New Carburetor New Air Cleaner New Manifolds New Water**

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ON WAY BACK - Italians are working hard and they are making good progress on the road back despite handicaps. This method of plowing, although definitely not modern, was a necessary preliminary for what is expected to be a heavy harvest.

TAKING THE PULSE OF EUROPE

Common People Stay At Work In Europe To Help Themselves

The Berald this week are personal stere written from Europe by a report, who, for 25 years was editor of a can submit throughout western Europe throughout western Europe throughout western Europe throughout western Europe. Soluting England, talking with hundreds for the plain people. Be saw no diplomatic, avoided the rich and sought no drive from journalisis stationed in capulat distinction for a father to his sun, who himself has the plain people. Be the sam of sixty? (Answer—yes.)

2—Approximately, when? (The best guess—not before five years, for and posses.

The trip was conceived and carried out selfishly. I could not go forward in my life plans without answering two questions.

1—What is the likelihood of a far father to his sun, who himself has the plain people of western third World War in the lifetime of a man of sixty? (Answer—yes.)

2—Approximately, when? (The best guess—not before five years, but before fifteen.)

they really buy in goods and service.

Ing, Queen Victoria, and Disraeli are gone. England now gropes despended as United States of Europe as South Africa grows cool and India breaks away and Canada grows up.

When Amsterdam was the richest city in Europe, Holland owned New York, controlled the gate to South Africa, named Australia and New York, controlled the gate to South Africa, named Australia and New Zealand, and was enjoying a but before fifteen.)

Less than a month ago the same aper men thought there was only same in 10 of war within the next light the editor has not changed iginal copy in respect to estimates on the ground a menth ago by the of these letters.)

This is written on a boat in mid-Trieste where Tito camps on the

but before fifteen.) So having honestly worked at the two questions, I reach New York in a few days to go forward credibly rich Java. But the days are living, what they believe, and with life work A Mistaken Man

Why We Favor The Re-Election Of

GROVER BLISSARD

To The Office Of County Commissioner, Precinct 3

ing world and the sun is shining meat. on a quiet sea. I pasionately desire to call myself a mistaken man. SS Nieuw Amsterdam There was no one among the hungenius and the stubbornness of the may answer some questions which dreds talked to who wanted war. British and the Dutch. They are now disturb. People were at work everywhere. probably more closely related in Begging was almost non-existent. character of thought and history to provide the best life possible for occan coming home. There have There was less hopelessness in than any two peoples of what we your wife and children. The chalbeen two months this side of the Italy and France-less actual mis- hope may become a new United lenge ahead for parents everywhere "ron curtain" from the Toe of Italy ery and beggery and idleness and States of Europe, larger in popula- is perhaps greater than at any time to the Hook of Holland-with some unemployment-than in the days tion than our own United States of in history. You are truly an averpholes of observation through previous to Mussolini and Petain. America, potentially a third great age American because all future

ills above, and Zurich. Switzer- seemed in worse shape than before than to Russia lassi, which has the only honest World War II. Perhaps neither will

200 year monopoly with trade in tions, and answers. I have written Japan, and had put a Dutch fist you from each country what these around 60 million people of in- plain people have said, how they of Rembrandt are gone. Hitler has how they feel toward peace and smashed many cities. People stand- the ever-present threat of a third But since this is an ever-chang- ing in ration lines seek bread and World War. Certainly nothing I

But one must not discount the may stimulate your thought. It Only Holland and England world force nearer in thought to us hope lies in time and knowledge

Time is in the balance of those live the next half century. "Peace money market where Guilders and recover, in our lifetime, the pros- who seek world peace. Roosevelt, on earth, good will toward men' Pounds and Dollars and Francs perity based upon colonial riches two years before he died, said: "In may come out of the darkness of meet in fair exchange for what through profiteering. Kip- twenty-five years the new Russia the now.

TRAINS ON NEW SCHEDULES **T&P** Recreation

Club Organized

Officers have been elected and a name chosen for a new recreation club for Texas & Pacific Railway

company employes and their fam-

The new organization will

known as the TeePee club.

beth Canning, correspondent.

Newest among the T&P's system.

and other points.

the first entertainment.

SISTER-IN LAW DIES

T&P Streamlined Eagles Here Today

arrival at 9:30 a. m. and a westbound at 3:30 p. m., not only will W. N. Cochron has been chosen as president of the unit for the give Big Spring mid-day train servfirst year and other officers are ice but will mark the beginning of 5:55 a. m. and the evening east-G. W. Dabney, vice-president; A. fast streamlined passenger service J. Butler, secretary; A. McCas- along the Texas and Pacific.

Pulled by sleek and powerful land, treasurer; and Mrs. Eliza-Deisel electric locomotives, the Services Held For streamliners will operate on sche-Object of the club is to promote fellowship and recreation among dules that calls for only 28 hours Infant At Rotan employes and pensioners of the and 45 minutes from St. Louis to T&P Railway company and the El Paso. That's faster by about T&P Motor Transport company, eight or nine hours than the Sunand to furnish a place for these Not only will the Texas Eagles people, together with members of their families, to assemble, visit or move faster on the road, but they have entertainments. It is, of will trim stops at key points such

15 minutes. New coaches, designed for pasthe club here carries the blessing of W. G. Vollmer, president of the senger comfort; new Pullmans T&P, who has taken special in- with the latest in drawing rooms, terest in such affairs. He en- compartments; and an ultra-mocouraged employes, and gave as dern diner and lounge are comsistance from the company, for ponents of the fast trains. Some similar ventures at Toyah, Baird will have to use conventional baggage cars for a time, but even these cars will be replaced with All T&P employes interested in streamlined ones soon.

associating with the club may con-The train which will arrive here tact the officers for information. at 9:30 a. m. formerly rolled into Soon plans will be developed for the Big Spring yards at 7:15 a. m. from the west. The 3:30 p. m. arrival from the east has been getting into Big Spring at 10:30 p. m., Mrs. Pearl Gray of Dallas, sis- which gives an idea how much the ter in law of Mrs. B. N. Ralph

Two schedules, with an eastbound other schedules are virtually unchanged-the morning westbound arriving five minutes earlier at bound the same at 10 p. m. Aboard the Eagle arriving this

Funeral services were held Thursday at Rotan for Audrey Ann Reeves, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reeves.

Among survivors, other than the parents, were the paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeves course, non-profit and non-political. as Big Spring from 20 minutes to of Big Spring. The child was born on Aug. 10.

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	Lv. Midland .						Dallas					7:55	AM
	Lv. Big Spring						Fort Worth					9:15	AM
	Lv. Abilene .				11:59 AM		Abilene .						
	Lv. Fort Worth				5:15 PM	Lv.	Big Spring					3:45	PM
S	Lv. Dallas				6:15 PM	Lv.	Midland .					4:32	PM
ş	Ar. Memphis .				6:50 AM		Odessa .						
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tural resources, thereby bringing much additional money into the coffers of the county, with which to instigate a badly needed building program. Grover favors a new courthouse, second to none in Texas-if the people so desire. He favors more and better roads in Howard County -A well developed County Library and proper building to house it-and any other necessary improvements-The. bulk of the money for these things to come through proper valuation of natural resources, without much of the burden falling upon the shoulders of the average tax payers. Grover stands for, and has fought for, better wages for county road workers, to the end that they might maintain a better standard of living-In this he has been to some extent successful. He has favored, and has fought for with success, vacations for these workers. He favors operating the county road department on the unit system, with a competent engineer in charge, to the end that this department might be more moroughly efficient. Grover further favors, and will fight for re-districting the county so that the people in all parts of the county will have equal representation in the Commissioners Court. In short Grover Blissard stands for, has fought for, and will continue to fight for, everything that he believes to be for

We, the friends of Grover Blissard, take this means of

The voters of Precinct 3 honored Grover two years

espousing his candidacy, in his race for re-election to the

office of County Commissioner, Precinct 3. We feel hon-

ored to express ourselves in his behalf, and set forth his

ago, by electing him a County Commissioner; they made

no mistake in so doing. He assumed the duties of this

office with an earnest zeal to serve, and to contribute his part in giving Howard County a progressive, constructive

and economical administration. This he feels that he has

done. In every issue that has confronted the Commissioners Court, he has acted with the interest of Howard Coun-

ty at heart. He has favored, fought for, and with some

measure of success, a more equitable taxation upon the

natural resources of this county, believing that the valua-

tion of such resources were entirely too small, and also

that there was unjust discrimination against the small

home owners, in favor of the large oil companies who have

holdings in this county. Grover stands for an equitable tax plan, that will properly adjust the valuation of our na-

merits, for the consideration of all concerned.

Friends and fellow citizens, there is another matter that merits our most serious consideration in connection with the candidacy of Grover Blissard and that is his service-war record. This record should warm the heart and inspire the respect and admiration of every true American. Grover would not dare mention his suffering and his sacrifices at this time; his pride would not permit; but we, his grateful friends, are going to have something to say about these things. We, as loyal and patriotic Americans, are proud of Grover Blissard, proud to have him back home again—proud to pay him homage for the suf-ferings he endured, for his great courage and the sac-

the best interest of Howard County. We are standing

squarely behind Grover, for we believe in him and the

things for which he stands.

rifices he has made upon the altar of Freedom and Democracy. Since the founding of our great country it has been men of the stamp and breed of Grover Blissard, that has kept our people free from the hands of the oppressor, and the despot from our shores, and gave us victory in every war that has been forced upon us.

In our country's call to arms in 1942 when the enemy hordes were over-running Europe and our own security was at stake-Grover Blissard, hardly out of his teens, joined the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. In record time Grover became a crack bomber pilot, going out upon mission after mission, to brave the fire of the enemy fighter planes, to wreak destruction upon the enemy. Have we not read in our papers, the glowing accounts of the valorous deeds, the great courage and sacrifices of this great and intrepid American-our friend and neighbor-Grover Blissard? How he, as a crack bomber pilot, flying a B-17 Flying Fortress, on his way to bomb an objective, was intercepted by enemy fighter planes, and his Flying Fortress raked from stem to stern by machine gun fire: 'How, in this terrible and ghastly fight, Grover Blissard had one of his legs ripped from his body, and the other badly shattered. How, in his plane, he lay, critically and dangerously wounded, and bleeding profusely, this valiant American gave the order-"Onward to the objective," My Godwhat courage! How, in the valley of death he lay, but yet conscious, in the presence of an Italian Commander, the latter standing over him, overcome with awe and admiration, at viewing such suffering and courage-ripped the wings from his own breast, and reverently pinned them upon the breast of our fallen hero-Grover Blissard. How, his own commander, in all humility, pride and admiration, paid this great American homage, as, he too, stooped and pinned his wings upon him. How a grateful Government did him honor by presenting him with citation after citation, paying him just tribute for his contribution to his country's cause. Now, shall we, his countrymen, ever forget the gratitude we owe such men as Grover Blissard? Let us keep refreshing our memories-lest we forget.

Friends, we could write on and on, about the valorous deeds of Grover Blissard, while in the service of his country, but this is enough.

We are very proud that an occasion presents itself that makes it possible for us to, in some small measure, put the stamp of approval upon Grover Blissard. In his race for County Commissioner, he, who gave so much, suffered and sacrificed so much, is asking for so little at our hands. Shall we fail Grover Blissard? He didn't fail his Country in the time of her great needs. Can we turn "thumbs down" on him? Can we, as good Americans, keep faith with ourselves, and vote against Grover Blissard? When such a man as Grover Blissard asks for anything at our hands-be it great or small-let's give it to him. Let us hold him up. Give him a vote of confidence and appreciation. We can hold him up or we can repudiate him. We shall not do the latter. Let us, with pride, put Grover Blissard over big on August 28th.

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Million Soldiers, Workers Needed

ers by June 1949.

vey of draft and military supply ment of hundreds of thousands of

villan plants for producing military

The impact falls on an already tight labor market. Spot shortities, particularly for skilled, technical and cierical workers.

Employment already is at an alltime high, with 61,600,000 working

Goodwin, director of the U. S. Employment Service, said in his report however, that he felt the new draft end military supply man-power needs can be met without disrupting the civilian manufacturing and farm economy.

Probably around 62 million persons will be employed by next summer, he said. This is the way Goodwin feels

the military manpower needs can be licked without draining civilian 'Some will become available as a result of population growth and ti instead of Jacksonville, Fla.

normal increases in the civil labor forces. Others will have to be re-

"While no over-all shortages of



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. UP.—The workers are anticipated, labor government needs a million new shortages will continue in certain diers and military supply work- sections of the country, and new ones may develop in others.

That's the estimate made today "The manpower problem is one by Robert C. Goodwin, the nation's of recruitment and placement on ployment specialist, in a sur- a large scale. This includes movemanpower requirements due to the workers to expanding industrial centers, safeguarding of skills vi-The increase, Goodwin said, will tal to further expansion, training represent additions to the armed of workers to specific needed skills, forces, civilian employees of the stabilization of turnover and abarmed forces and workers in ci- senteeism at low rates, and provision of adequate housing, feeding and community facilities.

Expiring enlistments in the armed forces will add to the labor supply, too, as younger men are drafted, Goodwin said.

But all this switching in jobs means a bigger task for the employment service and the state offices over the nation. Goodwin said they have made 20,245,000 job placements in three years since Sept. 1. 1945. In the seven months of 1948 they have made 4,161,000 job placements.

Navy To Center Air Training At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI; Aug. 14 (A)-The pavy has announced that after Nov. 1 advanced naval air training would be centered at Corpus Chris-

Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), a candidate for the Democratic seneruited from outside the labor atorial nomination in Texas, said transfer of all units at Jackson- Argentina's radical party called toville to Corpus Christi would be- day for the impeachment of Presigin Nov. 1.

His campaign headquarters said ed a congressional investigation of Johnson's Washington office had in- what it described as the enrichformed him the transfer was ap- ment of government employes. proved yesterday.

It was estimated here that about ered near the Houses of Congress 3,000 personnel would move in to following the protests by the radijoin some \$,000 already at the cal party, which is conservative in Corpus Christi station. tendency.

Rep. John E. Lyle (D-Tex) said the Navy would by Nov. 1 probtwo small bombs exploded. Police ably reactivate Cabaniss field here. dispersed the crowd and arrested one of six local auxiliary air staeight persons on suspicion they tions closed since the war. He said were connected with the explosions Chase field, near Beeville, prob-No injuries were reported. ably would be reactivated by next the Chamber of Deputies approved

Reds Threatening In China Again

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14. 49-Dispatches from Sian, capital of Shen-Senate, where its approval is assi province, said today Communist forces were driving southward bership solidly supports Peron. from there and had crossed the Lo River to threaten National lines. which have been proposed would

The dispatch said the Reds appermit the president to succeed ed at breaching the main Chinese defense lines and driving through a narrow corridor between Sian and eastern Kansu province into rich Szechuan prov-

Time Writer Asked To Leave Egypt

CAIRO, Aug. 14. Wh—The news- pected to drop here within a month, weekly Akhbar El Yom said today says S. C. Denham of the U. S that the Egyptian government has Fish and Wildlife Service. asked Don Burke, correspondent He said vesterday the decline for Time magazine, to leave the will result from unusually low pri-

WILL BLAST GOP AT SAME TIME

Truman To Release Get Major Part Review Of Budget

inflation plans.

He is due to fire the first shot Sunday night when he releases his mid-year budget review. Some high government officials have predicted a treasury deficit of as much as \$2 billion for the year ending Some merchants have offered two next June 30.

The GOP income tax reduction aw-which Mr. Truman says tied a rocket to prices - was expected to get most of the blame for Talks in Moscow the budget alterations since January, when the President forecast To Be Continued a surplus of \$4.8 billion.

SCHOOL MAN-John F. Owens

Big Spring, has been elected

principal of Menard high school

for the ensuing school year. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K.

Owens and is a graduate of

in January, 1949. Prior to service

in the army, Owens spent three

years in Texas A. & M. College."

Group Calls For

Impeachment Of

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14 IM-

dent Juan D. Peron and demand-

Approximately 300 persons gath-

The radicals' protests came as

government-sponsored legislation to

call a national convention to re-

write the constitution. The vote was

The measure now goes to the

sured since that chamber's mem-

Principal' constitutional changes

himself after a six-year term and

enable the government to "control

the use and disposition of private

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. (#

Wholesale shrimp prices are ex-

Drop Foreseen In Shrimp Price

96 to 33.

A near panic developed

Pres. Peron

The second blast was scheduled Hardin - Simmons University, reported, Mr. Truman will act on where he instructed in mathethe new anti-inflation bill turned matics last year and where he out in the last days of the special will receive his masters degree session of Congress.

The Federal Reserve Board was reported all set to clamp down the ing," a spokesman told a news connew consumer credit rules provid- ference. day or Wednesday. They would be- held.

President Truman loaded his ele- Easy payment plans will become phant gun today for a double-bar- less easy on or around Septemreled blast at Republicans for ber 16. Tentative arrangements call trampling his budgetary and enti- for a one-third down payment on autos, radios and washing machines and a 20 per cent down pay-

ment on furniture and rugs. The time in which complete payment must be made will be held to 15 months, officials predicted. or three year installment plans since the wartime credit control expired last November.

LONDON, Aug. 14. P-Talks between Soviet officials and envoys of for Monday. Then, the White House the three Western powers will continue in Moscow, the foreign office announced today. It did not disclose what headway has been made toward resolving the Berlin crisis. "There will be a further meet-

ed in the GOP bill possibly Tues- He did not say when it will be ment of coal, cotton and petrol-

Of U. S. Funds

PARIS, France, Aug. 14 W-Britain got the biggest portion of American aid during the first four months of operation of the European recovery program, but France was close behind.

Since April 3, when the program began, Britain has received \$246, 600,000 worth of aid. France got \$240,600,000 worth and Ital- was third with \$117,200,000.

An American spokesman said this is the first disclosure of allocations approved for specific countries. The total of \$812,500,000 had been announced previously. More than one-fifth of Britain's

supplies, or \$56,500,000 worth, were wheat. Another \$14,800,000 worth went for wheat flour. Other leading products Britain

drew were \$44,000,000 worth of petroleum products, \$32,500,000 worth of non-ferrous metals and \$22,700, 00 worth of lumber. France drew \$34,400,000 worth of

wheat, \$12,100,00 worth of wheat flour and a \$100,0,00 mixed allotBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1948

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Champ To Play In H-B Matches

Bill (Red) Roden, the popular earrot top who practically grew up on the local golf links but who now resides in Odessa, will be back to defend the championship he won in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament Labor Day, 1947.

Roden, who still maintains his membership in the local country elub, will play for the Big Spring, team in the Hall & Bennett trophy matches Sept. 3. Qualifying for the 19th annual tournament will get underway Sept. 3 while match play is scheduled for Sept. 4, 5 and 6, The red-head is due to have mafor competition from Billy Maxwell, the Abilene phenom, who lost out to Roden in the semifinals last

Qualifying rounds for the places on the local cup team are already underway. All local linksmen trying for a spot on the contingent must play 72 holes. The seven low men will be included on the team. Capt. Bob Satterwhite, of course is not required to shoot for the

Among those due to make a mafor bid for the team are Obie Bristow, W. E. Ramsey, Sam Mc-Combs, Bill Crook, Bobby Maxwell, Jimmy Moon, Bob Hodges, Joe Black, J. R. Farmer, James Edwards, Earl Reynolds, Champ Rainwater, Jake Morgan and Sam

Local mashie wielders can start qualifying for the tournament as early as Sunday, Aug. 29. However, only those who fire on the regular qualifying day, Sept. 3, will be

ligible for the medal. A barbecue and calcutta pool will be conducted on Sept. 3. The championship flight will con-

sist of 32 players this year. Pro Shirley Robbins said he was expecting a record field to turn out this year. Nearly 200 entered last

The Municipal course will be used for part of the matches.

DiMaggio Homers As Yanks Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. P-The revemped New York Yankees scored eight runs in the second inning today and went on to crush the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-3. Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra paced the Yankee onslaught with three and four hits, respectively. One of DiMaggio's hits was his 25th hom-



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION - Mrs. Billy Dillon devotes all her attentions to the task of running down a putt on the ninth green of the Big Spring country club, scene of the 19th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, which will be conducted Sept. 3-6. Looking on is another local linkswoman, Jane Beale. The new wing of the club house can be seen in the background.

AFTER 16TH

Tigers Invade **Angelo Today**

Tacho Martinez and his Big Spring Latin-American Tigers deport for San Angelo today, seeking their third in a row over that city's Greyhounds.

The Bengals have lost three decisions this year. Pecos beat the locals, as did Grandfalls and Abliene. Big Spring avenged the losses to Pecos and Grandfalls but has not had another chance to play Abilene.

Since the Bengals played Angelo, the Hounds h a v e been strengthened considerably. They added John Blanco, a pitcher, and Infielder Florencio Quesada, both of them former Longhorn league players.

Isa Mendez, who owns a 7-2 won-lost record, will probably go to the nitching rubber for Rig Spring this afternoon.

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Mexican Riders Register Triumph In Final Event Of '48 Olympics

perb trio of Mexican Army horse- ca, Austria, Norway and India, one catch Howie Reynolds in the first Mellike men won the final team competi- each. tion of the Olympic Games today Nearly 6,000 athletes from 58 na- ny Peacock in the first bounced capacity crowd of 84,000.

faults to make the Mexican tri- 65 to 21. umph complete.

The arduous test of horseman-Games to a close. each finished the Prix De Nations, poorest Olympic showing by failing a course laid out on the green to win a single title.

drew 44 entries. It reached a dra- uous public dissension. matic climax with the appearance Jimmy Lee of Cleveland, vice under the Olympic torch of Colo- president of the International Box- Reynolds 2b

bay horse. most of the world.

Germany were not invited. As it was, America won 38 first

Other championship winners were Hungary, 10; France, 9; Italy, 8; Turkey 6; Czechoslovakia, Holland, 5; Finland, 4; Den-

mark, 4: Britain, 3: Argentina, 3:

OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMB- South Africa, 2: Australia, 2: Bel- ey threw a perfect strike to Or-LEY, England, Aug. 14. - A Su- gium, Egypt 2, and Peru, Jamai- lando Echeverria at home plate to Wells

spectators.

the famous contest, took the indi- basketball for the United States. K. L. Richards for his ball-andvidual championship with only 614 The Americans rolled over France strike decisions. The 1,400-odd per Boxing ended on a sad note for

ship brought the 1948 Olympic eight world professional championships and considered the very cenin the third when he dropped one E. Peacock Sw. Only three teams of three men ter of the spot, made one of its

The long test of horsemanship on the program subject to continnel Cortes, seated proudly on his ing Federation, said "I'm going to recommend there be a change in

The gates closed in solemn glo- rules to eliminate bad decisions ry with the United States clearly and disputes that occurred in the established as athletic champion of 1948 games. If this isn't done, I will recommend it is not worth the It might have taken in the rest money to send another U. S. Olymof the globe, but Russia did not pic boxing team to Helsinki where choose to compete and Japan and our boys might be given another raw deal."

Lee said four of the defeats of place individual or team medals eight U. S. boxers were split deagainst 17 for second-place Swed- cisions and in three cases Americans lost after flooring their oppo-

o'clock go on the Bombardier innings; losing pitcher, Ramos; unings; losing pitcher, Ramos; u

Only by winning today's and next Sunday's games could the Canines Legionnaires Home pull out of the league cellar. Burl Cramer is apt to twirl for Coahoma while Don Clark may fling for HCJC.

Forsan Oilers Face Wolfpack

ready clinched the last half Triinto Colorado City today for its son and Howard Washburn. next-to-last test in regular play. had charge of the group. Wes Roberson's troops take on the Colorado City Wolves, who last week hurdled the Coahoma Bulldogs. Game time today is 3 o'clock. Red Amason will probably twirl for Forsan while Noble Walker or Red Sweat will work on the rubber for the home club.

Sluggers Host Flock At 3:30

Snyder's Black Eagles descend upon Big Spring and Steer park at 3:30 o'clock today to play baseball with LeRoy Modkins and his Colored Sluggers.

The Big Springers will be out to improve upon their record, which shows five victories in eight starts, and will depend upon Woody Woodrow to pitch them out front.

Modkins says a special section at the ball orchard will be reserved for the white fans, who have patronized the Sluggers 'game well in the past.

Snyder has one of the saltiest teams in its portion of the state.

long recognized as the team with the top pitching staff in the Longhorn league, tried to slug it out with the Sweetwater Sports before some 1,400 fans here Friday night and wound up on the short end of

a 16-9 score. Manager Pat Stasey dispatched to the pitching rubber and, al- with 28. though the Steeds supported them

base knocks off the pair, banking 13 wins and one loss. seven runs in a big fourth inning. Kenny Peacock knocked out a Sweetwater, his 29th of the year, Odessa 3853 713 and went on to collect four runs- Sweetwater 3882 717 1067 batted-in. Hal Jackson was even more impressive with the war club. He had a triple, two doubles and San Angelo 3848 554 a one baser.

Coy Taylor, who went all the way on the hill for Sweetwater. wrapped up his 10th decision of the year without half trying. He has Bal

Ramos was the loser, the second Od . such experience for him this sea- . Triple Plays son. Practically every one in the Big Spring lineup hit but they did not hit enough. Bert Baez, Pat Caloia.
Stasey, Justo Azpiazu, Ace Mendez Stasey and Tony Traspuesto all had two Prince bingles each.

DIAMOND CHAFF — The appearance was the final of the regular season and perhaps for the vear for the Sports in the local Cowser park. In ten games here, they Scherti won but twice ... The locals now Kenne hold an 11-6 edge in games won K Pe over the Sweetwater gang . Stas- Higgins catch Howie Reynolds in the first Mellio Mid 319 99 115 63 frame A ball fouled off by Ken-Rheingans Od 379 99 115 63 R. Martin Od 396 64 118 63 Ry Peacock in the first bounced Klein BS 64 11 19 14 against the screen and directly in-Pardue Od 442 70 130 57 tion of the Orympic Games to the Prix De Nations—before a tions drew more than 1,500,000 against the screen and directly in-Pardue Od to Bill Gann's hands in the first Faucett Od to Bill Gann's hands in the first Lt. Col. H. Mariles Cortes, on Arete, the last rider to compete in the famous contest, took the indisons present sent the Hosses' home attendance for the season over the the U. S. America, holding six of 50,000 mark, a new high here ... Ramos banged put a nifty double Collins Mid behind third base Baez's sec- Mendez BS Wadsworth Bal ond hit bounced off Taylor's glove Gammage

field and comprising 16 hazardous Olympic boxing has been char- R. W. Bruce tried a shoe string E. Murphy SA jumps. Spain, with 56½ faults, fin-ished second to Mexico and Brit-Ousting of large blocs of officials, second and missed it. Echeverria ain was third with 67. Mexico had and protests from most of the and Rodriquez both lined out to Bosch BS ...

3414. Richie Lee at short stop in the Perry Mid ... sixth... Ace Mendez turned in catches for the Steeds.

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Texas Babe Heads

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Aug. 14

a one-under women's par 38 for the

Fems' Open Field

Coahoma's downtrodden Bulldogs, powers in Tri-County baseball league play the first half but the doormats in the last half competition, move into Big Spring this afternoon to tangle with Howard County Junior college in a 3 o'clock so on the Bombardier

Duniap 2, Steger, K. Peacock 4, Jackson 3, Bruce, E. Peacock, Fernandez, Stasey 3, Aspiazu, Mendez, Traspuesto, Ramos: two base hits, K. Peacock 2, Jackson 2, E. Peacock, Lee, Stasey, Mendez, Ramos: tree base hit, Jackson: home run K. Peacock; stolen bases, Reynolds 2, Steger, Bruce, Baez, Traspuesto 2; double off Taylor, Ramos 6, Rodriquez 5; strikeouts, by Taylor 5, Ramos 6, Rodriquez 1; wild pitch, Taylor, Ramos; hits and runs, off Ramos 8 and 9 in 3 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Ramos: umpures.

After Paris Trip

Two sponsors and nine members of the Big Spring American Legion (F) — The Women's National Golf Junior baseball team returned Friday from Paris, Tex., where they Open settled down today into a had taken part in the first day of lournament for second place as activities at the state Legion Junior Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, forbaseball tournament. mer Texan, now of Ferndale, N.

Players who made the trip were Y., set a blistering pace for the Howard Jones, Ernest Potter, Jer- 43 competitors. ry Sanders, Edward Boatman, Mrs. Zaharias went six strokes James Boatman, Aubrey Armi- ahead of the field at the end of stead, Belvin Brunson, Harold Ros- the first 36 holes and then added J E. Felts, Jr., and Al Dillon next nine. Her 45 hole total was

Caloia Assumes Midland Meet **Batting Lead**

For the fourth time in five weeks, the Longhorn baseball league has a change in the race for the individual batting leadership. In games through Tuesday, August 10, George Caloia of Del Rio advanced to the top spot from third place with an average of .378. Stu Williams, the former leader, slumped to .377 and second place.

Pat Stasey of Big Spring, a former leader, was off to .369 while Jim Prince of Midland, who led a month ago, dropped to fourth place with a .366 mark.

Caloia led in total hits with 162. Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater set Julio Ramos and Gerry Rodriquez the pace in total bases with 259, runs batted in with 127 and home runs 49-43.

Prince had banged out 33 doubles while Harvel Jakes of Midland with 14 assorted blows, they could had 15 triples. Jake McClain of San Angelo led in runs scored with Lees won a first place in the 180not hold up their end of the bar- 110 and was tied with Ace Mendez of Big Spring in stolen bases with

Jimmy Perez of Big Spring continued as the leading pitcher with

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There has never been a scoreless first half in an Orange Bowl foot-

o'clock re weeks iled the field with regulars at every post

this afternoon.

noon barbecue given by the Lions e Billies league

3.6 Horsepower Outboard Motor

MIDLAND, Aug. 14 .- Boy Seoul swimmers representing Big Spring won a customary first place in the annual Buffalo Trail Council water meet here Saturday, this time in

the senior division of competition.

posed of boys from Troop Three,

accumulated 53 points to beat out

District Ten (Odessa and Midland)

representatives by a bare two

Big Spring also finished second

The Big Spring senior combina-

tion of Lamb, Jones, Clark and

yard medley relay event. Lees

captured a blue ribbon in the 40-

yard free style and was tops in

diving. He finished first in the 100-

yard back stroke but was disquali-

The 160-yard free style race was

also won by Big Spring's quartet,

composed of Jones, Hohertz, Ech-

First places in junior competi-

tion were taken to Big Spring in

the 120-yard medley relay, the 40-

yard free style and the 40-yard

breast stroke races. The relay team

was composed of Long, Little, and

Hector Long, Big Spring, was

second high point man in junior

Some 150 scouts from Big Spring,

Midland, Odessa, Goldsmith and

Kermit participated in the meet.

The participants were guests at a

activity with 17 1-3 points.

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MC EWEN MOTOR CO We Service All Makes Cars Four lettermen will be among the 50 or has worked with his squad for several days.

Training officially won't get underway schel (Mule) Stockton at Steer Stadium at 2 p. m. today as work for the 1948 Big Spring high school football season officially gets underway.

The quartet of monogram winners re-Pelt, guard. None was a regular last year afternoon at 4 p. m. although Davis played about half the time at an end post.

that one or two of the veterans may be to prepare for their initial game. They are moved into the secondary this fall. Stockton scheduled to go against Brownwood in sould make no plans for his lineup until he Brownwood Friday night, Sept. 10.

Training officially won't get underway until Monday morning-equipment will be issued the lads this afternoon-but once they do undertake the grind, they'll go at it twice

a day until school starts on Sept. 7. The turning are Cuin Grigsby and Arliss Davis, youngsters will report for morning workouts ends; Donnie Carter, tackle; and Billy Van around 8 a. m. and then come back in the

Despite the fact that the training proan end post.

A dearth of experienced backs may mean gram is being started 15 days early this bilities as a tin-ear and he owns year, the Longhorns have less than a month all the physical qualifications nec-

LAMESA PLAYS SEMINOLE

3AA Football Schedule To Get An Early Start

gram will get away to its earliest start in history this fall when Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes plunge into competition with Class A Seminole in Seminole on Sept. 3.

All the other teams wait until the following week to begin play, at which time Big Spring tangles with Brownwood in Brownwood, Abilene goes to Breckenridge, San tertains Ysleta, Sweetwater invades with Lubbock in Lubbock. Lamesa plays its second game Sept. 10 with Levelland in Lamesa.

The conference elevens meet some of the strongest and most Brownfield, Vernon, Amarillo, Lubbock, Ysleta, Plainview, North Side (Fort Worth), El Paso High, Denison, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls will oppose 3AQ teams

The complete 3AA schedule: Sept. 3-Lamesa at Seminole.

Sept. 10-BIG SPRING at Brownwood, Abilene at Breckenridge, Ysleta at Midland, Sweetwater at

(Fort Worth) at Odessa.

-Amarillo at Abilene Midland at Austin (El Paso), San wood at Sweetwater, El Paso High at Odessa, Brownfield at Lamesa. Oct. 1—Odessa at BIG SPRING, Wichita Falls at Abilene, Plainview at' Midland, Amon Carter (Fort Worth) at Sweetwater.

Oct. 8-Midland at Sweetwater, BIG SPRING at Lamesa, Odessa at Amarillo

Oct. 15-BIG SPRING at Brownfield. Abilene at Odessa, Midland at Brownwood, Sweetwater at Plainview, Lamesa at San Angelo. Oct. 22-Midland at Abilene, Sweetwater at Lamesa, Odessa at

San Angelo. Oct. 29-Austin (El Paso) at BIG SPRING, Sweetwater at Abilene, San Angelo at Midland.

Nov. 5-San Angelo at BIG SPRING, Lamesa at Abilene Sweetwater at Odessa. Nov. 12-BIG SPRING at Midland, Lamesa at Odessa (day). Nov. 19-Abilene at BIG SPRING

Nev. 25-BIG SPRING at Sweet-

With TOMMY HART

District 3AA is recognized as one of the two or three Angelo hosts Denison, Midland en- strongest football families in the Texas Interscholastic er starting at 3 p. m. here this league, principally because of its high caliber of coaches . . . afternoon. Both contests are booked Vernon and Odessa squares away It is able to maintain its excellent coaching fraternity because its outlay in salaries is as much or more than any hard and often to defeat the Odesother section of the state . . . Two of the mentors, Joe Coleman of Odessa and Pete Shotwell of Abilene, are in the \$5,- stretch their Longhorn baseball 000-per-annum bracket . . . Coleman reportedly draws down league lead to 51/2 games. respected teams in the state in \$5,400 and in 1947 got a new automobile in addition to his practice games. Such contingents regular stipend . . . All of the other coaches, with the possias Breckenridge, Brackenridge of ble exception of Bob Harrell of Lamésa, draws down four San Antonio, Austin of El Paso, grand or better . . . Mule Stockton, the local grid chieftian, for the finish. Roca gave way to starts his career as a head coach at just that figure .. . Red Jimmy Perez in the ninth when Ramsey, the Angelo mentor, accepted \$4,300 in pay last year the Oilers offered a mild threat. and was given a \$300 raise this year . . . Barnes Milan, the The Bronc hurler helped his own Midland instructor, is believed to earn between \$4,000 and cause with two doubles and spiked \$4,500 while Pat Gerald of Sweetwater earns at least \$4,500 the dish three times. Ernie Klein and Bobby Fernandez paced the every 365 days . . . Look for Tivy high school of Kerrville Big Spring offensive, each to come up with a grid powerhouse this fall . . . Tivy Coach Rocky Rundell is supposed to be loaded for bear . . . Abilene's Eagles will be one of four high school teams training Vernon, Denison at San Angelo, in Corpus Christi starting Monday . . . The others: Glade-Odessa at Lubbock, Levelland at water, Alice and Corpus . . . Dunny Goode, the Midland whirling dervish, will enroll at Tulane university in Septem-Sept. 17-Cisco at BIG SPRING, ber . . . Tanner Laine, the Midland scribe, says the new Bull-Abilene at Brackenridge (San An- dog grid stadium will be ready when the Canines open their 1948 tonio), San Angelo at Lubbock, La- campaign with Ysleta Sept. 10 . . . Members of both the visiting and mesa at Plainview. North Side local teams in the Hall and Bennett golf trophy matches here next month will be given individual awards for the first time in history .. Gabby Snyder is taking care of that little deta

Angelo at Mineral Wells, Brown- Broncs, Oilers May Draw 60,000 Each

If the Big Spring Baseball Broncs and Odessa's Oilers each draw 60,000 persons at their home Longhorn league games this season, as is expected, their combined total will be nearly half what the entire circuit lured through the gates in 1947 ... Harold Webb, the roly-poly Midland skipper who stayed in Midland last Wednesday night because of a heart condition, describes his Tribe's series with Odessa' as 'going to the front" .. Ken Jones, getting a tryout in the Midland outfield, is a brother of Le Roy Jones, the Sweetwater pitcher who hated to face Big Spring last season...Webb lets it be known that Jim Prince, his hard hitting first sacker, suspended himself after reporting a leg injury

was that Big Jim was demanding a sizeable bonus to appear in the playoffs and was denied it by the Little King Len Shephard, a candiate for an outfield post in the Midland lineup, Is a Midland lad who recently departed the US Navy...When Ortilleo Bosch, the Bronc third sacker, kicked on one of Umpire Harold Snow's balland-strike decisions recently, the Arkansas arbiter took Bosch's bat and carved out "\$10" in the dirt around home plate, letting it be known that another yelp would cost him that much...Only a moment before, Eddie Melillo of the Midlands made Snow's neck turn red with a similar challenge but the official did not reprimand him Perhaps Eddie is the better diplomat.

ond base. Oddly enough, Ernie

came here with the reputation for

being a fair fielder but impotent

with the stick... He has hit amaz-

ingly well but cannot make the

turn on a double play...Bosch has

been out of the lineup because of

lingering illness...Klein, by the

way, is a Hungarian Jewish boy

who speaks nothing but Spanish . .

Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling promoter who went to Houston

recently, says that city is just

about the top grappling town in the

country at the present time...Ray

Chew, cut loose by the San Angelo

ball club a couple of weeks ago,

is now playing with Greenville but

hitting only .179...Another mem-

ber of the Greenville team is Ralph

Marshall, who once pitched a nohit game against Big Spring...The

WT-NM league may raise its classification from C to B during the

winter...Billy Maxwell, the Abilene golfing phenom, is planning on playing in two invitational

tournaments, both at Longview, be-

fore participating in the Labor Day

meet here...E. C. Nix, the Semi-

nole veteran who holds membership in the Hobbs, N. M., country

club, will pass up the local show

for the third time in 18 years...

He committed to play in the New

Mexico Amateur tourrament in

Houston 10, Fort Worth 1.

AMERICAN LEGION
Adamson (Dallas) 12, South Park (Beau ont) 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 6, Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 10, San Antonio 4, Beaumont 12, Tulas 6.

Midland at Lamesa, San Angelo at E. C. Nix To Pass Up Local Tourney

water (day), Abilene at San An-dirt head first in a Midland game raw on his hip in a similar play gelo (day), Odessa at Midland the other night, he had a good rea- at Vernon a few days before..

When Bobby Fernandez hit the slide...He had rubbed the skin son for not taking a conventional Skipper Stasey is undecided about Ernie Klein's ability to play sec-

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In Carter, he won't get any pushover by any means. Ruby Red is durable and becomes extra cagey when he gets in a tight.

The main event features the return of Rod Fenton, the mean man from Montreal, Canada. Fenton is going to the mat with Gil Knutson, the pleasant fellow from Davenport, Iowa.

Steeds Defeat **Odessa Troupe**

ODESSA. Aug. 14.49-Big Spring and Odessa tangle in a double head-

The Cayuses from Big Spring hit sans, 12-6 here Saturday night and Will Roca, gigantic lefthander,

gained credit for his second victory of the season as against no losses, although he wasn't eround

Friday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE

BIG SPRING 9, Sweetwater 15.
San Angelo 1-7, Ballinger 0-8,
Odessa 4, Midland 3.
Del Rio 4, Vernon 2.

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	Roca p	5 3	2 0
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Brinkopf to Wells to Pardue, Proulx to Wells to Pardue 2; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Odessa 11; bases on balls, Roca 8, Perez 1, Knoblaugh 2, Stevens 2; strike-out, Roca 5 Perez 2, Knoblaugh 3, Stevens 1; hits off Roca 8 for 6 runs in 8 1-3 innings, Knoblaugh 12 for 9 runs in 5 2-3 innings, Knoblaugh 12 for 9 runs in 5 2-3 innings; wild pitches, Knoblaugh; balk, Roca 2, winning pitcher, Roca; losing pitcher Knoblaugh; Umpires, Snow and Eller, Time 2:48. Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE

BIG SPRING 12, Odessa 6,
Vernon 4, San Angelo 3.
Midland 1. Sweetwater 6.
Ballinger 6, Del Rio 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 14, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 4, Washington 3.
Cieveland 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 10, St Louis 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Pittaburgh 3.
New York 3. Philadelphia 1.
Only Games Schedued.

League Standings

	LONGHORN	LEAGU	E		
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			65	49	.58
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Del Rio		******	34	81	.29
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TEAM			w	L	Pet.
	đ		65	42	.64
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Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING at Odessa (2)
Ballinger at Del Rio.
Midland at Sweetwater,
Vernon at San Angelo.

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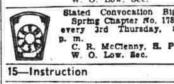
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63-Bedrooms

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65-Houses FOR Sale: Large air conditioner. See at 1402 Runnels St. THREE room house for rent; electricity, gas and water, See B. F. McGettes, Coahoma, Texas. Beat the high cost of living FOUR room, small furnished house with a Firestone 10 cubic-foot TWO room house for rent across from airport, couple preferred. Phone 9577

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I. G. HUDSON - 2141 RUNNELS PHONE 810

REAL ESTATE, CATTLE & AUTOMOBILES ME AND MY BIG MOUTH! I attended the auction sale at Taylor's the other day and did a lot of talking when I should have been listening. That man is a super salesman - all the appliances are brand new and very nice, but I just bought too many - BROILERS, JUICERS, WAFFLE IRON, LAMP, 2-WAY TALKIE SET, etc. So next week with every sale made from this office I will give some useful electrical appliance to show my appreciation.

Here is a real bargain in a small home - located on East 16th near to schools - 41/2 rooms and bath white stucco. Price \$4150. Also have good buy in 4 room house on West Highway with

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FOR SALE

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Brick home on Washington

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furnances, completely fur-

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PHONE 552-J

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219-221 West Third

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Have lots of homes and business property in choice loca-1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E.

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7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, owner leaving town.

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Five room brick home in Edwards

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Beautiful 5-room brick home, south it of town, double garage, 2 sast at lota. Your best buy today, 5 room house and garage on the Good buy for 13700.

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Benedum Feelers Have Good Shows

By JOHN B. BREWER edum (Ellenburger) field and showin the West Texas spotlight this week. Discovery Devonian production was developed in southwestern

Gaines county. Richardson & Bass of Fort Worth No. 1 H F. Neal and A. D. Neal, eastern Upton county wildcat C NW NE 9-Y-CC&SF, showed gas estimated between one-half million and one million cubic feet daily on eet. When two stands of gas-cut water blanket had been drawn, it unloaded the remaining 16 stands water blanket and 1,890 feet

of mud-cut oil that was estimated 95 per cent oil of 42 degrees grav-ity. There was no water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure varied between 1,100 and 1,400 pounds, after a 30-minute shutin 5,800 pounds. Before the drillstem test 7,000 sacks of Bariod mud had been pumped into the formation, No. 1 Neal having sprayed oil and gas and threatened to blow out while drilling at around 10,050 feet. Drilling continued below 10,293 feet, exploring of the Ellenburger being scheduled

Humble No. 1-A Rosa Halff Barnett, 3% miles southeast of No. 1 Neal and 31/4 miles northwest of the the sector of the Jameson field Benedum field discovery, recov-ered 420 feet of oil and gas-cut location, 1,700 from the northwest, mud on a one-hour drillstem test 1,100 feet from the southwest line from 12,022 to 12,162 feet, and of section 522, V. Homann survey. drilled to 12,231. The showing was is a quarter mile east of Hill No. 1 the first in the Ellenburger, at Harris, which recently failed in the 11.650 feet, 8,958 feet below sea Ellenburger in drilling to 7,043 feet level and 607 feet lower than in Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 D. L. Aylford, opener of the Benedum field. Some salty water had been recovered on a drillstem test from 11,851-898 feet. No. 1 A Barnett is in the C SE NW 4-Y-TCRR. Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. Gordon, three-quarters of a mile

dicated second producer was swabbing after drilling plugs from 7-inch casing cemented at 11,410 feet. It was bottomed at 11,460 feet, 290 feet in the Ellenburger. The outpose flowed distillete last week It is in the C SE SW 47-Y-GC-SF. Plymouth staked its second Reagan county outpost to the Benedum discovery. Its No. 1 W. H. Dixon of Texon will be 660 from the north. 2.526 feet from the west line of section 2, Peter Beach survey, 1 % miles southeast of the pool open-

er. Plymouth No. 1 Elliott in Rea-

gan county, 14 miles northeast of

northwest of the discovery and in-

No. 1 Alford, had passed 7,625 fe in shale and lime. Slick-Urschel will drill No. 1 W H. Dixon 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 3, C. Bendle survey. The test will be three-quarters of a mile southwest of Slick-Urschel No. 1 Standifer, fiveeights mile southwest of No. 1 Alford, which had penetrated the Ellenburger 1,361 feet when drilled

FOR Sale: 8 acres land equipped with young orchard; new four room house; good well with electric pump; tile and stucco pump house; anddle house; 2 chicken houses and yards; good corrals; 6 cow dairy barn full equipped with milking equipment; 42 head good dairy cows; good feed grinders; all equipped with water and electricity and gas. I have other property in this locality. If interested contact Gillem Grocery, Sand Springs, List your property with McDonaid. to 12,425 and was continuing. An Ellenburger failure that stopped at 11,705 feet in granite, 320 acres, 216 government measure cultivation, good frame house, 3 bedrooms, nice bath, electricity, school bus route, big barn, pens, chicken houses, brooder houses, one 3-room house, all mineral rights, possession first of 1949, \$40. per acre, terms on half. See this farm if interested.

R. A. BENNETT, Stanton, Tex. The Texas Co., Humble and Ralph Lowe No. 1 T. E. Jenkins, southwestern Gaines county wildcat, became a Devonian discovery. It flowed 165 barrels of oil plus four per cent basic sediment and acid water in five hours through open 2-inch tubing after being shutin four hours. Production was through perforations at 9,100-9,135 feet in 51/2-inch easing cemented at 9,272

76 acres just across the line in East-land county, one-half royalty goes. Want to trade for small acreage close to hig Spring M. D. Mitchell, 500 Dongey. Close
S00 Donley.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all the employees of the T. & P. Roundhouse for their floral offering in our late bereavement in the death of our loved one, Claude Hayes of Rochester, Texas.

John V. Turnbow
Adv. Preparations to complete were under way. No. 1 Jenkins is in the C SW SW 4-A25-psl, six miles north of the Union (Clear Fork) field in Andrews county. Cities Service No. 1 H. S. Foster,

To The Voters Of Howard County:

ard County for the splendid vote given me in the first primary. Your kind consideration and support made it possible for me to receive a substantial lead in the

first primary, there being five candidates in the race.

the very best of my ability to make you an efficient and dependable sheriff. Most of you know that I am

permitted only two deputies to assist me in conduct-

ing the affairs and business of the sheriff's office. It is essential and necessary that one of these deputies

be an office deputy because the clerical and office work is very heavy and important. Therefore, only one

deputy and myself are available for work outside

the office, and he and I, of course, among our many

duties, are required to look after the prisoners in the

The law only authorizes and permits the payment of \$187.50 per month for the first deputy and \$157.50

per month for the second deputy. Therefore, you can

readily see, by reason of the low salaries set by the

State for my deputies, I sometimes have considerable

difficulty in being able to obtain and keep deputies to

assist me in conducting the affairs of the sheriff's of-

numerous duties required of a Sheriff. And if I am re-elected your sheriff, I shall continue to put forth

every effort to continue doing and performing the duties required of an efficient sheriff.

During the time I have been sheriff I have endeavored to enforce the law and do and perform the

Assuring you that your continued support, help and co-operation will be greatly appreciated, I again

R. L. [BOB] WOLF

I am indeed very grateful to the voters of How-

I sincerely solicit your continued support in the second primary. I am and have been endeavoring to

Ector county wildcat eight miles San Angelo, Aug. 14-Unloading southwest of Odessa, cemented 51/2of mud-cut oil from the Pennsyl-vanian by a wildcat seven miles northwest of the opener of the Ben-minutes at a rate estimated at 10 minutes at a rate estimated at 10 ing of the first oil and gas in the to 15 barrels hourly. Production Ellenburger by a test about mid-developed on a drillstem test from way between kept Upton county 4,965-4,215 feet. The Grayburg was topped at 4,080 feet, 1,075 feet below sea level. The strike is in the C

Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., of Cisco and Dan Auld of San Antonio No. 1 E. C. Rawlings, Coke county's latest strike, pumped 72.62 barrels of 44 gravity oil plus 1.7 barrels a two-hour drillstem test of the of water in 24 hours for completion. It had been acidized through publics has a north offset. Humble

A Strawn sand pay in the Jameson field in northwestern Coke county above the producing Strawn crinoidal reef lime was indicated west side test, 660 from the north, 2,000 feet from the west line of section 459-1A- H&TC, recovered clean oil on two drillstem tests between 5,852-95 feet, and drilled

Al G. Hill of Dallas staked No. 2 Ralph H. Harris estate, proposed 7,200-foot wildcat 1% miles east of in northern Howard county.

Baby Electrocuted

DANGERFIELD, Tex., Aug. 14 P-Patricia Sue Clay, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clay, was killed here yesterday when she grasped a 110-volt wire on the family radio.

Another Test Is Staked In **Vealmoor Area**

An east offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Tora Campbell, heaviest producer in the Vealmoor pool, has bell, 60 feet from the east and 1951 if Middle East oil field trans-60 feet from the south line of portation problems are not solved, section 29-32-3n, T&P. A west offwas reported drilling below 6,030 solutions to the problem, rationing NE NW 9-43-3s-T&P, four miles feet in shale. Derrick was up and can be expected by 1950 "and cerwest of the south end of the South Cowden (Grayburg) field.

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Borden county. Meanwhile, Seaboard No. 2 Cald- he said. "Now it is the net oil imcasing perforations at 4,348-85 feet well, east offset to the discovery porting country and it looks like tinued to drill plugs from five and years." an east offset to the discovery, a half inch string at 7840 feet cade Petroleum Co. prepared to send oil to Europe when the world's plug its No. 1 W. M. Spears, sec- greatest oil reserves are in the tion 36-31-1n, T&P, at a total depth Middle East. by Sun No. 7 C. E. Mathers. The of 4.458 feet in lime. A Lane Wells The Middle East Burghan oil

In North America there are 600 proved sources throughout the kinds of birds, belonging to 75 fam- world.

NIGHT PHONES: 1519 and 1037

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1948 **GAS RATIONING BY 1951?**

Is Concerned Over U. S. Oil Imports

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 -Gasoline, world today," Hull commented. "It east Mitchell and 660 feet from the been staked by the same operator. rationing will be an accepted fact is a matter of how to get the oil north and 1,980 feet from the east It is to be the No. 2 Tora Camp- throughout the United States by to market."

Four companies, including Hull's vey, had reached 5,945 feet in sandy Trans-Arabian company, are con-shale and was continuing. It B, E. Hull, vice-president of the structing Middle East pipe lines marked the top of the Cisco secset, the Seaboard No. 1 C. H. Zant, Texas Company, said that without or have them planned. "Give these companies the pipe Up to now this venture has not

they require and the United States, logged any possibilities of oil or the world for that matter, need gas production. It is six and a half feet from the south and 660 from which he says show the nation this not fear an oil famine in our time miles northwest of the Jameson the west line of section 20-32-3n, year has become an importer in
or in our children's time," Hull pool in northwest Coke, and is due

The property of the continue to the Ellenburger. said.

in the Palo Pinto. American Re- test in the Pennsylvanian field, con- the condition will continue for What puzzles Hull, who also is which is in the C NE NW 453- preparatory to testing. It reportedly president of the Trans-Arabia Pipe 1A-H&TC, 14 miles west of Bronte. was 55 feet high to the discovery. Line Company, is why the United In eastern Howard county, Cas- States and South America must

was the net oil exporting country,"

survey was run. Ray Oil Company field has proved reserves amount-No. 3-A W. R. Read, section 48-30- ing to 10,000,000,000 barrels, he In. T&P, drilled at 200 feet in red- said, and five other fields there probably boost the area's reserves to a total that equals all remaining

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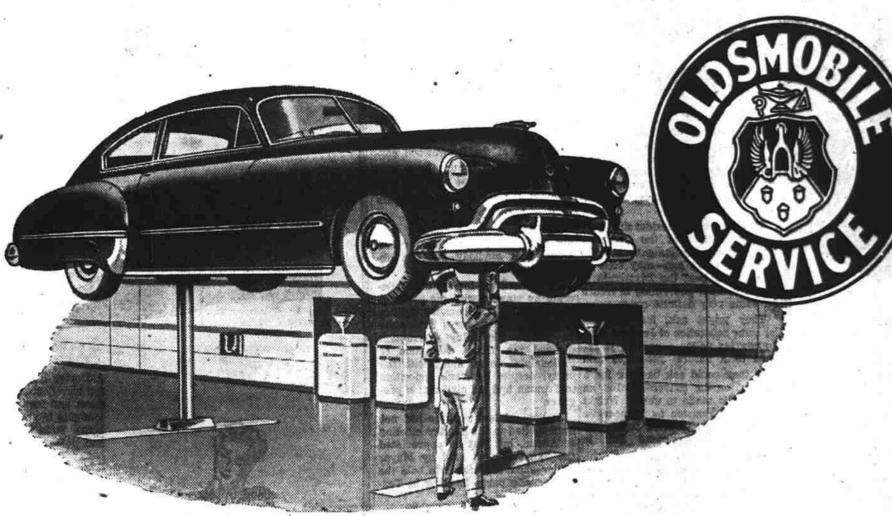
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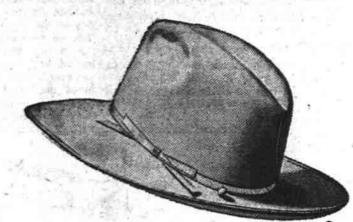
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'LOYALISTS' MEETING TODAY

Liberals After A Swap With Jester?

row's meeting of "loyal" Demo- open war on Jester. He traded crats here turns out to be a rally- with them at the Brownwood coning point for the liberal element of the party in Texas, it could cook up some political stew hard for row margin against the Truman Gov. Beauford H. Jester to swal- element led by Woodville Rogers

There has been considerable speculation lately that the liberals—not appear likely that Jester can race two years ago-may offer to erals. help Jester beat the Dixiecrats in the September convention in return

for some very definite concessions. for some relaxation of Jester's firm in Texas. The May convention

demand on the convention that an to Truman and his civil rights proattempt be made to unseat Wright gram. Morrow of Houston as Democratic national committeeman from Tex- been invited to the Sunday meeting as. The liberals opposed him in at Austin, but that he appreciated

Austin, gave no hint of any such as. drastic purpose. Miller's announcement merely said it was called

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AUSTIN, Aug. 14. - If tomor- The Dixiecrats this week declared vention to keep control by a narof San Antonio.

As matters stand now, it does badly outvoted in the gubernatorial trade with anybody but the lib-

He aroused the fury of the Dixiecrats by staying with the party at Philadelphia, and because politics They might ask, for example, is politics, he is now a Trumanite no new tax policy, especially in re-gard to a natural resources tax. Or they could ask backing for a party, despite its frank opposition

Jester said last week he had not the "kind things" said by Mayor Advance notices of the meeting. Miller about his efforts to hold the called by Mayor Tom Miller of Democratic party together in Tex-

"in an effort to further solidify sentiment for Truman and Bark-Cases In City

Two more polio cases, neither apparently severe, were reflected Saturday in the communicable disease report from the city-county

One of the cases, a girl, came from the southeast part of town, the other, a small boy, from the western end. At a hospital Saturday the attending physician said that the children were making satisfactory progress and that he was hopeful that neither would experience any involvment.

These brought to five the aggregate of polio cases in the county this year. One of the others originated in the center of the city, the other two in the east end. No serious impairment has been reported in any case.

Summer was also manifesting it-self in reports of eight cases of gastroenteritis. Two cases of tuberculosis also were reported.

Valley Income Up

McALEN, Aug. 14. (#)-The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has estimated the June farm income in the lower Rio Grande valley at \$32,280,000, half a million dollars more than last year's figure at the same time.

Salt makes up more than threefourths of the dissolved mineral matter in the sea.

PARENTS IN DISAGREEMENT

Court Asked To Decide On Operation For Baby Suffering Rare Deformity

The last week of the school is

John James Haynie, Lubbocz, wto is playing second chair, fir t

row trumpet with the world-famous University of Illinois band, will be here the last two days to work

King said that it was possible,

also, that Joe L. Haddon, who preceded King here as director, will

be here for a day or two. Grant

and teaching arranging, will con-

On the concert, the band will

play Sharman's composition.

"Llano Estacado," and overture.

members of the trumpet quartet,

will present one of their own ar-

Routine for the school continues

They then join with the seniors in marching practice for 45 minutes,

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 (A)-

the Democratic state convention.

tinue to the end of the school.

with the trumpet section.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P)— A 22- that might give her a chance to side her body—that requires major months-old baby girl played hap- live. pily today as legal and medical The child is Pamela Frances

authorities sought to decide wheth- Lamphere. She was born with a er or not to perform an operation rare deformity-her bladder is out-

Concert At Park On August 26 To Climax Summer Band School

A free public concert in the city school, which has been progressing park amphitheatre on Aug. 26 will this month climax the second annual summer to be an extremely busy and im-

J. W. King, director, said that portant one, he said. Terry Wilson, three score young musicians in the Lubbock, clarinet virtuoso who assenior band were pointing toward sisted in instruction in the school that event which is one day in 1. t year, is to be here that week advance of the termination of the f .: special work with the reeds

Eason Irrigation System Described In REA Magazine

Under the title of "Automatic Sharmon, Dumas, who has been Rain," the story of Jimmie Eason assisting King as a brass specialist and his sprinkler irrigation system is carried in the current issue of Rural Electrification News, the national REA magazine.

The feature quotes a story carried in the Herald and written by Four of his arrangement students, Wacil McNair. It tells how Eason harvested 5,000 pounds 444 of field peas from one acre; how his rose bushes averaged cutting 5,000 rose buds per day, an increase of 500 over conventional watering meth- the same with beginners reporting ods; how size of watermelons dou-

and the article pauses to comment after which they are dismissed and on the possibility of year around the seniors get down to serious pasture (which now is being done work until noon. in several spots in Glasscock and Martin counties). Advantage of the Bowles Nominated sprinkler system is apparent in sandy soil such as Eason has on his place near the Midway com- Chester Bowles, wartime federal munity east of here, for too much OPA chief, was nominated by acwater is lost by absorption in clamation today for governor by surface irrigation.

given the child two to three years tion. There are people living in to live without the operation.

Her parents, estranged over the an operation." question of operation, laid the problem in the lap of Judge Walter R O'Malley, of Suburban Aurora, sitting in superior court.

clerk, filed suit to compel the moth- against an operation." er, Irene, 21, to agree to the opera-

Said the mother in court:

lose her forever if she were operat- and report to him.

Said the father: "I love her just as much. I want

her to have a chance to live." The father's attorney told the court, "the child has no chance of survival without an operation and surgery to correct. Doctors have one chance in 100 with an opera-Chicago who have survived such

The mother's lawyer said, " understand it is wishful thinking to believe the chance of success would be one in 100. It is near one in The fatther, Fred, 23, a shipping 1000. Physicians have advised us

Judge O'Malley, says he couldn't do anything "without full medi-

cal advice," appointed the deans "I live for my child. I want her of the medical schools of the Unias long as I can have her. I'd versities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, and Loyola to investigate

The parents agreed to abide their decision.

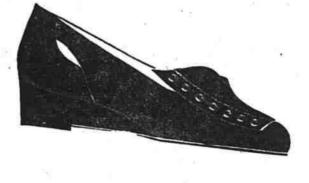
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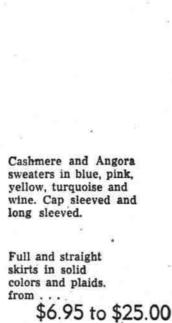


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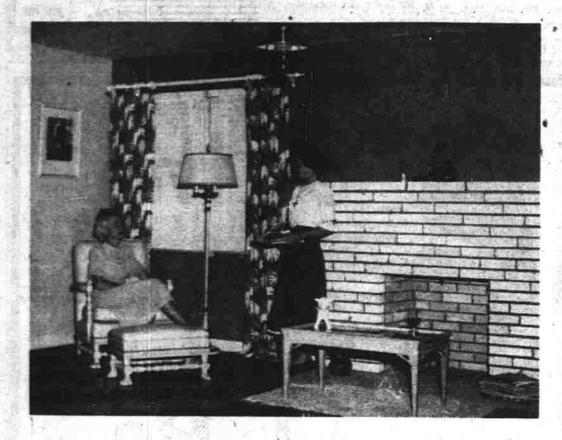


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Ars. Hayes Stripling and Jane in their playroom.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mccieskey in their fiving room.



Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley in their dining room.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948

Jackie King To Marry Bob Hatcher In Odessa

An informal single ring ceremony Holder will assist in serving reat noon today in the rectory of St. freshments. Mary's Catholic church in Odessa Composing the receiving line will unite in marriage Jackie Kath- will be member of the wedding leen King of Odessa and Robert party. Thomas Hatcher of Big Spring. The Comanche High school, and she atbride is the daughter of Mr. and tended NTSTC, Denton, for two

attend

wide, soft pleated belt, caught with To attend the wedding ceremony matching buttons at the back, are Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. King, quins and heads at the front. Her S. V. Jordan, parents of the brideaccessories are brown, and she will groom; Gail King, Jimmy King, wear a brown picture hat with soft Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilliland of

nister trim is just outside the den picture featuring the flat roof house

Attending as maid of honor will dress with matching accessories. She will wear a corsage of pink

RECEPTION

Mrs. King, mother of the bride, will be hostess to a reception at print with black accessories. Her

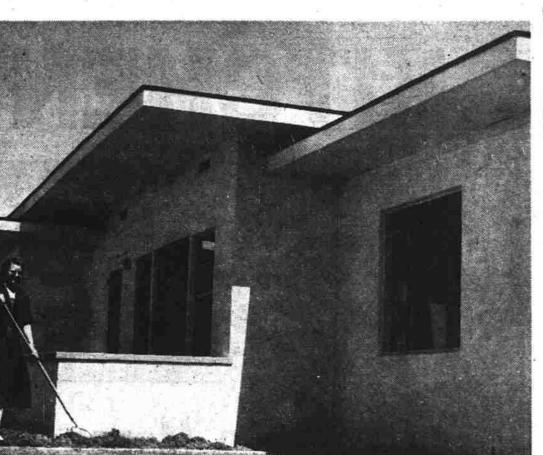
Mrs. Tom G. King of Odessa. Hat-cher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Spring High school, was a student at Texas Technological college be-The Rev. John Lucassen, OMI, fore enlisting in the Army, in assistant pastor of the church, will which he served 15 months. The solemnize the wedding vows. Only bridegroom is employed by the a few friends and relatives will Texas and Pacific Railway.

Following the reception, the cou-For her wedding, Miss King has ple will leave on a short wedding selected a winter white wool dress trip. The bride will wear her wedin street length, styled with a ding ensemble for traveling, desweetheart-cut neckline and full taching for a corsage the orchid skirt. The sleeves are in three- from her bridal bouquet. Upon quarter length and are fastened their return, Mr .and Mrs. Hatcher with small covered buttons. The will make their home in Big Spring.

Fort Worth, Jimmy Marshall of The bride is to carry a white Odessa, Leatrice Ross and Bill Bible on which is placed a single Sneed of Big Spring, Mrs. O. F. Nichols, Julia and Sandra, of Eunice, N. M.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. Roy W. Holder entertained recently in Odessa with a bridal shower complimenting Miss King. Receiv-Robert Hill will serve as best ing guests were the hostesses, Mrs. Tom G. King, Mrs. S. V. Jordan and the honoree.

Miss King wore a white summer the King home, 2026 West 9th, fol- corsage was of double gardenias. lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Roy See WEDDING, Pg. 2, Col. 3.



Mrs. Jack Wilson poses before her new modern home.

Interesting, Attractive Designing Marks Many Of City's Newer Homes

With accent on the new homes upstairs. Yellow pine batted with of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson at and outstanding interior and ex-

terior decorations. Among them was the new two Heights at 613 W. Park. The scene fore the Austin stone fireplace in

the playroom. the Striplings themselves. The four morning. bedroom home has many special features including a patio, sunken and Sue Wise of Coahoma. living room and dining room combination. Much of the interior decnow and then from Hayes, Sr. and

Haves, Jr. Another home visited was that of fet which was topped with an ar- and Mrs. John Rudeseal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleskey, 608 W. 18th. Mrs. McCleskey said, "It was quite a thrill and experi- Ice Cream Supper ence to see the house you dream to become a reality." In the Given In Honor photograph Mr. and Mrs. McCles- Of Three Guests key and daughters, Kay and Fredda are shown at the east end of

rooms. The playroom is attractive- home Wednesday evening. ly done in knotty pine and the All three honored guests had Alton Underwood. plentiful workroom and cabinet birthdays during the past week. space in the kitchen is a woman's Gifts were presented and dis-

A western style brick and me house was planned by the E. M. Mrs. Lee Warren of Brawley, Calnext meeting. into their "dream" at 802 W. 18th. following the social, Mr. and Mrs. the dining room as they unpack a Lou Jones, Jackie Bennett of Big gift of a large dual lamp.

Mrs. B. S. Hubbard interior decoration are outstanding. One particular selection by daughter, Carol Conley is her bedroom Warren. choice of brown and white block A surprise garden party honoring wallpaper. The back porch is a Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., was hosted long style one with the western Friday morning by Mrs. H. V. touch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shreve are watching their house "grow" at 601 Ted Phillips at the Crocker home. W. 18th as they dreamed and de-A green linen-laid refreshment signed it. As soon as it is comtable held a large bouquet of mixed pleted, they plan to move into it summer garden flowers. Crystal from their present home at the Continental Camp on the San An-Mrs. Hubbard was presented with gelo road. Mr. Shreve is pictured at the site of his new home. The blueprints call for a six

Guests present were Mrs. C. Y. room home, two bedrooms, bath, Clinkscales, Mrs. W. C. Ellison, dining and living rooms, kitchen, Mrs. Owen Graham, Mrs. Clayton garage and breezeway. Over the McCarty, Mrs. Keith Henderson, garage will be a den and sleeping room combination. Mrs. Shreve de-Lightfoot, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, her time in the cool breezeway.

Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. B. S. HubMoss-covered brown rock from the Moss-covered brown rock from the Jess Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Duley, Brazos river and stucco are used Mrs. Eschol Compton and Mrs. in the construction of the walls. A concrete porch with rustic ban-

in Big Spring, the Herald photographer made the rounds to find and overhead on the front porch. cleaning out the flower bed. She rapher made the rounds to find residences with unusual door.

and overhead on the front porch. cleaning out the flower bed. She be LaVerne Marshall, who is to be attired in a brown linen tailored See HOMES, Pg. 7, Col. 3. Unusual lines show up in the

story home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Sr. located in Edwards Kitchen Shower Given For Miss Davis pictured shows Mrs. Stripling seat-ed and daughter. Jane standing be-A kitchen shower was entertain- rangement of cokes in an ice filled

ment for Mary Louise Davis, who aluminum bowl sprinkled with red The Stripling home is a grey will marry Wesley Deats August verbena. brick, eight-room dwelling of 20th, in the W. B. Younger home Gifts w French colonial style designed by at 1414 Eleventh Place Friday oree in a white dishpan trimmed

Hostesses were Billie Younger

Gifts were presented to the hon-

in red. Those present were Betty Lou McGinnis, Patsy Tompkins, Helen

The refreshment table was cov- Joyce Engle, Dorothy Satterwhite, oration was planned by Mrs. Strip- ered with a red and white check and Pat Turner of Coahoma, Jean ling and Jane with an approval gingham cloth with a wide ruffle Cornelision, Joann Cornelison of trim and centered with a wooden San Antonio, Veva Jean Apple, Mabowl filled with colorful vegetables. rie Gaylor, Maxie Dee Younger, A matching cloth covered the buf- Luon Wear, Jean Ellen Chowns

COAHOMA, Aug. 14. (Spl)—Mrs. their living-dining room combina- Lee Warren, Mrs. O. B. Warren and Wess Warren were honored The McCleskey residence is a with an ice cream supper in the six room frame with two bed-back yard of the Wess Warren's ing by Mrs. H. S. Smith of Abilene.

played.

Conleys and now they have moved if., who returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Conley are shown in O. B. Warren, Nita Jean and Betty Spring, Mr. and Mrs Cleve Tyler The house numbers seven rooms and C. T. and Linney of Vincent, with three bedrooms and two baths. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, The attractive wallpaper and other Douglas, Doyle, Gene and Barbara

Oil Painting Is On Display For Art Study Club Friday

On display at the Art Study Club Friday afternoon was an oil paint-Members met in the home of Mrs. Also shown were charcoal draw-

ings by Betty Jean Underwood. Samples of the 'yearbook were shown and are to be ready for the Mrs. W. D. Green gave a talk

on watercolors and technique used by Kingman in painting water col-Next meeting will be Sept. 10 in the home of Mrs. Robert Satter-

Members present were Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Mary Raley, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. R. L. Coffee.



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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

everything. More people are getting parts today for Harlingen. Donald married than before (if possible), signed up for three years with the more of the crowd is on vacation. Navy in Brownsville last week. But something different are sum- From Harlingen, he will go to mer training camps-both national Houston, then on to San Diego.

national guard encampment at day evening. -Camp Hood, Mineral Wells, were Paul Shaffer, junior student, told Joe Dick Merrick, Reed Collins, the group about college life at A Beans Miller, Mickey Casey, James & M., and other present were Jim-

Keith Slaughter came in Wednes- Siedler. day on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is enlisted in sum-mer ROTC camp. Keith is a student at A & M...The boy says that among others at the camp are Lynn Speers of Lubbock, whose dad at one time was manager of the Settles here, and Billy Suggs. Stella Mae Wheat this week has

rounded off half of her vacation in Los Angeles, Calif. She is due home the 22nd...D-Eon Priest is spending the week end here from Dallas. Ding-Dong is a student in the American School of Art there.

eation in Fort Sumner, N. M.

Disa and data: J. Robert Maceo was signed this week by the Navy and will be based temporarily in San Diego, Robert has been a stu- the tank car department. Superdent in NTAC, Arlington... Teddy vision of the project was by Wayne Carpenter, from near Bosten, Laswell. Mass., is a newcomer to the town ... To get degrees: In commencement exercises set for Aug. 20 at barbecue at the open house. Hardin-Simmons university, W. T. ceive sheepskins.

Nell Rhea McCrary left Saturday oming and Utah. with her father on a two-week vacation in Nashville and Murphrees- ter of the sales department are on boro, Tenn...Juanita and Joyce vacation. Sewell left Saturday night for a beach vacation at Galveston.

Announcements: Charlene Pinkston and Ell McComb will be getting married Aug. 28. Charlene has been living in New Mexico, but the two likely will make their home in Lubbock...We hear it said that Jean Cornelison and C. A. Tonn

Buddy Gound got home about graduated from Texas U. summer tion at Opossum Kingdom and Red hool with a BA in psychology... River, N. M. Lorena Brooks is back from a month-long vacation in Wichita

in Tuesday after spending the sum-

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guard and ROTC—which have A party for prospective Texas abown up this month.

A & M students was given in the home of Bobby Jo Blum Wednes-

Holley, Larry-Shaw, and James my Shaffer, Bobby Fox, Gib Saw-telle, Donnie Reeves and Charles

COSDEN CHATTER

Lake Camp For **Employes Opened** Near Abilene

By Personnel Department Cosden employees and their families Saturday attended open house at the new company camp located In town this week were LaVerne on Fort Phantom Hill Lake near Hampton and Luke Browning of Abilene, commonly known as "Git-Midland. LaVerne' lived here until terville." Facilities for the use and a few months ago. There was a pleasure of employees include a swimming party at the park for double cabin, a bath house, a boat her and several friends during her house with three acres of land provisit... Nancy Lovelace departed viding boating, fishing, swimming. Saturday morning for a week's vativities.

All departments of the company made a contribution to the development of this area with principal construction by the employees of

Approximately 150 employees and members of their families enjoyed

Several employees have received Morgan, Charles Sikes and H. W. post cards from Helen Duley re-Bartlett will be among 162 to re-porting that she is having a delightful vacation in Colorado, Wy-C. W. Smith and Henry Carpen-

Alma Gollnick left Friday eve-

ning on a vacation trip which she will spend in Fort Worth and Georgia. Norma Burrell left today on a vacation trip to Fort Worth, Austin

and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and daughter left Friday on a vacation

trip to New Mexico and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and

Word has been received from Al Souders in Del Rosa, Calif., that he is having a wonderful vacation. He also stated that he had seen the mountains where the late Lolan Ray King and his wife had their plane crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes left Friday morning on a two week vacation. Their travels will take hem to Tulse, Okla., and Chicago,

R. L. Tollett spent Monday and Tuesday in South Texas and re-turned to the office Wednesday

morning.

M. M. Miller left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Oklahoma.

He spent last week in Tulsa, Bartlesville, and Ponca City and will be back in the office Monday. Mr. end Mrs. Earl Bryant are

spending the weekend in Lubbock. K. F. Felts, Cosden distributor of Fort Worth and Gene Hill with the Hill Tank Equipment company of Fort Worth were visitors in the

office this week. Other visitors in the office this week included: H. B. McNeil, Panther City Office Supply Co., Mid-land; J. E. Samford, Monroe Calculating Machine company, El Pa-so; Jack Pine and F. H. Heller, Remington Rand, Inc. of Dallas; Walter D. McDaniel, Charles Brun-ing Co., Inc. Houston; H. E. Cottrell, Ethyl Corporation, Dallas; and J. F. Lilly and C. F. Mc-Goughran with Sinclair refining

ompany. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker are vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., and the state of Colorado.

Other employees who ere on va-cation include: J. W. Bennett, W. G. Fuller, J. O. Huitt, Glen John-ston, O. G. Milam, H. F. Merrill, Jr., Joe Thurman, M. J. Williams, Milas Wood and W. D. Griffin, Jr. Lee Harris spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth on company business. He returned to the office Tuesday afternoon.

Bascom T. Bridges entered local hospital Wednesday.

Evelyn Merrill entered a local hospital Friday afternoon for sur-

Henry Covert's daughter, Janel, was released from the hospital Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones left Saturday, where they are to spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lost 22 Pounds

Wedding

Other members of the houseparty color scheme was used throughout the entertaining rooms. LaVerne also wore gardenia corsages.

A large heart simulated from white carnations and green veiling centered a coffee table in the living

"Jackie and Bob" inscribed in gold letters. A white and green Holds Reunion color scheme was used throughout

Approximately 35 persons attendroom. Atop the heart were a min-ed or sent gifts.

jature bride and bridegroom and Cardwell Family

Children of W. H. Cardwell will Marshall assisted in serving regather at his home at 1506 Scurry of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. oday for a reunion.

Tacoma, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merworth of Big Spring. urged to be present.

T. B. Henderson of Llano will be Special Initiation unable to attend. Those attending are Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Caldwell, Jr., of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and son Major and Mrs. B. L. Curtis of B, Anglin of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs.

To Be Held Monday

A special initiation will be held for three new members of the VFW Cardwell of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Monday in T. J. Hogue of Lenorah, Mrs. Ollie the VFW hall. All members are

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Lewter home Friday evening with four hostesses entertaining. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, be-Avery Faulkner, Mrs. J. C. Mc- came the bride of Jack Durham Whorter and Mrs. Pat Ameon.

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Joe Elrod and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr. Mrs. Ameon served at the punch service and Mrs. Joe Erod was at the register.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in decorations at preceding the ceremony. She was the refreshment table and where accompanied at the plano by Patsy the gifts were displayed. Approximately 25 guests attend- a medley of love songs as other

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Kelly, also of Stanton, who played pre-nuptial music. Both wore pink

> carnation corsages. Candlelighters were Jan Bailey and Juanez Rogers, cousins of the bride. Their street length dresses, in pink and blue, were of taffeta and designed with scalloped hem and neckline. Both wore wrist corsages of feathered pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. John Durham of Bastrop.

Given in marriage by her father, W. H. Forrest, the bride was attired in an oyster shell white wool dress. It was styled with a plunging neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A cumberbund at her waist bore a scroll design in multi-colored sequins. Her accessories were in kelly green.

After the bridal tradition, she carried on her bouquet an heirloom brooch belonging to her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Joe Rogers. Something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed a white Bible, and she wore a blue garter. placed on a white Bible, showered with white ribbon streamers and stephanotis. She wore a shoulder-length maline veil, falling from a stephanotis headband.

Attending as maid of honor was Earlynn Wright. She was dressed in a purple taffeta frock with cascading back-bustle. Her accessories were purple suede and she carried a nosegay of pink asters. Her headdress was of the same flowers.

Dean Forrest, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Jackie Barron and Russell

The wedding party stood before en altar of white gladioli, with double candelabra standing in the background. White tapers were imbedded in fernery in the candelabra. Baskets of palm were at either side of the altar and in the center. Mrs. Durham, mother of the bridegroom was attired in a black tailored dress and wore a corsage of pink amaryllis. Mrs. Forrest, mother of the bridegroom, wore a printed silk frock and her corsage was also of pink amaryllis. RECEPTION

A reception at the R. T. Lytle home, 1310 Donley, complimented the couple following the ceremony. Receiving guests were members of

the wedding party. The bouquets of the bride and maid of honor were placed at either end of the refreshment table. Mrs. Walker Bailey was at the punch service and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Cisco served cake. Bridal

gifts were on display. out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar of Stanton, Betty Carol Bennett of Stanton, Mrs. Will Sharp of Enid, Okla.. Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Lorraine, Mrs. Ethel Fowler and children, Betty and Bob, of Carls-bad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Forrest and daughter, Marijanne, of Midland, John Smith Forrest of Midland, Opal Jones of Stanton,

Candlelight Ceremony For Wanda A gift tea honoring Mrs. David Forrest And Jack Durham At Church Elrod was given in the Durward



MRS. JACK DURHAM

Janelle Jones of Stanton, Melva Company, and she is a member of June and Barbara Jo Wood of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. lisle of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Car-Melvin, Mrs. Talmadge Wood of Durham, also a graduate of Big lisle live at 205 Owens. Bible, and she wore a blue garter. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whita- Spring high school, is associated daughter, Gloria Ann, three months

The bride is a graduate of Big short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. They reside at 205 West 19th, and Spring high school. At present she Durham will make their home Curry is employed as district head is employed at Bell Telephone here.

Eight New Families Greeted By City Hostess This Week

Eight families of new residents were introduced to Big Spring this week by a visit from Mrs. Jimmy Mason, community hostess.

In compiling her list of newcomers to become acquainted with the town, Mrs. Mason has invited persons knowing of new residents to contact her at telephone 734. In that way families moving into apartments can be visited.

The new manager for American Bus terminal here is Roy A. Plumlee. Mr. and Mrs. Plumlee live at the Crawford hotel and are former residents of Fort Worth. Coming here from Jackson Miss. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harrell are at

rear. Harrell is associated with the Dr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr., are newcomers here from Hamilton, La. Dr. Mays is a surgery specialist at Cowper-Sanders clinic. They reside at the Craw-

home at 202 Washington Blvd.,

ford. Former residents of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Darden and daughter, Sheryl, 2, are living at 1102 Nolan. Darden is a traffic con-

troller for CAA. Mrs. John Fred Stitzell, recently wed to a Big Spring man, comes here from Hobbs, N. M. The Stitzell home is 1105 State street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanson and daughter, Nancy Lynn, six months, come here from Wichita, Kas. They

make their home at 1705 Owens, and Hanson is employed at the tax assessor-collector's office. Coming to Big Spring as manager of Borden's here is B. J. Car-

with Texas Electric Co. After a daugnter, Gloria Alli, of Abilene, of Decoty Coffee Co.

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Spending two weeks in the J. R. R. Davenport, sales director C. Armistead home is her mother, 10f Southwestern Life, and Dr. How-Mrs. Lela Long of Rising Star. ard E. Wiley, medical director with H. S. Skinner who is branch with H. S. Skinner who is branch steads are a nephew and a niece, lene visited in Big Spring Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunels, also with H. C. McNabb, local repreof Rising Star.

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This new chapter will conduct International issues. Mrs. Becker states that in keeping with its non-political and non-sectarian policy the Society in cooperation with its educational advisory board, selections and selections and selections and selections and selections and selections and selections are stated.

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In going through the records, Mrs. Becker says the first Delphian chapter in Big Spring, the Hyperion Chapter, was organized June 11 1923 with Mrs. C. W. Cuns ningham elected as president.

Stanton Families Entertain Guests,

was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher Monday evening.

have as their guest their neice, Trena Thomas, of Big Spring. Pfc. Luke Cathey is visiting his wife, baby and other relatives while on a ten day furlough.

Local residents who attended the Tom Lesly in Abilene Sunday were Mrs. Homer Howard and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims and J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deerfield became the parents of a son Satur-

Cpl. Paul O'Dell is here on a ten day furlough as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Dell. I. G. Peters is ill in the Stanton Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Allen Kaderli left Wednesthe former Alline Kaderli, who is ill in Denver, Colo.

Patsy Kelly and Jo Ann Jones were Thursday night guests of Wanda Forrest in Big Spring. Mrs. Dave Forman and children, Cleddie and Shelburn visited Mrs. Caudle of Hatchel Thursday. Mrs.

Caudle is seriously ill in an Abilene hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom honored Mr. and Mrs. John Pretty and son, Holt, with a chicken barbecue Thursday evening. Others attending were Betty Bennett, R. S. Higgins, Leslie Gene and Rufus Tom.

R. H. Louder who is employed at Thornton Feed Store is attending a John Deere tractor meet in Dal-las this week.

Couples Bridge Club Meets At McAlisters

Ernest Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Texas Cities Among Top In Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. 17.—Over 550,000 housing units were started during the first seven months of 1948, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. This is 120,000 units, or 28 per cent more than in the same 1947 period.

Builders started 94,000 units in June and 97,000 in May, the peak

As it did in 1947, Les Angeles leads in housing perigits issued



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tree discussion, provocative questions will be asked, no notes nor written papers will be permitted, and no one will be allowed to talk

Marceline Bryant And Thomas Yeats To Exchange Wedding Vows Today

MARCELINE BRYANT, Bride To Be

of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. a graduate of Etowha High school

and attended the University of Ala-

Denton of Friona, Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Myatt of Abernathy, Mr. and

afternoon at 4 o'clock, wedding vows will be exchanged between Marceline Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bryant, and Thomas Manly Yeats, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yeats of Gadsden.

The informal ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Marvin Clark in the Trinity Baptist church. The wedding party will stand before an altar embanked with fern with slender baskets of pink and white gladioli and smaller baskets of fern on either side.

Mrs. Weldon Dennis, pianist, will play pre-nuptial melodies and the traditional wedding marches. She Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius will accompany J. O. Hagood as he sings "Because," "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear an off-white crepe street length Local residents who attended the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. a torso fitted bodice, with a full drape caught in the back forming Mrs. Ernest and children, Mr. and a bow. Her half hat will be fashioned of white maline covered with shattered carnations. The bride will carry a bouquet

of pink roses arranged with white carnations on a white Bible from which will cascade white satin streamers showered with smaller carnations. Something borrowed will be symbolized by the white Bible belonging to Mrs. Howard Shaffer. She will wear her grandmother's wedding band as someday evening to visit her daughter, thing old. Her gold ear screws, a gift of the bridegroom will be something new and she will wear J. H. Abrams and Don Yeats of Spring High school and is employed a blue garter. She will have a six Gadsden, Ala., Mrs. Ellen Dorsett by the City of Big Spring. Yeats is pence in her shoe.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Clyde Denton, who will wear a pale blue crepe dress pat- Mrs. John Kelley and Bob Kelley bama. He is now employed by Costerned after that of the bride's. of Odessa. Her hat will be a halo of summer flowers and she will carry a colonial bouquet of the same flowers.

Don Yeats will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Kenneth Bryant and James Petty. Mrs. Howard Shaffer will preside at the

Mrs. T. M. Yeats, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. M. F. Bryant mother of the bride, will wear printed crepe dresses with identical white corsages.

Following the ceremony, a re-ception will be held in the home of R. Petty complimenting the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister bridal couple. The table will be laid entertained the Couples Bridge with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white Attending were Mr. and Mrs. carnations carrying out the chosen color scheme.

Barbara Petty will serve the wed-Nabors, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. ding cake and Mrs. Fayne Coff-A. L. McAlister of Wichita Falls, man and Mrs. J. R. Petty will pre-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Abi-side at the punch bowl. The couple will leave immediate-

ly for Colorado Springs, Colorado. eggshell white gaberdine suit with black accessories and a corsage of Out of town guests will include

UN Children's Aid Group Will Close

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 14. July, as compared with 96,000 in children, which has collected some \$16 million is due to close. The UN economic and social council voted eight to seven yesterday to wind up the organization by the end of this year.

The liquidation resolution was proposed by New Zealand and had the support of the United States. Britain, France and Canada, There were three abstentions.

Advocates of the measure said national children's fund organizations could continue to operate without the expense of an international co-ordinating body.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt led the opposition to the resolution.

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SYCAMORE, III., Aug. 14, IM - The Pritchard School in nearby Clinton township has been on the wrong site for 97 years.

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the Rusians get employes of another government to spy for them? The Canadian spy case answers that. The Russians found it easy. It was made easy for them by Can-

adians in the Communist Party. That case, one of the most amazing in the history of international monkey-business, broke in 1945.

That's when Igor Gouzenko, s Russian army officer working in the Russian embassy in Ottawa. tipped off the Canadian police to the Soviet spy ring. The result: A number of Canadians were tried. Some were acquitted. But 10 were convicted of being Soviet agents.

All those convicted were also Canadian Communist Party members or Communist sympathizers. And almost all worked for the Canadian government. At this point it's important to

remember that, although a number of former American government employes have been accused of taking part in a Soviet spy ring and being Communists or sympathizers, none has been found guilty or even formally charged with any wrongdoing.) A royal commission created by

the Canadian government to investigate the case, did a thorough job. In the end it issued a 733-page report based on information, confessions and Russian documents. The rest of this story is entirely from that report.

A Colonel Zabotin, military attache of the Russian embassy, was sent to Canada to get secret information - for example, on weapons and explosives - to send to

The report says: "Zabotin found already in existence in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto numerous study groups where Communist philosophy and techniques were studied . . . and discussed.

"To outsiders these groups adopted various disguises, such as social gatherings, music-listening groups and groups for discussing international politics and economics. These study groups were in fact 'cells' and were the recruiting

centers for agents. These "cells" were made up of people who already were Communists or who were sucked into them and became Communists or sympathizers.

How did a non-Communist get into one of them? Say his name was Jones. He had no idea of becoming a Communist. But he was unhappy about social, or economic or political conditions in Canada.

A Communist, unknown to Jones as a Communist, would invite him to join a group studying political

or economic or social affairs. By listening to the group discussion and taking part in it, he'd begin to develop a critical attitude toward western democratic society. The discussion was shaped that way, although Jones didn't know

Gradually his loyalty to Canadian society was undermined by the At last he'd be a Communist, al-

it at first.

though not a card-carrying member. He'd be a secret member. (The party wanted certain kinds

of people, like scientists and students and others, to be secret members. They could place other secret members in important government jobs.)

The deeper he got into the party's thinking, the more Jones came to accept, without questioning, orders given by the party leader-

He didn't know other Communists were making reports on him to party headquarters, particularly psychological reports during his progress, and his dependability for

doing party work, like spying. When Col Zabotin needed an agent or spy for a certain kind of job, he'd get in touch with the Canadian Communist Pary leaders. If Jones happened to be in or near that job - and if the party leaders thought he had progressed far enough in Communism to be

trusted!- they'd tell Zabotin about Zabotin would contact him, size him up, check on him, and, if Jones was willing, use him in the spy ring.

An Outlet

A Reason For Love Songs

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE EAST LANSING, Mich.-The sentimental love songs that Americans like so much are a rebellion against gadgets, says Dr. Paul

Honigsheim. Dr. Honigsheim, a professor of sociology, anthropology and foreign studies at Michigan State College, has started a new science-the sociology of music. It's the study of the place of music and musicians in society and their effects on it. He is teaching a course on it.

Americans, he explains, are proud of their gadgets, automobiles, refrigerators, huge production lines, statistics, and industrial way of life. But machines and gadgets are cold, and scarcely sentimental. Romantic music is an outlet for the repressed sentiment. So Tin

Pan Alley, the "June, moon, you, blue" combinations, crooners and radio waves dripping with sighs and love found a receptive audience. The more technical and mechanized American life became, the more sentimental our nopular music became.

'The Poor Are Always With Us'

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

On those days when you're feeling very sorry for yourself, thinking that you've had all the tough breaks in the world and that nobody could possibly be any worse off, the people you ought to run into are Mrs. Moree Sawtelle or Miss Mary Cantrell.

Mrs. Sawtelle is "Mrs Red Cross" in these parts and Miss Cantrell directs the county's welfare department. I'm pretty well convinced that, between the two of them, they hear more distress stories in a day than the average citizen hears in six months. And the stories of some of their "cases" are enough to make you want to double your tax payments to see that the hungry are fed, the sick are ministered unto, the homeless are housed and the ill-clad are clothed.

You hear of the Red Cross when it steps in to rehabilitate in the wake of a "major" disaster, but most of us don't hear of the numerous instances such as the plight of poor John Doe, who has been too sick to work for six months and then sees his tworoom shack catch fire and burn to the ground, leaving his wife and four kids without a stick of furniture or a stitch of clothing. It's the Red Cross that finds the Doe family a shelter and buys them a limited bill of furniture.

You might not class this as a "major" disaster, but you can bet your bottom dollar that it's a tragedy for the Does.

Or the plight of a Latin-American family where the father is off on a farm, a tubercular mother is housed in one room with three tiny bables, all of them desperately ill for lack of hygiene and lack of nourishment. Miss Cantrell gets the call, and she does

There are literally scores of such cases occurring in our prosperous city every month, and not all of them receive the attention they

But don't blame these good women. I don't know of a single plea for help that they ever ignored. Oh, they are bound by limitations, of course. The county's welfare fund is limited, in the first place; and in the second, the county has no authority to help every distressed case that comes to light. The Red Cross must husband its resources. to meet the emergencies for which it was organized, and cannot possibly meet every appeal

Hospitalization is a major problem, because the charity load is really a big one in this field. Doctors help, of course, but they can't be expected to share the entire

There are many other sources of help, too. Most of the city's churches carry on extremely helpful welfare work; fraternal organizations have their programs, and the veterans' units are good about looking after

But there are always the "borderline" cases, most of them pathetic ones. Talk with Mrs. Sawtelle or Miss Cantrell one of these days, and you'll be moved to want to see a stronger, better centralized-and richerwelfare agency operating that can pay medical bills and food bills when genuinely deserving people need such help.-BOB WHIP-

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Cugat Pulling Record Crowds

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK &-Xavier Cugat playing to packed roofs at the Waldorf-Astoria, all records for Starlight Roof business being busted by the Rhumba king, who started there 16 years ago with a five-piece fill-in band. Kay Francis will keep her thespic hand in by doing "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" in the strawhats. Her first date is the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Mass., run by Dick Aldrich ... Dick's wife, Gertie Lawrence, will do at least one play for her spouse during the season.

Add Le Directoire to the list of night clubs adding disk jockeys to its entertainment, if that's what they are, in the fall ... And the Colony Restaurant, one of the smartest chow places in this gaudy village, may have a video show from its bar, celeb interviews, etc .. Vincente Gomez, the concert guitarist, doesn't think a current magazine story about 52nd Street heading permanently into the doldrums has much basis in fact, and has invested heavily in a new Swing Street spot, La Zambra. Except that his place will emphasize the classics.. So who knows, one day you might find a dignified string quartet packin' em in at Leon and Eddie's if this sort of thing continues ... Hard-

Screen moppet Edith Fellows is a versatile gal in her tour of the haymow theaters ... She'll do a musical, a comedy, a revue and a drama this summer .

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Pvt. Cecil Ivy, based at Camp Crowder, Mo., on leave here; gasoline rations reduced from four to three gallons per stamp; James Tidwell transfers from Hutchison, Kas., to Pensacola, Fla.

TEN YEARS AGO-Full report on probable cost of a dam and a water pipeline to North Concho river is submitted to city commission: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King leave for two weeks vacation in California.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Cosden goes on 40-hour week; First Baptist and First Methodist churches stage attendance race in Men's Bible classes; Burke Summers comes from Nacogdoches to manage Barrow's.

CIGAR SMOKER HAS NO FRIENDS

the 100 anniversary of the first recorded visit of white man to the "big spring." This idea, by no means original with the Herald, has not met with utter disinterest; neither has it provoked unbridled enthusiasm. The question has been raised as to whether a centennial celebration for the city would be proper since that date would have to be fixed near 1881, when the T&P railroad built into

The suggestion has been made here and

sisewhere that some sort of celebration ought

to be conjured next year in commemoration of

For Oct. 1949

town and the settlement took shape. With this point in mind, together with the apparent lack of enthusiasm for a major celebration, we offer a suggestion for an alternate

Since the anniversary is that of the first who smokes cigars probably also recorded visit of white man to the spring, why not devote ourselves to an effective simulation of restoring the spring and then develop a proper ceremony around this spot?

The chamber of commerce, with the aid of the city and the county, has reached an agreement with the T&P for some improvements which will make the spring site more accessible. Why not make this a major project for 1949-a project that not only will make the place accessible and comfortable, but one which also will keep water rippling continuously down at least a section of the limestone fault. A plaque could make it plain that the spring is partially restored; no one

would be deceived; many would be pleased. If such were done, some present day "Capt. R. B. Marcy" might appropriately "rediscover" the spring with his troops come Oct.

Today And Tomorrow

Muffed A Chance In Berlin Case

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There is little doubt, I think, that we have missed our best chance to extricate ourselves successfully and gracefully from the Berlin affair. On July 19 the German Minister-Presidents declared that they were opposed to the creation of a western German'state. Now the Soviet blockade of Berlin was imposed after the London agreements to proceed forthwith to the creation of a German state with its capital at Frankfurt, and it is certain that the blockade will not be lifted unless a formula is agreed to which re-opens to four-power negotiation the decisions made by the three Western Powers.

The attitude of the German Minister-Presidents offered us a good way out of our predicament. Since the Germans were rejecting our offer of a government, we could have offered the Russians a modus vivendi under which the blockade would be lifted and the project of the western German state postponed and reconsidered. The Russians would of course, have retained their power to reimpose the blockade. But we would have retained the power to revive the plan of a western German

The bargain would have restored the position of both sides as it was before this summer's crisis. Neither would have suffered a diplomatic defeat, or surrendered to the other its rights, commitments, or power.

But the diplomatic opportunity opened up by the German Minister-Presidents was refused. The military governors, no doubt with the full support of the Foreign Office and the State Department, put pressure on the Germans to reverse themselves. The Germans did reverse themselves, and they are proceeding to establish the western German state which two weeks earlier they said they did

As a result we are now negotiating with Stalin and Molotov for a formula under which a four-power conference can re-open the decision which General Clay and Ambassador Murphy have just pushed the Germans to ac-

The crucial question in the present negotiations is whether we can work out an arrangement under which we can negotiate on Europe and the world, not under the duress of the Berlin crisis but with freedom, equality, and flexibility.

A four-power conference in September will be a poor prospect indeed if it does not rest upon a working agreement which permits the negotiations to continue throughout the winter and into next spring. The agreement will be worthless unless it permits the fourpower conference not only to meet but also to adjourn, and to meet again, and to continue the discustion through diplomatic channels for a long period of time to come. But there is no use imagining that such an agreement can be had easily or cheaply. We have played our cards so badly that we shall not be able to take all the tricks.

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AMONG WOMEN

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, UP- The eigar is sending up smoke signals of prosperity - aimed some feminine cries of complaint.

Last year 15.500,000 smokers in the United States did away with about 6,500,000,000 eigars. This June almost 430 million eigars were released to the trade, 11 percent more than a year ago.

But these figures bring smell cheer to many women who persist in the strange delusion that a man takes opium and eats small chil-

Why? The cigar is as American as the vanishing Redskin.

Yet the cigarsmoker today is the victim of a widespread female conspiracy against him. If he lights up his Colorado claro in an airplane, the stewardess flutters up like an angry butterfly.

"Cigaret smoking only!" she says, ferrying away the offending hunk of weed.

You stoke up in a friend's house and what often happens? His wife throws open the windows, ties back the curtains, turns the fan on you and sits glaring with a baleful

My own wife does it. It does no good for me to remind her that she thinks Clark Gable packs terrific he-man glamor, and Gable

"If you are going to try to com-pare yourself with Clark Gable," says Frances, "let's start from

Nor does it influence wives to point out that the Duke of Windsor, who did give up a kingdom for love, didn't forsake the fragrance of a good Havana.

Remembering what happened to the fine old lost art of tobacco chewing, the worried Cigar Institute of America has undertaken a campaign to locate the ladies. It said a survey disclosed that many women basically object to the way a cigar is usually smoked, rather than to the cigar itself. It

gives these etiquette tips. "(1) Look before you flick-for an ash on the tray is worth two on

"(2) Puff a good cigar gently. Laying a smoke screen may easily turn the puff that pleases into the cloud that chokes. "(3) Please - no butts. A col-

lection of unsightly butts parked

promiscuously around the house will antagonize the most angelic (4) Don't chew the cigar or talk with a perfecto clamped in the mouth. Cut the cigar with a sharp blade: don't bite off and spit out

the end. And light it with a match that has burned off the sulphur. It helps keep the aroma." There you are, men. Now light up a big two-for-fifteen corona deluxe extra hemp special - and watch your wife's face beam in tender pride and understanding. To

keep her happy there is one more thing you can do. Swallow the smoke.

In Washington

Italian Lands Are Debated

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The fate of Italy's North African colonial empire - Libya, Eritera, Italian Somaliland - again is being debated by the big-four deputy foreign ministers in London. with the lime-light still centered on

Libya was the pride of Mussolini, for it was in the Mediterranean-washed province of Cirenaica that he created his Garden of Eden. Aross these fruitful acres. whose fertility even is mentioned in Homer's Odyssey, Il Duce laid out a great agricultural development and settled upon it thousands of Italian eclonists.

However, Libya's chief importance doesn't lie in her rich acres. No. Libya's importance is the same old story. It has great military value as a Mediterranean

The country holding Libya would be in a powerful position. If it also controlled the big island of Crete to the north, it could dominate the lifeline trough the Mediterranean to the Suez Canal.

Small wonder that the disposition of Libya is a bone of hot contention between Russia and the western powers. Neither side wants to see the other get control there. Not so long ago Russia was asking for a Mediterranean base. Now, however, she has proclaimed her-

self in favor of returning all the colonies to Italy for rule under United Nations trusteeship pending a granting of independence. Most of the western allies, however, want to see Libya split up into its component provinces of Cirenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan, Cirenaica, and perhaps Tripolitania, would come under British protection, either as a UN trusteeship or as independent states bound

to Britain by military treaty. Fez-

zan would go to France, who has

been administering it since the

244 Million In Suits

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (P-Suits against the government for damages in the Texas City disaster of April 1647 last year now total Washington Merry-Go-Round-

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AT KEEPING ITS

President Gets His Thomases Mixed, But Nearly Everybody Else Does, Too

SOMMITTEE

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - President

Truman has a hard time keeping his Thomases straight. There is Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, a Democrat; Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, also a Democrat; Rep. J. Parnell Thomas & New Jersey, Republican; and Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas, a Democrat. And the President sometimes gets them mixed up. The other day, for instance,

he telephoned Sen. Eimer Thomas of Oklahoma, famous for speculating on the commodities market, and broke some good news. "I just wanted you to know that I have appointed your sonin-law to that job, Elmer," said

the President. Sen Thomas was mystified. He told Mr. Truman he had no sonin-law and implied he didn't know of any job in which his son-inlaw would be interested even if he had one.

The President, confused, apologized, hung up. Later that day Sen. Elmer

Thomas mentioned the incident to Sen. Elbert Thomas "You'll probably be getting a call from the President," said Elmer to Elbert, "telling you

about your son-in-law." Sure enough, when Elbert Thomas of Utah returned to his office, a call came in from the White House. This time, Mr. Tru-

man had the right Thomas. "I guess J got mixed up on my Sen. Thomases," confessed the Presient

"That's all right," replied Elbert. "Everybody else does." Note-while Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma was under fire for speculating on the commodity market, Elbert of Utah got a flood of "fan mail" blaming him for the misdeed. Now Rep. J. Parnell Thomas is in the spotlight for taking "kickbacks" from Employes, and Elbert is getting more mail confusing him with

the congressman. ARMY PROBE Nothing is being said about it inside the Pentagon Building but Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell formerer head of military intelligence, has been ordered back to Washington from London, and is now under investigation for black-

marketeering. Gen. Bissell had been on duty as air attache to the American embassy in London, and was ordered home at the request of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. One charge against Bissell is that he used an Army airplane to fly coffee into Germany where it was sold on the black market.

The Air Forces, now probing Gen. Bissell, has found he kept his money in two banks, one in Rhode Island and one in Texas. Before he went overseas two years ago, he had about \$9,000 in the two accounts. This has been run up to approximately \$28,000 -which the Air Forces says is not unusual.

The Bisell investigation is being conducted by Brig. Gen. Joe Carroll, former FBI ace, who was brought into the Air Forces in order to avoid further Benny Meyers scandals, Gen. Carroll declined comment. Gen. Bissell, when asked about the investigation, said the Army had instructed him he could make no comment until the probe had been completed, but that he had nothing to hide. HOUSING FRAUDS AGAINST

VETS

ing frauds against veterans was

ordered by Attorney General Tom

Clark and Housing Expediter

An all-out erackdown on hous-

Tighe Woods at a conference of U. S. District Attorneys from 21 key cities the other day.

"I want you to put these housing frauds at the top of the list when it comes to prosecutions," ordered the Attorney General. Equally vigorous was Housing

Expediter Woods, who has expanded his investigating force from 15 to 300 men. He told the district attorneys in their closeddoor session that while he would leave the legal justification up to them, he wanted to emphasize the government's moral obligation to do something about housing violations. Many builders would have starved if it hadn't been for the priorities they received to build for veterans he recalled. In return, the builders were obligated to adhere to gov-

ernment regulations. 'Our task." thundered Woods. "is to prosecute those who welched on their obliga-

tions. "And if I get complaints that you guys are dragging your feet" he warned the district attorneys, "I'm going to yell like

hell. BANKS REFUSE GI LOANS Woods said that his 400 local rent offices were all geared to handle veterans' complaints. While every effort would be made to arrange settlements out of court, he added, the worst cases would be turned over to

the district attorneys. U. S. Attorney Bernard Flynn, Baltimore, Md., interrupted to say he had read in the papers that the housing expediter was trying to settle some cases in Baltimore for \$50,000. Flynn said he was preparing some cases for the grand jury, and wondered if they were the same.

and find out that you have already settled them," he pointed Woods assured that the housing expediter's office would nev-

"I will look funny if I bring

some cases before the grand jury

er try to settle a case after it has been turned over to the Justice Department.

Only official at the closeddoor session who seemed redtape minded about housing frauds was Edward Odom, Veterans Administration solicitor He blamed Congress for not tightening the system of housing controls and said that all the VA could do in cases of overcharging was to rescind the loan guaranty. Odom also complained that the big banks would no longer handle low-interest GI loans - which of

course is true. After his formal statement, Odom was put on the griddle by the district attorneys for the Veterans Administration's choice of appraisers. It was claimed they sometimes passed on property without even looking at it. "Oh, that is something we are

policing constantly," Odom de-Later, Assistant District Attor-ney Cloid Level of Des Moines, Ia., snorted in disgust: "Why don't investigators (from other agencies) stop in our office for assistance when they come in our district? Yesterday the Veterans Administration sparred with us as if we were enemies.

We want to help.' Note-Assistant Attorney Gen. eral Graham Morison called attention to the excellent work of James Carter, Los Angeles district attorney, in bringing all the government agencies together to handle complaints.

In Hollywood-

Even Bogart Has Protest Against Some Crime Films

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD. P-Now that a new protest is rising about the number of crime movies. Humphrey Bogart-of all people- admits that some of them should be

stopped. Last winter, the Johnston office quieted a furor of protest by clamping a ban on the making of gangster movies. Today theaters are playing a new crop of films about crime and certain commentators and pressure groups are starting to complain again. After issuing a Bogartian tirade against the complainers, the actor contin-"some crime pictures ned: shouldn't be made."

Bogart cited the prison film, "Canon City." "It was a story of a bunch of bad eggs who broke out of the stir and finally were put back there where they belonged," he related. "I can see no reason for the picture. When the late Mark Hellinger

another prison movie, "Brute the actor replied: "Why Force." did you make it? A picture should have either entertainment or a moral. This one had neither. Don't get the idea that Bogie is going straight (as some San Quentin cons accused him of doing when he started playing detectives.- He's

calfed Bogie to see how he liked

crime pictures should be abolished entirely. "It's stupid to think that movies ean foster erime," he declared.

still agin' the characters who think

didn't make criminals out of us."

When I was young, we were read-

ing about Billy the Kid, but that

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of

Mrs. S. H. Davis of Mullen is

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter are

Lloyd Peek and Steve Patten

Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Bob Cappo

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lile and

Recent guests in the home of

are guests

Plains.

Mrs. McCluskey presided at the Angelo. punch service, Mrs. Porter re-ceived guests and Mrs. Griffith act-ed as guest escort to the gift disin a Big Spring hospital. play. Mrs. Frank Theime attended daughter were recent visitors in the guest register.

The lace-laid talbe was centered Odessa. with a miniature bride and bride- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish visitgroom arched with a circlet of ed her parents in Odessa Monday. fern and verbena, which was Recent visitors here were Mr. placed on a silver platter encircled and Mrs. Hal Cox of Monument. N. M. with mixed garden flowers.

Members of the house party wore corsages of gladioli. Those attending were Mrs. Bob Hale.

Solomon of Sand Springs, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy has returned from Glen Albert, Mrs. R. L. Burt, Mrs. a business trip to Waco, Austin Jess Bailey, Mrs. G. B. Autrey, and San Antonio. Mrs. J. N. Wood and Mrs. Doyle Homer Birdwell of Odessa was a Dolan of Big Spring, Mrs. J. D. business visitor on the Sun Ray Oil Stroder of Coahoma, Mrs. Allen Lease Thursday.

Botts, Mrs. J. P. Botts, Mrs. O. F. Fletchers, Mrs. A. J. Overton. Pecos are here for a weekend visit-Mrs. J. J. Overton, Mother Over- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. Charles S. C. Cowley. Howard, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Oran McClure of Alamo-White, Mrs. D. T. White, Mrs. E. Flemming of El Paso are visiting N. Baker, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. in the C. C. Long home with their H. N. Hobbs, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, mother, Mrs. Villa Peeples. Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Melbs kin this week. Hobbs and Juanita Jones.

Mrs. Cecil Amason hosted a Stan- Wash and daughters, Dorothy and ley party in her home Thursday Gwyndolyn.

Those attending were Mrs. C. B. visitor in Christoval recently Nunley of Big Spring, Mrs. Lloyd Peek, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Royt have been visiting relatives in Andrews, Mrs. Fay Nell Cheat- Stephenville. wood, Mrs. C. A. McCabe, Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mrs. Tilmon Shoults on vacation in Dallas. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

The C. V. Wash home was used A. P. Oglesby and family. as the meeting place for the Piin Sweetwater for the weekend. oneer Sewing club Tuesday afternoon, with various types of handwork comprising the afternoon were business visitors to Cross

Attending were Mrs. Claud King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pork had Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. J. H. as their recent guests, Mr. and Cardwell and Mrs. H. L. Tiener- Mrs. Woodrow Park and family of

and Bobby, Jr. of Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Millhollen have transferred to Andrews and daughter are visiting a few days will make their home there in the in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and home following a vacation spent family were Mr. and Mrs. Rainard in Snyder, Lubbock and on the Bardwell of Wink. Concho near San Angelo.

Mrs. Raymond Medley and sons sons, Larry and Eddie Lynn, are of Olney were recent guests in the on vacation to Tulsa and Ardmore, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grif- Okla. fith and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mrs. Sam Porter left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter of for a weeks stay in Rankin. Wichita Falls and Jack Starr of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime are Claremore, Okla. visited in the spending the day in Sterling City.

Henry Starr recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andell are Cleve, of Hobbs, N. new residents here, having recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson and noved from Rogersville, Mo.

Date Set



CHARLENE PINKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkston of Portales, N. M., formerly of Big Spring, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter. Charlene, to Ell McComb, son Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Jewell gorda, N. M. and Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb. The couple will be married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 28 in the First Presbyterian church.

> Ray Crumley is visiting in Ranchildren of Lamesa are weeker Recent guests in the C. V. Wash guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home were Mr. and Mrs. Delan R. A. Fullen and Jerry and Terry. Dwight Painter was in Denton on

business Saturday. Sherba Berger was a business Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Davie left Saturday for their va-Mrs. Ray Crumley and children cation in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dolan are and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Donne of house guest of her daughter Mrs. Pecos are fishing on the Concho near San Angelo this week.

Visits-Visitors

Houseguest this week in the B. E. Freeman home was her father, W. H. Clawson of Washington, D. C. Clawson returned home Friday. Martha Ann Harding, Nora Hardin, Ollie Harding and Letha Amerson have just returned from a trip

through New Mexico. Mrs. R. V. Foresyth returned early in the week from Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and where Foresyth underwent surgery Tuesday morning. Foresyth will be home Sunday.

Guests recently in the R. V. Foresyth home were Mrs. Hade Barbee and Ozella Pulley of Gorman. They toured Carlsbad Cav-Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and son, erns while in this vicinity.

Mrs. D. M. Gilliland and daughter, Emily Ann, of Fort Worth arrived Thursday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Gilliland joined them Saturday and they are to attend the wedding today in Odessa of Mrs. Gilliland's brother, Bob Hatcher, to Jackie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc-Alister. Their grandson is also visiting them for a few dyas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAlister and family of Wichita Falls left Thursday morning for home by way of Dallas where they plan to attend the Opera.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Bill Todd last week was her son and family, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Olie Cordill and sons, Olie, Jr. and David, They have returned to their home in Houston where Cordill is a recruiting officer.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and daughter, Jacqueline, left Saturday morning by plane to spend the weekend in

Clifton Cook of Tulsa, Okla. has been a recent visitor in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Roy Cook. He will visit with relatives in Fort Worth before returning to his home.

Mrs. W. H. Brennand of Fort Davis, a former resident, left Saturday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Virginius VanGieson and with Mrs. J. B. Young.

Homes

of her husband to have a flat roof home and "now he has one." The Wilsons have two children, Caroline Jean and Billy Bob.

Three large plate glass picture

windows are included in the Wilson's six room home, which has three bedrooms. The other large aluminum sash windows give the appearance of picture windows also. Included in the kitchen and dining room combination is a snack bar with leather covered stools. Mrs. Wilson was also pleased with a cup towel rack built-in in the lower cabinet space. In the living room, sectional furniture predominated as it does in many of the other homes visited Mrs. H. L. Bohannon is pictured in the master bedroom of her new home at 1100 11th Place. The new rock home which is surrounded by a matching rock wall was designed by them. There are five rooms with such built-in features as a

floor furnace and air conditioner. A concrete breezeway connects the garage and house with a rock barbecue pit in the back yard. A unique feature is a five foot ornamental bookcase in the living room instead of a fireplace. Over the bookcase is a five foot mirror.

Fresh pears have an affinity for blue or Roquefort cheese. Serve them together as is or peel the pears, halve and core, and arrange on water cress or shredded lettuce with a mixture of French dressing and the crumbled blue or Roquefort cheese in each eavity.

Twins Born At Big seven pounds and eight ounces. Spring Hospital, 13 Other Births

Twins were born to one couple

The twins, a boy and girl, were weighed six pounds. born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Her- A son, Gregg Reese was born is Kaye born at 12:30 a. m. Aug. nandez at approximately 6:35 a. to Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Hurt 12. She weighed six pounds and while the girl, Alisia weighed five fourths ounces. pounds and eight ounces.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mims has not been named, as yet. and Mrs. C. B. Knowlton at 7:20

15 ounces, was born at 11:29 p. m. pounds and one ounce. and Mrs. Simon Terrazes at 3:15 the parents of a son, Albert Wade color.

At the Malone-Hogan Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Fleis Gusman at 8:40 a. m. Aug. 12. The baby girl French, Jr. became the parents of weighed five pounds and 12 ounces. a son, Raymond Edward born at 1:55 p. m. Aug. 12. The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor M weighed seven pounds and five and Brown, Sr. at 6:35 p. m. Aug. 10. three-fourths ounces.

births, including eight boys and six Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth born Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale. 8:50 a. m. Aug. 11. The child

m. Aug. 12. The boy, Francisco at 6:55 p. m. Aug. 7. He weighed four ounces. weighed live pounds and ten ounces seven pounds and eight and three-

The child, weighing six pounds and a. m. Aug. 8. The baby was named

Simon Ferrel was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Medlin are help the vegetables retain their

a. m. Aug. 12. The boy weighed born 4:40 p. m. Aug. 8. He weighed six pounds and 14 ounces.

A daughter, Guadlupe was born Victor Murdoff Brown, r. was

A daughter, Cynthia Ann arrived at the Big Spring Hospital while Wilma Lynn Hedgpeth was the Aug. 10 weighing seven pounds and all three hospitals registered 14 name given to the duaghter of 12 ounces. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Gressett are the parents of a daughter, Phyl-

Born at 5:45 p. m. Aug. 9 was Neldia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Births at Cowpers-Sanders Hos- Mrs. J. W. Carr She weighed six pital included a son born to Mr. pounds and 12 ounces.

When cooking spinach, kale, Little Buck and weighed e i g h t string beans or peas, put a lettuce leaf in with the vegetables. It will

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Sunday Psalms 8:1-9

Monday Psalms 24:1-6

Tuesday Psalms 95:1-7

Wednesday Psalms 46

Thursday Psalms 46 Thursday Psalms 34:15-22 Friday Philippians 3:7-16 Saturday Luke 14:25-35

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Miss Frances Faye Vinson, daugh- Hobbs, Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vinson, Sr.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening, | became the bride of Johnnie A.

home of the bride's parents before an alter or roses and fern.

white crepe dress with draped pakkawood and cocobolo, neckline and navy and white accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. As something borrowed, she wore a triple strand of pearls belonging to Mildred Hobbs, sister of the bridegroom. Something old was an heirloom ring belonging to Mrs. J. A. Hobbs and something blue was a garter. Something new was a set of pearl earrings and for luck she wore a penny in

The bride was attended by Mary Hobbs, sister of the bridegroom, and best man was Weldon Mc-

Mrs. Hobbs attended Big Spring High School and Hobbs is an employee at the Cosden Refinery.

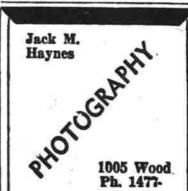
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N. M., the couple will be at home in Big

Among the guests present were friends and relatives of the couple.

Bonds Are Approved

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (#)-The attorney general has approved four sets of Galveston bonds totalling \$1,340.4

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will Him where He lived and went with see Jesus." meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Him to His abode. After talking First Christian Choir will meet at with Jesus for some hours, An-

meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion club mon to Jesus.

became the bride of Johnnie A. Hobbs, Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, Tr. and the double ring ceremony was read by Earl C. Evans, minister of the Church of Christ, in the became the bride of Johnnie A. Hobbs, Jr., son of Mrs. J. Lusk, 501 E Park, at 3 p. m. Missionaries have for years been with Mrs. Grady McCrary, will meet at the Most and the John will meet at the Most and the John will meet at the Most and John will at 2:30 p. m. Missionaries have for years been will meet at the Most and John will at 2:30 p. m. Missionaries have for years been will meet at the Most and John will meet at the Most and John will meet at the Most and John will and John will at 2:30 p. m. Missionaries have for years been will meet at the Most and John will meet at the Most and John will and John will meet at the Most and John will all 2:30 p. Missionaries have for years been will meet at the Most and John will all 2:30 p. Missionaries have for years been will have a son of the Chirch will be a to far for years been will have a son of the Most and John will be a to far for years and John

Knife handles today are commonly made of walnut, rosewood.

1:16-21, 29; 3:18; 13:3-7; Luke to them, "Follow Me, and I will 6:14; John 1:37-43; 68-9; 12:20-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL followed Him." Another humble, but good, industrious, honest and useful man is chose His apostles and gave them brought to our attention in this power to perform miracles. Simon

at 3 p. m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet of John's disciples was this same John tells us of an

22; Acts 1:12-14.

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siah was walking by the Sea of him, "Go home to thy friends, The bride, who was given in black hard rubber, plastic, alumi- Galilee, and again saw the two and tell them how great things marriage by her father, wore a num and a new plastic called brothers, Peter and Andrew. The the Lord hath done for thee, and two men were casting their fishing hath had compassion on thee." That

make you fishers of men." "And they straightway left their nets and

Mark tells uf of the time Jesus WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. MARY'S
EPISCOPAL will meet at 1 p. m. in
the home of Mrs. R. L. Tollett.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 3
p. m. at the Church of Christ.
VFW AUXILIARY will hold initiation at
8 p. m. in the VFW Hall.
JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of East
Fourth Baptist church will meet at 9:30
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Brought to our attention in this lesson. He was Andrew, one of Christ's first followers.

Andrew brought his own brother,
Simon Peter, to Jesus, telling Peter
that he, Andrew, had found the
Messiah. It came about in this
way: John the Baptist was preaching the coming of Christ and one
impressed the world.

John tells us of another incident at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. at the Settles hotel in room 1.

WEDNESDAY

Of John's disciples was this same and a companion were in Andrew's life. It seems there were some Greeks (Galilee was full to Jesus, who was walking nearby of Greeks) who embraced the Jewand said, "Behold the Lamb of ish faith and came up to Jerusalem BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a picnic at the city park at 7:30 p. m.
GM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Taibott, 506

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and said, "Behold the Lamb of to worship at the Jewish feast. They had heard of Jesus and came to Philip, one of the twelve, and a Galilean, and said, "Sir, we would them what they wanted, they asked them what they wanted, they asked them what they wanted, they asked them what they wanted them what they wanted them what they wanted them was they wanted the said to worship at the Jewish feast.

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Philip seems not to have known

miracle of feeding several thoushouse.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben 'Thou are Simon, the son of Jona, Jernigan.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at thou shalt be called Cephas, which not perform the miracle, of course, but he was the man to notice the Jesus looked at Peter, saying, and people with five barley loaves

About a year later, after Andrew devil which the Lord cast out. brought Peter to Jesus, the Mes- Mark tells us that Jesus said to

was Andrew's mission in life, of bringing the understanding and That is also the mission of each freedom-which we enjoy-to them, one of us, individually, and of our surely we will help to bring about great country in these troubled that peace for which we all pray. times. If we forget ourselves and remember how blessed we are and try to show everyone with whom we come in contact-here and

"Go to thy house unto thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for abroad in foreign lands-that we are not self-seeking, but desirous thee."-Mark ESVT.

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WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The of sinus headaches for several Chiropractor teaches that the brain years. Suddenly stricken with pain health. From the brain, nerve en-ergy is distributed through the Chiropractor whose office he was nervous system to all parts of the passing at the time. A spinal adbody. When this nerve energy is justment brought relief from the shut off even slightly between pain in less than three minutes. brain and body (By bone displace- Within half an hour the pain had just what to do, so he spoke to ment in the spine), one or more gone entirely, and there has been Chiropractor is able to relieve CASE HISTORY No. 356. A young nerve interference and restore woman who for seventeen years normalcy to the affected part. No had been having as many as ten drugs. No surgery. Nature is the to fifteen convulsions daily. Treat-

Jernigan.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. for a Hobo party in the home of Mgs. Jewel Rayburn.

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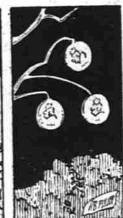
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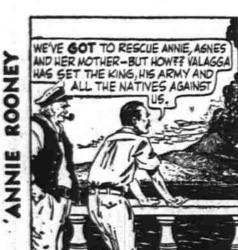
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KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:38
KBST-Music Rall
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gai Sunday
WFAA-Imperial Quartes

KBST-News

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KBST-State of the World

WBAP-News 5:15

KRLD-CBS Orch.

10:30 EBST-News

WBAP-News 10:45

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Moods in Melody
WFAA-Voice of Golden Ass
WFAA-Eddy Howard KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-Eddy Howard 2:30 KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-One Man's Family 2:45 2:45
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KRLD-CBS Symphony
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3:00
KBST-Slogan Salutes
KRLD-CBS Symphony

WBAP-Quis Kids 3:15 KBST-Johnnie Thompson KRLD-CBS Symphons WBAP-Quiz Kids KBST-Like a Mighty Army KRLD-Kings of the Keyboar WBAP-Living-1948

1:45 KBST-Mr. President KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show WFAA-Music U.S. Loves 3:43 RBST-Like a Mighty Army ERLD-News WBAP-Living-1948 SUNDAY EVENING KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X"

8:15

WPAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:30

KBST-Superstition KRLD-Strike It Rich WPAA-Album of Music

8:45

9:15

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REST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAF Youns Dr. Malone
9:00
RBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAF-Fred Warins
9:15
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KRST-Betty Crocker

KBST-Betty Crocker

2:00

KBST-Superstition

KBST-Decision Now KRLD-Gene Autry Show WFAA-Proudly We Hall 8:08
KBST-Walter Winchell
KRLD-Winner Take All
WFAA-Merry-Go-Round WFAA-Let's Talk Hollywood KBST-Suncay Serenade KRLD-Gene Autry Show KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Winner Take All

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WPAA-Proucly We Hail KBST-Musical Clock EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Texas Roundus WBAP-Party Line ERLD-News WPAA-News 6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Serenade
WFAA-Sones of the West
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WFAA-Pascnatin Rhythm

KRLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartes WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-The Callahans WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sones of the WFAA-Early Birds 7:30

KBST-Betty Crocker
9:30
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KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-News
9:45
KBST-Listening Post
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Jozes Jordan KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-Early B 7:45 KBST-Sons of the Pioneer KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer WFAA-Early Birds MONDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Baukage KRLD-Stamp's Quartes WPAA-News 12:15 EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Com

12:00

WFAL-Burlay

BEST-News

KRLD-Juniper Junation

WFAA-Doughboys

12-45

KBST-Luncheon Serenade

KRLD-Joy Spreaders

WFAA-Red Hawks

1:00

KBST-Music and Kern Tips

KRLD-Cornbread Matthes

WFAA-Double or Nothing

1:18

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KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nors Drake
WFAA-Today's Children
1:45
ABST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Strangs Romance
WFAA-Light of the Wor

WFAA-News
2:15
EBST-Ladies Be Seated
ERLD-Double or Nothin
WFAA-Ma Perkins WFAA-Ma Perkins
2:30

KBST-Second Honeymoon

KRLD-Hilltop-House

WFAA-Pepper Young
2:45

KBST-Second Honeymoon

KRLD-Markets & Weather

WFAA-Right to Happiness
3:00

KBST-Afternoon Varieties

KRLD-Hnt Runs

WBAF-Sachstage Wife
3:18

KBST-Afternoon Varieties

KRLD-Hnt Hunt and New

WFAA-Stells Dalias
3:30

KBST-Treasury Show WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45 EBST-Treasury Show ERLD-Rouse Party WPAA-Young Widder

4:08
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KRST-Platter Party

KRLD-Musical Note Book

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ENST-Pun House

KRLD-Sports Page

WFAA-Guiding Light

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KBST-Pun House

KRLD-Lum & Abner

WFAA-News WFAA-News S:30 EBST-SKY Kins KRLD-News W BAP Perry Mason S:45

Days Of Vaudeville Revived In Musicomedy At The Ritz

story of a family of troupers who mance, or anything else except the ing. wouldn't die when vaudeville scored a sensation in "Mother Weavers Play Wore Tights," the unusual story did. Starring Dan Dailey, who with music features a suporting

The picture, garnished with singing and dancing (and fancy juggling thrown in for a good measure,) blends poignant drama and high-hearted humor with unusual a family that carried Broadway with it wherever it went,

ville was dead, and movies ob the Lyric theatre. viously here to stay. There's Dad "Hillbillies are dirty and uneduits certain return. There's Mom (Fay Bainter), who seems almost ters (Barbara Lawrence and Jane Nigh) who let love break up the act. And there's Bert (Dan Dailey) dom in another way.

The story starts when the final curtain falls on vaudeville in 1928. ments"-Dad keeps rehearsing and carded kitchen utensils up the scale. improving the family act for the day when they return to Broadway, where they belong.

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"Give My Regards to Broad-|acclaim in the fuzzy future for wed-, stage. wasy," the new Twentieth Century—ding bells here and now. But Bert—he's Dad's pride, joy and last hope; talented from his toes to his fingertips and sure "headliner" said to lead to a climax as unusual atre, brings to the screen the lively timber-is not interested in ro- as it is exiciting and heartwarm-

cast headed by Charles Winninger, Nancy Guild, Charles Ruggles and Hillbillies, But

romance as it unfolds its saga of billies"—the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, whose specialty is small "Give My Regards To Broad- town and back woods drama simiway" is the story of "Albert The lar to "Arkansas Judge," Repub-Great & Family" who persisted in lic's drama of a small town, which living—and hoping—in the golden is playing today and Monday at era of vaudeville, although vaude

(Charles Winninger), "Albert The cated," according to Elviry. "They Great" himself, who can't forget don't like modern conveniences and the "big time," and is waiting for don't believe in school. We do." Leon Weaver, his brother Frank as happy in calico as she was in and the latter's wife, Elviry, were tights. There are the lovely daugh- all born in Ozark, Missouri, and are all very well educated. Elviry's family were neighbors of the Weawho is the set, but who wins star- vers and it was only natural that she should marry one of the Weaver boys who were eternally mak-Although he accepts a job in an ing musical instruments out of anyindustrial plant-"between engage- thing and everything, from dis-

> This tendency to "putter" made some of the folks back in Missouri wonder if the Weavers would ever amount to anything-but their collection of odd musical instruments landed them in the vaudeville act which "wowed" the country for several years and eventually led them to Hollywood.

Governor Folsom Quitting Politics

COLUMBUS, Ga. Aug. 14 (P) -Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama says he's giving up politics at the end of his term in January 1951 The tall chief executive, giving formal confirmation to what he has discussed openly for some time said he plans to return to his insurance business when he leaves



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The Weeks Playbill

SUN,-MON,-"Give My Regards To Broadway," with Dan Dailey and Nancy Guild.

TUES.-WED.-"Alias A Gentleman," with Wallace Berry and Tom Drake.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Silver River." with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. STATE SUN .- MON .- "Wreck of The Hes-

perus," with Willard Parker and Patricia White. TUES., - WED. - "Gentleman's Agreement," with Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire. THURS.-"Slippy McGee," with Dale Evans and Don Barry.

with Tim Holt. SUN.-MON.-"Arkansas Judge," with the Weaver Bros. and El-

FRI.-SAT.-"Wild Horse Mesa."

TUES .- WED .- "Black Gold." with Anthony Quinn and Katharine De-THURS. -FRI.-SAT.-"California Firebrand," with Monte Hale

and Adrian Booth. TERRACE SUN .- MON .- "Good News," with June Allyson and Peter Lawford. TUES.-WED.-"I Remember Mama," with Irene Dunne and Bar-

bara Bel Geddes. THURS .- FRI .- "Three Daring Daughters," with Jeanette Mac-Donald, Jose Iturbi and Jane

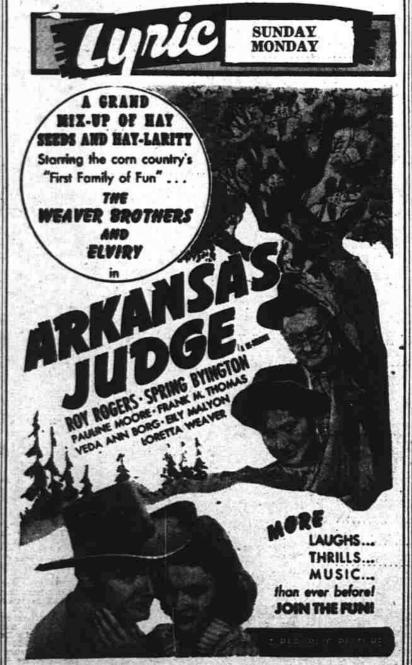
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HAPPY FAMILY—It's a vaudeville family that furnishes the entertainment in "Give My Regards To Broadway," a musical comedy that plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Dan Dailey and Charles Winninger have the leading roles.



AFTER LONGFELLOW - Longfellow's famous poem was the inspiration for the State theatre's feature for today and Monday. It's a drama called "The Wreck Of The Hesperus," and Willard Parker and Patricia White (pictured) are the principal players.

Gay '20's Recalled In 'Good News', On Terrace Program

wore raccoon coats instead of wor-ing framework for the picture's de-SAT .- "The Arnello Affair," with instead of the burdens of a family, of the most original and arresting John Hodiak and Frances Gif- and met at the college malt shop dance routines yet seen in a film instead of a quonset hut, are happi- musical. ly revived in M-G-M's Technicolor musical jamboree, "Good "News," which is the Terrace theatre's feature for today and Monday.

This new and fast-paced film version of one of Broadway's biggest musical-comedy hits offers a field day of singing, dancing and romantic excitement for a host of A United States Air Force avia- topnotch Hollywood and Broadway tion cadet procurement team is to headliners, among them June Allybe here Aug. 24-25 to furnish in- son, Peter Lawford, Patricia Marformation and give tests to young shall, Joan McCracken, Ray Mc-

Set on a typical pre-war, colorful Maj. George P. Owens and 1st college campus, with its action Lt. Arlo Pasehhofer are due to be backgrounded by football exciteat the U. S. Army and AAF re- ment, gay proms, and the feminine cruiting station in the post office intimacies of sorority houses, the tongue-in-cheek plot revolves about Donald's Eligibility requirements for avia- the battle of two co-eds, June Allytion cadets are that they be 20 to son and Patricia Marshall, for the 26½ years of age, unmarried, two love of the campus hero and or more years of college or the Adonis, Peter Lawford, with a num-

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The gone-but-not-forgotten cam-|ber of subsidiary predicaments inpus days of the '20's, when students volving the other principals. It all ried expressions, carried ukuleles lightful flock of songs and some

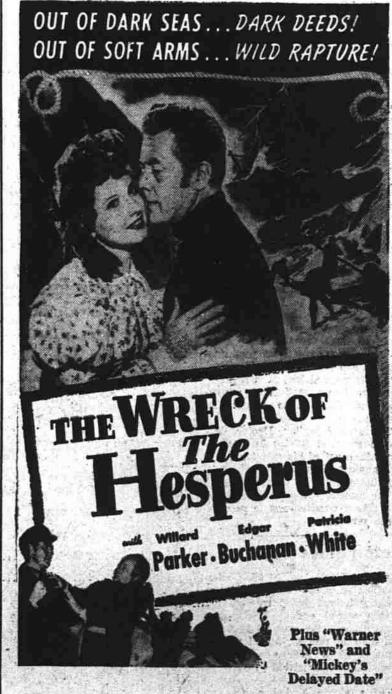
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"The Wreck of the Hesperus," rugged Massachusetts' coast which their destruction off Norman's Woe Columbia's stirring drama inspired is the scene of the epic poem. by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus," channels. It is only when the "Hes-

beloved ballad of land and sea, is written by Aubrey Wisberg from a his brother and niece, that Parker featured at the State theatre to- story suggested by Edward Hue- discovers the evil-doing of Buchanday and Monday. Willard Parker, bsch, concerns the plight into which an. Edgar Buchannan and Patricia White have the principal featured

The action of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" takes place during the hey-day of the sailing vessel. The locale is the rugged New England coast near the celebrated reef of Norman's Woe, on whose fagged rocks many a schooner broke its heart and had its proud lines

To lend authenticity to the film, Columbia chartered one of the most famous sailing ships of the early 1800's, the "Jonathan M. Ward," and renamed it "The Hesperus." The ship had been towed to San Diego from Boston in 1937 and was maintained as a nautical museum of the old sailing days. Laguna Beach's jagged coastline on the Pacific was used to shoot much of the film, since it duplicated the

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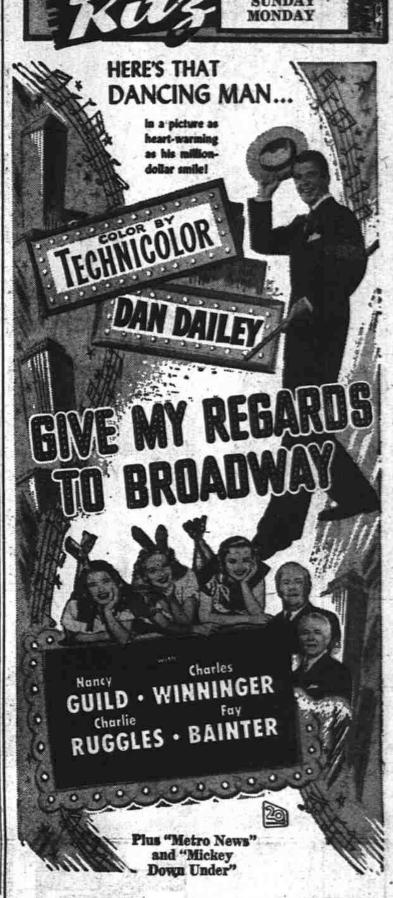
So They Say



. . but he knew she was only teasing, when she suggested Some place other than Johnnie's to eat! He's one of our staunchest ad-



owners, Parker, in despair, joins an ocean salvaging business conducted by Buchanan. The latter, unknown to Parker, has waxed rich treacherously luring ships to by setting up lanterns along false perus" piles up on the rocks, killing



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Native of Marshall, Mo., Grimes was reared and schooled in Slater, Mo. He finished high school there, took a business course in Chilli-cothe, Mo. In April, 1925, he went to work for the Marland Refining Co., at Ponca City, remaining with that company until he came to Big

In 1934, Grimes was made night superintendent, holding that position until May, 1939, when

he was transferred to Graham as superintendent of the Cosden refinery there. He returned to Big Spring in September, 1945 as still foreman, and became refinery superintendent October 1, 1946.

Grimes was married in Ponca City in 1926 to Miss Emma Sherbon, and they have a daughter, Helen, who is married and living in Big Spring; and two sons, Richard and Clarence Ray.

Grimes goes in few golfing and harding few recording the living in the control of the

Grimes goes in for golfing and bowling for recreation. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, the country club and the Rotary club,

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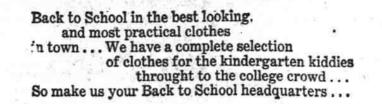
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Texas May Expect Greater Yield In Some Crops

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (P)—Texas will have larger cotton, sorghum grains, peanut and pecan crops this year than in 1947, the United States Department of Agriculture predicted.

A record crop of flaxseed already has been harvested and a record rice crop is being harvested. Production of corn is below average but is also expected to exceed last year's.

Winter grains production was far below that of 1947, with wheat and oats crops less than one-half as large as last year.

A cotton crop of 3,500,000 bales is forecast, 69,000 bales more than in 1947 and the largest for Texas since 1937. The increase comes primarily in the northwest and high plains area.

Wheat production is estimated at 54,169,000 bushels, 44 percent of the 1947 all-time record. The corn crop is expected to hit 50,364,000 bushels.

The sorghums yield is figured

at 84,834,000 bushels; rice, 24,096,-000 bushels; peanuts, 373,350,000 pounds.

Prospective citrus production is

short of last season.

Janitor In Degnan Case Gets Settlement

CHICAGO, Aug. 14, 49— One of two janitors questioned in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap murder has effected an out of court settlement of a \$50,000 damage suit against 11 policemen.

policemen.

The janitor is Desere Smet, 35, who was questioned by police during the hunt for the little girl's slayer. He charged he was mistreated and asked \$50,000 damages. His attorney, Allen A. Freeman, announced the settlement yesterday but declined to reveal the amount.

The second janitor, Hector Verburgh received \$20,000 in a similar settlement of his suit for \$125,-000 against 17 policemen.

William Heirens was convicted of the murder—as well as those of two grown women—and is serving a life sentence.

Retail Sales Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (E)—Cooler weather in many sections of the country helped boost retail sales in the week ended Wednesday slightly above the preceeding week and 6 to 10 percent ahead of the same week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

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