BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1947

Eight Pages Today



AWAITING WORD OF MINE DISASTER -Rescue workers and an ambulance wait at the pithead buildings of the Morrison North coal mine, Annfield Plain, Durham, England, where nineteen miners perished in the 2nd mining disaster in England within a week. AP Wirephoto by radio from

Texans Approve Amendment On College Building Plan

two weeks from now.

men were in the race.

Ken Regan, Clark W. Thompson Named To Fill Vacated Congressional Posts Sterling Gets

The hotly-contested college building amendment to the state constitution was approved by Texas voters in Saturday's special election, which also saw two new congressmen named.

The new congressmen are Ken Regan, Midland oil man, and Clark W. Thompson, Galveston businessman. The latest unofficial tabulation of the Texas election bureau at 10:30

Today listed returns from 211 counties, 40 complete, in the college building amendment vote. A total of 88,968 votes were cast in favor of the plan, and 73,949 against. The favorable vote was approximately 54.5 per cent of the 162,917 counted up to 10:30 a. m. Even closer was the congression-

Mystery Heads Deaths Over This Weekend

The shooting to death of a nude, unidentified, emaciated man in a lonely farm house near Corpus Christi added a chapter of mystery to the book of eight violent deaths in Texas over the week-end.

Sheriff John B. Harney of Nueces county said the man, approximately 40 years old, was discovered in the home of Mrs. James Deck when she turned on the light after hearing a noise in the house. She was alone with her four small children. Her husband was at work. The house is situated 10

miles west of here. She tried to persuade the man. who bore small cuts on his feet and legs as if he had been traveling through brush, to leave the house. When he refused, she gathered up her children and drove to

a neighbor's house for help. The neighbor, armed with a .22 rifle, returned to Mrs. Deck's Mansfield.

house, pleaded with the intruder

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Local Canvass Is Incomplete

One of Howard's county's rural boxes still had not made a report dairy farmer, with about 75 per urday's referendum on the state ceived 1,193 votes and Smith 357. college building amendment.

It was expected that the box that at Vincent - would report this afternoon, so that the com- Catholic Priest missioners court could make an official canvass.

Knott and Soash made returns Monday morning, Knott polling 5-3 against the amendment, and box reported 1-14 against.

The county's unofficial toatls can Prelate sent to confirm chilwere; against 413; for 69. Only one box of the 15 favored the amendment. That was Moore. which polled 4-1 for.

Ellenburger

curred Sunday, with flowing of the and hour. Plymouth Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mrs. al race in the sixteenth district. Georgia Frost in Sterling county.

Regan, Midland oil man, former state Senator and veteran of both world wars, held a slim 405-vote from any formation for Sterling broken windows, unroofing of small margin over young Woodrow Wil- county, and opens the first Ellen- homes, power lines, shattered signs son Bean, state representative burger field on the northeast side Winds reached 62 miles an hour from Ysleta, in the latest count.

But with 19 out of 19 counties of the Permian Basin. It is ex- at Houston, lashing across the resipected to spur exploration that has ted, 15 of them complete, the margin was enough to insure Re- mounted in that general area since At Texas City today, chief storm gan's win, although actual outcome opening of the Jameson (Strawn) damage appeared to be to small

Regan polled 7,086 votes to Bean's 6,684. The election was for burger after 51/2-inch casing had battered against pilings by 70-mile the unexpired term of Rep. R. been gun perforated with 80 shots winds. Ewing Thomason, who resigned between 8,356 and 8,376. It gauged to become a federal judge. Seven 7.92 barrels of 46.3 gravity oil the first hour, or at the rate of 190.08

and veteran of both wars, led The potential of Plymouth No. 1 Louis J. Sulak, La Grange news- Frost may not be determined for paper publisher and former state a week as it has to clean itself of

the latest tabulation (15 counties | The well is 111/2 miles north and out of 15 reporting, 3 complete). slightly west of SSterling City. Lo-Thompson polled 15,201 to Sulak's cation is in the C NE SW 39-2- Three American soldiers, released 10,667. J. C. Trahan, mayor of H&TC, in the north central part unharmed by the Russians after Texas City at the time of the dis- of a block of 24 sections, Its lo- 12 days' detention in the Soviet fered by Australia and Syria and aster, was third in the nine-man cation was based on seismograph zone, said today that guards with supported only by Belgium, finally

The election was to fill the vacancy in the ninth district caused hy the death of Ren Joseph J by the death of Rep. Joseph J. State Rep. John J. Bell, Cuero Killed By Horse lawyer, won the 18th state Sena-

torial election to succeed th late Fred Mauritz. Bell received 5,390 votes, Morris Roberts, Victoria stepped on him at his home near were released at the same spot sembly last October. publisher, 4,569 and James Fenner, Ackerly at approximately 8:30 Sunday afternoon. o'clock this morning, died while T-5 Tommy F. Pugsley, Renton. In legislative district 3 (flotorial) Newton W. McCann. Bowie county. former member of the legislature, led Joe Smith, Marion county Garfield West, whose place is lo- Chester, N. Y., told their stories cease-fire order in the East Indies. Monday noon on the result of Sat- cent of the vote in. McCann re- mile south of Ackerly, is believed then met news correspondents.

the animal reared suddenly. ROME, Aug. 25. (P-An Italian in state at the Eberley Funeral believed a Korean section-hand had news agency dispatch from Trieste home here until tomorrow morn hung his coat over the marker. today said a mob in the Yugoslav Soash 8-0 against the amendment, and zone of Venezia-Giulia inflicted Dunn of Ackerly will officiate at and similar matters, and repeatedgrave injuries yesterday on a Vati- the last rites.

1931, in Taylor county. dren in the area, and killed a Survivors besides his parents in- personal papers, the three told cor-

Thomason, former congressman per 24 hours. Senator, by almost 5,000 votes at heavy rotary drilling mud.

race with 4,124 votes. Only seven work conducted last spring by a tommyguns accompanied them was dropped without vote but Ausboxes remained out at 10:30 a. m. Plymouth crew.

local priest who tried to defend clude two sisters, Melba Lee, 11. respondents. and Mary Louis, 9.

Compromise On Stand

Argentina Agrees To Mutual Defense On All Aggression

Trieste Mob Kills

A big hurdle at the Inter- side the hemisphere. American defense conference was She had argued that in event of believed cleared today with Argen- aggression from within the hemi-

The 20-nation conference has lics. been sitting since Aug. 15 to draw Last night, however, she con- A five-nation subcommittee to cruiting station since Aug. 1. up a treaty of mutual defense for sented to "application of collective day neared agreement on an the Western Hemisphere, Informed means" to stop intrahemisphere American "security zone"-the TRAIN FIRE sources said last night two-thirds attacks, but 'only after such steps territory to be subject to joint of the treaty had been agreed up- are resolved by consultations."

into play only in case an Ameri- promise formula and said "the mon defense.

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 25 can nation was attacked from out- problem now is adequately set-

Her consent was given in reply

tled."

The U. S. and most other deletine agreement that all Amrican sphere, steps to stop the aggres- gations had held out for joint ac- saw service during World War II. nations might act to stop an at- sion should be limited to consul- tion in event of aggression against. The enlistments brings to 20 the tack of any one upon another. tation among the American republiany treaty signatory from any number processed for military sersource.

defense. The security-zone arrangement arrest of a film operator today on Argentina had insisted that joint to a compromise plan proposed would be based in part on the act charges of violating regulations sanctions—such as a breakoff of by Venezuela. A high conference of Panama of 1928, which declared concrening the transport of film. trade and diplomatic relations and source reported that the United the waters 300 miles out from the More than 45 passengers were inmilitary action-should be called States also had accepted the com- American coasts a region of com- jured as the flames swept an

Tropical Storm Scores Hit On Galveston Area

Disturbance Plunges Inland About 100 Miles

GALVESTON, Aug. 25. P-A vicious home-grown tropical storm that formed off the Texas coast and scored a bull's eye on Gal-City and Houston, plunged inland about 100 miles today and was blowing itself out in rain squalls.

The storm, at one time of hurricane intensity, materialized Friday in the gulf of Mexico, played catand-mouse with Galveston for two days, then struck yesterday afternoon with 70-mile winds. Several casualties and property

damage resulted. Joseph M. Taber (1317 Market) of Galveston was killed when he came in contact with a fallen power line. St. Mary's hospital reported today it had treated several persons injured by flying debris. The Coast Guard continued its search for the 46-foot fishing boat, the Linda K, which sailed Friday

been seen since. The weather bureau at Houston with rain squalls reported. In Galveston, weather bureau chief J. P. Naughton said the storm was n.idway between Houston and Austin, the state capitol, about 60 or 70

with a three-man crew and has not

The last advisory issued by the U. S. weather bureau said the wind in the Houston area would gradually subside but would probably blow 50 to 60 miles an hour today in an area 75 miles to the northwest and west-northwest of Houston.

The advisory said the story was Oil developments of major im- still moving west-northwest and port to the West Texas area oc- northwest ward about eight miles

Precautions still were ordered for shipping along the coast. Damage in Galveston, Texas The strike marks the first yield City and Houston was confined to

dential section.

must depend on the official canvas pool in northwestern Coke county, craft. A large number of small two weeks from now. boats and some larger fishing ves-The well flowed from the Ellen- sels were set adrift, swamped or

subjected to close questioning.

spect a telephone line paralleling next Tursday. a railroad linking Seoul with Russian headquarters at Pyongyang, N. with virtually no accomplish-12 at the village of Yohyon-ni, in-dling with Soviet Foreign Minister John Phillip West, 16, whose side the Russian zone and about V. M. Molotov's proposal for global chest was crushed when a horse 40 miles northwest of Seoul. They arms slashing in the general as-

cated three miles east and on to intelligence officers today and

Funeral services for the deceased through failure to see a marker will be conducted at the First at the 38th parrellel-dividing line Methodist church in Ackerly at between the American and Soviet 3 p. m. Tuesday. The body will he occupation areas. They said they ing, then be taken overland by an Soviet officers questioned them Eberley carrier to Ackerly. Rev. twice on their birthplaces, ages. ly asked them why they crossed Young West was born March 30, the border, but never searched them or examined their wallets or

Local Men Enter Military Service

Four Big Spring men have been of progress. processed for military service here within the past few days and dispatched to reception centers at Fort Worth and El Paso.

They are John D. Childress and Arley C. Martin, destined to see duty in the Army Air Forces; John W. Szitar, who volunteered for the Ordnance corps in the US Army: and Bartalo T. Moncada, who will join the 25th Infantry division in the Pacific.

Childress, Martin and Szitar all vice at the local US Army re-

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (A)-A train fire fatal to 27 persons brought the overcrowded coach.

Legion Chief Fears Another War Soon



PASSENGERS UNLOAD BAGGAGE - Passengers scheduled to sail aboard the liner America from New York to Europe carry luggage from the craft after the United States line announced cancellation of the voyage because of a wildcat strike of members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL. (AP Wire-

Reds Demand U. N. **Count Atomic Arms**

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 25 F- Russia demanded today that any United Nations proposals to collect official data on troops and arms from the 55 member governments must include figures on atomic

Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromqko said it would be "unrealistic" to gather military figures without listing the number of atomic bombs held by any country.

Gromyko took his stand as the 11-nation commission an conventional armaments, now listed in its discussion on arms reduction to weapons outside the mass destruction category, failed to agree on a suggestion

ternoon.

Review Budget

in valuations, and a 14-cent hike

in the tax rate, which will be set

ticle Sunday : and for the per-

county free library. The library

next year will have total funds

Mounting costs of labor, machin-

ery and all other items are re-

flected in the increased budget.

Salaries of all officers are being

increased by approximately 10 per

cent and wages to laborers are

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has ever had before.

Results Delayed

felt action was needed.

for collecting information. The United States, Britain and France also opposed proposals to get the figures but their objections. were on the grounds that the

moves were premature. The original data proposal, ofconstantly, but that they were not tralia and Cina then submitted new plans along the same lines. The three men, detailed to in These will be taken up in detail

Today's developments left the U. were taken into Soviet custody Aug. ments after nearly a year of fid- public hearing, although only two

Later today the council itself was to resume debate on Indoenroute to a Big Spring hospital. Wash.; Pfc. John D. Hopfe, Seattle, nesia with the United States press-West, son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Pfc. Gerald K. Geffen. Fort ing for U. N. supervision of a Before the arms commission was a proposal for drafting a questionto have fallen off the horse when The three said they walked into naire to member governments for the Soviet zone inadvertently data on their troop and armaments strength. Delegates also were to consider an American recommendation whic would take the atomic

aside for the jury fund, which conbomb, radioactive materials, and sistently has had a deficit; for the DP PETITION deadly chemical and biological mixtures out of the hands of the arms body and leave the study of all such weapons of mass destruction to the U. N. atomic energy commission. This U.S. move roneously listed in The Herald arwould rule out any U. N. inquiries about atomic bomb stockpiles. Observers looked to Russia to manent improvement fund, one-

renew her argument that general half of whose levy goes to the arms reduction could not be divorced from atomic control. However, delegates expected the fire- of \$7,880, more than twice what it works to come in the assembly itself with accusations over which side was responsible for the lack

FORD ANNOUNCES PRICE INCREASES

DETROIT, Aug. 25, IP- The Ford Motor Company, which seven months ago startled the automotive world by cutting its list prices, today was the last of the motorcar industry's "big three" to announce price rises, ranging from \$20 to \$97 on most of its

passenger car and truck models. The price boost, averaging 4.2 percent, followed similar moves by Chrysler and General Motors Corporations and such smaller producers as Kaiser-Frazer. Nash, Hudson and Packard.

"This action," said company president Henry Ford II. "has been dictated by the simple necessity of keeping Ford Motor Company on a sound econom-

Says Troops Should Back Aid To Greece

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)-National Commander Paul H. Griffith, sounding a serious warning amid the festive preparations for the American Legion's 29th annual convention opening Thursday, said that "the critical situation which has developed in Greece within the past few hours x x x could spread into world conflagration on a moment's notice."

Griffith called a news conference late yesterday soon after his arrival from Washington, D. C., where he said he had talked to President Truman. Asked by a reporter if he favored sending troops abroad to support the Truman Doctrine, the Legion commander replied:

"I don't see how you can t enforce anything without using police. If it takes troops we should send troops.

"If and when Greece is invaded there's no use to wait like we waited before. If there is no other way to stop them but to send troops, then we should send troops.

Griffith, who lives in Uniontown, Pa., said that the Legion's executive committee, which begins preconvention sessions today, was tin Tsaldaris said he hoped to form "almost unanimously in favor" of a new Greek government today, the Truman policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" and any other small countries having "a foreign ideology forced upon them.' Asked if he thought the United Nations could resolve the situation in Greece, were a government crisis developed over weekend, Griffith replied:

"If the United Nations is mature enough it should handle all world affairs, but we believe the United Nations is a baby in swaddling clothes without the power to act. I don't believe the United Nations is capable of acting at

Griffith issued a prepared statement demanding a special session of Congress "for the specific purpose of enacting universal military training legislation and for the purpose of strengthening our national defense."

Before the convention ends Sunday, the Legion probably will have taken a stand on housing, subbersive activities and other tional and international policies. The resolutions committee, loaded with suggestions from the legion's 16.450 posts, began today farming them out to sub-committees to get into form for convention ac-

Midwest Heat Is Vanishing

The mid-west's week-long heat the leadership was a "show of wave was vanishing today in a weakness." This source said Sophflood of cool air from Canada oulis mistakenly believed that, by

and went through the routine of a parched corn belt. H. S. Kenny, government weathpersons were present. Final ap- er forecaster at Chicago, said the rainfall, ranging from very ligh proval was scheduled for this af to moderate, brought moisture to most of Iowa, south and eastern No changes were made in the Nebraska, northern and western tentative fiscal schedule, which Missouri, and northern Illinois and provides for total receipts and ex- Indiana.

penditures of \$341,158.75. The income is being achieved for next for the central and lower portions titioned Punjab caused gloomy year through a \$3,000,000 increase of Illinois and Indiana today. The rains had sharp repercus- conflict months, or even years, sions on the corn futures markets. at 77 cents at the September meet- September quotations at Cicago ing of the commissioners court. breaking the limit of eight cents peated reports of attacks on such Additional tax levies are set before rallying slightly.

Tsaldaris Is

Trying To Form **Greek Regime** ATHENS, Aug. 25. (P)-Constan-

"on as broad a coalition basis as possible," to replace the fallen cabinet of Demetrios Maximos. The embassy of the United States, which is aiding Greece with \$300,000,000 in supplies, took a hand in the dickering over one phase of the cabinet crisis brought on by a dispute over the conduct of the fight against leftist guel-

The embassy conveyed to Themistokles Sophoulis, 86 - year - old former premier and leader of the opposition Sophoulis liberals, its wishes for the participation of

liberals in the new government. It also was suggested that Sophoulis make counter proposals the offer by the populist (royalist) Tsaldaris to Sophoulis yesterday of "joint direction" of the new regime under which Sophoulis would hold the presidency of the ministerial council and Tsaldaris

the premiership. Sophoulis' reply to the Tsaldaris offer was not made public, but an official source quoted him as saying that if the populists and their policies had failed, the liberals and their policies alone

should govern. The American embassy's views were relayed through Constantine Rentis, who was foreign minister in the Sophoulis government prior

to the elections of March, 1946. An American expert on Greek politics said in an interview that Sophoulis' attitude was based on a belief Tsaldaris' offer to share the 1948 budget Monday morning, which brought rain to much of the holding out, he could obtain the assignment to form a government.

Warfare Continues In Puniab Area

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 25. (4) -Fresh reports of warfare between religious communities in the Extensive showers were forecast India and Pakistan areas of parspeculation today that a border might be in prospect.

From both dominions came retrains as still were running. The pattern was the same trains were stopped and searched and pasroad and bridge special fund. FRANKFURT, Germany. Aug. sengers belonging to the opposite which must pay off warrants is- 25. P- Twenty thousand Estonian religious community were slaughsued this year and provide addi- displaced person in Germany and tered. The Sikhs and Hindus gentional machinery next year (road Austria have petitioned President erally were killing Moslems in Inconstruction costs are set up at Truman to be resettled in the Uni- dia and receiving treatment in kind \$10,000 instead of the \$1,000 er- ted States, it was learned today, in Pakistan,

Cabinet Minister Rules

Bloodless Revolt Ousts Ecuador Head

up correspondingly. Salaries for exile of President Jose Maria Ve- Mid-1944.

lasco Ibarra. ings and recommendations of a resigned, called upon the Army this capital. Late that night a del-Senate subcommittee investigation for support and issued a decree egation of Army officers went to in the postoffice situation here in which he assumed "the function the presidential palace. The preswon't be made public for some of executive power as in charge idential guard fired one shot but Sen William Langer (R-ND) said He told reporters he would sum- to call on Velasco Ibarra, after Saturday's two sessions, that mon all political parties to advise them go in

the investigation of complaints at him in choice of a cabinet.

tions to the full committee if it them asylum. His downfall was believed to defense minister.

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 25. P- have stemmed from his effort to office deputies were increased tis Col. Carlos Mancheno, erstwhile oust Mancheno from his cabinet, minister of defense, was self-pro- in which the Colonel had served claimed ruler of Ecuador today since a revolution established the after the bloodless overthrow and Velasco Ibarra administration in

Heavy armored car movements The Colonel yesterday an- Saturday foresnadowed the revolt, nounced that Velasco Ibarra had a surprise to most residents of of the presidency of the republic." then, told the officers had come

The President, taken into custothe postoffice would not be re- Twelve hours after his reported dy was granted an interview with vealed until Congress convenes in resignation, Velasco Ibarra and Mancheno, and at 3:30 a. m. yeshis Argentine-born wife, Mrs. Co- terday the colonel issued a pur-He said the testimony would be rina Parral De Velasco Ibarra, ported statement from Velasco studied by the subcommittee, flew to Cali, Colombia, where the Ibarra which said he was resignwhich would make recommenda- Colombian government granted ing for the sake of the republic. and had handed over power to the



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The firm has its equipment in top condition for the fall season, which also means that it will be in a position to take care of problems created by the opening of

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Insurance payments are met quarterly. During the past several years, something like 175 claims people. have been paid out by the associ-

R. T. (Thad) Smith handles the policies and makes the contacts for the Nalley Funeral home. Ten of the 25 years Nalley has been a mortician have been spent in Big Spring. Prior to coming here in 1937, Nalley operated morturaries at Stamford and Abilene. He served his apprenticeship in the business in Fort Worth in 1922. Mrs. Nalley is an experienced mortician, too, having maintained her license for something like 15

The establishment is, of course, subject to 24-hour call. Marcus **Wooten Produce Now Handling** Smith and Bill Funderburk, assistants, help the Nalley's maintain constant vigil, handling emergency calls. The concern's hearses are authorized to carry remains anywhere in the nation, if so directed.

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THE SERGEANT The newscast is sacred in the Oliver Goodman home. And the nation, to Sgt. Goodman an open-forum on problems of calls for a discussion on both sides of every question to Mrs. Goodman. Otherwise business of the Army is seldom a topic for conversation with the Good-

mans. Sgt. Goodman, a professional Army man nine years this September, has the military's instilled respect for fellow officers, probably accounting for a courteousness and extreme politeness which Mrs. Goodman finds make him a perfect host. In fact, so polite is the sergeant that in Army bas ecities be permits her Army base cities he permits her so that he may have both hands free to salute.

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Miss Curtis, star of the Crystal Plunge team of San Francisco, put

on quite an individual show, herself, as she established a new

be prompted about his appearance and when going out, Mrs. Goodman wears hose and heels always, as her husband prefers her to, and her coiffure must be beyond the barest reproach. Army professionals wear uniforms only when on duty, but at no time do they don all-out sports outfits.

The sergenat is meticulous about the house, and considers it unkempt if the smallest cigarette stub lurks in an ash-trav.

for dust, but Mrs. Goodman suspects he has that in mind. She remembers, too, times he has inspected dresser and chest drawers just before guests were to arrive.

Mrs. Goodman follows national events closely and is fascinated by the Army-its system and work. She finds agreeable, too. the privilege of shopping in Army commissaries and likes the regular hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In October Sgt. Goodman will leave for Germany and Mrs. Goodman will follow in several months. She finds the close routine and rigid life of Army much to her liking.

Tomorrow: THE LINEMAN He does not touch a white-gloved and Mrs. Steve Baker.

At Birthday Party

Babs Strauss was honored with party on her fourth birthday at

Refreshments were served to Cleo Thomas, Charlotte Nobles, Joan Womack, Caroling Thompson. Robert Lebkowsky, Chipper Thompson, Jane Herrington, Gary Pickle, Karen Koger, Red Swarzenbach, Susan Landers, Charles Driver, Nickie Petroff, Dean Mansfield and Kay McGibbon. ard Swarzenbach, Mrs. Munson H. Horn won first prizes Compton, Mrs. J. M. Compton of San Antonio, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, J. Foster. Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. Maurice Koger and the hostess.

Birthdays Honored At Sewing Club Meet

Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. Sam Bennett were presented with birthday gifts at the meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing club Friday afternoon when it met with Mrs. Walker Bailey.

No shoulder seam in the bodice! Others present were Mrs. Alien No side seam in the skirt! Just Wiggins, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Open golf champion. TWO main pieces-what could be easier? What could be smarter F. W. White, Mrs. J. B. Riddle. than Pattern 9254 in stripes or Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs Bob York, Pa. formerly playing out Pattern 9254 comes in sizes 12.

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Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS W. C. Blankenship, superintendwith ZONE, SIZE and STYLE ent of Big Spring schools, is in Austin today for a conference with for second with Ellsworth Vines in the state whose proposed budg- and won \$1,600 a piece. ets were rejected regarding qualifications for \$55 per capita apportionments. The group of school men was

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. P-Coach to meet tonight in Austin, and they Ray Daughters of the 1947 United probably will discuss the situation States Women's Olympic swimfurther on Monday with L. A. ming team better build his squad Woods, State Superintendent of around freestyle whirlwind Ann Public Instruction. Before leaving Curtis and forget about the breasthere Friday night, Blankenship said no definite course had been You can't beat the Dutch in the mapped for schools to follow, although they hoped to develop a That was proved by 21-year-old plan at tonight's meeting. Repre-Nelly Van Vliet of Hilversun, in sentatives were expected at the last weekend's Women's National session from 13 schools mentioned Her 2:58.6 in the 200 meter Sat- several days ago. The schools in an Associated Press report of urday slashes almost seven secwere listed as those in the state onds off the American record and which had not qualified for the her 1:21.6 in yesterday's 100 was \$55 apportionment.

Six Babies Born

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. The infant has been named Tommy Allen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen of Long Beach, Calif., and the father's Hull. parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann of Coahoma.

Vickie Jean Amos, born at 12:02 p. m. Aug. 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos. The girl weighed seven pounds, one

Born Aug. 20 at the Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital, Ester Lynette Christensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen is the former Mary Alice Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen.

Charles King Coleman is the son Babs Strauss Honoree of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman. The infant was born Aug. 13. Otis Gossett, was a daughter, Anita Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Landers. the home of her parents, Dr. and Jr., became the parents Aug. 16 Mrs. Edward Strauss, Saturday of a daughter, who has been named Theresa Arlene and who weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth. The children played games and Mrs. Landers is the daughter of watched moving picture cartoons Mrs. Molly Stamper of Laughton, Okla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Landers of Big Spring.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets With Mrs. Lowke

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Fred Lowke at her home Sunday

Games were played in which Others attending were Mrs. How- Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. O. Others present were Mrs. R Rupp, Mrs. H. Fehler and Mrs.

Harrison Cops Cash At Reno

RENO, Nev., Aug. 25. P Back on his game and busting par, The lanky links veteran from

of Little Rock. Ark., led the field when he finished the 72hole, \$15,000 event yesterday with sub-par stuff for Harrison as he rolled up counts of 66-70-70-66. Par for the Washoe county course is 36-36-72.

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In Local Hospitals J. L. Franklins On Wedding Trip The arrival of six newcomers have been reported from the local In New Mexico Following Marriage Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin are | For her wedding ensemble, the or halibut, makes a tempting dish

and Mrs. Thomas H. McCann, Jr., on a two-weeks' wedding trip at bride chose an aqua blue suit with for a warm day. became the parents of an eight- Mi Casa dude ranch in New Mex which she wore black accessories pound son, Aug. 23 at 3:10 p. m. ico following their marriage here and a corsage of clustered gar-

> tie Lou Compton, is the daughter and something old and blue was of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Compton. a handkerchief loaned by Mrs. M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. E. Hull, nad Mrs. C. R. Franklin.

of the Westside Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony.

are visiting here from Liberal, war with the Navy. At present Kan., with his parents, Mr. and he is employed by the Johnson Mrs. J. A Myers. Sr. The group Construction company. Arriving Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. is spending today in Midland as Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin will make their home in Dozier and Joe Myers.

Mrs. John Schafer is visiting relatives in Durant, Okla. Before returning home she plans to visit in Paris and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett went to Robert Lee Sunday for the wedding of their niece, Alta Bell Mrs. W. H. Bell is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. W. J. Garrett, and Mr. Garrett this week Mr. and Mrs. Starky Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. K. Z. Osmouth and daughter, Elaine, of Fort

Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Osmouth. Mrs. V. Van Gieson had as their guests this weekend, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brennand of El Paso, and her neice. Mrs. Swamp-Root today at your drugstors. Hunter Clark of Fort Davis, who were enroute to Tulsa, Okla. Mrs.

Clark and Mrs. Brennand were accompanied to Colorado City by Mrs. J. B. Young to attend a reunion of the Y. D. McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gieson and union of the Y. D. McMurray and R. F. Brennand families in the McMurray home.

In Oriental art the bat is a sym-(Dutch) Harrison had bol of maternity. At one time Or-\$2,500 fresh money in his pocket lental rugs with bats in the corntoday and the title of 1947 Reno ers were eagerly sought by harren women as a maternity charm.



August 17 in the home of Frank- denias. She carried a white Bible lin's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. belonging to Maxine Hull, a cousin. In the bridal tradition, Mrs. Mrs. Franklin, the former Ber- rowed from Mrs. C. R. Franklin. Franklin wore a necklace bor-

Attending the bride as maid of The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, honor was her sister, Jackie Lee Compton, who was attired in a dress of pink crepe and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Tommy L. Pool, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Franklin, formerly of El Paso, attended Big Spring high school for the past two years. Franklin is a graduate of the loca! Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, Jr., high school and served during the

Big Spring.

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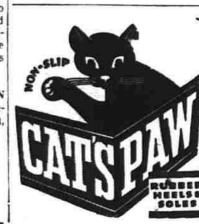
Amarillo kept pace with frontthat he had not enjoyed restful running Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico league, coming

Lubbock blanked Pampa, 9-0 the first game of a twin bill from Eight runs in the eighth inning

Gold Sox were aided by five Bor-Bill Jones won his 21st game

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During the farm-land inflation of the first war many farmers in the corn and wheat belts and elsewhere paid fabulous prices for more land. Frequently the purchasers mortgaged their farms, and, when prices suddenly slumped on the close of the war, lost all their land, new and old.

Farmers did not buy much land during the second war. Generally, anybody who had land used it, Production increased 35 per cent above what was called normal before the war. When a farmer has raised his production a third, he usually feels no necessity to enlarge his acreage, farm leaders observe.

Best of all for the farmers, there has bee no sudden drop in prices such as came two years after the first war, when farm exports to Europe stopped. This time the continued shipping of American foodstuffs abroad, plus high consumption at home, has so far saved agriculture from a hurtful price break. But obviously the artificial support of prices given by foreign shipments will not be permanent.

This is peculiarly a time for purchasing only at prices justified by long-term in-

Selling Ourselves To Industry

Firm groundwork for future development of industrialization programs in West Texas and all the Southwest-is being laid under sponsorship of the West Texas chamber of commerce and the Texas & Pacific Railway company.

Preliminary work was done here over the weekend by Dr. Sidney Miller of Pittsburg, who was making a survey to get information on Big Spring to be included in an overall economic-resources presenta-

About the same time, the T&P has issued an attractive and interesting brochure presenting prospective industrial sites in practically every town along its line from New Orleans to El Paso, and bears down heavily on its new promotional theme for the Southwest-"future unlimited."

The T&P booklet points out that the Southwest is the recognized frontier in industrial development, and shows that no

less than 360 new industries have been established along the T&P lines since May 15, 1945. The estimated investment of these plants is more than \$31,000,000.

Emphasized, too, is the fact that the Texas-Southwest area is rich in raw materials, in resources both below and above the ground, has the transportation requirements and a great market. Electric power and labor supplies also are cited, as well as a favorable climate.

All these efforts will eventually have their effect. The smaller towns of West Texas, like Big Spring, do not necessarily have to look forward to vast industries, but they can, and should, go after smaller manufacturing plants which contribute to solidity of payrolls and community income.

This area has the attractions to offer. The offering now is the thing, and through T&P-WTCC sponsorship we are making progress in that direction.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Song Writer Bows To Disc Jocky

NEW YORK-The latest poll of Billboard magazine indicates what that new breed of radio star, the disc jockey, prefers while working at his turntable. It has been rather definitely established that disc jockeys can make almost any song a hitthe propulsion which just one of them in a small town gave the Ted Weems' record of "Heartaches" turned that ancient platter into a revival favorite. Billboard decided a while ago therefore to put together the composite picture of what these gentlemen of the radio prefer in the way of recordings so that the trade can regulate its activities

To no one's surprise, it was noted that sweet music has supplanted the more torrid contrapuntal preferences of years past. The most widely appreciated records in the all-around category, which covers swing, folk, classical, even the albums for the kiddies-are, according to Billboard's current findings, universally on the syrupy side.

Topping the entire list was Eddy Howard's caramel treatment of "To Each His Own," with 1,080 votes, the runner-up being the aforesaid "Heartaches," which was recorded more than a decade ago.

Among the so-called "folk" recordings, a hillbilly treatment of the standard tune, "Temptation," entitled "Tim-Tay-Shun," by Red Ingle and his orchestra, won with 503 votes, although it turned out not to be a pure hillbilly recording but one made by one of the most popular feminine vocalists. Jo Stafford, who took her fashionable hair down and ripped into the hoedown style as a gag during a regular recording ses-

Eddy Howard's "To Each His Own" also won the strictly popular classification, with Buddy Clark's "Linda" taking second place. "Open The Door Richard" won several places in the "race," or Negro novelty category, but it didn't stop Louis Jordan's waxing of "There's Nobody Here But

Us Chickens" from leading that

Stan Kenton's record of "Artistry Jumps" topped the hot jazz list for single platters, and his album entitled "Artistry in Rhymade off with a majority of hot jazz album votes. Alfred Newman's rendition of "Hora Staccato" took classical honors, the same gentleman's album called "Alfred Newman Conducts" also winning album longhair favor, while 'Tales of Uncle Remus" topped the "Kiddy Album"

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Dutch Rattle Japanese Skeleton

By CHARLES A GRUMICH LP Foreign News Analyst

The Netherlanders are rattling the skeleton of the late Japanese field marshal Count Juichi Terauchi in the apparent hope of convincing world opinion that the Republic of Indonesia is an Illegitimate offspring of Japan's "co-prosperity sphere."

The Dutch appear to be reviving this argument as an offset to the widespread opular inclination to side with the Indonesians as underdogs against the Europeans who have ruled the Indies for three centuries. This inclination, they obviously feel, is placing them at a disadvantage in all discussions of the Indonesian conflict.

Nubertus J. Van Nook, Holland's acting governor general in the Indies, this week revived the theme that Terauchi indoctrinated Indonesian President Soekarno and Vice-president Mohammed Hatta with the independence bug.

This theme was first expounded by Dutch spokesmen to a few of us foreign correspondents who arrived at Batavia on Sept. 15,

We were called a "preoccupation party." There were not enough troops ready for a fullblown allied occupation. That came more than a fortnight later

when the trouble began. A badly-advised Dutch govern-

ment spokesman told us then that his government would offer amnesty to Indonesians who would give up ideas of overturning Dutch sovereignty. He said Soekarno and Hatta were Japanese puppets but he acknowledged that both had been exiled from Java by the Dutch for their political antics in behalf of independence long before Japanese influence had been imposed on their beautiful isle.

The villian now drawn into the piece-Count Terauchi-was nowhere about at that time. He was at his headquarters in Saigon, Indochina.

Terauchi was quite a character and the British, in their witmatching with him, departed from the norm of understatement to concede that he was a combination of all the evil they could think of-until they learned to pacify him with scotch whisky. "Operation Scotch" was a deli-

cate business. Terauchi was opposite number to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and he was stubborn. Also, he was a cripple from a paralytic stroke some months before and was therefore excused from the Singapore surrender ceremony of Sept. 12, 1945. However, Mountbatten had his

own Royal Navy Physician in Saigon with instructions to rally the aged and feeble Japanese, if possible, to a point where he would be able to stand unassisted and hand over his heirloom Smuria swords at some future

Terauchi was an ornery convalescent and this had great military importance in the immediate post-war mop-up. He still commanded an unbeaten southeast Asia army which outnumbered the allied occupation forces. He was, of course, under the command of Mountbatten after the surrender but he demurred on many orders and for a while complicated the allied occupation no end.

Then the British discovered his addiction to good scotch. They devised a military-medico formula: give the old rascal enough for purposes of amiability but not enough to kill him off before he could surrender.

Finally, Terauchi was carried in a comman chair into the garden of a government palace at Saigon in mid-autumn, 1945, and tottered the last few steps to give up his centuries-old swords. He said he would do all in his power to effect the orders of Mountbatten and kept his prom-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Robert Taylor Is Happy At Work

HOLLYWOOD - Having reached the third and most inportant area of film stardom -the plateau-Robert Taylor is a thoroughly happy man.

Bob, an honest and likeable guy, was relaxing between takes of "The High Wall" and ruminating on current state of his "I never was happier making

pictures," he said. "I don't have to worry about the fans chasing me all over town. I don't have to fret about publicity and fan mail-although I don't mean that's not important. If I turn a picture down, that's that-the world doesn't come to an end.

"All I have to do is make a picture now and then. The rest of the time I can spend hunting and doing the other things I want to

Bob has earned the leisure. He started in pictures in 1934 when he was 23 and within two years was a top box-office star. He has been in screen prominence ever since, except for his war-

time hitch in the Navy. He is now comfortably situated on that profitable plateau of popularity with such companions as Gable, Grant, Tracy, Bogart, Cooper, Power and MacMurray.

No Meeowing Cables On Cat's Birthday

SALISBURY, Md. UP-Cookie, pet tomcat of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolford Jones, is well on his way toward setting some sort of feline record. He celebrated his 17th birthday the other day.

Advance notice of the event lacking, there were no birthday cards. But Cookie's "lovable disposition" seldom fails to bring him Christmas cards from neighbors and even out-of-town people. his corners say.

Evicted, Man Packs Up House And Moves

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (#)-When carpenter Jesse Young got an eviction notice, he went down cellar and built himself a new house out of Army surplus trunk

In two months the story-anda-half dwelling was ready to be set up for housekeeping. When it came time to move,

Young and a son, Frank, who is a mechanic, loaded the floors, walls and other parts of the new house onto a truck.

It took two hours to put the house together. Six more hours to put on the finishing touches. Modeled after an English cottage, the house has two rooms and a bath downstairs with enough space to make upstairs rooms.

BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Big City Heat Wave

is only a warm ripple in Manhattan until the public parks become so crowded the pigeons start stepping on the people.

Then you know it's really hot. If you wore an egg under your armpit in Tucson, Ariz., or Dodge City, Kan., on a torrid day, it would probably end up hard-boiled by nightfall. Do the same thing in New York and the egg would merely become poached.

A heatwave in New York is compounded of temperature, humidity and humanity.

On days when the air is moisture laden and the thermometer climbs above 90, New Yorkers begin to pant. If the temperature goes to 95 or higher, the city becomes a concrete and steel hell of dripping misery. The subways are a cool refuge the first day. Then they steam up, too, and stepping into them is like falling into a soggy hot blanket.

If the heatwave lasts four days that is when the droop-feathered

NEW YORK. A-A heat wave pigeons and the rumpled people begin quarreling over who has the right-of-way along park sidewalks. "Peeping Toms" enjoy a field day. Men and women strip down to nothing in their stifling apartments and don't bother to pull the blinds. Who cares?

It is hardest on the kids. Some find a way to turn on fire hydrants and stretch out their pale, skinny arms in the cooling rush of water. Others mope listlessly on the sandstone stoops, too energy-drained even to play "stick ball" in the streets.

But the humidity itself is acknowledged to be a native product. And that's what makes the heat really bad. When the humidity-the relative percentage of moisture in the air-gets above 90, someone is always calling the weather bureau to "Can you help settle a heat

wave argument we're having? What happens when the humidity gets above 100 percent. "It rains," says the weather bureau.

True Stories Of West Texas-N. H. Kincaid

Concho Frontier Child

As the sentry's cry of 'All's well!" echoed through the stone barracks and across the courtyard to a little rock house just within the confines of Fort Concho, little eight-year-old Mary relaxed for sleep. It was wonderful to feel secure. She couldn't recall a sensation quite like it. But even as she hugged the feeling close to her, she wondered

how long it would last. Would it, for instance, still be hers in their little new house that her father was building just across the river?

Mary Tankersley was a child of the West Texas frontier and, being in a country infested by Indians, had been taught to be on the alert. Born at Camp Colorado in 1861 after the Civil War had commenced and the federal government had removed, its troops from the frontier posts, tragedy had come close to her while she was still in her crib. Their nearest neighbors the Jacksons, were attacked; the father, mother and older daughter killed and scalped and the two younger children taken captive. Her own father had joined the Rangers in tracking down the Indians and the retrieved children had lived with the Tankersleys until relatives could come for them.

And then their family had moved to the Concho country, becoming the first white people in that area, and were again soon in the midst of Indian trouble. The Kickapoos, once a friendly tribe, had gone on the warpath after an unfortunate attack on them by the Rangers in the winter of 1865. And so for four more years little Mary had lived in the shadow of this feeling of in-

security. It was not until this summer when the family had come to live at the post while the father was away trailing cattle that this fear had begun to recede. But Father was back now and their own little home across the Concho would soon be ready to move

Mary was glad that it was this close to the fort, but she wished that she could hear the sentry's "All's well!" during the night.

It was in the late Fall of 1869 that Mary, daughter of R. F. Tankersley, pioneer Ranger, cattleman and trail driver wished for closer neighbors and the security they would offer in frontier West Texas.

Three-quarters of a century later, as Mary Tankersley Lewis sat on the front porch of her home just across the street from the San Angelo Junior High School she recalled this wish But the exact location of that little house, and of its sheds and corrals, now well within the confines of that bustling metropolis of the Concho, was harder to

It Happened Back In-FIVE YEARS AGO

Chamber of Commerce plans barbeque to welcome Army officers for airfield; letter reaches Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dye, former residents, from woman in Africa concerning their son, Jimmy, who is stationed there; Mrs. H. A. Mertz of Ponca, Oklahoma, visit here with Mrs Curtis Driver and Mrs. Beth

TEN YEARS AGO Chinese water buffalo makes stage appearance here at showing of "The Good Earth;" 115 positions announced to be filled

at new state hospital.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Dee Price and Mrs. Larson Lloyd spend the day in San Angelo: Midland and Big Spring take lead in Sand Belt golf tourney.

Where's The Fire? VALLEJO, Calif. A-Firemen dashing to extinguish a grass fire found another fire company already on the scene. The earlier arrivals had set the fire to eliminate a dry-weather hazard. and helpful neighbors telephoned an alarm.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

'Negligence' Charge Backfires

(For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON. - The U. S. bureau of mines will shortly issue a report on the July 24 mine disaster at West Frankford, Ill., that will leave John L. Lewis dangling on one of the shaklest limbs of his turbulent career.

Twenty-seven coal miners were killed in this tragedy, caused by a gas explosion. Howard Lewis, brother of John L., is superintendent of this mine. John L. was in nearby Indianapolis when the disaster occurred, and rushed to West Frankford where he immediately went into a huddle with his brother and United Mine workers and state officials.

But, despite Lewis' searing denunciation of the earlier Centralia, Ill., mine disaster as "mass murder," he was strangely placatory concerning this one. Out of the huddle came a pub-

lic pronouncement that the tragedy was "an act of God." UMW moguls and state officials went to great lengths to whitewash the disaster. Chairman Harold Walker of the Illinois state mining board proclaimed that "nothing could have prevented the explosion." Hugh White, Illinois UMW president and a top Lewis lieutenant, orated, "There will always be a few explosions that could not be prevented. You can't legislate mine safety."

The bureau of mines' report will tell an entirely different

story. It will declare the disaster could have been averted had adequate safety measures been taken. Also, that not only was the mine too gasladen, but that "nonpermissible" equipment, such as inferior (sparkthrowing) drills were used in defiance of federal mine safety standards. Further, that "fire-bossing" inspections were wholly inadequate. Note: Two highly pertinent

facts the report will not go into are: that the unsafe conditions that led to the explosion still largely prevail in the mine since its reopening; and that under both the new UMW contract with the coal operators and the Taft-Hartley Law, Lewis could close down the mine because it is unsafe. The Taft-Hartley Act specifically authorizes the union to was a two-fold sentimental event. Niles is the last of the Roosevelt staff still on the White House payroll, and the decorating cerepull its members out of a mine on that ground.

President Truman's bestowal of the medal of merit on White House Secretary David K. Niles mony afforded the genial bachelor the opportunity to do some free-handed kissing.

At the President's invitation, a number of women were present. Among them were Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkings, former secretary of labor; Freda Kirchway, publisher of The Nation; Mrs. Francis Kelley, one-time WPA official; Mrs. Helen Alman, census bureau personnel director; Mrs. J. C. Capt, wife of the census bureau director, and Mrs. David Bazelon. wife of the alien property cus-

todian. After the President pinned the decoration on Niles, to the great amusement of the former, Niles started bussing the assembled ladies. There was much hilarity, but none of the ladies refused. Afterward Niles explained, "this is what you might call reverse French. The French always kiss the recipient of a decoration, so gave the practice a new twist." LEGION BATTLE

The American Legion convention opening in New York today will see a hot behind-the-scenes battle over the veteran housing

The legion's housing committee is very much on the spot with the rank-and-file. The committee is charged with being dominated by real estate interests, and failing to procure G. I. housing legislation from Con-

This rank-and-file resentment has already manifested itself in a series of angry state crackdowns. It is unkkown outside of legion circles, but six state organizations rejected the committee's recommendations and endorsed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, which was vigorously opposed last Congress both by the committee and the real estate lobby. The revolting states were New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In Pennsylvania, the legionnaires thumbed their noses at the committee, despite pleas by National Commander Paul Griffiths and Senator Edward Martin. The fight was led by Walter Alessendroni, executive director of the Philadelphia housing authority. STEELMAN RIDES AGAIN

Tall, genial Cyrus Ching is

slated to take over active rule of the federal mediation and conciliation service immediately after labor day. FMCS is the former U. S. conciliation bureau which the last Congress ripped out of the labor department and made

an independent agency. Pending Ching's arrival, FM-CS has been undergoing a convulsive behind-the-scenes reor-

A number of firings have taken place, among them some of the ablest and most experienced mediators. They are W. Ellison Chalmers, head of the program division; Carl Schedler, chief of arbitration, and Fred Livingston, maritime expert.

The head-lopping has been done by Howard Colvin, former assistant director whome Ching has made his deputy director.

This and the list of firings is highly significant. Colvin was made assistant director by Dr. John R. Steelman, now White House economic advisor, when he was head of the conciliation bureau in the Roosevelt administration. And all those let out by Colfin were brought into the agency by Steelman's successor. Big question in inner capital

circles is who is running FMCS -Ching or Steelman? On the basis of what has transpired so far, it looks like Steelman is riding again. INTERESTING OMISSION

The congressional directory, with self-penned biographical sketches of members of Congress, is published twice yearly. The latest issue contains a very interesting omission.

In the January, 1947, edition, Nebraska's Senator Kenneth S. Wherry detailed at length his numerous business and professional activities. Among these was the fact that he is the only undertaker in Congress and that he had been "a license embalmer and funeral director for 20 years in Nebraska, Kansa, Iowa and Missouri."

Following the publication of this information, Wherry was subjected to derisive potshots by various commentators, colleagues and, particularly, Democratic critics. The latter irreverently took to referring to him as the "merry mortician."

The latest edition of the congressional directory gives these elements no further cause for derision. Wherry deleted all mention of his undertaking interests. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

U. S. Not Worried About Exports

BY Sigred Arne (FOR JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, P - Washington economists are not too disturbed over the possibility that the British, Canadians and Australians may have to cut their buying of American goods. Here are the figures which

are important: 1. Together, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Australia, bought \$1,767,000,000 worth of American goods the first half of this year.

2. In the same period we exported, all told, goods worth \$7,552,000,000.

3. Our national income is now at the rate of \$193 billions, the department of commerce estimates. 4. It is unlikely the three parts of the British common-

wealth would cut their buying

by more than half. They

enough here to cover half of what they are buying. That might mean the U. S. could lose about a billion in exports the next half year. But that would be only a seventh of our exports in terms of the last six months, and a mere drop in the bucket when stacked

Canada and Australia have made no announcements yet. government economists guess the cut will come in autos,

up against our \$193 billion na-

Stuffy

tional income.

TOKYO. P-Burglars entered the Ueno Zoo during the night. They took one tiger and several birds-all stuffed.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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WITH YOUR NATURAL



refrigerators, washing machines, radios, cosmetics, vacuum cleaners, and perhaps, some oil. Britain is also likely to cut

in purchases of meat, canned

fruits, powdered milk, and dried

Economists say that mean two things here: 1. More American would have to be sold at home,

and the prices on those might drop a litle which would be a boon to the American consumer.

2. Some factories might cut

production, and lay off hands. But it would scarcely mean unemployment, since there are still plenty of jobs for a man

who doesn't mind a shift. One Washington economist, associated with big American interests, said there is a major, long-time worry. The rest of the world through necessity could set up a trading system which would leave us out for two reasons: we don't buy enough foreign goods, and our prices are too high.

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8:00 My Friend Irma
8:30 Bob Hawk Show
9:00 News
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Blus Bonnet Inn
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10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:16 Sports Extra
10:15 In My Opinion 10:15 In My Opinion 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tommy Cunningham

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7:30 News
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8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Welcome Travelers
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 H-M Music Hall 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Parm Edition 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 7:00 Morning News 8:15 Froiles 8:15 Froiles 8:30 Read of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Pred Warins 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush Serenade 7:30 News, Ves Box 7:30 News, Ves Box 7:45 Sing. America. Sing 8:00 CBS Morning News 8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Myrt and Marge
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3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Pront Page Farrell
4:00 Guiding Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:45 Masquerade
5:00 Song Shop
5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Hits

12:00 Stamps Quarted
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
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1:30 Myrt & Marge
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
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4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Ptrates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
5:55 John Wandercook

News

McGreen, Holt Pace Early Qualifiers For Tourney

Eight Linksmen Are Below 80

A total of 49 linksmen from half case coveted spots in the flights Rowe 90, G. F. Gideon 97, Jack Johnnie Beale 90, Gene Smith; tended through Monday. of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament-as qualifying officially got underway at the country club.

The tournament doesn't come off until Aug. 29, which happens to be Friday of this week, but the golfers were allowed to get their qualifying rounds out of the way as early as yesterday in order to ease the burdens of the starter on Friday, deadline for the entries.

Mashie wielders will be permitted to post qualifying scores any day this week up until darkness Broncs and the Odessa Oilers come Friday but will not be eligible to grips here again tonight in a for the medalist prize unless they Longhorn league makeup game tour the course on the appointed The two teams tied, 13-all, at Big

There were only eight 70's in appearance there and the two the whole kit and kaboodle Sun- managers, Howard McFarland of day. D. B. McGreen and A. B. Odessa and the Steeds' Pat Stasey, Holt of Lubbock set the pace with agreed to move the game here. a three-over-par 75 while two fel- Jimmy Perez is slated to go to low-townsmen, James Pritchett, the hill for the Big Springers while Colorado City, H. B. Blare and Ernie Faccio or Left Shelton will Sam Cobb, weren't far behind probably hurl for the home club. with 76's. Jack Jackson, Lubbock, Big Spring's Bob Hodges, and the series Sunday, 12-5, getting to Stanton's Poe Woodard came in Charles Parlier early in the con-

Others who qualified included their runs in the first three innings. (Players from Big Spring unless | Moose Womack, back in the otherwise designated):

LeRoy Wood 86, Johnnie Burns for a while with a hand injury, 85, Milas Wood 92, Novis Womack paced the Odessa hitting with three 84, Ken Holton, Lubbock, 80, Dare safeties while Jake McClain col-Lawson, Lubbock, 83, Horace Gar-

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rett 95, Tommy Thompson 107, [Keith 81, Paul Crenshaw, Colorado Lamesa 86, Bob Van Vie, Lamesa gelo. 80, and Ray Snyder 90.

Steeds Beaten

ODESSA, Aug. 25. -Big Spring's

Spring last week in Odessa's final

Odessa won the third game of

test. The Oilers scored nine of

lected the same number for the

Leamon Bostick hit his fourth

home run of the year for Big

Spring with two mates aboard in

the sixth inning.

Jack Roden 81, Carl Strom 82, Ray City 96, W. J. Pierce, Midland 82, 80, Doug Hill 92, Ralph Fry, La-Minear 78, Tommy Hutto 83, Dave F. E. Rylee, Midland 89, R. S. mesa 87, F. G. Abbott, Lamesa Duncan 83, P. H. Polk, San An-McKnight, Midland 89, H. S. Pat- 108 and James Gumpton 89. terson, Lubbock 89, H. M. Chick, If the play Sunday is any indi-Also T. E. Jordan 82, Joe Blum Lubbock 89, and Allen Baker 87. cation as to the turnout, a record a dozen West Texas towns went 95, Dr. J. E. Hogan 85, J. T. Also E. H. Strauss 91, M. S field is in prospect for the 18th after the worm Sunday-in this Johnson 90, Travis Reid 88, H. M. Compton 107, L. D. Chrane 96, annual show, which will be ex-

B'Spring Steeds Regain Lead In Team Batting; Jose Cindan Is Top Hurler

Big Spring's Broncs regained the team batting in the Longhorn baseball league through games of Tuesday, August 19, finishing with .316 to outdistance second-place Sweetwater by five points.

Jose Cindan continued as the league's leading pitcher with 20 wins as against five defeats. (He since has won two decisions). Claude

Sweetwater's LeRoy Jones led in strikeouts with 214. TEAM BATTING r h tb 2b 3b hr sb bb rbi so pet. Big Spring ... 4488 1085 1421 2093 270 57 96 133 477 838 572 .316 Sweetwater .. 4199 991 1338 2014 223 59 108 148 492 804 598 .311 Odessa 4127 944 1267 1813 218 65 96 124 570 801 585 .305 Midland 4033 931 1232 1785 222 55 106 30 475 805 691 .305 Ballinger 3996 775 1198 1712 200 52 72 96 334 652 587 .299 Vernon 3975 622 1052 1435 195 17 51 61 389 521 552 .262 PITCHING RECORDS Cindan, B. S. 226 130 Trine, O. 85 Nelson, Mid. 233 127 43 158 22 31 Kolwe, Mid. 109 44 92 12 12 Kolesar, Bal. 172 119 79 104 17 23 14 Gray, Mid. 217 100 56 141 27 23 19 Odessa lineup after sitting it out Jones, Sw. 193 105 45 214 19 28 Patterson, B. S. 201 99 71 137 22 24 15 Baez, B. S. 190 127 72 136 24 18 15 Rodr, B. S. 170 119 109 123 21 15 10

Biggest weekend of the athletic year, perhaps the biggest of all time in local sports, will be unreeled here starting

of entertainment.

Byron comes out of semi-retirement to play 18 holes of exhibition golf with Billy Maxwell, the Abilene phenom, and two local prides, probably Jake Morgan and Foy Fanning. The Big Spring Athletic association underwrote the guarantee for Nelson's expenses after Fan-

doza in 9th.

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Courtney. Two base hits—Rheingans. Martin, Home runs—Bostick. Sacrifice—Courtney. Stolen bases—Pearce 2. Jakes. Douhie plays—Peres to Pearce to McFarland.
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to McClain to Bostick. Left on bases—
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played at the country club Friday

afternoon. Best eight golfers E. C.

Nix of Seminole could rally will

be pitted against a local brigade

Big Spring's professional base-

ball team comes home Tuesday

to finish the season and will

play here daily through Monday,

Labor Day. The Broncs clash

with Sweetwater at Steer park

Thursday, square off with Bal-

linger for three games in two

days starting Friday and then

engage Vernon in a three-game

series starting Sunday, playing

Other local baseball nines-

Ynez Yanez's Tigers and the

Nathan's Jewelers-are scheduled to play at least once each during the week. The Bengals will probably confine their activity to the North Ward school

diamond while the Gem-Setters

will play at the Bombardier

The AMA-sanctioned motorcycle

show south of town Sunday will attract something like 2,000 riders from a four-state area and probably do a turn-away business. The

meet is one of the few of its kind

to be held in West Texas in recent years and the local motorcycle

club had to post \$500 in prize money before it could land the

Six-man football coaches from

throughout the state will visit here Friday and Saturday for the an-

nual American Business club Coaching school, which will be con-

The All-Star grid game between

stars of Districts Three and Seven,

to be held at Forsan Friday night,

is an outstanding feature of the

clinic, which is due to attract

between 50 and 100 grid tutors and

Monday will see the kickoff of

the football training season at Big

Spring High school, where Pat

Murphy's boys will be working to-

ward fulfilling their District 3AA

Add to that the swimming, the

tennis and other recreation that

commitments.

ducted at the Settles hotel.

school field west of town.

the final two Monday.

captained by Jimmy Moon.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Attractions here are so many and so varied, the sports

palate of the most fastidious fan should be tickled. Should the village be favored by fair weather, fans from over a wide area will no doubt converge on Our Town for the five days 8:30 p. m.

The 18th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament gets underway on Friday and continues through Monday. The country club is the host group but the linksmen will play both local courses. A record field is in prospect, since there will be more elbow room for the mashie wielders than ever before.

Totals

X—Grounded into double play for MenByron Nelson at the Muny golf course on Thursday. Lord
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The Hall and Bennett trophy matches, ninth in a series which

Boston Billy Weidner and Tiger Biny McEuin of Gainsville, in an Australian Tag Match at the Big Spring Athletic club this eve-Local fans have been clamoring for such a comedy since Promoter Pat O'Dowdy abandoned them in favor of the orthodox two-man col-

Four of the clubs were above the .300 mark and a fifth - Ballinger

Gray boasted the best earned-run-average, 4.34.

AL GETZ . . . Pairs With Pogi

Tag Tussle Pits

of the Argentine and Pittsburgh,

lisions several months ago.

for such goings-on. Getz is a huge Pennsylvanian dutchman who does 7 6.30 not like to get over-wrought about anything. If he can, he'll let Pogi do most of the work tonight.

McEuin is one of the best pitchmen in the business. He's always best on a soap box and no doubt will try to tutor his partner in the finer points of the game.

Weidner and Pogi never say much, unless you could call those men in the business. He's always

weird grunts Pogi emits while at work talking. Very few of the patrons have ever been able to understand anything he says.

Prior to the blue-plate special, two 20-minutes matches will be dished up to the customers. In one, McSuin gets a Pogoi while Getz and Weidner come to blows The show gets on the road about

AGAINST SPORTS

Business manager Claude Mc-Aden of the Big Spring baseball club said this morning that Jose Cindan, star pitcher for the Broncs, had escaped serious injury when hit on the hand in a Saturday night ball game in Odessa, and that he would be able to take his regular turn on the mound.

Jose, who has won 22 games, will probably open the series against Sweetwater.

Jerry Rodriquez, another member of the staff out of action, will probably be back in stride for the Vernon series.

Texan Trims Wehrle LONGVIEW, Aug. 25. A-Same tournament, second verse. Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, today was still champion of the Premier Oil Company Golf Tournament here. In Saturday's finals he beat Wilford Werhle of Louisville, Ky., 3

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lt's Fun

314 Runnels

will ordinarily go on and one gets a fair idea of the over-all picture. Hawaiians Win WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25. 49-The Honolulu, Hawaii, stars continue Healthful

their bid for championship honors in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament tonight in a game with the Atwater, Calif., Packers. Playing in their first tournament **WEST TEXAS** in this country, the Honolulu Stars already have wins over Oak Park, Ill., and Worland, Wyo. **Bowling Center**

Co-featured with the stars on tonight's triple-bill will be a game between the Wichita Cessifa Bobcats and the Bellingham, Wash.,

Weidner, Tiger Gets Underway Tonight

Toughs Against Forsan Softball Playoff

Pa., respectively-two of the more Yesterday's Results prominent heavies doing business

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St. Louis 9. Boston 5.

Cincinnati 12-6. Philadelphia 3-8.

Chicago 0-8. New York 4-3.

Brocklyn 3. Pittsburgh 1.

Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2.

The Standings

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING at Odessa.
(Only same scheduled).
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Oklahema City. San Antenio at Tulsa.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

apittaburah at Brooklyn—Highe (10-12)
vs. Behrman (4-4).
Chicago at New York — Erickson (7-8) Chicaso at New York — Erickson (7-8)
vs. Hartung (8-6).
5t. Louis at Boston (night) — Munger
(10-4) vs. Spahn (16-8).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) —
Walters (6-6) vs. Judd (2-12).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicaso (night) — Bevans
(5-10) vs. Papish (11-9).
Philadelphia at Detroit — McCahan
(7-3) vs. Hutchinson (12-6).
Boston at Cleveland — Dobson (13-7)
vs. Black (10-9).
Washington at St. Louis (night) —
Wynn (13-12) vs. Zoldak (6-7).
Sy The Associated Press

Continental Foe

FORSAN, Aug. 25. - Championship of the Forsan Community softball league will be decided in a three-game series between Cosden's Pipeliners and the Continental Oilers, getting underway this evening on the Forsan athletic field.

The two teams will play the third, if necessary, will be unreeled as Nathan's Jewelers swept to a on Wednesday. Continental won the right to clash

with Cosden by copping the playoff game for the last half championship Saturday night. The Oilers' victim was Magnolia, which fell, The Magnolia team made a tussle

of it for four innings but Continental broke loose for seven runs | 12 tallies. in the fifth that sewed up the decision.

Anderson paced the Conoco ofa triple and a home run. Burl Griffith limited the losers to ners.

five scattered safeties, including half lead but withdrew from the

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Montanan Wins Shoot Crown

VANDALIA O. Aug. 23. (P)-Hugh Croseen, 41-year-old Gardiner. Mont., sporting goods dealer, won te 48th Grand American Handicap and prizes of about \$5,-000 today as his 99 of 100 score finished out front of 1,839 oppon-

Of Cosden Nine Nathan Brigade **Crushes Knott**

A brutal 17-hit attack led by second contest Tuesday night. The Barney Savage paid off in runs seven-inning 21-6 victory over Knott's Billies in a baseball exhibition at the Bombardier field Sunday afternoon.

The outcome was never in doubt after the second round, at which time the Gem-Setters chased home

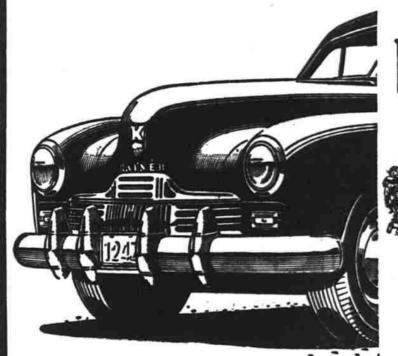
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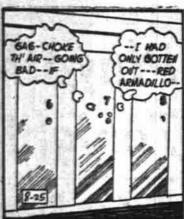
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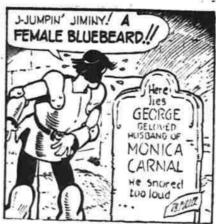


















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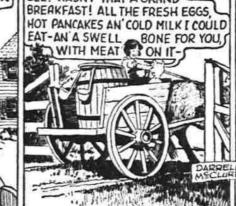


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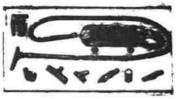
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monthly installments. Mrs. Hubbell, ments. See Hosea Banks. Colored School.

NEW 5-room house, also 8-room duplex, both houses in South part of plant of the part of the par town. J. M. Warren. Phone 1465. SMALL grocery store for sale: good

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9-Entire block on Green Street will sell all or any part of it priced to sell 10 Very nece 3-room orick home, hardwood floors; nice yard, garage close in 11. Business building, close in on Highway 80, four room living quarters with bath, corner lot, 100x140 ern 2-room furnished apartment rear Close in and on pavement. 13 Two room house and two lots. close to school. \$1250. 14 Cafe in one of best locations doing good business: will sell of trade for house in South part of McDaniel's Conoco
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Houston's farewell performances are not exactly on a note of trie

large with venetian blinds cato's grounder with the bases throughout; picture window loaded and two out to allow Fort floors: landscaped; lived in only in front; beautiful 120 x 140 Worth to score its winning run. appointment. Phone 2235-W.

Infoughout; picture window loaded and two out to allow Port to months; priced right. Call for in front; beautiful 120 x 140 Worth to score its winning run. Tommy Warren chalked up his Tommy Warren chalked up his ft. yard: Shown by appointment only. Phone 2179, pri- 15th victory of the season in allow-

ing eight hits. Tulsa scored once in the fifth when Sal Madrid singled Elwood Grantham home and added two more in the sixth on hits by Jack small down payment: monthly paymore in the sixth on hits by Jack ments. See Hosea Banks. North of Cassini and Barney, White and a Colored School. sacrifice by Jack Tobin and Chet

Jajduk's error. Hajduk's single and Jim Petty's ousiness, well located; changing ocdouble produced Shreveport's only

run. A near battle royal took place in the Oklahoma City-Beaumont MAJOR Co. Station for sale: with game in the fifth inning.

Beaumont catcher Del Ballinger and Indian outfielder Milt Nielsen came to blows, with Beaumont's Harry Grubb getting in on the fight and both teams charging of One of the best little Cafes the field.

Tulsa plays host to San Antonio in a doubleheader tonight, while Houston moves over to Oklahoma City. Beaumont drops down to Dallas and Shreveport goest to Fort

filling station: four room moder **Mexicans Win**

> CHICAGO, Aug. 25. P-With the three Gracida brothers accounting

sompartment, wooden fence, Gloria en goals while his brothers, Ales jandre and Gabriel, contributed three and two, respectively. The American team, weakened Night 326 Have a buyer for a six room brick by the loss of Tom Mather of San or frame residence must be modern. Antonio a saven handlean star who garage with concrete drive. Two lots. Antonio, a seven handicap star who HALP section farm: 8 miles from Big Spring on Highway: 100 acres washington Place preferred.

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Cancelled Out CHICAGO, Aug. 25. P-The As-

sault - Armed showdown - which has loomed as the race of the year to determine the horse of the year -today has faded from reality back into a dream. The nationally acclaimed \$100, 000 winner-take-all match race. scheduled for Saturday at Washington Park, was cancelled when Assault pulled up lame after a mile

and an eighth workout early yesterday. A soreness developed in the right front foot of King Ranch's sensational colt-the same foot that was malformed when he stepped on a stake as a foal. After that accident, Assault became known as the

Results, Legion Junior Show Thursday

"Clubfoot Comet."

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25. 49 -Baseball's biggest boys show-the American Legion National Junior Championship tournament- takes over in Hollywood this week as four stellar teams from as many sections of the country battle

From the Northeast comes Manchester, N. H.: from the Southeast. Little Rock: from the Midwest talthough playing in the legion's northwest section), Cincinnati, Onio: and from the Southwest, San Diego, Calif.

The tournament, a double elimination affair (a team isn't out uns til beaten twice), opens Thursday.

On Florida Duty

Donald E Young, S 1-c. USN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young. of Big Spring, is serving aboard the barracks ship USS Marlboro, which is attached tothe Florida Group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Green Cove Springs. Fla. This group is engaged in inactivation of

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Autos Crash

Minor damage resulted when an automobile driven by Ed Tolliver of Sweetwater crashed into an Big Spring. east-bound vehicle near Cosden re- Warranty Deeds

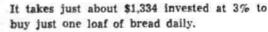
name and was later intercepted by In 70th District Court

Public Records

Marriage License E. L. Jones and Betty June Henry. L. H. Lee et ux to J. O. Huitt et ux

Sweetwater police. Tolliver made his report to local police and was allowed to continue on is way for removal of disabilities.





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for end posts. Quiet-spoken Caro- 520 degrees-cause certain metals lina Coach Carl Snavely, the tall to behave in an unusual manner. Dutchman who guided the Tar Dr. Wexler said. Heels into the Sugar Bowl last cam- electric current will continue to paign, says, "we are starting this flow through a metal ring when it season better organized and furth- is emersed in extreme cold without er advanced, of course, than was loss even though the source of the the case in 9145 and 1946."

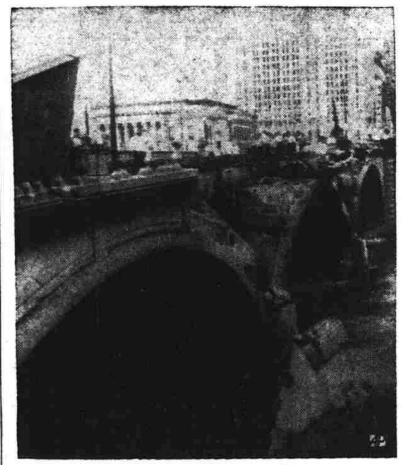
Little Man. You've Had A. . . Norton Pritchett of the University of Virginia, in addition to his duties as Athletic director at Virginia, is vice-president of the National AAU, a member of the executive committee of the NCAA and on its committee on committees, a member of the Olympic committee and teaches a class in Health Education.

Guards A-La-Mode says, "We'll have the best guards red color. in the nation this season. We'll Charlie Musser, of Frankford, W. veston.

Quote of the Week. Washington university football was Joseph M. Tabor. He was coach, addressing the Richmond killed by a live wire that fell dur-Sportsmen's club: "Our line will ing the storm. be one of the best in the Southern Conference. They can open up holes in anybody's line. But those backs! lived near San Antonio, fatally in-I can run faster backwards than jured early Saturday when her car most of them can run forward."

Navy Has Tabled Japanese Relations

Baldridge, Naval Academy Muse- lision near Pelly. um director, believes in rubbing Justice of the Peace Frank W. it in. In the museum's main room McBee returned a verdict of murstands a large wooden table pre- der in the death of Fermin Fersented by the Emperor of Japan to nandez. 27, who was fatally shot Commodore M. C. Perry in 1854. Saturday in a cafe in Austin after Right before it is the steel navy a scuffle No charges had been filed table on which Japanese represent- late Sunday. atives signed surrender terms A justice of the peace ruled that aboard the battleship Missouri Ernest A. Kouri, 32, who was Sept. 2. 1945. To top off the display found dead by the side of a road Capt. Baldridge has placed a near Wichita Falls Sunday, was bronze replica of the Iwo Jima flag | accidentally shot. Officers said the raising monument upon the Jap man apparently fell as he climbed gift table.



BRIDGE DAMAGED - A large section of this re-enforced concrete Broad Street bridge over the Scioto River in the center of Columbus, Ohio, was damaged when a bolt of lightning struck injuring four persons. The bridge was opened to traffic after the rubble was cleared. (AP Wirephoto).

Lye Closed His Throat

Man May Soon Swallow Food For First Time In 26 Years

some cake through a tube inundergo the first of a series Today's operation of operations which doctors be- the work of opening the lieve may enable him to swallow food normally.

Mickey, six-foot furniture worker from Youngstown, O., has to determine if there is any been fed through a stomach tube opening from above. Ten days since he swallowed a can of from now another operation will lye 26 years ago. The lye be performed to be followed latseared his throat and closed off er by the major attempt to open his esophagus with scar tissue. the stricture.

Through his school years Mickey plained to his companions that he all these years. did not bring any lunch because

Mickey Schuster will mark his enced a burping sensation which 29th birthday today by eating meant that one of the strictures serted in his stomach and then closing his esophagus had opened. A tube will be inserted in his throat in a preliminary probe

Meanwhile, Mickey is spendattended regular classes and par- ing his time in the hospital ticipated in sports. Later when looking at magazine pictures of he started to work, Mickey ex- the sirloin steaks he has missed

"All my friends have offered of stomach ulcers. When out with me dinners," he said, "and now the idea that this was "water over the friends, he pretended to eat and I want to be able to take them dam." International uncertainties, appredrink.

Scientist Makes | Archers Will Coldest Cold

ule in the school's history in Georg- removing the perspiration from the archery exhibitionists here for the and Mary, Florida, Tennessee. ever. The scientist is attempting ing targets thrown in the air, shoot-North Carolina State, Maryland, to uncover new facts concerning ing balloons held in the mouth, Duke and Virginia in that order. the behavior of metals in super demonstrations on the use of both Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, the cold and at the same time to find the long bow and the cross bow, Tar Heel's second team All-Ameri- uses for such extreme tempera-

chaning gaseous helium to the liq-Nine lettermen will be battling uid form, causing a drop of some

As an example, he added, an current is removed. This is because a super-cooled ring will offer no resistance to current, Dr.

to leave. The intruder was fatally

shot after an argument. The shooting occurred early Sunday. Who the visitor was puzzled au-

thorities. While Mrs Deck went to Bob Suffridge, Tennessee's All- the neighbor's house for help, the America guard of 1940, who coach- stranger dressed himself in one es the North Carolina State line. of her dresses, a dress of a bright

Traffic accidents took the lives stack them up with anybody." of four, two died as the result of Drawing Suffridge's praise are other shootings and one person was prison headquarters in Huntsville. Bernie Watts, of Girard, Ohio, and electrocuted as a storm struck Gal-

The fate of three persons, missstorm, still was undetermined. Neal (Skip) Stahley, George The victim of the electrocution

> Killed in traffic accidents were: Mrs. John Harold Collins, 25, who skidded off a wet bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McDuffee of

Amarillo Saturday night in a truckcar crash. L. C. Phillips, 19, of Coady, killed ANNAPOLIS. P.-Capt. H. . C. early Sunday in a car-truck col-

Clinton, Ind., killed instantly near

through a fence with a rifle.

Appear Here

By ROBERT MOORE

(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25. (P.—Dr.

Aaron Wexler of the Westinghouse

—Note to the Sugar Bowl committee: keep an eye on North Carolina these next few weeks.

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ia, Texas, Wake Forest, William brows of his fellow citizens, how- event. Their routine includes shootextinguishing lighted candles with arrows, shooting an apple from the head of a volunteer.

> Hendricks. Jimmy Cantrell, Jr., Malcolm Hammack. Jackie Fitts. Ben High and J. Wells Slater. Friday night program will be announced later in the week, H. D. Norris, Scout field executive, said.

Convicts Flee

farm near Otey in Western Brazoria county about 1 a. m. today. Ten have been recaptured, it was reported.

rain and high winds which followed last night's tropical storm. Harris county sheriff's deputies set up a watch on the Almeda road. Runaway prisoners often head for Houston, since it is easier to hide in a big town.

T. T. Easley, night warden at said he was told the men sawed their way out of a building. He had little other information. The tences for all sorts of offenses. cotton.

strong to 50 cents or more higher last week's low close: yearlings abou

NEW YORK. Aug. 25 -A few stocks

displayed mild resistance today but light

selling kept many market leaders in the

aged sheep 8.00-9.00: cull and common kinds 5.73-7.25.

The long bow and the cross bow, extinguishing lighted candles with arrows, shooting an apple from the head of a volunteer.

Members of the team are Claude Hendricks. Jimmy Cantrell, Jr., Malcolm Hammack, Jackie Fitts. Ben High and J. Wells Slater.

Several other features for the Friday night program will be announced later in the week, H. D.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly Prison Farm

Big Spring and Victivity—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday Widely scattered thundershowers Expected high today 85, low tonight 70, high Tuesday 85.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

East TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness lead tondershowers mostly in central lead tondershowers mostly in central lead tondershowers.

local thundershowers, mostly in central portion this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not quite so warm in north portion Tuesday and in central portion this afternoon. Moderate southeast The men escaped during the and south winds except fresh at time extreme upper coast
TEMPERATURES

Amarillo BIG SPRING Local sunset today 7:19 p. m.: sunri Tuesday 6:17 s. m.

To prolong the life of corsaces ing in the Gulf during the same names of the men had not been of camellia, gardenia and stepha listed. The No. 2 farm has men notis, place them in an irebox serving both short and long sen- dish completely covered with moist

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Howard county has passed a full Another batch of good dividends and week without a single new case earning was more or less ignored with of communicable disease to mar its health records, the city-county health unit reported this morning. It was not known exactly how various labor situations inspired some much time has elapsed since the for a possible fall rally persisted as a boistering influence. Dealings, fairly active at the opening soon impered. De-clines of fractions predominated near

Although it is possible for cases tabulations are regarded as a reconditions in the county. all doctors and hospitals, and only cases which are not placed under the care of a psysician can escape the report under normal conditions.

Theft Suspect Held

Lem Bain was arrested by members of the city police Sunday on Smith will conduct classes in Bible charges of petty theft and trans- study and personal evangelism, and ferred to the custody of the county. Lt. Col. Dodd will teach courses in Bain is accused of stealing nine spiritual ministery, youth work, fibottles of beer from the West Tex- nancial campaigning and disaster as Recreation center. He is being held in the county

jail pending fixture of bail.

TRAINS COLLIDE news agency reported today that Maj. Verner Van Sycle, Dallas, four persons were killed --- 1 23 injured when two trains collided near Montpelllier in southern France last night.

ARAB IMMIGRATION

JERUSALEM, Aug. 25. P-An Arab official said today the Arabs plan to resort to illegal immigration, at the rate of 10 Arabs for every Jew spirited into the Holy Land, if the United Nations gives

Olvy Sheppards Attend Meeting Of Salvation Army

Capt. and Mrs. Olvey Sheppard left this morning for Mineral Wells where they will attend a five-day Officers' Retreat opening at 6 p. m. today with some 70 other officers of the Salvation Army throughout the state.

The Convention, the first such meeting for officers in Texas, is of communicable diseases to exist primarily for more advanced planwhich are not reported, the weekly ning of Army young people's acliable indication of general health tivities, and for the spiritual uphealth unit receives reports from close association of the officials. The meeting is expected to be an annual affair.

Sessions will be held at the Crazy Water hotel and classes are in charge of Lt. Col. Harold Smith. of New York City, guest teacher, and Lt. Col. Charles Dodd. Mrs. relief.

At the Thursday session, each of the officers in attendance will give a 30-minute panel discussion. Capt. Sheppard will speak on "Open-Air PARIS, Aug. 25. P-The French Evangelism in Small Towns." will discuss a companion topic, "Open-Air Evanelism In Large Towns.

AUTO FIRE

The Big Spring fire department was called to Second and Gregg streets at 4:55 p. m. Sunday when an automobile caught fire.

Firemen said a short circuit caused the blaze, and no damage an "unfavorable" decision on the resulted The vehicle belonged to E. L. Norris.



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