West Envoys Visit Kremlin Fourth Time

MOSCOW, Aug. 12. (P)—American, British and French ambassadors visited the Kremlin today for another talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and the special British envoy, Frank Rob- in return for representation for erts, motored together from Austria and Germany.

with Molotov.

West differences in Europe.

the Berlin stalemate if the talks

with Molotov fail. The informant,

who has been following the Mos-

"I'll give you my usual no com-

The diplomats met first at the

three cars moved along Mokhoaya

Kremlin in one of the hottest and

entire air transport industry.

term developments.

the Western Powers' line).

the Kremlin meeting.

ment statement," he said.

Babe Ruth Still In A Critical Condition

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. 48-Babe Ruth, idol of two generations of be expected to ask" Prime Minis- viet proposal that membership on condition today in a New York hos-

The home-run king, greatest long-distance slugger in the history of baseball, has been unwell for cow exchanges from the inside, two years. He took a sudden turn said that up until yesterday there for the worse yesterday after de- had been no sign of softening in veloping a cold

The Memorial Hospital Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases said he was suffering from "pul- the three western envoys would monary complications.

53-year-old Babe rallied slightly last night, but the hospital said his condition was "still critical." Early today the hospital said there was "no change."

Only members of his immediate family and a long-time friend, Paul Carey, treasurer of the Babe Ruth Foundation, were permitted in Ruth's hospital room.

After a visit last night, Carey said Ruth was "holding his own-

"He recognized us and spoke to us," Carey added. "He's thorough- day and into the night in conferly conscious and they are giving him a little nourishment, but let's not kid ourselves. The Babe is a

Hundreds of messages from the

Neighborhood youngsters, in small groups, trooped in from playgrounds to the hospital lobby to ask about the Babe. One group Truman Orders Study of 20 children brought a bouquet. Of Air Industry "How's the Babe?" one asked

"Pretty bad," was the enswer. "Gee, that's tough."

Guerilla Supply Route To Albania **Under Greek Threat**

ATHENS, Aug. 12. (P)_ The Greek army readled a final assault today on the last major guerrilla supply route from Albania. Government troops paved the

way for their final drive of the bitter campaign by capturing the mountain top fortress of Alevitsa yesterday. This victory slashed mmunications of the Communist led guerrillas on the Grammos mountains and eastern Macedonia. It also opened a year around supply base for the Greek army. A general staff spokesman called the conquest of the four foot thick

pillboxes on the 5,000-foot peak the greatest success of the Grammos The final victory came after a fierce three-day gun battle. The

army used heavy artillery to knock out guerrfila guns. The guerrilla forces, led by Markos Vafiades, now are cut off from rebels in the Vitsi area, a general

staff spokesman said.

SPEAKER VISITS JESTER AUSTIN, Aug. 12. (A) - Tris Speaker, one of baseball's immortals; today visited Gov. Beauford

H. Jester at his office in the capi-

Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY). (AP Wirephoto)

Control Body

Would Get Off If Austria, Germany Were Accepted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 12. P-The United States offered today to trade away its seat on a new Danubian control commission

"The United States does not inthe American Embassy to the sist upon becoming a permanent Kremlin for the appointment member," said U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon. "Most Ger-It was the fourth time in two many and Austria become memweeks the western representatives bers of the commission, and adehave called upon Molotov for talks quate provision is made for nonaimed at ending Soviet blockade of riparian representation, the United Berlin and a solution of other East-States is prepared to give up its (A diplomatic informant in Lon-

position." The offer was laid down as-the don said today that the West "can ter Stalin to intervene personally in the commission be limited to the Danubian states alone. This proposal would give Eastern Europe's Communist bloc exclusive control over affairs of the 1,800-mile long

trade artery. The United States has offered an amendment to set up immediately an all-member commision which would provide for "full and equal" Smith told correspondents that membership for Germany. The amendment drew a prompt attack from members of the Communist confer at the U.S. Embassy after majority which foreshadowed its defeat, probably late today.

Ales Debler. Yugoslav deputy foreign minister, asserted the American delegation is "not sincere" in claiming its only interest American Embassy and conferred. in the Danube lies in peace and Then their motor cavalcade of economic progress.

St. to the Spasski Gates of the Reds Rap U.S. For most uncomfortable days of the 'Ganaster' Policy

Smith worked intensively yesteraccused the U. S. Federal Bureau ences with his colleagues. He of Investigation today of kidnapturned up today with a severe cold. in gtwo Soviet school teachers. The diplomats last talked to Devoting nearly a full page to Molotov Monday It is known that the cases of Mrs. Oksana Stepanthe Russians at that time present- ovna Kosenkina and Mikhail Ivan-Babe's well-wishers poured into ed their views. It is logical to suppose the western envoys presented the United States with "gangster their governments' reac- tactics

Deny Report Ewing In Truman Disfavor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. 46 — White House today labelled as have President Truman today ordered a "bunk" a report that Federal Se-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (P) government financial study of the curity Administrator Oscar Ewing He said the order directed both The White House said Mr. Tru- man.

man is "extremely interested" in finding means by which the in- G. Ross, who applied that label, dustry can best finance its im- added that Ewing "will undoubtedmediate requirements and long ly assist" in Mr. Truman's election campaign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. 49-The is in disfavor with President Tru-

Presidential Secretary Charles

MAKES INFORMAL VISIT

Johnson Hopeful He Will Carry County

Expressing appreciation for Wednesday, Johnson said reports Problem In City strong support given him in past he had received were encouraging. campaigns, Rep. Lyndon Johnson, U. S. Senate candidate, said here my friends," he continued, "we can Wednesday he hoped August 28 win." would again find Howard county Running little more than half an back in his column.

to me,' he said on a brief and made a quick swing around on the informal visit here, "and I recall streets, visiting and shaking hands. how in 1941 when I lost by little At the courthouse lawn, he 000 cast, Howard county was one who remembered with him how he of those that gave me a lead."

would more than pick up these in uncle, Sterling Price. the run-off.

El Paso, Odessa and Midland on for an evening rally and address.

PRESIDENT SIGNS U. N. LOAN BILL - President Truman (center) smiles as he signs legislation

\$65,000,000 loan for the U. N. Headquarters buildings in N. Y. during a White House cere-

Watching are (left to right): Secretary of State George C. Marshall; U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie; Assistant Secretary-General Byron Price; Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York; Rep. Charles Eaton (R-NJ); U. S. Representative to the U. N. Warren R. Austin; Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex),

"With the continued support of

hour behind schedule, Johnson up to noon today. "Howard county has been good missed some of his supporters. He made one of the first speeches of primary in this county, and John- Carpenter, pioneer cowboy, and lems yesterday. son said he was confident that he Sam Stone, who had known his

of the metropolitan areas and from a stop, and then on to Sweetwater plenished city lakes.

Fresh from a swing through some and continued to Colorado City for of heavy rains in July which re-**Curb And Gutter**

lations on the Lamesa highway from the west viaduct to the north launched soon by the city street

H. W. Whitney, city manager,

The city has been making artually all property owners had been contacted early this week and suitable arrangements for payments had been made.

U. S. Offers A Trade On Danube Reds Defy Court Order To Produce Spy Witness

Second Teacher Meets Committee

Russian school teacher was brought to Washington today to talk with congressional spy investigators while the Soviet consul in New York defied a count and the Soviet WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (P)-Under close guard, a consul in New York defied a court order to produce another teacher.

Rep. Thomas R-NJ, announced that Michael Ivanovitch Samarin is here from the New York area and will be questioned by members of the House Un-American Activities Committee this afternoon be-

heads the committee.

court at 8:30 o'clock.

about this defiance.

Valley Cottage, N. Y.

these other highlights:

denied espionage.

1. An announcement that "pre-

alleged espionage ring. Thomas

Several committee members

Wednesday had brought 101-de-

er bureau forecast 100 readings for of heat relief.

gree weather, making five consecu-

Residents-and crops-were bear-

that scarcely could excite a leaf going.

Thursday and Friday.

breezier evenings.

loyalty to Communism.

porting to the FBI.

ed Nations.

In. New York City, Soviet Consul

MANNIKINS ARE BAD INFLUENCE

DETROIT, Aug. 12. 49-Mrs. Mary Wanley appeared before the city council yesterday to ask an ordinance prohibiting nude mannikins in store win-

"They are embarrassing to women and undoubtedly stimulate sex criminals," she ex-

The council filed her suggestion for future consideration.

Given Orders o Cease Fire

Folke Bernadotte cracked down on Palestine belligerents today, order- hearings witnesses on charges of ing Arabs and Jews to halt the perjury-lying under oath. shooting in Jerusalem after midnight tonight.

The United Nations mediator actinight-to-dawn battle beth T. Bentley, who says she was raged yesterday through the city's courier for a wartime Communist outskirts. It was the biggest fight spy ring, as government workers since the UN-ordered truce went who gave her information.

Bernadotte said the Arabs have fused to say whether they are or accepted the order "but so far I have been Communists or whether have received no reply from the they know Miss Bentley. They

Arabs and Jews to see that all said George Morris Fay. United units-regular and irregular troox States attorney for the District of -do not return any fire because Columbia, has obtained a tran-"it's easier for the UN observers script of all hearings in the comthan to tell which party starts the mittee's current investigation of an

Bernadotte received reports from said Fay is "particularly interesthis observers just before he left ed in the perjury angle." Palestine for Rhodes. Seventy-five observers now are on duty.

"From these reports," he said,
Department institute perjury pro-

"it is my opinion that the initia- ceedings. They said testimony has tive for the shooting came from been so conflicting that it was obthe Jewish side. The Jews, how- vious some one was deliberately ever, told me it was started by the lying.

No Serious Water

Big Spring apparently had ex- 1945 for spy work. According to her caped any water problems as a story, she had then turned against result of the current heat wave Communism and was secretly re-

Although consumption figures for yesterday were not immediately evailable this morning, city personnel reported that only one complaint of low pressure had been more than 1,300 votes out of 700,- stopped to talk with several men received at the city hall this week. Several other cities over a wide

He lacked only little more than his statewide campaign back in area of the state had reported seri-100 leading the ticket in the first 1941. He also talked with J. W. ous supply and distribution prob-Big Spring's supply sources are

in exceptionally good condition for Johnson came here from Stanton this season of the year as a result

Work Under Way

department.

conference with S. J. Treadaway, district highway engineer, concernstreet to a width of 55 feet as soon as the curbing is completed.

State-Righters Map Strategy

Thurmond Slated As Speaker At Mass Meeting

HOUSTON, Aug. 12. A-States' hind closed doors. Thomas Rights Democrats, their presidential campaign officially underway, today concentrate their strategy on Gen. Yakov M. Lomakin ignored Texas' 23 electoral votes. a state supreme court writ di-Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of

recting that he produce Mrs. Ok-South Carolina, who last night forsana Stepanovna Kosenkina in mally accepted his nomination as It was not immediately clear the southerners' presidential candidate, speaks today before a statewhat the court would, or could, do wide mass meeting at which Texas Mrs. Kosenkina has been secludcampaign strategy will be mapped.

ed in the Soviet Consulate since Texas holds the South's largest last week when Lomakin says he number of electoral votes, an im-'rescued' her from a White Rusportant block in the 127 vote, 11 sian anti-Communist retreat at state total on which Thurmond and Mrs. Kosenkina and Samarin are his vice-presidential running mate, both former teachers in a school Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississipthe Soviets operated for Russians pi, plan to concentrate.
who are in the United States be-

casue of connections with the Unitcrowd of between 8,000 and 9,000 that attended the rally last night Thomas's announcement that in Houston's big Sam Houston Col-Samarin has been brought here iseum.

capped a committee session with It was the city's first big political rally in 20 years, the first since the late former Gov. Alfred E. liminary steps" have been taken Smith of New York was nominated looking to prosecution of some spy for President in 1928 by the national democratic convention.

The Truman-Barkley ticket, as 2. A wrangling two-hour questioning of Charles Kramer and Abraham George Silverman. Both Wallace, the Progressive Party men have been named by Eliza-

School Parley Kramer and Silverman both re Set For Friday On the perjury move, Thomas

> A meeting to determine if citizens wish to form an advisory committee to deal with school problems is set for 5:30 p. m. Friday in the high school building.

The steering committee of Community Council has taken the lead in urging residents to attend to the school board, and the board counsel of such a committee.

At the Friday meeting, there will Rep. Mundt told reporters that be a brief review of some of the Soviet agents suggested a trip to Big Spring Independent School dis-Moscow for Elizabeth T. Bentley trict's problems, principally its fiwhen they began to suspect her nancial situation in view of its de-Mundt said the invitation came after the Soviet Government ested in the schools is urged to awarded Miss Bentley a medal in participate-that a committee cou'fiserve a useful purpose, then organization of one may be under- ing.

with return of a 15-mph wind and

Other than offering hope of con-

73-degree weather.

DIXIECRAT CANDIDATES HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE - Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of S. C. (right), States' Right Democrats presidential candidate, and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, party's vice-presidential candidate, are shown answering question at a press conference they held in Houston, scene of the States Rights convention. (AP Wirephoto).

DON'T WANT RED CONTROL

Berliners Plead No Compromise

BERLIIN, August 12. (# Blockaded Berliners have appealed to well as Thomas E. Dewey, the Re- the Western Powers to make no compromise in Moscow that might publican nominee, and Henry A. give the Communists control of the city.

Some 5,000 Germans at a rally in the U. S. sector last night cheered leader, took a beating in last demands that no settlement be made in the Soviet capital at their expense. The meeting was sponsored

by the conservative Christian Democratic Union CDU. The chief speaker, CDU Chair

man Jacob Kaiser, asserted the Russian blockade had made Berlin "an island in a Red Sea-but an island which will not surren-"Russia ruined its chances for

winning understanding with all upright Germans by its acts here in the conquest of Berlin and after- Cuban police today sought a polite wards," said Kaiser, a veteran band of robbers who strolled into trade union leader. In London, diplomatic informants

the session. It offered its services said the Western powers will give All airports, ships and trains their answer to Soviet ideas for a were watched for the smooth-workannounced it would welcome the Berlin settlement in the Kremlin, ing bandits who herded 18 persons possibly today. They said the meet- the Royal Bank of Canada just ing may spell the success or failure after the closing time, then looted of the Moscow talks.

Kaiser told the rally in Berlin last night the Western Powers had mands. If it is the consensus of made "mistake after mistake be- a policeman's uniform. Although those attending—and anyone interginning in Yalta" in dealing with they were armed with pistols and Communism and demanded they machineguns not a shot was fired. now stand firm and uncompromis- As the group entered the bank,

Ferdinand Friedensbrug, Christian Democratic deputy mayor of with me—and so are you. Kindly Berlin, told the crowd there would take a place right behind me, and be no compromise with the Com- don't try to draw your gun or the munist minority, trying to wrest control of the city from the anti-Communist elected government. "We are going to fight to the Old Man Summer's breath was | Monday night, had their recovery

still like a blow torch Thursday. made complete Wednesday evening bitter end," he said. "We could move the city government out of the Russian sector of the city over tive lays that the thermometer has tinued cool at night, the U. S. to Western Berlin, but we will not. We will stand fast and do our duty o the city as true democrats." and Cuban pesos. The peso has the Russian - controlled press the same value as the dollar. He perched above 100. The U. S. weath- weather bureau gave little promise to the city as true democrats." Young crops were growing at a charged again today that the Sophenominal rate, but at the same viet plan to feed all Berlin was becashier's window. All of it was in ing up comparatively well, how- time they were hastening their de- ing "consciously sabotaged" by cashier's window. All of it was in

were showing signs of the sustained call them to "sternest account." This was the second straight day lean. punished by a minimum of 78 de- at the point that more rain must the Russians have disclosed their Work on curb and gutter instal- grees and a puny four-mile breeze come in order to keep recovery food project was not running

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 12. (8)

a midtown Havana bank yesterday and sauntered out again with \$562, 000 in cash.

into a rear room of a branch of the bank's vault and cashier's cage without being molested.

or 10 men led by one dressed in the uniformed leader politely told the door guard in Spanish:

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"These gentlemen are coming in gentleman behind me will shoot you full of holes.'

They then ordered Branch Manager Estaban Juncadella, 13 other employes, a bank guard and three customers into the rear room. Several of the gang escorted that

The manager said a preliminary check indicated the thieves took a ever, with the return of cooler and mand for moisture. Older crops German officials and threatened to bills of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 de-

College Social Affair Tonight

little more than a week ago, an all-college night social is to be observed at 8 p. m. today at the Howard County Junior college. The party, to be held in the old

cafeteria building, will feature will be served. Summer school students and their guests are due to participate. Summer school terminated at HCJC on Aug. 21.

Absentee Ballots

Certification of the ba Second Democratic Primary elec-

city limits is expected to be TAKES IT EASY IN LONDON and E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, were in Abilene today for a Maharajah In No Hurry To Answer district highway engineer, concerning the project. The state highway department has agreed to pave the Charges Of Mis-Using State Funds LONDON, AUG. 12. 4 -The rich intends to issue a statement this . In another resolution Maharajah of Baroda took his ease afternoon announcing his plans. government of India to appoint a rangements with property owners in England today, seemingly in no He told the Associated Press in

MERCURY RIDES ABOVE CENTURY

MARK FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT DAY

Many, who felt they had been heat wave and ranges had arrived

Headley, in Surrey, said the po-said the Maharajah was expected tentate was still asleep at 10 there this week end to discuss the o'clock this morning. He arrived situation. May Reactivate Hobbs on the Queen Elizabeth last night from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him DENVER, Aug. 12. 49 — The about accusations made by the Patchsinha, 18. It also asked the last eight children, retired from Patchsinha, 18. It also asked the last eight children, retired from last night from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who has eight children, retired from last night from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who has eight children, retired from last night from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who has eight children, retired from last night from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who has eight children, retired from New York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who has eight children in the new York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943. His first wife, who have the new York and ducked reporters who wanted to ask him abdicate in favor of his eldest son, wife in 1943.

army sir field at Hobbs, N. M., may be withdrawn from surplus and reactivated, regional director John A. Skeen of the War Assets

Administration said today.

There are reports here that he are reports here that he army sir field at Hobbs, N. M., may be withdrawn from surplus dipped into the state treasury for council of regency for the princely fied a state anti-bigamy law in government of India to set up a gov

along the street for volunteer pay-ment of costs for the curbing. Vir-wer critics who want him to abdi-tuelly all committee to investigate what the swer critics who want him to abdi-tuelly all committee to investigate what the legislature charged was the misuse shortly." In New Delhi, the states and misappropriation by the Maharajah of 32 1-2 million rupees from Are Now Ready April 19 to May 29. The Maharajah has been Baro-

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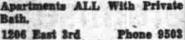
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FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. 48 — John W. Gillam, Sr., Amarillo, died here yesterday at the home of a

He was a retired Western Union superintendent, a position he held







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TRADITIONAL BELLWETHER ON TRENDS

Farm Prices At A Lower Level, May Stay There

reached during the February com- whole economy.

bellwether for all the prices the cant for all of us. consumer has to pay. Historically general price movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. 49 — Is Wall Street are all watching the \$2.20 a bushel compared with break in commodities.

But the six groups of the second street are all watching the \$2.36½ on June 11. Many farm prices recently have days along with farmers, trying to Lead is 19.3 cents a pound against ties making up the composite fig- January high. Textiles are down plunged below the bottom they figure out what lies ahead for the 17.3 two months ago, but corn ures showed differing and even 20 points from the March low and

farm prices down - or stabilize pound to 32.4.

expect high prices for meat for to reflect some of the internal part of the story.

some months. The latest Associated Press have livestock.

For instance, the price of steel with a 1926 base of 100. The index and butter - is five points above The present down trend in agrithey rise first and drop first in billets has gone to \$52 a net ton was at a high of 208.14 on Jan. 9 the low reached after the Febru- cultural products other than livecompared with \$45 two months ago. and reached a low of 184.81 on ary price break but nearly 14 points stock may mean that the end of Business leaders, economists and but wheat closed yesterday at March 12 following the February under the January high. Grains inflation can be charted.

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closed yesterday at \$2.07 a bushel opposite trends. modity price break, and in the They are watching to see wheth- compared with \$2.35% on June 11. Thus it can be seen that indusopinion of many will not go up er industrial raw materials and Zinc is 15 cents a pound as against trial raw materials, including such commodities was to short-lived to again. Reports this week of boun- other things that eventually figure 12 cents two months ago but cottiful crops seemed to confirm these in the cost of living will follow ton declined from 38.2 cents a ment, petroleum, soft coal and modities follow. The stimulus of

ny, tin, zinc, lead and copper. So other general upward surge before Farm prices are the tradition; place, and these may be signifiweek-to-week index of wholesale the foods staples group—eggs, tail level and affect the average commodity prices stood at 189.02, sugar, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard man's living costs.

Three sons, Bobby, Gary and

But the six groups of commodi- February low and 53 under the 78 under the January high. February's break in agricultural

rubber have advanced above the European recovery plan, the The notable exception, of course, without further price increases.

Because of the conflicting trends, the high of last January. So have U. S. defense program and an interest bird, and consumers can be overall price structure fails over all indices of prices tell only the non-ferrous metals — antimothe price drops could reach the re-

Richard of Mr and Mrs. R. P. KILL ATHLETES FOOT Porter have just returned from "TE-OL BEST SELLER"

Chemult, Oregon, where they have been visiting with their grandpar- SAYS C & P DRUG ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows for the past six weeks. They also deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. visited several points of interest TE-OL, containing 90 per cent alcohol, including Crater Lake National PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. with murder here yesterday after Evidence of deliberate Soviet jam- lay plants abroad. The locations Park, Lava Caves near Bend, Ore., Your 35c back from any druggist if not and points along the Oregon coast. pleased IN ONE HOUR.



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Texan Charged In Wife's Death

HARLINGEN, Aug. 12. (#) -Michael H. Byars, 28, was charged body in their blazing room.

Justice of the Peace F. W. Moran filed the charge against the former Army flier, cotton duster and taxi driver after an autopsy performed by Dr. Earl Allen, Dr. Allen reported indications of stranguan's throat, a cut inside her up-

35, was found on the blazing bed in her home at the former Harlingen Municipal Airport early yester-

Byars said he burned his hands tyring to rescue his wife.

Sul Ross Student Found Shot To Death

EL PASO, Aug. 12. (A Sheriff Allen Falby said Lauren Means Stone, student at Sul Ross College in Alpine, was found shot to death yesterday in a tourist court here. The sheriff said notes were found to Stone's father, mother and wife indicating he was despondent. His

wife, Mrs. A. M. Stone, lives at

1200 W. 4th

America to 32.

club honored Mrs. W. M. Gage on meeting night to Tuesdays instead at the home of Mrs. Ches Anderson when they presented her with next hostess Aug. 31.

Johnson and Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Soviers Reportedly Jamming **Voice Of America Broadcasts**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. @ - | work installing four new radio reming of "Voice of America" broad-casts to Russia was reported today by State Department officials, secret, but presumably they will They said that reports reaching greatly increase the power and Washington from radio monitors in clarity of "Voice" broadcasts in

is originating well inside Russia, stations are at Munich, Honolulu, Several months ago the United and Manila. States protested to Moscow against the howls and squeals that were lation were found about the wom- being heard in American broadcasts to the Far East. But today's per lip, and burns of varying de- was the first report of what appears to be Russian jamming of Gathers At Park The body of the woman, Juanita, radio waves on the European side of the Soviet Union

NO PROTEST Officials here said the government has made no protest about and the Soviet Union each would years. try to ruin the other's broadcasts.

partment has projected a huge ex- ming providing entertainment. pansion of its "Voice of America" operations.

added, including Ukranian. the first beamed to the Soviet ward and Mary of Plainview; Mr. Union in any language other than and Mrs. Bernie Thames of Lub-Russian, The Ukraine is one of the bock; Mrs. P. W. Sikes, Jack, Pat-

dertake new programs by Oct. 1 Elva and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. R. are Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Por- W. Thames, Johnny, Joe and Betty tuguese, Danish, Swedish, Nor- of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. wegian, Finnish and Dutch. They Porter and Jackie Ruth. will raise the total number of languages used by the Voice of

The department already is at

Club Celebrates Mrs. W. M. Gage's Birthday Wednesday

Members of the Sew and Chatter her birthday Wednesday afternoon of Wednesdays.

Refreshments of birthday cake Mrs. James Jones won high and was served to Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ocie Henson received second Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Lizzie high, Mrs. Jack Terry bingoed. Campbell, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Jr., Mrs. H. D. McCright

Europe indicate the interference the European area. Present relay

Thames Family For Reunion Here

Seven children of the late J. W the new situation because of a de- Thames, former resident of Howsire to handle the matter quietly ard county, gathered at the City and informally. They expressed park with their families Sunday for hope for an agreement to avert a the family reunion which has been contest in which the United States held approximately every five

Plans were made to make the Information about the interfer- meeting an annual affair and the ence-which officials described as Lubbock park was named as site more tike "heckling" than outright of the gathering next year. The jamming—became known here as group had dinner and supper in it was learned that the State De- the park with visiting and swim-

Thirty-two members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ten new languages are to be R. F. Thames and Joyce, Mr. and dded, including Ukranian.

R. F. Thames and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thames, all of Moran; The Ukranian broadcasts will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thames, Edmost nationalistic of the Soviet sy Ruth. Georgia and Carol of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mc-Nine other languages in Elrath, Norman and Joel of Pamwhich the department plans to un- pa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thames,

Members Change Meeting Date Of Nite Out Club

Mrs. Prentis Bass was hostess to the Nite Out Bridge Club Wednesday evening in her home when members decided to change their

Mrs. Arthur Caywood will be

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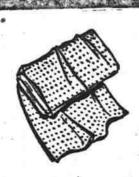
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No Can Read, But Can Vote

In an opinion handed down recently at the request of Live Oak county officials, the attorney general has held that a person need not be able to read, write, speak or understand the English language in order to vote

Nor can such persons be assisted in the marking of their ballots, the theory being that election judges may mark or assist in marking only the ballots of the infirm, who would be in a position to see that their wishes were being carried out. Under this theory, those who lack facility in English would not be able to tell whether the judge was carrying out their wishes or not.

Hence, those who lack this facility may vote-but they must vote blindly, not knowing what they are doing.

Doubtless this can be corrected by subsequent statute. It won't be so easy to correct the thousands upon thousands of literates who vote just as blindly, however, because they have not taken trouble to find out about candidates and issues or because they simply vote some unexplained likes and (mostly)

Peace Not At All Impossible

A week ago some 230,000 residents of Hiroshime, Japan, led by their mayor, Shinzo Hamai, held a sort of ritual or memorial service on the anniversary of the day-and the moment-when the atom bomb fell.

Until that precise moment, few people outside of Japan knew there was a Hiroshima. Today any literate person knows about Hiroshims, and he knows that exaggeration has hardly been possible concerning the destruction wrought by that man-made catastrophe. First and last, as a result of that fearful blast and its destructive rays, some 100,000 persons died. The city was levelled.

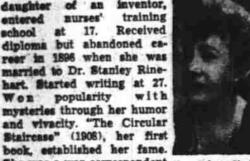
"The fear and trembling we experienced are indeed quite beyond description," said Mamai. "There was nothing but ruin and disagter. No one can give a full account of the awful sufferings and grevious miseries this single bomb brought to the living as well as the dying."

Then almost wistfully, he repeated a thought harbored by many around the world: "If the same amount and effort spent on improving the weapons were devoted to promoting and preserving peace, realization of ridwide peace would not be impossible at all."

Indeed not, and it is some thing for national leaders to ponder more seriously. It might soften some nationalistic pride and suspicion and substitute for it a more sincere desire for understanding. There is not a nation in the world-and Russia least of allwhich can forever afford to pay for the past war and seriously prepare for another. Since nations must live together, why, then, cannot they face this problem realistically together?

Today's Birthday MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, born Aug. 12,

1876, in Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of an inventor. entered nurses' training school at 17. Received diploma but abandoned career in 1896 when she was married to Dr. Stanley Rinehart. Started writing at 27. Won popularity with mysteries through her humor



She was a war correspondent Mary Reberts Rinehert in World War II.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Apprentice Seamen John Ulrey, Bill Inkman and Wayne Dearing arrive from San Diego to visit relatives: Rep. Burke Summers speaks to Kiwanis club.

TEN YEARS AGO-R. R. McEwen re-elected American Legion post commander; local man runs ad in Herald stating that he "regrets having voted for W. Lee O'Daniel and also regrets that he donated \$.18 to his cam-Paign fund."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-11th annual national convention of Kappa Phi Omega fraternity holds parley here; Mrs. Alfred Collins undergoes appendectomy; bars of popular brand soaps-Lux, Palmolive, etc.- selling for 5 cents. . .

Buck white-tailed deer carry antiers most of the year, but shed them in January.

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U. S. FIRST ARMY **REALLY RATES** AS THE FIRST

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, IP. Cut a man in half, and he dies. Cut an army in half and it usually is destroyed,

But one army severed in combat during the last war is still alive and flourishing. That is the American First Army, 30 years old this week.

It has traveled a long way and won many battles since it was formed in A La Forte-Sous-Juarre, France, by the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing in 1918.

Armies, like men of merit, sometimes fail to get the recognition they deserve. This has been the case with the First Army, now based at Fort Jay on Governors Island in New York Harbor. In the public mind an army

can really be glamorized only through a glamorous leader. And in the Second World War the flamboyant career of two-gun "Georgie" Patton, alternately America's favorite hero and bad boy of the top brass, insured renown for the Third Army he commanded.

But it is doubtful if the Third Army ever quite measured up to the First Army at its peak.

Because of its mobility, vast weight of arms, and high percentage of veteran troops the First Army is regarded by some military men as the mightiest single army in history.

A great army is measured by its reaction to potential disaster as well as by its victories. The First Army, trained and led to France by Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley ar & later guided by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, stood up well under both tests.

It is proud of these "firsts." First to heat the beaches of Nor-

First to break the German from ring in France-at St. Lo. First into Paris.

First into Belgium. First through the Siegfried Line. First to take a German city-Aachen.

First across the Rhine-at Re-First to link up with the Rus-

sians on the River Elbe. But perhaps its finest stand was made in the "Battle of the Bulge" in the dark December of 1944. Split in two by a surprise 40-mile German armored breakthrough, the First Army rallied, threw back the enemy, healed its deep wound -and rolled on to victory. Only a great army could have taken a spear thrust like that and survived. These are the things the veteran First Army remember. They ex-

plain why the newest recruit wears

the big black "A" with pride. He's

The Nation Today-

joined a seam that never lost.

Soviet Spies Are Clumsy

WASHINGTON, UM- The Russiang have been clumsy in their spying, or they're unlucky. In some

of it, anyway. Look at what's happened in Canada, in this country and in Yugoslavia. Take Canada first.

Igor Gouzenko, a lieutenant in the Red Army, received opecial training for work in Canada He was sent there in 1943 as a cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at

He was assigned to the staff of the military attache. He worked in a secret room. His job was to code messages sent to Russia, uncode those from Russia.

In two years of doing that, he found out: 1. The Russian secret police had

a spy ring in Canada. . His boss, the military attache. was head of a separate spy ring gathering Canadian military information for Russia.

This spy ring was made up of some important Canadian government employes, one a member of parliament, who worked against their own country because of their

devotion to communism. Ordered to return to Russia in 1945, Gouzenko decided to stay in Canada at any cost. Instead of burning a lot of secret documents he handled, as he had been ordered to, he hid them and saved

Then he turned over the batch to the Canadian police. This broke the most sensational spy ring ever uncovered in North America. At least 11 of the Canadians pleaded

guilty or were convicted. The Russian spymasters had made a mistake in believing Gouzenko could be trusted in Canada or they made a mistake in not watching him closer when he got there.

Now turn to this country. In 1944, a year before Gouzenko went to the Canadian police, Elizabeth T. Bentley went to the FBI in this country and told them this

She had been a member of the American Communiat party and had acted as messenger for a Soviet spy ring here.

In the ring, were a number of U. S. government employes and officials, some of them important. The FBI investigated her story; a federal grand jury has investigated it; and so has the House Un-American Activities Commit-

So far nobody she named has been jailed or indicted, although she first told her story four years

Perhaps those who have heard her story didn't believe it, at least not all of it. Some of the people she named called her a liar.

"BOY, DID WE SHOW TRUMAN!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Speaker Martin Imitates Dictatorial Methods Of Joe Cannon In The House

BY DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - Uncle Joe Cannon of Danville, Ill., longtime GOP Speaker of the House of Representatives, was famous for two things: the straightest and longest aim of any tobaccochewer in Congress; and the iron-handed dictatorship which he imposed on the House of Representatives for a quarter of a

Eventually, a coalition of publicans rebelled against Uncle Joe and the days of Cannonism were supposed to have ended. One week ago today, however,

Cannonism was back in the

House of Representatives in all its shortsighted, mail-fisted glory. This time it probably should have been called Martinism; for Speaker Joe Martin, who, underneath his genial, easygoing smile, can be a tough and ruthless parliamentary dictator, was wielding the gavel. And he refused to permit more than 20 minutes of debate for each side

on a question affecting government credit and the savings of millions of people. In the closing rush of Congress, the incident escaped much publie attention. But it was one of the most significant things hap-

pening in the two years of the 80th Congress. Unexpectedly, the House Banking and Currency Committee had inserted a provision in the antiinflation bill increasing the gold certificate requirement of Federal Reserve Banks from 25 to 40 per cent. This was something which Wall Street has been lob-

bying for ever since the war. What Wall Street has in mind, according to the Treasury Department, is to depreciate the value of government bonds-now at par or above-following which the banks and insurance companies could buy them in again

at lower prices and make a kill-BOND DEBACLE OF 1ST WAR This is what happened after

World War I. At that time a wave of government bond selling sent Liberty Bonds down to \$80, despite the fact that interest rates were higher. Small bondholders, worried over the pricedrop, sold out wholesale, following which the insurance companies, banks and big estates bought them in.

Ever since World War II, the Federal Reserve Board has kept the price of government bonds high by buying them in as fast as they were offered for sale. This was the issue at stake in the anti-inflation bill reported to

the floor of the House by the Banking and Currency Committee and which was given only 20 minutes to each side for debate. Secretary of the Treasury Sny-

der had opposed this provision in the bill. Federal Reserve Chairman Tom McCabe had also opposed it. MARTIN'S GAG RULE

Yet despite this advice, and the fact this provision might have started a run on the bond market and shaken U. S. government eredit, Speaker Martin/ insisted on a gag rule and limited debate.

At one time Democratic Leader John McCormack of Boston, Mass., rose to ask for an extension of time because of the importance of the subject. But Martin refused even to recogmize him. . Not only was debate from the

floor limited, but no emendments from the floor were permitted. It was a travesty on the socalled parliamentary system. But during that same after-

noon, the Republicans consumed hours of time making political speeches for publication in the Congressional record and to be mailed back to the voters.

Thus ended one of the most shamful sessions of undemocratic debate in the recent history of Congress. Fortunately, Republi-can leaders in the Senate were wiser. Uninfluenced by the Wall Street lobby, they cut out the House provision raising the fold reserves for Federal Reserve

PORTER'S RUPTURED DUCK A friend stopped former OPA Administrator Paul Porter after he finished drafting President Truman's recommendations for price control legislation.

"Have you been discharged from your White House service asked the friend. Porter said that he had. "Did they give you a discharge

button?" asked Porter's friend. "Yes," replied Porter. "They gave me an inflated, ruptured

The House Small Business Committee has protested to the Commerce Department against heavy shipments of steel to Sweden. Sweden is already producing more steel than she can use, is shipping the surplus behind the iron curtain. Yet the United States is exporting more steel to Sweden than any other

country. The Small Business Committee believes some of it also comes back to the United States and is sold on the black market. Meanwhile. American manufacturers are so short of steel that they cannot fill all their military or-

FOOLING SCOTT LUCAS Mischievous Senate pages had some fun the other day with Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic whip. The boys made an impression of a quarter in tinfoil and planted it on the Senate floor. Lucas, thinking it was a real

quarter, stooped and scooped it up. When all he got was empty tinfoil, he looked as if Wherry of Nebraska, the merry mortician, had planted it on him. The guilty pages scooted hastily out the door.

NO PRICE COOL-OFF Republicans were willing to fix 'cooling-off period before a strike could be called, but refused to consider a similar 'cooling-off period" for big business before prices could be

boosted. Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Rep. Mike Mansfield of Montana, both Democrats, introduced a bill during the special session that would have required industries to submit price increases to the Federal Trade Commission 30 days before they could go into effect. But the GOP said no.

It's been hushed up by Egyptian censorship, but two Americans were murdered in Cairo recently: also 150 Jews and more than 50 non-Jews. One American, Stefan Haass of Philadelphia, had his ears cut off, and his body mutilated beyond recognition Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson has cracked down on the railroads re their demand for an increase in mail rates. When the Post Office Department asked the railroads to file several forms to justify a demand for a 70 per cent increase in mail-carrying charges, the railroads did not fill out the forms. So last week Donaldson abruptly canceled a 25 per cent increase he had given them. The government, he said was still more important than the railroads.

In Hollywood-

Bobbysoxer Trend Waning, Says Frankie, Who Knows

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, W - Is the

frenzied, swooning bobbysoxer disappearing from the U. S. scene? Frank Sinatra thinks maybe so. The crooner has been the No. 1 target of the frantic teen-age girls who have been so much in

evidence during the war and postwar years. If anyone could see a trend in their behavior, it is he. "Of course, I haven't been out making theater appearances for a couple of years; I had five years of it and I'm getting too old for that grind," he remarked. "But from what I can determine, there is a definite trend among the bobhysoxers.

"They're growing up. Their outlook is more mature. They still have admiration for certain people in show business, but their admiration takes a more constructive form, They do it by means of mail and fan clubs." Sinatra, who caused many a fil-

ly to totter from theater seats, denied that the bobbysoxer craze was a direct result of the war. "I saw it begin before the war in 1940." he related. "It started among the kids that followed the Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller bands. Then I saw it turn to me

and the Pied Pipers." During the war years, the craze hit a shricking peak, So many listeners complained about the

screaming audiences at Frank's air shows that he had to bar the girls from attendance. It seems they were vying with each other to see who could screech the loudest at his sliding notes. "We haven't had much trouble during the past two years." Frank said.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CACOPHONY (ka-kof'o-ni) wow

A HARSH, UNPLEASANT SOUND OR COMBINATION OF SOUNDS



Today And Tomorrow

TRUMAN PLAYED WRITER SAYS

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Truman called the special session in order to make the voters think that he would now be reducing retail prices if the Republicans would let him. The question is whether the voters will recognize the difference between a serious program to combat the inflation and a quite cynical political trick. For the special session was a

trick. The Truman program was not meant to be enacted, or administered, or enforced. Had Mr. Truman wanted it enacted, he would have consulted the leaders of Congress before he announced it. He would have rallied his own party and he would have conciliated the Republicans, and he would have negotiated with them. Had he expected to administer and enforce his program, he would have done something with the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board to make them ready to administer and enforce it.

But what Mr. Truman wanted was not the hard and dangerous task of combating inflation. He wanted to be the candidate who stood for lower prices in the retail shops without having to do any of the disagreeable and unpopular things that would have to be done if retail prices are to be reduced.

That the program was quite insincere-that is to say, not intended for action-is evident. It proposed a return to rationing and price control. But the machinery of rationing and price control does not exist. It proposed a contraction of the money supply. But Mr. Sny-der and Mr. Eccles, who would have to perform the operation, are scarcely on speaking terms.

The very program which was supposed to combat inflation contained a series of proposals to increase it-a big housing program, new expenditures for education, for old age insurance, and a higher minimum wage. The program did not contain proposals to reduce purchasing power by raising income taxes, by lowering the support of farm prices, and by reducing government expenditures.

Now that the special session is adjourned, one thing at least is settled conclusively. It is that right or wrong, for good reasons or bad, Mr. Truman is unable to work with Congress and to lead it. The Republicans are almost solidly against him. The Democrats are deeply divided behind him.

The remedy under our system of government for the Truman-Co gressional deadlock is to elect a new President with a safe working majority of his own party in both houses of Congress.

To elect Mr. Truman will not reunite the Democrats even if they obtained a nominal majority in both houses of Congress. With his own party divided, he has no chance whatever of getting enough Republican support to achieve a working majority for his measures.

Another Truman administration, would, therefore, be hopelessly ineffective. To elect it would mean that the country was condemned to enter the critical period of the post-war era with its government paralyzed and the people divided.

Affairs Of The World-

Our Terms For Moscow

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

By the Associated Press
The Moscow radio laid aside its customary attacks on the democracies Tuesday and for a change urged closer collaboration between Russia and the United States to assure lasting peace.

The commentator declared that "just as it was collaboration of the great powers that made possible complete victory over the forces of Fascism and militarism, so collaboration can assure a lasting peace at the present time." Since all broadcasts in Russia are government controlled, we can be sure that this extraordinary statement had official approval.

Are the Muscovites talking "for the record," are they on a fishing expedition, or do they really mean business

There is just one way, as I see it, in which full collaboration can be secured with the United States. That is for Moscow to abandon its project of world revolution for the establishment of Communist governments by force.

America never has challenged Russia on what the latter was doing within Soviet borders. However, the United States has made it quite clear that she will not stand idly by while communism is thrust upon small nations which lack the strength to defend themselves.

The United States will not collaborate with an ideology which says that the world isn't big enough to hold both "capitalism," and communism, and that "capitalistic" countries must be destroyed. She will not tolerate subversive activities by Communists within her own borders.

Therefore the only way in which Moscow can secure real collaboration is to abandon world revolution. That would mean calling of fall phases of the "cold war," including Bolshevist propaganda and the underground activities of Red agents.

That gets us to our question of why Moscow suggests collaboration now. Judging from current developments the proposal was "for the record," and perhaps to encourage concessions by the democracies in the German crisis.

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

Canadians Set POLITICAL TRICK, Pattern For Us

After listening to U. S. politicians seream at the American public and at each other over postwar problems, it's refreshing to me to handle a story about the Canadian government quietly solving another of its problems.

Maybe we Texans are so far away geographically from our friends beyond the 48 degree parallel and the Great Lakes that we just don't get wind of all their tribulations of state. On the other hand, maybe they are doing a better job along some lines than we are. There are evidences to support the latter

For instance, the Canadians last week un-

ceremoniously abolished an "austerity" tas which had been just as unceremoniously imposed following the end of World War II. This levy was used as a curb to post-war inflation by soaking up "boom" money and an aid in abolishing the cost of the last conflict. *True, goods have been scarce in the Dominion just as they have in the U. S., but prices

have been curbed by preventing the circula-

tion of "easy money," and economy has been

stable. Now the government feels that the tax has served its purpose, so it has abolished I might also remind that the Canadians had war time price controls installed two years before the U. S. did-and without a bit of hiss. It took no arguing and name-calling from liberal and reactionary factions to put curbs

in and keep them there as long as they were Another example of Canadian efficiency was its handling of Red spy cases. It conducted a private investigation. When ample evidence against the suspects was corraled. the case was simply placed in court and a verdiet reached. Some innocent persons became involved in the probes but their names

were never made public. It wasn't necessary. Not so in the dear old U.S.A. Even after the evidence against communist espionage agents has been gathered, placed before a grand jury and tried, the whole thing is dragged out and rehashed with great fanfare on a pure publicity basis by politically minded congressional investigating committees, particularly the House Un-American Affairs com-

Names of people are being thrown right and left before they have been proved innocent or guilty. If they are blameless, harm will have been done to their name by the public mud splashing of immune lawmakers and nothing can be done to right matters.

Yes, I think the Canadian government deserves applause for the smoothly officient handling of some of its affairs. We could do worse than study our northern neighbors' methods in this respect a little eloser .-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

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Brandon Back In His 'Streetcar'

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (A- Sidewalk superintendans having a field day all over town, latest contingent gawking to its heart's content at the excavation of the old Vanderbilt Mansion at 51st and Fifth .. Marlon Brando, newest of the matinee idols, making his fiendish fans deliriously happy again now that he's returned to "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Anthony Quinn, who replaced Brando while the latter was vacationing, and who will play the same part in the Chicago company, is taking to the summer theaters betimes .. Odd choice of a play, however, "The Gentleman From Athens", a resounding flop when Tony played it here on Broadway last season. . It's not the only Broadway failure going the rounds of the Citronella circuit, however ... William McCleery's "Parlor Story", which was a disnified turkey a season or so ago, has been yanked out of mothballs for the strawhat season . Dean Jagger, who is trouping it about the haylofts, assures me it is getting lots of laughs .. "I'd have said it was a sure pop for Broadway," Dean said, "which should explain why an actor should keep his mouth shut on such matters. I suppose I could be a wise guy and second guess it as a flop, but I think it's a success, at least for our purposes. It gives me a good role, and the audiences lots of laughs. That combination used to mean a hit on Broadway, but this is a new kind of show business. I don't get it."

One of the big headaches of a Broadway producer is the manner in which shows are produced and the various components pulled together almost miraculously... Sets are designed one place and erected elsewhere ... costurnes are planned, executed and fitted sometimes in three different locations ... Furniture might come from a dozen or more shops. studios, antique stores, even from the producer's home ... Monte Proser being of impatient mien, has eluded all this daffy mixus by giving one firm, the Kaj Velden Studios. contracts to get all his impedimenta together for "Heaven on Earth", the musical Monte is producing with another youngster. Ned C.

Summer theater business is nothing to sneeze at, except maybe for hay fever folk, in the hayloft theaters... "The Voice of the Turtle" amassed a nifty \$15,000 for one week at Montelair, N. J., which would be a happy pile of cash for almost any of the current straight Broadway plays, not including "Mister Roberts" and "A Streetcar Names Desire". of course...One long run hit slipped to less than \$5,000 in a recent week and still hopes to span the summer. .. How is business on Broadway? Don't ask.

Bryant Absorbs Loss Following Sterling Start

The Texas League hall of fame ors were wide open when the Houston hurler's own wildness and two Shreveport doubles slammed

Bryant was two outs away from a no-nit game when he gave up two doubles in the ninth inning and three walks. That tied the count for Shreveport and Dick Mulligan k over mound duties for Houston. He faced just one man, Jack Richards, walked him and forced in the run that gave Shreveport a

3-2 victory.
Other results weren't as dramatic last night, but they meant a lot in the standings.

Tulsa beat Dallas twice, 6-3, 2-1, to shove the Rebels into seventh place as Oklahoma City knocked off Fort Worth, 6-1. San Antonio lost a 3-2 decision to Beaumont and dropped to within half-game of fifth place Shreveport.

Warren Hacker pitched a fine ame for Shreveport to win his fifteenth of the season. He gave up only three hits. Houston ended up with two and scored runs in the

fourth and sixth. Tulsa came back in the last two innings of the short first game to score six runs. Charley Kress' homer in the sixth with two on eresed a two-run Dallas lead and the Oilers were off. Dallas blew a one-run lead in the nightcap and Tulsa scored the winning run when Catcher Les Fussellman threw wild to Charley Sproull, covering the plate on a passed ball.

Bill Burgo's single scored Wayne Tucker from third to give Beaumont a 10-inning decision over San Antonio. The win enapped a fivegame shipper losing streak.

Oklahoma City knocked George Brown out of the box and the Fort Worth pitcher lost his first game after six straight victories.

Tonight the same teams



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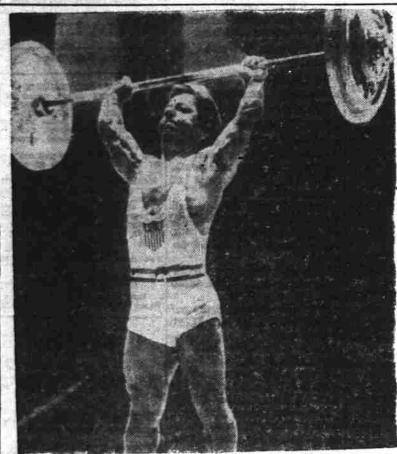
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SETS OLYMPIC MARK IN WEIGHT-LIFTING - J. N. de Pietro (abova) of Paterson, N. J., smollest of the U. S. Olympic weightlifters, raises weights high above his head in London, as he set a new Olympic and world record in bantam weight class with a total of 6671/2 pounds. DePietro was holder of previous world record with 6611/2 pounds. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

LOOKING 'EM OVEH

With TOMMY HART

In a recent edition of the baseball Bible, The Sporting News, Ford Frick, the president of the National league, is quoted as saying he believes that night baseball is allright in its place but it can be over-

Mr. Frick points to the situation at Philadelphia, where the attendance on several occasions has dropped below 10,000 at American league games despite the fact that the A's have remained in the pennant fight.

Mr. Frick is behind the times. Night baseball is here to stay, both in the major and minor leagues. The bushers play at night six times a week and a day contest on Sunday. They do it for business reasons, pure and simple. The working man simply cannot take time off to see a ball game in daylight hours, whereas he usually looks forward to such entertainment in the evening, whether he lives in a place like Philadelphia or Big Spring.

The attendance at night games here varies and more than once the local outfit hasn't drawn enough to pay expenses but that doesn't undermine the faith of the promoters in playing at night.

game of the Ballinger series 1100 paid admissions. Due to a program that conflicted with another civic project, the final game of the series became an afternoon attraction. And what did it attract? Something like 270 paid admissions.

DAY BALL WOULD NEVER PAY OFF IN LOCAL PARK Last year, the Steeds were forced to play their first 15 or

so games during the day time due to lack of arcs. Outside of opening day, they didn't play to enough paying customers all during that time to fill the park and 'the grandstand was about half as big then as it is now.

The big league club owners who are planning long range on an exclusive night-ball program probably realize that it will take a while to convert the fans completely to night ball but once the supporters do become accustomed to it they will

McADEN CAMPAIGNING TO GET IN PLAYOFFS

Claud McAden, the general manager of the San Angelo club, is still working like a beaver in efforts to strengthen his Colts and get them in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

He announced this week he had signed E. H. Moore, a pitcher from Vanderpool, Texas. The Colts have been short on durable hurlers all

GERRY RODRIQUEZ CAN GET CHANCE WITH ABILENE If Gerry Rodriquez, the veteran righthander, departs the local club - and many think he might draw the pink slip because of his wildness - he can have a chance to show his wares in the WT-NM league.

Howard Green, general manager of the Abilene club, offered to take Roddy off the local club's hands while here a couple of

Not that it matters but Del Rio's Cowboys have already lost all mathematical chance to finish in first place in Longhorn league standings. That means the Steeds could finish no lower than seventh place, even if they lost all their remaining games.

Yanks Making Splendid Showing In Lesser Known Olympic Sports

LONDON, Aug. 12. 48- Surpris- Bob Kurland drew boos, althoug ing American power in sports there are few kindlier basketba which Europeans regard as their players. British crowds seem to re own promised today to make the sent his size. In the end he wa Olympic Games now coming to a bounced out of the game for wha close one of the U.S.A.'s brightest. the officials, M. V. Ugolini of Ital A sparkling team victory in and M. A. A. Ashri of Egypt weight-lifting and a possible one in thought was unsportsmanlike con

yachting, an individual champion-duct, ship in canoeing and good showings in sabre and equestrain events are now piled on top of sweeps in men's track and swimming and bright records in crew and women's swimming.

The games of the Fourteenth Olympiad close Saturday.

In basketball, however, the Americans have been surprised, and they like it. They came over here bent on being salesmen of the competition is tougher and places to two for Egypt. rougher than anyone expected.

"The Central and South Americans are 100 per cent better than at Berlin in 1936," enthusiastically declared Lou Wilkie of Denver, Olympic basketball committee chairman. "They really play bas- won the heavyweight decision and

Last night the U. S. basketball team reached the Friday finals by beating Mexico, 71 to 40, but at the start it was a good ball game un-til the superior height and strength of the American reserves told.

France is the other finalist. with plenty of fire but gradually ing of 4,870 points in the six meter

In some fast action under th Mexican basket Kurland collide with George Gudino Goya, wh had to be helped to his feet. Ash said Kurland threw his hip Goya. Kurland declared it was all an accident.

Meanwhile American weightlifters, for the first time in the games' history, won the team championship, which is figured on an unofficial basis. They took four first

Stanley Stanczyk, Detroit and York, Pa., clerk, took the light heavyweight championship and set a new Olympic record of 919 1-4 pounds for three events. .

Then John Davis of Brooklyn set new world marks with a snatch U. S. 63, Egypt 30, Great Britain 12, Korea 11, Iran 6, Trinidad 5, Canada 5, France 5, Holland 4, Sweden 4, Argentina 2, Philippines

2, Denmark 1. In yachting at Torquay, the Unit- Fernandes if ed States went into the final day Applanu la with an impressive official stand-The Mexican team started off with an impressive official standaggressively and well. Holland, and 4,915 in fireflie

dians experienced a standoff Wednesday night at Steer park.

The invading Indians crowded tingling pennant battle. five runs across the platter in the Bronc mates in the afterpiece.

the season against 13 wins. Both Louis. reversals have been suffered at the hands of Midland, a team he has also beaten twice.

Although he bowed out when the Steeds threatened to turn the tide in the seventh, young Dick Willenberg picked up his seventh win for Midland in the opener. The Hosses had runners on first and second when Acting Manager Ernie Nelson elected to spell Willenberg with Leland Crissman, who promptly struck out Ace Mendez on three called pitches to retire the side.

hits, including Pressley's homer for 47 minutes.

killing to end the threat. The second contest was all Big accounting for the remainder with Spring. The Hosses took full ad- a grand-slam homer. vantage of Ralph Blair's wildness to pick up six runs in the first frame and coasted in from that point. Three streight walks to Pay. point. Three straight walks to Ray Vasquez, Bobby Fernandez and Pat Stasey loaded the sacks. A boot a two-run seventh inning rally. by Rip Collins of Justo Azpiazu's The third place Boston Red Sox

with a base-clearing double. the season. Sam VanHoozer came 19th homer of the year. on to twirl and did all right until In the only other night game in tallies on four hits.

Big Pancho parceled out four eighth inning. blows to Midland, which never got a man as far as third base. In registering his 16th win of the season, Perez fanned ten men. It was his third shutout.

had been beaten one other time in Miller. a relief role. . One of the things At Cincinnati, the Cardinals, led for the series to around 4,000. . . Musial doubled home to Mendez raced from first to third the Cards' big inning. on a ground ball hit to Melillo by Traspuesto in the fourth inning of within a half game of the fourth the first inning of the first game go Cubs by a 4-2 triumph. It was and the contest was held up a few

pitches in the second and then ning. walked Willenberg on four straight pitches. . . Pat Stasey was in a hitting mood in the opener, collecting three for four. Mendez's double Cosden Plays in the second inning of the first game bounced high over Melillo's head. . .VanHoozer's favorite pitch in the second game was a cross-fire curve ball that broke outside to the hitters. . .Azpiazu dug one out of the dirt to retire Melillo in the sixth inning of the second game, Traspuesto's throw being short.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mack's Amazing
A's Again Tied

BROWN UP

CILO

Pennant fever is mounting in Philadelphia today. Connie Mack's astounding athletics once again are only a hair's breadth out of first place in the American League's

The A's, who on a number of ocsixth inning to clip Jimmy Perez casions have been down and ready league play be defeating the Knott and the Big Springers, 7-5, in the to be counted out of the struggle, Hill Billies, 7-2, here in a sevenfirst imbroglio but Frank Perez moved to within .0001 of a per- inning contest Wednesday evening. attack with three hits, all singles. blanked the Tribe, 10-0, behind his centage point of the front-running Cleveland Indians last night with a Jimmy's loss, made certain by a thrilling victory over Washington for the first time yesterday, set winners. three-run homer off the bat of while the Indians divided a twi-Juslian Pressley, was his second of light-night doubleheader with St.

> Connie Mack's hustling club-has won 65 games and lost 43 while the Indians have copped 62 victories and suffered 41 defeats. Since the A's have played more games, they are a half game ahead of the tribe, but Cleveland has the better won-lost percentage, .6019 to the A's .6018.

Philadelphia came from behind and beat the Senators, 8-3, while the Indians, after downing, the Browns, 7-5, were crushed, 12-4, in the second game. Sam Chapman and Carl Scheib

were responsible for the Athletics' Jimmy was sailing along with a triumph. The Mackmen were be-4-2 lead when he ran into big hind, 3-2, going into the top of the trouble in the sixth. Five straight seventh when rain halted the game

with Harvel Jakes and Eddie Me- When play was resumed, Scheib lillo on the sacks, spelled his doom. took over from Phil Marchildon Big Spring stormed back to load and set the Senators down in orthe sacks in its half of the stanza der. The Athletics promptly came and managed to collect a tally but to life in their half of the seventh Ortilleo Bosch hit into a double and scored six runs, with Scheib doubling home two and Chapman

ground ball gave the Cayuses two remained two games behind the runs. Mendez was hit by a pitched A's, beating the Yankees, 5-2, in a ball and Orlie Echeverria followed day game at New York. The Sox overcame a 2-1 deficit with a two Blair finally retired after Tony run rally in the fifth and sewed Transpuesto touched him for an- it up with two more markers in other hit. He was destined to be the seventh. One of the seventh charged with his tenth reversal of inning runs came on Ted Williams'

the Hosses clubbed him for three either circuit, the White Sox nipped Detroit Tigers, 2-1, at Chicago. A Vasquez banged out two singles wild pitch by Virgil Trucks enlead the eight-hit Big Spring abled Dave Philley to score from third with the winning run in the

The Boston Braves maintained 4-3, while the Dodgers and Cards

DIAMOND DUST—Despite the also won.

split, the Big Springers' league lead

The Dodgers nosed out the Philawas sliced to 51/2 games, second delphia Phillies, 3-2, in Brooklyn place Odessa having won a single as Marv Rackley singled home contest from Sweetwater. . . When Billy Cox with the winning run with the Tribe beat Jimmy Perez, it two down in the ninth inning. The was the first time this year the Philadelphia runs came on roundlefthander had lost a start. . . He trippers by Dick Sisier and Eddie

he didn't pack to the park with by Stan Musial thumped the Reds, him was his usually sharp breaking 9-4. The Red Birds tallied once in curve ball. . . The attendance was the first on Musial's 28th four-bagabout 1,600, bringing the aggregate ger and six times in the second. Musial doubled home three runs in

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved the first game. . Jimmy Perez place Giants as Rip Sewell exercomplained of the sun in his eyes in cized his mastery over the Chica-Sewell's 30th victory over the Cubs since he entered the league. Dixie moments. . Jimmy got Wayne Walker-broke a 2-2 tie by singling Specht and Ken Jones on two home two runs in the seventh in-

A change in the Texas Softball league schedule sends the Cosden Pipeliners of Big Spring and Forsan to San Angelo this weekend where they play the Ragsdale Sports in a double-header. The Saturday engagements begin at 8:30

Cosden had originally been committed to host the Odessa team but that set was postponed due to the fact that several Odessa players are competing in a tournament. Ragsdale has two games to be made up with Cosden. Their double

header several weeks ag o was The Sports are gunning for a place in the league's Shaughnessy playoffs and need both wins Saturday night to improve their chances. The Pipeliners must face Curly

Hays and Bert Hester in the en-A double win would clinch at least a tie for fourth place in the standings for Ragsdale. Cosden, of course, is hopelessly mired in the league cellar.

passed balls, Specht, Echeverria; wild pitch, Perez; bases on balls, off Perez 2, Blair 4, VanHooser 2; struck out, by Perez 10, VanHooser 3; hit by pitcher, Mendez by Blair; hits, off Blair, 1 for 6 runs in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Blair; umpires, Eiler and Snow; time, 1:23.

Oilers Clinch

T-C Laurels

Oilers clinched the second half what proved to be the winning one crown in Tri-County baseball in the third. Lewis Heuvel paced the Forsan

Bill Brown, former Coahoma Red Amason had a fourth inning twirler who donned a Forsan suit home run and a one-baser for the the Billies down with one hit. That KNOTT was a fourth inning single by Shaw. Walker 25 Johnnie Walker scored on the Shaw 1b blow after going to first on a base C. Cockrell 3b 3 on balls. In the seventh, Shaw J. Beall rf. Thomas e strolled and came home on a mis- B. Beall p

Knott used two pitchers, Beall and M. Cockrell. The Oilers banked

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4

Brooklyn 3, Phildelphia 2

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2

Boston 4, New York 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Detroit 1

Boston 5, New York 2

Philadelphia 3, Washington 3

Cleveland 7-4, St. Louis 5-12

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 3-2, Dallas 1-1

Shreveport 3, Houston 2

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2

Okiahoma City 6, Fort Worth 1

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo 5-6, Del Rio 12-0 San Angelo 5-6, Del Rio 12-0 Odessa 10, Sweetwater 4 Vernon 13-3, Ballinger 12-3 Midland 7-0, Big Spring 5-18

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Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cieveland at St. Louis (3-twi-night)-Soidak (8-7) and Bearden (10-1) vs Sanford (8-13) and Drews (2-3)

Boston at New York—Parnell (8-6) or Dobson (13-6) vs Porterfield (0-1).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BRONCS, SPORTS BATTLE TONIGHT

Sweetwater's Sports are due to pull into town to open a twogame series tonight with the Spring Broncs in Steer park. The series opener is scheduled

for 8 p. m.

Claud Horton, veteran righthander, probably will fire his slants at the Broncs as Sweetwater attempts to start a bid for a play-off berth. The Sports, who have just droped a threegame set in Odessa, need to move forward some seven games in the standings before the season closes to make the play-off brack-

Manager Pat Stasey probably will dispatch Lefty Julio Ramos to the hill for the Broncs. Ramos has won one and lost two since joining the Hosses about three weeks ago.

Local fans started a pennant fund for the Broncs at Wednesday night's doubleheader. A container will be stationed at the main entrance at each remaining home game, and T. J. A. Robinson will be in charge of contributions to the fund. Fans may make contributions to him at any



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SINGER electric sewing machines, rebuilt and guaranteed from \$79.50. Write 2021 N. Pecan, San Angelo.

LATEST model 9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator with deep freeze com-partment. See at 1001 E. 3rd.

FIVE foot Servel ice box, \$125. Lan ham Hodnett, Vincent, Texas.

43-Office & Store Equipment

would trade for good clean car or house and lot. 607 W. 3rd St. See Virgil Graham, 4 miles south of Garner School, Knott, Texas.

FRYERS and black eyed peas. R M

Mack & Everett

49-A-Miscellaneous

ibrator, one small and one large oncrete mixer, 611 E. 18th St.

FOR SALE: Good new and use

FOR Sale: 26 inch bisycle; \$20.00. Sec at 701 Douglas.

FOR Sale: Large air conditioner. Sec at 1402 Runnels St.

Lawson Little Golf Clubs

True-Temper Casting Rods

Kampkook Portable stoves

Firestone outboard motors

GIRLS Chrome bicycle Price: \$25.00. Call 2316-J.

Table Tennis Sets

Ocean City Reels

Roasters.

GARAGE Equipment for sale.

46-Poultry & Supplies

Wheeler farm, R

40-Household Goods

Everett, 516 Dallas St.

5th. St.

People's

31-Money To Loan

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can still

22-Help Wanted - Male

FOR SALE

14 hp Outboard Motor, almost new

Phone 507 206 N. W. 4th St. TOMATOES 5 lbs. 50c. They are better and always fresh and good, due to our long ex-

FOR Sale: Sixty ton winch and 450 amp welder, gas and electric driven. Apply 806 E. 15th.

FOR Sale: Eight sacks of vetch. Call J. 1. Baich at 977,

turniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W L. McCounter. 1901 W 4th. Phone 1261.

1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W FOR RENT

60-Apartments TWO room furnished spartment at 1000 E. 13th, couple only. NEW, modern, sir conditioned, furn ished, three-room apartment. 1006 W TWO large room apartment; air con

TWO room furnished apartment, 104% E. 3rd, Apt. 112.

ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111, 1300 Lancaster.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, DOI East 3rd Street. WANTED TO RENT FOR sale: Used carpet eleaners: call for demonstration. Hill and Son Furniture, 504 West 3rd. Phone 2122. 72—Houses WANT to rent 4 or 5 room unfurnished house by Sept. 1st. Reignences. Write Box AB, care of Herald. MIDDLE aged couple desires 3 room nicely furnished apartment, close in. Phone 2407-W.

CAA Employee with wife and small child desires small house or 3-room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call 75.

1. A grocery store on one acre ground, the building and small stock. Also 3 year lease on 225 acres, 80 in cultivation, 145 in grass. Will trade for house in town.

2. Two room and bath on nice level lot, hardwood floors. Only \$1900, about 16 deep 17 for the control of the co 6-room brick duplex with garage exclusive listing, we'll get be-

Fresh 304 Scurry. Phone 531 or 492-W

Going To Sell Your Place? If so, and if you will give us

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDER'S 304 Scurry Phone 531-492-W

FOR Sale at Forsan 3 room house and bath on 50 x 135 ft. lot. Rugs on all floors; new 10 x 10 ft. chicken house. See Kenny Plew, Cooper Feed. SEE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

219-221 West Third

Guaranteed Used

Cars

1939 Indian Motorcycle 1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe

JONES

1941 Plymouth Four Door 1941 Oldsmobile 6 Tudor

Model "A" Ford

1937 Four door Plymouth for sale; new reconditioned motor, 205 N Aus-tin. Call after 1 p. m For Sale 1948 Plymouth 4-door sedan 1947 Chevrolet Tudor, radio

Steward Used Cars 501 West 3rd Phone 1257

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle for sale, excellent condition. 309 Bell St. 1946 Chevrolet truck. 1 1-2 ton; with only 8500 miles; clean; apply Gy's Pawn shop

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd. street. Next to Banner Creamery. LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field one mile North city; Phone 1140. 13-Public Notice The undersigned is an ap-

Owner.

Austin. Texas.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to walve any and all formalities.

meets Tuesday night at 8:00 at 1407 Lan-easter

ENIGHTS of Pythia

J. E. Port. Sec. STATED meeting Staked ford Beauty Shop wanted. Call 740.
Plains Lodge No. 598 CAR hop wanted. Must be 18. Oasis
A. F. and A. M. August
12, 3:00 p. m. Our disWANTED Reliable woman for light

trict deputy will make his official visit. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren wel-T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Low, Sec.

NEED USED FURNITURE? Try Carter's Stop and Swap. We will buy, sell or trade Phone 9650, 218 W. 2nd St.

FOR Sale: Frigidaire; table top gas range; dinette suite; good heavy set of bed springs; Tennessee Valley I gallon electric churn; living room suite; will trade living room suite for Simmons studio couch. B F.

We have recently remodeled our service station in order to make service to you better.

48-Building Materials SEE US Plenty Of Sheet Rock Day and Night Nursery Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Street keeps children all hours. Phone windows and acreers Lun our PRICE IS RIGHT

TO BE moved, new frame house, 14 x 24, two rooms, priced to sell. Mack & Everett, 2 miles West on Highway 80. 2x4 Random lengths \$6.50 and \$7.50 509 W. 4th Phone 1129-W



Thermos Bottles and Jugs Fishing supplies Firestone and Westinghouse vacuum cleaners Console Radios and Table model radios. General Electric and Steam Ironers. Kitchen Aid and Dormeyer Mixers. Firestone and Westinghouse

Catfish Fresh & Shrimp

Water Everyday At Louisiana Fish & Oyster Mkt. 1101 W. 3rd

you. Come see us at 112 W. 2nd
St., or if you're too busy, give
us a ring at 1091 and we'll
come see you.

WESTEX

Service Store
"Your Firestone Dealer"
112 West 2nd

Corner lot Park Hill addition, very nice.
6. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath, service porch. only \$5750.
7. 5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in porch, barbecue pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$5750.
8. 4-room house on 2 lots only \$2225.
9. Nice income property consisting of 6-room house and two story apartment house. Will take house in trade. 10. We have some choice residence lots for sale.

REEDERS

304 Scurry. Phone 531 or 492-W

12 x 30 House for sale, asvestor shingles, composition roof. Cash or trade. See at 1704 Main.

FOR Trade: Five room house, in good condition, good location, for four room house in right part of town.

See C M. Miers at S&S er call 412 weekdays.

SEE W. W. (POP) BENNETT for what you need in real estate. Have several good buys in nice houses. They are soing good now. Get yours while there are some good business, in good location with good condition, good location, for four room house in right part of town.

See C M. Miers at S&S er call 412 weekdays.

Today's Bargain

Extra nice three room and Six room home. Vacant. Priced reasonable. Small down payment, easonable. Small down payment, easonable. State of the state bath on nice level lot. Located

For Quick Sale

PHONE 2258-M

garage, paved street; servants quarters, large lot, landscaped.

Worth The Money

A. P. CLAYTON

MONTGOMERY WARD

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiffs petition at or before 18 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of September, A. D., 1962, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Homorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

No. 6802.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lillie A. Read, individually and in the capacity as Independent Executric of the Estate of H. Clay Read, deceased, as Plaintiff, and H. L. Ford. F. Morris, C. Andrade, individually and Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, B. C. Nelson, individually and as Assistant Trustee for C. Andrade, C. Andrade, C. Andrade Gil Syndicate, if any be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantial-

tives as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantistly as follows, to will:

On or about the 25th day of October, 1921, Plaintiff was and still is the owner in fee simple, and-or has a superior, equitable and legal title to the following described premises, situated in Howard County, State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots 8, 9, and 10, in Block 1;
All of Lots 8, 9, and 6, in Block 8; all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 8; all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 8; all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 9; all of Lots 10, all of Lots 5 and 6, in Block 9; all of Lots 10, all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 10, all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 10, all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 9; all of Lots 5 and 10 in Block 1; all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 10; Lot 9 in Block 10;

Addition to the City of Big Spring, Heward County, Texas.

Plaintiff alleging title through a deed from Charles J. Canda. Simeon J. Drake and William Strauss to Henry Clay Read dated March 21, 1889, and recorded in Volume 4 at page 527 of the Deed Becords of Howard County, Texas; further alleging that H. Clay Read and Plaintiff by a deed recorded in Volume 48 at page 198 of the Deed Records of Howard County. Texas, attempted to convey all of the said property to B. C. Nelson. Assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade. Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that consideration for said deed of conveyance was exchange of property; that consideration in the exchange of property wholly falled. And further alleging that C. Andrade. Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that consideration in the exchange of property wholly falled. And further alleging that C. Andrade. Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that consideration in the exchange of property wholly falled. And further alleging that C. Andrade. Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that said chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that said stempt of conveyance was perpetrated and falled to pass title because of the Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate: that said attempt of conveyance was perpetrated and falled to pass title because of the failure of consideration in the deed from H. Clay Read and wife to B. C. Nelson, assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade. Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate. And further alleging title by limitation vested in Plaintiff under the Statutes of limitation of 3, 5, 10 and 25 years; alleging Plaintiff and her predecessor in title had been paying the taxes for more than twenty-live years, using the property for which it was fitted, making improvements and holding out adversely to the world title to same. And further her for a visit, alleging that numerous irregularities and Billie Bates in

discrepancies in acknowledgements and in various deeds in attempting to convey the property back to H. Clay Read, casts a cloud upon Flaintiffs title, and praying for a decree of this Court removing all of said irregularities and cancelling the deed of conveyance on the 25th day of October, 1821, to B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade, Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, for failure of consideration; and further praying that the deed of conveyance to H. L. Ford and F. Morris by C. Andrade, Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, for failure of consideration in the original deed to the said B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, for consideration in the original deed to the said B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade, C. Andrade, Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, and praying for title by limitation under the Statutes of 3, 5, 10 and 25 years limitation.

Issued this the 7th day of August, 1948. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office to Big Syring, Texas, this alleging that numerous irregularities and ncies in acknowledgements and in

Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this
the 7th day of August A. D., 1948.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk.
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
(SEAL)

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: B. C. NELSON, individually and as assistant Trustee for C. Andrade, C. andra

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Primitive Baptists Schedule Services

Services are scheduled this week-

The initial service is set for 8 morning. Greenwood allegedly stole p. m. Saturday, followed by the a battery from a truck parked near regular worship at 11 a. m. Sunday. the refinery.

Rain Within A Week Would Mean A Good Crop, AAA Chief Says

heavens.

Weaver.

Class To Meet

Markets

fractional losses.

most satisfactory, according

Two cub planes from Lamesa

Dusting machines have been es-

pecially busy the past few days in

the northwest portion of the county.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 mile \$1.85 cwt., FOB Big Spring; kaffir and mixed grains \$1.80 cwt.
Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 80 cents lb.; friers at 40 cents lb; bens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (P) — Cotton prices at noon were 15 to 65 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 31. 20, Dec. 31.21 and March 31.22.

Weather Forecast BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

Not much change in temperature.

High today 100, low tonight 73, high tomorrow 100

Highest temperature this date 106 in 1919; lowest this date 59 in 1920; maximum

is date 1.20 in 1914.

| TEMFERATURES | Max Min | Abilene | 104 78 | Amarillo | 94 67 | BIG SPRING | 101 73 | Chicago | 79 64 | Denver | 90 65 | El Paso | 99 65 |

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James Truman Sparkman and Barbara
Jo Bennett, Sweetwater.
J. F. Taylor and Doris Vaughn, Sweet-

For Tax Assector-Collectors

H. B. (Happy) HATCH

R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL

B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4:

R. B. HOOD

If Howard county is visited by a Thieme, Norma Jean Snyder, Earrain between now and August 20, line Ward, Doris Morrison, and the crop outlook in this area is as Mrs. Thieme and Mrs. Sndyer. good as it has been in several gardless of future weather, the ofyears. So says M. Weaver, county ficial opines, but the grain would Johnston home.

Weaver stated the cotton and the late grain is just beginning to show plaintiff's petition was filed on the the effects of a lack of moisture.

file number of said suit being Some of the cotton will make, re-

Mrs. Fred Smith Complimented At Morning Coffee

all of Lots \$ and 10 in Block 1; all of Lots \$, 5, 10 and 11, in Block 19; all of the above named lots being in Earle's Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Better Mrs. Burr Brown Mrs. Cari

Bates Mrs. B. R. Thompson Mrs.

Bates Mrs. B. R. Thompson Mrs.

Mrs. Bennett Hoover has returned home from an extended visit in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Joe Robert, Sr. and daughter, Letha Nell, of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San Angelo are spending several weeks vacationing in Canada, Nevada, Wyoming and California.

Mrs. Kate Walters of Granbury

Dec. 31.21 and March 31.22.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. (P) — Cattle 2.400; Calvec 1,000; most classes steady; choice slaughter calves strong; common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00-28.00; butcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; canners and cutters 10.00-16.00; bulcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; coulis 14.00-16.00; stocker calves 24.-28.50; common and medium calves 15.50-22.00; coulis 14.00-16.00; stocker calves 20.00-28.00; butcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; coulis 16.00-21.00; butcher and choice fat calves 24.-28.50; culis 14.00-16.00; stocker calves 20.00-28.00; butcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; coulis 16.00-16.00; butcher sand choice fat calves 24.-28.50; culis 14.00-16.00; stocker calves 26.00-22.00; coulis 14.00-16.00; bulchers and choice 18.00-27.50; butcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; coulis 14.00-16.00; bulchers and choice fat calves 24.-28.50; culis 14.00-16.00; stocker calves 26.00-28.00; butcher and beef cows 16.00-22.00; counters and cutters 10.00-16.00; bulchers 20.00-28.50; culis 14.00-16.00; stocker cows 16.00-22.00; counters and cutters 10.00-16.00; bulchers 20.00-28.50; culis 14.00-16.00; bulch

Mrs. Kate Walters of Granbury spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams. Jamie Brewer returned home with

and choice 180-230 lb. butchers 28.50-75; heavier weights scarce; good 180-180 lb. 28.00-28.50; sows 20.00-24.00; stags 18.00 down; feeder pigs 26.00 down.
Sheep 3.800; steady; staughter spring lambs scarce; medium and good yearlings 19.00-21.00; cull to good aged sheep 9.00-50; stocker spring lambs 18.00-22.00; feeder yearlings 18.50 down.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (P)—The stock market moved shead fractions to more than a point after a hesitant start today. Gains were managed on slim volume for the most part. A fair-sized group of stocks held out against the upward move with fractional losses. Billie Bates is vacationing this

Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownfield is visiting here with a sister, Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

Francis Bartlett, who is a student in Abilene Nursing school, is spending a vacation with friends and slipped a notch.

Recent guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. B. R. Thompson include T. B. Etheredge, A. C. Etheridge, Mrs. J. H. Martin of Phoenix,
Ariz., T. E. Etheridge of Ralston,
Okla., and Mrs. Hattie Holley of
Fletcher, Okla.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist church attended a picnic at the
park Wednesday. Attending were

Temperatures

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Temperatures Mrs. J. H. Martin of Phoenix,

son. Branville have returned from

a week's visit in Dallas and Stam-

RELEASED ON BOND Services are scheduled this week-end by the Primitive Baptists at members of the sheriff's office For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: their church at 300 Willa street in Wednesday on a charge of theft, was released on \$500 bond this

Coke Party Given Modern Junior Woman,s Forum

Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Steve Baker entertained the Mdoern Junior Women's Forum with a coke party Wednesday at the

have to have more help from the the rooms when guests called be-Many of the crops within the tween 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. county are being sprayed or dusted though the boll worm damage has Among those attending were Mrs.

been slight. Some 200 acres of Don Burke, Mrs. Travis Carleton, healthy cotton in the Elbow area Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. L. D. was dusted by plane as part of a Chrane, Mrs. W.K. Edwards, Mrs. government demonstration earlier Marie Haynes, Mrs. Omar Jones, in the week and the results were Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Jack Irons, were used in the experiment and the job was accomplished in a short Smith, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, and the hostesses.

Tigers Invade **Angelo Sunday**

The Mary Martha class of the The Big Spring Latin-American First Baptist church will meet at baseball Tigers are making prep-7 o'clock this evening in the home arations for their toughest test of Mrs. F. W. Fuglaar, 1008 East of the 1948 campaign Sunday after- New Church Board

> The Bengals tangle with the San that can be discounted.

The Hounds have taken on John chariman. Blanco, who received a tryout with Rio Cowboys, and Florencio Que- son will serve as treasurer. the Angelo bats.

Effect Of T-H Law

Gaily colored flowers decorated gear today with the second primary election of Aug. 28 only 17

days off. Johnson was in San Antonio for a two-day visit with these darted, words aimed at Rancher Steven-

"My opponent has finally got stuck on the top rail of the fence. I challenge him to say openly, even now, whether he is for or against the Taft-Hartley bill. I challenge him to lift his right leg Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Jack Y. or his left leg off the top rail and get off on one side or the other." In East Texas, where Stevenson is handshaking here and there, the former governor considered himself on one side or the other of

> In the letter to the publisher of the Kerrville Times he wrote: "My stand on the Taft-Hartly

R. O. Williams Heads

R. O. Williams has been named Angelo Greyhounds Sunday after- chairman of the Park Methodist In Local Burglary noon in Angelo. The locals have church Board of Stewards which clipped the Greyhounds twice but held organizational meeting

the Big Spring Brones and the Der secretary, and Mrs. Abbie Andersada, who spent the first part of Business of immediate impor-

be started soon.

Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stev- though everything I have said reenson put their campaigns for elec- garding it has been deliberately tion to the U.S. Senate in high misconstrued by my opponent in this race."

Stevenson said in the letter to Publisher Sam Braswell, Jr:

"I have said repeatedly in public statements and radio addresses that I think the effect of the Taft-Hartley Law in curbing the labor monopoly has been a good thing for the country."

Tax Collector Back In His Office Here

The local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, located in the post office building, re-opened for W. M. Day Jr., assistant agent business this morning after having were continuing inspections of been closed the past two weeks. Ben Hawkins, deputy collector, returned to his duties here after fulfilling a short assignment in the

Dimmitt and Hereford areas.

To Quiz Suspect

Local officers planned to go to Wednesday evening, J. W. Bryant Lamesa today to question a suspect explained. Angelo since has strengthened. will serve the new group as vice- in connection with a burglary of the American Bus Co. office here Mrs. G. C. Graves was elected last March 10.

Cash amounting to \$200 was taken business office by the burglar. Lathe season with the Vernon Dusters. tance to the board was the new mesa authorities arrested the sus Isa Mendoza will try to quiet church building, which is due to pect several days ago on other

Encouraging

Encouraging results were reported this morning at conclusion of a cotton dusting experiment from the air at the farm of Dr. G. T. Hall as Howard county cotton farmers continued their battle

Big Spring (Lexas) inclaid.

Cotton Dusting

against boll worms. The dusting experiment was performed by Bill Edwards of the Big Spring Flying service, and he was to confer with several other farmers this afternoon at the county agent's office.

Meanwhile, farmers in other sections of the county were dusting with land equipment, and both County Agent Durward Lewter and

Day reported at noon that he had opportunity to inspect only one erop at conclusion of dusting, but results there were termed highly satisfactory. The agents are kept busy on tours in response to requests from farmers seeking advice before starting poisoning operations. Consequently, the agents have few chances to observe crops that have already been dusted, Day

Many of the bollworm infestations apparently are isolated, since reports indicate that some fields are hit lightly while others in the from a safe in the bus company's same vicinity are suffering dam-

> Salt beds range in thickness from a few inches to more than 300 feet.

The Cincinnati Reds have had only three groundkeepers since the team joined the National League in 1876. Matty Schwab, who is recognized as one of the top men in his profession, has been chief groundkeeper for the Reds since

succeeding his father in 1903.

1948

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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your phy

> Frigidaire Appliances

Taylor Electric Company Phone 2408 & 1015 212 East 3rd

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Specializing In Mexican Foods

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TIDE is a true washday miracle, made possible through wartime research. Tide's here to do your whole family wash! And listen, lady-Tide gets clothes cleaner than any soap in the world! Tide also leaves colors brighter than any soap. And as for your white things-no soap in the world will get them whiter than Tide! You'll know you're using a completely NEW product the minute you see amazing Tide's suds. They look different, feel different . . . and they billow up thick and fast even in hardest water.

NO SOAP WILL GIVE YOU ALL THIS:

The CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST, WHITEST wash you ever hung on the line!

CLEANER than any soap!

Yes, with Tide the whole family wash comes cleaner-even children's grimy play clothes and men's heavily soiled work clothes. That's because Tide not only leaves clothes free from ordinary dirt, but actually removes dingy soap film as well!





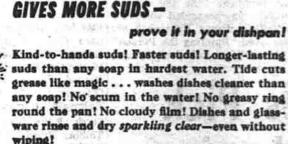
BRIGHTER than any soan!

Of course Tide gets your gay colored things brighter! Tide washes away the very soap film that may have dulled them . . . lets the true color shins clean and bright! Does it safely, too! Tide is safe for all your washable colors.

The world's WHITEST wash!

You'll know a miracle's working for you . . . when you see your first Tide-washed sheets and pillowcases! No soap made will get them more gleaming white! And Tide keeps them that way, week after week . . . never turns them yellow.







TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!

Scouts Will Seek 14th Swim Title

In the junior competition Ray

Adams picked up 15 points which

The team members are due to

leave at 7:30 a. m. Saturday from

the Settles hotel to attend the coun-

cil meet in Midland. All other

Scouts who competed in the con-

Rayburn To Have Fun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. UR.

Rayburn plans to make speeches

immediate visit to Texas.

Housewives Still

Tuesday system of meat substi-

tutes. "But," he added, "if a guest

Meat packers in San Francisco

were picketed by 25 or 30 women

-some with children-carrying

gravy, we get the gristle.

Absentee Ballots

nounced this morning.

through Tuesday, August 24.

Rank Conferred On

Are Due Here Soon

Along River Banks

Big Spring Boy Scouts will send | division. Lees compiled 36.1 points, a well balanced team to Midland while Lamb finished with 35.2. In third place was Charles Shaffer Saturday to seek their 14th consecutive Buffalo Trail Council

Team members who will reprewere good for first place. Johnny sent the local district were selected Coffee was second with 11.9, im-Tuesday evening at contests held mie Cole, third with 10.6, and Harat the Municipal swimming pool. ley Long, fourth with 9.8. Diving events featured the com-

petition at the local tournament which saw B. B. Lees nose out Pat Lamb for first place in the senior

Sterling Tests Get Light Shows

Light shows have been examined in two Sterling county tests.

Ray Albaugh, et al No. 1 Parramore, northern Ellenburger exploration, had some stains and porosity from 3,042-55 in the Clear Fork business and fish until Sept. 14. lime, topped at 3,012, or 408 feet below sea level. It continued to in late September and October in drill below 3,151 in the same for- behalf of various democratic conmation. Location is in section 203gressional nominees in several

Lion Oil No. 1 Foster, five-eighths of a mile west and one-eighth of a members are now in Washington. mile south of the Marvin pool in They are Reps. Patman, Fisher, south-central Sterling, ran a drill- Goosett, Poage, West, Kilday, Worstem from 2,286-3,475, the recovery ley and Burleson. West and Poage consisting of 800 feet of drilling are under medical treatment here. mud, the bottom 125 feet slightly Sen. Connally has no plans for an

gas cut. Stanolind No. 1 R. S. Foster, a west offset to the Marvin pool discovery, was below 3,973 feet. Cole & Darden, Westlund & Johnson No. 1 Foster, three and a half miles northwest of the discovery, was in Are Spurning The the top of the Wichita-Albany (the pool's pay formation) at 4,170 feet. vaughn No. 1 TXL, western Ster- Meat Counters

ling deep test, was reported in the San Andres lime with a drillstem test from 1925-85 returning some 30 feet of slightly gas-cut mud in 45 minutes. This venture is in section 1-31-5s, T&P.

In northern Howard, Seaboard No. 1 Zant, section 29-32-3n, T&P, er prices. was below 5,644 feet. Seaboard No. 1 Lee, southwestern Dawson deep venture in the shallow Sprayberry pool, was below 2,925 feet in an-hydrite and shale.

Young People Of **Baptist Church Present Program**

The young people of the East asks for meat we'll have to give Fourth Baptist church presented a to him." program for the Woman's Missionary Union following a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the church. Guests at the luncheon were the signs reading "meat trusts are Junior Royal Ambassadors, Junior keeping prices up—they get the Girls Auxiliary and the YWA.

For the first part of the program, Mrs. George McClellan led the opening song, "The Light of the World Is Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Reynolds at the piano. A prayer followed.

Sunbeams lead by Laverne Cooper and Geneva Taylor presented songs and scriptures. Reciting scripture verses were Veta Lou Richter, Elaine Taylor and Ginger

Johnny Waldrop was in charge of the Royal Ambassadors part on for that purpose early this week. the program lead by Mrs. Tom Buckner. The group gave a song, "King's Business" and Tommy Buckner led the RA allegiance. Mrs. Buckner gave a prayer.

Billie Jo Bates brought the de- New K-P Member votional for the YWA and Mrs. E. A. Richter, leader, gave a prayer. Beverly Edwards was in charge and others on the program, "Salling South This Summer" were Laverne Cooper, Bella Reynolds, Shirley Collum, Belva Ren, Nancy Thompson, Jolene Reynolds and Mary Ann Leonard.

All circles held short business sessions following the program and Mrs. McClellan gave the final prayer. Plans For Barn Dance Made By Beta

Around 50 persons were present.

B' Spring Woman's **Brother Succumbs**

Rites were said Monday in Sweet- dance to be given August 20 at the Patti McDonald presented an arwater for Allen A. McDonald, 16, VFW Hall when members of Omivictim of an accident. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severe A. Mc. cron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hostess Sept. 14. Kathaleen Freeweek ago when a cable snapped of Emma Mae Carlton. and wrapped about his waist while The program "On the Person he was working on a windmill in Beautiful" was presented with Patthe Divide community. He was a ty O'Neill in charge. Cozaree Walkbrother of Mrs. C. C. Bell, Big er discussed "Painting the Person"

Three States Pick **November Nominees**

South Carolina, Arkansas and house seats. Idaho Democrats appeared to have

Candidates for at least one of South Carolina's three contested congressional posts seemed headed for runoff elections, but Sen. Bur- 1946. net R. Maybank held clear 10,000vote majority over four competitors for his Senate seat, with re- School Teacher Bert Minwegen, 26, turns almost complete.

In Arkansas-where, as in South Like Goff, Republican Incumbent Carolina, democratic nomination John C. Sanborn is unopposed. Johnson, Dianna O'Brien, Sandra means almost certain election in Idaho's senatorial candidates of Lou Butler, Beverly Carol Pearson, November-Hot Springs Prosecutor both parties were nominated with Sidney S. McMath, 36, took a lead no opposition. They are the present over former Atty. Gen. Jack Holt Republican senator, Henry C. in the race for governor. In all these primaries the other Court Justice Bert H. Miller,

and Mrs. O'Neill talked on "Stage,

Compton I. White, seven straight Caroll Johnson Is their nominees all picked today for piled up a heavy score against Birthday Honoree times a representative from Idaho, major November political contests. Farmer Burnis B. Brigham in the race to see who will compete next fall against GOP Rep. Abe Goffthe man who defeated White in

In the same state, 27-year-old Businessman Asael Lyman led Dworshak, and State Supreme Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs.

Marshall Has Own Ideas On **Red Dealing**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. UB Secretary of State Marshall said today that in negotiating with the Russians the United States must not seek agreement merely for agreement's sake.

Marshall made the comment at a news conference after he had been asked to discuss the international meeting at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on freedom of navigation on the Danube River. The conference is split between a majority Russian tests here Tuesday are invited to bloc and a minority western bloc. accompany the team on the trip.

Repeatedly the secretary gave a no comment reply to inquiries about the Big Four talks now under way at Moscow on the Berlin blockade and the broader problem of a German settlement. However, Sam Raburn, House minority the sweeping nature of his response leader from Bonham, said yester- to the inquiry on the Danube meetday he will return this week to his ing made it clear that he applies Texas farm to attend to private the same line of reasoning to the Moscow and Belgrade sessions.

Lions Report Only eight of the 21 Texas House Convention

Reports of the Lions International convention in New York were heard by members Wednesday.

Three of the four from the club who made the trip gave their impressions of the gathering which attracted an estimated 30,000 delegates and wives. Schley Riley, governor of district 2-T-2, said that governor of district 2-T-2, said that Madison Square Garden proved such an adequate spot that the 1949 convention will go back to New A mighty corn crop forecast York.

He and Willard Sullivan told how promised aid to embattled, pricethe Texas delegation, with some conscious housewives today-but 1,000 in attendance, was the larg- rant issue for a fall paving promeat industry sources said it would take a year or two before est; how all four places in the gram and prospective extensions Land contest went to Texas. The of the corporate limits and then the crop would be reflected in low-Midland Lions club band, he said, So the housewives continued gave a good account for itself and their creeping boycott of the na- district 2-T-2. Sullivan said he tion's meat stores. Cleveland meat found people in Gotham highly retailers reported that sales have hospitable. R. E. Stark, who had slumped off noticeably due to price given a report previously, touched briefly on a United Nations forum, they hope to have the necessary In Louisville, more than 300 resone of the program highlights. taurants volunteered to co-operate In the absence of Rev. R. Gage with the boycotters. Carl B. Hae-Lloyd, president, Avery Falkner plan to resume the session at 3 lin, vice president of the Louisville presided. Boone Horne was in p. m. Monday. Restaurant Assn., said the associacharge of the program. tion will go back to the meatless

Wins Victory In Assembly

PARIS, Aug. 11. 09 - Premier Andre Marie won his third victory in the National Assembly today. The deputies approved, 325 to 215, his controversial financial reform ably will develop soon. Absentee ballot blanks for the bill.

Second Democratic Primary elec-The measure gives Marie and his tion are expected to be made available to the public within a day or middle-of-tne-road coalition cabitwo, County Clerk Lee Porter an- net, formed on July 26, wide powers to deal with France's financial crisis, including the right to trim The blanks must first be certified by the State Democratic com- government expenses and boost

mittee in Dallas, which convened production. A compromise reached Monday foreshadowed eventual success for Local voters can vote absentee the bill over the subborn resistance of the Communists. By the compromise, the government will have power to grade taxes up or down, Garage Damaged

One candidate had rank of page A garage at 1509 Scurry street meeting of the Knights of Pythias was damaged by fire at 1 p. m. \$7.18 for the third straight week. in the KP hall Tuesday evening. Tuesday, the fire department re-He was Maurice Koger. Two oth- ported.

common foodstuffs. A year ago it The third man, in a dying coners were given their first step the Also damaged in the blaze were was \$6.59. The all-time high was dition, was found lying on the previous meeting at a regional af- several books and a mattress set July 13 at \$7.36. fair in Abilene when the local lodge which were stored in the building. introduced its two candidates, L. Cause of the blaze was not de-J. Spraggins and L. B. Wortham. termined.

ticle "Truth About Suntan."

Mrs. Edna Womack will be next

Bell Tompkins, Jonanna Under-

wood, Cozaree Walker, Edna Wom-

ack, Erma Lee Young and Betty

Mrs. Hershel Johnson entertained

her daughter, Caroll on her sixth

Games were played and refresh-

Donald Ray Gross, LaVerne Gross,

Bettie Gross, Mrs. Bertha Harris,

Attending were Beverly

Sigma Phi Sorority For August 20th

Plans were made for a barn Theatrical and Regular Make-up.'

Strawberries, pineapple and rhu- authorities expressed belief robbarb team up well with fruit cup, bery was the motive in the shoota salad, a pie or a pudding. PETITION FILED TO BRING NEW RESIDENTIAL BLOCK INTO CITY

total cost of a pound each of 31 highway.

DEPUTY FALLS TO DEATH - John D. Anderson, Pima county

sheriff's deputy, lost his hold on a rope and fell to his death on a

mountain ledge near Tuscon, Arizona, after he had saved Guy L.

Rockefeller, Jr., 15. The boy, in upper circle, had been trapped all

night on a ledge 500 feet down the mountain. Anderson lost his grip

on the rope when within 10 feet of the top and hurtled nearly

Howard, Menard

Teams Win In

4-H Judging

wide events on Aug. 16.

District No. 7 competition.

points, and Wayne White of How-

Teams were entered from Mit-

chell, Menard, Howard, Ector, No-

in the state contests next Monday

points in individual scoring.

Runnels and Martin counties.

Near M'Camey

McCAMEY, Aug. 11 (#) -Three

The two dead men were in a

Upton county and McCamey city

1,000 feet to his death. (AP Wirephoto).

Commission To

City commissioners Tuesday dis-

cussed briefly the proposed war-

recessed their regular session pend-

City Manager H. W. Whitney re-

ported that attorneys for the bond-

ing company and the paving con-

tractor are preparing legal papers

required for the warrant issue and

notices ready for publication within

the next few days. Commissioners

At that time they will inspect

age during recent rains and con- and Billy Ray Hamm.

the north city limits will begin as at Texas A&M college.

lished by the state highway department. The highway department Three Negroes

width of 55 feet as soon as curbing is installed.

Are Found Shot

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. 49 - The Negro men were found shot, two

ground nearby.

wholesale food price index of Dun dead and one dying, about two

& Bradstreet remained today at miles north of here today.

on their contract in Monahans is ally accounting for 1,309 points.

return here after the Monahans county was second with 1,302

areas in the city that suffered dam-

Root Construction Co., paving con-

tractors, sat in on the Tuesday

Commissioners are studying a

resolution submitted by the cham-

ber of commerce recommending

sizeable expansion of the corporate

limits. Action on the proposal prob-

Whitney reported Tuesday that

curb and gutter construction on

U. S. 87 from the west viaduct to

soon as proper grades are estab-

lished by the state highway de-

will construct paving there to a

Food Price Index

Remains Steady

project is completed.

ing new developments.

Upon receipt of a formal petition | ties street for 643 feet. It includes commissioners Tuesday took steps dition. Donald, Sweetwater, was injured a met Tuesday evening in the home man presided at the business ses- to bring a block of East Highland

> Those present were Margaret limits. Murdock, Theresa Crabtree, Gloria Fletcher, Kathaleen Freeman, Bar- Louis Thompson, who is develop- erty owners there. bara Gage, Dorothy Hall, Freda ing residential property in the area Hoover, Christine Jagers, Gladys involved. At present he is con- was granted permission to harvest Mattingly, Faye Morgan, Patti Mc- structing five houses there under grass seed at the Municipal air-Donald, Frankie Nobles, Louise contract for the Big Spring Build- port, and the city manager was O'Daniel, Patty O'Neill, Tookah ing Corp. to be made available to authorized to negotiate a lease Reinwald, Corinne South, Helen T&P personnel who will be at- with the cotton compress managetached to division headquarters ment for acreage south of the city Steck, Billie Jean Rowe, Lorraine Talbot, Harriett Talbott, Mattie

The territory actually comprises fall for cotton storage. two standard city blocks. It is lo- Appointment of A. D. Bryan to cated between Martha and Wood a post on the police department streets and extends east from Set- was approved unanimously.

signed by a majority of resident all of Wood street that joins block property owners, Big Spring city one in the East Highland Park ad- UNCONSCIOUS FOR Commissioners also passed a res-

Park territory into the corporate olution closing an alley in block seven. Fairview Heights addition. The petition was submitted by which had been requested by prop-

The Soil Conservation Service cemetery to be used during the

Major Circuit Races Still Far From Settled

Nine teams are still in the running for the major league flags today as the greatest of all baseball campaigns roars past the twothirds mark.

The list includes Cleveland. Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the American League, and

Only two and a half games sepagames separate the first five teams in the senior circuit.

By splitting a doubleheader with Washington while the Tigers were defeating the Indians, 7-3, the A's tied Cleveland for first in games won and lost. However, since they've played six more games, the A's trail the Tribe by six percentage points. After the Senators won yesterday's opener, 8-2, the A's came back to win, 11-2. The Red Sox moved past New York into third place, two games off the pace, by downing the Yankees, 9-6, in New York. The New Yorkers dropped into fourth place. two and a half games behind the

The Braves lost ground to both of their pursuers when they were Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, in Brook- cational training here. lyn to take second place from the idle Cardinals by a fraction of a point. They also shaved Boston's margin to three games. The fourth place Giants are five games behind and the fifth place Pirates, who trounced Chicago, 5-1, in Pittsburgh, are six and a half games off the pace.

In the only other game yesterday, the St. Louis Browns ad-Teams from Howard and Menard vanced within a game of sixth counties won top places in 4-H club place by vanquishing the last place judging contests here Tuesday Chicago White Sox, 3-1.

Bobby Feller, trying for his 12th which were arranged to determine victory went down to district representatives at statefor eight hits and five runs in the ings are still available. The Howard county team edged six innings he worked. Young Ted by the Martin county group to take Gray of the Tigers struck out 10 training, a part of the high school to the association for its tours, and first place in District No. 6. Mem- in the 7 1-3 innings he pitched to curriculum, are that the student the best are selected to go on the bers of the winning team are Mar- rack up his second victory in as be 16 years of age and at least circuit. tin Fryar, Jimmie White, Wayne many starts. Pat Mullin's 15th a junior in high school. In practice, Mrs. Lee had one on tour re-White, Travis Fryar, Lowie Rice home run in the fifth produced the courses result in half a day cently-her "Bells," based on the and Marylin Guitar. Martin countifier rums and pinned the loss on on the job and half a day in re- book, "Miracle of the Bells." ty's competitors were Bob Cox, Feller.

John Dale Kelly, Floyd Newland A crowd of 67,691 saw the Red and Billy Ray Hamm. Sox come from behind with five tinue work on the regular agenda. Tom Green county's team was runs in the eighth to defeat the Representatives of Brown and runner up to Menard county in the Yankees. Vern Stephens' double off Vic Raschi with the bases loaded was the big blow. Tex Hughson, Fred L. Sutton of Menard county pitching in relief, was the winner. session and they reported that work won individual honors by person-

moving on schedule. They plan to Kenneth Cleveland of Tom Green return here after the Monahans county was second with 1302 New Rebekuns Are ard county was third with 1,299 Initiated At Lodge Session Initiation for three new members

lan, Crockett, Tom Green, Coke, was held Tuesday evening at the The top two teams will compete IOOF hall by the Rebekah Lodge, No. 284. New Rebekahs are Jewel Rayburn, Thelma Cook and Paralee Nabors. In the business session plans Friday, Sept. 3.

were made for a school day party to be held at Jewel Rayburn's home on the next regular meeting year. night of the Miriam club. The lodge will charter a bus on

Sept. 5 to visit the IOOF home in Corsicana. There will be formal initiation ceremony on Tuesday night, Aug. 18.

Refreshments were served. tending were Tessie Harper, Em- ant has decided "we're going to cently in their home. ily Mattingly, Rosalee Gilliland, let the public pay part of the bill.' Evelyn Rogers, Minnie Kimbrough, The index represents the sum car parked on the McCamey-Crane Hattie Hickman, Julia Wilkerson, Velma Mitchell, Minnie Murphy, the public from feeding the sea Bessie Cumming, Tracy Thomason, lions has been reversed. Luella Edison, Ida May Cook, Lenore Amerson, Nannie Adkins, Alma Coleman, Marie Hughes, Opal Dunbar, Lorene Bluhm, Beulah James, Lona Crocker.

Ella Griffith, Bertha Byerly, Jeanette Mansfield, Braune, Gertrude Cline, Lenore Murpny, Frances Shanks, C. D. Walker, Mozelle Herring, Della the Philadelphia Athletics did the of Clarksville and Mrs. Alvie Har-Herring, Jacqueline Wilson, Gertrude Wasson, Opal Wilkerson, Ola Ruth Barbee and W. O. Wasson.

LAST 3 YEARS

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 11. P - Miss Bertha Myers is beginning her fourth year of unconsciousness at the Washington County Hospital.

Attendants said yesterday that the 77-year-old woman is able to swallow liquids and soft foods, but has shown no signs of awareness since she fell down a flight of steps at her home here in August, 1945. A brain operation performed

about two years ago had no apparent effect.

Mental Specialists Try Hand In Curing Ills Of The World

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 13, 1948

day to consider the state of the London. "sick" nations so as to "cure" the disease of war.

Psychologists, psychotherapists, the study and betterment of hu-Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, New man relations convened for an 11separate but related conferences. "We shall try to get away from rate the first four clubs in the individual cases and think instead

American, while six and a half of groups and communities and na-

Occupations ourse Has

than a score of students for diversified occupations or trades in industries training.

Stanley Cameron, co-ordinator, has returned from Vernon where he spent the summer in special instructor training work for the state board of vocational educabeaten by the Giants in Boston, tion, and is now ready to assist eligible students in signing for vo-

school principal, will be available to give information between the each day this month.

the program with many gaps to immediately for youths who would association. like to train as machinist, electride- Of course, distributive (retail sales, B. L. LeFever is to be the refeat instead when he was clubbed professional services, etc.) open-viewer. The art exhibit will mark

lated study at school.

who won the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament two years ago, has agreed to captain the visiting team for the Hall & Bennett trophy matches, Tournament Chairman James Edwards announced today. Bob Satterwhite will lead the lo-

The matches, which annually pit the eight top golfers of this city against eight picked from throughout the West Texas area by the visiting captain, will be conducted

The visitors, led by E. C. Nix, scored a smashing 12-0 sweep last

Public Will Foot Sea Lions Food Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. (A) . The sea lions at the zoo eat a lot of fish so Zoo Director Roger Con-Conant said yesterday that the zoo's previous policy of prohibiting

"Butterfish, at five cents each, sold by the zoo, will eliminate the feeding costs, if the public responds," Conant said.

In connection with the new idea, Contant invited two major league baseball players to toss the sea lions their first on-the-public fish.

LONDON, Aug. 11. 49 - Two-tions who are sick," said the Conthousand specialists met here to- gress president, Dr. J. R. Rees of

world's mental health. They would "The fact there always have like to find some way to treat been wars doesn't mean there always will be," said Dr. Nina Ridenour of New York, executive ofpsychiatrists and representatives ficer of the International Commitof all professions concerned with tee for Mental Hygiene. "We are opposed to that old chestnut that York and Pittsburgh in the Nation- day international congress on men- you can't change human nature. tal health. There are to be three We think you can change human nature."

The way to begin, she suggested, is by showing mothers and teachers how to handle children properly. She said policy makers in foreign relations and government perhaps, should be advised by psychol-

"Sometimes," Dr. Ridenour added, "they will make policies which

Texas Artists' Work To Be Shown In Big Spring

A showing of a portion of ourstanding work by Texas artists has

been booked for Big Spring. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, member of from whose touring list the paint-Either he or Walter Reed, high ings will be made available, has received word that Big Spring is

hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon to be included on the next tour. The showing is to be co-incidental. Cameron explained that gradua- with a book review, and both are tion of 15 students last year left being sponsored by the Friends of fill. He said there were openings the Howard County Free Library

Dates and place for the exhibit cians, automobile mechanics, radio and for the book review have not technicians, etc., and particularly been fixed as yet, but likely will in various types of industrial work. be sometime in September. Mrs. the first such showing to be held Requirements for the vocational here. Texas artists submit pictures

Rotarians Donate For Scout Building

Rotarians contributed \$218 Tuesday toward a fund for improving the scout but for the troop (No.1) . they sponsor.

Plans are to finish the exterior of the building first so as to make it blend pleasantly with surroundings. The club had indicated this would be done last year when the school board granted permission for the hut to be placed on a corner of the grounds for the College Heights elementary school building.

Fritz Wehner, Rotary president, said that the balance of the money required for the exterior renovation was in sight. Rotarians voted to contribute voluntarily to the fund.

Shirley Patterson Has Eighth Party

Shirley Ann Patterson was honored on her eighth birthday by her mother, Mrs. L. D. Patterson re-

Games were entertainment and cake and ice cream were served. Present were Rayford Glenn Harrison, Nora Lee Patterson, Jo Evelyn Billings, Bernadine Smith, Kenneth Wayne Newsom, Nancy Newsom, Penny Newsom, Barbara Ann Cranfill, Billy Hipp, Jack Hipp, Carolyn White of Clarksville and Jerry White.

Others were Geraldine Jones of Eddie Joost and Sam Chapman of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Austin White

WITH MEAT SOARING SKYWARD, **NEW YORK GUARDS DEER SUPPLY**

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11. 49 - now," a conservation official said, ike a mother hen fearful for its is that the same thing is happening brood, the state conservation de- because of the high meat prices. partment is worried about its deer. To meet what he calls "an un-In the face of sky-high meat precedented wave of fish and game prices, conservation officials are law violations," Conservation Comafraid that some of the 350,000 deer missioner Perry B. Duryea has orwhich roam New York's forestlands dered game wardens in the field will end up as illegal meat on the to crack down.

in the number of deer and other lem." game, animals taken illegally during the wartime and post-war meat said, "that despite our efforts to

A conservation spokesman said They recalled the big increases illegal hunting is "an all-year prob-

"We are forced to admit," he

the contrary, some people are nev-"What we are worried about er without venison on the table."

FOOD PRODUCTION MAY BE GREATEST EVER

Record Crops May Solve Problem Of High Prices

birthda/ recently on the lawn of WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (2) — grain production as the largest farmers can convert the grains— The boost in feed supplies will not be able to build up flocks and farmers are well on their way to- ever—by a wide margin. No longer through livestock feedings—into not be limited to corn. Near record herds enough to use all the feeds Aided by very favorable weather, estimates are borne out. Johnson, Dianna O'Brien, Sandra they are headed for a crop harvest Annette Harris, Jo Ann Butler,

ments of cake and ice cream were day toward supplying a cure for is there a grain shortage. In fact these finished food items. The effar-above average crops of barley high prices for their own products. there will be a surplus if latest fects of this conversion should be- and an average crop of hay indi-This bountiful prospect already than next spring. which is expected not only to break has led to a sharp decline in grain | The department report included

food shortages and, in time, bring last January. lower prices in the corner stores. An Agriculture Department re- prices of meats, dairy and poultry els and last year's very poor one Farmers are increasing livestock co, and other crops from this port yesterday forecast this year's products will follow as soon as by 1,106,000,000.

all production records but to end prices from the post war peak of the forecast of an amazing corn

gin to be felt, they said, no later cate that feed supplies will be the grains will be offered the governmost liberal in history for the livestock available.

and poultry numbers, but they will year's harvest

that are forecast.

As a result, much corn and other ment under its price support pro-But while all this spells good a year from now the governm crop of 3,506,000 bushels. This tops news for housewives, it indicates will have more than \$1 billion tied Officials said a similar decline in the 1946 record by 257,000,000 bush- trouble ahead for the government, up in surplus grains, cotton, tobac-

their home.

Royce Johnson.

served