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Ex-OSS Operative **Denies Spy Charges**

His Testimony Conflicts With Miss Bentley's

Woman Refers To 'Super Secrets' At Oak Ridge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (P)-Duncan C. Lee, 33-yearold former OSS operative, denied in the face of new accusations today that he ever gave secret information to Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Russian agent. In one-two order, the House Un-American Activities Committee put Lee on its stand and then recalled Miss Bentley to repeat accusations she has made.

Lee, during the war, was with the Office of Strategic Services, a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP-

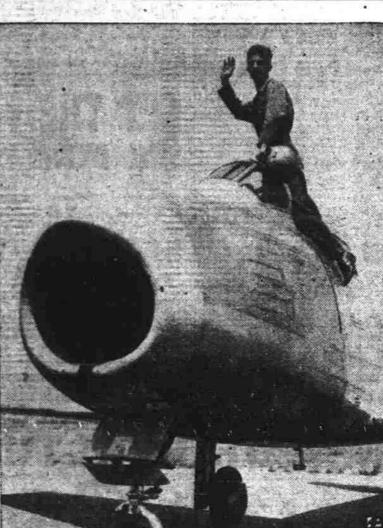
Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said today that subpoenss have been served on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ivanovitch Samarin, wanted for questioning by the House UnAmerican Activities committee.

Thomas did not say when Samarin would be called in for questioning. He made only the bare announcement that the subpoenas were served.

The State department ruled today that the committee also can serve a subpoena on Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, another Russian teacher, if its agents can reach

Samarin is the Russian teacher who went to the FBI in New York Sunday and volunteered information presumably in connection with the committee's inquiry into a Soviet espionage ring.

The Soviet embassy formally



F-86 JET AT NEW YORK AIR SHOW - Maj. Richard L. Johnson of Cooperstown, N. D., waves from the cockpit of the U. S. Air Force's F-86 jet fighter plane which is demonstrated for the first time to the public at the closing day of the International Air Exposition at New York International Airport (Idlewild), (AP Wirephoto).



PYOTE, August 10. (Tornadic winds ranging up to 100 miles an ur damaged nearly 100 planes at Pyote Air Force Base last night.

Rates On Loans Program Would Cut Borrowing And Term Buying WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UM-The

government aimed a new blow at living costs today by boosting the price it will pay for some of its borrowed money. Private finance is expected to

follow suit and demand a higher rate on its loans. Thus the administration's goal is

to discourage some of the borrowing that has been cited as one factor in inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Snynounced that the government shortly will pay more interest on its

short-term securities. The first impact of Snyder's move will be felt Sept. 15 and Oct. 1. On those dates some \$10 1-2 fall due, or about one-twentyfifth of the national dcbt.

These will be replaced with is-

sues paying a slightly higher rate. Treasury certificates which have Sharp Battle carried 1 1-8 per cent, for example, will give place to certificates paying 1 1-4 per cent.

By that time it is expected that the Federal Reserve Board will have brought into play the new controls over bank and consumer credit authorized Saturday by the

special session of Congress. The new controls will hit woth the big fellow and little fellow. Some consumers may be driven out of the automobile market tem-

note of disharmony. porarily by the Federal Reserve Board's plans to cinch up credit on nearly every major item sold at Hopkins of Dallas accused Creager President offered in calling the retail on the installment plan.

This will cut into consumer de- in the face of Creager's earlier which ended last Saturday. mand and, the government be- support of Robert A. Taft. He said The GOP bill lacks public hous lieves, remove from the market a separate Dewey-Warren organi- ing and slum-clearance provisions. some of the credit-bolstered buy- zation - apart from Creager's- It provides chiefly for greater fiing power which is jacking up would be set up, and called on nancial backing in the form of incounty chairmen to withhold dona- surance for private construction.

As GOP Meets

At the start, the federal reserve tions until they hear from the new may simply reissue a slightly doc- organization. Hopkins was an origitored version of its wartime "regu- nal Thomas E. Dewey man. lation W" which expired last year. He said that Creager "anointed need of adequate housing-the peo-This put a 15-month limit on in- and appointed whomever he pleas- ple who are forced to live in disstallment purchases, ruling out the ed" without consulting him or other "easy payment" plans which now original Dewey supporters at an frequently run for two or three organization meeting in San An-

The regulation later may be "He threw his orders and deci- the house of representatives were modified, officials said. Autos cost sions in our laps with a take it or never permitted to consider and much more nowadays, they leave it spirit," Hopkins said. Hopvote on the Taft-Ellendersaid, that an 18-month payment kins objected specifically to apbill." Mr. Truman säid. may be more suitable, pointment of Henry Zweifel of Fort The president referred to

Increase Housing Bill Signed **But Truman Raps It**

Charges Congress With A Failure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP) - President Truman signed the housing bill into law today with a blast at the Republican-controlled Congress'."deliberate neglect" of peoder gave the cue last night. He an- ple most in need of adequate living quarters.

Mr. Truman said the measure falls "far short of the legislation which could and should have been enacted." He said in a statement that he was signing the bill because it

would be "of some help" in meeting the critical housing shortage.

The President accused the House Republican leaders of blocking consideration of another bill which would have provided "decent housing" for millions of families.

Mr. Truman referred to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner measure which included public housing, slum-WACO, Aug. 10 (P-Leadership of clearance and rural housing provi-

National Committeeman R. B. by the GOP leadership in the clos-Creager in the Texas Dewey-War- ing days of the extra session of the ren campaign was sharply chal- 80th Congress.

lenged as the state Republican con-Truman had referred to the T-EW vention opened here today on a bill as the bill which the country needs. Housing and anti-inflation

Outgoing State Chairman George topped the list of proposals the of having taken over the campaign Congress back for the session

> Mr. Truman said Congress has "deliberately neglected those large groups of our people most in graceful urban and rural slums." "The most astonishing part of the process by which this result was achieved is that the members of

provisions he asked.

'socialism."

measure he signed as an "emas-

culated housing bill" because of

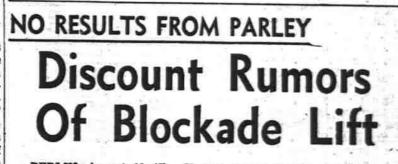
Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich)



Today's News TODAY

Ten Pages Today

THE REAL BALL AND CHAIN - Larry Flaughner, 23, of Edmore, Michigan graduate aeronautics engineer, greets Miss Lucille Hemminger, 21, the girl he married, and the one who had to free him from a ball and chain before the ceremony was performed. College mates at Tuisa, Okia., had shackled Flaughner as he was leaving Tulsa and mailed the key to his bride-to-be. She freed him of the 24-pound weight, then became his lifetime "ball and chain." -AP Wriephoto).



BERLIN, August 10. (P- Vague rumors that the Russians were about to lift the Berlin blockade by opening

While Berliners awaited results of meetings of the three was

ish government sources said the talks still are bogged down over what

demanded yesterday that the United States disclose the whereabouts of Samarin and turn him and his wife over to Russian authorities.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin's request was rejected by State department officials.

counter espionage agency. He is now practicing law here.

Lee swore he was not a Communist and said he had never disclosed secret information to any unauthorized person. He said it was hard to believe Miss Bentley's charges came from a "rational person

Miss Bentley then took the stand and testified Lee told her about "something super secret" going at for flight, possibly for the Berlin Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom air-lift. Lt. Phillips said, however, bomb was developed, about OSS operations in China and in the Balkans.

Lee didn't know exactly what was going on at Oak Ridge, Miss Bentley said, but told her it must here was "cocooning" planesbe "something super secret be- preparing them for longtime storcause it was so highly guarded." age. This activity ceased recently Lee, who was shot down while on and many of the craft were being an OSS million to Chine, had flatly readied and flown out. testified under oath that "I have never divulged classified information to any unauthorized person."

Miss Bentley their testiony was so ily. contradictory that it was obvious "somebody lied." Both witnesses Hebert said: "I don't know who agreed with that statement. is a liar, but I am going to find

sist that the Justice Deparminet bring perjury charges against any witness who has lied.

Rep. Mundt (R-SD) said he asmarks.

ests of justice;" Mundt said, South "some innocent sounding people are guilty of infamous crimes, or by infamous testimony."

IN TENNESSEE ELECTION

tional Guard bayonets and ma- Burch E. Biggs.

guardsmen in patrolling this small tion.

worked behind closed doors.

in the wake of election strife which

dent

Guards Stand By

As Votes Counted

The storm dipped down out of the northwest about 8:30 p. m. and cut a 200-yard swath across the+ southeast corner of the army base. The base, in Far West Texas near the New Mexico-Texas line, Meal Sales Go is now an air force storage and reconditioning center.

Capt. Waldo Bither, executive officer, said 54 C-46s, 18 B-25s, 27 B-17s and one B-29 were damaged. No estimate of the damage was made.

The major damage was to numerous C46 twin-engine transports while lesser damage was suffered by a number of B-29s at the field, Lt. Phillips said.

No one was injured.

The B-29s were being prepared that the C-46s were not being prepared for use in the Berlin area. There was no official report of

injuries, the provost marshal said. Until a few weeks ago the base

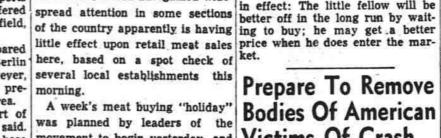
Very heavy rain which accompained the storm left the entire field momentarily flooded. Light-Rep. Hebert (D-La) told Lee and ming knocked out power temporar-

out." And, he declared, he will in-

HOUSTON, Aug. 10. (P-States'

"In the interests of justice and battle tactics for conquering elecsecurity, and primarily in the inter- toral college votes in the Solid stock of meats and "everything in Tex., engineer; and Marie T. Gov. Thurmond is to make his

innocent people have been injured righters candidate for President at a rally here tomorrow.



About As Usual

In Big Spring

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crashed.

movement to begin yesterday, and reports from some points indicated that retail sales dropped sharp- ian alpine troops were to begin efly.

In Big Spring, however, meat purchases by consumers apparent- the Alps south of Cuneo. ly continued at about the usual rate for the first day in the week, and little if any change was noted

this morning. One grocery operator said he received a telephone call Monday sons were aboard, but U. S. Army from a party who asked if his earlier announcements had set the

would suspend business during the been identified. These were Lt. boycott had been circulated. The grocer said he told the party tinue operation because he had a tor; Sgt. Harmon Newell, Kerrit,

formal acceptance as the states' of meat packages that passed over partment. the cashier's checking counter either Monday or this morning."

The controls over down pay- Worth as Dewey manager in Texments are likely to come back "as as, saying he had advised Republiwas." That means one-third down cans in 1944 to vote against Dewfor passenger cars, refrigerators, ey. "We did not like it and don't washing machines, radios, silver- like and we feel that a majority ware, jewelry and other items. of the Republicans in Texas don't Twenty per cent was required for like it," Hopkins said.

furniture, pianos, rugs and drap- This followed considerable preconvention talk of open revolt and Critics of the consumer credit a possible bolt by the anti-Creager

program complain that persons of faction. modest means will be barred from | Creager held the whip hand as

owning cars and household labor- the convention opened. L. J. Benck-A boycott of meat markets by saving appliances. Snyder, at a enstein of Beaumont, a Creager housewives which has gained wide- news conference last week replied, man, was named temporary chairin effect: The little fellow will be man and keynoter. "Join with us, you Texans," he

day, Aug. 30.

day, Sept. 7.

cried in an appeal for this state little effect upon retail meat sales price when he does enter the mar- to vote the Dewey-Warren ticket. He said it was the only common-

sense course of Texans to follow.

For the family interested in buying or renting, at relatively low cost, the bill would do these things: 1. Permit the Federal Housing administration to guarantee loans for states, municipalities and non-

profit corporations which are building rental housing. 2. Authorize the FHA to insure

mortgage loans on large-scale rent-

See HOUSING, Pg. 9, Col. 7

Prepare To Remove Bodies Of American DRAFT REGISTRATION DATES Victims Of Crash FIXED BY PROCLAMATION MILAN, Italy, Aug. 10. (P-Ital-

forts today to bring down the AUSTIN, Aug. 10 Im-Gov. Beau-1 ister on Monday, Sept. 13, or Tuesbodies of a score of Americans lost in a plane crash last November in ford H. Jester today issued a pro- day, Sept. 14.

clamation naming 17 days on which 8. Persons born in 1929 will reg-Texans 18 to 25 years of age will ister on Wednesday, Sept. 15, or Austin headquarters and Monday said it would take five or six days register for selective service.

Thursday, Sept. 16. The days are as follows: 1. Persons born in 1922 after 9. Persons born in 1930 before Aug. 30, 1922, will register on Monday Sept. 17, or Saturday Sept. 18. 10. Persons born on or after Sept. 2. Persons born in 1923 will register on Tuesday, Aug. 31, or 19, 1930, will register on the day

they are 18 years of age, or five Wednesday, Sept. 1. 3. Persons born in 1924 will reg- days after. ister on Thursday, Sept. 2, or Fri-Hours for registration on the

days designated were proclaimed day, Sept. 3. 4. Persons born in 1925 will regby the governor as name registraister on Saturday, Sept. 4, or Tues- tion points in each county.

railway brotherhood groups in According to the proclamation, Washington D. C., endorsing Johnmen may register late only when 5. Persons born in 1926 will regson, the congressman said the supprevented by circumstances beister on Wednesday, Sept. 8, or port apparently came "simply and

yond their control. Men of registrasolely on my record." Thursday, Sept. 9. In a statement at Austin, John-6. Persons born in 1927 will regtion age in foreign countries must present themselves for registration son said: "I welcome the vote of all

within five days after returning to the good laboring people every-7. Persons born in 1928 will reg- the U.S. or its possessions. where-in and out of unions x x x



envoys with Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, respo

were discounted today.

omorrow

here briefly Wednesday.

state capital.

ticketed to visit in Odessa, Midland,

The plane was the subject of

some fast and furious action

yesterday. It zipped in out of

the skies, dipped down to the

runway and made a perfect

downwind landing-just what

Radio messages tried to stop

the plane. Lights on the control

tower blinked at it. Crash

crews were alerted. And all to

Then the hectic ground crew

took a second look. It was a

no_avail.

model plane.

no pilot is supposed to do.

the

heard from a usually "fairly accurate" German source that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the railway.

The British licensed German press service quoted the German Lyndon Johnson, candidate for supervisor of the line as denying U. S. senator, was due to visit the rumors.

The French licensed newspaper Time of his arrival had been set Der Kurier said German railroad for 4 p. m. Wednesday in the viofficials have been informed that cinity of the Settles hotel. He. the railroad may be reopened only was reported by the Associated on specific instructions from the Press to be enroute today by plane Russian military administration. to El Paso. Wednesday Johnson is

Informed British government sources in London said Russian Stanton, Big Spring and Colorado Foreign Minister Molotov gave the City and to hold an evening rally Western diplomats a plan for solv+ at Sweetwater. His schedule calls ing the currency dispute in Berlin for him to be in San Antonio on and indicated its acceptance would Thursday and Friday, and at New bring about a lifting of the block-Braunfels, Seguin, Delmont, Gonade.

zales and Yoakum on Saturday. A Russian-sponsored unit crowd-According to the Associated ed the regular city government Press, he spent Monday at his food administration out of the city hall in the Soviet zone today. It evening hammered again at his seemed probable the city's food adopponent, Coke Stevenson, in a ministration would be established Sept. 19, 1930, will register on Fri- transcribed radio address from the in the western part of Berlin, thus giving the city two food offices. Johnson repeated that Stevenson just as it has two police chiefs and has failed to state his stand on

police forcés. the Taft-Hartley labor law and The elected Berlin city charged also that his opponent ment authorized its food departwas for lower prices and lower ment official. Paul Fuellsack, to, taxes without explaining to the peo- look for added space after the Rusple why prices and taxes are high. sians moved in on him. Commenting on action of four

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 10. UP-"Frankly, I believe that if the The United States was reported great rank and file of the working ready today to give a detailed repeople of Texas would examine my ply to Yugoslavia's Trieste comrecord and see what I have done plaint.

A spokesman for the U.S. deleing people, I ought to receive the gation said American Delegate votes of all of these workers, in Philip C. Jessup planned to take the floor shortly after the United Nations Security Council meets,

The Trieste case was brought before the council last week when Yugoslavia charged the U.S. and Britain with numerous vialations of the Italian peace treaty in administering their zone in the free territory.

Yugoslavia said the two Western Powers had, in effect, already incorporated their zone into Italy by entering into a series of econor and financial agreements with Italy.

Both the United States and Britain took the position that they had not violated the peace treaty, although they are now convinced the provisions regarding Trieste are inworkable.

CITY DADS MEET

Big Spring city commissioners were scheduled to meet in regular session at 5 p. m. today in the city hall.

Teams Here Howard county 4-H club members and their adult leaders were hosts to dozens of visitors today as judging teams from two extension service districts assembled

BENTON, Tenn., Aug. 10. UP-A, The canvass of returns gave the canvass of returns from last Good Government League majoriweek's bloody Polk County general ties in all county posts, unseating at Texas A&M college. election was completed late last the long established democratic night under the protection of Na- political organization headed by

chine guns-without untoward indi- * The three-man election commission announced, however, that be-A picked squad of 65 state high- cause of irregularities, any candithe former Army Air Field. way patrolmen aided national date was free to contest the elec-

vised by George W. Barnes, extencommunity in the rugged East The only persons allowed in the sion service agent for District No. 6. Tennessee mountain country as courthouse while the talley was

Indians Said Killed and of the election commission and

ton.

here to select members to partici-

1876 The contests were being super-

election commissioners made were Chairman Henry Crox to ballot booths.

No disorders have been report- the other two members, five rep-NEW DELHI, Aug. 10. (P-Depu-

ed since the troops and highway resentatives of the Good Govern- ty Prime Minister Sardar V. Patel organization, and three news re- armed vaiders from Hyderabad

my store is for sale." He said he Hahn, Ardsley, N. Y., a woman noticed no change in the number civilian employe of the War Deister on Friday, Sept. 10, or Sat-Other passengers listed included: urday, Sept. 11. Sgt. Doyle R. Gustin, Apache, Okla. **4-H** Judging COURT GIVES THEM THE RIGHT

The air rescue center at Milan

to get the victims down from the

9,000-foot crags where their C-47

The rescue center said 23 per-

Wesley B. Fleming of Pampa,

Tex., the pilot; Sgt. Abram S. At-

kins, Sperryville, Va., radio opera-

for the general benefit of all work-**Negro Voters To Participate** the union or out of it." In South Carolina's Primary MODEL PLANE **CROSSES 'EM UP** PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. UP

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 10. Im- 1 structions. Editor John H. McCray Rivers of the first district, Joseph -The plane that did everything wrong rested at the pate in state-wide judging contests Fair weather and a five-man race of a weekly Negro newspaper here R. Bryson of the fourth and John for the United States Senate are predicted, however, that most were L. McMillan of the sixth. They and Navy's Mustin Field today lection of two teams each from Dis- today more than 300,000 Demo- voting "the same way." He de- all other party nominees count on awaiting its owner. But no one claimed it.

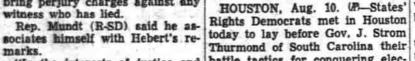
trict No. 6 and District No. 7. The crats, including about 30,000 Ne- clined to say which way. confirming election in November in Waring and his decision was a this overwhelmingly democratic elimination contest were being con- groes taking part in their first genducted at the 4-H club buildings at eral voting in South Carolina since principal issue in the Senate con- state.

test. All the candidates took excep-Rep. John J. Riley of Sumter Choices in three of the six con- tion to his ruling opening party had one opponent in state, Rep. gressional districts, together with membership to Negroes. Hugo S, Sims, Jr., veteran of Vying for the seat held by Burnet Orangeburg. Cherokee County Procontests in a mass of state jobs, also had part in attracting voters R. Maybank of Charleston were bate Judge Roy C. Cobb ran Neville Bennett, Clio farmer; U. S. against fifth district Rep. John J.

Negroes won their right to vote Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn Richards of Lancaster. in this state of the Deep South in of Greenwood; former Federal Dorn's third district seat was recent federal court decisions by Works Agency Atty. Alan John- sought by former Rep. John C. patrolmen rolled into town Friday, ment League, five from the Biggs told the Indian parliament today Judge J. Waties Waring of Charles- stone of Newberry; and Marcus A. Taylor, former State Labor Com Stone, Florence lumberman. missioner R. L, (Buck) Gamble

Negro leaders said members of Renomination was assured for and Leon L. Ricen all of Anderson, brought death to three persons and porters and a photographer. Each State have killed 73 persons in 197 Negro leaders said members of Renomination was assured for and Leon L. Ricen all of Anderson, wounds to four others.

meat market would be closed dur- number at 20. ing the week. The party advised Il Corriere Della Sera, a Milan that a rumor that retail markets newspaper, said four bodies have Thurmond of South Carolina their that his meat counter would con-





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 10, 1948

Noon Ceremony Read

For Holcombe-Simmons

In an informal ceremony read trimmed with inlaid cutwork and before relatives and close friends cap sleeves. Her hat, gloves and at high noon today, Miss Pat Hol- shoes were white. She wore a red combe, daughter of R. R. Hol- rose bud corsage.

combe, became the bride of James | Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Richard Simmons, son of Mr. and Matthews, who wore a grey and white whip cord two piece dress Mrs. J. M. Simmons.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson offici- and black and white accessories. ated at the double ring vows re- Her flowers were gardenias and peated in the First Christian red roses. Best man was Norman R. Hol-

church. The bride wore a white bem- combe, brother of the bride. berg dress styled with high neck

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High

school. She attended Brantley-

Draughan's Business College at

Fort Worth and was employed at

the Employees Finance in Fort Worth. Simmons attended the Col-lege of Mines in El Paso and will

return this fall where he is a

Residents Have Many Guests And **Take Vacations**

sophomore majoring in Geology. He is also employed by Foster and STANTON, Aug. 10. (Spl)-Mar-Company Builders. garet Flanagan left Sunday for Dal-

garet Flanagan left Sunday for Dal-las to visit a sister, Anna Laura Flanagan. The two girls will re-Carlsbad, N. M. and Chihuahua. turn to Stanton this weekend, and Mexico before making their home Anna Laura will spend a two-weeks in El Paso. vacation here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan. **Conference** Minutes Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Johnson of Turkey were weekend visitors in Studied By WSCS

the Elimore Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and children of Midland spent the week-

Mrs. H. G. Keaton directed the study of the conference minutes end here with her mother, Mrs: assisted by Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Otie Jones. Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Merle George Peters and Ellis Ray Ben-

nett spent Saturday in Iraan. Har- Stewart at the meeting of the First din Zimmerman returned to Stan-Christian Service Monday afterton with them to visit his parents, noon. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman.

Approximately 100 out-of-town vis Fathers" and Mrs. W. A. Laswell tors attended the Church of Christ homecoming affair Sunday at the Those present

Those present were Mrs. Clyde city park. Among them were Mr. Johnston, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. Roy S. A. Putman, Mrs. Bernard La-Chandler, Earl Evins and Dan Con- mun, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. H. ley, all of Big Spring; Mr. and J. Whittington, Mrs. A. M. Bowden," Mrs. J. E. Eastman of Andrews; Mrs. J. L. White, and Jaymie White of Ackerly; J. B. Lilly of Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. H. N. Coshoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Hen- Robinson, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs.

A reunion of the Reed family Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. A. son of Big Spring. was held Sunday at the Big Spring Laswell, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. city park. Attending were Mrs. S. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Lewis Mur-P. Reed of Big Spring; Mr. and dock, Mrs. Alton Clark, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Walter Morris, Jack Davis, mie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Ethan Allen Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and and Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft.

son, Herbert; Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Pherson and children, Wanell and Supper Entertains

Herbert; Clay Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mints and daughter, Jane, all Business Circle of Stanton; Mrs. Norris Chessor and children, Miriam and Angie;

Shirley Dean Delton, Mr. and Mrs. tertainment for the Business Wom-Lon Burnett, LaNell Scott, all of en's Circle of the Presbyterian church Monday evening in the Christ." San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thurston Orer me of



COMING AND GOING . . . This dress makes news both ways. It is the overskirt dress directly adapted from the styles of 1880, when kate Greenaway books were the junior best-sellers. The quaint calico print is combined with fine solid color poplin.

Morning Coffee Is Planned For Women Of First Baptist Church By WM Union

A morning coffee was planned

church for next Monday when the First Christian for all women of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met at Council Circles the church yesterday afternoon.

The opening song was "Rescue Meet At Members the Perishing" with Mrs. Alton Un-Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. W derwood as song leader and Jackie A. Bonner and Mrs. A. A. Mar-Bramwell as pianist. Mrs. W. R. chant were hostesses Monday after-Puckett gave the opening prayer. noon to the three circles of the A covered dish supper was en- Miss Bramwell gave the devotional, Women's Council of the First "Telling the Lost World About Christian church.

> Mrs. W. B. Martin, using the beum. Mrs. A. C. Kloven directed

Picnic And Swimming Entertainment At Park For Chapman Family Reunion

Eight of the nine Chapman broth-|Mr. and Mrs. Delois Scitcern and ers attended the annual family re- Delores; Spergeon Chapman, Sue union at the city park Sunday. En- and Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff tertainment was visiting, swimming Chapman and Carroll and Janice: Mrs. Florence Howard of Waco:

and eating. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronough, J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnnie, Kenneth, Harold, Maybeth bride-elect of Wesley Deats, Mon-Minnix, Kenny and Sonya; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lytle, Carol and Jean; Johnnie, Kenneth, Harold, Maybeth brids-elect of Wesley Deats, Mon-and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Willie day morning at the Settles hotel. The table was laid with a vellow Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minnix; Mr. Bronough and Gene; Mickey Whiz-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minnix; Mr. Bronough and Gene; Mickey Whiz-and Mrs. Carlos Berry, Margaret, nant; Relda Beth Woods; Reba and or yellow daisies and gladioli tied Maxine, Jerry and Melvin; Mr. and Lucille Mandell; Mrs. Bert Fields, Mrs. Vincent Chapman, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields, Betty Donald, Doyle, Billie and Keathy; Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Chapman Lou, Henry Bert and Sam Terrell and Onita; Mrs. Fred McGowan; of Crane; Mrs. Ethel Patterson of Mrs. Clovis McDaniel and Rita Abilene; Mrs. Miller Russell and Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain Charles; Mrs. T. E. Sanders; Jim- C. W. Deats, Sr., Mrs. B. J. Mcand Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Os-borne;, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lynn my Sanderson; Charlie Smith; Mrs. Hodnett and Kirby Lynn; Mr. and Pierson Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. C. Chapman of Pyote; Mr. O. Sanderson; Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Alvie Chapman and Mau- O. Sanderson, Jerry and Jerald; rine; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chap-man and Lana; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt J. W. Sanderson, Charlie and Turner, Janice and Joe Alvie of Mikey.

Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Chapman and Robby Lynn; Mr. Program Practice and Mrs. George Chapman Merle. Shirley and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Held By Auxiliary Gerald Wilborn, Warren, Brice and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Chapman, Jean and Betty; Mrs. given at prayer meeting hour Wednesday night at the East Julia Chapman and Glenn. Others present were Mr. and Fourth Street Baptist church was Mrs. Walter Evans, Walter Floyd, held Monday afternoon by the Edward Alvin, B. W. and Cleo Sue: Girls Auxiliary of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brothers, Lo- Present were Jeneva Taylor, Belretta, Linda and James; Mr. and va Jo Wren, Jolene Reynolds, Della Mrs. R. L. Chapman and Richard; Reynolds, Beverly Edwards, Shir-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, ley Collum, LaVerne Cooper, Mary Leroy, Johnnie, Billie, Jerry, Shar- Ann Leonard, Mrs. E. A. Richter ron, Beverly Kay, Wanda Nell; and Nancy Thompson.

Two Hostesses Give Beta Sigma Phi Chapter To Meet In Carlton Home Breakfast Shower Omicron chapter of Bets Signal Phi will meet with Mrs. Emma For Bride-To-Be Mae Carlton, 1905 Johnson, instead

of Mrs. Maurine Chrane as previ-Patsy Sue McDaniel of Abilene ously announced. Th session will and Dorothy Satterwhite were host- begin at 8 o'clock.

esses at a breakfast and tea towel shower for Mary Louise Davis, The table was laid with a yellow with miniature wedding bells. Guests attending were Patsy Thompkins, Beverly Stulting, Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Bount, Kay Tollett, Billie Gene Younger, Dot Wasson, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Daniel of Abilene, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and the hostesses.

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daughter, Judy, of Grand Prairie 504 Dallas. Mrs. W. C. Henley was Royal Service program on the topic and Mrs. S. P. Reed of Big Spring co-hostess. Mrs. Olen Puckett presided for of "One Savior for Latin America." visited Mrs. Bob Mints over the

the business meeting which includ- She introduced the speakers who weekend Angle Chessor of San Angelo is visiting in the Bob Mints home ed Agnes Currie's report on the were Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs.

Ackerly Residents Attend Reunions At Lubbock Park

ACKERLY, Aug. 10. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell and sons, Rev. Thomas Tells Forrest and Harold, attended the History Of Church annual Criswell family reunion Sun-

day at the McKenzie State park in Lubbock. Present were 148 persons from five states.

the Rev. Henry Thomas was a guest Also in Lubbock Sunday were of the Women's Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Murphy who of the church Monday evening, attended the yearly Knox County meeting in the home of Mrs. J. T. Reunion there at McKenzie park Turner. The Rev. Paul Eppler and daugh Preser

Present were Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, ter and Van White are attending Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Henry the Methodist Junior camp at Ce- Thomas, Mrs. Turner, the Rev. Thomas, and Nelda Thomas. dar Canyon this week.

Katle Day returned to her home in Teague recently after visiting Kill Kare Klub Has for several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Bob King, and other Entertainment In relatives. **Rufus Miller Home**

Alford Cluck, who is attending Hardin-Simmons university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cluck.

Kill Kare Bridge Klub was hosted Recent visitors in the Paul Adby Mrs. Rufus Miller. ams home were Mrs. Bob Raven Mrs. Roy Tidwell made second and son, Lewis, of Victoria. While high and Mrs. Miller bingoed. Other members present were

here they visited Carlsbad Caverns. Visitors Saturday- and Sunday in Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Robthe W. M. Dosier home were Mr. ert Satterwhite, Mrs. Carl Madison, and Mrs. J. J. Smallwood and sons Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Dorothy Drivof Hot Springs, N. M., Mrs. J. J. er, and Mrs. Roy Lassiter. Handley of Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite will be next

hostess. Mrs. Billy Melear of Sundown. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Eppler were recent visitors in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cafer and son of El Paso have been recent guests in the B. C. Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahan spent

this weekend visiting relatives in Odessa. Edd Crass, who is working in Odessa, visited here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Needham and family visited the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Visitors in the Leon White home Sunday were Mrs. Norman Seitz and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coshow and family of Oklahoma City, Okla. were visitors last week with the Travis Russells, the Wymon Russells and the V. J. Colemans.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. S. J. King in Hot Springs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. King are former residents of Agierly, where Mr. King owned and operated the King Gin Co.

Mrs. Mary Calvin has as her houseguest her grandson, J. C. Horn of Fort Worth. Her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hamilton of San Angelo visited her recently.

Mrs. L. B. Peterson of Snyder is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dorsett. the will spend about

Tito Andrews. Mrs. Coffey spoke Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Harry Montreal conference. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, program chairman, introduced Miss Mathilde Majer who on "Mission Work in North and Coldiron, and Mrs. Willard Read. discussed "Family Interests and South Brazil," and Mrs. Andrews Hobbies." Mrs. Sawtelle continued talked of Paraquay and Uruguay. the Bible outline through the poeti-Mrs. Kloven closed the program Circle rolled bandages to be sent cal books of the Old Testament. other members attending were with a discussion of Chile. Mrs. to the lepar colony in Belgium Congo, which is one of the group's

Sally Norton, Elizabeth Johansen, Ethabel Reed, Violet Lindley, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. E. Members present were Mrs. Theo Paul court Greenless, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand.

Speaking on the beginning and

progress of the Nazarene church,

A study on the life of the Apostle Members present were Mrs. Theo Paul constituted the afternoon's Andrews, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. program. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks was J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, in charge.

Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. V. W. Refreshments were served, and Fuglaar, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, others attending were Mrs. George Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Alton Dabney, Mrs. D., W. Garvie, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. B. O. Funder-Shelby Hall, Mrs. George Hall, burk, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Jack- Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Tom Rosie Bramwell, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, son, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. R. Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Doris J. Michael and Mrs. J. T. Allen. Gamhill and Mrs. L. B. Adams.

Auxiliary Group Does Bazaar Work

A study from the scripture, Genesis 36, comprised the Ruth Circle's lesson Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Marchant was hostess. Attending were Mrs. V. E. Sor-The Woman's Auxiliary of St. rells, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs.

topic "Friendship", was program

chairman at the Martha circle's

Refreshments were served t

Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. C.

At Mrs. Bonner's home the Mary

meeting with Mrs. Thompson.

Mary's Episcopal church spent C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. O. C. Monday afternoon doing handwork Lewis, Mrs. Russell Mougin, Mrs. for their bazaar to be sponsored in Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Arthur Caythe fall, Mrs. Carlston Hamilton wood, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. was hostess. Edison Taylor.

Attending were Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Anderson took high Verd VanGieson, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, score Monday afternoon when the Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. J. R. Maceo.

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stripling have returned to their home in Abilene after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Albaugh and Fox Stripling and attending the wedding of his sister, Ruth Stripling and Darrell Webb Friday

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WHERE DETAINED WOMAN SAID SHE WAS DRUGGED - Mrs. Kosenkina Oksana Stepanovna, whom Soviet officials said had been drugged and carried away to a White Russian retreat at Valley Cottage, N. Y., shows reporters in New York the part of her arm where she said the drug had been injected. The Russian officials said Mrs. Stepanovna, 52-year-old chemistry teacher at school maintained by Russian government for children of its UN delegates, had been taken to the farm to keep her from returning to the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto).

HICCUPS CONTINUING 170 DAYS WOMAN'S WEIGHT DOWN TO 78

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 10. (#) Hospital continued their efforts to- ing for completion in a shallower -Physicians at Greene County day to find a cure for the hiccups sand at 4.628-4.637 feet. On a pre-

Tennis shoes	that have worn Pauline Lucas down from 129 pounds to 78 in the last 170 days. Miss Lucas, 21-year-old clerk started hiccuping Feb. 23, Part of the time she hiccups 75 times a minute with the rate slowing down occasionally to 10 or 15. Doctors have tried medicinals and anaesthesia while the dark- haired victim has herself attempt- ed most of the old home curs
6-Pc. Midget Wrench Set . 95c Universal sockets	holding her breath, a knife placed i under a glass, a sudden fright, but the hiccuping continued. Her physician, Dr. A. J. Blair, said Miss Lucas' greatest relief came through the use of anaes- thesia. "We don't know what's causing the hiccups," Dr. Blair said yes- terday. "She has been examined by a neurologist. That didn't help

WILL CONFER WITH AIDES **Dewey Charting Campaign** Plans

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 10. In - ecutive committee of the Young Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will return Republican National Federation. to Albany tomorrow to chart more The New York governor plans to the ministry of interior, neither of motor to Albany tomorrow morncampaign strategy.

The Republican presidential ing from his farm home nere. The change. nominee will confer then with Rep. conference will be in the afternoon. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP Na-

tional Committee, and with the ex- didate plans to spend today working on his second campaign

speech. Hagerty said Dewey had completed a draft of the first speech.

The subject matter of these speeches was not disclosed, nor were the time and place they will be delivered. The campaign is expected to start early next month. REYNOSA, Mex., Aug. 10. UP-

The announcement came from the ministry of foreign affairs and which gave any explanation for the

Dewey's press' secretary, James proper visa, the 'announcement Hagerty, said the Republican can- said. No time limit sas set for those outside Yugoslavia.

citizens inside Yugoslavia and an- day. nounced that new ones must be applied for.

Calls In Passports

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC RELIEF WITH MERTOX

Slav Government La Grulla Man Shot

10. (B - The Yugoslav government Tomas Rivera, 32, was shot to

has called in all passports held by death near his home here yester-

Those outside the country on Yugoslav passports can return on a

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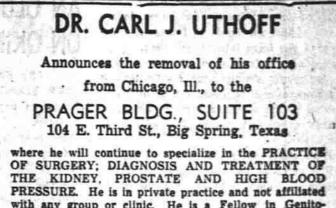
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Sanchez said Rivera's assailant es- Amado Vera, Jr., longtime caped. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. LA GRULLA, Aug. 10. (B --County politico.

Rivera was acquitted several Justice of the Peace Noel Guermonths ago in the murder of ra returned a yerdict of murder.



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plan to perforate five additional feet of sand. The well flowed under 580 pounds of maximum pressure at top of testing pool. At a nearby test, Pemex No. 2, Reynosa, meanwhile, was prepar-

t have worn. Pauline Lucas gravity oil to the top of the well

arted hiccuping Feb. 23, Part of time she hiccups 75 times a Registrations

New Oil Field

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the discovery test.

daily.

A major new oil field apparently has been discovered on the North-

High officials of Petroleos Mexi-

canos, Mexican government oil administration, yesterday witnessed

On an eight hour test in sand at

7.075 to 7.078 feet. Pemex No. 1

Reynosa, wildcat test, six miles

southeast of Reynosa, flowed at a

rate estimated by Luis Perez Ros-

si, Pemex district superintendent,

of 1,000 barrels of 50- gravity crude

The wall was shut in after the test was completed and drillers

Pre-registration is now in order at high school for students who were not in the system last year. Walter L. Reed, principal, said red victim has herself attempt- that those who were not enrolled most of the old home curss in school at the end of the spring semester or who may have moved ding her breath, a knife placed here since school was out should der a glass, a sudden fright, but call at his office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. during

Her physician, Dr. A. J. Blair, the next two weeks. Also, those who have changes in me through the use of anaes. schedule they would like to propose are asked to contact Reed's office.

"We don't know what's causing be entering high school for the hiccups," Dr. Blair said yes- first time, need not call unless they day. "She has been examined have a schedule change to request

Miss Lucas, 21-year-old clerk School Taking

Eighth grade students, who will





Labor Center To Be Needed

County commissioners now have before them an appeal for funds to finance the reopening of the farm labor camp here.

Following construction of the camp as a joint city-county venture, the county took # over for operational purposes and in turn was succeeded by the extension service, which, at that time served as the farm placement agency for Texas.

But the extension service has been obliged to withdraw and its successor, the Texas. Employment Commission, is without funds to finance operation of the camp. If it is to be open this fall, it is clearly a local responsibility.

Commissioners are giving the matter serious consideration and it is to be hoped that they find some means of financing the venture. The buildings are among the best in the entire state-good enough in fact that the Saturday Evening Post carried pictures of them in a story detailing how something was being done to improve the lot of the migratory worker.

With these guarters available, Howard county has a good chance to stop and hold a larger number of cotton pickers. Without them, the parade may continue on north where the greater volume of production normally is a greater inducement.

With some continued breaks from the weatherman, the county is going to be in need of a substantial number of pickers. It seems to us that funds invested in reopening the center will prove economically wise.

Simple Means Bring Harvest

Report from the national park service reflects 1.382.128 visitors at Lake Texoma during a nine months period, little better than half the total for all the facilities for that period.

This moved the Fort Worth Star Telegram to observe that "the fact that more than a million tourists were drawn to one vacation spot in Texas points definitely to the great but undeveloped possibilities of this state in gaining its share of the multi-billion dollar tourist trade each year."

The paper went on to point out that West Texas had its share and to spare of attractions, among them the Big Bend park area, the Davis Mountains, McDonald Observatory, gigantic springs at Fort Stockton and Balmorhes (the latter lavishly elaiming the world's higgest outdoor swimming pool).

Consistency alone would impel us to agree, for we've been advocating increased alertness to the tourist harvest for years. Although few people in Big Spring seem to realize it, tourist traffic is one of our biggest and certainly one

MEMORIES OF AN OLD BUDDY **ON OKINAWA**

Notebook-

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, IP- They were on a vacation trip-Fred Emma and the baby.

The baby was crying and the hot summer day was burning toward twilight when the car came to a sign that pointed off the highway: "Greendale - 5 miles."

"Why do you want to turn off here?" complained Emma.

"It'll just take a few minutes, honey," said Fred. "I want to look up an old friend."

"I'm tired - we've been going since sunup. And the baby's . crying.

"Who's there that's so important?' "My lieutenant on Okinewa -

Jim Deglan. I told you about him." "No, you didn't," said Emma crossly, as the car moved down the gravel road toward Greendale. "You never told me anything hardly about the war."

Why do you want to bother to see him now?"

"I guess I just want to have a laugh with him about that time on Okinawa."

"What time?" asked Emma. "Oh, that time we were all pinned down by mortar fire. There was a young medic off to our right about a hundred yards, and he signalled over he needed some plasma quick.

"Jim said, 'Fred, will you go with me?' and I said sure I would.' "That's you all over — can't say "no' to anybody," said Emma. "Well, anyway," said Fred, "we

grabbed up some plasma bottles and lit out. About half-way over I stumbled and fell-and Jim, he came back to see if I was hurt. Then a mortar hit near us, and I got nicked in the arm and Jim got a little piece in the leg. "But we ran on and got to the

medic okay. And what do you think? The guy we were lugging the plasma to had just died. Had a big hole in his throat. "He wrote me once to be sure

and look him up if I ever came this way." They drove into town and stopped

at a drugstore. Fred looked up a phone number and stepped into the booth. After a few moments he poked his head out:

"Jim's wife says he's out of town, but he'll be back in a couple of hours probably."

"We simply cannot wait, Fred," she said firmly. "We just have to get this baby to a hotel." As they drove out of town to-

ward the main highway again, Emma asked curiously:

"I'M ALL CLEANED UP NOW, MA"

CONGRESS SPECIAL SESSION HERBLOCK CHOIS THE WASHINGTON POST OF

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Rep. Thomas Got \$500 After Arranging For Transfer Of Friend's Soldier Son

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - The sad, un-American story of how con-

gressman's campaign contributions sometimes go hand in hand with certain favors-even such favors es getting men preferred positions in the Army - is revealed in another chapter in the political life of Rep. . Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republi-

But in April, 1943, Tiplitz, not satisfied with being a clerk. sought Thomas's help to get into officers candidate school. His commanding officer, Lt. Edward R. Coudriet, Jr., recommended him, but Capt. Bruce T. Nash said no. "Your attention is invited to the fact that the present War Department policies regarding outstanding qualities of lead-

"I have today conferred with Col. W. I. Pearson, liaison officer between the House of Representatives and the War Department, and after Col. Pearson had reviewed the copy of M . Spotswood's letter to you and the many endorsements in favor of a transfer from Pendleton to Hancock, he indicated that he would recommend . . . that you

The Nation Today-MORE HISTORY **TEACHING WOULD** HIT COMMUNISM

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP -Elizabeth T. Bentley says she became an American Communist and an agent for Russia without knowing anything about American his-

tory. She's a graduate of Vassar and took her master's degree at Columbia University. In spite of her schooling, she told Rep. Hebert (D-La) of the House Un-American Activities committee, she never learned American history. That doesn't mean the schools didn't teach it. They did. But she didn't have to take it and she didn't.

A few years ago the New York Times made a survey which showed only 18 per cent of 690 American colleges and universities compelled their students to take American history.

So - in ignorance of the struggle of her own country to make a richer and more democratic life here - Miss Bentley turned to communism.

Not only that. She says she became a Soviet agent, a messenger girl in a spy ring, and worked against the interests of this country whose values she renounced without learning them.

Here's an important point here. Not knowing American history, she couldn't have made an intellectual choice between the life being worked out here and the kind being worked out in Soviet Russia. This is pretty plain evidence that she jumped into communism through emotion, not through intellect. Her emotional tie to communism is pretty well illustrated by this:

Her own admission that interest in it began to die with the death of a Russian agent with whom she was in love. It died so completely that she quit the Communist Party and told the FBI her whole story. An emotional Communist like Miss Bentley is made to order for the tougher Communists who coldly know what they're doing and firmly believe the end they seek justifies any means they use. No

matter how ruthless. All of which makes Rep. Hebert wish strongly that some steps could be taken in this country to have the schools teach American history to all students, so all could learn its worth.

There's no doubt there's a throbbing need for that. For how can anyone be a truly good citizen unless he understands his government, what it stands for, how it got that way, and why? But the underlying philosophy of

American life - evality, freedom, civil liberties, respect for the individual - is not a philosophy dis-

It's a product of many men

many minds, many events and

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

Art Of Visiting In A Hospital

Fiction has glamourized the hospital until one begins to think that it would be fun to be in the hospital. In truth, it is the place to go when one is ill; but not the spot for vacationing.

In fiction, nurses are at the instant back and call of every patient. They have nothing to do but answer every whim of the patient, no matter how trivial. (I might say a word here, that in actuality, that belief in only a pipe dream, for after all, nurses are human beings. Unless one has a private nurse-which usually is the case only when the patient is too ill to care-he waits his turn.)

The hospital attendants have so many patients that they only have time to attend to their physical needs. Friends should attend to the little things. A few human deeds of kindness help a sojourn in the hospital.

The four walls of the hospital are rather bare and uninteresting as the days pass by: reading becomes monotonous. One cannot sleep all day or the nights become intolerable. The convalescent must spend the 24 hours, which stretch out into small eternities, some way. Hearing bits of news from the outside world is one of the most pleasant ways an that is where the visitor comes in.

He should not go with a long face and repeat too many gory details concerning his own trials and tribulations, for the ill one can think of enough on that topic of conversation. Besides, it would be intruding on the patients moment of glory. Said guest should be ga yand cheerful with a genuine interest in the topics being discussed; he might even take along a surprise gift or choice bit of news. He should act, not as if it is a duty call, but as if he is genuinely glad to get to come for the visit.

If one waits for a convenient time to visit friends in the hospital, he will never go; so the best policy is just to go forgetting the tasks that should be completed. If the visits were counted, he might find himself in the hospital without anyone to drop in to hear about his illnesses.

The visitor should be a good listener also for the patient enjoys telling about his feelings-how bad off he is-in other words, sympathy is a balm to the feelings. That is one reason why "My Operation" is such a popular topic of conversation. It is a common belief that "no one else ever suffered as I did", "I lay at the point of death for days"-is a popular phrase with which many an operation story begins.

Friends in the hospital need a little cheering, because even lying in hed becomes tire some .- BILLIE BURRELL

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of our best crops.

There are some very practical ways in which tourists can be induced to stop in a city, and foremost is courtesy. Service station attendants, waitresses, tourist court and hotel clerks, and policemen can do more to impress tourists with simple acts of genuine courtesy. All the advertising and boasting in the world can't buy what courtesy can.

Another field of rich possibility lies in service-good service and good food at restaurants: clean (and we do mean clean) restrooms at service stations; friendliness; sufficient knowledge of the elty and area to answer questions intelligently. Tourists appreciate these things-and they spread the word.

Today's Birthday In Next War HERBERT CLARK HOOVER, born Aug. 10,

1874, at West Branch, Ia., 31st President of U. S. and revered elder statesman of the G.O.P. From orphaned farm boy, he worked through college to world-wide renown as engineer and humanitarian. For five years during World War I, he paid his own expenses and worked without salary or fee to aid noncombatants.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hull return from a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas; Smith Bros. Drug store burglarized of \$35 and some merchandise; classes in retailselling opened here.

TEN YEARS AGO-Book of the county's history "Howard County in the Making," put on sale; Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard Reed and Ruby Bell will attend the VFW Auxiliary's national meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-W. W. Inkman, L. W. Croft, Dr. M. H. Bennett and J. Y. Robb stage golf match at Country Club; H. L. Bohannon named general sales manager of Wes-Tex Oil and Gas Co., by the Shell Corp.



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"What is that lieutenant doing now?" "Delivering bread."

"Why you're doing better than that," said his wife, pleased. "And you were only a corporal in the Army. That just goes to show."

"Who cares?" said Fred. Suddenly Okinawa and its memories seemed far away and long ago, and he felt he would never again see Jim in his life. He wanted to stop the car, lay his head down on the steering wheel and bawl like his own baby.

Affairs Of The World-

No Neutrals

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

By Associated Press Sweden's declaration that she intends to maintain "armed neutrality" in a third world war, and her efforts to persuade Norway to join her in this stand, have been causing the western powers much concern-a concern which has been conveyed repeatedly, though informally, to Stockholm. Norway has been anxious to keep

her doors open to military cooperation with the western powers. However, discussions regarding a Scandinavian defense alliance, initiated by Sweden, have been going on for several months. Swedish sources say the British

believe the Western powers are so strong in the Mediterranean that the Russians couldn't make headway there. Thus the only feasible place for the Muscovites to open a front would be Scandinavia. Hence the desire to see those northern

nations in the democratic bloc. Of course the crux of the matter is that there isn't a ghost of a chance for Scandinavia to remain neutral in a war between the Communist bloc and the democracies. As a matter of fact informed guarters in Stockholm say that British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the Swedish Ambassador in London that the chances of maintaining neutrality were slight.

That is true not only of Scandinavia but of every other country in Europe-true of most nations in the world, so far as that goes. As a matter of fact the "cold" war between the Bolshevists and the democracies is a third world war. In some places, like China and

Greece, it actually is a shooting war. What a lot of folk in the democracies don't yet realize is that they are up against an entirely new form of warfare. It is ideological

and therefore deceptive-but it is far more dangerous than the outright military struggles for power in the past.

The old wars were destructive of life, property and resources. But this new world revolution for the spread of Communism aims at destroying the freedom of nations and depriving their citizens of man's bill of rights.

That's a type of aggression that seither Sweden nor any other nation can hope to escape by neutrality.

can Beheving that congressmen who investigate other people

should be able to withstand investigation themselves, this column has done some probing into the operations of that famous prober - J. Parnell Thomas. Already it has developed that Thomas, though chairman of the **Un-American** Activities Committee, where he should set an ex-

ample to the world, received kickbacks from three alleged office-workers who didn't come anywhere near his office; also kept one boy away from overseas duty by telling the Army he was an undercover agent for the Un-American committee. However, this is only part of the

story. Here is some more. In 1944, when Thomas was up for re-election he received \$200 for his campaign expenses from Hyman Tiplitz, 162 Fifth Avenue, New York, manufacturer of Hy-Type Clothes. Again in 1946. Thomas received \$100 from Tiplitz for his primary expenses and \$200 for his general election campaign. Now Hyman Tiplitz does not

live in New Jersey, is not one of Thomas's constituents. Therefore, why should he take the trouble to contribute? Here was the reason:

ESCAPING COMBAT DUTY In 1942, the first year of the war, Hyman Tiplitz had a son, George, in the Army, whose job was to line up entertainment for troops at Ft. Hancock, N. J. on April 15, 1942. Young Tiplitz wrote Rep. Thomas.

"Last week our entire regiment was examined to find those physically fit for foreign and field duty. The doctors found me to be in perfect physical condition. Monday of this week I was given yellow fever injection. All this comes after a War Department

letter advising all station complements that their personnel would be composed of soldiers who are physically unfit for field duty,' Rep. Thomas wrote back April 30, 1942, advising Tiplitz "not to cross any bridges . . . until you come to them, and when that time comes, you should contact me immediately."

In August, young Tiplitz figured his bridge was about to be crossed and frantically wrote

Rep. Thomas: "All physically fit men will be out of this post before the first of September. . . every day counts. It is suggested that I be transferred to a technical unit which is the coast artillery here, and then I would be doing the same

work on special duty. TIPLITZ GETS HIS TRANSFER Just what, if anything, Rep. Thomas did on behalf of young Tiplitz at this particular moment is not clear from the record, but a few days later Tiplitz did get the break he so desperately wanted.

On Sept. 4, he was transferred to the coast artillery. His buddles went overseas, but, despite his excellent physical condition, Tiplitz was transferred to the Coast artillery, later going to Camp Pendleton, Va., where he enjoyed the status of clerk.

ership are not indicated on the attached rating scale," wrote Capt. Nash.

Rep. Thomas wrote Tiplitz various cheery letters promising help in making him an officer, one of them reporting: "Just as soon as I got in Washington I got busy on this case." Another alibied: "Confidentially, we have reduced the schedule for the size of our Army."

As a member of the Military Affairs Committee, Thomas was entitled to get classified information from the War Department. But it is doubtful whether he was entitled to pass it along to others.

ARMY GETS WISE Meanwhile, young Tiplitz again found his unit about to get transferred back to Ft. Hancock, N. J. So Rep. Thomas went to work again, and on Nov. 22 reported back to Tiplitz:

By BOB THOMAS

should do it at our old aima mater,

"So we had a conference at RKO

-Fred, myself, Irving Berlin and

Dore Schary, who was head of the

studio then. After two hours of

talking, we came out enthused.

Then we went home and thought it

over. Nobody could get an idea for

Meanwhile, things began happen-

replace him in "Easter Parade."

opposite Fred in "Barkleys."

In Hollywood-

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ness.

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a picture."

be transferred accordingly On Dec. 6. 1943, Tiplitz, apparently certain the transfer was arranged, wrote to Thomas: "Rest assured that no one knows nor has any idea about how this. transfer is being effected. They understand that the pressure is being brought to bear by Ft.

> plete ignorance." Tiplitz also wrote a letter to Rep. Thomas telling how he had saved "over \$500 since we left Hawaii and I have sent the money home for Dad to purchase bonds for me."

cilled a circle round the \$500 and that the Tiplitz family contribut-

many conflicts that came before us. It's a product of world history, with all its errors, terrors, and steps forward. Many kingdoms were overthrown and a great many men died to

covered by Americans.

work out, knowingly or unknowingly, the philosophy upon which this country was founded. To appreciate the value of Amer-

ican living, a man needs to appreciate mankind, his mistakes, his triumphs, his greed, his unselfishness, and his endles struggle for security, freedom - and wisdom.

So why not go a little further than Hebert? In addition to teaching American

history, why shouldn't the schools teach world history in a carefully thought-out way so students not only can appreciate what we have here but the cost in life and suffering by which it was attained, and how easily it can be lost unless defended intelligently.

What It Means Showing The Flag By Air

By JAMES J. STREBIG WASHINGTON (P- For the first time in history the United States is "showing the flag" with warplanes instead of warships. Ninety B-29 superfoptresses are in England, ready to show Europe mass formations they didn't see during the war. Two more have just swung around the globe, making a test of landing facilities which conceivably could be called upon to handle much larger numbers. (Three started the flight, sit one crashed into the Gulf of Aden.) A squadron of jet fighters also is in England after crossing the Atlantic under its own power, with 75 more being sent by carrier to be based overseas. America has been sending planes on goodwill missions for many years. One of the most famous was

a circuit of South America in 1927. But the recent quick trip of 60 Superforts to England was hardly a "goodwill" mission. The Air Force let it be known that the planes flew with loaded guns.

Some military observers, noting the continuous use of naval forces in European waters in the past year or two, say that such showing of American might has been an important contribution to political stabilization in western Europe and countries bordering the Mediterranean. Naval men feel that the warship is a more effective display of strength than aircraft, pointing out that the airplane is either a rather small object sitting on the ground, or a distant, swiftly moving object without emphasis on nationality. But to millions in Europe who saw the slow and relatively small B-17s and B-24s during the war, the slender winged beauty of the B-29, with deep and distinctive

roas. is certain to be impressive.

Billy Rose Finds Diet That Works

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (P- How a columnist gets his ears bent flat on a telephone:

Billy Rose calls with his new diet ... "Tool off four pounds in one day," he proudly announced ... "Nothing but coffee in the morning and after that, every two hours, alternate big glasses of orange juice and buttermilk. It's only for one day, though. You ought to be able to take off ten pounds in a day at this rate, Fat Stuff."

Morton Downey calls to say so-long, he's off to Cleveland for a stint of singing at the Mounds Club, then back to Manhattan and a date at the Copacabana ... Meyer Davis' amiable voice asking how about dinner, he's got a lot of good stories about the convention in Philly. No, nothing new from son Gary, the lad who gave up his American citizenship to balance the world's burdens on his idealistic young shoulders.

Hank Ladd on the Ameche, says come on around and see "Angel in the Wings" again, lots of new stuff been added, even new costumes and sketches . . . Will do . . . Ray Middleton calling to say his leading role in "Annia Get Your Gun" will be copped by Milton Watson while Bay goes on to a new musical, "Love Life"...Nan Wynn, star of "Finian's around that night at the Blue Angel when we dropped by to hear her soothing songs "My larynx just got tired out from singing 15 songs and encores in the show and then two shows a night at the club," Nan explains.

Freddie Finklehoffe, playwright, screen scripter, Broadway Producer (The Heiress) dials my desk to say he's back from Hellywood. I hadn't known he'd been away ... "Oh, sure, I went out three days ago, came back this morning," explains the seven-league-booted Fred. Monte Proser, who seldom calls on business, says how about lunch and please have my Yvonne call his Janie, about their lunch date...Leo Lindy, saying he won't take his vacation at Lake Placid after all ... "I'm paying for air conditioning so I think I'll stay on Broadway and enjoy it," says the cheesecake tycoon.

Pete Kreindler, calling from Twenty-one to ask if I want to go to the night game at the Polo Grounds and berating me because I have to work ... Producer Nat Karson calling to say thanks for all the nice things I said about his production of "Ballet Ballads" "Too bad no one paid attention to the critics this time." mourned the disconsolate Nat. bearing up manfully meanwhile by saying goodbye with an "Oh, well, there's always another Broadway season."

Will Attend U. S. Army School KARACHI, IP-Pakistan Army officials have announced that Col. Atlaf Qadir has been assigned to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kas. They say a vacancy in the school has been allotted to the Pakistan army.



PLACE WHERE BEES ARE KEPT

Judy would feel about my replacing her. But I was told the picture had to go right away without her. 'Then I thought about all the rehearsing I'd have to do for a musical and I shuddered. But I

said to myself, 'now, wait a minute-this might be fun.' " I expected to find Ginger a mass of bruises and charley-horses, but she said she has borne up under the three weeks of practice. Although she has done only one musical, "Lady In The Dark," since

Astaire, Rogers Dancing Again And It Amazes Her her split with Fred, she keeps in trim with tennis, (she's the kind

HOLLYWOOD, MM-Ginger Rogers still finds it hard to believe that leaps over the net), fishing, she's dancing again with Fred Asranching, etc.

The Astaire-Rogers team broke The strawberry blonde is currently rehearsing behind locked up just 10 years ago after "The doors with Fred for "The Barkieys Story Of Vernon and Irene Casof Broadway." She expressed tle." They had done nine films toamazement over the whole busigether.

"It's one of those things you "It was by mutual agreement; never expect to happen," sae said .there were no differences," she as-"Fred and I have long wanted to sured. "We just decided it would do another picture together. We be better if we tried it alone." got hot on the idea while he was still in retirement. We thought we

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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When the now chairman of the **Un-American** Activities Committee received this letter, he penput it away for future reference. Significantly, it was exactly \$500 ed to Thomas' re-election campaign.

Hancock. I have pleaded com-



'TOO EARLY TO TELL' Varied Results In **Boycott On Meat**

By the Associated Press meat prices started yesterday. Texas housewives' boycott of In Dallas, where the idea origbutcher shops ranged from success inated, a check of six groceries at some spots to business as usual showed two reported sales off, two with normal busines and two, sayat others.

It was too early to tell the effect of the boycott declared by women in at least 18 Texas cities. The week-long protest against high

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ing it was too early to tell. The Orange Leader surveyed 29 groceries and gave these results: Eighteen reported fresh meat sales ranged from down slightly to zero; ten said about normal, and one reported an increase. Most said sales of poultry and canned meats boomed

Fort Worth groceries said there was no noticeable slowdown. Three out of seven Austin markets said business was normal; two had no meat customers and two reported a slight. decrease. Paris meat markets reported better business than usual.

5 New Wells In Benedum Area

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10 (P-Five new wells are being drilled in the much-publicized Benedum field in eastern Upton county of West Tex-

Four tests have been made since Slick-Urschel and Plymouth Oil announced opening of the field with its discovery No. 1 Alford.

Three of the tests showed water pointed out that the discovery Alford recovered water from 11,587-584 feet, below and above zones in which oil and gas were encountered.

Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 Gordon, a three-quarter mile northwest outpost to the discovery well, has showed an estimated 10 to 15 million cubic feet of gas government readied a progress rehourly. It recovered 500 feet of clean 51 gravity oil, with no water. The flow developed on a drillstem test from 11,252 to 11,365 feet in Ellenburger topped at 11,170 feet,

8,481 feet below sea level. This top is 130 feet lower than the No. 1 Alford, pool opener.

Three Fatalities In Valley Area

SULLIVAN CITY, Aug. 10. UP -Two traffic fatalities and one

national, was killed early yester. food items are at or close to record day when he fell from a truck. At levels now because last year's corn ille, Mrs. Aurio Gonzales crop was a near failure.

PERLO CONFERS WITH ATTORNEY - Victor Perlo (left), government employe identified by previous witness as member of Red Spy ring, confers with his attorney, Ira Gollobin, during the hearing of House Un-American activities committee in Washington. Perlo refused to answer many questions

CORN BOOST LIKELY

put to him. (AP Wirephoto).

Another Record Grain Yield May Be Shown In U.S. Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (#) -

daily and flowed distillate at a port today on a crop season that rate estimated at 15-25 barrels looks as though it will put more foodstuff into harvest bins than ever before in history.

Major interest in the report centered on corn-the major raw material for meats, dairy products and poultry. A month ago, the

Agriculture department predicted this crop would be the largest of record. Today's corn estimate seemed likely to be higher than

previously forecast. A record corn crop is expected drowning were reported yesterday to help bring lower retail meat. milk, butter, egg and poultry cleto Mendonza, 16, a Mexican milk, butter, egg and poultry prices next year. Prices of these

A month ago the department

forecast corn at 3,328,862,000 bush els. This topped the 1946 record

of 3,249,950,000. The weather has

been so favorable since then that

experts would not be surprised if

today's estimate were not close to

Likewise, a further boost in the

wheat estimate appeared possible.

A month ago, the crop was indi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 10, 1948

East Europe Fights Free Danube Policy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. determination to protest the "sov-10. UR - Eastern Europe's Com-ereign right of the United States munist states opened a broadside delegation that the interests "of attack today on the Western Powers' effort to win free navigation all nations" would be protected on the Danube. guarantees on the Danube.

In rapid order, however, Yugo-slavia, Bulgaria, the Ukraine and The Danube controversy and the split here between East and West Romania served notice that they were intensified as an 11-nation conference called to write a new will insist upon reserving the Ruspact governing transport on Cen- sian preamble intact. This foretral Europe's major waterway be- shadowed probable unity of the gan detailed debate on a Soviet Communist bloc of seven on all fifty per cent cut in personnel. draft of a preamble for the pact. terms of the proposed conention. French have introduced a counthe declaration in the Russian draft recording the conference's "privileged position" in the Dan- tion in 17 western states.

France will resist any effort to restrict shipping on the 1,800-mile Parrish Opens waterway. **His Campaign**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 10-State Sen. Sterling Parrish of Lubbock launched his run-off campaign on the part of imperialistic states' formally here Monday, expressing in control over the Danube. confidence that he would be returned to a second term from the

30th district.

He claimed his home county would give him a heavy majority since two eliminated candidates in the race were from Lubbock. Parrish said he would not "be diverted from the real issues. I will not ask for support of my constituents in one breath and cast insinuations in the next," he continued, "nor will I countenance such on the part of my friends."

He'said he would carry his campaign into every county in the district between now and Aug. 28.

Business Failures **Hitting High Point**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. UP - Business failures in the week ended Aug. 5 moved to the highest point since February, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The number of failures moved up to 116 from 98 in the preceding week and was almost / twice 's large as in the same 1947 week.

Cut Personnel In Reclamation Office

McALLEN, Aug. 10. UP - The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation project office yesterday announced @ John C. Thompson, engineer in The French took the floor at the charge, said the reduction is due ter proposal which would omit outset of the debate to acknowl to a \$5 million cut Congress made edge that Russia has acquired a in the bureau's payroll appropria-

The normal staff here is 40 perube regime, but served notice that sons.

Ales Bebler, Yugoslav deputy foreign minister, countered with the assertion:

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Flores, 40, Rio Hondo, was killed Sunday when she was struck by a car. Charles Davis, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Donna, drowned in a canal near there Sunday night.

Large Texas Cotton **Crop Is Forecast**

AUSTIN. Aug. 10. (# - A Texas 1948 cotton crop 69,000 bales larger than last year's crop was predicted by the United States Department of Agriculture today.

The current crop, USDA said. is expected to total 3 1-2 million bales based on indications Aug. 1. It would be the largest crop produced since 1937.

Support Price Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UP.to the Agriculture Department. Rates vary by varieties and grades

and the kind of season when offered for sale to the department. J. R. CREATH

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cated at 1,241.751,000 bushels, the second largest of record. It would not take much of an increase in the estimate to exceed last year's record crop of 1,364,919,000. This hig production already is beginning to have effects on prices. Latest official reports show that wheat has dropped about 30 per-

3 450 000 000.

cent and corn around 20 percent since January. Wheat is down to the level at which the government is required by law to support prices. Corn is expected to drop

below that level because of two Sweet potato support prices have factors: the size of the crop and been set from \$1:30 to \$2.40 a the inability of many growers to bushel for the 1948 crop, according find adequate storage space.

Coke Remains Silent About Labor Statute

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (P -Former Governor Coke R. Stevenson declined again today to discuss his stand on the Taft-Hartley law or any other controversial issue in his runoff race for the U.S. Senate. Stevenson spent Monday night here after leading the parade and delivering a non-political address earlier in the evening at the old settlers' reunion in Alvarado.

"I am not letting my political enemies make the issues for the

He said many voters since the July 24 primary had congratulated

him on his lifelong campaigning

habit of not replying to attacks. When asked further questions on

the labor law and the party fight he picked up a newspaper and

'I see by the final tabulation on the July primary returns I picked

up a few votes on my plurality."

The candidate left for Tyler this

morning. He said he had no fixed schedule and did not know how long he would remain in Tyler or

where he would go from there. He

said he did not believe he would attend any meetings there.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. UB-The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated the 1948 crop of shorn

wool in Texas at 55,947,000 pounds compared with 61,946,000 in 1947.

Wool Crop Down

campaign," he added.

said:

"I am continuing to run my cam-paign in my own way," he said in Something That Keeps Your Home 10 to 15 Degrees Cooler in Summer And Saves You Up To 40% on Fuel reply to a question on whether he would reply to Johnson's demand that he state his stand on repeal Bills In Winter. of the Taft-Hartley law.

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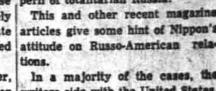
TOKYO, Aug. 10. Un- Japanese peril of totalitarian Russia." news and magazine writers freely This and other recent magazine predict there will be no immediate articles give some hint of Nippon's war between Russia and the United attitude on Russo-American rela-

Most of them agree, however, as a buffer country between the

kota said Japan in the event of Nazi Germany." nto a major atomic battlefield." position but neither to they hesitate of the Allied Council for Japan. to point it up to Americans as an-

A staff writer in Keizai Shimpo states flatly that the "United States government intends the complete rehabilitation of Japan at the earliest possible moment to

This writer does not say how Japan can do much protecting without an army and navy, both of which are outlawed by the new Japanese constitution. He adds



that if such a war came Japan writers side with the United States. Another Keizai Shimpo writer two powers would become a battle- says that Western Europe and the field and "likely the Japanese race United States view the "aggressive would be wiped out by atom policy of Rusian Communism as more dangerous than was that of

such a war is "certain to be turned Such articles elicited howls of "warmongering" from Maj. Gen. The Japanese do not relish this A. P. Kislenko, Russian member



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with speed of light.

BRONCS STILL PLAY FOR ONE BIG INNING

Del Rio, the leader in that department, had sacrificed successfully

Steeds Build League Lead

Little Ernie Nelson pitched one running mate. of his better games of the season. setting Big Spring down with five hits, but had the misfortune of the Cardinals late in 1941, Slaughcolliding head-on with the stylish right, has outdone even the mighty performance of newcomer Will Roca, who paced the Broncs to an three weeks. important 3-0 triumph over Mid-Last night Slaughter collected four hits if, four times at bat. He land before some 1,350 fans here drove in five runs and almost sin-

Monday night. Roca, a tall wronghander just down from Sherman-Denison, ra- Cincinnati,

tioned out six hits and sailed with flying colors through the two jams in which he found himself.

Coughing after nearly every sley to retire the side.

Big Spring wasted little time in going to work on Nelson, Ray' Vasquez climbed aboard in the first on a misplay by Len Shephard, going all the way to second before the left fielder could retrieve the ball. From that point, he jogged home on Ace Mendez's first of two blows. Menhe tallied on a drive by Bobby

ittle after that-as a matter of fact he surrendered only one hit in the last five innings-but that stingy, too, and the action hurried

with clipped Sweetwater.

Enos Slaughter Leads St. Louis To 6-2 Victory

By JOE REICHLER By Associated Press Who do you think has been the ringleader in the St. Louis Cardi-

LONDON, Aug. 10. (8) - The nals' current drive to overtake the Boston Braves in the red hot National League pennant race? Stan Musial? No. sir. It's been the United States won the disputed Enos (Country) Slaughter, Stan's 400 meter relay race.

The official announcement said Partly obscured by the big "The jury of the International shadow of Musial since Stan joined Amateur Athletic Federation, havter, a great player in his own ing seen the film and the photo-

graphs of the 400 meter relay of Musial with the bat during the past the Olympic Games are satisfied that an error was made and the placing has been revised as follows:

"1. U.S.A. gle-handedly led the Cardinals to "2. Great Britain a 6-2 triumph over the Reds in "3. Italy"

of the Knott players. The jury thus reversed the The victory enabled the second judges' decision which disqualified place Cardinals to advance within the American team after it finished three and a half games of the idle about ten years ahead of the Braves. They lead the third place British.

U. S. DECLARED WINNER

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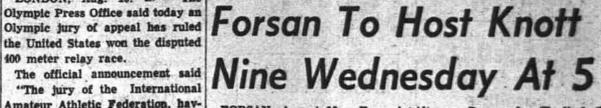
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been beaten.

vision. He had a winning total of 677 1-2 pounds.

> Lt. Robert J. Borg of Oregon City, Ore., finished fourth in the individual dressage event in equestrian competition which started yesterday.

the Olympic gymnasts and they called off their competition until Thursday. Originally scheduled for Wembley Stadium, the events will



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Olympic Committee Reverses

Ruling On 400-Meter Relay

ing at 5 p. m.

FORSAN, August 10 .- Forsan's Alton or Raymond, will Oilers and the Knott Hill Billies hill for Knott.

who play off their Tri-County base- Forsan needs the victory to ball league game, originally sched-uled for last Sunday, here start-for the playoff with Howard Com Junior college. A win by Knot

The contest was delayed because would keep alive the Billies' of a death in the family of one chances to the for the lead. The Ollers enter Wednes Both sides are ready to go now.

contest with a record of seven wins Red Amason will probably toe the in as many starts. The Billies have pitching rubber for the Knott team won four, lost three.





8 Big Spring Her	ald, Tues., Aug. 10, 1948	AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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Business	Directory	a de la	Stated Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178. every 3rd Thursday, 1	Beits, buckles, covered buttons, eye- lets. Mrs. J. S. Martin, 709 N. Gregg. Phone 2540-W.	Fresh & Fresh	LISTING	PHON	E 810
Awnings	Roofing	Guaranteed Used	P. m. C. R. McClenny, H. P W. O. Low. Sec.	EMPLOYMENT	Water Water	Cafe in good location doing	SPECIAL - Nice 6 room hom story brick and tile apartment b	te near High School with two
HALL	Re-Roofing? Use a file-on shingle, it won't blow up. Shepard Roofing Co., 1220 W. 3rd. St., Phone 200.	Cars .	Called meeting Stak- ed Plains Lodge No.	20-Agents & Salesmen		good busines, \$4,500. Five room house and bath,	Check with your contractor an will be to build. Will consider go	nd see what the present cost
hade & Awnings	Shive & Coffman	1940 Ford Convertible	508 A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening, August 11, 6:30 p.m. Work in the MM de-	Deserve Townships Company writing	Louisiana Fish & Oyster Mkt. 1101 W. 3rd	close in, lot worth half the price.	List your property with u	
Canvas Metal Trailer Covers	Roofing Company	1946 Dodge ½-ton Pickup. 1939 Dodge Tudor	Work in the MM de- gree. T. R. Morris, W. M.	life, hospitalisation, pollo, family group and health and accident, either on full time or part time hasis. liberal contracts plus renewals. Write 713 Insurance Building, Fort Worth."		Large two story home with ten rooms, four lots, at a	business and homes both la	
Complete Canvas Service" 1501 Scurry Phone 1584	Residential Roofs Built Up Roofs	1947 Studebaker 1½-ton Truck 1946 Ford 1½-ton Truck	W. O. Low, Sec. STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge		FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau- lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY	bargain if sold now. Two' apartment houses in	REAL ESTATE, CATT	LE & AUTOMOBILES
Furniture	Free Estimates	1946 Studebaker ½-ton Pickup 1941 Studebaker Pickup	No. 598 A. F. and A. M. August 12, 8:00 p. m. Our district deputy will make his official visit. All mem-	WANTED Experienced tarm hand:	SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main.	good locations bringing in	AFAD PPTATE	REAL ESTATE
We Buy, Sell, Rent and de New and Used furniture	PHONE 1504	1939 Indian Motorcycle 1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe	bers urged to attend. Visiting breth- ren welcome. T. R. Morris, W. M.	with small family or no children. Have good house with lights, water	choke, 902 Lancaster, Garage Apart- ment. Phone 1098-W.	good income. Worth the money.	REAL ESTATE	80-Houses For Sale
Hill and Son	IS YOUR HOME INSULATED?	1941 Chevrolet 2-door	W. O Low, Sec.	and butane. Salary \$6.00 per day. steady work See Glen Petree. Stan- ton. Texas.	ARE you freezing this summer? If so, see us for all types of freezer	Nice brick home on Runnels street ,worth the money.	80-Houses For Sale	
Furniture	CALL	McDONALD		DAIRY help wanted, experienced only. Apply at Webb Dairy Farm, 21/2	containers and locker jars. Also avail- able for immediate delivery, both 41/2 foot and 11 foot International Home	Tile and brick building, 50 x	Near School	SPECIAL -
New Spinet Pianos	Shepard Roofing	Motor Company	WILL pay top price for any used sewing machines. Singers preferred. Also repair and refinish any make. J. M. Lee, 1409 W. 2nd. Phone 1671-J.	miles north on Lamesa Highway. METAL man wanted at Rogers Bros	Freezers. GEO. OLDHAM IMPLE- MENT CO., Phone 1471, Lamesa Highway.	130 ft., in Odessa. One lot north of highway on Sam	We have some 4 and 5 room	Washington Place Addition
Baldwin · Wurlitzer	Company 1220 W. 3rd Telephone 990	A THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE	Sherwin-Williams	Garage, 211 E. 3rd. 23-Help Wanted - Female	Liguway.	Houston St., \$36,000. Lease for	real bargains. Let us show	Six room brick home, Double garage, paved street; servants
Betsy Ross Jesse French & Sons	Snow White asbestos siding Shepard Roofing Co., 1220 W. 3rd. Phone 990.		PAINTS	NOTICE: Beauty operator at Craw-	BIRDWELL'S	See me for business or	and the point of the second seco	quarters, large lot, landscaped.
-Band Instruments-	Radio Repair	1939 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan.	Mack & Everett	ford Beauty Shop wanted. Call 740. SALESLADIES wanted at Wool- worth's. See Gene Yater.	Phone 507 206 N. W. 4th St.	residence lots. One-half block land, well	See WAYNE O. PEARCE At	Worth Peeler
Olds - Seimer - Holton Terms - Free Delivery	RADIO repairing, large stock of tubes and parts. Baseball, softball	1238.	Lumber, Hardware, Ap pliances and Floor coverings. 2 miles	WANTED: Middle aged white house- keeper. Phone 2153-J.		and windmill, bearing orchard, six room house and bath,	REEDER'S	Day phone 2103 Night 326
arley Elliott, Piano Tuner	lubes and parts. Baseball, softball equipment. Musical merchandise Phone 856, 113 Main.	NOTICE	west on Highway 80 Route 2 Box 72.	PHYSICAL education teacher for first five grades who can coach junior high girls and high school girls. Pre-	COLD MELONS now ready . Red 3c Lb. Yellow 4c Lb.	double garage, all fenced for \$9,500.	304 Scurry St. Phone 531-492-W	
Adair Music	G. B. PARKS RADIO REPAIR		WASHING machine repair, any make	fer young lady with degree in physical education Write to Sunt. O. T. Jones.	are better and always fresh	FHA built house, five room, bath, and garage, \$8,500. \$6,000	EDWARDS HEIGHTS Six room brick veneer, paved street,	-ROOM HOUSE
Store 08 Gregg St. Phone 2137	We make them operate like	1938 Plymouth Pickup, \$325 1940 Nash 4-door sedan, \$765.	Work guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone 1898-J-3. E. E. Holland, 509 W	Sterling City, Texas giving major and minor subjects, experience and salary expected.	and good due to our long or	loan. Four rooms and bath and	lares G T loan at 4 ner cant.	Close in, venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting, tub and shower. All floor
Charles on	New. All Work Guaranteed	1940 De Soto Coupe, Radio & Heater \$850	E. 6th street. T. A. WELCH house moving. Phone	CAR hop wanted. Must be 18. Oasis Cafe, 604 W. 3rd. st.		garage, 1c. 90 x 140 feet. \$4,750.	near hreeraway Good corner lat	Corner int with subawait on ase
Garages	Pick Up and Deliver PHONE 233	1935 Chevrolet ¹ / ₂ -ton Pickup 1934 Ford Coupe	9661. 306 Harding Street. Bos 1305 Move anywhere.	24-Employm't Wanted - Male	We hope to see you again and again this summer. Call on us	Four rooms and bath on	in payed street. Fire room FHA house and bath, cor- ner lot, large loan now on place as 412 per cent interest.	side. With house goes large gas range and circulating heater. Lo- cated at 500 Douglass.
ANTED FOR ALL	Sewing Machine Repair	liste Ford Coupe	SEPTIC tank and cesspool service. any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid; no mileage. 2402	YOUNG man attending Veterans' Mechanic School desires part time job. Will consider any offer. H. R.	every day for best in the fruit and vegetable line.	Seven room house close in	WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION	A T P THE REAL PROPERTY AND A SHORE AND AN
SERVICE Cars	Sewing Machine	JONES	Blum, San Angelo, Phone 70361. NEED USED FURNITURE: Try	Jameson, 2207 Johnson.		with two baths, apartment in rear, all furnished for \$11,000.	New 4%-room house and bath, floor	See H. T. Moore At J City Cab Co.
Starter - Lighting	Repair	Motor Company	Carter's Stop and Swap. We will buy, sell or trade. Also do notal and long distance bauling reasonable.	PRACTICAL nurse, free to travel, de-	ODEN 6 a m to 0.20 a m	Five room house and bath, lot 60 x 220, storm house, chick-	furnace, venetian blinds, with garage stached. Pay \$1250. down and move in; payments cheaper than rent. F H. A. construction.	
 Ignition — Battery Brake Service 	Rebuilding, Electrifying	101 Gregg Phone 555	Phone 9650, 218 W. 2nd St.	sires position as nurse or companion. Write Box CB, c-o Herald. FINANCIAL		en house, place for a cow, \$4,500,	E. A. construction. MISCELLANEOUS Two room house to be moved \$650.	CDECIAL
otor Tune Up - Carburetor General Repairing			PAINTING	30-Business Opportunities	VACUUM cleaner for sale, \$15. 106 11th Place.	1800 Main Ph. 1754-J	Worth Peeler	SPECIAL
Willard Batteries Authorized United Motor	705 MAIN PHONE 2491		And Paper Hanging All Work Guaranteed	Best buy in Texas: San Angelo Automatic Laundry must go Sept. 1. \$8300.00. Write Hal Smith, 223 Main.	SILVER King, boys bicycle, with heavy duty chrome basket, \$30, 1614	J. W. ELROD	Build Builds Baumanana Isana	Here is a good place for the
Service	Storage—Transfer	ATTENTION . 1941 Plymouth Four Door	Free Estimates	San Angelo.	Young. FOR Sale: Sixty ton winch and 450 amp welder: gas and electric driven.	110 Runnels Ph. 1635	LIGTICE	money. Good 4-room stuces and bath, garage and one room
McCrary Garage	NEEL'S	1941 Oldsmobile 6 Tudor	S. C. Adoms PHONE 600-W	31-Money To Loan	Apply 806 E. 15th.	1 18 miles and	NOTICE	apartment. Well located in south part of town. Possession.
305 W. 3rd. Phone 267	State Bonded	1941 Chevrolet Tudor 1941 Nash "600"		J. E. Duggan PERSONAL LOANS	FOR SALE Antique, handpainted plates. Early American pressed glass; bowls and	(Six room home. Vacant, Priced rea- sonable, Small down payment, easy terms.	Price \$5800 with \$2800 down payment.
	Storage Warehouse	1940 Ford Tudor		No Indorsers No Security Finance Service	compotes. Also, authentic Westmore- land milk glass, odd pieces and table settings.	and the second se	Beautiful new 8-room home. Cor- ner lot. Park Hill addition. Posession	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACTOR
Loans	Distance Transfer	1940 Oldsmobile 6 1939 Chrysler Royal	House Moving	Company	THE WHAT NOT SHOP 210 E. Park Phone 433	1 2 2 4 m	immediately. Priced to seil.	and the second
PAWN LOANS	and Dependable		Bonded and Insured RRC License	105 MAIN PHONE 1591	MATHIS window air conditioner: in perfect condition; for sale at hair price. Call at 601 Scurry.	For Real Estate	160 acres 7 miles Big Spring on pavement; 100 acres cultivation, planty good water, good improve- ments, 1/2 minerals, \$80. per acre. good loan.	
ON	Van Service		Local and Long Distance Hauling	MONEY Ouick Easy	FOR SALE	ness property in choice loca		GOOD BUT
Diamonds Watches	Authorized Permit		Phone 9571 823 W. 8th		Red Arrow tow bar Miter Box and Saw	tions. 1. Nice 4-room and bath near	Rube 5. Martin	A good buy in a 2-room house with bath. One acre of land
Pistols Rifles	Crating & Packing		One 20x52 Barracks	If you borrow elsewhere you can still	Bedroom Suite	school, worth the money on E 15th.	PHONE 642	abundance of water, pressur pump. Located in Sand
Radios Musical Instruments	Phone 1323	1107 East Third	For Sale	Borrow Here	Baby Bed Living room gas heater	2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line.	McDONALD	Springs. Price \$1800.
· Tools-Kodaks	COMMERCIAL	MANTED	West 80th Pkg.	We have helped your friends- Why Not You	Bathroom heater Lawn Chairs	3. Nice 8-room duplex, a rea buy, good condition.	Robinson	J. B. PICKLE
• Golf Clubs most anything of value. We	and	WANTED	Store	People's	One Rocker 511 N W 11th	4. Nice 5-room and bath en	Realty Company	PHONE 1217
also buy, sell and trade.	HOUSEHOLD	USED CARS	Whiskey, Beer, Wine, etc. We have recently remodeled		POR Sale: Eight sacks of vetch. Cal J. L. Balch at 977.			REAL BARGAIN
icensed & Bonded	Storage BIG SPRING	Will Pay You Cash For Your Car	our service station in order to make service to you better.	PHONE 721	WANTED TO BUY	6. Real pretty, 5-room and bat	Nice home: Down payment,	
Pawnbroker	and STORAGE, INC.	Big Spring Motor	McDANIEL	FOR SALE	50-Household Goods	wards Heights Addition. Th	e loan.	\$7,250 on payments.
CY'S PAWN SHOP	LOCAL & LONG	Company	Conoco Service	40-Household Goods CLOSE out sale on all new and use		e 1. Very pretty 5-room an		McDonald &
	Anywhere, Anytime - - Authorized Permi	319 Matn	Station "WE MEET ALL	furniture, low prices. Ramey Furn ture, 1207 E. 3rd. St. FOR Sale: Nice Simmons divan; pla	I rou sell Get our prices before yo buy W L McColister 1001 W 4th	bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reason	- south part of town.	Robinson Realty
Located Across From Rio Theatre	G. G. Morehead	FOR Sale: Late model Ford V-8 De	ADVEDTICED DRICES"	FOR Sale: Nice Simmons divan; pia form rocker: two end tables; tab top gas stove; Norge refrigerato	le	able, owner leaving town.	Good paying business or	Company







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Premier Marie Appears Winner In French Financial Measure

PARIS, Aug. 10, (# - Premier Andre Marie appeared well on the way to a third round victory in nancial crisis led to the general the national assembly today. Compromise reached last night belief the bill will be approved by a substantial majority. on a controversial section of a

Under the compromise, the recovery measure would permit the government to regulate some taxes either upwards or downwards but such regulatory decrees would have to be ratified by the assem-

Annual Sterling County rodeo is bly. The Communists, opposing the ticketed for Thursday and Friday bill, shouted its passage would sell of this week, according to an an- France down the river to the Unitnouncement from Bryron Frierson, ed States.

county agent and chairman of pub-The measure, sponsored by Filicity for the event. The traditional items on rodeo programs are slat- nance Minister Paul Reynaud, also ed, together with other speciality would give Marie's coalition cabientertainment. net power to cut government ex-

One of the contests is goat reppenses and increase production. ing, restricted to lads 14 years and under. Proceeds from the rodeo are A solid majority of the deputies to go toward improvement of the approved the Marie government in scribed by friends today as so con-Sterling City school grounds and a vote two weeks ago. Previously fident of election victory he may tacking the West, and particularly rodeo installations

Deadline Today On Some Death Claims

Sterling Rodeo

Set This Week

Deadline is today for filing dealing with cutting governmental claims for lump-sum death bene- expenses and reorganizing nationfits under the Social Security act alized industry were approved on a on account of death outside the show of hands last night. A short time after Communists labor United States of a qualified indibosses pulled some French workvidual after Dec. 6, 1941 and beers off their jobs in scattered profore Aug. 10, 1946. test strikes.

years.

Such claims filed after today cannot be paid. Survivors of civilians and servicemen, who died overseas during the prescribed time and who earned wages covered by social security, may contact the Compete Tonight Texas Employment office here or write or wire George Clark, manager of the San Angelo social security office before midnight tonight.

FHA Supervisors Will Convene Here

Supervisors representing some 43 counties in Farmers Home Administration District Nine will gather in the local office of that function, basement of the post office building, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for a business session. Charles M. Richter, Lubbock, state field supervisor for the FHA, will preside. Representing Howard county at the parley will be Gus N. Long. **Choate In Hospital** George C. Choate, district clerk 0 of Howard county, was to enter a

MEETS RELATIVES THE WRONG WAY IOLA, Kan., Aug. 10. UM -

Eroy E. McGuire of Follett, Tex., came here to visit relatives. He met them, all right. His car and one driven by Leonard A. Wood of Savon-burg, Kan., collided yesterday. Wood, who suffered three broken ribs, is a relative of Mc-Guire.

Then Judge J. D. Bennett in justice of the peace court fined McGuire \$10 for failure to yield the right of way. The judge is another relative of Mcuire.

Dewey To Limit **Campaign** Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (F) -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was dethey had agreed to give him a make fewer than 10 major cam- the United States.

chance as premier. The vote on the paign speeches.

Reynaud plan is the third affect-The Republican campaign course ing Marie. No vote of confidence is involved, however. Articles of the Reynaud measure

Gov. Earl Warren of California, it may shift to the French. Dewey's running mate. But the signs now point to a

Scout Swimmers

If early plans jell, friends said by two aides. Dewey may make one long dam-paign tour by train After that he

Boy Scout swimmers from the Martin-Howard district will com- dates, returning to Albany after pete in six events at the Municipal each. pool this evening to determine Mr. Truman's course is expectmembers of a team to represent ed to be putlined at a midweek

Trail Council tournament Saturday and McGrath, the party chaleman, in Midland. and other addresses. The local contests are scheduled Republicans have no financial

for 7 p. m. troubles, but the Democrats are Competition will include two di- reported still to lack the cash to visions, with Scouts from 12 to 15 put on as big a drive as they



Meet Again To Plan Moves MOSCOW, Aug. 10. UM - Representatives of the United States, Britain and France met at the

British embassy again today, apparently to map their next move in the negotiations with Russia on East-West differences. There were indications that still

more conferences will be held by the three Western envoys with Soviet leaders. While the Westerners seemed weary, there was no hint of impatince.

West Envoys

(The Moscow • radio, heard in London, urged a closer collaboration between the Soviet. Union and the United States to assure lasting peace. The broadcast paid tribute to the "fighting friendship and partnership" of Russia and the United States. This tone was somewhat different from the usual postwar Moscow broadcasts, which have ben devoted largely to at-

All last week the U.S. embassy was the base of three-power operations here. This week it was shiftwill not be fixed finally until an ed to the British embassy, and if Albany meeting next week with the three are here another week,

Today's conference was more than just a friendly chat. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith sharp contrast between the GOP took with him his minister counnominee's carefully-paced bid for selor, Foy D. Kohler, and his first

November support and the sort of secretary, Brewster Morris. Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, whistle stop speaking drive Roberts, Britan s aportantes Geof-had British charge d'Affaires Geofplanned for President Truman by frey Harrison and two secretaries the Democratic National Commit- with him. French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau was accompied

Martin lest

Abandoned An abandonment was noted for

> Houston got sulphur water. The hole carried 4,300 feet of sulphur water and the test was

ture was located in section 3-37-1n. T&P. Grady Vaughn No. 1 TXL, north-

west Sterling county deep wildcat, reported oil stains and odor, to- NO-GARBAGE gether with small shows of gas from 1,920-80 feet in the upper Permian. It is located 1,980 feet from the north and 360 from the west lines of section 1-31-5s, T&P Cup No 1 Ellwood

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"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW" - President Truman (center) shakes hands simultaneously with Lillian Gong (left) of Miami, Fla., and Kennon Kethley of McAllen, candidates for president in the Legion-sponsored Girls' National convention, as they pose in the White House rose garden. Girls sang 'For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" when President Truman told them there is a possibility of a woman becoming president of the United States some day. (AP Wirephoto).

Frances Weeg Forgets Her Prizes To Stay By Side Of Injured Mare

Heartbroken over the turn of and went on to grab the grand bons and more than \$100 with her events which resulted in serious championship for all Palomino four entries in the show over the this area Tuesday when the W. H. injury to her prize mare, Frances mares. The horse was thrown from weekend. She and her father, Frank Black Drilling Co. No. 1 C. M. Weeg forgot her newest stack of a truck, when another such vehicle prizes and refused to leave Sobre's collided with the Weeg truck, and Weeg, were enroute home when Sweet Sue Tuesday. cut and broke her leg. Another the mishap occurred at a bridge The mare, valued at \$5,000, had horse in the truck and two in the 10 miles north of San Angelo, and copped first place in the quarter- trailer escaped, although the trail- hardly more than an hour's drive abandoned at 5,096 feet in San Andres lime. Seven miles west and horse and Palomino classes at the er was smashed. to the Weeg ranch south of here.

Housing

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10 miles north of Stanton, the ven- Llano show during the weekend, Frances had won a host of rib-

LOOT, TREASURE?

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 10. (P) - An excited woman called the police station yesterday and said she had seen

After Sue's leg was set at San Angelo, Frances moved the mare to the ranch. Tuesday it was possible that the injured member might be put in another cast. Meanwhile, the little horsewoman stayed by her side.

al units where the cost for a fam-Her other entries at Llano finily unit is not more than \$9,000. ished like this: Tommy-first place 3. Make it somewhat easter for in saddle horse halter and reining builders of pre-fabricated houses to events, second in gaited, third in obtain government loans. the in 6'8

may fly to fill individual speaking the district at the annual Buffalo White House meeting with J. How-

years old in one group and those would like. 15 to 18 in another.

	and the second s		1911, JOWEST LINS DEVE OF HIL 1944, HIBAT	t Manager at anothing 1 21 Ec. (TP.D.	and and have a second the second	builders of pre-fabricated nouses to	all and a second s
Accidental	of Howard county, was to enter a	AAA Committee	mum rainfall this date 0.58 in 1936. TEMPERATURES.	west lines of section 1-31-5s, T&P. Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate, 660	terday and said she had seen		events, second in gaited, third in sweepstakes and reserve in the
	local hospital this morning for fur		CITY Max Min	feet from the north and west lines	a man stop his car near the	4. Fermit Dunders to obtain 00	gelding class; Monte-second in
00 Loss Of	ther examination and treatment. Miss Melba Brannon is maintain	Will Meet Friday	Amarillo	of section 24-16, SPRR, southern	city limits, dig a hole beside	percent insured mortgage loans on	cutting horse and halter: Sohre's
• N	ing Choate's office during his ab-		BIG SPRING 101 78 Chicago 81 63	Mitchell county, was reported 5,148	the road, bury a package, and	projects of at least so nomes with	Dianne-second in sweepstakes and
Per Month S	sence. Choate expected to be in		Denver	feet in lime. Ray Albaugh No. 1	datus all	a unit value of \$7,500 or less. 5. Authorize 95 percent buyers'	first in quarterhorse mare.
abled U	the hospital at least a week.	M. Weaver, county supervisor, at	Fort Worth	Parramore, Ellenburger venture in north Sterling; 660 feet out of the	Detrolmen Raymond Hoover	loans and 90 percent builders' loans	Contraction of the local division of the loc
for Details p		- 1:30 p. m. Friday to discuss new	New York 82 64	north stering; bod leet out of the northwest corner of section 203-29,	and J. F. Wigfield grabbed	on houses costing \$6,300 or less.	14 11 00
ENTZ A	PHONE 633	soil practices and changes in prac- tice payment rates.	St. Louis		shovels and sped to the spot.	6. Permit government loans on	Marvin Hull says
		Recommendations for changes in	Wednesday at 6:06 m m.	lime.	They dug and found the	veterans' cooperatives and increase the allowable cost from \$1,350 a	It's a Fact!
AGENCY N	FREE DELIVERY	practice specifications will also be	Bullis Becords	Two Midland county explorations	package.	room to a total of \$8,100 a unit in	
tie Office In C	SAMPSON'S GROCERY	practice specifications will also be in order.	Public Records	were shifting to heavier rigs. One was the Tex Harvey No. 1 Floyd,	Garbage.	most cases.	
ing. E	1401 Austin	Willis Winters, chairman of the	Building Permits	15 miles southeast of Midland in		7. Authorize 90 percent loans on	A LEAD
Phone 195 .		of the session.	Merrill Creighton, to build frame and brick veneer house at 208 Washington	section 15-27-3s, T&P, bottomed at	Nearo Beach Resort	non-veteran cooperatives,	DELIGIL
	And the second se	, or the session.	Blvd., \$10,000. Top Hat Lieper Store, to erect metal	7,616 feet in lime and shale. An-		8. Permit 10 percent loans on construction, principally in rural	DOES NOT
			Top Hat Liquor Store, to erect metal electric sign of 461 N. Gregg, \$185.	other was Texaco No. 1 Schar-		and semi-rural areas, of homes	CONTAIN (FOURTH TIME)
			from AAF to 814 W. 6th, \$700. Horace Reagan, to reroof house at 500	bauer; south of the Midland-Odessa airport, and in section 20-40-2s.	FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,	which do not cost more than \$4	CONTAIN (FOURTH THE
11.1.	1.11/1/1		East 14th, \$75.	T&P, bottomed also at 7,616 feet.	Aug. 10. (A) - Dr. Von D. Mizell,	500, as compared with a present	
	111111.1	/ // //	Essie Freeman, to reroof house at 308 Donley, \$95.	Gulf No. 1. Bryant, section 36-39-3s,	Negro physician here, said today		A BAR AND
////	11.11/1/1		Carpenters Union Local No. 1634, to build frame and stucco building at 906	T&P, was drilling at 12,370 in De-		ernment secondary markets as	1. S. A.
1. 111	/////////	/ // // /	W. 3rd., \$4,500. Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., to erect	vonian lime.	sidered for an area immediately	much as 50 percent of their GI	
////	/////////	11/1/	metal sign at 204 Runnels, \$30. Westex Advertising Co., to erect three	Laur Association	south of Port Everglades inlet,	and FHA insured mortgages ac-	Proof Thursday
11/	1/ / ///		billboards at 308 Bell, \$240.	BOUIT PROJUCTORION	near Hollywood, Fla.	quired after April 30, 1948. The	Proof mursday
////	11/1/11	//////	R. A. Weinkauf, Big Spring, and Ernstein	Officials Named	Backing the project, he said, are	past limit has been 25 percent.	Because you can't see how a car
11/	//////	/// ////	Bertha Willimine Grothe, Ackerly. Harold Frank Wagnon and Joe Nell	TOPT WOPTH Aug 10 (P	retiring Heavyweight Champion		will preform, it's advisable to
11 1	////////	////////////	Price, Big Spring. Thomas Manly Yeats, Jr., and Marceline	C O Stone of Little is new presi-	Joe Louis; Band Leader Cab Cal-	Markets	buy from a dependable dealer, who guarantees your satisfac-
1. 11	///////		Bryant, Big Spring. Buente M. Lara and Carmen Paredes,	dent of the Texas Federation of	loway, Singer Lena Horne, and	LOCAL MARKETS Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash	tion. Marvin Hull is such a
////	///////	/ //. // .	Big Spring.	National Fram Loan Asen Secre-	Dancar Bill Robinson	market' sour cream at 20 cents ib . friers	dealer.
/ /	11/11/	///////////////////////////////////////	Rex A. Shive and Cleo Donzella Little, Coshoma.	taries-Treasurers. He was elected	Dr. Mizell said the plan hinges	at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb.	The Word "Thug" Is Not
/////	11/1/1	11.111/11	James Richard Simmons. El Paso, and Ola M. Holcombe, Fort Worth	at the one-day annual convention	on the construction of a bridge to make the property accessible. An	LIVESIOCK	Modern Slang
///	//////	11/1/1/1	Robert Thomas Hatcher, Big Spring, and Jackie Kathleen King, Odessa.	here yesterday. W S Turner of Waco was re-	appeal to the state road depart-	J,000; Calves 1,200; Cattle moderately ac-	It comes from the name of a
11:1	//////	111.11.	Warranty Deeds Eddie Polacek et ux to W. C. Ragsdale	alasted assustant transmon of the	ment to extend U. S. Highway No.	strength; slaughter calves about 50 cents	confederacy of professional
///	11/1/1	//////	part of Tract 31, Silver Heels add. Sect. 18, Walter Havner et al to E. H. Hoffington	group and C. L. Glazner, Vernon,	1-A to the property is to be made,	ed; common to medium slaughter steers	murderers, who terrorized India
11	11/1/1/	////	Lot 10 Blk 3 Odell add \$1 200.	W. R. Long, Crockett, and Herbert	the physician reported.	and yearlings 18.00-27.50 common, medium and good beef cows 16.00-22.50; canners	for 700 years. They worshiped "Kall Ma", the Hindu goddess of
1.11	///////	1111.11	Smith, Lot 1, Bik. 1, Edwards His add	Decker, Denton, were named dis-	and residential facilities are	and cutters 11 00.16 00- bulls 15 00.2 2-00	destruction, and assassination
////	///////	///////	\$8,500. In 70th District Court	an, was named a director-at-large.		mon to medium 18.00-13.50; culls 13.00-16.00;	was a religious duty. The order
111	/ // // /		Garland Gordon Wood vs. Iva Merle Wood, suit for divorce.		· · · · · ·	stocker steers and yearlings 18.00-27 00; stocker calves 28.00 down; stocker cows	was unmasked between 1830 and
///	. ///////	11/1/	Wynana Hightower vs. Jimmie High- tower, suit for divorce.			Hogs 709; steady to 25 cents higher with	later stamped out.
111	14/1	11 11/1	New Vehicles Toots Mansfield, Pontiac sedan.			an extreme top of 28.25; good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers 28.25-50; good 150-180	MADVIN HILL Com
11/1	11/1/1/	/////	Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Pontiac coups,			lb. hogs 25.00-28.25; good 250-325 lb. aver- ages 25.50-38.25; sows 19.00-23.50; feeder	
11	///////////////////////////////////////	11/1/1	Repps Guitar Mercury station :/agon, Guy R. Anderson, Colorado City, Servi-		A Stag Resident	pigs 26.00 down. Sheep 6.000: generally steady: medium to	
11/1	///////	11991	Cycle. A L. Gilstrap, Pontiac sedan. C. C. Currie, Coahoma, Dodge pickup.			good slaughter spring lambs 24.00-26.50;	SALES OUL SERVICE
////			W F Armstrong, Ackerly, Ford nickup,			most shorn aged sheep 9.00-10.00; five dou-	ANTRACE CON DERVICE
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and operates a brake service estab- Yes sir, Retonga was worth a "For nearly ten years I suffered never felt better in my life." torment," continues Mr. Huysman. Retonga is intended to relieve When I got up I felt pretty rough. distress due to insufficient flow of A light breakfast was all I could digestive juices in the stomach, loss force down, my appetite was so of appetite, borderline Vitamin poor. I had to push myself through deficiency, and constipation. If the the day, I felt so weakened and first bottle fails to give you gratifyrun-down. I felt irritable and hard to get along with. Sometimes it seemed that I had a fire ball in my stomach and the gas and bloating COLLINS BROS. DRUG STORE. that followed my meals caused me

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or State Senators

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

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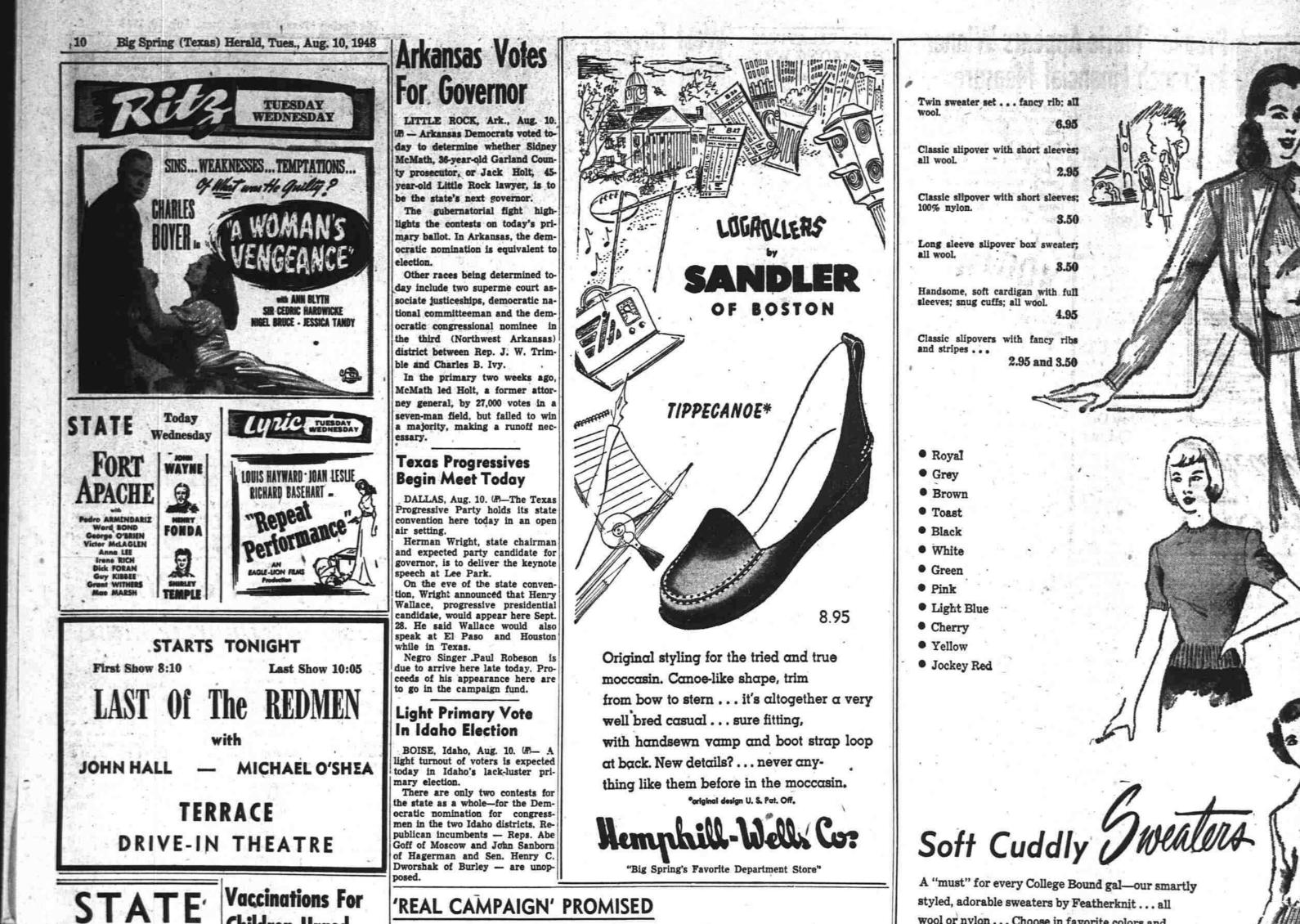
R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pck WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

PANCAKES PREPARED IN CAKE MIXER - Chef Orville Went (upper right) and A. W. Witten (upper left) pour pancake batter from a hand-operated cement mixer which was pressed into service to feed the crowd at a community festival which was sponsord by the American Legion in Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago. Holding the bucket are Stan Huntington (left) and William Davis. (AP Wirephoto).





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Children Urged Children who will enter school

this fall for the first time should make plans now for the necessity vaccinations and health certificates Dr. F. E. Sadier, director of the local health unit, advised today. By making early arrangements for vaccinations, the new pupils not only will avoid confusion ordi-

narily created by last-minute acfor the November general election tion, but they also will eliminate and promised a "real campaign" trouble with sore arms during the in their behalf. first few days of school, Dr. Sadler explained.

Sam Morris, San Antonio Baptist strong campaign." The health director also urged minister and radio "Voice of Temthat children who have already at perance" there for 12 years, tended school make arrangements named as the candidate for the for physical check-up before the U.S. Senate, and the Rev. Gerald fall term opens. All pupils should Overholt, pastor of the Free Methhave pre-school eye tests and nec- odist Church, Houston; candidate essary corrections should be ar- for governor.

ranged before they begin the first Overholt also was named chairterm, he said. man of the party's state executive ommittee.

Frank Quinn, the stellar hurler o Yale's eastern collegiate champs, hurled eight league games, seven of them complete, and finished the R. Lowe, Dallas Methodist minisloop campaign with the amazing ter.

FLY CONTINENTAL TO:

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8 HOURS

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6 HOURS

Corpus Christi

600 East Third

Attorney general-C. V. Compon, Dallas.

state convention today:

State treasurer - Dr. Lucille in Hereford. Dickson, Corsicana. State commissioner of agricul-

ure-W. H. Lawrence, Kemah. "We are going to make a real 6:15 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

HOUSTON, Aug. 10. (A) - The campaign in Texas this year," Texas Prohibition Party today Overholt said. "In past years our Army And Guard adopted a slate of six candidates party has just named electors for our national candidates but this nd promised a "real campaign" year we are naming candidates for their behalf. Heading the slate are the Rev. six state offices and will make a Place Order For

Texas Prohibition Party Will

Offer Full Slate Of Candidates

It is the first time in 30 years for the party to name a slate of candidates in Texas.

Overholt said another convention will be held in September and that state campaign headquarters will be opened soon either in Houston or Dallas.

Other candidates named at the Formby Managing **New Radio Station** Lieutenant governor - Rev. Ira

> Marshall Formby, formerly state senator from the 30th district, is L-17B Navions, are a modified ver- Girls' Nation Head now managing a new radio station sion of a civilian four-seater. This

The station, KPAN, just recently connaissance, personnel and cargo went on the air, operating at 860 kilocycles and with 250 watts from

Utility Planes WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (P-The Air Force today ordered 158 utility planes for the Army and National Guard. The \$2 1-2 million order was

placed with the Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego, Calif., and the first deliveries are expected with in a few months.

The utility planes, known as

type is used by the army for recarrying and other odd jobs. Today's order raises the total purchases of this type to 241. About one-third will be sent to army commands overseas, one-third to U.S. Army bases and the remainder to the National Guard.

Farm Talk Given On Radio Station

First in a series of programs dedicated to the farmer and his problems was heard over Radio Station KBST this morning. M. Weaver, county supervisor,

who is delivering the talks, spoke

wool or nylon . . . Choose in favorite colors and styles ... Sizes 34 to 40.



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Stevenson Campaign **Funeral Rites For Reaches New High**

ALVARADO, Aug. 10. (2) - Coke Stevenson's handshaking campaign for the U.S. Senate reached a new high yesterday.

Stevenson said he had shaken hands with 1,700 people yesterday -1,400 in Montague County and 300 here.

The former Texas governor stayed clear of politics in a speech at the Old Settlers' Reunion here.

McAllen Student New Fire In Dallas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (P- A son was hospitalized for shock and 850; Oklahoma, up 4,800 barrels to McAllen girl is the new president of Girls Nation, a mythical govof Girls Nation, a mythical gov- swept a 10-unit apartment hotel ernment established by 94 high school juniors and sponsored by here last night.

the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Kennon Kethley, McAllen high school junior class president, was chosen president by the girls at a convention here last night. She ran on the "Federalist" Par-

Miss Kethley is governor of the Texas girl state, an accomplished horseback rider and interested in sports and music.

Soldier Polio Victim TOKYO, Aug. 10. (#) - Sgt. J. M. Wellborne of R. 4, Jacksonville,

Weaver will discuss the "Pur- Tex., died of poliomyelitis today

ty ticket.



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LONGVIEW, Aug. 10. (P) - Fu-TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10. 48 - The neral services will be held here Oil and Gas Journal reported to-Thursday for Miss Louie Lacy, plo- day that U. S. crude oil production set a new all-time high of 5. neer citizen of Longview. 503,730 barrels average daily for

Longview Pioneer

Miss Lacy, elder sister of the the week ending Aug. 7. late Rogers Lacy, Longview oil Production was up 52,820 barrels man, died here yesterday. The over last week. The new mark is

death was the result of a fall suf. 9,280 barrels more than the record set for the week ending June 26. fered last Wednesday. Texas, up 31,125 barrels to 2,-

446,600, accounted for most of the gain. Other major increases included: DALLAS, Aug. 10. (2) - One per- Louisiana, up 6,650 barrels to 482,-

Arkansas reported a gain of 675

barrels.

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Commission Named To Direct New International Broadcasts WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Im-The broadcasts, educational exchanges job of finding the best way to tell and other efforts to increase unthe American story abroad-and derstanding between the United

thus further world peace-was en- States and other nations. trusted to a five-man commission Mark Ethridge, publisher of the

Louisville Courier - Journal and on "Grain Sorghum Loans." President Truman named the group yesterday to serve as ad- Times, was named chairman of the risers to Secretary Marshall in advisory commission.

Other members are: Mark A. May, New Haven, Conn., director of the Yale University Institute of Human Rlations; Justin Miller, Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters; Edwin D, Canham, Boston, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; and Philip D. Reed, New York, chairman of

the General Electric Co. Congress authorized the advisory commission on information during the regular session after an extended debate over the State Department's information program, Congressional fire was centered in particular against a Voice of America radio series which many members said libeled certain states.

Since then the department's gen-eral information program has been centralized under direction of George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

The new advisory group will be responsible for drawing up a broad scale information program covering the fields of press, radio, broadcasting and related activities.



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