TEN-PAGES TODAY



BABE RUTH IN STATE IN YANKEE STADIUM - The body of Babe Ruth lies in a flower banked casket in rotunda of the Yankee Stadium in New York, guarded by members of the New York Police Department. One of the first to pay his respects to The Babe was Bronx Boro President James J. Lyons (standing next to casket). The body of The Babe will lie in state for 26 hours. (AP Wirephoto).

though none were "fighting."

caused considerable excitement

the Associated Press bureau here

to ask what truckloads of helmeted

troops and armored cars were do-

ing in the woods. The forest runs

through the American and British

in the operation.

sectors of Berlin.

ALL-NIGHT AFFAIR

U.S. Troops End **Berlin Maneuvers**

BERLIN, Aug. 18. American foot troops wound up all-night defensive maneuvers early today in the Grunewald forest of Soviet- kee stadium, today was a magblockaded Berlin. Reports from Hamburg said the Russians are winding netic symbol drawing thousands of up summer maneuvers of their own near the zonal frontiers.

Helmeted troops with rifles, mortars and machineguns simulated delaying action against an "enemy" that had captured Gatow airport, the British supply field for the sealed off western sectors.

Four Power Nearing End

This was learned today on excellent authority from a source who refused to say whether the conversations would or would not end with published agreements.

One thing, however, appears certain: that there will be four power talks on a high level on the German problem as a whole at some future

There certainly will be another meeting of the envoys of the United States, Britain and France with ment, commanded by Lt. Col. D. the Soviets later this week, prob- B. Miller, of San Antonio, Tex., ville." ably on Friday. There is nothing participated. Berlin is deep in the last or next to last conference, but surrounded by it. the end is at hand barring some smexpected development.

The three western envoys have put in some long hours and hard work in and between their six talks with Molctov since July 31.

It is interesting to note that while progress had been made, neither optimism nor pessimism is being expressed at any of the three em-

"One must wait," it was said, "until final terms are in and definitely settled. It is pointless at this time to wager either way on con-

Temperance Is Asked Of Labor

cause of the long years of neglect him for use in event of national it suffered," the Roman Catholic emergency, the dispatch said. bishop of Galveston said here last And in Nanking, China's execu-

door, nat in hand, begging a little denying even the right of petibetter wage," the Most Rev. Chris- tion; and on strikes or other labor topher E. Byrne said at the state actions that would hinder producdinner of the 66th annual national tion. The order also permits search convention of the Knights of Colum- of private homes without warrants bus, "It enters the office and sits if there is evidence of "subversive down with business management, activity." and tells every detail of conditions The young China (minority) parunder which it will continue and ty newspaper quoted Nanking down to the half cent what it wants sources as saying the civil war with

"if labor were better tempered in "by China's present synthetic deits present-day success, business mocracy." The constitutional demanagement could afford to pay mocracy became effective only last 30 percent increases in wages for May, although the constitution was 30 percent increases in productivity approved last Christmas. and put the product on the market | The paper said the scheduled Sepat a lower price."

Forrestal Declares Recall No Emergency indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (P)-Secretary of Defense Forrestal says he was not "summoned" home from a U. S.-Canadian celebration yesterday but returned according

When Forrestal left the Ogdenburg, N. Y., ceremonies marking has bought the 40-year-old Teague the joint defense pact it was announced there that he had been recalled for an "important confer- terday that Robert Crow, dormerly ence at the White House."

Thousands Pay Their Homage To Babe Ruth

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (P)-Babe Ruth's body, lying in state in Yanpersons from hundreds of miles. Long before dawn crowds began lining up to file silently and tearfully past the candle-lighted bier of

the idolized king of baseball. About 50,000 persons viewed his Officers in charge of the opera- body yesterday and last night. It Officers in charge of the opera-body yesterday and last night. It tion said British troops theoretical-lies in the stadium lobby a couple ly took part in the maneuver, al- of hundred feet behind the home plate from which he drove many of the home runs that brought him Earlier yesterday other Amerifame.

near Heidelberg. It was the first years, died Monday night in Memor- in Jerusalem. time since the war's end the two ial hospital at the age of 53.

allies had engaged in joint war Those in line came in autos, games. U. S. and French officers taxis and chartered buses. They power talks in Moscow about Ber- said the show was successful and stood patiently as the sun came up, lin and Germany are nearing an predicted other such efforts in the a quiet, remembering throng.

end. It was nearly midnight last night before the last of the mourners had The Grunewald forest maneuver viewed the casket.

At times, the line of mournersamong the Germans. Several called standing five abreast-completely surrounded the huge park.

Except for the solemnity of the a flashback to the days when the Babe was packing them in. The controlled by the Arabs. youngsters and oldsters that came

definite on whether this is to be the Soviet occupation zone, entirely for the one-time Yankee slugger Jews agreed, but the Arabs said will be at 9 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. nothing.

No Trace Is Found Reds' Teacher Charges Denied Of Hiss 'Contact'

Witness Admits **Knowing Chambers**

WASHINGTON, August 19. (AP)— The House Un-American Activities committee said today it has been unable to find any trace of a free lance writer who may have operated in Washington under the name of George Crosley.

Alger Hiss, former State Department official, testified in New York yesterday that he knew Whittaker Chambers, avowed one-time member of a communist underground, by +the name of George Crosley.

or Crosley.

by a picture.

never has been.

Time magazine.

in Washington.

in Washington before the war.

also under oath, denied it. He de-

Hiss still is sticking to his state-

But committee members said

would be hurt badly if it developed

Hiss now is head of the Carnegie

Chambers told the committee on

Aug. 3 that he joined the com-

munist party in 1924, quit in 1937

pose was to infiltrate the govern-

Chambers said that when he

one of its eventual objectives."

Hiss wept but refused.

foundation for international peace.

ment that he is no communist and

Hiss described Crosley as a FATHER SURVIVES free lance writer. - NO FOOLING Robert E. Stripling, the commit-

By the Associated Press A Bangor wife, about to become a mother, took everything calmly-but the father-to-be! He fainted, Patrolman Clifton

E. Sloan said, while police arranged for an ambulance yester-Revived, the man was so distraught Sloan decided to take him

to the hospital, too. On the way he fainted twice. A baby daughter was born to the couple. All were reported doing nicely today.

Truce Breaking

Gen. A. Lundstroem, chief-of-staff they are on stronger ground now of the U. N. truce commission in that Hiss admits he knew Chamcan troops joined French units in The Babe, racked by pain and Palestine, blamed both Jews and bers at one time. Some of them

An Israeli army source said that Chambers actually never had Arabs shelled Jewish positions known Hiss. around southern Jerusalem last night and that machine gun duels were fought in the northeast part Chambers is a senior editor of of the city near the Damascus gate. Weekend fighting in the Holy City was the worst since the United

Nations imposed its second truce last month. U. N. truce headquarters said one of its planes was fired on while crowd, the scene could have been landing on Kalandia airfield. The shots came from a nearby area

Aides of Count Folke Bernadotte, to see him in death were the same the U. N. Palestine mediator who Several hundred men of the third kind of people who jammed the is attending a Red Cross meeting battalion of the 16th infantry regi- bleachers to see him swat a homer in Stockholm, tried to arrange a into the rightfield stands-"Ruth- "no fire period" to visit government house in Jerusalem, where Roman Catholic funeral services heavy firing has been going on. The



MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER

nied, too, knowing anyone by the name of Whittaker Chambers. He name of Whittaker Chambers. He said he could not identify Chambers CACTUS JACK'S 'RIGHT HAND'

Mrs. John Garner Succumbs At Home

UVALDE, Aug. 18. 49-Mrs. John Nance Garner, Cactus Jack's "right S'water Man Is hand," is dead.

The wife of the 32nd vice-president of the United States died at The wife of the 32nd vice-president of the United States died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the stately buff brick home her husband "built Named To Board

for Ettle" twenty-eight years ago. Dr. George B. Cunningham, her physician, said she died of Park-insonian disease, a form of paralysis. She had suffered from it six years. Of Boys' Co-Op

wheelchair about a year ago.

Death came peacefully to the in-

president of the United States.

and for several years between served in its underground, mainly He listed Hiss as one of the members of this underground "apparatus." He said its original pur-

ment but "espionage was certainly AUSTIN, Aug. 18—12— Texas cluded their only son, Tully, a near Tankersly, Texas. crops suffered under hot, day Uvalde banker, and their only counties of West Texas from Brewweather last week, the United grandchild, Mrs. John J. Currie of ster to Brown counties. turned against the Reds, he went to Hiss' home to urge him to break States department of agriculture

with the underground. He said reported today. Late plantings of feed, cotton. peanuts and range and pasture grasses were said badly in need

> Excepted areas included the Panhandle north of Plainview, where additional showers during the week further improved the favorable lifted her in and out of her wheelmoisture conditions, counties im- chair. mediately south of Plainview, the low rolling plains counties north

Cotton was maturing and open-

Dewey Has Meeting

amid indications there will be a presidency. Dewey retort to President Truman's criticism of the Republican 80th Swiss immigrant who settled in Tex-Congress.

Furio told newsmen that he hold his fire on that issue until the here she had been active until just cille. campaign gets underway.

MALES ENDANGERED Youth Told Man's

Place Is In Kitchen

sion from there.

"The main task of women is to

en do not have to go out to work."

oil allowable effective Sept. 1 at 2,638,019 barrels daily—118,019 bar- place is in the kitchen—at least cation in subjects such as child rels over the bureau of mines esti- part of the time-the international psychology and in learning to do the simplest things of the home, youth conference was told today. Miss Emilie Arnold, of Belgium, including some fessons in cooking," 60-day order for the East Texas presented a report by a commisshe argued. field to be on 21 producing days. This, she said, would bring "better understanding" into homes. Men predominated in the discus-

It was announced that the next report said "Men should be compelled to do certain housekeeping tasks without thinking it is beneath their dignity."

It made no recommendations, however, on methods of accom-

Mrs. Sigridur Valgeirsdottir, fered a few suggestions.

public offices closed. jorie, who started to hitch-hike to ing rapidly throughout the hot, dry life of Mariette Elizabeth Rheiner, chairman for the same area. since his marriage had been the Hawkins, Pecos, is to be publicity the West Coast to see him, were north central, Central and E a st whom he affectionately called "Etreunited tonight at the railroad sta- Texas areas. There was some pre- tie." That life began 53 years ago mature opening and considerable at Sabinal, Texas, when on Nov. She received most of her formal Suspects Are Held education in Texas. "My right hand" was what Garner often called his vivacious wife.

She served as his personal secretary and confidente, representing ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18. (2)- him at many social functions during Gov. Thomas E. Dewey booked a his successful political career in

Mrs. Garner, the daughter of a as, was hospitalized in San Antonio The GOP presidential nominee last April for treatment of a gall hinted, however, that he will with- bladder ailment. Since her return a few days before her death.

By Marshall

Formal Reply is Planned On Protests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, AP)—Secretary Marshall said today that evidence reported to the State Department does not sustain Russian charges against United States authorities in connection with the refugee school teacher cases in New York.

Marshall told a news conference a formal answer will be given within the next 24 hours to the Russian protests. He said the U. S. views with serious concern the charges made by representatives of the foreign power involved in the New York incidents. He did not mention

Russia specifically by name. Voluntarily discussing the school teacher cases, Marshall said available evidence does not bear out the Soviet protests.

The Secretary said this is true especially since one of the teachers, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, by her own actions refutes the charges.

Mrs. Kosenkina jumped from a third floor window of the Soviet consulate in New York last Thursday to escape from her hosts. She now is in a New York hospital under treatment for serious injuries. Marshall has said previously she and the other teachers involved, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samarine, would be given asylum in this country.

The Russians have demanded that the U.S. hand the three over to the Soviets. Among other things the Russians have accused American authorities of conniving in "kidnaping" the teachers, whose own claims are that they prefer to live here rather than go back

Marshall said a note answering the Soviets is in preparation, based on reports from authorities in New York City.

The disease forced her into a

Acceptance of Robert M. Simmons, Sweetwater financier, as a member of the board of governors separable companion of the South of Boys' Co-Op Ranch of West Tex-Texas lawyer who rose to be vice- as has brought to eleven the members of trustees in the program to Garner was at his wife's side establish a foster home for homewhen she died. Others present in- less neglected and dependent boys'

The ranch is due to serve 32 Amarillo. Two great grandsons also Other member of the board of

governors are Marvin C. Ulmer, Bertie Williams, the faithful Ne- gelo; Sen. H. L. Winfield, Ft. Stockgro woman who had been Mrs. ton; W. H. Holcombe, Pecos; Ed-Garner's personal maid for fifteen win S. Mayer, Sonora; C. Hunter years, was in the room. It was she Strain, Sol Mayer, M. D. Bryant, who drove Mrs. Garner's car and Scott Peters, Ozona. Arthur Broome, San Angelo and

In the organization of the funds campaign preparatory to opening Funeral services are to be held at of the ranch, Albert Sisk of Pecos 4 p. m. (CST) today. Burial will has accepted appointment as big be here. All business houses and gifts chairman of district No. 2, which embraces Reeves, Loving, The life of "Cactus Jack" Garner Winkler and Ward counties. Jack

Rio Grande Murden For Questioning

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Aug. 18 -(A)-Sheriff's officers held two men for questioning today in the murder of a 29-year-old nurse whose partially decomposed body was found here in a clump of bushes by the Rio Grande. The dead woman was identified

last night by her father, Dagoberto Ramirez, Gallup, N. M., coal mine operator, as his daughter, Lu-

Miss Ramirez apparently arrived here by plane July 22 from Modesto, Calif. Her father said she had been working at the county hospital there about two years.

Sheriff Harold Hubbell said no trace of her movements had been found between her arrival at the Albuquerque airport and the finding of her body Monday about a quarter of a mile from the home of an uncle.

Hubbell said the uncle and another relative who lives at the same address were being held for questioning.

A medical examiner said the young woman had been shot in the back of the head. He estimated she had been dead about a month,

Barkley Says Demos Real Farmers' Party

look after children," said Abdul SPRINGFIELD, III. Aug. 18. UP-Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said today Razzak Naman, of Baghdad. "Womfarmers must choose in November An Indian delegate counterat- between a democratic administratacked from a different direction. tion with "40-cent cattle and 36-"I do not think," he said, "that cent hogs" and a Republican rea man could be a good mother." gime with lower farm prices.

CONSTITUTION STILL SHINY

China Reported On Verge Of Returning To Iron Rule

of returning to a dictatorship.

The young China party newspafrom Nanking and Kuling, the sum-Kai-Shek will resume absolute pow-HOUSTON, Aug. 18. P-Labor is er. He will rule China by decree "in the saddle and riding at a under special authority granted"

tive Yuan announced an absolute "Labor no longer stands at the ban on student demonstrations-

communists and the economic sit-"That is splendid" but, he added, uation were too critical to be met

tember session of China's elected legislature will probably be postponed, democratic processes adjourned and one-man rule restored

Generalissimo Chiang was report-ed returning from Kuling to Nan-

Buys Teague Paper

TEAGUE, Aug. 18-49-The Crow Printing and Publishing company Chronicle, a weekly newspaper. Editor Weldon Owens said yes of Pecos, will operate the paper.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18. 49-China, king immediately and ready to put vated by partisan quarrels within its constitutional democracy still through an emergency order to as- the Kuomintang (governing party) within two days.

Stuart has been notified of the plan

shiny with newness, is on the verge sume supreme power, probably which have "undermined" and "virtually paralyzed" China's legis-U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton lative body. Recent moves within the Kuomper said today in a joint dispatch and informed of the situation caus- intang to bring about a reform

ing its adoption, the paper added. program broke down into a sucmer capital, that President Chiang

It said the present "dire" war cession of fights among the party's and economic situation were aggracliques.



COOL BIRD - Here's one early bird that has no use for worms, but will be right on hand when ice cream is available. He's Bobby, pet robin raised by Mrs. Peter Brown (above) of Seattle, Wash., who saved him last spring after he had tumbled out of a nest

Army Corporal Heads Off Wife's Hitch-Hiking

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., and west of Seymour, and black-Aug. 18-49-Army Corporal Tony land counties north of Dallas. Furio and his 25-year-old wife Mar-

Tony arrived by train after cross- shedding but a decrease in insect 25, 1895, they were married. ing the continent in a freight plane infestation. to talk his wife out of her plan to span the continent with their 22months-old son, Tony, Jr.

The chunky, dark-haired soldier With Joe Martin emerged from a train laden with a heavy duffle bag and started for

a taxi. His wife-a pretty blonde-with conference today with House Speak- the Texas House of Representatheir 22-months-old son in her er Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) tives, in Congres and in the vicearms, rushed onto the platform shieking "Tony, Tony."

Furio and his wife embraced. The soldier murmured over and over again "Baby, I love you so." hadn't slept during his trans-continental trip by plane and train in an effort to head off his wife.

He said he had enough money to go to his Texas post to which he must report Aug. 25-but, he said. "I don't know now just when I'm going to be able to take Marjorie."

Railroad Commission Sets Oil Allowable

DALLAS, Aug. 18-49-The Texas Railroad commission today set the The commission also issued a

state-wide hearing of the commission would be Oct. 15 at Austin. ANTI-RAT AID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-49-The national committee for rat control plishing this. recommended today a \$3,000,000-ayear program of Federal aid to beautiful blonde from Iceland, of-

TRUMAN USES NATIONAL EMERGENCY ACT AGAIN

U.S. World Maritime Industry Wallows In Ocean Of Labor-Employer Bitterness

The ships were still moving but the government had to take extra-

ness, legal complexities, and gen- stave off a strike of the AFL in- for overtime work. ternational longshoremen's associa-

This strike is set for Saturday Boston, Joseph Miller of Washingordinary measures to keep them midnight. It would freeze all ship- ton, and Julius Cass of New York. ping between Portland, Maine, and He ordered it to report by Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. IF - President Truman, for the second Hampton Roads, Va. - including A soon as he receives this America's world-ranging maritime time in the shipping industry, used vessels bound for Europe with Marindustry wallowed today in an the national emergency provision of shall plan shipments. The central court order that could prevent the ocean of labor-management bitter- the Taft-Hartley law last night to dispute is over methods of paying strike for about 80 days.

> Mr. Truman named an inquiry board composed of Saul Wallen of 000 CIO seamen was averted mean-

Another threatened strike by 60,while when the National Maritime union reached a wage agreement with 42 Atlantic and Gulf coast shipping companies.

After an 11-hour bargaining session in New York, the union and the operators agreed to a \$25 a month pay boost fr boatswains and a \$12.50 increase for other

The pact-subject to ratification by the union membership—also pro-vides for retention of hiring halls until a court ruling on the legality of this system under the Taft-Hartley act. Hiring halls-in which the union picks men for jobs-had

been the main issue in dispute. The NMU, along with several other maritime unions, had been under a strike-banning Federal court injunction, but this was due to expire Sept. 2 after which the seamen could walk out legally.

This settlement, however, does not affect the NMU dispute with the Great Lakes ship owners, or similar tangles on the West Coast. National labor relations board attorneys are confronted by a puzzler

in these other cases. Under the national provision of the Taft-Hartley act, they are supposed to conduct an election during the 15 days between Aug. 13 and Aug. 28, to see whether the employes want to accept the "last offers" of their employers.



Bob Crues set a new West Texas. New Mexico league record last night when he hit two home runs to raise his total for the season to

Crues broke the old record of 57 set last year by Bill Serena of Lubbock as Amarillo downed Abilene, 12-8.

In other games, Pampa regained third place with a 12-9 victory over Albuquerque and Lubbock dropped into fourth when it lost to Clovis, 10-9. Borger beat Lamesa, 16-9, in the other loop tilt.

Crues' first homer came in the fifth inning one mate on base and bases empty.

Len Neal of Abilene also con

nected for two home runs. Seven runs in the eighth inning off six hits, a walk and a forced play gave Pampa the nod over Albuquerque.

Borger used two home runs by Eddie Carnett and another by Leon Mitchell to rout Lamesa. Clovis scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on two singles, two walks and a double to come from behind and nip Lubbock.

Only two boxing shows have been scheduled for Madison Square Garden during July. The 20th Century Sporting Club will hold two Thursday shows, one on July 15 the other on July 22.

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- 2. He is kind, courteous and considerate in dealing with the public in general. He has "common horse sense" so to speak, and this being a necessary requisite in performing the various duties of a sheriff.



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

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

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

PEDESTRIAN TOPS CYCLE IN CRASH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18. (P)-A pedestrian came out on top here in a clash with a motor bicycle.

Arlie Crane, 38-year-old used car buyer from Cleveland Tenn., picked himself up unhurt Monday night after being struck by the cycle, but cyclist Quinton Snow, 17, was hospitalized with lacerations and a possible concussion.



RADIO SPEAKER - Col. Alvin M. Owsley, who has been a prominent Democrat, is to give a radio address Thursday night in the interest of the Republican national ticket. His talk is scheduled for 8 p. m., over WBAP, KXYZ, KTSA, and KTBC. Former minister to Romania, Irish Free State and Denmark, and a former national commander of the American Legion, Col. Owsley has been decorated by the governments of France and Po-

Library Friends Announce Book Review Plans

Mrs. B. L. LeFever is to be presented in a book review, Friends of the Howard County Free Library announced Tuesday afternoon.

The review, given with the compliments of the association to its members and their guests, is slated for the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. on Sept. 21. Mrs. LeFever has not yet announced the book to be reviewed. Story hours, sponsored by the Friends of the Library at the YMCA during the summer months, have been highly successful, according to reports received at the Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. Ben Collins, librarian, said that 78 of the 117 new books recently ordered have been received. possibly the result of the story hour

H. D. Norris expressed the opin-Spring and Howard county were the affected part. No drugs. No health and there has been no rewilling to become members of the surgery. Nature is the healer. association, which has as its objective the promotion of interest in the library. Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, president; Mrs. B. H. Collins, Grover Blissard, G. E. Gilliam, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Lee Milling, H. D. Norris, Matilde Maier and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle.

Long before construction was finshed, the Leaning Tower of Pisa developed its list.

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Board To Select Collier's Team

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through camera analysis of rank ing candidates.

The-selection board will include Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Lou CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (P-Collier's Little of Columbia, Wally Butts of magazine today announced its 1948
All-America football squad will be

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This Is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The tion and within a short time the Chiropractor teaches that the gastric condition cleared up. brain and nervous system are the CASE HISTORY No. 125. A victim root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed of asthma for ten years. Many through the nervous system to remedies had been tried without control all parts of the body. When results. An operation on the sinus this nerve energy is shut off even was undertaken to try to correct slightly between brain and body the condition, but she still suffer-(by bone displacement in the ed. After some time friends sug-She also reported an increase in spine), one or more body functions gested Chiropractic. Analysis inchildren patronizing the library, are interfered with and ill health dicated displacement of an upper results. By X-ray analysis and vertebra. Adjustments to correct spinal adjustment the Chiropracthe displacement were successful tor is able to relieve nerve inter- and improvement was immediate. ion that numbers of adults in Big ference and restore normalcy to The patient now enjoys excellent

> CASE HISTORY No. 34 This parevealed displacement of a seg-tive life. ment of the spine which had shut FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

currence of the asthmatic condi-

tient had suffered almost con- CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical tinually since 1918 with stomach case of Sciatica, Patient unable to pains and gases, and had turned move without suffering great pain. from one method to another seek- Condition gradually became worse ing relief, without result. Eventu- until finally Chiropractic aid was ally the condition became so sought. Within one week followchronic that he was at times, un- ing adjustments of the spine, he able to sleep or eat. On the recom- could move around quite freely mendation of a friend a Chiroprac- and in less than two weeks the tor was consulted. X-ray analysis patient was able to resume an ac-

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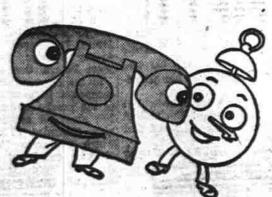


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When you're waiting for someone else to finish a call; jiggling the receiver won't help you get the line any faster. Every time you pick up the telephone it interrupts the conversation . . . and that may prolong it. You will save time in the long run if you give the other person a chance to finish his call.



The thing to do is hang up quietly and wait awhile before you try again.

Your party-line neighbor will show you the same consideration the next time he picks up the receiver and hears you talking.

Courtesy on a party line pays off in better service for all of you who share it.



Stevenson And Johnson Slug It Out With Heated Words, Second Vote Nears

Texas' candidates for the U. S. nism in Washington, D. C."

Palestine. In an earlier radio broad-possession "A CIO blacklist." He

paign in Baytown, Harris county, in Congress, for the public wel- aggravated assault in El Paso. Lyndon Johnson continued his for- fare," ays from Dallas. He scheduled an- Johnson accused Stevenson night speech at Paris.

terday the candidates took verbal munist in Mexico." shots at each other.

Stevenson asserted: That the made his remarks in a radio ad-ing 'No.' " CIO-PAC was "inserting itself into Texas politics and attempting to his duties as a public servant "call

Johnson said his opponent should be asked "What he did about comnunism in Austin, Tex., instead of

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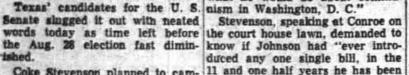
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and Texas State Network), and a toration of rights to apply for citi- aid old age pensioners; to lower zenship to an alien labor organizer" taxes, for farm to market roads, From widely separated areas yes- who was a friend of the top com- or against communism.

somewhat similar assertion.

Johnon said the man to whom Coke Stevenson planned to cam- 11 and one half years he has been he had referred had been fined for At Conroe, Stevenson asked if his opponent had ever introduced ator has boasted all over the state other 12:45 p. m. broadcast (KRLD once giving a full pardon and res- measures to combat inflation; to that he voted for this law. But his

"I just keep asking," Stevenson The 10th district congressman said, "and the echo keeps answer-

Palestine. In an earlier radio broad- possession "A CIO blacklist." He cast from Dallas he had made a said it was a "listing of U. S. the last spot in the Shaughnessy voted for the Taft-Hartley law."

> "The congressman who is running name is not on this black list." Stevenson said.

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stay in the second division, ousting man, former Buff, hit a two-run San Antonio from fourth place in the Texas league last night by downing Tulsa, 5-2, as the Missions fell to Fort Worth, 5-3.

Dallas kept alive its hopes for scoring five runs. senators and representatives who playoff by making it two straight down with five hits as the Cats over Houston, 8-5.

and fourth frames. The Sports fash- same argument.

ioned two runs in the fifth, added two more in the sixth and chalked up their final tally in the eighth.

Dallas used four hurlers to protect an early lead over Houston. The Rebels jumped on Eddie Green for six runs in the first three innings and made it 7-0 before Hous-Shreveport made it a one-day ton got its first runs, Les Fusellhomer in the second.

Milt Nielson led Oklahoma City's outburst with two triples. Beaumont came to life in the eighth,

Willard Ramsdell set San Antonio took a game punctuated by argu-Oklahoma City unleashed a 22-hit ments. Manager Gus Mancuso of assault against Beaumont and bur- San Antonio protested the game in against me for United States sen- ied the Exporters under an 18-7 the third inning after a disputed play at third. Fort Worth manager Hank Wyse kept eight Tulsa hits Bobby Bragan and Dwain Sloat well scattered in all-but the first were tossed out of the game in the

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bring about Johnson's election and that Johnson apparently believes that Johnson apparently believes the dutter as a public servent "call only for him to be an errand boy for a favored few." On Powell Creek System Soon

Equipment is to be shifted soon A dam across Devil's creek, south back to the repairing of the diver- and slightly west of Powell creek,

When heavy July rains filled watershed. By means of cutting Powell Creek lake, an unprecedent- through a low hill and a canal ed volume of water coursing down flanked by a dam on the low side, Devil's creek swept over a bend in creek just above the lake site. the diversion dam and washed out

a big chunk. More than that, it caused a mysterious split in the red clay dam for a couple of hundred yards. The wash has been filed with clay, but equipment had to be pulled back to town when the terrific rains of July 16 gnawed at the city's dirt

streets. H. W. Whitney, city manager, said that he hoped that the repair job to the diversion dam could be completed soon. However, there has been no big rush since the lake is almost brimming-only 10 inches below the top although it has been

pumped steadily for about a month. What caused the dam to spring a crack in its crown is not clear, said Whitney. Several, engineers have examined it and the most prevalent opinion is that the volume of water was so great that dirt on the canal side was thoroughly saturated and then showed a tendency to give with the water when the dam broke at the bend and suddenly released its waters. Anyhow the cracks will be ripped out and

new clay tamped in. The unique earthen structure is what has converted a small and comparatively ineffectual water shed on Powell creek to one of the city's most copious rain catchers.

Bobby Forbes of Clearwater, Fla., leading ground gainer in the last fall, also paced University of Florida's baseballers with a .438 average for 25 games. The first baseman has another season of football eligibility.

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sion channel and dam above Powell diverts the flow from this good



TRAFFIC HEAD - Ernest Wilbanks has been named Continental Air Lines district traffic and sales manager of the San Antonio district, which embraces Big Spring and territory from Midland to New Orleans and Corpus Christi. He is a San Angelo graduate and began his CAL service at that point in 1944. He also has had assignments at Lubbock and San

Koreans Wounded In

TOKYO, Aug. 18. A-Four Koreaans were wounded yesterday in a clash with Japanese workmen at an earthquake damage repair job in Kawata Gumma prefecture, the Newspaper Asahi reported. Seven Japanese were arrested. Dynamite, clubs and hatchets were

Distribution of extra rations to workers doing heavy labor led to the outbreak between 30 Koreans and an unestimated number of

The first three major league batters to get 100 hits in this, in order, were Stan Musial of the Cardinals. Richie Ashburn of the Phillies and Ted Williams of the Red Sox.



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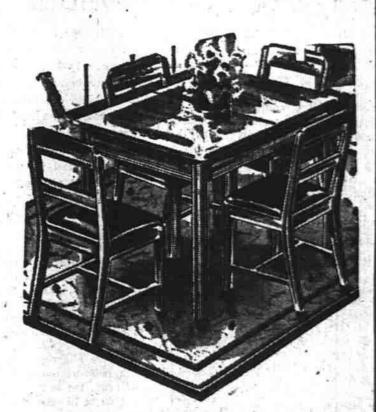
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All Sport Owes Much To Home Run King

Big, blustery Babe Ruth, who lived to he turned on a September stretch drive see himself become a legend, is no longer around. In the quietness of a hospital room, far from the tumultuous roar of major league stadium where he won fame. fortune and the everlasting admiration of millions of fans, the old Bambino said his prayers and went to sleep.

Baseball, and indeed all sport, owed much to this bulky fellow with huge frame, spindly legs and big mits. He had achieved a not unenviable record as a pitcher when he was shifted to the outfield, partly because he liked to play every day and because a member of his club's organization sensed his penchant for hitting the ball.

The Babe started swinging and when he had belted 58 balls out of the park in his first season with the Yankees in 1920, fans stopped talking about the Black Sox deal and began buzzing about this George Herman Ruth guy. The next year he added one more home run and in 1927 of time.

with 17 circuit blows to set the record

For most of his 22 years in the majors, he had been Mr. Baseball. Although he appeared to be aiming at home run or nothing, he had a busky 342 lifetime batting average. His instinctive movements, his terrific throwing arm, his buoyancy under the stimuli of reaction from the stands, and even his cocksureness made him an all time favorite. Of course, Babe made trips to hospitals and signed baseballs for sick boys, and he burned the candle at both ends, but it was Babe out there at the plate with his bat cocked like a golf stick while his body rocked forward like a fat top on a small spindle that thrilled the crowd.

The roar that billowed up when he connected was testimonial to a faith that when the Babe hit them, they were out of the park. Surely some of those cheers will ring about him through the corridors

Parking Across Sidewalks Needs To Be Stopped

It is difficult to decide which line of attack is the best-to give an agonized cry for legal action or a plaintive appeal for common courtesy.

In this instance we have reference to the practice motorists have of parking their automobiles across sidewalks. The former course is probably the more practical; the other the more effective in the long ruh. Perhaps it will take a little of

But until officers get around to warning car owners that sidewalks are for pedestrians, who are not supposed to have to crawl under, climb over or walk around in the street to use the sidewalk. If it is unthoughtfulness that causes this all too common practice, then let's have a little thoughtfulness. If it is pure cussedness, then let's erack down and cure a little of

Notebook - Hal Boyle

People Of Ozarks Displeased With Newfangled Automobiles

WASHINGTON,-IB-What this country needs is an automobile that will grow

Look at these sleek, fet bottomed ears coming out now and you'll see what I

I have just completed a three-week vaeation in my native Ozarks. Now that I have my shoes back on, I can carry straddling stumps and rocks. this message to the earmakers of Amer-

Gentlemen, the Ozarks are not pleased. My authority for this statement is Bert Rush of Cherryvale, Kan. You will understand why he is an authority when I tell you what he did for a living.

He sold hand washing machines. Hand washing machines?

Rush sold out when he saw the handwriting on the wall.

"The Rural Electrification administration moved in on me. But said, "Soon as a farmer gets electricity he begins to wonder about an electric washing machine. It ruined some of my best areas."

Obvisouly anyone who sells hand-washing machines knows a thing or two about what happens to old cars. He hits places considered putting on airs.

"These new cars," scoffed Rush, "are strictly highway mobs. "What can they do on an Quark road?"

But these cars of today with their highfallutin airs! They're so wide they'd hang up on the sides of many a country road. They're so wide they'd scrape bottom on a rock no bigger than a milk erock. Okay. Their speedometers hint they can

But how will they do in gumbo mud? Can you jack up the back, slip on a fly wheel, and saw wood?

How are they running down heifers over plowed ground? Can you carry a sack of chickenfeed

m each of the front fenders? Frankly, carmakers of America, the

folks down in the Ozarks think the answer to these questions is no. And that's why they're worried. Mighty, mighty worried.

Nation Today - James Marlow

Steel Allocation To Pave Way For Factory-Made House

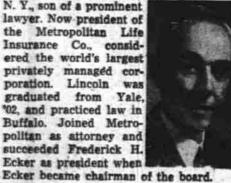
WASHINGTON, -UP-A major step forward in the building of factory-made houses awaits only approval by the attorney general.

It involves setting aside \$9,000 tons of steel for six months under a voluntary allocation plan already approved by the steel industry and Secretary of Commerce

This wouldn't build many houses, viewed in the light of tremendous overall

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

LEROY ALTON LINCOLN, born August 18, 1880, at Little Valley, N. Y., son of a prominent lawyer. Now president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., considered the world's largest privately managed corporation. Lincoln was graduated from Yale, *02, and practiced law in Buffalo. Joined Metropolitan as attorney and



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By Fred J. Zusy (For James Marlow) needs. Estimates are it would provide materials for only 8000 or so dwellings. But those backing the infant industry, blocked up to now by inability to get steel supplies, say the plan would let it show how it can make "better houses

at lower prices." Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter. says the all-steel factory-made house is "the first real attempt" at eracking the housing shortage.

A few have been turned out and put

Lustron Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, has the biggest plant, with a capacity of more than 150 assembly-line homes a day. But Lustron, like other producers-and

there aren't many-has no previous customer tieup with the steel industry. It has found it very difficult to buy the met-

Once the attorney general's office says the agreement doesn't violate any antitrust laws, the 59,000 tons may be made available to Lustron and the others. Lustron is expected to get the biggest slice, although definite allocations have not been made. Five other concerns will share.

The cost to the man who wants to live in a steel home is estimated at about \$8,000, without the lot. Reliance Homes, Inc. of Lester, Pa., says its homes, with three bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen, fully equipped with everything but a refrigerator, will sell to the builder for \$6,000. This includes cost of delivery the site and putting it up.

The Reliance home comes in seven completely shop-assembled sections with plumbing, heating and electrical systems installed. The firm says six men can put it together in four hours.

Senator Flanders (R-VT) and Rep. Sundstrom (R-NJ), members of a joint congressional committee on housing, say their committee has concluded that mass production of houses is one of the basic solutions to the shortage.

Sundstrom says it takes only 500 manhours to menufacture and put up a factory-made steel house against 1500 to 2-000 for work at the site alone on a conventional dwelling.

Taking The Pulse Of Europe

I em writing in Paris simply

hecause there is a day here in

which to "organize" for laundry

and a few purchases for the folks

at home. Our time in France,

Belgium, Holland, and Brittany

and Normandy was much greater

and gave us the real detail of

plain living and work and daily

The first French city we

reached after crossing the bor-

for over night. Here we found a

hotel, which according to the

Michelin Guide, was a deluxe

hotel. It was what had formerly

been a most luxurious hotel but

now seemed cold and rather emp-

ty, with no attempt at a good

dining room. This was true of

other hotels in other cities we

stopped in as we moved around

France. We found rates for food

and rooms and for merchandise

purchased in both Italy and

France extremely reasonable -

the "soft" currency and good rate

of exchange being an encourage-

ment to tourist trade of all kinds.

For instance, a bottle of Scotch

whisky which we needed be-

cause we all were tired and cold, was dug up from the cellar of

this Dijon hotel, and sold to us

for \$6 as contrasted later for a

bottle of Scotch whisky in Eng-

land for \$16. When it came time

for dinner, the concierge in a

whisper said "I don't think you

will get the kind of meal your

want here, but I will give you the

name of a restaurant-The Gold-

en Pheasant." We went to this

restaurant and found it full of

French middle class people. It

was through a courtyard and up

a flight of stairs. But these peo-

ple had a meal for a king for

about \$10 with wine, soup, snails,

steak with asparagus, wild straw-

berries and thick cream, the

standard "black" bread for which

you are supposed to have cou-

In Parts even at the highest

priced restaurants, we could have

the same luxurious meals for half

the price of a similar meal in

New York. Most of the items are

"Black Market" and the poor

people of the cities cannot af-

ford them. The great problem of

these poor working people in the

cities is clothing. Almost every-

where clothing is rationed and

the prices are so high that no

one can afford new ones even

with sufficient coupons. In the

country food is plentiful, and not

Black Market, but they too have

As we moved north from Paris

into Belgium and Holland we

found prices for everything much

higher. In Belgium the lace, for

instance, was just too expensive

to be interesting. The Belgians

did not seem to know how to at-

tract the tourist trade which

would bring them dollars. In Hol-

land, though prices were also

high, we found such a black mar-

ket in money that things evened

up. Certainly the Dutch were glad to see us and wanted tourists.

They are really poor though, and

it was there that we sensed more

suffering. Holland is a wonderful

county-the same industry, clean-

liness and desire to get back on

their feet that we saw in Italy.

But they have suffered terrible

destruction from the war and

despite the huge harvest there

will be this year, and the way in

which they have made tremen-

dous strides in building back their

herds of cattle for the cheese in-

dustry, it looks like a slow climb.

Our hotel in Amsterdam which

rope before the war, was periect

from the standpoint of service

been one of the outstand-

small luxury hotels of Eu-

the clothing problem.

pons with butter and cheese.

ler from Switzerland was Dijon

life which we were seeing.

The old-fashioned car was a girl who didn't mind showing her knees, or more so. She could wade water almost up to her middle, and she thought nothing of

do 100 or better.

been paid cash in advance he argued that he could not do it because his agent in Paris who sold to the agent in New York might blacklist him if he found out. He also said that he would rather take care of his regular French customers than run a risk of getting in wrong with the authorities by trying to expand his market outside of France. This was also true in the Burgundy section where we heard the same story at Beaune. We were given the name of the agent in New York but he would not send us wine direct from France. After a few more days in Paris In Hollywood-

PONSHALL BE IN CONGRESS

TORE THE SINNER THAT REPENTED

MORE OWE SINNER THAT REPENTING

CUST PERSONS, WHICH NEED NO REPENTANCE

Many Sections Of France Haven't

and meals, but they simply do

not have the money for refurnish-

ing after the war. The towels

tore in your hands as you tried

to dry your back after a bath.

Holland we passed through the

great Champagne country. Here

we found the typical French

sense of fear and depression

which the German occupation

has left with them. A man with a

small vineyard, making 10,000

bottles of the best wine in the

whole district but not an inter-

On our way back to Paris from

Recovered As Italy And Holland

nationally known name (the viland have not come back mentally lage was named Cramant) was to a sense of work and industry afraid to sell us direct 300 bottles in the way the Italians have done. of wine for shipment to the United Where Italy, which had fighting States. Though he would have all through the country and bombing and destruction, has cleaned up and repaired and made some semblance of rebuilding, these people have left the rubble lying where it fell. One passes a field with two tanks and a machine gun standing on its tripod, just sitting where they were abandoned. Along the road hardly a mile is passed without war machinery just left to rust and decay. It is too far gone now for use, but certainly these machines could have been turned to scrap iron or to farm use. No one had the initiative to organize or was afraid to do so without being told

we drove on through Brittany and

Normandy. It was early for their

summer season and most of the

sea resort towns were not really

open for busines. But here was

where the real war aftermath

was seen and felt. Here we found

high prices for nothing-except

in one place, there was real dis-

comfort. They have not been able

to get their cattle back in shape

in the way that Italy and Holland

and Belgium have done. They

Waltz Returns As U.S. Favorite, Says Kelly

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, P.-The waltz is taking over as the No. 1 Ameri-

can dancing pastime, reports hoofer Gene Kelly. The reason: women's fashions. "It seems the dance cycle is fust about complete: everything

in the way of dance steps has now been done," Kelly said on the "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" set. "Women's fashions and dancing are pretty well allied. Girls can't jitterbug in newlook gowns. So they have to slow down to a waltz. The return of the waltz is heart-

ening news to this old shuffler. The waltz and I have never part-

Ginger Rogers is already being asked by fans if she and Fred Astaire will follow up "Bar leys" with more co-starrers. Her

Sirens In Red Street Wail

MOSCOW, All the street ears in the city of Gorky (formerly Nizhni-Novgorod) are equipped with sirens. A long article in "Izvestia" tells how a corres-: pondent found Gorky pedestrians with jumpy nerves from the continual wail of the street cars

He discovered that the street ears of Gorky were delivered to the city with ordinary soft-sounding signals but that the city fathers replaced them with the equivalent of fire engine sirens. He reported that this was the result of the accidents in Gorgy but that when the sirens were put on all the street cars, the drivers drove more wildly than before.

manding from the administrators

of the city's transport that they

also change or else-be changed.

In his letter to the paper, he suggested not only changing the sirens to ordinary signals but de-

answer: "My next picture will be with Lew Ayres (her ex-hubby) and I will neither sing nor dance in it. After that, who knows? If Fred and I can find suitable stories, we'll do more. I'd like to alternate musicals with straight roles."

Capsule review: "Rachel and the Stranger" (RKO+ is the type of film that will bring folks back to the movie theatres. It's an intelligent, tasteful drama of an early American fatiner (William Holden) who takes a bondswoman (Loretta Young) as his wife, His adjustment to her, aided by the interference of a woodsman (Robert Mitchum), makes a refreshingly different picture.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH **APOTHEGM** (ap o-them) wow



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

On Its Sixth-Monthaversary, Rim Claims Variety At Least

months of existence. It made its first appearance on Feb. 15 with the hope that whatever else resulted, variety would be one of its virtues.

Those brave souls who follow us from day to day are aware that this is a joint staff undertaking. R. W. Whipkey, the publisher, writes the Sunday column and others follow in this order: Monday, Tommy Hart; Tuesday, Billie Burrell; Wednesday, Joe Pickle; Thursday, Adrian Vaughan; Friday, Wacil D. McNair, On oceasions, Leatrice Ross slips in a column.

Although these great minds have, on occasions, run in the same general channels, by and large they have written on such a variety of subjects that any degree of boredom had to be attributed to that particular column. (Please stop that yawn-

For instance, Mr. Whip has written, in the past couple of months, on such subjects as probability of split-ticket voting: Declaration of Independence; a pat for Cecil Collings; how elections are tabulated; rest cure in the mountains; his boyhood dog, "Bill:" The Texas Electric Show as a bell-wether for a fair; a contention that more attention ought to be given selection of vice-presidents; an analysis of the tax election appeal decision.

Tommy Hart has written about Puerto Rico; a lad reputed able to catch rabbits barehanded; popularity of magazines; effect of new buildings on pupils; changes indicated in divorce laws; fame of the Texas hamburger; snakes; how Capt. O. T. Hamm got a bust of Hitler.

Miss Burrell has touched on art of visiting in hospitals; chewing gum; lost art of spelling; lost art of letter writing,

As of Sunday, this column finished six cation; summer menus; disadvantages of being a twin; women's fashions; unrealistic literature.

Joe Pickle devoted himself to anonymous letter writers; radio, the woman's home companion; Mr. Canning's dream grass; the primary election system; a yarn about G. H. Gimbel's grasshoppers; refrigeration: cartoons contort the female form; pride undoes Bosco, the family dog; use of effluent for industrial water.

Adrian Vaughn expounded upon theories of government; how a gym class developed the social as well as the physical: regional pronunciation; modern twist for pirates; unsafe drivers; how to live on love-alone; a bottletop game called "dakes;" increasing fish supply for sportsmen; printing; blessings and abuse; the old-time medicine show.

Wacil McNair has come up with an exposition on noise and laws against it; peddlers; mental attitudes blocking law enforcement; story behind the city's warrant issue; personality sketch on Frank Bridges; a Southerner's view on racialism; a prophet is not without critics in his own time; high cost of living; the "comics." Miss Ross got in a couple -one on the divorce problem and another, the story type, about her grandfather.

So you see there has been very little repetition, even faintly. Perhaps a few patterns have developed in subject and type. Mr. Whip is our pundit: Tommy Hart is like lightning ... never in the same place ... but essentially a story teller; Billie's columns are apt to be personalized; Vaughans is serious, whether arguing about fish or government; McNair is inclined to be interpretative. Pickleah, now there's a boy for you-regular a plug for Town Hall; dreams of a va- screwball with a bellyache.—JOE PICKLE

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Russian People Deceived By Kremlin Propaganda

dire trouble with another nation-as we are today with Russia-wise leaders concentrate on the weakest point in the other nation's armor. Russia's is her own people, as is emphasized today in New-York by two Russian schooolteachers. In brief, when the Russian people get to know the difference between the U.S. A. and the

U. S. S. R., they prefer the U. S. A. Simultaneously the Moscow press and spot in the Soviet armor and that they must continue to be deceived.

The Kremlin knows this, but the State Department doesn't know it-or, at least, doesn't do anything about it. The diplomats who guide our Russian policy do not seem to realize that there will always be danger of war with Russia - and grave danger-until we get behind the Iron Curtain to make friends with the Russian people.

When this column suggested floating weather balloons into Russia from Germany with propaganda messages and gifts attached (which the Weather Bureau says is quite feasible), the army and air forces were most enthusiastic.

But the State Department, which has the final say in all such foreign-policy matters, said no. Russia, they decreed, might be offended.

FOR WAR PREVENTION But since, if war comes, it is my children-not the diplomats-who will have to fight, I exercise my right as one American

citizen to make some suggestions to our diplomats: 1. Please remember that Russian bureaucrats are just the same whether un-

der the Czar or the Kremlin-dictatorial, ruthless, unscrupulous, 2. Please remember also that the Russian people are friendly, emotional, tem-

peramental, worried, frequently deceived by Moscow propaganda, groping to find the true facts. "OFFENDING THE RUSSIANS"

3. Remember that the only way to treat Russian bureaucrats is to "offend" them. Molotov uses offensive tactics continually because that's the language he under- to drop friendship propaganda.

(a) We lent Russia 100 ships outside of lend-lease. When those ships put into U. S. ports, let's attach them until we get payment.

(b) We sold hydroelectric equipment for the Dnieper River dam, still unpaid for. We are suffering a \$1,500,000-a-day loss as a result of the Berlin blockade and the airlift. Until those amounts are paid. radio are putting out completely false let's increase the tolls through the Panideas about these Russian schoolteachers ama Canal for every Russian ship. If ... because the Kremlin knows all too well the present charge for one ship is \$5,000, that the Russian people are the weakest increase it to \$500,000 per ship. The Brit-

ish can do the same at Suez. (e) Demand distribution of American films in Russia exactly equal to the distribution of Russian propaganda in the

"COMIC BOOKS TO RUSSIA" 4. Let's "offend" the Russian bureauerats by getting the truth across to the Russian people. Propaganda balloons to Russia are only one small way of telling

the Russian people that the American people are not what the Kremlin says we are. Here are some other ways: (a) Several hundred thousand Red army troops are just across the street from us in both Berlin and Vienna. Germans, passing back and forth every day, could easily distribute U. S. propaganda. There

is nothing like comic books to tell a friendly propaganda story. (b) Western seamen, touching at Russian ports, can get propaganda ashore. Norwegian, Swedish seamen did a great job along this line during the war-aren't

being used today. (e) It's fairly easy to get propaganda inside Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Finland. From there it's an easy. step into Russia proper. Plenty of Czechs, Poles, Austrians, etc., would be only too glad to cooperate.

(d) Today, American pilots are flying Jewish munitions all the way from Czechoslvakia to Palestine in illicit arms smuggling. Jewish pilets take the risk because of zeal for their cause. Non-Jewish pilots take the risk because they are paid \$300 an hour. Likewise it would not be difficult to fly planes over Russia, high enough so they would not be shot down, in order

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

Amsterdam Retrenchment Style-13 Shows A Week

By JACK O'SRIAN

NEW YORK-Fred Allen once said, "the only thing I can turn on around my souse without getting Morey Amsterdam is the water faucet!" Morey only now is on a network program after years of rattling around local outlets. Matter of fact, he still retains two shows a day on Station WHN here, while starring once a week in a CBS comedy show. That is the Amsterdam style of retrenchment-13 shows a week.

There have been times when Morey played 78 radio shows in one week! He makes personal appearances in Broadway eafes and movie theaters, and in similar playspots in other towns. Until a month ago he also owned a nightclub. The Playgoers, in which he was starred, and a steak house. He has sold both, with a respectable profit, after several years of solvent operation. Amsterdam's press agent says his income is \$7,500 a week. This just possibly could be a slight exaggeration. Despite his lack of national celebrity, however, he has been recognized for years as one of the canniest show business tradesmen on The Stem.

He's written songs, having had a dommant hand in "Rum and Coca Cola,"

"Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming" and "Oh, My Achin' Back." His forte, you see, is novelty stuff rather than dreamy ballads, which is a suitable musical mood, Morey being about as wistful as a meat axe. His current hopeful ditty is a daffy item called "Yuk-a-Puk," which is beginning to hurt eardrums in the Times Square novelty shops.

In his time, he has authored, he says, some 8,000 gags. He does not mention the ones he's borrowed. He also has been a cello player, taking after his father in that king-size fiddle classification, pop being a cellist at Warner Brothers in Holly-

This modern improvement on the traditional one-armed paperhanger has even more interests. He makes recordings for Decca and Apollo Records and is currently wroking out a deal with Columbia. He is writing a book, "Poor Man's Nobody, a Scrambled Auto-biography," for Random House. He has another tome in mind. to be called "Bright Sayings of my Wife." At the rate he's rocketing along professionally, Broadwayites wonder when he has time to see her. Or his six-year-old son, Gregory,

Gamma Delphian Is Organized

The Gamma Chapter of the Del- of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neill phian Society was organized at a and Milton S. Knowles, son of Mr. meeting in the Episcopal Parish house Tuesday morning under the

Officers named were Mrs. H. M. First Presbyterian church . Jarratt, president; Mrs. Wayne The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd read Brooks, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H. W. McCandless, reporter. Members of the seminar board were appointed. Those named included Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Lambart marriage by her brother, Ralph Ward, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. J. Neill, wore a white crepe street

H. Bennett, Mrs. James T. a round neck, cap sleeves with M. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Marie Haynes, and full skirt gathered over the Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mrs. B. E. hips. She wore a white maline hat Freeman, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. and white mittens. She also wore

Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Harold Mrs. H. H. Setphens.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Lambart Ward, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Thomas E. a penny in her shoe. Helton, Mrs. H. W. McCandless The white satin covered Bible

at 9:45 a. m. at the Episcopal streamers. Parish house. The club will begin Mondays at 9:45 a. m. at the Parish bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado this week.



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Lola May Neill, Milton S. Knowles At Morning Meet Repeat Marriage Vows Tuesday

and Mrs. M. C. Knowles, repeated direction of Mrs. Ann Becker, field marriage vows in a candlelight supervisor of the Delphian Society. ceremony Tuesday evening at the

Pearce, vice-president; Mrs. Alton the double ring ceremony before Underwood, secretary; Mrs. Marie an altar banked with greenery. Haynes, treasurer; Mrs. James T. Candelabra and tall baskets of white gladioli marked where the wedding party stood.

The bride, who was given in Those attending included Mrs. M. length dress which was styled with Brooks, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. bands of lace, a torso fitted bodice a strand of pearls.

To carry out the bridal tradition, Parks, Mrs. John C. Retliff, Mrs. she wore as something new, her Y. Robb, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, dress; as something old, a heir-Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. M. S. Pat- loom ring belonging to her mother, ton, Mrs. Carl J. Uthoff. Mrs. Alton as something borrowed, a heirloom Underwood, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, bracelet belonging to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Carroll; and something blue was a garter. She also wore

Mrs. Allison B. Muneke and Mrs. was topped with Vanda orchids with showers of shattered carna-The next meeting will be Monday tions falling from white satin

The bride was attended by her its regular meetings in October and sister, Mrs. W. C. Carroll as mathey will convene the first and third tron of honor, and Betty Gutte as

Mrs. Carroll was dressed in a pink crepe street length dress fashioned with a round neck tucked bodice and tucked full gathered skirt. She wore a blue maline hat and blue mittens and carried a Colonial bouquet of blue asters and pink amaryllis.

Miss Gutte's dress was fashioned as that of the matron of honor's with yellow carnations. in blue crepe. She wore a pink ried a colonial bouquet of pink

amarvilis and blue asters. -Elouise Carroll and Martha Jean baby asters.

Mrs. L. G. Talley played the tra- as table appointments. ditional wedding music and pre- Mrs. Knowles graduated from nuptial selections. She also ac- Big Spring high school and is now sang, "Because" and "O Perfect Advertising manager. She is Love". Mrs. Talley wore a palo- member of Beta Sigma Phi. a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Neill, mother of the bride, Pacific Railroad company. wore a two piece navy sheer faille Out-of-town guests atter with pink earnations. Mrs. wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack 25 persons attended. Knowles, mother of the bride- Forgay and Steve of Sweetwater,



MRS. MILTON S. KNOWLES

maline hat and mittens. She car- ception was held in the church as- children of San Bernardino, Callf. sembly room with Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Will Andrews of New Missionary Union of the East Fourth Street Baptist church Tuesof Mertzon at the bride's book. The couple left following the reday afternoon. Neill, nieces of the bride, wore Sally Norton, Mrs. Albert Davis, ception for a wedding trip to Carlsidentical dresses of white dotted Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Ken bad, N. M. and El Paso. The bride One's session at her home. Mrs. swiss and wrist corsages of pink Barnett presided at the white or- wore a brown faille bolero suit, A. W. Page was in charge of the gandy covered table. The two beige blouse and brown accessories program, and members planned to Wesley Carroll was best man. tiered wedding cake, the colonial for traveling. Her corsage was of meet at the church Aug. 24 for a Ushers were Kenneth Orr and Joe nosegays carried by the attendants Vanda orchids. Mr. and Mrs. quilting party. and crystal punch service served Knowles will be at home at 706

companied Mrs. A. B. Brown who employed at Hemphill-Wells Co. as

mino dress with pink carnations. The bridegroom graduated from Mrs. Brown wore a blue dress with Howard County Junior College and is now employed by the Texas and

groom, wore a brown faille suit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Mert-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hirm Knox of Following the ceremony, a re- Houston, Mrs. Sarah Frazier and

Main following the trip.

The rehearsal dinner was given H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Monday evening in the church par- Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. H. lor with approximately 23 persons Reeves. attending. Other pre-nuptial socials included a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and Emily to members of Circle Four who Bradley on Miss Bradley's lawn met at her home. Mrs. Tom Buckfor members of the Hemphill-Wells ner was chairman of the day's company recently. Approximately mission study.

Mrs. Pickle Gives WSCS Devotional

votional which was entitled. "Hin-Service Tuesday afternoon at the church.

the singing of "Near the Cross" liam H. Coffey of Colorado City and a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Cole- and Ralph Marvin Mann was solclosing prayer.

Wayne Ailen, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs.

Dinner Is Social For Ruth Class

the East Fourth Street Baptist fitted bodice was trimined with a church met for dinner Tuesday eve- square yokeline edged in Irish lace Cantrell and Nancy Dorn, cousin Mrs. F. P. Coffey all of Sweet-

Ray; Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Mae Rob- coni daisies. erts, Mrs. Bob Keheley and Mrs. Gordan Montgomery.

was the theme of separate meet-

ings of the circles in the Women's

Fourth Street Baptist church Tues-

Mrs. Cleve Reece held Circle

Refreshments were served fol-

lowing a brief business meeting.

Present were Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Harrell was hostess

A short business meeting fol-

Study Of Missionaries Is Given

At East Fourth Baptist WMU

lin, Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. pastor, Rev. R. Y. Bradford as officiant, were read before several

The church was decorated with W. L. Baird, Mrs. Nile Bailey, Mrs. banks of greenery. Garlands of plu-W. A. Hale, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, mosa fern were used on the choir Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. M. R. rail, and were caught at intervals Hamby, and a new member, Mrs. with bouquets of pink Marconi daisles. At the altar was a white wrought iron trellis wreathed in fern and a cascade of pink daisies. Floor candelabra holding white chapel tapers flanked each side. Given in marriage by her father,

Members of the Ruth class of silk marguisette over taffeta. The Knocke. the East Fourth Street Baptist fitted bodice was trimmed with a Candles were lighted by Sue ning at the Home Cafe. The affair and a ruffle of marquisette. Long of the bridegroom. They wore forconstituted the group's monthly so- sleeves tapered to petal points at mal dresses of white organdy and the wrists. Bands of Irish lace were corsages of chartruese daisies. Following dinner the class held repeated at the waist line and the a short business meeting at the simple very full skirt ended in a by Mrs. E. L. Latham, organist. church. Present were Mrs. E. T. circular train. Her two-tiered fin- She played a program of love Tucker, Mrs. Cline and daughter, gertip veil was fastened to a coro-Carol Lee, Mrs. Lillian Porter, net of orange blossoms and two Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Sam Ben- tiny ruffles of illusion. Her only nett, Mrs.- Mildred Jarratt, Mrs. jewelry was a gold cross and chain, Grace Dawson, who sang "Be-Jack Dearing, Mrs. J. W. Croan, gift of her mother. The bridal bou-Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. M. F. quet was a cascade of white Mar-

Mrs. Carl Shelton attended the bride as matron of honor. She

Meeting with Mrs. Denver Yates,

Circle Five heard a reading from

"Icecutters" by Mrs. Yates. Mrs.

D. P. Day will be next week's

The hostess served refreshments

to Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. O. B.

Warren, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs.

Jack Franklin, Mrs. L. O. Johnston,

Mrs. Leory Minchew and Mrs. A.

Mrs. L. F. Brothers.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the de- Doris Coffey, Ralph Marvin Mann dering Stones" at the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Are United In Marriage At Church COLORADO CITY, Aug. 18, (Spl) wore an ice green taffeta frock honeymoon trip, the bride wore a

The meeting was opened with -The marriage of Doris Ann Cofman. Mrs. W. L. Baird led the emnized in the First Baptist church mittens were white and she carried waistline, wide lapels and bracelet. Attending were Mrs. Roy Frank- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mann.

Tuesday evening. Mann is the son twin bouquets of pink daisies. hundred guests.

the bride wore a dress of white by Dan Scarborough and R. J.

Dana Merritt, Doris Randle and Ella Ann Matney of San Angelo, cessories, Balenciago. cousin of the bride. They wore idenfashioned with bouffant three tiered bridegroom will enroll as a junior skirts, bodices of horizontal tucks and cap sleeves. Each wore matching mits of pink lace and carried

groom as best man. Ushers were Bill Coffey, Jr., of Sherman, broth-

The wedding music was played

songs preceding the ceremony, the traditional nuptial marches and accompanied the soloist, Mary cause". "Liebestraum" was played as a musical background during the ceremony.

Mrs. Coffey wore a chartruese alpaca dress with a low square neckline and a very full skirt. Her flowers were white gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of black crepe trimmed with insets of black lace. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Members of the wedding party "Icecutters," a study of mission- lowed and attending were Mrs. Bill and of the immediate families were aries in the form of an open letter. Sandridge, Mrs. Rex Edwards, entertained with a reception at the Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Edith bride's parents immediately follow-Harrell, Mrs. E. L. Patton and ing the ceremony.

Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were their parents and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Clark of Dallas. Included in the house party were Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. F. N. Thomas, Princess Martin, Anne Randle, Elsie Ann Ramsdell, Mrs. R. J. Knocke, Gillian McEntire, Sue Cantrell and Mrs. John Matney.

When the couple left for a short

with a yoke of matching marqui- dressmaker suit of dark brown sette. The yoke and full skirt were moire taffeta. The jacket was edged with taffeta ruffles. Her lace trimmed in a flared ruffle at the length sleeves. Her blouse was of Bridesmalds were Mary Logan, white chiffon and lace and her ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Mann are gradtical dresses of shell pink organdy uates of high school here. They over taffeta. Their dresses were will live in Tulsa, Okla. where the student in petroleum engineering. He is an ex-Sergeant in the Infantry twin bouquets of chartruese daisies. M. Mrs. Mann is a former student at North Texas State College at Denton.

er of the bride, Bobby Ratliff, Bob-Grace Mann of Big Spring; Mrs. J. M. Kirby, Rev. and Mrs. James Edmond Kirby and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer and children and water; and Mr. and Mrs. John Matney of San Angelo.



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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

"Schooling" is getting into the weekend here. . In town Sunday news. The first proof of that is the was Bill VanCrunk, who has been number of transcripts being sent transferred from Fort Worth to

the following who will be out of While there June spent several state: Harlan Morgan, Colorado

School of Mines Coldon Colo. School of Mines, Golden, Colo.; ited Sunday in Odessa with a cous-George Oldham, Kemper Military in. . . Bernard Bevis of Sulphur School Boonville, Mo.; Kay Tollett, Springs is a houseguest with fellow George Washington University, Tech man, Pete Cook. Pete and Washington, D. C.; Spencer Wolfe, Colorado A & M, Fort Collins, Colo.; Wiley Stewart, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Hickson, ministerial college, Anderson, Ind.

Among others who will be sole among Big Springers leaving in Pike's Peak, Bear Lake, Glacier 1948 for their colleges: Max Murry, Gorge and countless other scenic Delmar college, Corpus Christi; Marlene Burnett, Mary Hardin Baylor, Belton; Mary Beth Morgan, McMurray: Tommie Ann Hill, Wayland College, Plainview; Pat McDaniel, Shreiner Institute, Kerrville; Bob Maxwell, SMU, Dallas; Bobby Hohertz, NTSTC.

Bill Hix, who is still working in Goldsmith, was in town this weekend. . .Dallas Woods, a student in San Marcos Academy, spent the

Rebekah Lodge Members Meet

the Settles hotel. Montez Woski was elected to re- Jacksonville, Fla. . . Eddie Houser ceive the Rebekah degree. The de- came in this morning from Caligree staff is requested to come fornia where he spent the summer. prepared for initiation next Tues-

Attending the meeting were 28 members.

Coke Party Is Given In Honor Of Guests

Ann Brown was hostess to a coke party Tuesday morning at her home entertaining her housequests, Adelle Blackman and June Heslep of Midland. Attending were Sandra Swartz;

Evelyn Jones, Jean Wood, Wanda Petty, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Barbara Greer, Kitty Roberts, Jane Stripling, Vivien Middleton, Pat Lloyd, Marilyn Miller, Doris Brown, LaVonne Clark, Luan Nall, Darlene Montgomery, Diana Far-quar, Mary Jane Collins, Nancy Bivings, Jo Ann Smith, Sue Was-son, Martha Johnston, Geraldine McGinnis, Kathleen Uthoff, Shirley McGinnis, Maxie Younger. Rita Paye Wright and Delores Franklin.

out by the Big Spring high school ply company.

June Cook got home Sunday from June Cook got home Sunday from Toyah.

Bevis, with Jimmy Tolbert and Ikey Davidson are planning a trip shortly to Acapulco, Mexico. Where the newlyweds are: Comes

a card this week from Ruth and Darrell Webb, vacationing in Colorado. They've seen Hidden Valley, spots—are staying at Estes Park.
. . . Jackie and Bob Hatcher are on their wedding trip to the Davis

Mountains and New Mexico. . . Wanda and Jack Durham took a short trip to San Angelo. Married twosomes in the movies Sunday night: Erma and J. N. Young, Mary and Lem Nations, Doris and Glen Brown, Janet and George O'Brien. . Other weekend

couples: Dorothy Sattershite, Tom-

my Lucas; Carolyn Cantrell, Don-

nie Alexander; Edna Shannon, Don Richardson. About 28 girls Tuesday morning attended a coke party given by Ann Brown at her home. The A box of clothing and other arti- fete honored her guests, Adelle cles were packed for Patricia Blackman and June Heslep, of Mid-Hinds of Corsicans, ward of the land. . . Beverly Campbell got home lodge, when the John A. Kee Re- Monday morning from a month's bekahs met Tuesday evening at vacation through the Southland, eventually taking her as far as

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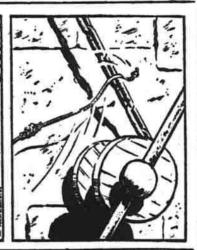












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GRIN AND BEAR IT



WFAA-Swingtime 7:00 'Roscoe, stop bragging to Junior about how brave you were EBST-Texas News 7:15 the time you had to register for the draft

Crossword Puzzle

	ACROSS
1.	Taxi
4	Panting
9.	Accomplished
12.	Corroded
12.	Instrument board
14.	Greek letter
15.	Gypsy
16.	Genus of the clothes moth
17.	Guided
	Oral
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power Swiss river Location Hold Hindu peasants
31. Conjunction
32. Older people
34. Fish eggs

author

37. Within:
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38. Title of a
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39. Son of Noah: variant Vestige Prophetess New star New star
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JUST COULDN'T STAND SIGHT

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18. UPL Neighbors watched Monday night as a man dashed out the rear door of a police station, jumped a four-foot-fence, galloped across a lot, cleared another four-foot barrier, and disappeared.

They waited for pursuing officers to come shooting. But nothing happened. Police explained the man was a fugitive from his wife-not from them. They said a woman had been around to the station earlier in the evening to help them find her husband, who, she feared was out drinking.

They found him, and brought him back for a reconciliation. But at the sight of his spouse he made for the exict. At last report police were

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KBST-News

10:15

KRLD-World Government

KBST-Gema for Thought KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus

KBST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus WFAA-The Thin Man

WFAA-The Thin Man

11:00

11:45

KBST-Portraits in Melody

ERLD-Arthur Gedfreg

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Rerch

CBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-"Organaires"

WFAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KBST-Welcome Travele

KRLD-Wendy Warres

WFAA-Big States

11:15

KRLD-Easy Aces
WFAA-Juoy and Jane
11:30
KBST-Chiropractio
KRLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:33

KBST-Welcome Travelers

MFAA-Star Reporter
11:35
EBST-Hm Music Half
11:45
EBST-Music and Kern Tips
ERLD-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Four Knights

10:48

EBST-Claudia

KBST-Memory Lane

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KBST-News

KRLD-Roger Lewis

WBAP-Supper Club

KBST-Elmer Davis

KBST-Lone Ranger

WBAP-Smile Program

6:45 EBST-Lone Ranger

7:00

KBST-News KRLD-Mr. Chameleon

EBST-Sports News 7:10

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Mr. Chameleon WFAA-Swingtime

KBST-On Stage America KRLD-Dr Christian WFAA-Lyndon Johnson

6:15

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

KRLD-Club 15

KRLD-Ed Murrow

WBAP-News

6:15

KRLD-Roger Q. Lewis

WBAP-Evening Meiodles

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:45

KRLD-Dr Christian

KBST-On Stage America

WFAA-Memory Lane 8:00 8:09
KBST-Abbott & Costelle
KRLD-County Fair
WFAA-Tex & Jinz
5:15
KBST-Abbott & Costelle
KRLD-County Fair
WFAA-Tex & Jinz

8:30 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Harvest of Stars WFAA-Mr. D. A. 8:45 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRID-Harvest of WFAA-Mr D A. 9:00

KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-The Whistler WFAA-The Big Story 9:15

KRLD-News
WRAP-News. Mei Cen's RB's
11:15
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Hilbith Roundus
WBAP-Mei Con's Ran. Bors
11:30
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Carmen Cavallars
11:45 9:15
KBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-The Whistler
WPAA-The Bis Story
9:30
KBST-Serenade in Swingtime
KRLD-Capitol Cleakroom
WFAA-Musical Encores
9:45 9:45
KBST-Serenade in Swingtime
KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
WFAA-Musical Encores RBST-Orchestra KRLD-Tottimy Cunninghar WBAP-Carmen Cavallera THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line REST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WFAA-Sons of the West
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Fascinatin Rhythm
8:43 KBST-Musical Clock EBST-Musical Clock RBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP Young Dr Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:18
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KBST-Maranine of the A KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor

WBAP-Farm Editor
6:48

KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-The Callahans
WBAP-Sheb Wooles
7:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
7:15

KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Hai Horton Hits
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30

KBST-News KBST-News-KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

T:30
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:48
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good Chee
WFAA-Early Birds THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KBST-Bahukage
KRLD-Stamps Quartes
WFAA-News
12:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WFAA-Murray Co2
12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors 12:45 12:45
KBST-Sones You Know
KRLD-Jor Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks
1:00
KBST-Music and Kern Tips
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:14

KBST-Bible Class
KRLD-Cornuread Mat.
WBAP-Double or Nothins
1:30 I:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
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day he had received more response

park the night of Aug. 26, starting

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tures of a six-man game between

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Y Swim Meet Being Planned

YMCA, a city-wide swimming meet is being planned here.

Labor Day, perhaps the evening. has been suggested as a tentative

Two divisions—the junior (under 15 yers of age) and senior (15) years and over)—are contemplated, according to Bobo Hardy, director of the Y's summer program of eth-

In each class there will be races The Boston Braves held their two-game edge on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the tight National league race, scalping the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, 10-2. Big Bill Voiselle tamed his former teammates with six hits for his fourth victory over the Giants this

Rookie Carl Erskine registered his fifth straight pitching triumph, holding the Philadelphia Phils to eight hits as his Brooklyn mates backed him with 14 for an easy 10-1 victory.

the day, Johnny Schmitz pitched the Chicago Cubs for a 4-2 victory over the third place St. Louis Cardinals. Home runs by Stan Musial and Don Lang accounted for the

Redbirds' runs. Ralph Kiner inloaded his 31st home run against the left field bleacher with two out in the last half of the ninth to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Broncs, Sweetwater In Three-Game Set

Leading the league by a comfortable 61/2 games, the Big Spring basebell Broncs move on Sweetwater this evening to begin a threegame stand in the Sports' cracker

Freddy Rodriquez (8-2) will probably toe the slab against the Sports. Coy Taylor, who beat the Broncs here last week, may work on the Sweetwater gang.

The Big Springers return here Saturday night for a two-game engagement with the San Angelo





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GOLF TOURNEY PAYOFF - Jimmy Demart, Ojai, Calif., receives a \$2,450 check as winner of the St. Paul, Minn., Open Golf tournament from William McMahon, general chariman of the event. Demaret shot a 68 in a playoff to win from Otto Greiner of Baltimore. who shot 70. They had tied with 273's over 72 holes of play. (AP

With TOMMY HART

Has this three-cornered deal which would involve the cities of Ballinger, Lamesa and Roswell, N. M., and bring Lamesa into the Longhorn touched him for nine safeties. Eight Fort Worth baseball league and in turn clear the way for Roswell's entry into the WT-NM circuit made any headway?

As we heard it, Bill Moore of Ballinger is still determined to move his base of operations to Roswell, whether that city functions in one outing, lasted just 1 2-3rds of an league or the other. The Lamesa backers would relinquish their franchise rights to Roswell in turn for admittance to the Longhorn family and other interests in Ballinger would underwrite the cost of a new

set-up in that elty. The move would be to the advantage of both Lamesa and Longhorn league interests. Roswell is so far away from most of the Longhorn league cities the traveling expenses of the visiting clubs would be backbreaking. Addition of Lamesa would be to the advantage of the circuit for several reasons. Give the town any thing that looks like a winner and it makes money. Too, there is already a lot of natural rivalry between that city and other Longhorn league cities because of high school ath-

letic relationship, especially football.
TWO CITIES ARE TALKING BETTER BALL PARKS The Longhorn league is suffering growing pains. Claud McAden, the former Big Springer now manager of the San Angelo club, let it be known when here Monday night that the Colts were going to be playing in a new \$40,000 park in 1949. A new, steel grandstand will be built just outside the Angelo

city limits near South Chadbourne street and, according to reports, will put anything in the Longhorn league in the shade for

The field will be sodded.

Down in Del Rio, there's talk of starting a \$50,000 corporation to locate a park nearer the business district. (The Cowboys are currently playing their home games some six or eight miles from town, in the Del Rio race track arena. The Del Rigans already have the site picked out. A fence

has been built around a suitable playing field. Lights and a grandstand would have to be added. HARSHANEY UNCERTAIN ABOUT BASEBALL FUTURE

Sam Harshaney, the Del Rio skipper, has two or three attractive offers to return to professional baseball next year but may decide to work toward his master's degree instead. Harshaney winds up his duties at Del Rio on Sept. 6 this year and

eports to Edgewood high school, San Antonio, the following day to esume his career as a school teacher and coach. FORGETFUL FIRST SACKER LEFT PANTS AT HOME Ferdy Niemann, the Cowhands' first sacker, may not be absent minded but he departed Del Rio for Big Spring earlier in

the week without his baseball pants. Rather than tell the management about his plight, Ferdy went into a local sporting goods store and plunked down \$10 for a new pair, trousers that looked different from those of the other members only because they were newer.

DID BOB CRUES REFUSE BASEBALL PROMOTION? Is there anything to this story that Bob Crues, the Amarillo slugger, refused to take a promotion to a better classification of baseball this spring because he felt like he couldn't afford it?

Bob reportedly make in the neighborhood of \$6,400 last year, only small portion of which came from the club. The fans, it seems, are very liberal with the donations with each home run he hit. At that rate, Bob is earning more than perhaps 25 percent of the big league players.

Tom Henrich Hits Fourth Grand Slam Home Of Year For Yankees

Tommy Henrich, "Mr. Old Reliable" of the New York Yankees, earned a space in the little red

book of baseball today by smashing his fourth grand slam home run of the sea-Only five other

players have hit four bases-loaded wallops during one campaign. They were Frank Schulte, Chicago Cubs, 1911; the one and only

Bobe Ruth, Bos ton Red Sox, 1919; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 1984; Rudy York, Detroit Tigers, 1938; and Vince DiMaggio; Philadelphia Phils, 1945.

Henrich's fourth last night helped the Yankees defeat the Washington Senators, 8-1, at Griffith stadium. The blow came in the third inning off Lanky Sid Hudson and paved the way for young Bob Porterfield's first major league victory. The recruit from Newark, making his third big league start, would have had a shutout but for Sherry Robert-

son's home run in the eighth. The Yankee victory put a dent in ceremonies honoring Washington Owner Clark Griffith. Among the dignituries and capitol officials present was President Truman,

who sat through the entire game. Despite the triumph, the Yankees remained in fourth place, five full games back of the league leading Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland defeated the Browns. 8-0, in St. Louis. Lefty Gene Bear-

Bob Fernandez Gets 4 Blows

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXIC
Abilene 8, Amarillo 12,
Lamesa 9, Borger 16,
Lubbock 9, Clovis 10,
Pampa 12, Albuquerque 9,
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 8, Houston 5,
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 3,
Oklahoma City 18, Beaumont 7,
Tulsa 2, Shreveport 5,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10, New York 2.

Boston 10, New York 2.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphis 1.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Bl. Louis 2, Chicago 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today

Chicago 4, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 8.
New York 8, Washington 1.
Philadelphia at Boston, ppd., rain,

LONGHORN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Odessa 1, Vernon 7.
Sweetwater 6, Ballinger 2.
Del Rio 4, BIG SPRING 18.
San Angelo 5, Midland 17.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

A vicious 20-hit attack that kept enemy outfielders on the move enabled the Big Spring baseball Broncs to slaughter the Del Rio Cowboys, 18-4, here Tuesday eve-

Every man in the Bronc lineup but Ernie Klein participated in the offensive and Ernie succeeded in denting the dish after strolling in

the second canto. Bobby Fernandez was the big gun in the savage attack with a double and three singles but Pat Stasey, Justo Azpiazu and Ace Mendez also played major rolls. Each of the latter three had three safe-

A six-run second inning outbreak put the Del Rio defense to rout. The Steeds then added three more in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and finished off with three tallies in the eighth.

The guests broke the barrier in fine style, collecting a brace of tal- Odessa 61 lies. A mental lapse by Bert Baez Ballinger 61 56 helped open the door for them. Vérnon 61 58 Bert failed to cover first on a bold Sweetwater 56 62 San Angelo 54 65 sacrifice by Ray McAteer and the Del Rio Waddies went on to score twice. Lefty Gumbo Helba wasn't his usual self on the pitching rubber though he settled in the late innings. The victory was his ninth of the campaign. The enemy Lamesa ... others got aboard on free passes. Tulsa 73 52
Phil Blake, who had given the Houston 60 62 Steeds a lot of trouble in a previous inning Tuesday. Seeking his third Beaumont victory, he instead receipted for

He was followed on the pitching rubber by Bobby Rodriquez, who New York in turn was spelled by Manager Sam Harshaney. All were 'cousins' to the Big Springers. Helba couldn't get Ferdy Nie-

his fifth reversal.

man banged out three hits and walked twice in five expeditions.

ROUNDING THE SACKS—Har-haney received an intentional pass mann out. The Del Rio first baseman banged out three hits and walked twice in five expeditions. shaney received an intentional pass in the first with runners on second and third. . Lefty Helba then couldn't find the plate on George Caloia and walked in a run. . . Ray McAteer tried to sacrifice in

the second frame but Azpiazu grabbed the ball and tagged him out. . . Pat Stasey was given an intentional pass in the second. . . Stasey, now the league's leading hitter, didn't hit until his fourth trip to the platter but then banged out three successive safeties. . Mendez made a sparkling catch of Harshaney's long drive in deep center in the fourth. . . Ray Vasquez, Big Spring short stop, didn't get a fielding chance until the seventh from the first base side of the plate

inning. . . Bert Baez tried hitting in the eighth but lined out to the short stop. . . Mendez used his speed to beat out a hit in the eighth. McAteer as 4 1 2 1 0
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Runs batted in—Higgins, Calois, Jacquot, Fidler, Baez, Vasquez, Fernandez, Stasey 3, Aspiazu 4, Mendez 3, Traspuesto 2, Helba Two-base hits—McAteer, Jacquot, Fernandez, Stasey, Mendez, Traspuesto, Three base hits—Axpiszu. Stolen bases—Vasquez, Fernandez, Mendez, Echeverria Left on bases—Del Riq 13, Big Spring 11. Sacrifices—Higgins, Wild pitch—Rodriquez 2. Helba 8. Strikeouts—Blake 4, Rodriquez 2. Helba 8. Strikeouts—Blake 2, Rodriquez 3. Harshaney 2. Helba 9. Hit and runs—Giblake 5 and 6 in 1 1-3 innings, Rodriques 16 and 9 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Ellier and Snow. Time—2:35. sixth straight triumph, holding the full games ahead of Philadelphia.

Veteran hockey fans can't underrained out after the A's had taken stand baseball's excitement about a 2-0 lead in only an inning and a Louis (Bobo) Newsom's pilgrimages from one major league club Rookie Ted Gray won his third to another. The ice game had Carl straight game in as many starts who played with seven National as the Detroit Tigers staved off a League clubs in only six seasons, late Chicago rally to turn back the beginning with the New York Ran-

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Record Turnout Expected

from his invitations sent out this Hershel (Mule) Stockton, Big Spring high school football coach

The school will get underway at Stock's charges opened drills at Steer stadium Monday morning and they've been hard at it since. The lads suffer from a general 9 a. m. Aug. 26 at the Settles hotel lack of experience, though, and what backkground is there is all in the and will be climaxed by an all-

star football game between athletes All four of the returning lettermen are linesmen and none of those were regulars in 1947.

of Districts Five (Fort Davis) and Seven at Forsan the following From somewhere among the 35 boys undergoing drills, Stockton must find four youngsters who can carry the mail. The lad who has had The registrants will be enterthe most backfield experience is Virgil Roundtree and Virgil played tained at a barbecue at the city with the B team last fall.

Stock and his assistants have given the Steers a few plays but the emphasis at the moment is on conditioning. The mentors intend to have the boys in top physical trim by the time the first game rolls around.

Ping Pong Show May Be Staged

guests at the parbecue will be Rodney Kidd and Dr. Rhea Williams, A ping pong tournament is being both of the Texas Intershcolastic mapped now by the YMCA and is league. Peppy Blount, legislator

35 83 297 from this district and a U of T open to all youngsters. football player, is also expected to There will be no age limit for bracketing, said Bobo Hardy, di-Chief instructor of the school will rector of the YMCAs summer athbe J. H. England, College Springs,

letic program. He urged all boys and girls who are interested in competing for the tournament to either call in person at the YMCA or telephone entries so that the bracketing can be completed by Monday evening. The schedule of play will be posted at the YMCA the following morning so that all contestants may SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18. (#)-Two know whom they will meet. Medals blows and it was all over for Mexwill be given winners.

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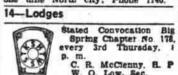
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20-Agents & Salesmen WANTED: Salesman to work in aut and home supply store. Must have experience in sale of home appliances or auto accessories. Salary \$45. a week plus commission. Give qualifications in first letter. Write Box 1426, Big Spring.

21-Male or Female

WANTED: Supervisor for school lunch room at Ackerly, Some experience necessary. Write Box 886, Big Spring, 23-Help Wanted - Female WANTED Reliable woman for light housework and care for 8-month-old baby. Apply at Cannon Shoe Store. HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 207 W. 17th, St., 'Mrs. O. L. Nabors. WOMAN for housework. Also will share apartment with employed wom-an. Call 1317-W.

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49-A-Miscellaneous ARE you freezing this summer? H so, see us for all types of freezer containers and locker jars. Also available for immediate delivery, both 4½ foot and 11 foot international Home Freezers. GEO. OLDHAM IMPLEMENT CO., Phone 1471, Lamesa Highway. If you borrow elsewhere you

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Shrimp Best trade-in allowance on your old gas range for new table top range at HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. Several models to choose from. Price range from \$119.95 up. Regular down nayment and small mostly Everyday At Louisiana Fish & Oyster Mkt. 1101 W. 3rd FOR Sale: Lot of good shipping crates, good for yard fence or chic-ken coops. CUSHMAN SCOOTER SALES, 2021/2 Benton St. down payment and small monthly mayments. HILBURN'S APPLIANCE

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LATEST model 9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator with deep freeze com-partment. See at 1001 E. 3rd. hot days. Toilet water, per-PIVE foot Servel ice box, \$125. Lan-ham Hodnett, Vincent, Texas. fume, body powder and bath essence. A lipstick that sticks. PRACTICALLY new bedroom suite with innerspring mattress. Philico radio and record player, two rockers, end table, breakfast room suite, cabi-What Not Shop net, gas table top stove and Coolerator refrigerator. See at 1011 W. 5th. ONE table top gas range and Singer vacuum cleaner, Call 573 or come to 511 Goliad. 210 E. Park Phone 433

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FURNISHED rooms, close in, ad-joining bath, bills paid, no children, 511 W. 4th. TWO room duplex apartment, private bath, furnished, 107 N. E. 12th. Phone FURNISHED apartment. 2-room, pri-vate bath, frigidaire, close in, no pets. 510 Lancaster.

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ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111. 1300 Lancaster VACANT rooms and board for men at 411 Runnels St. 65—Houses

2-room stucco house, unfurnished, in Airport addition, lights, hot water and bath. 108 Wright. Call 668 or 705-R after 5:30 p. m. THREE room house for rent; elec-tricity, gas and water. See B F McGettes. Coahoma. Texas

FOR RENT

Beat the high cost of living Five room and bath, well located, \$65. per month, but you must buy the furniture. It is nice, however, and well worth the price asked. General Electric, Westing-

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HOUSE available for rent to party who will buy four rooms of furniture. Call 275. Large selection of toys and games. New merchandise ar-WANTED TO RENT We have a few Firestone

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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale TWO new five room houses with built-in kitchen cabinets and closet, ONE each Kaiser dishwasher, Proctor juicer, Symphonic portable phonograph. Terrell Thompson, 1107 E. 4th.

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE 116 Main.

When we have room houses with the looset, with bath, five blocks from school on one and one-half acre land, or will sell houses without the land. Part terms if desired. If interested can see J. W. Tucker from 3 to 5 o'clock at Burton Lingo Lumber Co., and after 5 at 1010 W. 8th St.

HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto accessory department. Applicants must have some tire experience. Wage plus commission plan.

Apply E. M. CONLEY

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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Six room brick veneer, paved street large G. I. loan at 4 per cent.
PARK HILL ADDITION
Six room F. H. A house and bath. corner lot. paved street. Hour furnace, breezeway. Good corner lot in paved street.
Five room F. HA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at 4½ per cent interest.
WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION
Six room house and bath, well land-scaped.
New 4½-room house and bath, floor EDWARDS HEIGHTS

scaped.

New 4½-room house and bath, floor
furnace, venetian blinds, with garage
strached. Pay \$1250, down and move
in; payments cheaper than rent. P
H. A. construction.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two room bouse to be moved \$850 Worth Peeler Real Estate—Insurance—Loans Phone 2103 326 Night

McDONALD &

Robinson Realty Company PHONE 2676 or 2012-W 711 MAIN Four room and bath, nice location, for quick sale, \$3750.

Six room home on 11th Place, immediate possession. Nice home: Down payment \$1.750. Balance like rent on Gl Five room home on Wood

Bargain for quick sale. Lovely home, two baths, in south part of town. Good paying business West Highway 60.

5-room home with garage apartment on Gregg St. 4-room house in south part of town, to trade in on 6-room house. Brick duplex with garage

Close in, venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting, tub and shower. All floors covered. Large double garage with 19 x 20 room attached. Paved street, corner lot with sidewalk on each side. With house goes large gas range and circulating heater. Located at 500 Douglass. apartment, close in. New 5-room house, vacant now. \$6,750. Five room house on Goliad, close in. New 5-room stucco, south

part of town, immediate possession. Six room house, redecorated, fluorescent lights, floor cover

ton Place, floor furnace, vene tian blinds, Bendix washer. Some choice business and residence lots. Other good buys, call Mc-

Six room house in Washing-

Donald-Robinson Realty Co. FOR SALE

A very good 3-room house on State street, nice surroundings, \$3500. About 50% down. See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

REEDER'S

\$ 4-room and bath, 1004 N. Gregg.
\$2800. About \$1800 down.
hardwood floors, screened in porch, barbecue pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$6750.

9 Nice income property consisting of 6-room house and two story apartment house. Will take house in trade.
10. We have some choice residence lots for sale.

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SPECIAL Washington Place Addition Six room brick home. Double garage, paved street; servants

quarters, large lot, landscaped. Worth Peeler Day phone 2103

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50x150 foot lot, nine large shade trees in yard. Located 604 State St. J. L. Baldock. SPECIAL

4-room modern home close

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Phone 169-W 503 Main 3-room and bath house, located 500 N. W. 10th St., for sale by owner \$3500. See Byron McCracken, 2011 Johnson, Phone 1706-M.

FOR Sale by owner: Seven year old FHA house. 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, venetian blinds. Possession. 807 West 18th. Going To Sell Your

Place? 2. Good 7-room duplex close POR lease for 6 months or a year. one 3-room furnished house, new paint and paper. Will give option on buying at end of lease. References required. 1006 Nolan. to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath en E and everything we've got. We'll get results if it is priced 5. Good 5-room and bath, very

right. See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDER'S

or three bedroom unfurnished house. No children. Permanent. References 304 Scurry Phone 531-492-W 7. Very pretty 5-room and 1. 4 rooms with bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 large closets, living room, dining room and kitchen combination with corner cabinets. 324 ft. floor space. 33600. to be moved off the lot. 2. 5 room brick home with large basement, double garage with three room apartment, all completely furnished, on Main St. apartment, all completely furnished, on Main St.

3. Five room brick home in Edwards Heights, choice location, large Gl loan, 4½ percent interest, very reasonable down payment.

4. 4-room home, 3 acres land, all fenced, good well with electric pump, young orchard, has lights, natural gas, inexhaustable water supply. Immediate possession. \$3500, \$1500. down payment.

30000 revenue property. Let me show it to you.

9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy. I have some real good buys in echoice lots in Edwards Heights 5. Four room rock home with feur choice lots in Edwards Heights good lots in Southeast part of town. sood lots in Southeast part of town.

\$3750.

6. Five room house and a 3-room house with bath, on large east front corner lot in Settles addition. Will take good car as trade-in.

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ft. \$700

8. One of the prettiest 4-room homes that you will find. Has 2 very large bedrooms, hall and nice bath, kitchendining room combined, very nice corner cabinet, built-on garage, nice Office 501 E. 19th er cabinet, built-on garage, nice lawn, hardwood floors throughout. Owner leaving town, will take \$150 for equity. Immediate possession.

9. 5-room home, hardwood floors, built-in fireplace, very modern, with lots of out buildings, southeast part of town, best location.

10. Beautiful 5-room brick home, south part of town, double garage, 2 east front lots, Your best buy today, 12 5 room house and garage on E. 4th. Good buy for \$3700.

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Get yours while there are some good buys left. Have bargain in small Grocery doing good business, in good location with fiving quarters attached; good profit from amail investment. Have good business and resident lots in various parts of town.

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See H. T. Moore At

City Cab Co.

down 6-room brick duplex with garage

linds, modern in every respect. Fur-

6. 6-room house with breezeway, on corner lot Park eRill addition, very

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REEDERS

QUICK SALE

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W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and busi

school, worth the money on E.

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath

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wards Heights Addition, The

good revenue property. Let

choice lots in Edwards Heights

Real Estate

PRACTICALLY new 5-room bouse with bath and utility room, venstar blinds and floor furnace, large garage, landscaped, 1309 Wood.

Phone 1832

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modern, on E. 16th.

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5. 6-room

Phone 254

Sale by owner.

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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

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REAL ESTATE

Six room home. Vacant. Priced reasonable. Small down payment, easy sonable, small terms. Seautiful new 5-room nome. Corner lot. Park Hill addition. Possesson immediately. Priced to sell.

160 acres 7 miles Big Spring on pavement; 100 acres cultivation, pavement; 100 acres cultivation, flarge rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, doors and windows weather stripped, air conditioned, lot 75 x 140 feet, close to school on East 15th street. If you want a good home see this for \$7000.

5 large rooms, corner lot, East 6th street, small cash payment, balance like rent: Priced today for \$3750.

5-room, East 17th St., new, vacant It is extra nice; you will like to for \$7500 water, for sale at the right price.
Good small house, three lots, Wright
addition, for sale at a bargain.
Big corner lot with 4-room house,
east front corner on Gregg St., priced Jorom on West 9th St., large rooms and nice bath, \$2,650
5-room, East 12th street, venetian blinds, garage, close to school, \$6750.
4-room and built-in garage, P.H.A. \$1750 cash will move you in—you assume the G. I. loan of \$3300.

Scroom dupley close to propagase to price on main highway, making big money now, long time lease, and big money now, long time lease.

6-room duplex close in en Douglas atreet. Good buy for 36560.

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Must sell 3-bedroom home with 15 x 28 foot living room, hardwood floors and venetian blinds, closets - one cedar breakfast nook and bath. lined, trees, grass, double garage, on corner 100 x 150 foot lot, on pavement, three blocks from College Heights. Fenced in chicken yard or garden. Shown by appointment only. Phone 954.

LISTING Six room house and bath on Main Street, \$75000. Six room brick home on N. Gregg, two lots, \$8000. Four room house, newly dec-

orated, \$4500. Duplex, furnished, with three lots, \$7500. Brick home on Washington Blvd.

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

2. Two room and bath on nice level lot, hardwood floors. Only \$1900, about locations in the company of the comp Large two story home with 10 rooms, four lots bargain if Apartment houses ing ood locations bringing in good income. Priced to sell.

and garage apartment on corner let, paved street, close in.
4. Troom house on 11th place, 3 Street, worth the money.
bedrooms, floor furnaces, venetian See me for Business Nice brick home on Runnels See me for Business of Residence lots. Seven room house close in nice.
6. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath, service porch, only \$5750.
7: 5-room and bath on Settles St., 5 4-room and bath, 1004 N. Gregg.

I have many listings that are not advertised. If you want 5 with two baths, apartment in I have many listings that are not advertised. If you want to

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buy or sell see me first.

304 Scurry. Phone 531 or 492-W SPECIAL

110 Runnels

SOME SPECIALS FOR 6-room house, newly painted, hardwood floors, 2 floor New 5-room rock veneer with garage furnances, completely furattached, on large lot located on mished, double garage, must be West 18th St. This house has two baths. Immediate possession. Six large room stucco house with double garage located on E. 17th. This house has tile bath and is located on corner lot with two lots adjoining, good well and windmill would trade for smaller house and take car in on difference.

Nice 5 room stucco house 3 years old on E. 16th St. Priced right for quick sale. sold at once.

PHONE 852-J

RESIDENCE, well located, \$750, cash, balance \$40. per month, \$2750, Phone 257. old on E. 1948 St. Tribude with large guick sale.

Good 3-room house with large screened-in porch, good garage on 50 x 150 lot, nice orchard in rear. located on Eleventh Place.

A real buy in a 8-room duplex with A real buy in a 8-room duplex with a didtion, new street, Monthly terms if desired. Hoses Banks, Banks, Addition.

located on Eleventh Place.
A real buy in a 3-room duplex with
two story apartment, double garage
All buildings stucco, convenient to
high school and grade school, in best
residential section of town, lot adjoining with fruit trees and fence,
will sell property without lot. POR Sale: 8 acres land equipped with young orchard; new four room house; good well with electric pump; tile and stucco nump house; saddle house; good well with electric pump; tile and atucco pump house; saddle house; 2 chicken houses and yards; good corrals; 8 cow dairy harn full equipped with milking equipment; 42 head good dairy cows; good feed grinders; all equipped with water and electricity and gas. I have other property in this locality. If interested contact Gillem Grocery, Sand Springs.

83-Business Property SPECIAL

OPPORTUNITY Well located news stand and ness property in choice locashine parlor. Well stocked and doing good business. \$2500. Act L Nice 4-room and bath near

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Forestry commission officials said the situation is still "serious" because fire fighters are "definitely fatigued" but that a number of fires have been stopped by fire lanes and backfires.

The let-up in the weather came yesterday—the first day in five in which the temperature in the blazing area had dropped below 100

Among the first under control were those at Flatwood, La., another in the southwest part of the parish, and others near McNary and Libuse, both in Rapides parish, and on the Camp Livingston reservation.

W. C. Valentine, chief of fire control for the forestry commission, said 12,000 acres of timberland in Rapides parish have been destroyed in the past two weeks.

French Startled By Marie Power

PARIS, Aug. 18. 48-French politicians took a n o t h e r-somewhat startled-look at Premier Andre Marie today in the light of his show of strength last night in the national

His two and a half weeks old coalition government has been regarded as a shaky one, but he whipped a balky group of deputies into line iast night with a threat to resign. Political observers regarded it as a real display of power.

sembly passed by a vote of 385 to in the crystal ball? 202 a bill giving the government power to regulate taxes by decree.

he had sought to deal with the French financial crisis, and pre- in weight and experience. pare France for the time when available to support the ailing roster, he said, leaving only four French economy.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this after-coon, tonight and Thursday. Not much hange in temperatures. Gentle to mod-rate east to southeast winds on the coast.

	TEMPERATURES		224
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	Amarillo	91	61
	BIO SPRING	94	- 65
	Chicago	86	61
Ų.	Denver		58
	El Paso		72
	Fort Worth		74
	Galveston		75
7	New York		55
	St Louis		72
	Sun sets today at 7:27 p.		rises
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4	hursday at 6:13 a. m.		

Public Records

Building Permits

Donald Trupp to reroof house at 704

Lancaster, cost \$200.

J. A. Adams to build small frame structure at 1807 W. 5th, cost \$600.

Thompson and Poe Company to build ot steel building, for sandwich shop Runnels, cost \$2,000.

Marriage License
Ottis J. Sanderson and Tessie Ruth
Leach, Alaska.
In 70th District Court
Buns Bell Smith vs. Billie Herron Smith,

Davis, Big Spring.

C. E. Goldsmith and Mrs. Martha M to be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Goldsmith, San Angelo.

Tilmon L. (Pond) Lawdermi

John Hamby to Finis Yarbor part of and park.

Bect 44 Blk 32 Tap 1-N T & P. \$65.

In 70th District Court

Paul E. Herron va E. G. Christenson, wife, the McKinney, ried on July or divorce.

New Vehicles
SS Tractor Co., Ford pickup.
H L. McGregor, Chevrolet sedan,
L. M. Meier, Dodge sedan. in Sewell, Olds C. G. Campbell, Midland. Buick sedan BS Tractor Co., Ford pickup.

Markets

higher opening was a continuation comparatively lively forward moveyyesterday, which gave the market gest lift in around two weeks.

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21.50.

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HOGS 1.000; strong to 25 higher; top 25.50; most good and choice 130.240 ib butchers 29.25; 250;325 ib and 150.180 ib 25.50-29.00; most sows 21.00-24.00; most feeder pigs 25.00 down.

SHEER 4.700; unevenly steady to 50 lower; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 24.50-26.50; cull and common 15.00-23.00; cull to medium shorn seed sheep 5.00-10.00; good ewes to 16.50; most stocker spring lambs 18.00-23.00.

COTTON



GUMDROP V MAKES DEBUT - Gumdrop V, two-week-old pigmy hippopotamus, sticks close to the side of her mother, Matilda, during debut in Washington, D.C., 200.

SIGN MISTAKE

hospital and shuddered.

"Dead Man's Hospital."

To Participate

In Lion Meeting

Johnson, Loraine, No. 6.

No Birthday Party

For Mother Zinn

Mother Mary Zinn.

Dumps Explode

in Switzerland's Alpine redoubt.

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BRINGS SHUDDERS

GIFU, Japan, Aug. 18-(P)-

Gifu citizens looked up today at

the new sign on the citizens'

The sign painter had brushed

the wrong stroke on one letter

which changed the name of the

NEED WEIGHT, EXPERIENCE

Stockton Sees **Few Steer Wins**

Does Herschel Stockton, high On Marie's insistence, the as- school football coach, see victory

He certainly does not, and he told the Lions club as much Passage of the bill gives Finance Wednesday. His players are as Minister Paul Reynaud the power eager and ambitious as any he has ever seen, he said, but they lack

The eight semester rule ripped American dollars no longer are 21 experienced prospects from the with squad experience from last year, plus six up from the B team. The remainder of the 55 youngsters have only junior high team experithis afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Lit-the temperature change. High today 96, low tonight 66, high said giving a tip of said, giving a tip-off as to the lack Highest temperature this date 107 in of poundage for a rugged machine.

can guarantee you that they will play a lot of ball, probably some over their heads, but they will make a lot of mistakes, too."

The A team now has only about meeting of the district cabinet, pos- Greek Army Launches 23 likely prospects, he said. Lots sibly at Pecos. of the junior high players are jumping to the main squad, having to miss the training that normally comes from a season with the B

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president, was in charge and John Dibrell was program chairman. Leslie Saunders, McAllen, was a visiting

Services were to be held at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. for uit for divorce.
Ome Lee Hill vs. Jimmis Hill, suit for Tilmon L. (Pond) Lawdermilk, Charles Wesley Deats and Mary Louise tist pastor, officiating. Burial was with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-

Tilmon L. (Pond) Lawdermilk,

appointment in Andrews as super-Hamby to Tom Belcher et ux 1 intendent of building and grounds of Sect 46 Bik 31 Tsp 1-N T for the Andrews county hospital

Surviving Lawdermilk are his wife, the former Inex Elizabeth McKinney, to whom he was married on July 22, 1919; three daughters. Mrs. R. L. McPherson, Mrs. S. S. Smith, Goldsmith, and Joan Lawdermilk, Andrews: five grandsons; five brothers, Curtis Lawdermilk, Pearl, N. A. Lawdermilk, Bowie, C. E., Ernest and C. R. Lawdermilk, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mrs. Lavert Holland, Mrs. J. B. Mosley, and Ellen Lawdermilk, Big Spring. LOCAL MARKETS

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Eaffir and mixed grains \$1.80 cwt.

Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash
market; sour cream at 70 cents lb.; friers
at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters

Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Mrs. E. A.
Hull, Mrs. F. W. Hull, Mrs. Ira

w YORK, Aug. 18. (P)—A flurry of g lifted leading issues at the opening lay's stock market but demand faded odd Fellows lodge. Pallbearers of minutes. away in a matter of minutes.

Starting gains of fractions were held were to be Cliff and Charles Prasithough business dwindled to a mere ther, Herbert Fletcher, Lee Law-

port worth, Aug. 18—(S)—CATTLE
soo: salves 1,300: slaughter cattle and
alves weak to 50 lower: medium and
nod slaughter steers, yearlings and heliters
social.00: butcher and beef cows 16.001 60: good and choice fat calves 25.001 50: common and medium calves 16.50house belonging to J. L. Rape and

(A-Rangoon was calm today de-COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (P)—Cotton prices splite communist pamphlets distition non were 30 cents a bale higher to buted last night proclaiming today cents lower than the previous close.

Set. 21.12, Dec. 21.14 and March 21.02.

As "D-Day" in the city.

Contends Truman Makes Political Hay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -(P)-Senator Murray (D-Mont) contended today that President Truman is ciplined majority." making political hay with his at-

In a running argument that won't be settled until the Nov. 2 Paper Says Russian election, Murray told a reporter Girl Refuses To Go all the signs point to public approval-particularly in the Westof the criticisms that Mr. Truman has leveled at Congress.

Seeded Players Still In Checker Tourney

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 18. (P)-Nine the running in the three-move restrictive checker tournament underway here. Marvin Rex, Akron, O., staged

Schley Riley, governor of Lions the only upset of the tournament Highest temperature this date 107 in 1905-1918; lowest this date 60 in 1931.

"The boys are working— and maximum rainfall this date 78 in 1916.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much district 2-T-2, is to participate in thus far by ousting seeded Andy a state cabinet meeting of district 4. Dossett, Apache, Okla., yesternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much day in two hitches," he said. "I governors is austin this week end.

Everett Fuller, Milwaukee, dedistrict 2-T-2, is to participate in thus far by ousting seeded Andy

who re g has assumed charge night. of the district, he plans to call a **New Frontal Assault**

He announced completion of his cabinet. District chairmen are ATHENS, Aug. 18. A-A general Russ Harding, El Paso., No. 1; staff spokesman said today the For Associate Justice, Court of Matt Dillingham, McCamey, No. 2; Greek army has launched a frontal Jim Daugherty, Midland, No. 3. assault on the main Grammos Zone chairmen are John T. Bean, mountain ridges, last major strong-Ysleta, No. 1; Marvin Kay, Alpine, hold of Communist Leader Markos No. 2: Fred Farmer, Iraan, No. 3; Vafiades. Roy Carter, Kermit, No. 4; Cliff

The foreign ministry announced Henry, Seagraves, No. 5; Dr. Dale it had sent a cable to Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, Cabinet secretary is to be Jack asking that Albania be required to Y. Smith, who managed Riley's close her borders to fleeing guercampaign for the governorship at rillas and intern all inside her the convention in Fort Stockton in country.

World Baptist Meet Set For Cleveland

LONDON, Aug. 18. (P)-The World For the first time in years, there Baptist Alliance will hold its next won't be any birthday party for conference in Cleveland, Ohio, sometime in 1950, Dr. Arnold T.

Warranty Deeds

8. P. Northum to A. L. Cooper Lot 3, died Tuesday evening in Andrews where he had sustained a heart attack Monday evening.

H. C. Wolf to M. L. Duncan E-4 Lot Bik 27 Saunders add. Coahoma. \$125.

W. W. Martin et al to Wm. C. Rose when he moved to Ackerly.

W. W. Martin et al to Wm. C. Rose to Elik 50 Original \$1,500.

Bertha Lee Prince to Finis Yarbor part of Seet 44 Bik 22 Tsp 1-N T & P. 180.

Tilmon L. (Pond) Lawdermilk, Mother Mary Zinn.

Mrs. Zinn, who would have been low forward fine of Cox.

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A native of Croyell county, he had resided here from 1918 until 1930, Dr. Arnold T. Horn, executive secretary, and in heart attack Monday evening.

A native of Croyell county, he had resided here from 1918 until 1938, when he moved to Ackerly.

On Jan. 1 this year he accepted appointment in Andrews as super-torical Museum at the city park.

torical Museum at the city park. **Drive For Charity**

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. GOESCHENEN, Switzerland, Aug 18. (P-An American drive to find 8. (F)-Wartime ammunition dumps and use for charity the heirless began exploding today and this vil- property left by Jews who died in lage's population of 800 scurried Hitler Germany was inaugurated for shelter as troops battled a fire today. The property is estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

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NOTHING NEW IN FRANCE

LA CIOTAT, France, Aug. 18. - Mineteen girls lined up today for a bicycle race. A gun sounded.

Eighteen girls sped away. The nineteenth, Marcelle Dagobert, lay on the ground suffering a superficial shoulder wound from a gun fired by an estranged sweetheart.

The official starter shrugged his shoulders and put his unused pistol back in his pocket.

West Rejects Danube Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18 reject a new communist-written ping.

The United States planned to take the same position later. Their action came as the con-

ference approached a final vote on approval of a convention which would give Russia and its Eastern European neighbors exclusive control over the continent's most important inland waterway.

British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake said his government could not "recognize a new Danube convention which claims to place certain users of the Danube in a monopolistic position.

Adrien Thierry, chief of the French delegation, said Russia had put its plan through by a "dis-

He said France cannot subscribe tacks on Congress, but Senator to a convention imposed upon her Watkins (R-Utah) promptly disputsent back to the council of foreign ministers for settlement.

Back To Homeland

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18. (P)-The newspaper Dagens Nyheter today identified the "Swedish Kosenkina" as Lydia Makarova and said the 19-year-old girl who refuses to go back to Russia is a music prodigy. The case is causing a sensation in Sweden. It parallels the case of ten seeded players were still in of Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Soviet teacher who leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate in New York last

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates Followir his parley, said Riley, feated Dr. George Kinser, Orange, for public office, subject to action Tex., 1-0, in second-round play last of the Democratic primary, August

For State Senators KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH

(Lubbock County) Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County)

For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3 R. L. (Pancho) NALL

GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. 4 EARL HULL WALTER GRICE

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Mrs. J. M. Lee **Funeral Is Set**

Funeral has been set for 4 p. Thursday at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Eunice Mary Lee, 49, who died at her home at 1409 W. 2nd street at 4 a. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Lee, wife of J. M. Lee, had

been a resident of Big Spring and Howard county since March of 1930. for retention of union "hiring halls" Rites will be in charge of the and for pay increases. Rev. N. L. Suiter, Church of God pastor at W. 4th and Galveston, assisted by E. M. Smith of Mineral She leaves her husband; one

daughter, Mrs. Owen Gilbert; three grandsons, Owen, Jerry and Gor- gaining. don Gilbert, Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges, Polar; four sisters, Mrs. M. Hub-bard, Polar, Mrs. Bob Mardahl, Cheyenne. Wyo., Mrs. Dan Waggoner, Midland, Mrs. J. H. Gross, B-Britain, France and Austria Big Spring; three brothers, E. P. formally notified the Danubian con- Hodges, Carlsbad, N. M., T. J. ference today of their intention to Hodges, Odessa, and W. C. Hodges, Roscoe.

Pallbearers will be J. E. Mcpact on control of the river's ship- Neese. A. F. Winn, R. L. Hale, C. M. Wilkerson, E. B. Buchanan, C. L. Kirkland.

Ambassador Smtih Talks With French

MOSCOW, Aug. 18-UP- U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith went to the French embassy this morning to confer with French ambassador Yves Chataigneau. Smith has been maintaining close liaison with Chataigneau and Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, on current four-power negotiations.

An American embassy source said there almost certainly would by buying more tobacco from nonbe no four-power meeting in the dollar countries as a substitute for Kremlin today, and probably none leaf formerly bought in the U. S. tomorrow.

New Red Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 18. UP-Russia today vetoed Ceylon's application for United Nations membership. It was the 27th Soviet veto in security council history.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 18, 1948 9 More Are Questioned Seaman Strike

Is Staved Off

the main issue in dispute between

The agreement-subject to ratification by the union membership-was reached at 1:15 a. m. (CST)

after an eleven-hour session of ne-

gotiating committees of the NMU

A strike had been threatened for

after Sept. 2, when Federal court

The agreement gives boatswains

a wage increase of \$25 a month

and other ratings an increase of

It provides that the status quo on

the hiring halls shall be preserved

until a court of "competent juris-

diction" determines whether the

hiring system is legal under the

Taft-Hartley act. The operators

To Ease Shortage

have contended the act bans the

LONDON, Aug. 18.-A gov-

ernment spokesman indicated to-

day that Britain is planning to ease

the nation-wide cigarette shortage

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system.

About Polk's Death ATHENS, Aug. 18-IP-The min istry of information said today five more persons have been detained for questioning in Salontka in con-NEW YORK, Aug. 18. 49- A nection with the murder of Amerthreatened strike of 60,000 CIO seamen was staved off early today ican Radio Correspondent George

by an agreement with 42 Atlantic Polk, a former Texan. The ministry identified the five as the mother of Greek newspaper-The hiring halls-in which the man Gregory Stathopoulos and union picks men for jobs—had been four employes of the hotel in Salonika where Polk stayed before the operators and the National Mar- his bullet-pierced, trussed-up body itime Union (CIO) in lengthy bar-; was found in Salonika Bay last

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29.50 Camp Stoves . . . 2.95 to 18.25 Camp Grills . . . 1.95 Life Preserves . . . 1.95 First Aid Kits, Army . . . 1.39 Fishing Poles . . . 25c Folding Cots . . . 3.95 and 4.95 Mosquito Nets, for cots . . . 2.95 Mosquito Head Nets . . . 35e

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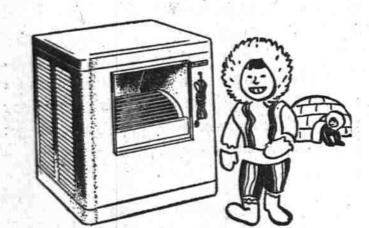
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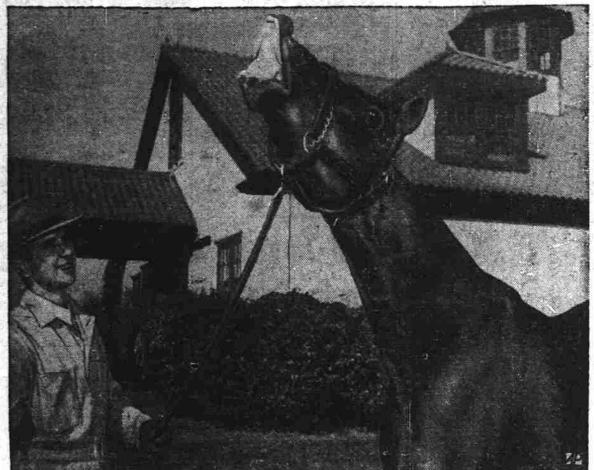


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HORSELAUGH—Whirlaway, stud horse at Calumet Farm, near Lexington, Ky., speaks up while being held by his exercise boy, Bob Moore. Whirlaway was horse of the year in 1942. His earnings totaled \$561,161.50. His offspring now are bringing honor to his name.

Story Of Cat Driven To Drink Told American Vetinarians

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. (P-|lift the lid on a box to get food. |mal behavior may be able to de-

This cat, in the laboratory of electric shock. Dr. J. H. Masserman of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university, took to alcohol. in A little milk spiked with alcohol Pets can serve as healers for order to get up courage to do was placed within reach. Kitty some owners, Dr. Moss asserted. things it didn't like to get food. tion were shown to the American dure the shock to satisfy its hun- may escape some maladjustment Veterinary Medical society by Dr. ger. cultural and mechanical college.

WEDNESDAY

Big Spring Rebekah

Lodge Plans Social

A social for Aug. 30 was planned

Rebekah lodge. The affair is to

be held in the lodge hall for mem-

Jewel Culdwell was initiated as

5 for Corsicana to visit the IOOF

Kehrer, Lorine Bluhm, Bertha By-

Cook, Mary Cole, Lucille Petty,

Nannie Adkins, Emily Mattingly,

Amerson, Tom Amerson, Judy Beaumont

Children's home there.

The story of a cat that was driven Then it was trained to wait for a tect signs of neuroses in pet owners to drink was told to American vet- light to flash or a bell to ring and guide them to psychiatrists or erinarians today to point up what before lifting the lid. Later it was other doctors. they might do toward combatting required to close a switch activat- The United States is the greatest psychoneurosis in humans as well ing the light or bell. Finally the pet-owning nation and also has the switch was fixed to deliver an reputation of having the most neu-

was driven by increasing hunger. of this widespread affliction. learned to take a couple of bracers, Children deprived of parental pro-Motion pictures of the cat in ac- then bang into the switch and en- tection through broken marriages

Lloyd C. Moss, of Colorado agri- Since animal pets and humans which may substitute to some exsometimes react alike, Dr. Moss tent for the love of a father or The feline first was taught to said, veterinarians who know ani- mother

rotics, Dr. Moss said, and the pet The cat disliked the shock but animal population may be an index

because of the affection of a dog

Events Pee-Wee Reece Fair-Haired Boy In Brooklyn After Vital Triple

reau, Marion, Rizzuto? "Never in the scoring. J. B. Knox, Jr., 200 1/2 11th Place at 3:30 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet

Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Reece is the fairhaired boy of the Dodgers, scattering nine hits.

Reece is the fairhaired boy of at 3 p. m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LOOGE will meet Dodger rooters and the backbone Spahn started for Boston but was

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a picule at the city park at 7:30 p. m

GM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 506

leading role in the Dodgers' 6-2 triumph over the Braves in Boston Monday night, starting a four run rally with a triple and handling eight chances afield flawlessly.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at lead to two games over the runner-7:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church.

THURSDAY

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion club house. up Brooks and also enabled the Dodgers to take the vital five game series, three games to go. With the Dodgers leading, 2-1, Reese who is batting a cool .300 opened the eighth inning with a bouse.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at triple off Relief Pitcher Bob 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at the First Methodist church.

MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. for a Hobo party in the home of Mrs. Jewel Rayburn.

THURSDAY

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R H. Moore, 700 E. 12th.

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E. 12th.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, 1513 Math.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lusk, 801 E. Park, at 3 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERK will meet with Mrs. Grady McCrary, 211 E. Park, at 7:30 p. m.

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will convene with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, at 2:30 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407

Washington Blvd. at 2 p. m.

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DALLAS, Aug. 18. (P—The Text at the league is rolling toward its great attendance in history and appearance in history and appearance with Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407

Washington Blvd. at 2 p. m. DALLAS, Aug. 18. (A-The Texas league is rolling toward its greatest attendance in history and appears almost certain to register better

Secretary Milton Price said yesterday the three-quarters mark had shown 1,540,691-95,193 ahead of the same period last season. This is for 444 playing dates, during which there were 28 rain-outs. For the 416 dates when games were played, the average per contest was 3,703. Tuesday evening by the Big Spring Last season at the three-quarters mark, 1,445,498 admissions had been registered. There were 44 rain-outs last year, thus for the bers of the lodge and their fam-400 actual playing dates the average per game was 3,613.

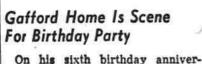
The three-quarters attendance a new member at the meeting, and records by clubs: Evelyn Rogers was installed as CLUB musician. It was announced that Houston 275,714 304,965 a bus would be chartered Sept. Fort Worth 238,427 262,312 244,026 214,333 San Antonio 107,721 186,135 Tulsa 133,548 166,463 Ann RFobeterson was a visitor. Shreveport 168,166 144,302 Members present were Lenora Oklahoma City 179,316 138,182

98,580 123,399

erly, Amanda Hughes, Rosalee Gil- Paintings Found liland, Gertrude Wasson, Ida May In New Zealand

Jewel Rayburn, Alma Coleman, AUCKLAND, New Zealand -(A) -Canada may get five old paint-Happy Hickman, Velma Mitchell, ings by Cornelius Krieghoff, pio-Julia Wilkerson, Ruth Wilson, Tesneer painter of French-Canadian sie Harper, Bessie Cummings, Jen- scenes. When Canadian High Comnie Kimbrough, Evelyn Rogers, M. missioner A. Rive visited Nelson E. Byerly, Tracy Thomason, Ger- recently, he was surprised to learn trude Cline, Della Herring and Lois that Mrs. J. M. Lorimer, a resident of this South Island city, owned Members of the Three Links club the five paintings. They form a and the Miriam club will hold a series depicting Indians hunting joint meeting at Jewel Rayburn's from canoes on Canadian lakes. home, 1109 Runnels, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lorimer says she had no desire to sell the paintings, but might do so if the Canadian authorities Although head football coach really wanted them.

Mike Casteel terms Arizona grid prospects "favorable" for the 1948 The summer meeting at Moncampaign, the Wildcats should be mouth Park here from June 21 to much tougher in '49. Center Art Aug. 7 will feature daily double Converse, figures to be a starter, betting on the first two races.



The best shortstop in baseball? by Gil Hodger and Duke Snider, ford was entertained with an ice Pee Wee Reece, "natch." Boud- and a fly ball by Billy Cox figured cream party at the Monroe Gafford nome.

Games had been planned for en-

Thursday night, went the route for balloons. Guests present were Linda the Dodgers, scattering nine hits. Woodall, J. L. Wyatt, Frieda Mcat 7:30 p. m. at the 100F hall.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Dottes and the backbone of the club's infield or, as some of the club's infield or, as some lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Clesky, Gerald Farrar, Jimmy and Phillip McNabb, James Stephens, Bickford also saw action for the Bickford also saw action for the Braves in the eighth inning.

James Taylor, Lanny Hamby, Ge-

neva Taylor, Gwen Gaffaor, Mrs. Jerry Harding and Mrs. A.

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Gary Ros Reaves has returned home to Shreveport, La., after tertainment. Favors were colored spending a two-months vacation here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves.

Slices of cooked frankfurters are Bickford also saw action for the Lana Faye Wren, Jimmy Croan, a flavorful addition to a potato sal-James Taylor, Lanny Hamby, Ge- ad on which mayonnaise is used.

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