Texans To Choose Governor, **Local Officials Tomorrow**

Jester, Rainey For Last Punch

By The Associated Press

Texans today are receiving the final punches and blows from one of the most colerful and bitterly fought gubernatorial campaigns in his-

Beauford Jester and Homer P. for over three months, with each making last minute bids for the blessings of more than a million

of the State Railroad Commission and an attorney-farmer from Corsicana, today is carrying his people's path program and criticisms of his opponent into north Texas after spending most of the week in the Houston and south-

Rainey, former president of the University of Texas and of Bucknell university in Pennsylvania and former head of the American Youth Commission in Washington, D. C., is enroute to San Antonio for his wind-up rally tonight of attacks on "monopolistic control" FOT J. W. Hemby and his criticisms of his opponent.

During the week, Rainey has except for last night's appearance At 4 Saturday at Sulphur Sorings where he made

ning, receive election returns at his law office. Rainey will be in the local cemetery.

Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Services for Hershel Tolbert election.

The McDoneld would have awaited a full accounting before

At Sulphur Springs last night, Rainey read a letter which he said claimed that Jester was once a five years, Hemby came here from member of the Ku Klux Klan. Colorado City. Rainey said the letter was ad-dressed to former Gov. Miriam J. W. Hemby; four children, Mrs. 1904. Ferguson and had been written Lenore French, Billie Murle Hem-Hillsboro, Tex. The letter, as Spring, and Mrs. Bobby Jean Par-Home is in charge of arrange-quoted by Rainey, said Ridlehuber ham, Colorado City; a brother, ments. had met Jester in a Klan hall in John Hemby, Pittsburg, Texas; two

circumstances quoted in the letter. Levelland; and two grandchildren Klan hall because I was never in David Hemby, both of Big Spring. ene," he said. "I was never in any Pall bearers will be Roy Wyrick, Klan pasture either, or in any John Rainey, Harry A. Loving, E. Klan meeting of any kind."

Light Showers Fall; Weather Cooler

By The Associated Press reported. The bureau predicted cycles, trucks and busses. temperatures in the middle and upper nineties today for most of Retail Sales Jump

Light rains were reported yes-Paso areas. Dalhart had .74 inch- 31.1 per cent above those of the higher costs for raw materials, es, El Paso .20, Miami .08 and same month a year ago, the Uni- labor and freight.

Only two stations yesterday re- ness Research has reported. ported temperatures higher than 100 degrees. Mission was high tail stores in Texas showed strik- Canadian dollar, although this re-

KBST TO CARRY RUNOFF RETURNS Battle Furiously ON BOTH LOCAL AND STATE RACES

Returns of Saturday's runoff primary will be handled in full in broadcasts by KBST Saturday evening.

Election results will be on the air over the local station from 8 to 8:30, from 9:30 to 10 and from 10:15 to 11.

It is hoped that, with the short ballot and prompt reporting by judges, final results on local races can be given during the first broadcast period. Conclusive returns from state races should be available to radio listeners on the later broadcasts.

Both KBST and The Herald will again receive state returns as members of the Texas Election Bureau.

Beauford Jester and Homer P. Rainey are entering the final moments of a campaign that has held the interest of Texas voters held the interest of Texas voters voters who will go to the polls tomorrow. Jester, for four years a member Jester, for four years a member From Cosden Fire

at the Cosden refinery Thursday about the head, neck and back, He was to be in Gainesville this morning proved fatal when James and arms and legs, attending morning, at Decatur this afternoon Walter Hemby, 57 and Hershel physicians said. and is scheduled for a Fort Worth Tolbert Sherrill, 42, died last night Cosden official at the Big Spring hospital.

lowers of Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers, who ran third in the July primary and who has endorsed Jester in the run-off.

Tomorrow, Jester will return to Corsicans to vote and, in the evening, receive election returns at Burial will be in the local care.

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clock last night.

A resident of Big Spring for relatives.

sisters Mrs. Lee Elliott, Mount At Tyler, Jester denied the Vernon, and Mrs. J. W. Leavelle, "Nobody ever met me in any Kenneth Fay French and Billy W. Richardson, Clyde Arneder,

Aubrey Cranfill, Hugh Nixon and Tire Prices Up

Light rains fell in the Amarillo OPA today authorized an imand El Paso area today and fair mediate retail increase on about weather prevailed in other parts two and one-half cents in prices States publishers by attempting to 500 Pounds Of DDT of the state the weather bureau for tires for passenger cars, motor-

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP)- Retail paper. terday in the Panhandle and El sales in Texas last month jumped versity of Texas Bureau of Busi-Reports by 950 independent re- cent upward revaluation of the

Cosden officials said today that exact cause of the blaze, which primary. was extinguished after about 45 minutes, has not been determined, but apparently Hemby and Sherrill contacted a high pressure gasoa steam line in a refinery distilling

Property damage caused by the

pital at approximately 11:45 o'- the flash fire there yesterday ture, J. E. McDonald, would have morning, are pending word from

> Sherrill has been living in Big Spring since March, 1937. He was

Surviving him is his wife by J. H. Ridlehuber of Route 3, by and Betty Jo Hemby, all of Big other relatives. Eberly Funeral

Newsprint Raised; **Another Hike Due**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The ceiling price on newsprint is up \$7 a ton today, and it may be boosted further soon.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see another increase before long," an OPA official told a reporter. In announcing the immediate \$7 hike yesterday, OPA cited these

1. To help assure an adequate supply of newsprint for United prevent a diversion to other mark-

ets of foreign newsprint. 2. To check any tendency on the part of domestic producers to other more profitable lines of

3. To offset manufacturers In its announcement, OPA made no mention of the recent 10 per

Heavy Voting Seen In County For 18 Men

On Second Ballot

ber of Howard county voters is expected to register selec-Another near-record numtions Saturday on an 18-man

As dueling candidates in the nine races not decided in the July primary wound up their campaigning this week, interest centered around the heated governor' race, the sprint for the representative's post of the 91st legislative

er P. Rainey over Beauford Jester in the first primary. Local oracles generally were of the opinion that the Austin educator had perhaps gained even more strength local-

tive post of the 91st district, was representatives at Belgrade, officounting on a heavy and favorable cially confirmed the release of local vote to help unseat the in- nine occupants of another Americumbent, Cecil H. Barnes of Tom can rmy plane which was forced to crash land Aug. 9. Green county.

neck in the district in the first ultimatum demanding that Yugo-

have a fight on his hands in the for prompt action by the United Precinct Three commissioner's Nations Security Council. race. His Saturday foe is Grover A message concerning the missline line while making repairs to Blissard, a decorated war veteran ing five came from Harold Shantz,

fire was considered light, officials J. E. (Ed) Brown against W. W. doubtful whether any of the crew said, with a few instruments and electric motors put out of operation by the blaze.

J. E. (Ed) Brown against w. w. parachuted out. They think the crew may have thrown objects overboard which peasants mistook

Only other race of strictly local significance is that for the tax collector-assessor's post where the veteran John F. Wolcott has as political opposition R. B. Hood.

Wolcott lacked some two hundred votes of salaring a solution which might show to the showdown which might show to the salaring and salaring a showdown which might show to the salaring and salaring showdown which might show to the salaring and salaring showdown which might show to the salaring and salaring salar

For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR August 9.

NAL APPEALS Tom L. Beauchamp,

Jesse Owens, Wilbarger county. er voting precinets of the county promised to give satisfaction." will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., Election Judge L. S. Pat-

terson announced. 2, 3 and 4 will cast their balolts at the court house. Those in Precinct In outlying districts, most boxis are located at school buildings. 8 will vote at West Ward school. es are located at school buildings.

Being Shipped Here

City officials today were notified that 500 pounds of DDT is being shipped here by the state health department for use in the typhus control program.

The insecticide will be used soon as the shipment arrives under the supervision of V. A. Cross, director of typhus control. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said. The city requested the shipment for with 103 degrees and Snyder recing gains particularly in sales of portedly was a major factor in the use in eliminating fleas and other orded 101.

decision to allow a higher ceiling, insects during the fall. decision to allow a higher ceiling. insects during the fall.

Yugoslavia Backs Down; Promises No More Firing Representative Race, Eight Others Listed

ticket in the second Demo-cratic primary election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Hopes for the safety seats in the heavy county commis- of five American fliers shot down by Yugoslav fighters Howard was one of 17 counties last Monday faded today within the state to favor Dr. Hom- with a state department re-

ly, all polls notwithstanding.

R. E. "Peppy" Blount, Big
Spring's candidate for the legislaof a message from its diplomatic

The two ran almost neck and The two incidents led to an slavia release all the fliers still R. L. "Pancho" Nall appeared to alive or face an American request

who led the ticket last month.

The Precinct One commissionin part: er's campaign pits the incumbent, "The Fourth Army said they are

for parachutes."

dred votes of gaining a clear ma-jority in last month's primary election.

a tough time beating R. E. McDon-ald, who trailed the incumbent by more than 60,000 votes last

1. The release of the sever Here and elsewhere, labor was apparently backing R. E. McDon-who had been held since their Other names on the ticket will plane was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land

2. Tito's own declaration Allan Shivers, Jefferson county. That: "I have given the strictest For JUDGE COURT OF CRIMI-Smith procedure (of Aug. 9 and 19) is not to be repeated."

3. A report from American embassy officials in Yugoslavia Polls in Big Spring and in oth-

Persons in Voting Precincts 1, 3 and 4 will cast their baloits at By Yugoslavia

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Moscow radio reported today that United Nations security council,

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)-The government of Yugoslavia has appealed to the United Nations economic and social council for restitution of Yugoslav vessels held by allied military authorities on the northern Danube. The note did not specifically mention the United States, which controls the zone.

but the Yugoslav delegate to the UN said the note merely asked tee. that the economic and social council discuss the question of shipping on the Danube.

Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav delegate who also is deputy chairman of the economic and social council, said as far as he could He said he had filed the letter ther this fiscal year or next.

with Trygve Lie, UN secretary-

general, about two weeks ago and

asked that the question be placed on the agenda of the economic and social council which is due to convene here again Sept. 11. "This is not a question for the ecurity council," he said. "The letter was sent to Mr. Lie so that the matter could be discussed at length in connection with the

eleted Wednesday in order to Stampar had asked that "the in agricultural commodities.



YUGOSLAVIA RECEIVES NEW NOTE — Dr. Sergije Makiedo, counselor for the Yugoslavian embassy, pushes the button for an elevator at the state department, Washington. The envelope he carries contains a new state department vote to Yugoslavia, the fourth disclosed in 48 hours. (AP Wirephoto).

College To Be Given Post Site; Approved For Veteran Schooling

today had word of developments erans. on two fronts that smooth out its work of getting housed and in

Demo Leaders Flay Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-President Truman, who already has crossed verbal swords with republicans over his budget revision, today faced a major row with some of his own party leaders over the same issue.

The democrats are aroused by a flood control and rivers and harbors projects for the fiscal years 1947 and 1948.

Four key party members in congress issued a statement terming the presidential action "without Yugoslavia had filed a complaint either constitutional or statutory against the United States with the authority and in defiance of the will of congress."

They described it further as "an drastic power" and issued a call their courses. for a national protest meeting in New Orleans Sept. 20. The four are: Senate President

McKellar (D-Tenn); acting Chairman Overton (D-La) of the senate commerce committee; Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of the house rivers and harbors committee; and Chairman Whittington (D-Miss) of the house flood control commit-

The aroused democrats invited republican members of their committees to join them in the protest meeting.

Several republicans have taken issue with Mr. Truman since he announced his revision of the effort to bring it into balance ei-

George Mahon, College Prexy down Aug. 9 were released from E. C. Dodd received a telegram custody an hour before Tito's consaying that the division engineers in Dallas had been directed to issue immediately a "right of entry" for the college to have access to the hospital unit and adjacent buildings at the Big Spring Bombardier school. This was being passed down from Washington and word was expected soon from the Dallas office.

This authorization will confirm the interim permit which the college has been assured, for temporary use of the buildings; and Mrs. Margaret Ellen White, 95, will not be affected by a WAA passed away in a local hospital action Thursday which stopped Thursday at 6:05 p.m. Services title transfer on some army fields were slated to take place at 5 and war plants.

Dodd also had word from the Baptist Church in Coahoma. he ordered in expenditures for state department of education that it is approving the local in- moved to Big Spring to make her stitution for veterans' training home in 1923 from Franklin counpurposes. This approval must go ty where her husband was buried on to a special state committee for 31 years ago. She is a native of final action, but the education de- Tennessee. recommendation partment's tion compensation and of govern- family in a lot in Coahoma. assumption of unwarranted and ment subsistence while taking

County Junior college's catalog and Mrs. Ralph W. Cook, Mrs. for the 1946-47 session rolled off the presses Friday, and the book will be distributed to prospective students immediately, E. C. Dod:1. president of the college, said. Printed in the catalog is information concerning courses to be offered during the first term, "recall" the note did not mention budget earlier this month in an names of the faculty with data on (See COLLEGE, Pg. 8, Col. 5) and Les Adams.

Tito Warns Air Force To Let **US Planes Pass**

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP)-The official press agency Tanjug said today that Premier Marshal Tito had decided to reject the American ultimatum.

BELGRADE, Aug. 23 (AP) Premier Marshal Tito, having complied with an angry United States' ultimatum demanding the release of seven interned Americans, has given his air force "the strictest orders" not to fire on foreign planes again, even if they happen to fly over Yugoslavia without clearance.

Tito also has assured US Ambassador Richard C. Patterson that permission would be given American representatives to in-spect both US C-47 transports shot down by Yugoslav pilots, the second demand in the ultimatum. One plane was downed near Ljubljana on Aug. 9 and the other near Bled last Monday.

Two American graves registration representatives were scheduled today to inspect the scene of Monday's crash, amid indications that none of the five crew members survived the fire and explosion which occurred when the ship was forced down.

The foreign office earlier in the week stated that two erew members parachuted but Yugoslav military authorities told the US consul in Zagbeb yesterday that no trace had been found of them. The other three presumably perished

(The Belgrade radio, heard in London, said the entire crew had parachuted, but could not be

Seven Americans and two From the office of Congressman Europeans aboard the plane forced ference with Patterson.

o'clock this afternoon at the First

Mrs. White, born Sept. 19, 1850,

The Rev. Dick O'Brien will be certain of acceptance. This ap- in charge of the services with Mrs. proval means the HCJC's veteran W. C. Rogers furnishing the music. students will be eligible for tui- Burial will be beside many of her She is survived by five of her

14 children, John G. White of Talco, Mrs. Sally Ann Patterson of Big Spring, R. A. White of Big Spring, Homer White of Sand Springs and Mrs. S. T. O'Neal of Mount Vernon.

Of her 206 grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren, the following are to be here for the funeral: Mrs. J. E. Russell of Big Spring, Mr. Grace Callahan, Mary Frances White, Betty Jane White, and Donald White, all of Coahoma and Elmo White of Lamesa, Mrs. Edna Miers of Big Spring and Mrs. B.

F. White of Stanton. Pallbearers will be T. W. Farris, A. W. Thompson, C. A. Cauffman, Donald Lay, Hollis Shirley

FEARFUL OF SURPLUSES NEXT YEAR

Anderson Reported Seeking Means For Farmers To Stick To Crop Goals

Political activity Thursday, Fri-slav passenger ships and other farmers to stick to government Looking to the prospect that Such a plan might require a reworld food demands on this coun- turn to pre-war AAA acreage allot-

vey contained a full proportion of cast heard in London, declared Wary lest some crops may yield than 92.5 percent. Parity is the suggestions that the price support negroes, while the latter one in- that Yugoslavia had alleged spe- surpluses next year, Secretary of figure designed to give the Jarmer programs would be carried out cludes an estimate of only one- cifically that the United States Agriculture Anderson is casting the same buying power he enjoy- only if a farmer produced within

Under existing farm laws, the try may dwindle considerably ments and price supports subsier is of course not measurable by this poll. The survey had to be Belgrade, the radio said that Dr. ed to "support" prices of most to feel that these support levels given a planting allotment for may, in the case of some com- the crops he normally grew. And have the results published. Like- correct detention of passenger Specifically, prices or returns to modities, be too favorable. That he would be assured the supwise, the nature of the turnout of ships and other vessels" be put on growers must be maintained at not is, they might provide an incentive port price—or subsidy—only on votes Saturday may alter the poil the agenda "for the next security less than 90 percent of parity, ex-figures. less than 90 percent of parity, ex-which would lead farmers to pro-that portion of his crop grown council meeting on Aug. 31."

The Texas Poll - - -

Jester Will Swamp Rainey; Shivers In Lead For Second Spot, Opinion Sample Indicates

The Texas Poll, Copyright, 1946 AUSTIN, Aug. 23-As the cam- a close race Saturday.

the statewide survey conducted winner at this time. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Beauford Jester 63% Homer P. Rainey 37% In the race for lieutenant governor, 21 per cent of the votes were undecided when the poll was taken, a number too large to allow any one safely to say either Allan Shivers or Boyce House has the race cinched. This is made

clear by the poll, however: Shivers is leading House just as he was two weeks ago in another Texas poll, but when the present survey was conducted Shivers no longer held a majority

House has apparently increased his following during the last two

a trend he may well give Shivers clude these undecided. Even if swing in favor of the former Uni-Rainey were able to capture all versity of Texas president was paign for governor of Texas went | Shivers led in the July primary, of the undecided, he would still taking shape. Interviewers for into the home stretch the first was substantially ahead in the be short of a majority. part of this week, the Texas Poll Texas Poll earlier in Auguust, and Jester's strength is well spread cross section of qualified voters, gave Beauford Jester a majority is still ahead in the present sur- over every section of the state. failed to find any significant inthat foreshadowed victory over vey. So he has the best chance of He is especially strong in rural creases for Dr. Rainey since the Homer P. Rainey in the runoif winning, but with the large num- areas and small towns. Rainey previous survey some two weeks

In the governor's race only concentrated among urban voters.

These are the final results of be folly for any poll to predict a ties, as he did in the last primary, his main strength being evidently

weeks, and if he has established The tabulation above does not in-ling the last week or two that

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the Texas Poll, who talked to a ber of undecided voters it would may carry a few scattered coun- ago. Actually Rainey has added a few supporters since the early August survey, although his percentage of votes at that time was the same as now, 37. The increase does not show up in the results because the latest poll in-

cludes less negro voters than the devastated areas." third as actually voting Saturday. refused to relinquish six Yugo- about for a method of inducing ed in some past favorable period. goals set by the department. day and Saturday that may in- vessels now anchored in the upper production goals. fluence votes one way or the oth- Danube.

Narcotics Agents Find Dope Rings Base In Jive Joints For Rug Cutters

work of the Undercover Men in narcotics addicts. It seems the ments against 30 narcotics venited," "you certainly don't believe the US government who ferret habit-forming peril of the traffic dors in the East in the last anything is impossible and you out breakers of 'cueral law.)

By FRANK L. WELLER AP Newsfeatures Writer

about a pretty young girl we'll use the stuff to stay "hot."

Agents of the Narcotics Bureau

was only 16.

"Have a cigaret?" . . . a smooth

"Reefers," Susie scowled. "Kid stuff! My gang uses the real thing

Agents say "reefers"- marihuana cigarets—aren't enough for boys and girls like Susie these days. They have found them using five kinds of the old-time narcotics which almost disappeared from the market during war years. Import shipping from the Ori-

ent was nil then, and sources of illieit traffic were cut off. Now they are open. Much of the supply is coming into parts of Mexico where it is difficult for police to operate. Well-financed gangs are running it into Texas, New Mexico and California. Jobbers ship the raw product to New York for processing, and the peddler's product is smuggled back into consumer channels.

A narcotic agent told me that right now most of it is being found in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago Buffalo, Rochester and Albany. He said practically all the dealers are musicians or ex-musicians of cheap popular dance orchestras and the jazz-hound type of indi-

That, he said, is how peddlers contact such girls as "Susie" and her boy friends. Arrests are especially difficult because the peddlers are in conspicuous, furtive small operators and the rugcut ters are alerted to spot narcotics agents and signal the peddler.



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has moved from well-known crim- month.

However, agents recntly have rests. arrested 26 peddlers in the Times For 40 years the United States types of fishing lures to working

scarcity of the illicit products. Now, they say, there is evidence sales target.

(Editor's Note: This is the third The bureau, headed by H. J. that the old "Lucky" Luciano "One thing I have to admit mob is back in operation in New about you Texans, said John L. E.

inal channels to these jive dives. The undercover men who posed prove it."
where unrestrained youths think as addicts and bought from such He made his comment after P Newsfeatures Writer

a "thump" or two will "send" seasoned narcotics traffikers studying gadgets offered him by were almost killed by vendors over 100 Dallas inventors. Their bout a pretty young girl we'll use the stuff to stay "hot."

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of the US Treasury tell it . . . to square, 52nd Street and Harlem has led a world movement to limit models for new plows.

emphasize the terrifying increase in use of illicit narcotics by teenin use of illicit narcotics by teen
ed 16 in Rochester and Buffalo.

There have been repeated atdriven turntable to be installed. Square, 52nd Street and Harlem has led a world movement to limit models for new plows. There have been repeated at driven turntable to be installed In 1945 narcotics agents made tempts to enforce international in front of your garage at home. "Susie" was in a jive-join." She 1,474 arrests and seized 5,052 control agreements. It seems According to his plan, a motorist ounces of narcotics and 4,550 there now is overproduction of would back out of the garage onto ounces of bulk marihuana opium in war impoverished Ori- the turn table, which would autostranger asked when the band even while there was a relative ental countries. The US being matically spin the car around, facthe world's richest country is the ing it in a forward driving posi-



HE GOT THE PICTURE—This is the photo made by J. Walter Green, Associated Press staff photographer, as he was attacked by a rioter during the two-hour battle between Italians and Yugoslavs in Gorisia, Venezia-Giulia. Green's camera was knocked from his hand but he retrieved it and went on working. (AP Wirephoto).

Fact Finding Board Set For Called Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)-A threatened strike against the Long 300,000 weekday commuters, was postponed last night until 12:01 a. m., Sept. 24, after the creation of a fact-finding board by President Truman.

Deferment of strike action came ess than three hours before some 1,100 brakemen and ticket collec- ney. tors, members of District 50, AFL United Mine Workers, were to quit work at 12:01 a. m. today.

The strike had been called in hour day, a six-day work week in-stead of the present seven, and a graduated vacation based on princes of the day. You will no-for extraordinary heroism in the ength of service.

Five leaders of American Jewry arrived here from Paris today and mmediately conferred with Gen. oseph T. McNarney on problems concerning the resettlement of Jewish displaced persons in the American zone.

The group comprised Rabbi Stephen Wise, representing the World Jewish Congress; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, of the Jewish Agency for Palestine; Judge Philip Forman, of the American Jewish Committee: I. Kenen, of the American Jewish conference; and Jacob Blaustein of the American Joint Distribution committee.

Letter To The Editor-

Dictators Cited By Supporter Of Homer P. Rainey

To The Editor:

rogance and pride." This is a quotation from one of the last lettransfer multiplied by the number support of demands for an eight- ters of George Washington, then of years of active federal service, tice that he did not say "The Lord line of duty. American Jews Talk
in the present tence, hoping for the different pay the continual preservation each day which he knew we would need.

FRANKFURT, Aug. 23 (P)

The present tence, hoping for the different pay grades:

Chief Petty Officer\$132

Petty Officer, 1st Class\$108

those at our door-step today.

that sizable conflict which Andrew These rates do not include 10 Jackson had with them about one century ago. Both of these men were gener-

als and they would fight if it came to the preservation of Amer-Some of us know that these princes are still with us because

we have had to deal with them. Many a prince has had no more power and no more profound contempt than some of the people with whom Dr. Rainey has had to It was my personal fortune to

work with one of these men for years and if I had been a general like Washington or Jackson there would have been another fight on. There are two spirits in this world. "The Lord preserve us from arrogance and pride" is my humble prayer on this election day.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Leighton Mundt.

RADIO APPLICATION WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)— The Federal Communications Commission has announced receipt of application to operate a new standard radio station at Sulphur Springs, Tex., by the Hopkins Broadcasting Co., Inc., at 1230 kilocycles, 250 watts power, unimited hours.

Dr. E. E. COCKERELL

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Texans Exhibit Some Of Their **Many Inventions**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
"One thing I have to admit don't mind spending money to

The items ranged from new

Another idea was a small flashlight to be attached to the lining of women's purses. One inventor had a toy submarine which dives and remains submerged in a bathtub, and another had a neckpiece to serve as book holder for beauty shop customers whose hands are

A hair-curier turning out both round and flat curls; a plow which the designer claimed will speed up per-acreage yield; a sample of corrugated plywood for use in building anything from a footstool to a house, and a new type of wa-ter container for refrigerators were other ideas.

Sure. Texas has everything. It was, for example, 80 years ahead of Senator Claghorn, the unre-constructed rebel of the airwayes. The historic tower clock at Ursuline Academy in San Antonio, erected in Civil War days, has just three faces. The side that faces north is barren and has no clock. Actually, the story goes, the clock was sent from France at a time when the academy was on the very outskirts of town. No one, by any wild stretch of imagination, could conceive of the lit-

Now, down town, the clock is still used and the San Antonio Evening News called it the "Clashorn Clock" because it refuses to show its face to the north.

tle cow town ever extending any

further to the north, so they just

didn't have a clock facing that di-

Navy Announces New Retirement Benefits

Navy recruiting officers just received word that new retirement benefits are now in effect. Upo completion of 20 years active service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or any component thereof, men may upon This is why I am for Dr. Rai- to the Fleet Reserve for inactive "The Lord preserve us from ar-

has preserved us" but he put it For 20 years service here is the

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Frank Honeycutt Succeeds Joe Holladay San Antonio Named Youth Drowns Convention City DEL RIO, Aug. 23 As Athletic Coach At Forsan High School SACRAMENTO. Calif., Aug. 23 man Earl Gurley, 14, son of Mrs. (P)— San Antonio, Tex., was selected here yesterday as the 1947 Felipe Creek while swimming

Frank P. Honeycutt, Jr., of Big day, who has served as mentor of convention city for the 20-30 In- Wednesday. Sandy, Texas, one of three candi- the Forsan athletic teams for the ternational Organization. dates considered, has been elected coach and physical education instructor at Forsan high school.

Honeycutt was chosen at a meeting of school board members this week. The trustees first convened last Friday to discuss applications but reached no decision.

Honeycutt succeeds Joe Holla-

SHOOT LUKE, OR GIVE UP THE GUN

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23 (AP) To an army colonel who claimed another man was bothering his wife, District Judge Robert W.

Terrell gave this advice: "Take a 12-gauge shotgun and finish off the man in Texas

Col. John F. Guillett, commander of the Goodfellow Field at San Angelo, Tex., had asked an injunction restraining a San Antonio man from visiting and telephoning his wife. The colonel said Mrs. Guillett had met the man six months ago and since then had been getting "20 to 30 telephone calls a day" from him.

Judge Terrell yesterday declared his court had no intentions of making itself look "ridiculous" by granting such an injunction and then suggested "there are two courses open to Col. Guillett. He can take a 12gauge shotgun and finish off the man in Texas style or he can withdraw this foolish case."

Plows Up Pocketbook

EASTON, Me. - Eight years ago. Eric Smith dropped his pock-etbook, containing a ring and five dollars, while plowing. Recent-

past several years. Honeycutt took his bachelor's degree from NTSTC. National Association of 20-30 Denton, in 1942 with a major in Clubs to 20-30 International. physical education. He played played three years of varsity football at the Denton school.

Recently discharged from the US Navy, Honeycutt spent 30 months as PE instructor of boot trainees at Great Lakes and a year in that capacity in medical rehabilitation. During his time in service, he served a basketball and track coach for his battalion.

The new coach and his family are expected to move to Forsan within the next few days. Fall grid drills will get underway at Forsan Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Army Wives In Tokyo **Protest Quarters**

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (P)-A delegation of US army wives, protesting living conditions at their Quonset hut village, "Palace Heights," were told today they probably would have to remain there at least until after the first of the year.

Col. L. A. Diller, secretary to the general staff, said the village never was intended as housing for dependents of army and civilian personnel but was so utilized to enable some junior officers to bring out their families before permanent housing is ready. Other officers chose to wait until more adequate housing is available, and their dependents will be arriving soon.

"These officers who waited will have to be considered," he said. A spokeswoman for the group said efforts were being made to "clean up unsanitary conditions and remove dangers to children,' ly he turned it up again-conttents since there was no immediate hope of moving to permanent units.

Vote For **Grover Blissard**

for Commissioner, Pct. 3

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The group, in convention here, voted to change its name from the Ray M. Fletcher of Inglewood, Calif., was elected president.



DEL RIO, Aug. 23 (P)- Her-

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Mrs. Hershel Smith Conducts Study At Meeting Of Missionary Society

KNOTT, Aug. 23 (Spl.)- Wo- Lewis and son of Lamesa all visitman's Missionary Society met Mon- ed this week with their brother, day afternoon for Bible study, Britton Pounds, and family, and lead by Mrs. Hershel Smith. Oth- a sister, Mrs. J. T. Cross, and ers present were Mrs. Sydney Cox family. of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. C. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. O. R. and family and Cleta Willborn Smith, Mrs. T. M. Robinson and have returned from a visit with Mrs. J. T. Cross.

Mrs. H. S. Hinson of Odessa is visiting here with her daughter, brother, Dave Hinson of March-Mrs. C. O. Jones and family. Their daughter, Doris, of Odessa is also visiting at home. Mrs. Johnny Airhart is visiting

in Harlingen. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Miller of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little before lor Rippetote, recently injured in leaving for Alameda, Calif., to an automobile wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burns and first bale of cotton at Knott and make their home. Winton McGregor of Phoenix, Ariz., visited relatives and friends at Knott Sunday afternoon.

Linda are spending a 10 day vacation with relatives in Arkansas. Services at Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist church were not held Sunday, since the pastor, Rev. R. H. Pepper, was conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and S. C. Gist. The Gists' granddaughfamily and her mother, Mrs. Elsie ters, Doris and Joan Sinclair of

with his parents in Carlsbad, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pounds and family and Mrs. James Vestel and daughter of Campbell, Calif., Mrs. Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon at Eastland.



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11:00	Worship
7:15 P. M	NYPS
8:00 P. M	Preaching
8:00 P. M. We	dnesday

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Deut, 32:9

First Baptist Church

relatives at Holt.

Mrs. C. O. Jones and family have had as guests this week, her field, Ore.

George Bayes and children of Alameda, Calif., are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pettus and Oliver Willborn went to Texon Friday to see their nephew, Gay-

Charlie Adams turned out his received 40 cent a pound for it. Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Cox arrived Monday morning for services Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus and at the Missionary Baptist church. Rev. E. G. Newcomer is conducting a revival meeting at Holt.
Mrs. Dee McArthur and son of Spur and Mrs. H. G. Castle and son of Abilene visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Odessa, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Donaghey and family attended the Watts re- Associated Press Staff

union at Sweetwater. and Mrs. Fred Adams is in New be graced by a typical beauty or very much. school at LeCharite hospital.

studies at Hardin-Simmons. Pvt. Adell Roman, now stationed at San Antonio, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

H. T. Awalt has returned home from a visit with his daughter at

Eula Mae Adams of Alpine is spending the week with Joe Marie

Overton, and their son, Tommy, dacy.
recently discharged from the navy, wisited last week with ner sister, members of the candidates raminy, mrs. P. E. Little, and family, on their return from a trip through during the last stages of the run-colorado, Canada and California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, and Mr. tion and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and family.

were younger, but now that I've because "Green Years" went to bows, and returns to her seat. grown up, I sort of furnish the her head?

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YESTERDAY

Psalms 107:2

A group of little boys and girls in Big Spring got out of bed on a Sunday morning. Their parents did not go to church and Sunday school, therefore did not realize the importance of their children attending. While the parents read or visited or played games or worked, the children amused themselves as best they could and doing whatever whims and human desires led them to do. They met with others of their sort and learned to do many things which children should not do. The idea of the Lord's Day being sacred never occurred to them. No one ever told them and they had no home example.

They have grown to mature men and women. They still do not realize the sacredness of Sunday as a day of worship. They go ahead with business and social affairs as on other days. They play or work and hardly know how the inside of a church looks or what worship is. They even visit neighbors who are church members and keep them away from worship. They hardly glance at a church when they drive down the street past the many places of worship.

Illness or accident will come. Death will stretch out his bony hands and his icy fingers will lay hold upon their throats and choke the life out of their bodies. As they take the last fleeting glance backward over life it will appear empty and fruitless and a look forward into the endless eternity will reveal only void and emptiness. Then they must appear in His presence and near Him say, "Depart from me, I never

Big Spring Pastors Association



DAUGHTERS OF CANDIDATES—Daughters of Texas gubernatorial candidates Beauford Jester of Corsicana and Homer P. Rainey of Austin have made platform appearances with their fathers during the runoff campaign for the democratic nomination. Here are (left to right), Barbara Jester, 21, Joan Jester, 16, and Lenore Rainey, 18. (AP Photos).

ing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Joyce of Hobbs, N. M., spent Monday risited last week end Garlle with Mr. and Mrs. Tom home following a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family recently visited relatives Daughters For Sam Houston's Bed

No matter who wins the runoff, June Adams, daughter of Mr. the governor's mansion is going to

were in Abilene Friday making bara and Joan Jester will add sald. preparations for the latter to begin charm to the Austin home. If Homer P. Rainey wins, it will be Lenore Rainey.

These girls, true to the modern trend, are not sitting back with bated breath waiting for their fathers to win.

During the run-off campaign these three attractive girls added glamour to the speakers platform. At least one of them - Barbara Jester - has taken an active part Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riggs of in promoting her father's candi-

visited last week with her sister, members of the candidates' family,

with her brothers, Fred and E. L. the political race during the first stand after a three-year absence, enough along to start specializing. Okla., after visiting in the home of koman, and their families, and primary. At first she merely traveled with Jester. Later when he called "Unconquered."

However, the thing I really want called "Unconquered." Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and al Communication Commission's

Barbara is a senior at the Uni-wedding anniversary quietly at Lenore says she has been in the versity of Texas, with a music home last night. He's mighty hap-governor's mansion a number of park. major in voice and harp. At pre- py that he sold his Lord Byron pic- times and if her father is elected, sent she is single. She admits she ture to 20th-Fox . . . The shakeup she has a room picked out for her has serious romantic intentions is official in Universal City-Tele- personal use.

backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

musical entertainment around the of hoping her father will be elec-

Barbara says she has never had ming, and football. a chance to visit the Texas governor's mansion but would like to "I've always had a hankering to

Joan Jester, 16, green eyes, brown hair, is a senior in Corsicana high school.

In Hollywood-

DeMille To Make 'Small' Picture After 3 Years

Her principal interests-outside

nel Wildes celebrated their ninth a little lazy."

> IN the film palaces . . . "Holi-day in Mexico" (MGM- 128 minutes) can best be classified as a typical MGM musical. Containing such pleasant people as Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Ilona Massey, Xavier Cugat and particularly Roddy McDowall and Jane Powell, it is a slick, damling job. But the story-Ho hum.

guna playhouse. He did 500 per- address. formances of the show some years ago and says it's gradually coming

Churchill On Holiday

LONDON, Aug. 23 (P)— The Winston Churchills and their ftely Skin daughter, Mary, together with a retinue of 16 including five secretaries and the war leaders' painting instructor, set out by air today for a holiday in Switzerland.

ZIEGLER TO SPEAK GALVESTON, Aug. 23 (AP)- Officials of the John Sealy college of nursing have announced that Miss Frances Helen Ziegler, dean of the college of nursing of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., will be speaker at the school's commencement exercises here

ted governor-are movies, swim-after they had spent the summer

"I've always thought I'd like and Mrs. Henry A. Clark. Joan has never been in the gov-

home address. "You know," she said, "There's her husband who accompanied one thing I'd like before this cam- them home. paign is over. I'd like to hear Dr. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin

so much about him," Joan traveled with her father her sister, Mrs. Homer Hurt. during most of the first week of his runoff campaign, and has been this week for a visit with her son.

Jester family.

Lenore likes tennis and riding-Atin. Coast Guard: Dana An- "that is I like them sometimes. I

The tall vivacious blonde de- dant can you get? . . . Bill Bendix | She joined her father Aug. 6 and scribes herself as a typical Texas has a local newspaperman call him has traveled with him often dur-college girl. "I'll Be Yours" ing the remainder of the cam-"I like swimming and bowling." set with the Brooklyn baseball paign. During his speeches she sits she said, "and of course I like my score Beverly Tyler was com- on the platform close behind him. music. Daddy and mother used to plaining she won't have another When she is introduced to the rally sing and play at home when they picture for six months. Maybe it's audiences, Lenore smiles and

Dr. Rainey has an older daughter, Mrs. Helen Rainey Gillmore

Mattie Ruth Findley To Receive Degree

Mattie Ruth Findley is one of the 120 students at Texas State College for Women who will be graduated at the summer commencement exercises on August 29. Miss Findley majored in Allyn Joslyn is undergoing a foods and nutrition. Dr. L. H. nemory test-trying to remember Hubbard, president of the college, Boy Meets Girl" lines for the La- will deliver the commencement

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Visits And **Visitors**

rived Thursday late from Bryan where they had spent the week with his brother, Charlie Pachall, in the WOW hall was devoted to and family.

have returned from Pyote where here in the fall. they spent the week with relatives.

Rev. J. J. Ellington, brother of Dr. E. O. Ellington, and family are ing for the place for holding the visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellington for a few days, Rev. Ellington is pastor of Bethany Methodist church of Tacoma.

Visitors in the E. G. Green home this week are her sister-in-law, line Nabors, Pearl Gage, Emma Mrs. L. J. O'Toole, and her nephew, Francis O'Toole, of Girard, Kas. They accompanied Mrs. Green's father, James O'Tooie, who will spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis

and family left Wednesday for a week's business and pleasure trip ored on his birthday Thursday to St. Louis and Chicago.

been a visitor here this week, Frances Jean Divon has returnvisited her sister.

Mrs. C. H. Pool and Roy Pool returned Thursday evening from Ada, Okla., where they spent the summer. Betty Pool arrived from McNeil, Lorraine Angel, Tommy a visft to Pittsburgh, Pa. She was accompanied home by Sam Snyder

Mrs. Tod Crain of San Angelo host and hostess. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, Jane and David returned to their home in Houston this week. The Wises came to take the childdren home here with their grandparents, Mr.

art." she said. "I think I'd like to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Broaddus do sketching and such as that, al- have returned to their home after chool at LeCharite hospital. two.

"I've always had a hankering to though I've never done any of it." spending the summer in the Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mildred If Beauford Jester wins, Bar-sleep in the Sam Houston bed," she though I've never done any of it."

Mrs. G. R. French and girls and ernor's mansion either, and so far S. E. Sparks have returned from a has no choice of rooms if the visit with their parents, Mr. and White House of Texas becomes her Mrs. John Sparks in Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. French was joined by

Rainey make a speech. I've heard returned this week from Oklahoma City where they visited with

with him during much of the latter stage along with the rest of the Jarratt Johnson , in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hull left Lenore Rainey, 18, blues eyes, Friday for their ranch near Fort

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 23 (AP) family of Washington are visiting hearing, she took the microphone drews, a novice at yachting, is guess a lot of the time I'm more of here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl and actively advocated his electronic drews, a novice at yachting, is guess a lot of the time I'm more of a hot house flower. Or maybe I'm Commerce has voted to renew its drive to secure designation of drive to secure designation of

Lodge Makes Plans For District Meet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 23, 1946

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors held Thursday further planning for the district Peewee Self and Jimmy Byers convention which is to be held

> Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Mable Hall and Mrs. Cleo Byers were meeting. Mrs. Pearl Gage was selected to send messages of condolance to the L. L. Bugg family in Tecumcari, N. M.

Attending the meeting were Alma Buzbee, Alice Wright, Caro-Wilson and Cleo Byers.

Sgt. Goodman Feted At Birthday Party

Sgt. O. E. Goodman was hon night when Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. H. Messenger of Crane has Brown entertained with a party on the Crawford hotel roof. A buffet supper was served and ed from Kansas City where she a decorated birthday cake was presented the honoree. Table games were entertainment.

Attending were S/ Sgt. and Mrs. Goodman, Sgt. and Mrs. Elmo D. Baird, M/Sgt. James C Hart, Elnora Hubbard, Ben Dane of Abilene, S/Sgt. Howard R. Stewart, Julia Cochron and the

MISS STEVENS IMPROVED Friends here have received word that Miss Fannie Stevens, now confined to Methodist hospital in Dallas, is improving steadily.





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The obvious reason for decontrol of grain is that prospects point to a large crop thus affording a chance for the supply to take care of the demand. But that will hardly trol or decontrol has to be measured also.

Things seem fairly well unbalanced gener- answer the problem if meat goes back to the pens the consumer won't be any happier either. The consumer, if he will, can help by sticking to his regular meat counter.

Achieving economic normalcy by manmade rules or by playing one crop against another obviously produces a lot of unpleasant consequences, even as inflation is undesirable. There are so many who want to escape the consequences of inflation on the one hand, as indicated by a leader of the CIO who wants the cost of living low and wages high, while the producer of meat has to pay abnormal wages. Inasmuch as there are more laborers than there are meat producers, the political significance of any con-

How The Dollars Are Matched

Here is an attempt to make clear exactly what the new federal matching arrangement does in terms of Texas old age assistance. The state has a regular \$2,200,000 for old

age assistance, out of state funds. Matched on a dollar for dollar basis, this meant an available amount of \$4,400,000. This varied from month to month by reason of some carry-overs, but for purpose of example that figure is adequate.

Now under the new arrangement, a part of the state's \$2,200,000 will be matched on a two-for-one basis; and the remainder on a 50-50 basis. To get the respective amounts, you work from the number of pensioners: approximately 185,000.

The federal government will put up \$2 for each \$1 from the state on the first \$15 of this grant. To pay 185,000 pensioners \$15 re-

quires \$2,775,000, of which the state must contribute one-third, or \$925,000. This leaves \$1,275,000 of state money to be matched on a 50-50 basis with federal funds. Take that amount of state funds, match it with federal

funds, and you have \$2,550,000.

Add the \$2,775,000—representing the 2 to 1 matching; with the \$2,550,000—representing the 1 for 1 matching, gives an available amount for pensions of \$5,325,000, which is just short of an average of \$30 per pensioner. The welfare department, figuring in several variables including increase would amount to an average of slightly over \$5 per average check.

This does NOT necessarily mean that ev- has lived in hotels a dozen years formation Please" is as familiar Make it clear that the first aggery pensioner is going to get \$5 more next or more, I'm a bit familiar with with biblical knowledge as he is October when the new federal law goes in. Gideon Bibles, both as to content with Shakespeare or the compar-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Help Given Small Businessmen

a business or are thinking of start- poration and a partnership. And The commerce department has ing one-may be able to get from patent experts try to help him on prepared 18 of those booklets, the commerce department infor- his patent problem.

the commerce department here in ness."

Washington. It has a number of 2. A number of other booklets quirements for such help. specialists who will try to give you

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By JAMES MARLOW

John Jones comes to the office explaining the problems of indiwashington (P)—Small bushere or writes to it, explaining vidual business like filling stainess people—those who have such on the difference between a cora business or are thinking of starts.

some of them fairly large, which

-although, of course, not all. perhaps suggest he read: help you get scarce materials, Right now you can write to, or 1. A booklet called "establish- which are allocated by the governhelp you get scarce materials, visit, the small business office in ing and operating your own busi- ment or are distributed under priorities, if you can fit the re-

are strictly on the receiving end

thing else again, and the sounds of

GREYHOUND BUSES

1:17 a. m.

3:50 a. m.

4:26 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

1:00 p. m.

4:12 p. m.

4:41 p. m.

9:41 p. m.

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COACHES

Northbound

9:20 a. m.

4:20 p. m.

Westbound

2:32 a. m.

6:27 a. m.

9:02 a. m.

2:02 p. m.

6:42 p. m.

10:57 p. m.

Westbound

8:15 a. m.

11:50 p. m.

Westbound

7:48 a. m.

9::57 p. m.

Southbound

11:46 a. m.

8:45 p. m.

11:30 p. m.

the night offer ample proof.

Transportation

Schedules

4:39 a. m.

4:54 a. m.

1:06 p. m.

4:24 p. m.

11:34 p. m.

BUS CO.

Southbound

5:00 a. m.

9:15 a. m.

1:15 p. m.

2:58 a. m.

5:53 a. m.

12:28 p. m.

6:28 p. m.

9:22 p. m.

8:40 a. m.

10:40 p. m.

Eastbound

6:20 p. m.

9:10 p. m.

Northbound

9:16 a. m.

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been given special training, they'll be sent out to the department's 57 Istanbul—Cat's Paradise

The department hopes to in- By EDWIN B. GREENWALD

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A)-Talktanbul has more cats to the doorstep than any other city in any

There are no figures to confirm or refute this, but a glance up and down any Istanbul street is enough to convince the doubter that there is some merit in the argument. No one is willing to hazard a rough guess on the city's feline population, but the supply can be described as in excess of ample. Last spring's kitten crop littered the streets, choked gutters and

blocked apartment house steps. Istanbul is a cat paradise, one of the reasons being that there are Eastbound few dogs to disturb normal cat routine

The Turks rounded up all the city's stray dogs some 30-odd years 8:28 a. m. ago, hauled them by ship to a bar- 12:51 p. m. ren island in the sea of Marmora and abandoned them to an unhappy fate. Left without food and without access to the mainland, the dogs simply devoured each other until, it may be reasoned, only one dog remained and he, or she, presumably starved to death. At least there are no dogs today on the island which, not at all strangely, acquired the name "Dog Island." There is no tourist trade there, either.

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Girls Who Had A Book

has attained in its noble efforts to other sports writers' less erudite have one in every hotel room, I'm enthusiasms. not so sure now that as many know about it as I'd believed.

in the Paramount theatre on Times modicum of biblical savvy from Square, enjoying a very good the year's I've spent living in homovie, "The Strange Love of Martels. At not infrequent intervals tha Ivers," which contains a se- I've turned to the handy Gideon quence where Van Heffin explains on the telephone table. Its presbout a hotel room Bible to a ence has made it possible for me

aloud what she thought were the a real comfort when I needed it. letters on the book, a traditional hangover from the silent picture hear. My young lady and I looked at each other a bit incredulously, about dogs; it's the dogs that do whatever worrying there is to be pretation.

done. Whereas canines usually are top dog anywhere else, they live in hotels or even move about squadrons of American here and proceed with the utmost disposed" of 137 stray dogs and The Turks just don't like dogs, juxtaposition of a pair of know-quoted the New York Times as and that's that. Cats are some-nothings I hope so nothings. I hope so.

The Gideon Bible, incidentally, American diplomacy."

NEW YORK-Being a guy who is the reason John Kieran of "Indespite the widespread and admir ball teams about, he indulged able publicity the Gideon Society more in quiet reading than in the

While I do not place myself in bout it as I'd believed.

The other evening I was sitting neighboring Kieran's, I do have a I found it excellent divertisse-With typical movie palace be-ment. Just like religion in gener-havior, the lady on my right read al, it was there and available and

I suppose I should take into con- word Belgrade story quoting Mar- Russians far less. sideration that most people don't shal Tito as saying that "whole So far the state department has

recognized. Perhaps it is, and I ington summarized it briefly. A simply ran into coincidential Tass dispatch from New York describing the note as "the sharpest ever recorded in the annals of

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Program To Head Off Russian War

tangled foreign relations and the promoting cultural relations. fact that the Paris Peace Conference is doing so little to unravel

facts now than regret them later.

the alternative to international control of the atomic bomb is an early war by which the United Today Troyanovsky is relegated document after I States would secure control of the to a minor clerkship in Moscow body to secrecy."

off war which can be summarized people and the western world.

Program for Peace tail on the British foreign office lice) to keep to themselves. kite, cooperating 100 per cent with the United Nations instead, and bassy has begged the Soviet govbuilding it up to a position of

genuine world strength. 2. No appeasement of Russia, ressive step taken by the Kremlin Gideon Bibles, both as to content with biblical knowledge as he is will be the last. Now that the Unitary and as to location, which is usually on or under the telephone table. At the excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason which is the bat of Ted there is no reason why the Russian active excellence at the bat of Ted there is no reason which is the bat of Ted there is no reason which is the bat of Ted there is no reason which is the bat of Ted there is no reason which is t I always was sure everyone Williams and Lou Gehrig. When lans should not submit their disknew what a Gideon Bible is, but John was following the big league pute with Turkey to the UN. That's what we fought this war for-to set up a world organizationn of peace-and the Russians should be reminded of the fact. So should the British.

3. International control of the atom. The United States has taken an important step toward atom control by offering to share our knowledge-provided the atom is governed by majority vote, not the reto. The Russians so far have re-

4. Cultivate the friendship of the Russian People-regardless of their government. Congress Discourages

Friendship Of this four-point program, the

most important of all is friendhangover from the silent picture days when the audience seemed to read the subtitles aloud, "Goodman," the lady on my left uttered, loud enough for me and my gal to

Of Planes Over Land

tween the British and American to be friends? If so, let's begin working at it. Let's begin working at it. Let's begin working at it. Let's begin by exchanging several thousand Russian other's faults. Our common language is one of the biggest aids to guage is one of the biggest aids to the subtitle and American to be friends? If so, let's begin working at it. Let's begin working at it. Let's begin working at it. Let's begin by exchanging several thousand Russian other's faults. Our common language is one of the biggest aids to guage is one of the biggest ai this understanding.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP)-The But because there is no common when the lady in back of us repeat- Soviet Press told the Russian pub- language between ourselves and ed what she also thought was on lic about the United States-Yugo- the Russians, we have to work Russian really wants friendshipthe Bible "Gibson" was her inter- slav dispute in a series of news harder at friendship. So far the dispatches today topped by a 335- United States has done little; the

planes proposed new and cultural prothe country as frequently as I have have been flying over Yugo- grams for Russia on a limited caution and timid friendliness. A in my brief but geographically slavia."

scale, has even made a small start report from the municipal office agile lifetime. Even so, I believed The text of the American note in this direction. But it has had which takes care of such matters surely that such valuable canonito Yugoslavia was not published, to work in the face of a rejuctant which takes care of such matters. Even with Secretary of related that in June the office cal effort should be more widely but a Tass dispatch from Wash- congress. Even with Secretary of

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(Ed. Note - This is the last State Byrnes in Paris, Senator Tom uncertain terms, by the highest of of Drew Pearson's columns on Connally, chairman of the foreign ficials of the American governthe tense relations between the relations committee and supposed ment. Furthermore, at first we USA and the USSR and what to be an enlightened statesman, should not take no for an answer. ean me done to prevent war.) failed to press passage during We should be just as persistent in WASHINGTON — I suspect a the closing days of the last con- peace as in war. lot of people are getting bored at gress of the state department's promy continued writing about our gram for exchanging students and that Russia does not want friend-

Russia Bans Friendship

The greatest obstacle to Ameri-However, the unmistakable im- can-Russian friendship, however, pression of the observer at Paris is the Soviet government itself. There was a time when this was dont went want and the Russian people ventative. dont want war and though the last not the case. When Maxim Litvithing the American people want is nov was foreign minister and furious at the revelation by this war, both are slowly edging in later ambassador in Washington, column of the confidential test the Soviet permitted foreigners in-So perhaps it is better to face these side Russia, while the Soviet embassy staff in Washington mingled One of the few men bold freely with Americans. Ex-am- derson, middle east division chief. enough to face the facts is Dr. bassador Troyanovsky, for instance, exploded! Harold Urey, famed atom scient- was a great bridge-playing friend ist, who recently pointed out that of Jesse Jones, Mrs. William E. won't give us any more memoran-Borah, and various other capital dums if this keeps up. The colosbigwigs.

world; or a later war which would while Litvinov was out of favor. Henderson demanded that the end civilization.

A new Kremin policy is in vogue FBI be called in to investigate the This column has suggested a -a policy of permitting no social less drastic program for heading intercourse between the Russian

If Russian officers in Germany or Austria become too friendly The USA to avoid being the warned by the NKVD (secret powith American officers, they are

> ernment to permit the extensive circulation of the state department's propaganda magazine, "Amerika," a picture book printed in Russian which is tremendously popular and has proved an eye-opener to the Russian people. However, the Kremlin permits only 50,000 copies monthly to be seen by Russians.

> Meanwhile, Moscow conducts a skillful propaganda campaign not only in Russia but in Czechoslovakia and other satellite countries aimed at stirring up suspicion against the western world. A> cording to the Moscow radio, the United States had no part in the war against Japan, won Alaska from Russia by an American trick, and lynchings and riots are staged in the USA almost every day.

This anti-American propaganda may have behind it a sense of insecurity on the part of the little group of men inside the Kremlin But whatever its motive it is not the act of a friendly nation.

Soviet Showdown

Thus our showdown with the Soship. Friendship is the chief rea-viet might start at exactly this son there never will be a war be- point: Are we or are we not going tween the British and American to be friends? If so, let's begin zines, scientists and newspapermen. Let's begin to be friends. That question-as to whether

ought to be asked soon, and in no

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If in the end it becomes clear ship, then it will be time to examine Professor Urey's suggestion that we may have to unloose the atomic bomb as an advance pre-

Palestine Leak

State department officials were Britain's plan for the partition of Palestine. At the regular 9 a. m. staff officers' conference, Loy Hen-"The British are furious. They

sal nerve, printing a top-secret document after I had sworn ever-

"leak." Acting Secretary Dean Acheson,

however, pointed out that this sort of thing had to be expected. "Only the day before," he said, "Pearson published a story of a conversation I had with the president last week, and only the presi-

dent and I were present." (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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for the top spots with four wins

each. Each club has suffered a

Should Continental win, a play-

off for the 1946 title would result since the Gaugers copped the

first half crown two months ago.

Stiff-socking Steve Belloise of the

Bronx, New York, and Georgie

Abrams (above), Washington, D. C.

who have their sights set on a mid-

dleweight title shot-clash tonight in

a ten-rounder at Manhattan's Madi-

Both of these scrappers have shown good form since release from the

Navy. Belloise boasts a string of fif-

teen straight triumphs, 12 by kayoss. He's a seasoned performer and a

Abrams is a cagey combination boxer-mauler with an aggressive

style. He prefers to fight inside and is hard to nail with a solid sock. Tony

Zale nosed him out in a 160-lb. title

match just before the war, but

Georgie boasts three victories over

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softball league came through with Doc's Redcaps, deadlocked with ed up decisoins on forfeits from triumphs Thursday night in the the Refiners for the lead position, Dub's Garage and Manhattan, midst of some furious campaigning humbled Vernon Whittington's respectively. Each team now boasts

Cosden's Ollers receipted for a contest, 15-6. forfeit from United Body Works Both debates were unreeled on and then proceeded to lose a the city park diamond.

PGA Admits Two **Local Golf Pros**

Both local golf professionals, Shirley Robbins of the country club and the muny course's Foy Fanning, received word Thursday that their applications for membership into the Professional Golf association had been accepted.

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practice game, 5-4, to a team con- In addition to those wins, Cos-

Tulsa Cops Duke After Rhubarb

Tulsa fans last night saw their to compete in all PGA-sanctioned Oilers score five runs in the seventh inning to come from behind to defeat the Shreveport Sports, 6-4, in a game that included a

brief pop-bottle barrage and the ousting of three Oilers by umpires I suffered for years and am so | at Orr and Perry Hunter. The Oklahoma City Indians also staged a single inning scoring spree in defeating Beaumont, 10-5,

pushing across eight runs in the sixth to break up a 2-2 tie. The league leading Fort Worth Cats and the second place Dallas Rebels wainted too late to muster scoring power, each club losing 6-3 ball games, the Cats to Houston and the Rebels to third place

San Antonio. At Tulsa, the Oilers' Tommy Warren gathered in his sixteenth victory and knocked in the winning run with at 381-foot triple to center during the big seventh. Before the five-run splurge, the Oklahomans had been trailing, 3-1, and had taken only four hits off Shreveport's Vern Williamson.

Orr and Hunter ousted outfielder Jess Landrum and Manager Salty Parker in the fourth inning and first baseman Jack Richards in the eighth. Pop bottles flew in the ninth inning as the Sports gained their final tally.

Oklahoma City took fifteen hits off three Beaumont pitchers, while the Indians' Ed Karas was scattering nine among the Exporters. Ralph Houk, Beaumont mates. catcher, gave Karas the most doubles and a single and a walk for a perfect night at the plate.

Beaumont collected three runs man on base.

of the ninth when the Rebels Abilene third sacker. furnished a thrill for a crowd of 5,080 with a three run rally. Pitcher Hank Oana, appearing in a pinch hitting role, drove in two Palmer 3b 3 Dallas runs with a double to left- Sturdivant 1b 2 center off San Antonio's winning Hurler, Sigmund Jakucki, former

St. Louis Brown moundsman. Don Schuchmann, young Houston right hander, allowed the top spot Fort Worth club seven hits to protect a 5-1 lead garnered as the Buffs teed off on Charles Samaklis for eight hits in the first four and one-third innings.

Whitehead Wins 2nd Start For Sherman

By The Associated Press Big John Whitehead, who re cently departed the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League. won his second game in the East Texas circuit last night, taking a 5-4 decision over the league leading Henderson Oilers for the Sherman Twins.

er big leaguer, however. He allowed the Oilers fourteen hits, while his teammates were collecting only seven. Greenville's Majors trounced

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edged out the Lufkin Foresters, Paris won over Jacksonville,

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Big Spring Motor, which still maintains an outside chance for the flag, bowled over the Cosden Pipeliners at Forsan, 11-6. In the evening's other battle, boom on Tommy Elliott and Horace Bostick to win, 9-6, over the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Oilers and the remnants lowing day. The Bovines will of Eddle Hammond's UBW team opening game with Cisco by put on perhaps the best entertainment, from the standpoint of spectotor interest.

Despite a home run by Jake Morgan and some nifty hurling by Red Harrison, the Mechanics got behind Toby Cunningham to

wing the pace setters.

Chock Snith, Woodrow Harris and Ocie Henson set the hickory pace as the Redcaps mauled the ABC team. Smith had two doubles and a single, Harris a long home run and Henson a circit play and a

The 'Caps tallied seven runs in the initial round to build up a big lead for Hurler Bill Greider. timely mace support along with in Chicago.

ABILENE, Aug. 23 - Bill exhibition game. Werbowski won his 20th game of the WT-NM league season the easy than Red Dawson, who used to way here Thursday night, coasting tutor the Tulane Greenies. to a 22-2 victory over the Lamesa has had his charges in training at Loboes behind the balanced slug- Oconomowoc, Wis. ging of his Abilene Blue Sox

three runs.

ed by Joe Collins' homer with one with Ray Anderson, who had a of the East Texas league. four-master.

> The box score: Lamesa-Wilcox 3b 3 Ailstock p 2 Fowler If 4 2 Mabry rf 4 Martin m 3 Johnson e 3 0

Ragone ss 3 1 Huckabee p 1 0 Fulenwider p-r 2 Spatafore 3b 0 0 1 4 1 10 Anderson If 6 3 1 Distefano 2b 6 2 1 Matthews rf 5 2

Runs, Spatafore 4. Thomas 3, "merit congressional investiga-Greer 3, Ozark 2, Anderson 4, Dlatefano. Matthews 2, Quevreaux, The master of the vessel, Capt. Werbowski, Sturdivant, Fowler; errors, Johnson, Huckabee, Mabry, Spatafore; runs batted in, Spata-fore, Thomas 2, Greer 3, Ander-daily inspections he failed to find son . 7, Distefano 2, Matthews, the second place Tyler Trojans, Quevreaux 3, Werbowski, Mabry 13-7, while the Texarkana Bears 2; two base hits, Anderson, Distefano; home run, Anderson; stolen bases, Spatafore 2, Werbowski, Anderson, Martin 2, Greer; double plays, Greer to Distefano to Ozark, Anderson to Greer to Ozark, Wilcox to Mabry to Palm-Lewis T. Hargrove, Jr., was re- er; left on bases, Lamesa 4, Ahi- gers, said he failed to find anyone cently discharged from the navy lene 10; struck out, Werbowski 8, after serving for five months in Huckabee 5, Fulenwider 4, Allstock 5; losing pitcher, Huckabee;

Major League Leaders

time, 2:30; attendance, 2,001; um-

By The Associated Press National League

BATTING - Musial, St. Louis, 374 Hopp, Boston, .366. RUNS BATTED IN - Slaughter, St. Louis, 93; Walker, Brook- Grubbs, Orange, center.

HOME RUNS - Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. American League

n, .345; Williams, Boston, .344. RUNS BATTED IN - Williams oston, 109; Doerr Boston, 102. HOME RUNS - Williams, Boson, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 25.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Texas the last weekend in this month. The Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, bigger and better than ever, will open up with the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches on Friday, Aug. 30, and continue through

Monday, Sept. 2. A record entry list is anticipated. Saturday (Aug. 31), six-man football coaches gather at the Settles hotel for an all-day coaching school. Rodney Kidd, state interscholastic league athletic director, is making preparations to attend the clinic.

Sunday (Sept. 1), coaches and officials of the 3AA high school football district arrive for a rules and orientation ses- of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir sion and will lay final plans for the fall campaign. Abilene, cuit's number one batter. Sweetwater, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and the Musial rapped out six Big Spring Hardware lowered the local school will be represented at the conclave.

Coach Johnny Dibrell will issue equipment to the Big Spring high school gridders either on that Sunday or the following day. The Bovines will be hard at work for their Phillies, 7-6 and

the middle of the first week in September. Elias Gamboa's Big Spring baseball Tigers tie into the San Angelo Sheep Herders in what should shape up as a very interesting contest on Sept. 1 at the North Ward diamond. Gamboa's club has

Country club officials are still hopeful of getting Earl Stewart Jim Daylong pitched Doyle Jr., the Dallace ace, to come here Turney's Big Spring Hardware club for the Labor Day golf tournato a well earned win over VFW ment, even though Earl has gone and J. B. Murphy gave him some north to play in an amateur meet

been winning consistently all

Stewart wrapped up the gold Murphy hit a three run homer trophy in the Longview tournawhile Wynans clouted a triple and ment last weekend, dusting off Tommy Bolt of Shreveport, 10 and 8, in the finals. The Dallas linksman fired a siz-

zling 66 to take an eight hole lead

on the first 18 holes. Miami's football Seahawks, Big Spring's Olie Cordill et al, trek northward from their training base at Asheville, N. C., to Baltimore Friday, Aug. 30, to do battle with the Buffalo Bisons in an All-

American professional conference Buffalo's coach is none other

Werbowski rationed out six hits have no trouble in recalling Buzz the 1941 season. The Buzzer is Stubby Greer, Sox pilot, paced now sporting the muzzle and the Texas League in the eighth on a drive spearhead- the league leaders' attack along heavy pad for the Tyler Trojans

In Dallas, the Missions held a Seven successive walks were handed out to Pete Spatafore, For Unsanitary, **Slack Conditions**

SLDNEY, Aug. 23 (AP)- With a large calico sign - "SS Floating Flophouse" — draped over her side, the US army transport 4 Marine Ralcon sailed into Sydney 2 today after a Pacific crossing 0 which brought complaint after 9 complaint from her 538 passengers

A when the vessel berthed. The sign was hung out by some 4 of their feelings about conditions o aboard. They told Sydney news-1 paper reporters that during the 2 voyage the dormitories were some-1 times in a filthy condition, that Quevreaux c 4 2 8 0 crewmen behaved badly and the

Abilene 311 470 06x-22 that conditions on the Falcon

Robert A. Eastmna, said in reply that the Faleno was "troopship

Sam H. Richter, regional repre sentative of the war shipping administration, said tonight he would investigate the complaints and inspect the vessel tomorrow. Archie MacDonald, Daily Tele-

graph shipping reporter who spent hours aboard interviewing passenwho had a good word to say about

Three Sam Houston Men With All-Stars

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 23 (AP) Three former Sam Houston college football players will be on the Los Angeles Ram professional team that opens its grid season tonight in Chicago against the college all-stars.

.They are Ben Hightower of Beaumont, end; Ralph Ruthstrom, Houston, halfback; and E. W. Hightower was twice an all-

Grubbs left the Bearkats in 1942 as an all-conference center. Ruth-BATTING - Vernon, Washing- strom, a triple threat man, also the conference all-star

> YOUTH LOST MULLIN, Tex., Aug. 23 (AP)search was being conducted last night for Floyd Masters, son of Charlie Masters, who was reported lost yesterday on Pecan Bayou.

CLARK TO COPENHAGEN BERLIN, Aug. 23 (A)- US Attorney General Tom Clark left today for Copenhagen, where he planned to visit briefly before flying on to Stockholm in continua-tion of his European tour.

During 1939, the Bureau Lighthouses was transferred from the Department of Commerce to the U. S. Coast Guard.

Results-**Standings**

West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 22, Lamesa 2. Amarillo 10. Lubbock 1. Clovis at Albuquerque, postponed, rain.

Pampa 12, Borger 7. Texas League Houston 6, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 6. Dallas 3. Shreveport 4, Tulsa 6.

Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 10.

merican League New York 4-8, St. Louis 3-2. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6. Detroit at Washington, postpon-

National League

New York 1, Pittsburgh 0, Boston 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 7-4, Philadelphia 6-3 (first game 12 innings).

Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 2. THE STANDINGS West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock61 Albuquerque45 74

Fort Worth89 Beaumont60 Shreveport 56 78 .418 By The Associated Press American League

Boston84 37 New York71 49 Detroit 64 51 Washington , 59 60 Cleveland 56 64 Chicago 54 66 St. Louis 50 68 .424 Philadelphia 38 81 .319

National League Cincinnati 53 63 New York51 64 Philadelphia48 66 Pittsburgh45 65 .409

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GAMES TODAY

Texas League Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth.

American League Chicago at Boston 6-10) vs. Zuber (3-2). St. Louis at New York (night) Potter (817) vs. Bonham (3-5). Detroit at Washington (night) - Hutchinson (8-10) vs. Hudson (8-9) or Scarborough (6-7). Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) Harder (3-2) vs. Knerr (3-13).

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Highe VFW 5 11-4) or Gregg (5-3) vs. Walters Forsan 4 8 (9-4) or Heusser (7-10). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Judd (7-10) vs. Beasley, (4-5). Boston at Chicago - Sain (14 vs. Erickson (7-3).

New York at Pittsburgh (night) feit). - Trinkle (6-9) vs. Bahr (5-3) or Ostermueller (9-7).

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quarterfinals of the 28th annual

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Lord Byron led the procession

of sub-par winners in yesterday's

third round, being nine under par

for the 34 holes he required to

O'Shanter open champion from

White Plains, N. Y. The score

Every one of yesterday's win-

ners bettered par. Ed "Porky"

Oliver of Chicago, who was to

play Nelson in a feature 36-holer

today, was eight under for 32 holes

in beating Chandler Harper, Ports-

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of San-

ford, Me., was seven under for 33

holes in beating E. J. "Dutch"

Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 4 and

Jimmy Demaret of Houston,

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Dyer Clan Defeats Phillies In Twin Bill At St. Louis

By The Associated Press If the St. Louis Cardinals fail to win the National league flag this season, it won't be the fault

Musial rapped out six hits as the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the P hiladelphia 4-3, to draw even with the Dodgers who were shut out, 2-0 by the Reds in Cincinnati, The hard-hitting first base-

man 'won the Truett Sewell opener, played

in the afternoon, with a home run in the 12th inning and blasted the Phillies hopes of a split with a trio of base hits which accounted for the winning runs in the second game, played at night.

Johnny (Double-No-Hit) Vander Meer pitched the shutout against the Dodgers, handing the Brooks their second loss in three games of their fourth and final western

The Chicago White Sox won their first game from the American league leading Boston Red Sox in nine starts at Fenway Park Chicago 4, Boston 3 (11 innings), this season by coming from behind medalist Jim Ferrier of San Franto eke out a 4-3 11-inning decision. Winning their second doubleheader in two days, the runner-up Y., was one under par for 32 holes New York Yankees trimmed the in defeating Dick Shoemaker, the

St. Louis Browns, 4-3 and 8-2.

The Boston Braves won their Pa., 5 and 4. sixth straight victory over the Pa., was six under par for 32 holes Chicago Cubs. 3-2. Rookie southpaw Monte Ken- as he beat Art Bell of Colma, nedy won a tight pitching duel Calif., 5 and 4. from veteran Rip Sewell as the New York Giants nosed out the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, in ten innings. The Philadelphia Athletics hammered Bob Feller for three consecutive hits in the seventh inning to outscore the Cleveland Indians, 8-6, for their third straight victory.

A scheduled night game at Washington between the Detroit 91 .248 Tigers and the Senators was halted by rain at the end of two scoreless innings.

Texas League

BATTING Schenz (TI)465 157 Newman (SA)439 .328 *Mitchell (OC)336 110 .327 Donovan (Tl)149 48 .322 Maddern (Tl)499 157 .315 *) Corrected from official box. Runs: Schenz 90, Moyer (Ds) 89, Hits: Schenz, Maddern 157 each. 2-base hits: Schenz 37, Newman

3-base hits: Sidlo (OC) 13. Greene (Tl) Sepkowski (OC) 11 Home runs: Moyer 21, Conatser (Ds) 13. Stolen bases: Woyt (FW) 43, Schenz 30. Runs batted in: Moyer 83, Maddern 80.

Complete games: Oana (Ds) 23. Chandler (FW) 22. Innings pitched: Oana 246, Chandler 215. Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 174, Chandler 142. Games won: Oana 22, Chandler

Muny League Standings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Coahoma vs. Redcaps here, 7:30 p. m.; VFW vs. Big Spring Motor here, 9 p. m.

STANDINGS .824 Redcaps14 .722 BS Hardware10 .500 ABC 8 .500 Manhattan 7 UBW 3 16 .158 Dub's 2 12 .143 Last Night's Results Big Spring Motor 11, Forsan 6. Cosden Oilers 9, UBW 0 (for-

Doc's Redcaps 15, ABC 6.

Big Spring Hardware 9, VFW 6.

AN APPEAL TO REASON

The importance of the office of State Representative to the District transcends the mere consideration of place of residence. Cecil H. Barnes, Representative for one term, defeated Burke T. Summers in a fair race with a clear majority for the last Legislature, whereupon Summers left the people's cause and became a professional lobbyist during the 49th Legislature. He is, and has been for weeks devoting his time, furnishing an automobile and spending money to accomplish the defeat of Cecil H. Barnes for his own personal ends, and without citing anything in the record that merits the defeat of the incumbent. Cecil H. Barnes appeals to the electorate that this is not a sound political principle upon which to defeat a public servant and asks for a fair decision from the voters.

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Lots & Acreage FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. SECTION of good land unimprov ed. near Vincent; priced very reasonable: first time on the market.
J. B. Pickle. 1217.

3-ROOM house, 5 acres; good water; electric pump; Sand Springs.
New concrete block building and 3 acres; Sand Springs; suitable for filling station, cafe or grocery. See Connie Lepard at Yellow Cab

CORNER lot for sale: Settles Heights addition, \$150. Mrs. R. Steadman, 1200 W. 6th. BARGAIN: Nice corner lot in Government Heights; 60x106 ft.; \$350. See J. C. Smith, EmployReal Estate

Farms & Ranches 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half minerals; electricity and gas avail-able; price \$37.50 per acre; pos-session. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217,

Business Property FOR SALE: Grocery Store, making money; good location; cheap rent. See W. C. Lepard at Yellow Cab Stand.

Announcements Political

TAX COLLECTOR ASSESSOR John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1

J. E. (Ed) Brown W. W. Long CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 2 G. E. (Red) Gilliam

H. T. (Thad) Hale CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 3 R. L. (Pancho) Nall

Grover Blissard LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE MINERAL LEASE ON LANDS BELONGING TO ESTATE OF L. B. BELL, A

PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND. Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 31st day of August, 1946, at the court house of Howard County, in Big Spring, Texas, on the appli-5 room brick veneer with double cation of Ruby Bell Billings, and servants quarters guardian of the estate of L. B. Bell, a person of unsound mind, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the 5/24 undivided interest of said ward in and to sil

> in Yoakum County, Texas. Dated this the 22nd day of August, A.D., 1946.

> > LEGAL NOTICE

S. J. R. No. 5 A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000,00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay claims incurred by John Tarieton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization of the Governor of Texas on August 31,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

by adding a new section, as fol-"The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as ICE cold watermelons, fresh from the patch. 2c lb. Wooten Produce, 401 E. 2nd.

7. Nice 5 room and bath: very clothes closets. Ranch Inn Courts. Phone 9521.

BARGAINS FOR BUYER AND (975, 1000, 00) Dollars, to pay claims 000.00) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agri-cultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to defi-ciency authorization by the Goversec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the next general election to be held on the

first Tuesday after the first Mon-day in November, A.D., 1946, at which all ballots shall have print-

"AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE
TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COL-

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall is sue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Con-stitution and laws of this state.

thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication

Life Will Be All **Beef And Pictures** In Pubs Of London

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON-"Ale and art" is the new slogan of British brewers. Henceforward, the Englishman in his pub will be surrounded by paintings executed by some of

This has been assured by the Central Institute of Art and Deuign, in collaboration with four most modern houses in Big Spring.

Just being refinished; ready for inspection. \$14,000.

London brewers, who are installing over 100 paintings of contemporary English life in inns and taverns in London and environs.

Augustus John, one of the best known British artists, who opened the first exhibition of these paintings in "The Cogers," immediately off Fleet Street, commented, "Artists have always been staunch supporters of the brewing indus-

cation." He welcomed this patronage of the arts by British brewers as bringing "a breath of fresh air into the sometimes rather stale atmosphere of the British pub."

work of over 30 artists, many well known in London galleries. Although the brewers financed

the scheme and made some sugment Bldg., State Hospital after gestions as to subjects, the artists had a more-or-less free hand.

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Phone 697

CRAWFORD CLEANERS Phone 238

1509 Scurry.

ATTENTION OIL MEN AND LAND OWNERS

Woman's Column FOR piano tuning and guitar teaching call 1479-J or call at 808

GOOD seasoned cement blocks, Covered buttons, buckles, belts, size 8x8x16 for sale at cost. See at spots, nail heads, and rhinestones.

EXPERT alterations done, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main, Phone 1826-J.

PHONE your orders in-Sonny's Delivery Service. W. L. Buzbee Phone 9666; night phone 733-J. FURNITURE repaired; completely reconditioned and upholstered 200 yards pastel floral tapestr

LUZIER's fine cosmetics and per-fumes. Beatrice Vieregge, Phone 847-W.

Phone 871-J. 207 E. 12th.

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL

Take advantage of our special on

THE L. B. PRICE MERCANTILE is back in town. If you would like for us to call on you write a post card giving me your address. We are getting more merchandise each day. Can soon supply you with sheets, pillow cases, irons, etc. M. L. Hill, Gen. Del., Big

Spring, Texas.

SECOND hand washing machine for sale at 406 State St. Call after

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency ture; slip covers; drapery; seam-stress work. 213 E. 2nd St.

RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your ear with new reverse-flush equipment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd. Jack Olsen.

RADIO SERVICE 24 hour service on most radio repairs. All work guaranteed. Templeton Electric. 304 Gregg.

TAXI CAB SERVICE Checker Cab Co. 24-hour service, Call 820

LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at 807 W. 4th St.; clean showers. Apartments TWO room apartment at Motor Inn Courts; Frigidaire; modern;

ed. No children unless small ba-bies. 1300 Lancaster.

2 ROOM apartment at Dixie Courts; modern. Phone 1422.

available again, single units, 16 x 16; double units 16 x 32; immedi-Bedrooms A NICE quiet bedroom in Edwards

2 room house and stucco wash table; free parking; maid and phone service. 200 South Nolan.

BEDROOM for rent to men only.
Call before 9 a. m. or after 6:30
p. m. 511 Gregg St. Phone 336.

PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children, 1107

West 3rd.

2 room house and stucco wash house, concrete floor.
5 room stucco house; plenty of shade.
2 room house.
6 room house.
7 Trailer court store house, residence and apartment.
8 W. H. STOCKS
506 Abram St.

under new management Mattie & Lucy 311 N. Scurry Arrington Hotel ROOM and board; family style meals: I have room for 3 men;

For Rent

Bedrooms

Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD

Houses

Apartments

ences. Phone 1420-J.

hill-Wells Co., Phone 400.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

days.

3. Very pretty 6 room house; large

Big Spring: lots of good water at a

improved. Phone 1023.

EIGHT room house; furnished

two baths: two rent houses on

same lot; bringing good income

206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Ph. 1095

FOR SALE: \$2500; house to be moved; 5 rooms and bath. P. K.

Tarbet, 21/2 miles south of Spar

FOR SALE

5 Room Furnished House

805 W. 18th

PRE-FABRICATED houses are

ate delivery; quickly erected; no

waiting and no red tape; this type

house can be seen at the Ranch

Inn. For appointment call 9521.

3 ROOM stucco house and lot

Close in on pavement.

Jessie J. Morgan, Real Estate

bought right.

place.

\$15.00 week. I can feed one or two men 50c meal: bus line. 418 Dallas. TWO small room furnished house for rent; all bills paid. Phone cue pit. Located south of town in 1392-W. 601 E. 17th. Mrs. H. M. Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.

Wanted To Rent Poultry farm close to Call for information. Poultry farm close to Big Spring.

\$15 REWARD for unfurnished PEELER - COLLINS four room house or duplex. Have Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 BEAUTIFUL brick veneer, 75 ft.

nished but will consider unfur-nished. Call Ralph Wyatt at Hemp-ed: also 18 x 36 stucco building. ed: also 18 x 36 stucco building, cellar and lot 50 x 170 ft. on East Highway: \$6000; can finance half. Roy Little 505 E. 4th. 3 choice resident lots on 15th St. 5 room house on E. 4th St.

A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room. a 2room house and garage shop on Worth the money, two lots, corner, for \$5,000. Want 4 room and bath with servants only small down payment, balance house on State Street, A bargain, easy terms, Call J. B. Pickle, 1217. One of the best farms in Martin NICE 5-room house for sale; County, 5 room house with bath. close in; vacant now; corner lot on pavement. Phone 1624.

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION; SALE IN GOOD CONSTRUCTION; PAV-

NEW home for sale; 5 large rooms DON'T miss seeing these values I have listed in better homes, also and bath; hardwood floors; just a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Ab eation in south part of town ways glad to see you.

1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house bus line, Located at 603 E, 16th. Phone 923. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th. and bath: brick, on large corner lot; in very best location; priced NEWLY completed 5-room stucco; bath tub; built-in features; reasonable. 2. Nice 7-room house, 3 lots on

Park. Extra good buy.

4. Nice 7-room house, 2 baths, nice bath; brand new; to be moved; location: corner lot: can be built-in cabinet; all modern; good bargain. See Stephens, Cabin 8, 5—Nice growing business; Stagg's City View Courts.
Appliance Store; Authorized Phil10 SINGLE units 16x16; 1 double unit, 16x32. Furnished apartments. co Dealer: good location; real good buy, for next few days.
6. Very pretty brick home on Washington Blvd; 6 large rooms; Furnished with bedroom suites mattress and springs, gas cook stoves, electric refrigerators, sinks,

good price. 12. A real section farm: the very best; be glad to show you this 13. Have some choice business on bus line and a real nice place; lots: also a number of residence lots on 11th Place: Edwards Heights: Washington Place.
Now when you are interested in

with 2 lots; good location. Good income property. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Phone 1217.

ONE four-room house and one three room house. Call E. L. New-School: paved street; a real home; som at 1318.

FOR Sale by Owner: 6 room brick (11) Corner lot for sale: worth the duplex; double garage; 3 room garage apartment; close in; corner ot; paved street; east front: well (12) Nice lot for sale; 1200 Johnimproved. Phone 1023. son Street: best one left: paved street; close to High School; a honfour room house and 2 lots, 1104 ev to build home on.

NEW 2 bedroom frame house for FIVE room furnished house; close in; a bargain. Call 1580.

FOR quick sale: Good five room house; close in; hardwood floors; reasonable price. Phone 1624. 2109 Main. Phone 1158-J.

5-room house close in on Lancas-

Phone 241 or 687.

RUBY BELL BILLINGS. Guardian of the estate of L. B.

Bell, a person of unsound mind.

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended TEXAS:

ed thereon:
"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING
THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY
FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED
FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE: and

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much

Britain's best artists.

try. Now there has been recipro-

As he sits in his favorite pub, the Englishman will gaze at the

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Ar-ticle VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as "Section 7-a": providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from the taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicles registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of acguiring rights-of-way for and con-structing and maintaining public roadways: for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and of laws pertaining to traffic and safety: and for the payment of tive county officers and employees principal and interest on county after favorable vote in a county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to
January 2. 1939, and declared
eligible for debt service prior to
January 2. 1945; providing that
one-fourth (14) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall
be allocated to the Available
School Fund: providing and insur-School Fund: providing and insuring that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximent. mum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in OF TEXAS: effect on January 1, 1945; negativeffect on January 1, 1945; negativ-ing any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose; providing for the any purpose: providing for the thereto Section submission of this amendment to read as follows: the voters of this State: prescrib-

Section 1. That Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as 7-a and to read as follows: "Section 7-a. Subject to legisla-

tive appropriation, allocation and direction, all net revenues remaining after payment of all refunds allowed by law and expenses of collection derived from motor rehicle registration fees, and all taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, on motor fuels and lubricants used to propel motor vehicles over public roadways, shall be used for the sole purpose of acquiring rights-of-way, constructing, maintaining, and policing such public roadways, and for the administration of such laws as may be prescribed by the Legisla- of the principal of and interest on pertaining to the supervision of traffic and safety on such roads; and for the payment of the prin-cipal and interest on county and oad district bonds or warrants oted or issued prior to January 1939, and declared eligible prior to January 2, 1945, for payment out of the County and Road Disrict Highway Fund under existing law: provided, however, that onefourth (34) of such net revenue rom the motor fuel tax shall be llocated to the Available School Fund: and, provided, however, net revenue derived by fees shall never be less than the maximum amounts allowed to be retained by each County and the percentage allowed to be retained by each County under the laws in effect on January 1, ter a Retirement. Disability and 1945. Nothing contained herein Death Compensation Fund for the 1945. Nothing contained herein shall be construed as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit

submitted to a vote of the quali-fied electors of this State at the General Election to be held in November, 1946, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the following words:

vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purpose of ac-quiring rights-of-way for and con-structing and maintaining public roadways: for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that onefourth (%) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing and insuring that each county shall never derive less ment of the amount likely to be ment of the amount likely to be ment of the amount likely to be fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect January 1, 1945; and negativing any interpretation of this amount likely to become due each year out of said Fund. Such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund; and provided that the recipients of this amount likely to become due each year out of said Fund. revenue from motor registration

roduction and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubri-cants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of acquiring rights-of-way for and constructing and maintainpurposes of acquiring rights-of-way for and constructing and maintaining public roadways; for the adtraffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or ment authorizing the Legislature warrants voted or issued prior to to provide a Retirement, Disabil-January 2. 1939, and declared ity and Death Compensation Sys-eligible for debt service prior to tem for the officers and employees January 2, 1945; providing that of the State of Texas and auone-fourth (1/4) of such net reve- thorizing counties to provide such nue from the motor fuel tax shall system for the appointive officers be allocated to the Available and employees of the counties of School Fund; providing and insur- the State of Texas," and ing that each county shall never "AGAINST the Constitutional derive less revenue from motor Amendment authorizing the Legregistration fees than the maxislature to provide a Retirement, mum amounts and percentages of Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; and authorizing counties to provide a Retirement, but the compensation of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide a Retirement, but the second to th negativing any interpretation of vide such system for the appointhis amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for counties of the State of Texas."

"Each voter shall strike out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting FOR or AGAINST said proposed amendment."

See 3 The Governor of the proposed amendment."

Each voter shall scratch one or said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment.

See 3 The Governor of the proposed amendment of the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the According to an opinion by the Attorney General of Texas. same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments

The stars, on the average, are

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Section 62 providing a Retirement. Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the State: limiting the amount con-tributed by the State to such Fund: providing for investment of Fund with certain exceptions: prohibiting recipients of benefits

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

"Sec. 62 (a), ing the form of ballot; and provid-ing for the proclamation of the to provide a Retirement. Disability election and the publication there- and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and em-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ployees of the State; provided that LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE the amount contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such per-son, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the State, and shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars

(\$180) for any such person. "All funds provided from the compensation of such person, or by the State of Texas, for such Retirement. Disability and Death Compensation Fund, as are received by the Treasury of the State of Texas, shall be invested in bonds of the United States the bonds of the United States. the State of Texas, or counties or cities of this State. or in bor sued by any agency of the United States Government, the payment which is guaranteed by the United States, provided that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept on hand to meet the immediate payment of the amount likely to come due each year out of said Fund, such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund; and provided that the recipi of benefits from said Fund shall not be eligible for any other pen sion retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless from the State of Texas, unless the Fund, the creation of which is provided for herein, contributed by the State, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to re-

"(b). Each county shall have the appointive officers and employees of the county; provided same is authorized by a majority vote of the qualified voters of such coun-Sec. 2. The foregoing Amend-ty and after such election has been ty and after such election has been ty and after such election has been advertised by being published in advertised by being published in at least one newspaper of general circulation in said county once each week for four consecutive and four others injured in an weeks: provided that the amount automobile crash here late Wedcontributed by the county to such nesday. Fund shall equal the amount paid Killed "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State providing that subject to legislative appropriation. allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor twelfiele registration fees shall be any such person.

"All funds provided from the compensation of each such person, or by the county, for such Retirement. Disability and Death Compensational Death Compensation of each such person, or by the county, for such person, or by the county person, or by the county person person, or by the county person per ies of this State, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, the payment of the principal of and interest on which terpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose.

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that subject to begislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-November, 1946, (being the istration of laws pertaining to day thereof*) at which all ballets shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amend-

Each voter shall scratch one of

election and shall have the same

More than 100 species of cactus grow on the vast desert areas of as far from each other as the near- Arizona. Thousands of tourists est of them is distant from the are attracted by the spectacle of the desert blooming in the spring.



'It's not that I'm bored sitting at home with you and Pop for one evening, Mother-it's the humiliation and shame of it!"

MR. BREGER



"Pssst! A messenger's just arrived from the Marriage License Bureau-your check came back marked N.

One Dead, Four Hurt In Automobile Crash

TEXARKANA, Aug. 23 (A)-One person was fatally injured and four others injured in an

Killed was Hershel Williams, 29,

Doris J. Miears, a technical serpensation Fund. as are received by the county, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or citnounced as a recent dischargee Mexican opera season. Sunday she

Two Soldiers Killed In Auto Collision

SCOR

DARE

DICKIE

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23 (AP)-First night of their leave from Kelly Field resulted in death yesterday for two soldiers, killed in an auto collision 12 miles out on the Fredericksburg road.

They were Pvts. Norman Parks and Richard Hayman, passengers in a car reported to have been driven by a Boerne resident.

Pons To Sing

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (P)—
Lily Pons, who cancelled two performances of Rigoletto because she suffered from the altitude, agreed to return Saturday to sing Lucia, the final program of the

Elect G. E. (Red) Gilliam

By the good will of you people I am in the runoff for the office of County Commissioner for Precinct No. 2. I thank all of you for that.

I came to Big Spring in 1927 and I married a Big Spring girl in 1929. We are tax payers. We make our home in Big Spring.

I am experienced in Commissioners Court procedure; the County Commissioners office is a good job and it pays an average good salary. I am a working man and I would appreciate this job. I think I can be a good public servant if you will elect me when you go to the polls to

Phone 636



G. E. (Red) Gilliam County Commissioner Precinct No. 2

vote on August 24th. Respectfully submitted for your consideration. G. E. (RED) GILLIAM (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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James Cagney and Ann Sheridan

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Hear

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SIX-GUNS

SUDDEN

Legislature (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Big Double Feature Program

LEON ERROL COMEDY & CARTOON

IT'S WEIRD!

OUNTER!

Friday - Saturday



Also "Daughter Of Don Q"

YMCA Fems Beaten By Church Of God

Hubbard, each of whom scored heart to serve his fellow man. I twice, the Church of God girls' believe that Peppy Blount has that quality. I believe that the softball team nosed out YMCA, 7 to 5, to tie that team for first place in Church league standings. If the clubs win the remainder of their games, they will play at the park Sept. 3 to decide the last

Virginia Costello, Floyce Brown and Billie Clyburn each tallied a run for the winners while Helen Tubbs, Mary Burns, Betty Henry, Jean Adams and Mary Rusk dented the dish for the losers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (AP) -(USDA)-Cattle 1,000; calves 500; late Will Cavnar. very active and strong; spots high-

er, Slaughter steers and yearlings of common and medium grades charge from the navy last week-11.00-16.00; better kind lacking end was James H. Peden, Sic, son Medium an I good beef cows 10.50- of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peden of 12.50; bulls 8.00-12.00. Good fat 400 Lancaster street. Peden went calves 14.00-15.50; common and into the service in August, 1945, medium 10.00-13.50; stocker calves served overseas at a PT base and and yearlings 11.00-15.00.

gilts fully 1.00 above Thursday's Texas Tech. best time at mostly 19.00-20.00: top 20.00. Sows about steady; mostly 16.00. Feeder pigs 1.25 lower at 14.75 down.

Sheep 1.000; slaughter classes strong, feeder lambs 1.00 lower, announced the purchase of out-Slaughter spring lambs in light fielder Al Carr, a .345 hitter with supply; few common and medium the Lubbock club of the West

> BRENDA JOYCE CARROL NAISH

Blount Termed A Symbol Of Young American Manhood By OPA Board

is a symbol of young American line set by congress. manhood at its best.

munity and county.

artillery, in Battery C, trench mor- books.

His mother rendered service to automobiles. her country by acting as camp Car ceilings were raised an avhostess to the GI's at the air base erage of 7.3 per cent two weeks in Big Spring. She has been president of the P-TA and has been dealers' pre-war profit margins be very active in other civic affairs. restored.

she was yell leader, a member of cent is necessary to assure dealthe band and active in other af- ers the same handling charges they fairs. She has contributed her vo-received before the war.

life has been devoted to service to terials and some metal products, the community and country, it is OPA officials said. grow up to consider service to his prices for five makes of trucksfellow man a matter of course and Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, GMC and

I have watched the boy since he These ceilings, effective im-I have seen him grow and attend dividual truck model basis. high school and represent us on our athletic teams. I have watched him blossom into manhood as he Markets further represented us on Luzon and in French Indo China as a member of the United States air corps. I saw him come home with one of the highest honors the air corps can offer, the Distinguished Flying Cross. MacArthur was glad to have him; the president must have been given been all the president must have been given been given by the president must be a property of the property of the president must be a property of the president must whole lifetime in this community no one can point to any act that has not been that of a gentleman and a true sport. His life has been clean and fine and Christian in ev-

year or a hundred. Age was not night, 69; high tomorrow, 95. too much help to our distinguish-ed congressman Andrew May who, this afternoon, tonight and Satur-The thieves scorned hundreds during my generation. In a land winds. youth who saved this nation should have some small voice in its government, if that youth has a sincere devotion to its people and its country.

OBIE BRISTOW.

Russell Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burke of Odessa, for-

Receiving his honorable dislater was on the USS Amsterdam. Hogs 300; active; barrows and He formerly was a student in

AL CARR SOLD

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (P)-George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas league, has Texas-New Mexico league. Carr was to have reported to the Dallas team immediately.

Increases Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. (P)- OPA ported Friday, when physicians I am interested in Peppy Blount lined up a string of price in- made that diagnosis of the illness not only as an individual and a creases for announcement today of Linda Robertson, five-year-old friend, but also because to me he as it came up against a new dead- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Most of the higher ceilings re-He is the son of a working man quired by the new price control ed as serious, the physician said and a member of a family that has always been of service to its com-

for 28 years, since he returned vacuum cleaners and other house- reported in the city proper. from France where he spent his hold items — already are on the County Sanitarian Lawrence Wells

tar battalion. He has been active Remaining, among others defi- precautions. in the American Legion and VFW nitely scheduled, is the possibility and is a member of the Methodist of a further price boost for new

His sister has just graduated Now OPA is debating whether from our local high school where a fresh increase of about three per

cal talent to many worthy occa-sions.

With a family like this whose cluding a long list of building ma-

only natural that Peppy should OPA announced new factory list

White. was a baby. I have seen him cad-mediately, are lower in a few cases dying on our local golf links, just but generally higher than prices a big kid with an infectious grin. previously authorized on an in-

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to have him; the president must have been glad to have him, too, for his unit received a Presidential citation. But for all the honors he has received none in my mind compares to the fact that in his whole lifetime in this community

Weather Forecast

I am not one to say that age Partly cloudy this afternoon, tomay not help gain experience and night and Saturday; not much

at 71, has involved us in a nation- day. Scattered thundershowers of cases of scarce beer to loot a al scandal. The leaders of the along the upper coast Saturday, vending machine of six cartons of world have had us in two wars Gentle to moderate to southeast milk and a small sum of cash. of plenty we have seen our citi- WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Bituminous coal in 1945 prozens in poverty and want. No. age this afternoon, tonight and Satur- vided fuel for the heating of more

Led by Nellie Smith and Pat enough. A man must have it in his handle and the El Paso area. housing more than 50,000,000 peo-TEMPERATURES

City- Max.	Min.
Abilene97	
Amarillo94	
BIG SPRING96	
Chicago72	56
Denver82	
El Paso96	
Fort Worth93	68
Galveston92	77
New York84	
St. Louis75	
Local sunset today, 7:21	
sunrise tomorrow, 6:16 a.	

here Kupper To Dallas On Dual Mission

Deputy Sheriff Tracy, L. Kupmerly of Big Spring, left Aug. 12 per left this morning to deliver for service in the army. Russell Waymon Howard to Dallas police attended school here for several officers. Howard, picked up by years. He is the grandson of the the city police here several days ago, is wanted there on a car theft charge.

Kupper had a dual mission. He was to accompany Bailey Barton back to Big Spring. Barton has been charged with forgery.

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Many New Price Robertson Child's Doubleheader Illness Diagnosed **As Poliomyelitis**

Big Spring's first local case of poliomyelitis of the year was re-

Robertson, 406 Galveston street. While her condition was regard-

Some out-of-town polio cases His father, a maintenance fore- Many of them - For refrigera- have been treated here this summan, has been on the same work tors, washing machines, radios, mer, but Linda's case is the first

to appeal anew for sanitation

individual qualifications, aims and plans of the college. "We believe that the men and women who compose our faculty

are capable of giving the highest type of instruction," Dodd said. "All full-time instructors have Masters degrees, and part-time faculty members are experienced in educational work." Pointing out that the catalog

has been prepared chiefly as a guide for students who desire information about the college, Dodd emphasized that several courses not yet listed probably will be offered. The college intends to provide a program based principally on demand, he said, and inquiries concerning any that are not included in the catalog will be welcomed by the president.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)-Increased mill buying encountered Futures closed \$1.35 to \$1.85 a

Open High Low Last .35.95 35.97 35.73 35.95 Dec. ...36.00 36.10 35.75 25.96-98 ..35.89 35.90 35.50 35.75-80 ...35.47 35.55 35.18 35.42 ...34.75 34.95 34.63 34.85-92 Middling spot 36.80N, up 36. N

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Thieves Scorn Beer

knowledge. But not necessarily so, change in temperature. Expected who forced entrance to a local A jackass is still a jackass at one high today, 96 degrees; low to- brewery recently must have been juveniles, according to Cininnati

Amateur Show

A doubleheader performance has been scheduled for the regu- costs. lar amateur program at the City park amphitheatre tonight, the chamber of commerce has an-

With the first division to begin at 8 p. m., the Logan ensemble is slated to play several numbers before the competition for prize money is launched. Prizes for both divisions will be

offered, with first place winner in each group to receive \$5, second place \$3 and third place \$2. Composed of entertainers who have won either first or second place on previous performances the first division includes Kenneth Bryan, who will sing and play his won accompaniment; Aline

Hester, songs; Barbara Lou Wright, impersonations of motion picture dancing stars; Peggy Lamb, songs; the Logan Ensemble composed of Russell, Homer and Ben Logan and Elwan Wheeler, instrumental numbers; Joyce Howard, songs. Accompanying in the first division will be Mrs. Roy Wilson, Ann Houser and Jane Norris. A three-minute amateur boxing

round will start the second division. Others to appear include Margaret Ann Nichols, piano num bers; Charles Robertson and daughter, Virgie, of Colorado City. dancing routine; B. F. Logan, violin numbers; Russell and Homer Logan, guitar and mandolin

Joe Fowler Brooks, who has appeared on the program before as a contestant, will be presented as a guest star tonight.

Religious Movie To Show At Church

"The Life of the Apostle Paul," limited offerings in the final hour a moving picture, will be shown of trading today and prices closed at the Northside Baptist church near the best levels for the day. Saturday night at 8 p. m., and at the Westside Baptist church Sunday at 8 p. m.

Rev. Woody W. Smith, formerly a pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, will present the movie

Rev. J. W. Williams, Baptist evangelist preacher, will preach at ...32.86 32.86 32.43 32.62B | the Westside church Sunday at 11 a. m. in the absence of Rev. Cecil Rhodes who is conducting a re-



O. D. Weit Fined On Liquor Count

ages without a license in county court this morning.

Final Swim Class

Final class of the second series of YMCA beginners swimming O. D. Weit, apprehended by classes will be held Saturday at members of the Texas Liquor the pool beginning at 10:30 a. m. Control Board here Friday, en- for awarding certificates. The class tered a plea of guilty to the charge will not go into the pool, Bill of transporting alcoholic bever- Dawes, Y secretary, said Friday.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency His fine was set at \$100 and now in new location, 407 Run-



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