### TEN-PAGES TODAY

# Free-Wheel Credit Brake

on free-wheeling credit.

from \$50 to \$5,000 were posted of loans and housing are exempt.

it as "rationing the poor." These are the terms-backed up The anti-inflation law by criminal penalties and the pow- next June 30. er of the Federal Reserve Board One question raised quickly was to put a violator out of the credit this: Will the order drive the low-

One-third down on automobiles. Twenty per cent down on stoves,

A 15-month time limit to com-

board. They take effect Sept. 20. the new Republican anti-inflation

income consumer out of the market

dishwashers, ironers, refrigera- Consumers Council charged that it tors, washing machines, air con-will "help the needy at the exditioners, radios, phonographs, penseof the greedy." One automo-

### television sets, sewing machines, bile dealer said it will "unquesvacuum cleaners, furniture and tionably keep some people from buying." Consumers who were polled at plete payment if the article costs random here showed no resentment. One woman, typical of many An 18-month limit on credit over thought that "if a person can't

### BY SEPTEMBER 7

# **President Orders**

WASHINGTON, August 20. 49- President Truman told selective service boards today to start mailing classification questionnaires to

tailed provisions for putting thousands of young men 19 through 25 into uniform under the new peace- 1937. He now is a senior editor of the conference follows the pattern a nucleus of a board of directors.

# **Traffic Light** System To Be

Rehabilitation of the city's downtown traffic signal system will be- mine whether a registrant should gin Monday and for about 10 days be called for induction or deferred. drivers will move over most of the

killed after Sunday, except those are to start mailing questionnaires on the highways (on Third at John- fashion. Thereafter, the question-Gregg and on Gregg at W. 4th). trant as soon as he reaches the

stand that they are inoperative. continues through Sept. 17, for most caution during the period. As inducted. The Army expects to highway lights will be killed one at uniform sometime in November.

erates all the lights on the system, cascade relays on circuits into eron company of Waco and Kraft but will work through a series of which the system will be broken for purposes of convenience and efficiency. Currently the lights are the 104 acre government war plant operating on one circuit, which is at Garland. badly overloaded. The change is expected to not only eliminate much drouble but also to increase the brilliance of the signals.

Time on the various circuits can given circuit.

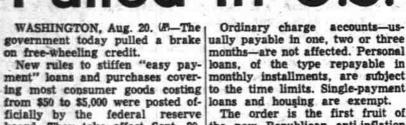
bles were being repaired and the signal lights themselves were being repaired in hopes of eliminating almost constant trouble.

He estimated that it would require about two weeks in all for

### **T&P** Executive **Visits Briefly** In Big Spring

L. C. Porter, vice president of

son, chamber of commerce presi- The velocity of wind-almost dident, and J. H. Greene, chamber rectly out of the west-rubbed out manager, on plans for making the efforts to fight the pests from the site of the "big spring" more ac- air. However, thousands of acres tween Texas points at the same Johnson planned to head southeast Johnson called Stevenson "the ing, dodging, and pussyfooting." this year, T&P property.



Businessmen were divided. Some law, signed by President Truman thought it "fair and reasonable." Monday. He said the act is only a One furniture executive denounced "tiny fraction of what we need" to defeat rising prices.

for things he needs? A spokesman for the New York

\$1,000, but with a minimum \$70 pay for a car in 18 months he monthly payment.

terned after those used in the war-

Single non-veteran men will be

the first to get their questionnaries.

which the boards will use to deter-

be returned in 10 days, will go out

in the order of birthdates-with the

Registration begins Aug. 30 for

The 25-year-olds will be the first

DALLAS, Aug. 20. UP-The Cam-

foods company of Chicago were

among five firms bidding today for

Names of the bidders were dis-

closed by Stephen A. McDonald

men born after Aug. 30, 1922, and

time draft setup.

# **Queries For Draft**

single non-veteran draft registrants by September 7.

The edrer was in a 30-page set of regulations laying down the detime draft act.

areas without aid of lights. H. W. Whitney, city manager, oldest first, said that all the lights would be to other registrants in the same son, Runnels, Main, Scurry, and naires will be mailed to each regis-

Traffic lights being changed will age of 19. be hooded so people will under-Whitney urged cooperation on the younger men. soon as these are restored, the men next week and have them in a time to take care of changes.

New equipment, principally a central control, has been received here to replace the control which has been operating for the past 20 years and which has been over-loaded and all but completely worn. Bid For Plant This master control not only op-

which War Assets administration contracted sale of the plant by be adjusted on the master control. which also, by flip of a switch, Auction of the war-time Contiwill throw all lights red when a nental Motors company plant was fire or ambulance alarm sounds. Currently only the caution (yellow) its fifth attempt to sell the \$2,000,flashes, and it has proven inef-000 plant, hoped it would bring fective. At night the controls may \$1,000,000. be set to flash the caution on any McDonald said five firms in all

were bidding but that he was not The city manager said that caat liberty to name the other two. The Waco firm manufactures sashs and doors. G. H. Zimmerman, vice president and general manager, was here to represent the firm.

the job to be completed.

### **Bollworm Status Remains Serious** Infestation of bollworms contin-

problem here Friday. Even high winds failed to stop Rate Continuance the Texas & Pacific Railway com- dusting as farmers fought the crop pany, was here briefly Thursday menace with almost everything they had.

Recently promoted to be in County Agent Durward Lewter charge of operations on the entire said that infestation was breaking T&P system, Porter had been on a out in new areas, and that the swing over the west end ((which period of hatch had been prolonged is to be the Big Spring district; longer than ordinary. He and his and stopped here to confer with W. assistant, Dub Day, have been hur-T. Alexander, Jr., division superin- rying about the county to advise with farmers in hopes of making He also conferred with Elmo Was- control measures more effective.



ATOMIC PROJECT STRIKE MEETING - About 1,500 construction and maintenance workers from the Los Alamos atomic project in New Mexico gather to plan a walkout. They say one construction company at the project employes non-union labor. They have called the work stoppage a "vacation" not a strike. (AP Wirephoto).

# lawyers Will Admit Red

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. 49-Three former New Deal lawyers-Lee Pressman, John Abt and Nathan Witt-refused today to tell a congressional committee whether they were members of a pre-war

Communist underground.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said the three declined behind closed doors to answer questions concerning the congressional spy investigaaccusations made against them in

Whittaker Chambers has told the House Un-American Activities Committee the three lawyers were Secretary of Defense Forrestal will association. early 1930s.

Chambers has acknowledged he through Sunday. was a communist from 1924 to Time Magazine. Under the order, as provided

by the act, deferments will be refused to say: given to men with dependents, to Whether they had belonged to months in the future. almost all veterans, to men in the Red underground as Chambers The purpose is to provide an Blankenship. Chambers claimed they were.

The questionnaires, which must

### **HENRY WALLACE** TO VISIT TEXAS

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (P)-Henry Wallace, Candidate for president of the Progressive Party, will spend 24 hours campaigning in Dallas on Sept. 28, Sam Barbaria, Dallas Wallace

leader, announced today. From Dallas Wallace will go to Houston for meetings Sept. 29 and to El Paso for Sept. 30, he said.

## **Armed Forces** Chiefs To Meet

necessary jobs, including farm has testified; whether they knew opportunity for extended discushalf a dozen other sion of important policy questions from some other classes of registrants. men named by Chambers as leading an informal atmosphere and at distance from the routine adminifair—the service clubs, 4-H organiwhether they were members of the istrative pressures and interrup- zations, chamber of commerce, HD Communist Party at the time tions at headquarters in Washing- clubs, Hereford Breeders, Sheriff's

tively connected with Henry Wal- a report on his talks with Defense is to convoke them for a session, lace's Progressive Party. Witt is Minister Blaxton and other Cana- at which time it is expected a noma legal associate of Pressman and dian government officials during inating committee will be selected his visit last week end to Ottawa.

## **GOP May Propose** Beginning Sept. 30, the boards Labor Law Changes

publicans may propose some changes in the labor law.

out such a course.

### **Plane Carrying General Lands** After Trouble

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (P.-A. disabled B-17 fortress carrying of New York, vice president and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief auctioneer of the firm to chief of staff, landed safely at

Vandenberg was returning from Europe. With him in the plane were Assistant Secretary of the to start at 2 p. m. WAA, making air force Eugene M. Zuckert and Maj. Gen. W. F. McKee, assistant about the record of the GOP-con-

vice chief of staff. The pilot of the converted bomber reported one of his four engines stopped while over the Atlantic this morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. 49-Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners said today that interstate railroads serving Texas should be permitted to continue special low rates on freight moved

between Texas points. operating strictly within Texas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. 49— can be made appealing to organ-New Democratic demands for re- ized labor without alienating other peal of the Taft-Hartley Act citizens who want the act kept brought speculation today that Re- pretty much as it is.

But he and Republican campaign planners evidently must decide first whether any such proposals

National airport today.

Vandenberg, who had been in

Germany, was bound for a conference of the joint chiefs of staff at Newport, R. I. Secretary of the Air Force Symington, who went to Europe with

## ICC Men Support Infestation of bollworms continued to be a serious agricultural Special Freight

These railroads now have a temporary authority from the ICC covering such freight. Their special rates are intended to maintain The ICC authority enables the interstate lines to haul freight be-

Dewey's Taft-Hartley comments have been few recently. But he Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP said in Salt Lake City in May that presidential nominee, has not ruled he never had seen a "perfect law." Later the republican platform pledged "continuing study to improve labor management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions.

Thus Dewey goes into the active phase of the campaign next month with the way open for him to propose possible changes in the law without being tied down in advance to any specific revisions.

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath forecast such L. Whitehead, Gregg County disa stand in a statement last night trict attorney, filed the petition in commenting on the visit of house Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to Dwy in Albany.

McGrath said Martin's assertion that the Republicans will brag trolled 80th congress hangs an "albatross" around Dewey's neck.

### Yugoslav Revolt Is Reported In Offing LONDON, Aug. 20. (A)-The Lon-

don Evening News declared today Vandenberg, was not aboard the Yugoslavia and already has chosen and that immediately upon filing from liquor taxes poured \$883,934 \$7,225.

## To Reorganize Howard Fair

organization of the Howard County | country.

At the same time, the group, tection of the "applicable laws of officials. representative of various institu- the United States." tions interested in a fair, recommended that the board—when constituted-consider Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2 as dates for the event. They also recommended (and 17 paid) a \$1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)- individual membership fee in the

planned at intervals of a few W. Lomax, H. P. Wooten, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Lloyd Wooten and W. C.

hambers claimed they were.

Pressman and Abt now are ac
Forrestal will give the service these have been named, Norman Airline Fare to expand the board membership to 24 or 36 persons. From that point, officers will be named and committees appointed so that work may be pressed on preparation for

the fair.

# To Oust Educator

LONGVIEW, Aug. 20. (A)-Hear-There seems little doubt but that 10 years Gregg County superin- 4.6 cents a mile then. In 1935 the ket was going on as usual. he will defend the general princi- tendent of schools, is to be held

124th District Court.

conduct, incompetency in office," and "gross carelessness in the discharge of the duties of said office."

gation and co-operated fully. My books and office records are open for trial."

Prime Minister Stalin has ordered the district court: That a removal the stage set for a coup d'etat in suit be filed against Mrs. Allen a successor to Premier Marshal of the suit the judge suspend her into state coffers in July, the State Tito. It gave no source for the in- temporarily pending outcome of the Liquor Control Board has an- statewide races to personal expen-

### and has' demanded that Russia get him out of this country. This sensational turn in the So-Moves Made viet-American row over the refugee school teachers in New York was disclosed today with publication of an American note handed to the Soviet embassy last night. The note flatly rejected Soviet kin and his government that the government have been engaged in charges that the teachers, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina and Mr. and by Soviet foreign minister Molotov, Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarine, were

Preliminary steps toward the re-

members of a Red apparatus hold a conference with the joint Ray Griffin, temporary chairwhose objection was to place Com- chiefs of staff at the Naval War man, named C. W. Norman, chairmunists in Federal jobs in the College at Newport, R. I., begin- man of the chamber of commerce ning late today and continuing merchants committee and who called the meeting, chairman of a The Defense Department said group to be responsible for securing established at Key West, Fla., Others aiding him on the advisory Nixon told reporters the three also March 11-14. Similar meetings are committee are D. W. Lewter. E.

> E. W. Lomax suggested, and those attending agreed, that it would be well to balance the directorate evenly between rural and urban residents. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, explained the purpose of the meeting, after which Griffin was named temporary chairman and Jack Wallace temporary secretary. Approximately a score of individuals at-

## **Hearing Slated** On A Petition

that while there is no formal agree- er the shouters were sincere antiing on a petition asking the im- it. mediate temporary removal from office of Mrs. Bertha D. Allen, for est point in 1946. They averaged lice had retreated the black mar-

Aug. 30. Judge Otis Dunagan of Tyler set the date for the hearing after R.

The petition alleges "official mis-Mrs. Allen told the Longview

News-Journal: "I have welcomed this investi- Found: Wooden Leg

The complaint followed two recommendations by the grand jury to Liquor Tax Receipts

### WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. P-The Declaring this government will United States is stripping the So- not turn Mrs. Kosenkina over to viet consul general in New York Russian authorities against her will, ett although both took a hand in of his official position because of the note said: his conduct in the Kosenkina affair within the United States of the

Red Consul Is

Ousted By U.S.

ernment." "have been based upon misinfor- all charges made by the Soviets abducted by the anti-Soviet Tolstoy mation."

Moreover, the department told note said, wanted to stay in this government holds Consul General were in the hands of the Soviet Fair association were taken at a While recognizing the right of responsible for this misinformation. had been written by Mrs. Kosenmeeting Thursday evening at the Soviet officials to protect its na- He was accused of an "abuse" of kina. One was written a the time tionals in this country, the note said his position and a "gross viola- she decided not to go back to Rusthey also are entitled to the pro- tion" of proper conduct of foreign sia and one little more than a week

today could not be determined.

Britons talks amiably with

raid.

evening.

marketeers.

vesterday.

ing \$4,955.

There was no brush between

troop commander after the first

Police opened fire last night

when the crowd stoned them as

they overstepped into the British

and American parts of the square.

"Communist pigs" at the police.

Germans in the crowd yelled

Five hours after the smoke had

cleared and the Soviet-sector po-

Stevenson Spends

More Than Johnson

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (P)-Senatorial

candidates Lyndon Johnson and

Coke Stevenson, both claiming that

vast amounts are being spent

against them, filed their second

expense accounts for the second

primary with the secretary of state

Johnson reported he has spent

Senate. He listed donations total-

Stevenson's report listed expens-

State law limits candidates in

es amounting to \$8,018.59.

diture of not more than \$10,000.

As a result, the note said, the consulate window in New York.

state department is "requesting" President Truman to revoke credentials granted to Lomakin by this country and wants him to leave the United States "within a reasonable time."

The note was not signed by either Secretary of State Marshall or Units preparation. It was signed sim-"The government of the United ply "department of state" and bore States cannot permit the exercise the initial "L", presumably meaning Lovett.

While concentrating its fire on police power of any foreign gov- Lomakin, the United States declared its reports on the refugee The state department told Soviet teacher cases in this country "in-Ambassador Alexander S. Panyush- dicate that officials of the Soviet Russian charges, including some conduct which is highly improper." The note "categorically" rejected

against American authorities. The United States requested cop American officials. The three, the the Soviets in effect that the U. S. ies of two letters which it said Jacob M. Lomakin in New York consulate general in New York and ago when she jumped out of the

foundation with the connivance of

## Russian Police Invade U.S. Area

Kosenkina Affair

Conduct Is Cause

BERLIIN, August 20. (29- Russian military police and German police they control invaded the American sector of blockaded Berlin today on a black market raid and seized five German police belonging to U.S. sector forces. An American military government official said the action clearly

### violated U. S. jurisdiction. It was the second Russian-Earlier Russian M. P.'s and Communist-controlled German police raided downtown Potsdamer Platz, where the American, Rusarrested about 600 Germans with-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. UP-A 10 per cent airline fare boost is coming soon-with the added prospect that free meals in flight will ed four civilians.

be ended. Present fares average about 5.5 cents a mile. The new rate of just over six cents will be the highest in nearly 15 years. It will take effect either in September or Octo-

That outlook is the result of a precedent-setting conference called by the Civil Aeronautics Board to talk over the industry's financial

The five-member CAB met with presidents and other top officials of the 16 trunk airlines yesterday and devoted almost the whole day to the fare increase and free meal problems. Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell of the CAB told a news conference It was a question, however, wheth-

ment on the increase, the board Communists or just piqued black believes all airlines have accepted Ariline fares reached their low-

average was 5.75 cents. As for ending free meals-estimated by the CAB to cost the airlines \$11,000,000 a year-O'Connell said: a conclusion today, it would have Accounts Reveal "If the board had had to come to

### the question further.

voted-at least by a majority-to

ever, he said the board will study

In view of the discussion, how-

ROME, Aug. 20. (A)-Rome's marto the people of this county, state nicipal lost-and-found office reportinvestigators, or federal officers. ed today that somebody could have I have nothing to hide. I am ready his wooden leg back if he'd hop around and get it.

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. P-Revenue candidate said donations totaled

# Habeas Corpus

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. P-Star Supreme Court Justice Samuel Dickstein today dismissed a writ of habeas corpus directing the soviet consul general here to produce Mrs. Oksana Stephanovna Kasen-

kina in court. The justice ruled that issuance of backed raid near the city borders force the writ would now serve no

useful purpose.' The order was served Aug. 11 on / Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin. whose recall was asked last night because of his conduct in the ease. He ignored the writ and a few sian and British zones meet, and hours later, the woman, a Russian school teacher, leaped from the third floor of the consulate build-

This contrasted to an operation Police quoted Mrs. Kosenkina as last evening when Germans stoned saying she was held a prisoner the Communist police, who re- there. She was critically injured in sponded with gunfire which wound- the plunge.

Dickstein's ruling held that "the Whether the Russians and their matter has become academic in German raiders actually crossed view of Mrs. Kosenkina's presence the zonal line during the first raid in a hospital, outside the control of the Soviet consul."

The writ demanding Mrs. Kosen-British and Russian forces. The kina's presence in court was oblieutenant colonel commanding the tained by Peter W. Hoguet, attorthe ney for Common Cause, Inc. Soviet officials have delayed taking advantage of an invitation to The tension was greatest last send a doctor of their own choosing for consultation on Mrs. Kossakina's injuries.

## **President Asks** Order To Stall A Dock Walkout

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. 48-President Truman today directed Attorney General Clark to seek an 80-day injunction to forestall a threatened strike of 45,000 east

coast dock workers. The President acted immediately after receiving a report from a fact-finding board telling of the failure of management and the AFL's long-shoreman's union to reach an agreement. A strike had been set for midnight Saturday. A major issue in the dispute involves a Supreme Court decision calling for payment of what the employers term "over time on

over time."

The

The board completed a hearing Wednesday in the dispute between \$8,988.94 thus far in his campaign the AFL International Longshorefor election to the United States men's Association and the New York Shipping Association, representing employers. The 45,000 longshoremen in-

> Hampton Roads, Va., to Portland, The present straight time rate for daywork is \$1.75 an hour. The overtime rate for night, holiday and week end work is 11/2 times this or

> volved work in Atlantic ports from

\$2.621/4 an hour. Under a Supreme Court decision of last June, work performed in excess of 40 hours a week must be paid for at the rate of 11/2 times

### Navy Man Dies

\$2.62% or \$3.93% an hour.

SPOKANE, Aug. 20. (#)—Rear Admiral Martin C. Burns (USN, retired), 39, died yesterday.

### **Auto Workers Strike**

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Aug. 20. mibile workers are on strike in a of-state CIO bosses, or self-seeking ican mass production methods in

## MONEY FLOWS LIKE WATER, TEARS FLOW LIKE WINE

## Johnson And Stevenson Swap Charges

The campaign paths of Texas' son charged in a statement that slinging."

other fellow was a beaten man. After a 12:45 p.m. radio speech sources is being "spent like water" from Fort Worth Rep. Lyndon to defeat him. a night rally at Longview.

U. S. senatorial runoff candidates his opposition was "spending draw closer together today.

Stevenson, in a statement, said: "My opponent is losing this race arrived from the north to swell money like water to raise a smoke and knows it." Johnson, in a noon-the slush fund being spent to purge Each was talking about money screen and divert attention from time radio address at Fort Worth Lyndon Johnson." being spent like water to defeat the real issues."

enson had said earlier that John- prices advertisements in newspa- Wallace,"

At Fort Worth yesterday John- son was resorting to "frantic mud- pers, the large billboard ads, and Stevenson, in a statement, said: bag of the labor bosses has finally

Stevenson said: "I know you are yesterday, declared: "I cannot yet him; each accused the other of Stevenson asserted in a radio predict my majority over my op- not going to allow the office of their competition with railroads mudslinging; each was saying the speech last night from Austin that ponent because it is growing every United States Senator to be bought money from "secret and unnamed" day since thousands of those who and paid for, regardless of whether IP-Sixteen thousand British autosupported him in the first primary the money comes from self-seekare leaving in disgust at his stall- ing millionaires, self-seeking out- dispute over introduction of Amer-

cessible. The spring location is on have been treated in this method rates charged by the within-state through Kilgore and Gladewater to grandaddy of mudslingers." Stev- Johnson said: "I see by the high and mysterious backers of Henry the Longbridge Plant of the Austin

## Spirit That Might Help Promote More Building

total in Big Spring stands somewhere in excess of six millions. That's a pretty good figure and it means a lot of activity. For purposes of clear thinking, it should be noted that the activity is pretty concentrated. Some 80 per cent is on one job-the Veterans Administration hos-

While we may boast of our total for the rear, our construction outside of the hospital project looks pretty puny alongside some of our neighbors. One has hit the four million mark in private construction. Another is warming the three mil-

It takes capital to erect buildings, whether for residences, businesses or industries. In this day and time, it takes risk capital. We have that here in Big Spring, but it has an inclination to be lazier or more timid than in other points.

Of course a man's money is his to do with it according to his will within the law, but we can't help wishing from time to time that those who possess tidy surpluses of it would say: "Here I made my money; here is a need to be supplied; what if I lose a little or a lot; I can Buildings are not everything, but they spare it, and maybe I half way owe it."

## Here's To More And Better Grass Walking, Wallowing

off the Grass." Sometime there is an addenda, to wit, "\$5 Fine for Walking on Grass."

To which one of our friends raises a question: Why the grass in the first place? It is possible to reason with consistency how lawns might be protected while sod is being protected. Except that it makes it easier for turf to be maintained when there is little or no traffic, there is no reason for precluding the public once the carpet is established.

Which brings up another matter, namely that of an adequate courthouse. We mention that not so much because of the courthouse-because we believe ours is too

One of the signs of the times is that outmoded and decrepit that there is no constant notice on public lawns-"Keep room for argument about the crying need -but because of grounds surrounding the courthouse.

> Should we move the courthouse, if there comes a time we get around to that overdue chore, thought might be given to retaining part of the land for a downtown park; or if it is left in its present location, then the whole block ought to be shaved down to street level and a plaza, second to none in this region, should be developed around it. And people should be permitted to sit on the grass, to lie the grass, to wallow in it. A little plant food and water will make it strong enough to take the punishment.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

## Swedish Makarova Case Supports Stand By U.S.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Few things could so strikingly dramatise Communism's threat to security of state and freedom of the individual as the amazing case of Mrs. Oksana Stepanove Kosenkins, the Russian school teacher who escaped from the Soviet consulate in New York by leaping from a third

And now Sweden, of all countries, has a "Kosenkina" case.

As for America, we had seen small tries Communised by force. We had seen fearful purges in Red slave-states. We had listened day after day to the Soviet's monotonous "nyet" no as the veto was hurled into the United Nations machinery. We had seen the brutal food blockade against the population of western

But none of these important developments had brought home Bolshevism's threat to our way of life so forcefully as has the tragic story of Mrs. Kosenkina. Through her we have visualized how Communism pursues the individual even unto death. We have seen a foreign consulate snap its fingers at the prerogatives of our sovereignty.

The parent country of Bolshevism has had the effroonteriny to accuse our government of kidnapping Mrs. Kosenkina, and two other Soviet school teachers in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samarine who also have refused to return to Russia. Moscow "demands" that these unfortunstes be turned over to the Soviet.

Meantime the "Swedish Kosenkina" case has broken, and is causing a sensation throughout that country. Lydia Makarova, a 19-year-old Russian girl who has been living in Sweden four years, refuses to return to her native country despite repeated demands of the Russian embassy that she do so.

Just why Moscow wants to get hold of the girl is a mystery. She says she fled to Sweden in 1944 after her mother died in Leningrad. She adds that she was considered a musical prodigy and has been continuing piano study in Stockholm. Anyway, a Swedish foreign office spokesman states that the Soviet embassy has asked repeatedly that the girl be sent back to Russia. He says the foreign office refused the requests and warned the embassy to "leave the girl alone." As in

the American case, the Russians claimed that the young woman was being "kept prisoner. Miss Makarova herself says that the Soviet embassy started two years ago to try to persuade her to return to Russia. The embassy claimed to have a letter from her father but she asserts that when she finally saw the communication it was written by a secretary of the embassy.

'Well now, the significance of this "Swedish Kosenkina" case lies in the fact that Stockholm has been punctilious in its efforts to maintain good relations with Russia. Sweden, of course, is sitting right under the Soviet's big guns and has to

tread circumspectly. However, the Swedes are jealous of their sovereignty, and they now are experiencing, along with America, a dramatization of Bolshevism's threat to mankind's bill of rights. The Makarova incident in itself isn't world rocking, but it could be the thing which would solidify

public opinion against Communism. So far as concerns Washington, the Russian demand that the three teachers be turned over to the Soviet representatives is being rejected. Moreover, Uncle Sam is offering refuge to the trio so long as they choose to stay here.

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

## John Garfield Won't Buy Playhouse Theatre

NEW YORK-Leon Enken, former half it to me," John told me, "But I'm an of the partnership at Leon and Eddie's, actor, not a real estate man.". . . All the cut loose his last Broadway tie when he sold his handsome Duplex apartment overlooking Central Park. . . He's now a permanent Floridian, running a smart spot at Palm Beach. . . He wouldn't even come to town to buy orchestras for the fall Florida season, but sent Leon, Jr., a real chip off the hospitable old block. . . Broadway's loss most certainly is Palm Beach's gain.

John Garfield tels me he definitely isn't going to buy the Playhouse Theater, although that rumor flew about Broadway

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at 13 as soda jerker. He then became a \$1.50 a week officeboy on the Free Press and advanced to reporter. Four lines of verse started him toward a \$100,000 in come. His books have sold more than 3.-

000,000 copies

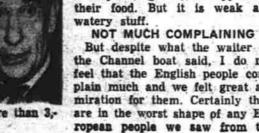
autograph bugs are out of breath trying to keep up with the swift movement of the company shooting location scenes in Manhattan for the film tentatively titled, "The Numbers Racket." which Garfield and Beatrice Pearson are making hereabouts. . . The cameramen set up in several locations at once, and the actors finish a scene and dash for the next one. . . Still, several of the bugs managed to keep up with the action, although taking a look at them and their apparently shabby clothing, you'd wonder where they got the cash for their furious taxicab chasing. Tommy Dorsey may buy out his recorded disk jockey show and handle the whole operation himself.

for a few days. . . "They wanted to sell

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

EDGAR ALBERT GUEST, born Aug. 20,

1881, in Birmingham, Eng. Taken to Detroit at | 10 by poor parents, he has no trace of English accent. Now noted as a popular verse writer, Guest got his first job



STATES



POST-OLYMPIC EVENT

Taking The Pulse Of Europe

## Black Market Is Less Prevalent In Austere But Lawful England

other people on this side of the eggs, or cream for sauces. Iron curtian.

This is a small English town and countryside fifty miles northwest of London where we are visiting friends made during the war years at Washington. It is really our first chance to rest in the little guest house overlooking the garden and the incomparable beauty of the low-lying hills of Buckinghamshire. In England we landed at New Haven which as I said before, was

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with present conditions in western Europe.)

more than half destroyed. The English have had and are having a really hard time. Everything is expensive and everything is rationed. There is no black market to the extent that there is in the other countries. This means that you really can not buy fresh meat and a person must go without unless he is a farmer, except for the

FOR FAMILY OF THREE Here is the ration as I wrote it down yesterday when the grocer delivered it. There are two kinds of food ration-the regular issue which is automatic if you can pay for it, and the things one has a choice about and for which one uses coupons. For one week this family of three which we are visit-

1/4 lb. butter. 41/2 ounces cheese. 6 ounces margarine. 3 ounces lard. 14 lb. sugar.

6 ounces bacon. 6 ounces pressed meat loaf (corned beef). 2 boxes matches

1 lb. sausage (40 per cent meat -the rest meal). 6-8 ounces fresh stew meat.

CHOCOLATE, TOO In addition they get 1-4 pound of chocolate or sweets a month and 24 points each for additional cheese, tinned goods, sweet crackers, syrup, jam, etc. The bread ration I do not know, but it is generous. A farm laborer gets 10 to 12 ounces of cheese. Two small cakes of soap per son per month. Seven eggs a year for adults, but a few more for children. One and onehalf pints milk per person a week, with more for children. Coffee is not rationed, but tea is, and is insufficient to last the allotted time,

so they supplement with coffee. Clothing is also strictly rationed and a man (if he can afford one) can get a suit of clothes if he saves all his coupons for a year. Clothing coupons, we were told, can be bought on the black market. But most of the poor people can not buy the clothes let along the extra coupons. Beer is not rationed and most of the people drink four or five glasses a day if they can get it, to supplement their food. But it is weak and

But despite what the waiter on the Channel boat said. I do not feel that the English people complain much and we felt great admiration for them. Certainly they are in the worst shape of any European people we saw from the

Austere life-Even in beautiful En- standpoint of food-even those in days. We keep remembering the glish towns like this typical one, the country with gardens. I 'am warm welcome and spirit' of hoslife still is not gay. Soft money is sure they get tired of fish. And it pitality which has been shown us life still is not gay. Soft money is sure they get ured or rish. And it —two more mouths to feed on of little help. The British actual—is hard to make unattractive food what is not enough ever for three. ly seem to be worse off than most attractive if yoy have no butter. The extra canned goods we have

Great Missenden, 1948 dam at Southampton in a few meat and fats and sugar.

been able to find and the meager We will be leaving here for food pargels we brought with us home on board the Nieuw Amster- do not make up for the lack of

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

## Weismuller Gives Advice To New Olympic Champs

get out."

HOLLYWOOD, - Johnny Weissmuller, the screen's perennial nature boy, has some words of advice for the 1948 olympic

"You're olympic champions for four years. Take advantage of

### Tuxedos Unhealthy

PRAGUE-UP- Waiters in Czechóslovakia are getting a uniform of their own. New grey mess jackets are being adopted by the waiters, and in some cases white mess jackets are worn in the summer. They will continue to wear black trousers, but tuxedo and frock coats have been ruled out as "unhealthy."

### Claim Helicopter

MOSCOW-A- The helicopter. says "Pravda," was a Russian invention. It says the idea of the helicopter was laid down by M. V. Lomonosov and the first two propeller helicopter was built by B. N. Yuriv, in 1912.

### Hails Self Serve

PARIS-IM- . The "serve yourself" grocery, long an institution in the United States, has made its bow in France. The evening newspaper "Le Monde" greeted the event with solemnity.

### Truck Wrecks Boat

SINGAPORE -(F- Most surrealistic accident of the year -truck collides with boat. The boat was parked in a field for repairs. The driver of a military truck backed into it. Considerable damage was done.

### It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. S. V. Jordan and son, Bob Hatcher, visit here from Baird: Big Spring Compress Co. sold to West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co.; city-county health unit moved to first floor of Read hotel. TEN YEARS AGO-Kiwanians and Rotarians train for softball

Lady of Mercy Catholic academy moved from Stanton, buildings demolished. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Breakfast downtown-egg, bacon, toast, jelly, coffee-\$.15; Howard County lists 8,290 persons unem-

ployed and on relief.

contest against each other; Our

it. If you get offers of big shows. take them, but make sure they're big. Get what you can and then

Johnny's own pro career started slowly. After his victories in the 1928 olympics, he hooked up with a swimming suit outfit. "I had a nice deal-traveling around the country giving exhibitions,' he relates. "I was making a couple of hundred a week, with a chance to work up in the com-

While peddling his swim suits through California, Johnny's physique was lamped by movie moguls and deemed ideal for the venerable g-string of Edgar Rice Burroughs' king of the apes, Tarzan. For 16 years, Johnny grunted and bellowed his way through the jungles features. This year he and Tarzan's film mentor, Sol Lesser, had a falling out.

"I just couldn't make a deal with Sol," he explained. "Whenever I went into his office for a conference, there were 30 other guys shouting at me."

So Johnny set up a deal for "Jungle Jim," which can be described as Tarzan with clothes. He'll make two of the features a year for five years and he'll rake in part of the profits. The latter should be considerable, since the films are made in 12 days at a \$200,000 cost.

Johnny's near deal isn't going to his head, or his pocketbook, yet. His business agent keeps him on a strict \$50 weekly allowance.

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PRATE (prat) VERB TO TALK, ESPECIALLY MUCH AND TO LITTLE PURPOSE: TO CHATTER



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## Survey Shows Little Tykes Are Good Grocer Customers

quently in the past some publications have disclosed strange or unusual facts constantly peering into purchasing habits to surprise many a grocer. of American families. Purpose of the surveys, of course, is to give merchants some idea of how they should "slant" their baby consumes no less than 675 cans of advertising to obtain maximum results.

The fact that women do most of the buying and influence a major portion of that smaller part that is done by men, has been widely publicized time and again. In addition, statistics have shown that more women than men read and actually study advertising. These two conditions naturally decree that most present-day advertising be "slanted" toward women readers. .

Now, however, someone has come out with a different type of statistics which

Advertising usually is a popular sub- indicates that an "infant" category has ject around a newspaper office, and tre- gained full stature as a retail outlet for foods. These new statistics show the average consumption of commercial foodstuffs for babies during their first year of about buying trends. Survey agencies are life, and the figures might be sufficient

For example, it has been determined that during its first year the average prepared baby foods, 22 pounds of sugar and syrup, 20 dozen oranges; 30 cans of fruit juices, 15 pounds of potatoes, 10 dozen eggs, four pounds of bacon, six packages of cereal and 10 boxes of zwie-

That doesn't come close to changing the recommended "slant" of course, since women do the buying for children, and tykes less than a year old can't read anyway. It seems that any lack of edueation, however, is made up in appetite.-WACIL McNAIR

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## General Clay Can't Work Well With His Equals

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Written for Drew Pearson Who Is On

WASHINGTON-The reported dispute between Averell Harriman, ambassadorat-large for the ECA, and Gen Lucius Clay is nothing new for the latter. He has rowed as much with the govern-

ment agencies he has had to deal with as he has with the Russians. The U.S. commander in Germany is a man of unquestioned ability. He is several cuts above the usual brass hat. But he has two serious defects. Clay cannot delegate authority and has to do every-

thing himself; and he cannot work harmoniously with equals. As he is intensely conscientious and drives himself unsparingly, the first deficiency results in his always being staggeringly overworked and in a state of near exhaustion. During his recent Washington visit, his'eyes were bloodshot and

his neck so stiff he couldn't turn his head. Clay had been summoned back for consultations of the utmost importance on the explosive Berlin crisis. His doctors pleaded with him to rest a few days be- in the room. fore flying the ocean. But he wouldn't hear of it. In fact, he cut a night's sleep short in order to get off four hours ahead schedule. As a result, he was half dead with pain and fatigue throughout his whirlwind stay in the capital.

This frazzled physical state inevitably leads to snap-judgment tiffs with other executives. This is particularly the case in backing up the judgments of his subordinates. With a few exceptions, Clay's staff is not notable for high caliber. But his first reaction is always to support them right off the bat, brusk and snappy. The frequent result is another clash with Washington.

Usually, Clay cools off and his underlying good sense reasserts itself. But it's second thought, and the task of reaching a workable understanding is encumbered

by ruffled tempers. Note-A favorite saying of the late Gen. George Patton was, 'More battles are lost by tired generals than by tired troops." There is one Washington executive, how-

ever, with whom Clay never bickers. He is Undersecretary of the Army William H. Draper. The former Dillon, Read banker, once a subordinate of Clay, is now his immediate superior.

The reason for their harmony is that Draper never crosses Clay. Draper still "yes, sirs" him. Although now second top man in the Army department, Draper's whole attitude is still that of a sub-

ordinate of Clay. Their relationship is touchingly illustrated by the following:

Clay's office in Frankfort is a huge. baronial chamber in the one-time giant world headquarters of the notorious I. G. Farben Cartel. The bast room has black marble pillars and, although Clay visits the office only about once a week, it is banked with fresh-cut flowers every day. On an imperial-sized desk stands a large, shiny brass name plate reading, "General Lucius D. Clay"-apparently to remind him who he is if he should forget.

On a near-by small desk stands one photograph, the only one in the office. It is a picture of Draper with a very warm autograph to Clay.

Five thousand miles away, in the Pentagon on the Potomac, is Draper's office. It is one-tenth the size of Glay's, and very simple. There is no name plate, but there is a photograph. Also, the only one

It is a picture of Clay, with all his ribbons, and a very warm autograph to

Gen. Toohy Spaatz, retired air force chief of staff and sharp navy critic, was being urged by several service friends to return to harness. Spaatz couldn't see it. "But, Toohy," pleaded one airman, "you're badly needed. You ought to stay in the government even as a civilian."

"Well, there is only one job that would interest me," was the soft admission. "I'd like to be Secretary of the Navy for just about six months. That would be all I'd need."

HIDDEN RECORD Hidden deep in the Treasury's archives is a very interesting biographical note on

Secretary John Snyder. In March, 1933, the Treasury was flooded with applications from hundreds of minor bank officials with Democratic connections for jobs as "conservators" of

eations was from St. Louis, Mo. It was signed, John Snyder, and he enclosed a snapshot of himself in the uniform of a World War I Army captain. The job he was after paid \$2,900 a year.

closed or ailing banks. One of the appli-

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

## Probers Evidently Hitting Only Minor Red Spy Ring

The testimony before the Congressional

committees poses the question as to whether Soviet espionage in Washington during the war was as incompetent as it looks. For even if all of Miss Bentley's allegations were true, they would prove that the spy ring to which she belonged never penetrated the top secrets of the Roosevelt-Churchill diplomacy, of the high command, of the intelligence, and of scientific research. Compared, for example, with the brilliant achievements of our own espionage against the Germans and the Japanese, or with the Canadian affair, the Bentley spy ring on its own showing got nowhere near the heart and center of the real secrets of the war.

If, therefore, this was the main spy ring, we should have to conclude that the Russian intelligence service was remarkably inefficient. But with all their long experience with secret policy and spies and informers, and with all the opportunities open to them in war-time Washington, it is hard to believe that the Russians redied much in what an inexperienced woman like Miss Bentley could turn up for them. It is much more probable that the Bentley ring was one of those feders of gossip, rumor, clues and fabrications which every intelligent service employs, but with caution-know ing that espionage of this type is not clearly distinguishable from a racket, and that people who make a business of being renegades and informers are quite likely to do just what Miss Bentley says she has done: to betray their foreign employers as they have betrayed their own countrymen.

The evidence shows not only that this particular spy ring obtained no secret information of any consequence but that, sional committees went into action. This moral. It is also profoundly unintelligent.

is a pretty good reason for thinking that Congressional committees are not equipped to perform the indispensable work of counter-espionage. To expose a spy ring three years after it was dissolved by the regular agencies of the government is rather slow work, and hardly reassuring that these committees are competent to deal with the problem of espionage. The record suggests that in a serious case involving secrets of state and American security, they would be able to do no more than lock the stable door with a loud bang long after the horse had been

The fact of the matter is that secrecy is essential to counter-espionage. It is not true, as some have been saying lately. that publicity is the best weapon to combat the operation of a foreign secret service. These committees, which use publicity, are extra-ordinarily unsuited to the task of detecting secret operations while they are in progress. For in order to make a public case they must expose their own sources of information: Once that is done, the committees can talk only about what may have happened. They can do nothing about what may be happening or may be going to happen. Thus if the whole Bentley story were true, it would still be nothing but a footnote to what is now ancient history, and the inquiry about what happened in 1943 to 1945 does not add one iota to the security of the United States in 1948. For the espionage which is being carried on today is not being carried on by Miss Bentley and her associates.

It has been argued recently that though the injustice to individuals done in this inquiry is regrettable, the national interest is being served so well that it such as it was, the F. B. I. broke up justifies the sacrifice of a few innocent the ring three years before the Congres- persons. That argument is profoundly im-

situation. The neighbors complained that Nancy gracefully leaped the fences and ate their pelargoniums, aspidistra, also geraniums. They called the poundmaster.

Nancy's owner, Vivlan Mil-ler, 13, is looking for a baby-sitting job to earn the \$5 ran-

Nancy, it's hardly necessary to add, is a Toggenberg goat.

### Nurse Who Worked With Nightingale Dies In England

home yesterday.

of nursing and raise the standards was beloved by all. of midwifery. Part of her work was

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Dorcas Proves To Be Woman Of Good Works "RENO, Nev., Aug. 20. UP—Two "awful sorry" Negro boys were held by juvenile authorities today

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

What is a good neighbor? He surely is one who is thoughtful and considerate of others in the neigh-

The woman who, when the family next door is in trouble, does when she saw Peter, she set up. whatever her hands find to do to And he gave her his hand, and help out-caring for the children, lifted her up, and when he had tidying up the house, baking some dainty for them.

LONDON, Aug. 20. (P.—Dame Rosalind Paget, 98, celebrated nurse who worked with Florence neighbor. Her activities were not alive again, many people believed Nightingale and was honored by confined to the people in her neigh- in the Lord. Queen Victoria, died at her Sussex borhood in Joppa, her residence, we may judge, but extended to all She was considered Britain's old- those who were in need of help. est nurse. In a long and distin- She sewed garments for poor widguished career of social service ows. She was liberal with her monshe did much to improve the status ey when money was needed. She

There never has been a time in needed our help, or we have had we read, "We should be rich in done in some of London's worst the world when so many people such a chance to exert our neigh-borliness for the whole world as 5:10, "We should be ready unto borliness for the whole world as today. People are hungry, in need of clothing, bedding, spiritual en-couragement. Many good neighbors are at work packing boxes of food, clothing, blankets, etc., to be sent to many different parts of the

There are also good neighbors who do not send packages abroad, but visit the sick and needy at home and bring cheer and comfort to many. Both women's end men's organizations do much helpful work in this way-and children are very often the recipients of these good

Dorcas of our Bible story was taken King shall answer and say unto sick and died. Her friends laid her in an upper chamber of her house, of the least of these My brethren, fine woman as being dead. Even ye have done it unto Me." but they could not think of this while they wept, they thought of the Apostle Peter, and knowing that he was only about nine miles away from Joppa, they sent for him, asking him to come to them as soon as possible.

Peter went with them as soon as he heard the news, and when he reached Dorcas' home in Joppa he went to that upper chamber where

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Scripture-Acts 9:36-42; Mat- Dorcas was lying, finding there weeping and telling one another injured 137. about Dorcas' many gifts of coats and garments to them.

him, shovels his coal, digs his the Lord. Kneeling down by the spread to stored junk. paths, or performs other work side of Dorcas' bed he prayed earnestly, then turning to the body, he more," one told him. Both were said, "Tabitha, arise."

"And she opened her eyes: and called the saints and widows, pre-

The need for doing good works is spoken of many times in the Bible. Paul, in his letters to disciples, stresses the need of living good, helpful lives as well as having faith in Jesus. In II Corinthians he writes, 'that "we may abound to every good work." In Timothy 6:18,

every good work." And finally, in Matthew 25:31-46. Jesus said that when He comes again in glory and separates the good from the bad, He will say to those on His right hand (the good) 'Come ye blessed of My Father. . For I was hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in, naked, and ye

clothed Me; I was in prison, and ye came unto Me." Then the righteous questioned, "Lord, when saw we Thee an hungered, and fed Thee? or thirsty. and gave Thee drink?. . . And the them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one

There is no life happier than the one that abounds in good, unselfish deeds; none so miserable as his who has never learned to be a Good Neighbor, like Dorcas.
MEMORY VERSE

"As ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."-Matthew

### Expects \$1 Million For Motors Plant

DALLAS, Aug. 20. UP-War Assets Administration auctioneers hope the former Continental Motors Plant at Garland will bring

The WAA is making its fifth attempt to sell the \$2,000,000 plant which has been empty two years. To make sugar syrup for use in summer fruit drinks mix a cup of sugar with a cup of boiling water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil 10 minutes and store in refrigerator to use as needed

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

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

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

## **Youths Blamed** For Reno Fire

for starting a downtown fire Sunmany widows and others who were day which killed five persons and SKATES SPEED

Police Chief L. R. Greeson said the nine-year-old boys told him Peter turned them all out of the they started a paper fire in the borhood. A man who, when his room because he wanted to be basement of a vacant building, neighbor is ill, cuts his lawn for alone to ask a very special favor of then tried vainly to put it out as it

"I won't play with matches no placed under juvenile court juris-

diction but are being housed tem- War Veterans File porarily in the county jail.

Fire Chief Earl Evans announced last night an investigation showed

"an accumulation of gas, generated by burning materials" caused and explosion which killed the five victims. Spectators had crowded near the burning buildings when the blast flashed out, hurling debris among them.

## MILL OUTPUT

OKAYAMA, Japan, Aug. 20. P-The weavers, the Seidaill textile manager observed, were slow.

It took one girl to each loom. To speed them up he put the girls on roller skates. Now one girl can handle seven machies.

### 1,316 Complaints On Housing Deals

DALLAS, Aug. 20. O Veterans' complaints about 1,316 housing units in the Southeast are on file here with the regional compliance directors of the office of the Housing Expediter.

Compliance Director Perry N. Moore said most of the complaints are from Dallas, St. Louis, Houston, Denver, Fort Smith, Ark., and New Orleans-the six cities where the building program is the larg-

Moore said his office is taking complaints on grounds of side payments or overceiling sales, deviation from specificatons, and faulty construction.

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### Swimming Pool And Then A Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, who have a place to build a home, want to learn to swim.

Yesterday they asked the city building inspector's office for a permit to construct a swimming pool.

After they learn to swim, Mrs. Kemp said, they plan to build a house over the pool and make it the basement of their home.

If you think competitive swimming is all fun check with Jim McCann, University of Texas freestyle ace and team captain. During the summer he "limits" himself to a mere one and one-half miles of swimming per day. That requires an hour and a half. When he's in competition Jim splashes two and one-half miles per day.

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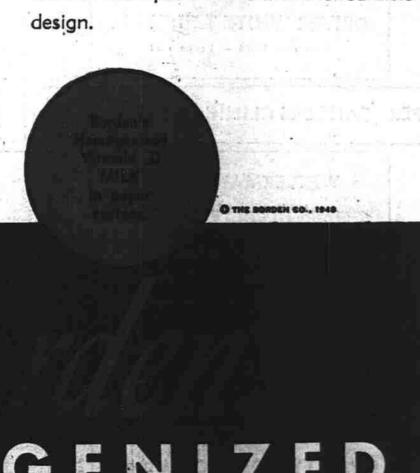
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# Elementary, my dear Watson...



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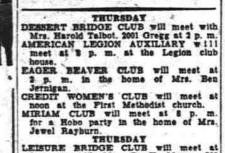
Mary Louise Davis, bride-elect Tamsitt, Kay Tollett, Vivien Mid of Wesley Deats, was honored with dleton, Earlynn Wright, Rose Nell a pottery shower Thursday after- Parks, Mary Gerald Robbins, Jane noon in the M. C. Stulting home Stripling, Dorothy Wasson, Luan with Beverley Stulting and Patsy Wear.

Tompkins as hostesses.

Betty Lou McGinnis, Billie Jean
Dorothy Satterwhite served punch Younger, Jean Cornelison, Maxie Betty Lou McGinnis, Billie Jean from a table laid with imported Dee Younger, Mary Neil Cook, lace. Crystal appointments were Joyce Howard, Dorothy Satterwhite used and the centerpiece was an and the hostesses, Beverley Stultarrangement of yellow mums and ing and Patsy Tompkins. white asters. The yellow napkins were imprinted with "Mary and

## Events

OF THE COMING WEEK



2 p. m. in the bome of Mrs. Ben Jernigan.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at the First Methodist church.
MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. for a Hobo party in the home of Mrs. Jewel Rayburn.

THURSDAY
LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R H. Moore, 700 E. 12th.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, 1613 Main.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lusk, 561 E. Park, at 3 p. m. AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERK will meet with Mrs. Grady McCrary, 211 E. Park, at 7:30 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will convene with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, at 2:30 p. m.
HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407 Washington Blvd. at 2 p. m.

### Plans Are Made For Credit School To Be Held Here

A credit school of instruction will be held here Sept. 13-17 under spon-

sumer credit expansion work. While here Speake will act as consultant

and they are to be held in the

Members of the local club are to be made by Monday.

Attending the luncheon were banks, Virginia Schwarzenbach, rison, Fern Wells, Edith Trapnell, and two visitors, Madrid Bradley and Mrs. Bonnie Goodman, a teacher at Alabama State university.

Rayburn Home Is Scene For Picnic

The Miriam Club and Three Links Club met in joint session Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jewel Rayburn for a school day picnic.

After the business meeting, the school lunches were served from a table in the backyard of the Rayburn home.

comb Bridges, Earl Wilson, A. C. L. B. Edwards. Wilkerson, Cecil Parker, R. V. Wilkerson, Bessie Cummins.

la Herring, Ruth Wilson, Happy Hickman, Marie Parker, Mozelle Herring, Billie Parker, Lois Fore- next meeting. syth and Jewel Rayburn.

and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton visitor here. and daughter, Sharon, recently re-

from a 6000 mile trip through the of San Antonio. western states. They visited Pike's Peak, Grand Coulee Dam, Yellow- Mrs. Lawson Wins High stone National Park, Vancouver, the Redwood Forest, San Diego, Calif. and Tiajuana, Mexico. They were gone 15 days.

### **Working Students Must Have Permits**

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (P-Children between the ages of 12 and 15 must have a work permit from the county judge if they wish to work after Sept. 1, the State Bureau of Labor Statistics reminds parents and guardians.

The flavor of the dressing used will best permeate the cabbage if cole slaw is made about an hour and family left early today for or so before it is to be served; it Miami, Texas, upon notification should be chilled in the refrigera- that Kenney's father, J. A. Kenney,



FLY FRONT CARDIGAN . . . A 1948 note in the sweater symphony in pale blue wool and rabbit hair, worn with gray gabardine slacks and a knotted print scarf.

## Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary Springer had charge of the pronamed its delegates to the state gram which was given by Florene Text is Matthew 16:26. convention at its regular meeting Cass and Ruth O'Conner. Thursday evening at the Legion Attending were Mrs. Donald An-

derson, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Anderson was P. N. Scherer, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Women's association, it is aners on the committee named were ley, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Vernnounced. The course will be afMrs. Neel Barnaby, Mrs. Alvin on McCoslin.

Walter

topic is entitled "A Balanced Attitude Toward Life."

were Sally Norton, Mrs. Ernest
Byrd and son, Roy, of Lamesa;
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton and filiated with the University of Tex- Thigpen, Mrs. Johnie Griffin and Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. H. W.

as alternate, Mrs. H. W. Whitney. Wright, Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Mrs. Lutheran church, the Rev. A. D. According to plans mapped out After a short business meeting E. L. Springer, Mrs. Charles Hut- Hoyer will speak on the theme ed. by the club Thursday noon when it was conducted, a social in the chison, Mrs. Johnie Griffin, Mrs. "The Bible—Our Guide in Faith met for luncheon at the First Meth- club room was held. Hostesses of Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. H. W. Whit- and Life." Sunday school and Bible edist church, Sterling S. Speake the affair were Mrs. Vernon Mc- ney, Mrs. Jim Raoul, Mrs. Gloria classes are at 10 a. m. The Ladies will conduct the school. Speake is Coslin, Mrs. John Stanley, and Price, Ruth O'Connor and Florene Aid Society convenes at 2:30 p. m. widely known as an expert in con- Mrs. D. R. Gartman. Mrs. E. L. Cass.

### for local merchants desiring his WSCS Is Organized Nelva Jane Ray Is Hours for classes are 6 to 8 p. m. At Park Church In Music Camp

Settles hotel. There is a small en- Service was organized recently at Ray of Big Spring, Tex., is at- American) is at 8:30 and 10:30 a. in Coahoma. try fee, and all credit departments the Park Methodist church under tending the 9th annual Vandercook m. Sundays, 7 a. m. weekdays. Completion of the course awards the direction of Mrs. Ray Simpson School of Music summer recrea-Completion of the course awards of Stanton, zone leader of the WS- tion camp at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First ments throughout the house, and

She brought the devotional and McClure, camp director.

Officers elected included Mrs. J. W. Bryant, president; Mrs. I. ing in music—vocal, instrumental, Doctrines." A. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Joe ensemble, and solo. Students meet Georgia Johnson, Pyrle Perry, Mae Dorton, recording secretary; Mrs. for group and individual study with son-Sermon to be read in the Mrs. Donald McKinney poured Raoul, Jeanette Ware, Dorothy retary; Mrs. Fannie Franklin. Reagan, Pauline Sullivan, Ollie Eutreasurer; Mrs. A. W. Avant, section the country. retary of missionary education; erine Homan, Velma O'Neal, Odie Christian social relations; Mrs. Lane, Ina McGowan, Johnnie Mor- Gould Winn, secretary of student and children's work.

youth work; Mrs. M. B. Lawson, directed by McClure. secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. I. A. Smith, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, status of women and Mrs. Dora

Moore, secretary of supplies. The society will meet again on Monday at 3 p. m. at the church.

### Mrs. Edwards Hosts Modern Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Caywood and Mrs. Bernie Freeman were guests on the Hardin-Simmons campus. Thursday afternoon of the Modern Present were Lewis Parker, Bas- Bridge club which met with Mrs.

Mrs. Freeman won guest high. Foresyth, Bill Rayburn, Julia Club high went to Mrs. Hershel Petty, and Mrs. R. W. Holbrook Lucille Petty, Tessie Harper, Del- and Mrs. John Brinner bingoed. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Holbrook will entertain at the marching and twirling routines.

> Others present were Mrs. Escol Glenn Whittenberg Is Compton and Mrs. Al Aton.

### Mrs. Fred Stephens Gives Coke Party

Mrs. Fred Stephens entertained North Texas State College on Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker and Thursday morning with a coke 27. son, Leonard Don, Mr. and Mrs. party in her home honoring Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughter, Judy, Rollie Davis of San Antonio, a third largest in the history of the

Guests attending were Mrs. Shine awarded bachelor's degrees and turned from a visit in Ruidoso, N. Philips, Mrs. Willis Crenshaw, Mrs. 155 who will receive the master's Bill Inkman, Mrs. Luan Croft, Mrs. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, and R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, family, Beth, Pat and Johnny, and Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Lee Hanson, higher degree in industrial arts, is Arah Phillips returned Thursday Mrs. Buck Richards, Mrs. Menger a teacher in the Forsan public

## At Leisure Bridge Club

Mrs. T. M. Lawson won high score at the Leisure Bridge club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. H. Moore, hostess, Mrs. P. N. Scherer was co-hostess. Mrs. Charlie Pruitt bingoed.

Others present were Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. O. D. York, Mrs. Lewis Heflin and Mrs. Harold Parks, a guest.

### Leave For Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Kenney had succumbed Thursday night.

### IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

## Dr. Elwyn Tennant Will Open Revival At Church Of God

A revival meeting under Dr. Elwyn C. Tennant of Okla-homa City, Okla., is announced to begin Sunday, Aug. 22, at to resemble a large living room. the Main Street Church of God with nightly services at 7:45 o'clock throughout a two-week period.

Educated in England, Dr. Tennant has traveled exten- Soldiers", "Heavenly Sunlight," sively in Europe and in the United States. He is an ac- and as the concluding number, complished speaker and evangelist, a former editor and teacher, and is the author of several religious pamphlets

Dr. Tennant will begin his series of meetings at 10:50 a. m. Sunday, regular services hour. Evening sermon

is at 7:45 p. m. The public may attend.

Morning services at the Airport Baptist church will introduce a new pastor, the Rev. Warren Stowe, who arrived this week from Waco. The Rev. Stowe's first sermon at the church is entitled "How Great Is Your God." At 8 p: m. he will speak on "What Happened When A Crazy Man Met Jesus."

The Rev. Stowe, doing work toward a degree from Baylor university, is a former pastor at a Flatt, Texas, Baptist church.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday concern-ing "The Prosperity of A Soul." Subject matter is taken from III

At 8 p. m. the Rev. Lloyd will continue a series of sermons under the heading "Questions That Jesus + Surprise Gift Party Asked." Sunday's theme is "What Surprise Gift Party Is He Who-But Loses His Soul?"

"A Disturbing Beatitude" is the theme for 10:55 a. m. sermon at

with Mrs. Fred Lowke.

9 a. m. at the St. Thomas Catholic church, and weekday mass is said | chamber of commerce office at the A Woman's Society of Christian ABILENE, August-Nelva Jane to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Mass at

Sunday masses are at 7 and at

versity, according to Marion B. Baptist church in discussing "What in the corsages of the members It Means To Fall Into the Hands of the house party. Members of the local club are planning to attend a credit club discussed the different phases of meeting in Abilene Aug. 28-29 at the Windsor hotel. Reservations are

She brought the devotional and discussed the different phases of the Wandercook School consists of two weeks of exercise and train
The Vandercook School consists of the Living God." In a special address to young people at 8 p. m., with an imported cutwork linen this talk is on "Some Indispensable cloth and supported crystal ap-

Hayden, Ruth Apple, Josephine J. B. Myrick, corresponding sec- some of the outstanding teachers Church of Christ Scientist reading punch. room at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Of primary interest to a ma- The Golden Text is taken from Brannon, dressed in gray, Mrs. Lois Eason, Veda Carter, Kath- Mrs. Abbie Anderson, secretary of missionary education, jority of the students are the clas- Proverbs 2:6 and other citations Bud Brannon, Mrs. M. R. Turner ses in twirling being conducted by comprising the Lesson - Sermon and Mrs. Charles Read. Norma Kniffen, twice National come from I Corinthians 2:16 and VFW twirling champion and a from page 256 of the Christian Jeane Graves played piano selec-Mrs. J. W. Bryant, secretary of featured soloist with the Hardin-Scientist textbook. Wednesday servitions throughout the receiving Simmons University Cowboy Band, ice is at 8 p. m.

> students attending, college stu- be the sermon topic at the First Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Lee Wardents and music teachers are en- Christian church as discussed by ren, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. D. rolled. College credit is being ex- the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Thompson S. Phillips, Mrs. Boone Cramer, at the Sunday morning service. For recreation, the 150 students In the evening he will discuss Mayfield and Mrs. H. Noble Read. from schools throughout Texas and "Things Gods' People Forget".

### other Southwestern states engage in such organized games as volley- Handwork Entertains ball, basketball, softball, play tennis, and have daily swim sessions Eager Beaver Club in the Marston Gymnasium pool

Handwork was entertainment for members of the Eager Beaver club The School will be concluded Friday night, August 27, with a joint Thursday afternoon in the home concert of the students, with spe- of Mrs. Ben Jernigan.

cial performances by outstanding Mrs. R. G. Burnett was selected soloists, ensembles, and twirling to be hostess for the next meetcombinations. Many schools have ing. their entire majorette corps en-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Findley, Mrs. J. G. rolled in the School, learning new Mitchell, Mrs. Neil Bryant, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, one visitor, Mattie Ruth Findley and the host-Candidate For Degree ess, Mrs. Jernigan.

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### George McLellans Are Entertained At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan and son, Kenny, were entertained at a farewell party given by members of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday evening.

The basement of the church was

A musical program was presented. Group songs "Onward Christian "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were led by Melvin Ray, A man's quartette composed of Elmer and Emory Rainey, Sam Bennett and Leroy Minchew gave a selection. Peggy Stringfellow gave a reading, then participated in a girls' ensemble composed of Joyce Justice, Barbara Lytle, Tommie Ann Hill, and Jo Nell Sykes who gave musical selections. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt played the accompaniment for all numbers.

A comedy skit was presented by Howard Nuckles, Gorman Rainey and Mrs. Jarratt. Lee Nuckles led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to approximately 100 attending guests.

### J. M. Green Family Has Reunion At Park

A reunion of the children of J. M. Green was held recently at the J. F. Skalicky home, followed by lunch at the city park.

Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. W. R. Witt, Willie Mae Witt, Mrs. Virgil Patton, Mrs. Fannie Bryd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole and children Frances, Sandra, Sharon; and Ronnie, Mrs. Roxie Witten of Colorado A surprise gift party Thursday City; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne evening in the parlor of the Pres- and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payton byterian church complimented of Poteet; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the First Methodist church by the Rev. Alsie Carleton. His 8 p. m. No bel Kennemur. Entertaining Loraine: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Refreshments were served and son, Alton, of Lubbock; Mr. and At 11 a. m. services at St. Paul's games served as entertainment. Mrs. Jack McNutt of Garden City; Approximately 40 persons attend- Mr. and Mrs. Skalicky and sone Ray, and Mr. Green.

### Melba Brannon Is Complimented With Tea And Shower In Coahoma

A formal twilight tea compli-beth and Patricia Turner, Sue

REV. E. C. TENNANT

Is Given Thursday

and green were used in the table Patsy Harris and Mrs. Milas Wood. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak decorations, the floral arrange-

pointments and a centerpiece of yellow gladioli and asters. Mrs. "Mind" is the subject of the Les- Norman Read served the cake and

In the receiving line were Melba

Patricia Turner and Bettye

Other members of the house In addition to the high school "Man Is What He Thinks" is to party were Mrs. Gene O'Daniel, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. R. B. Gifts were displayed from a grass linen cloth. Approximately 150 persons at-

A kitchen shower in the home

of Mrs. D. B. McKinney also was given for Miss Brannon.

Plate favors were clothes pins branded with Melba and Hezzie. Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Wanda Brannon, Eliza-

at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard mented Melba Brannon, bride- Wise, Betty Graves, Frances Bartbefore the daily mass or from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Mass at the Sacred Heart church (Latinthe Sacred Heart (Latinthe Sac The bride-elect's colors of yellow Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Helen Engle,











### WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00

Wesley".

Those present included Lillian

a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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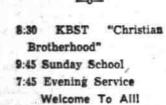
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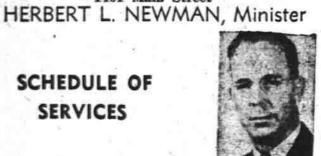
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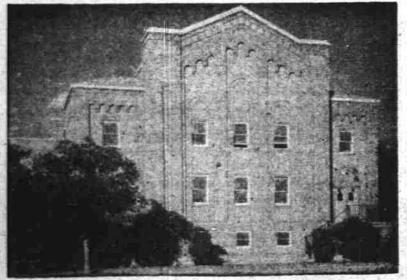
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MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.

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MORNING 11:00 A. M. KBST "What It Means To Fall Into The Hands of The Living God" EVENING 8 P. M. "Some Indispensable Doctrines"







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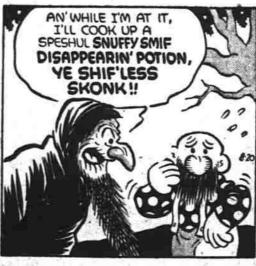




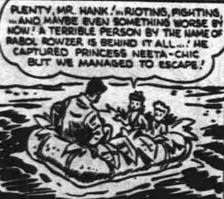
















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### SHORTEST METHOD SOMETIMES LONG

DETROIT, Aug. 20, (F) - It cost Willie Salomon, 27, more to summon police than he lost to the thug who robbed him of

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## FRIDAY EVENING

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WFAA-Cavalcade of Music
9:00 9:00 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Phil Baker

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KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Platter Party
WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Bors
11:20 MPAA-MEI CON'S MARCH BOYS 11:30 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Mei Con's Ranch Boys SATURDAY MORNING 8:00

6:00 EBST-Slim Bryant ERLD-Texas Soundup KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-News WFAA-News WBAP-Party Line 6:15 EBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-News WBAP-News KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WPAA-News 8:30 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine 7:00 KBST-Rome Demo Club 6:45 T-15
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KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Murning Roundup
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KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Methodist Hour
WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:00
KBST-This Is For You KRLD-Garden Gate
WBAP-Morning Roundup
9:15
KBST-This Is For You KRLD-Washington Wives WBAP-Health Talk KBST-Glenn Miller KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor WBAP-Archie Andrews WBAP-Archie Andrews

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St SATURDAY AFTERNOON

T:30

KBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
T:48

KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good
WFAA-Early Birds 12:00
KBST-Vaughn Monroe
KRLD-U.S Navy Band
WFAA-News
12:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News EBST-Piano Piayhouse KRLD-Radio Revival WEAP-Nature Sketches 2:15
RBST-Piano Piayhouse
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Art Damme Orch. KRLD-News. WPAA-Leaby of Notre Dame XBST-Race of Day 12:30 EBST-News ERLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-McCritchie's Orch. EBST-Luncheon Seremade ERLD-County Fair WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Bot E45
KBST-ABC Symphony
KRLD-Cross Section
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KBST-ABC Symphony
KRLD-Stan Daugherty Orch.
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KBST-ABC Symphony
KRLD-Stan Daugherty Orch.
WFAA-Absecon Homesons L:18
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KRLD-Give and Take
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KRLB-Abe Burrows
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7:00 EBST-News KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Sat. Dance Date 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Sat. Dance Date
. 7:30

KBST-Amazing Mr. Malone
KRID-"Suspense"
WBAP-Sat. Dance Date
. 7:45

SATURDAY EVENING EBST-Gang Susters ERLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your His Parade 8:15
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KRLD-Joan Davis Show
WBAP-Your Hit Parade
8:30
KBST-Froudly We Hall
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Sh
WBAP-Can You Top Thi 8:48
KBST-Proudly We Hall
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WFAA-Dance Orch. 9:00 KBST-Musical Stehings KRLD-Serenage WEAP-Grand Ole Opry 9:15
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WBAP-Grand Ole Opry 9:30 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Pays to be : WBAF-Radio City 9:45

10:18
KBST-Music
KRLD-Record Round (
WFAA-Sat Right Shind
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SBST-Freddy Martin
KRLD-Dance Parade
WFAA-Gat Right Shin
10:48
EBST-Freddy Martin
KRLD-Dance Parade
WFAA-Perry Como
11:00
KBST-Mummy's Tomb
KRLD-News
WFAA-Morton Downey
11:18
KBST-Mummy's Tomb RBST-Mummy's Tomb IRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Kinley's Orch. 11:30 ESST-Mummy's Tomb KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-Kisley's Orch. 11:45

# Pipeliners Wind Up Season In 10th, 11-10 Hosses Succumb In 10th, 11-10 Hosses Succumb In 10th, 11-10 To Tangle With Angeloans By Clipping Odessa Twice

season by thrashing Odessa in both ends of a twin bills here Thursday night, 5-2 and 2-1.

Pipeliners to finish with a record of a protested game at Stamford

Hines' Forsan-Big Spring Cosden Texas Softball league competition. Pipeliners added a successful end- The Cosdens won three out of their ing to their Texas Softball league last four games against league op-

L. D. Cunningham outpitched In other league games played Stringbean Pope to gain honors in last night, Ragsdale of San Angelo the openers and then proceeded to thumped Monahans in a double outpitch Bill Garrison in the after- bill, 6-2 and 15-1, at San Angelo plece. Leamon Bostick caught both to clinch a tie for second place in the standings while Stamford The double triumph enabled the edged Nathan's, 2-1, in the replay

With TOMMY HART

Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington baseball acout who feeds many of his discoveries through the local diamond factory, dropped in on Manager Pat Stasey just in time to see the Sweetwater-Big Spring game Wednesday evening and what he saw didn't contribute toward peace of mind.

Cambria reportedly was greatly perturbed over the caliber of umpiring he witnessed in Sweetwater. Papa Joe seemed to think the arbiters didn't give the Steeds an even break. As a matter of fact, the officiating was supposed to be so inadequate, the local management registered a gripe via long distance to the league president's office. Failure of some of the umps to hustle and make the boys do likewise handicaps their work more than a little bit.

CAMBRIA HAS SEVERAL ROOKIES READY FOR 1949

Cambria is supposed to have three or four rookies lined up for local delivery in 1949. All are Cuban lads. The local team may have that many Americans in the lineup next spring, if the right type boys can be found. The Cuban products are filling the bill and always conduct themselves admirably here. However, for the sake of local interest, the management feels several native born players would help.

THREE LOCAL PLAYERS MAY COLLECT 100 RBI'S EACH Last season, the Big Springers had three players who batted in more than 100 runs. This year, two of the Brones are all but assured

of topping the hundred mark in RBI's and a third may make it. The trio who went over the mark in '47 were Pat Stasey, who finished with 153, Pepper Martin 133 and Gasper Del Toro 110. Orlando Moreno was only one shy of the figure while Jake McClain finished

with 89 runs clubbed home. Both Stasey and Bobby Fernandez of this year's team are past the 90 mark this year and Ace Mendez has a fair chance of getting as many as 100. The speedy center fielder had collected 78 RBI's in contests through Wednesday night with 19 games remaining to be played. He'll have to drive in better than one a game, though, to attain the

PEACOCK HAS ONLY FAIR CHANCE TO BREAK RECORD Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater, the league's RBI lader, has only a fair chance to crack Bob Cowsar's 176 record total compiled in 1947. Peacock has about 132 runs batted in at the

Bob Flowers, the Green Bay football center who played high school ball here in the middle '30's, is the only pivot man listed on the Packer roster for the coming season. Charles Brock, who divided time at that position with Robert last fall, has hung up his moleskins. Flowers says this will be his last pro campaign but whether or not

DEL TURNER EXPECTED TO ENROLL AT JAYCEE

Delmar Turner, an all-district basketball player for Big Spring high school last season (and a whale of a football tackle), will probably attend HCJC and pick up an extra credit he needs on his high school work.

Del, of course, will be a valuable addition to Coach Harold Davis' cage quintet. D. A. Miller is another local prep athlete who may enroll at HCJC.

Ray Snyder, who has been doing an occasional column on golf for The Daily Herald, used to help the golf pro at the Northfield, N. J. place Cardinals within two games half games. course, where Texas Babe Zaharias won the National Women's Open of the leading Boston Braves.

## Fight For 4th Is Status Quo

he is serious remains to be seen.

For the first time in five days Shreveport, a half-game behind, won their tests.

This is the only contested place that is, for a place that counts in the play-offs at the race rolls through its final weeks.

Leading Fort Worth strapped eellar-dwelling Beaumont 14-1 and Houston pulled within three games of runner-up Tulsa by trimming the Oklahoma outfit 3-2.

San Antonio clung to its position with a 2-1 triumph over Oklahoma

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## Muny Leaders Play Tonight

The two Muny softball league the battle for fourth place in the pace setters, Merchants and Big Cubs as the fourth place Pittsburgh inning against Early Wynn. Texas League is status Quo. There Spring Vocational school, will see Pirates prevailed, 2-1. It was Sew-Antonio, holder of this spot, and action at the city park this eve-

> Cotton Mize's Merchants tangle with McKee's Construction company in the second contest while Big Spring Vocational school opposes the T & P Shops in the initial go. First game goes on at 7:30 o'clock.

The Shops contingent trounced right sale of Claud Horton, eight-McKee's, 9-7, and the Merchants game winner for the Sweetwater thundered through T & P Trans- Sports, to the Wichita Falls team port, 17-2, in last Tuesday's games. of the Big State league has been The Railroaders rolled to victory announced. Horton lost two games on the wings of a two-run triple for the Sports, both to Big Spring.

by Graham, their pitcher, in the

seventh inning. M. C. Brown hit a already reported to the Wichita home run for McKee's. Mize gave up three hits to Truckers in the second bout. Davis, McClendon and Pitts were the only ones to nick him for blows.

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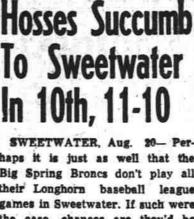
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day night when they dropped a 10-inning 11-10 decision to the Sports, their second in a row to Bill Gann's club. Gann himself was on the pitching rubber but they got enough hits-16-to win two ball

As it was, they had a two-run lead going into the last half of the ninth inning, lost it then and finally gave up the ghost in the first extra frame.

Hal Jackson, Sweetwater first sacker, was the chief wrecker. He tripled home the tying run in the ninth, a long fly by Howard Reynolds broke up the game.

Bobby Fernandez clouted a threerun homer for Big Spring in the fourth, his fifth of the campaign.

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OUT OF THE ROUGH - Defending Trans-Mississippi women's

golf champion, Polly Riley (above) of Ft. Worth, blasts a shot out

of a trap on the 9th hole of the San Mateo, California, golf course

for a par 4. The titleholder defeated her opponent, Alice Bauer,

of Long Beach, California, 4 and 3, in the second round of the an-

nual near-countrywide tournament. (AP Wirephoto).

been known as a whiz at night,

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### Louis Cardinals' ace hurler appears a cinch to realize his ambition to become a 20-game winner. The Pirates tallied in the first when Andy Pafko dropped Catcher For years the slender 33-year-old Bob Scheffing's throw on a steal southpaw from Ada, Okla., has and pushed over the winning run in the sixth when Dixie Walker

but no more than a good pitcher singled, reached second on Emil Verban's error, and scored on the Big Spring high school football team have arrived and are on Now the daytime jinx seems to Danny Murtaugh's single. The vic-

be conquered. Brecheen pitched tory shoved the Pirates only four More than 100 season blocks have one of his best games of the year and one half games behind the idle been sold, W. L. Reed, high school principal said, at the time the tick-The Philadelphia Athletics re- ets arrived I he demand was firm gained second place in the Ameri- and he urged those who wish to It was his fourth victory against can league race, turning back the secure the same reserved seats for two losses in day games and his Boston Red Sox yesterday, pound- the season purchase their tickets 15th triumph of the year. He has ed five Boston pitchers for 14 hits. now.

They now trail the pace-setting There is no concession in price The triumph pushed the third Cleveland Indians by two and a since the five tickets would aggregate \$6 for the season, but the same choice seat would be held for Brecheen struck out seven to the A's drove Joe Dobson to the the Cisco game on Sept. 17, the Odessa game for Oct. 1, the Austin high (El Paso) game on Oct. 29. the San Angelo game here Nov. 5, the Abilene game here on Nov. 19. Tickets in section No. 4 are on

The Cards made only six hits tired in favor of Lou Brissie in the together four in the sixth to score Allie Reynolds held the Washingsale at Dibrell's sporting goods three runs. The other was tallied ton Senators to five hits in pitching sale at the tax office. The high in the fourth on Terry Moore's the fourth place New York Yankees numbers in No. 3 are on the 50 to an easy 8-1 victory. Reynolds yard line, and the low numbers Rip Sewell hurled his fifth vic- helped his own cause with a two- in No. 4. The rows range from A tory of the season over the Chicago run single during a six-run fourth through M, except on the sides of

Pat Stasey brings his slightly turning here Aug. 28 with Odessa. haps it is just as well that the battered Big Spring baseball Al Leedy, the Angelo skipper, Big Spring Broncs don't play all Broncs home Saturday night to feels his C /s still have a good their Longhorn baseball league open a two-game series with the chance to finish in the Shaughnessy games in Sweetwater. If such were up-and-coming San Angele Colts at playoff and is certain to have his the case, chances are they'd be looking up to the Del Rio Cowboys.

The two contingents tangle again himself.

Steer park. Starting time of that may shoulder the pitching burdens himself.

There's something about the Sunday afternoon, starting at 3:30 To date, the Big Springers have Sports' cracker box that neutral- p. m., after which the Steeds hit an 8-7 edge in games with the izes the fighting spirit of the Hosses the road on a five-day jaunt. They Colts.

and makes them as docile as kit- go to Del Rio Monday night for Stasey will probably use Jimmy two games, then double back to Perez or Freddy Rodriquez against They were that way here Thurs- San Angelo for three before re- the Angeloans.

### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo 11, Ballinger 3 Midland 7, Odessa 6 Vernon 11, Del Rio 2 Sweetwater 11, Big Spring N TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 2, Tules 2 Fort Worth 14, Beaumont 1 Shreveport 4, Dallas 9 San Antonio 2, Oklahoms City 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 1

Boston at New York (ppd., rain) AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 16, Boston 3 New York 2, Washington 1 Standings

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### Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo in Ballinger Del Rio in Vernon Bis Spring in Sweetwater
Midland in Odessa
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—(night)— Heintzelman (8-5) vs Jansen (18-6) Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (18-7) vs Hat-ten (9-7) Pittsburgh at St. Louis—(night)—Oster-mueller (6-5) vs Wilks (5-4) Cincinnati at Chicago—Fox (4-7) vs Mc-

MMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia—(night)—Lopat (11-7) vs Marchildon (3-9)

Chicago at Cleveland—(night)—Cumpert (1-1) vs Paige (4-1)

Washington at Boston (2)—Scarborough (11-6) and Harrist (3-2) vs Parnell (3-3) and Kramer (13-4)

St Louis at Detroit—(night)—Correc (5-St. Louis at Detroit-(night)-Garver (5-8) vs Houtteman (2-13)

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There will be two divisions-senior and junior-and handsome trophies will be presented to highpoint individuals in each division. Cowper Hospital is posting a big three-figure trophy for the senior winner, and Dibrell's Sporting Goods is giving the junior trophy. Medals to first, second and third place winners in breast, back and free style stroke, and diving will be given by the Howard County

Athletic association. The public is urged to witness the contests, which have been set for 7:30 p. m., said Hardy.

In a recent three-game series in the Polo Grounds, the Cincinnati Reds made 16 hits against Giant pitching but couldn't score a run. Mike Scarry, last season's first string center on the All-America pro Football Conference Champion Cleveland Browns, this year is head coach of Western Reserve University's grid squad.

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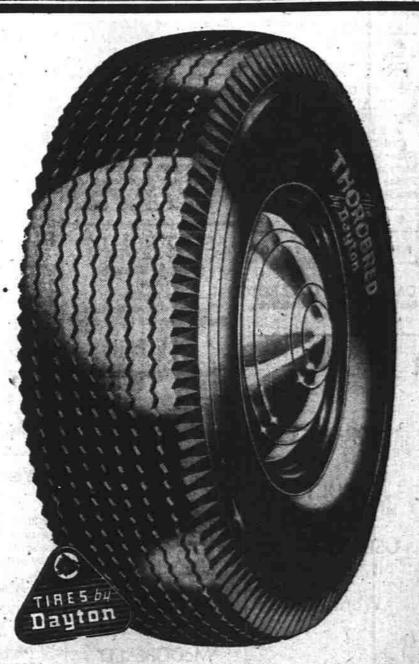
Tied 2-2 going into the seventh.

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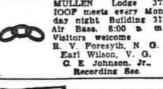
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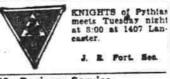


CALLED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178. R.A.M. Friday evening." August 20th 7:00 p. m. C. R. McClenny, H. P. W. O. Low, Sec.

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TEACHER de ment near high you. Come see us at 112 W. 2nd went near high w. L. Read, School.

TEACHER de ment near high well us a ring at 1091 and we'll come see you. WANTED: Salesman to work in auto

21-Male or Female WANTED: Supervisor for school lunch room at Ackerly. Some experience necessary. Write Box 886, Big Spring

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There is at present an opening for
two sober, reliable persons, either
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while you learn. See Mr. Doshler,
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22-Help Wanted - Male WANTED: Experienced roofer She-pard Roofing Co., 1220 W. 3rd. Phone 190. 23-Help Wanted - Female

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31-Money To Loan

FOR SALE

49-A-Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE — Four-piece bedroom suite, dining room suite, and floor lamp, bargain. See at 701 Douglas.

PRACTICALLY new bedroom suit

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ONE table top gas range and Singer vacuum cleaner. Call 573 or come

41-Radios & Accessories

44-Livestock

45-Pets

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Cocker Spaniel puppy 412 months old. Want a nice home for her. Call

46-Poultry & Supplies

48-Building Materials

SEE US

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Mack & Everett

ber, commodes, lavetories Flo ering, paint, plate glass. OUR PRICE IS RIGHT

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40-Household Goods

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most new, Hotpoint electric range in excellent condition, large floor fan also in excellent condition. See at the Big Spring Bonded Warehouse between hours 8 to 5. Thixton's Cycle Shop LIVING room sofa for sale. Phone 908 W. Highway

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2132 THIS week's special: Bottle beer \$2. a case and up including bottles. Also we have pienty of canned beer. Top Hat, 4th and North Gregg. FOR Sale: Gentle saddle mare, rea-sonable. R Gage Lloyd, 401 E. Park. DOUBLE your profit with O. I. C. fastest growing hogs. Whitest. cleanest, healthiest. Purebred pigs \$20. Bred gilts \$75. Young boars \$50. Shanks Hog Farm, Clyde, Texas. PRACTICALLY new 8" skill saw and two extra blades, \$100, 816 W. 8th. CLEAN apples and pears, fresh-eat clean appies and pears, freaheat-ing canning, preserves and sauce. Out that grocery bill with this cheap fresh fruit, Delicious, Jonathans, etc. Visit its. Shanks Apple Orchards, 'f' mile north Clyde, Texas, Largest Ap-ple Orchard in Texas. MUST sell a beautiful black female

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SMALL furnished apartment, paid. Phone 1482-W 1601 Main.

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COOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Phone 9567.

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

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WANTED TO RENT

64-Room and Board

65—Houses

70-Apartments

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63-Bedrooms

Lumber, Hardware, Appliances and Floor coverings 2 miles West on Highway 80, Route 2, Box 72 FURNISHED apartment 2-room, private bath, frigidaire, close in, no pets. 510 Lancaster. TO BE moved, new frame house. ONE room apartment, 2 beds, outside 14 x 24, two rooms, priced to sell. entrance, suitable for two men. Phone Mack & Everett, 2 miles West on 2411-J, 204 W. 5th.

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APARTMENTS Phone 507 206 N W 4th St DIXIE COURTS COLD MELONS now read; Red 3c Lb. Yellow 4c Lb. TOMATOES 5 lbs. 50c. They Mrs. Hinson Phone 1422 are better and always fresh

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CANTALOUPES 10 lbs. 50c OPEN 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Beat the high cost of living with a Firestone 10 cubic-foot upright food freezer. Frost-O-Fold frozen materials.

NICE betroom, adjoining bath, private entrance Call 1334-W or come to 1801 Scurry. General Electric, Westinghouse, Sunbeam, General Mills and Petipoint electric irons. 8-inch stationary fans, teninch oscillating fans.

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Large selection of toys and games. New merchandise arriving daily. We have a few Firestone and Sanders air conditioners left. See these quality air conditioners before you buy. Hundreds of other items. See us before you buy. If we haven't got it we'll try to get it for

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Catfish Fresh Shrimp Everyday At

ARE you freezing this summer? If so, see us for all types of freezer furnace, venetian blinds, with garage containers and locker jars. Also available for immediate delivery, both 4% foot and 11 foot International Home Freezers. GEO. OLDHAM IMPLEMENT CO., Phone 1471, Lamesa Two room house to be moved \$850.

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Wage plus commission plan.

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Worth Peeler

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McDONALD & Robinson Realty Company

PHONE 2676 or 2012-W

711 MAIN Four room and bath, nice location, for quick sale, \$3750. Six room home on 11th Place, immediate possession. Nice home: Down payment, side walks and curb. F. H. A. con-immediately. Priced to sell. \$1,750. Balance like rent on GI

loan. Five room home on Wood. Bargain for quick sale. Lovely home, two baths, in south part of town. Good paying business West Highway 80.

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

5-room duplex, close to school, paved street, good income and a good buy for \$6500.

11-room home, 2 baths, 7 bedrooms, biggest and best buy today for \$13,500. apartment, close in. New 5-room house, vacant low, \$6,750. Five room house on Goliad, close in. New 5-room stucco, south part of town, immediate pos-

session. Six room house, redecorated, fluorescent lights, floor covering, vacant. Six room house in Washington Place, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Bendix washer.

Some choice business and residence lots. Other good buys, call Mc-Donald-Robinson Realty Co.

FOUR room stucco and garage, lot 50 x 270 feet, bargain, want to buy in business out of town, 1312 E. 3rd.

SPECIAL Washington Place Addition

Six room brick home. Double

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

Day phone 2103 Night 326

MODERN 4-room house and bath on 50x150 foot lot, nine large shade trees in yard. Located 604 State St. J. L. Baldock.

SPECIAL

4-room modern home close to South Ward. 6-room brick, Washington

Place. 20 smaller homes. See me before you buy. Lots, Acreages, Hotel, Tourist Courts, All kinds of real estate. 25 years in Big Spring.

C. E. READ Phone 169-W

APARTMENT for rent, 307½ W. 8th, apstairs Phone 257.

We hope to see you again and again this summer. Call on us every day for best in the fruit and vegetable line.

APARTMENT for rent, 307½ W. 8th, apstairs Phone 257.

ONE and two room apartments 610 greeg.

SMALL efficiency apartment for rent, 307½ W. 8th, apstairs Phone 257.

SMALL furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 1482-W 1601 Main.

APARTMENT for rent, 307½ W. 8th, apstairs Phone 257.

N. W. 10th St., for sale by owner, so where is summer contained by owner, so where is summer contained by owner. Seven year old 50 x 150 lot, nice orchard in rear, located on Eleventh Place, well located, \$750, exhologout take car in on difference.

SMALL efficiency apartment for rent, 307½ W. 8th, apstairs Phone 257.

SMALL furnished apartment, paid. Phone 1482-W 1601 Main.

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and everything we've got. 1110 Owens NICELY furnished south bedroom. Close in adjoining bath, private entrance, for I or 2 gentlemen. Phone right.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDER'S

VACANT rooms and board for men at 411 Runnels St. 304 Scurry Phone 531-492-W 1. 4 rooms with bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 large closets, living room, dining room and kitchen combination with corner cabinets. 924 ft. floor space. 33800. to be moved off the lot. 2.5 room brick home with large basetions. tricity, gas and water. See B F McGettes. Coahoma, Texas HOUSE available for rent to party who will buy four rooms of furniture. Call 275. ment, double garage with three room apartment, all completely furnished, 2. Good 7-room duplex close on Main St.

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

4. Nice 5-room and bath en E. FIVE room house with bath and sleeping porch. Completely furnished. Immediate possession. \$125. per month. Call 405-J. or see at corner of 18th and Scurry. sonable down payment.
4. 4-room home. 3 acres land, all fenced, good well with electric pump. 15th.
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5. Four room rock home with four sood lots in Southeast part of town brick home, lovely yard, in Edsorso. TEACHER desires furnished apartment near high school. Please contact W. L. Read, Phone 415, at High ment near high school. Please contact
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School.

72—Houses

RELIABLE tenants want to rent two
or three bedroom unfurnished house.
No children. Permanent. References
furnished. Phone 1691-W.

APARTMENT or house needed immediately. Child one year old. Call
Mr. Evans at 1020-J after 7 p. m.

73—Farms & Ranches

WANT to lease pasture for 100 head
sheep and goats. With or without
house. Or will pasture out by the
head. Write Box JD. care of Herald.

80—Houses For Sale

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

school.

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Six room brick veneer, paved street, large G. I loan at 4 per cent. PARK HILL ADDITION
Six room F H. A. house and bath, corner lot, paved street, floor furnace, breezewar. Good sorner lot in paved street. Floor furnace, breezewar. Good sorner lot in paved street. Five room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at 4½ per cent interest.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION Six room house and bath, well land scaped.

New 4½-room house and bath, well land scaped.

TWO new five room houses with built-in kitchen cabinets and closet, with bath, five blocks from school on one and one-half acre land, or will sell houses without the land. Part terms if desired. If interested can see J. W. Tucker from 8 to 5 o'clock at Burton Lines Lumber Co. and at Burton Lingo Lumber after 5 at 1010 W. 8th St FOUR room house on large lot, \$1500, \$700 down and rest \$25 monthly pay-ments. \$20 West 9th St. If not sold this week will be for rent.

6-ROOM HOUSE

Close in, venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting, tub and shower. All floors covered. Large double garage with 10 x 20 room attached. Paved street, corner lot with sidewalk on each side. With house goes large gas range and circulating heater. Located at 500 Douglass.

See H. T. Moore At City Cab Co.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house with bath and utility room, venetian blinds and floor furnace, large garage, landscaped, 1200 Wood.

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40 Homes

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6-room, pew, extra nice, vacant, \$6500 3-room and bath, corner, close to school, \$2650.

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Three room stucco house,

PHONE 1805-R

6-room house and two story apartment house. Will take house in trade.

10. We have some choice residence lots for sale.

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REEDERS

304 Scurry. Phone 531 or 492-W

SOME SPECIALS FOR

QUICK SALE

New 5-room rock veneer with garage

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

1. Nice 4-room and bath near

Phone 254

Sale by owner.

0-Houses For Sale

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> REAL ESTATE 30-Houses For Sale

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE

sonable. Small down payment, easy terms. Beautiful Four large rooms and built-in garage, ner lot. Park Hill addition. Pos structed, has \$6300. G. I. loan. You 160 acres 7 miles Big Spring on structed, nas \$6,000. G. I. loan. You pay \$1700. and move in.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 floor furnaces, all hardwood floors, venetian blinds, paved street, a fine home and a good buy for \$10,500. blinds, paved street, a fine home and a good buy for \$10.500.

Five large rooms. its new vacant and extra nice. Yours today for \$7250.

6-rooms, venetian blinds, air conditioned, hardwood floors, for quick sale \$8900.

Four large rooms. East 15th street, venetian blinds, chicken yards, garage, best buy today for \$5800.

6-room. East 15th street, new vacant and extra nice, good location, \$7250.

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ng big money now, long time lease, priced to sell Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

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

LISTING

ment only. Phone 954.

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

2. Two-room and bath on nice level lot, hardwood floors. Only \$1900, about in down.

3. 8-room brick duplex with garage and garage apartment on corner lot, paved street, close in.

4. 7-room house on 11th place, 3 bedrooms, floor furnaces. venetian blinds, modern in every respect. Furnished or unfurnished.

5. 6-room house with breezeway, on corner lot park Hill addition, very nice.

6. Was South Ward Arroom and bath.

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Brick home on Washington

6. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath, service porch, only \$5750.
7. 5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in porch, barbecue pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$6750.
8. 4-room and bath, 1004 N. Gress, \$2300. About \$1600 down.
9. Nice income, property consisting of 6-room house and two story apart.

Street, worth the money. See me for Business Residence lots. Seven room house close in. with two baths, apartment in rear, all furnished for \$11000. I have many listings that are

not advertised. If you want to

buy or sell see me first. J. W. ELROD

west 18th St. This house has two 1800 Main baths, immediate possession.

Six large room stucco house with double garage located on E. 17th.

This house has tile bath and is located on corner lot with two lots adjoining, good well and windmill, would trade for smaller house and the said of the said of

FHA house. 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, venetian blinds. Possession. 807 West 18th.

Going To Sell Your Place.

A real buy in a 8-room duplex with two story apartment, double garage All buildings stucco, convenient to high school and grade school, in best residential section of town, lot adjoining with fruit trees and fence, will sell property without lot.

W. W. "POP"

BENNETT

BUILDINGS

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83-Business Property SPECIAL

OPPORTUNITY Well located news stand and Have lots of homes and bust- shine parlor. Well stocked and ness property in choice loca- doing good business. \$2500. Act

school, worth the money on E. See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDER'S

Selling

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Herald

Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822 W. M. Jones Real Estate

I have some real good buys in

choice lots in Edwards Heights

and in Washington Place. Let

me help you in buying or sell-

ing your real estate.

Office 501 E. 15th

SEE W. W. (POP) BENNETT for what you need in real estate. Have several good buys in nice houses. They are going good now. Get yours while there are some good buys left.

Have bargain in small Grocery doing read buyiness in good location with good business, in good location with living quarters attached; good profit from small investment Have good business and resident lots in various parts of town. Would appreciate your listings. 1119 Owens Phone 394

SPECIAL

6-room house, newly painted, hardwood floors, 2 floor furnances, completely furnished, double garage, must be sold at once. .

PHONE 552-J

## All-Stars Seek Third In Row **Over Pro Team**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20, 49-The annual lake-front football pageant will be on display in Soldier Field tonight when the Coilege All-Stars meet the Champion Chicago Cardinals in the 15th annual game of

A crowd of 100,000 or more is expected to watch the collegians attempt to make it three victories in a row over the professional champions. Last year the Stars defeated the Chicago Bears, 16 to 0. while in 1946 they blanked the Los Angeles Rams by the same score.

The National Football League Champions, however, hold the edge in the series with seven victories, five defeats and two ties. Tonight marks the first appearance of Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardinals in the pre-season football spectacle.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, coach of the All-Star squad for the second consecutive year, will aim a twin offensive at the Cardinals in the form of a T-formation unit led by Notre Dame's Johnny Conerly, Mississippi's great passer On the single wing side also will be such expert pasers as Bob Chappuis, Michigan; Hermen Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, and Howard Yerges, also of Michigan.

The college squad of 71 players nu abers 14 men from last season's undefeated Notre Dame squad.

Michigan placed nine men. College injury lists are long though. It included Capt. Bump Elliott of Michigan, Pete Ashbaugh and Bob Livingston of Notre Dame. From the Cardinal camp at Waukesha, Wis., came word that Bill Campbell, Pat Harder, Bill Blackburn and Charley Trippi were ailing. The Collegians are expected to fill the air with passes. Included among the squad's talented receivers are Bob Mann and Len Ford of Michigan; Bill Swiacki, Columbia; Tom Fears, UCLA, and Paul Cleary, of Southern Califor-

The Cardinals have nowhere near the depth that Leahy has, but they'll have splendid passing as long as Mal Kutner and Bill Dewell are around to catch Paul Christ man's passes, and good running if Trippi and Elmer Angsman are sound of wind and limb.

### Fined \$100, Expenses On Charge Of DWI

Dan W. Singleton, picked up last Monday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court Thursday and was

fined \$100 plus expenses. In addition, Singleton lost use of his driver's license for the next six months.

### INSURANCE

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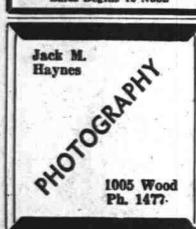
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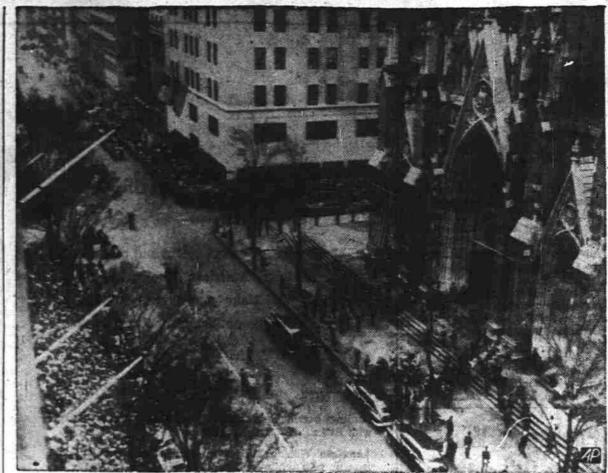
DINE and DANCE Entrance to City Park

### Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCE

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RUTH'S CASKET ARRIVES AT CATHEDRAL - Crowds line the streets in New York and watch as the casket containing the body of Babe Ruth is taken from the hearse to be carried into St. Patrick's Cathedral for funeral services, (AP Wirephoto).

## unit led by Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and a single wing combination spearheaded by Charlie Mother Nature Slips Texas Back Into Bake Oven Today

Mother nature slipped Texas the weather bureau said. back in the bake oven today, as if yesterday weren't enough.

records in several places but to- 24, as widely scattered thunderday's were headed for possibly showers were forecast for the exhigher levels.

Corsicana's 1061/2 was the high Texas and in the Panhandle tonight for yesterday, and a new 1948 mark and Saturday. also were 1948 high readings.

Mineral Wells 106, Fort Worth, Saturday.' Wichita Falls, Bryan and Lufkin 105, Waco and Tyler 104, Palestine Abilene 101, Houston 100. Dallas' temperature was expect- ricksburg and Clarendon 65.

ed to go to 105 "or higher" today, Not a trace of rain was reported throughout the state during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. Better Yesterday's temperatures set luck was possible for the following treme northwest portion of East

there. Austin's 103 and Dallas' 105 The only hint of relief from the heat was this line from the fore-Other sizzlers from yesterday: cast "not so warm in Panhandle

Coolest readings of the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. today were 103, San Antonio and Presidio 102, these: Salt Flats 63, Junction and María 64, and Amarillo, Frede-

### WRONG MAN APPROACHED

A colored political rooter approached a white man on a downtown street Thursday and invited him to a rally in his part of town last night. "We're gonna have eats and re-

freshments and it's all free. We wants to invite all our white friends. We wants to do all we can to get our candidate elected to office," he said, mentioning the name of the favored party. The individual who had been approached said he felt he'd have to refuse. He happened to be in the runoff with the candidate.

### Bert Linan Meets Chebo Hernandez

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (F)-Bert Linan of Austin, Texas Welterweight boxing champion, meets 18-year-old Was named chairman for the 194 Chebo Hernandez of El Paso in a American Business club convention non-title, 10-round bout here to- to be held here. Charles Stagg

Joe Andreas, Dallas bantam meets Irish Pat Riley of Austin in tion, which is process of re-organthe six round semi-windup. Another six-rounder pits Mile Palma of El Paso against Charlie Neff, Lubbock

### Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, August

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)

STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:

ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County)

or County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collectors

R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) )FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct. 1:

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

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4 EARL HULL WALTER GRICE

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## **Health Address** Heard By ABClub

Dr. Floyd R. Mays spoke briefly to the American Business club at noon today concerning the importance of early immunization of chil-

Infants have passive immunity at the age of three months to six

Dr. Mays was introduced by Ralph Wyatt, program chairman. In announcements, Doug Orme was voted club representative into the Howard County Fair associa

izing. There will be no meeting on Aug. 27. Instead the club and guests will attend a barbecue Aug. 26 honoring coaches and players of the six man coaching school to be in progress next week. The affair is at 7 p. m.

### **Lubbock Nears** Playoff Clinch

Second-place Amarillo larruped only \$1. Lamesa 16-11. Pampa, the third-place outfit,

### Wacoans Throttle Maine Nine, 5-2

Abilene beat Borger 9-5.

edged Clovis 9-7.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 20. 49-The original field of 32 teams was trimmed to 27 today in the national semi-pro baseball tournament after six days of play.



M E D \_ Charles Frank lin Brannan (above) has been pointed U. S. Secretary of Agriculture by President Truman.

## CZECH 'POLITICAL REFU-GEE' - Mrs. Marie Provazni-

kova, leader of Czech women's Olympic team, smiles in London where she said she would not return to Czechoslovakia. "I am a political refugee and proud of it", she said. She wears a scarf presented to her at the July Sokol rally in Prague. (AP Wirephoto 'via radio from London).

little change in temperature today, tonight and Saturday.

High today 97, low tonight 67, high toing Howard. by the age of six months, Mays said. From that time until the child must by law be vaccinated at six years of age to enter school, the child is at lowest resistance to disease. It is important, Mays stressed, that children be immunsured to the school cafeterias under the single today \$7, low tonight e7, high today \$7, low t

ized to smallpox and even tetanus, diptheria and whooping cough at diptheria and whooping cough at

X	urday. Not so warm in Panhandle S.	atur	da
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	Amarillo	92	65
e	BIG SPRING	98	68
	Chicago	78	58
9	Denver	92	62
n	El Paso	96	70
_		105	75
S	Galveston	94	77
0	New York	77	69
_	St. Louis	87	58
1-	Sun sets today at 7:25 p. m., rise	s S	

To pep up a macaroni or potato Public Records is also a flavor help for both these salso a flavor help for both these salads; or use a generous amount of onion power and mix with the dressing.

In 76th District Court W. T. Cravens vs. Neta Nell Cravens, suit for divorce. Cosden Petroleum Corp., vs. J. H. Aaron, et al, suit on dabt.

### **NEWSLETTER IS FAMOUS**

## **Denton Man Makes** Friendliness Hobby

who include senators, bishops, ex- who had moved from Denton. When

"The Doings," popular shortened

he departed from the carbon copy

to the mimeographed sheet, the

first "press" roll was 60 copies. Now he prints 1,200 letters for

or people who have come into con-

tact with one of the letters. Best

thing about his hobby, Headlee de-

with via the chatty little writing.

president of an oil institute in New

lishers of unique magazines, give

could travel all over the nation,'

Headlee smiles," and never stop

"The Doings" is an 81/2 x 1

office girls in the finance company

which he operates at his car dealer-

ship put it into type for him. The

longest letters have been eight

where he has spent the week

him honorary subscriptions.

ecutives and solid citizens from J. Headlee of Denton has every state and even abroad. made a hobby of knowing people The tall and gray-heired Buick form of Headlee's letter nee "The dealer from the east Texas town Doings of Your Neighbors in Denhas for 10 years been writing a ton, Texas," began as a letter dicmonthly letter to his friends-whom tated to his secretary for several he can now number at 4,000 and friends and members of the family

## Response Said **Good For School** Tax Petitions

Response to petitions asking a Boyce House and W. G. Vollmer. \$1.50 maximum tax rate for the T & P prexy, correspond regularly Big Spring Independent Sehool with Headlee, both introduced by district are meeting with good of Texas A & M, W. R. Boyd,

Horace B. Reagan, named last York City, and Big Spring's E. C. week by more than 50 citizens to Dodd and Shine Philips-give an direct the circulation of petitions, idea of the scope of Headlee's persaid reports reaching him were sonal contacts. that the list of signatures was in- Each copy of "The Doings", the creasing steadily and that consid- author figures, is remailed or handerable enthusiasm was being man- ed over to a subscriber's friends

He said that most of the petitions persons. Families with the armies were due to be returned about Mon- of occupation in Germany, and oil day or certainly before mid-week. company employees in South Among those who have them are America number among readers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, 605 Headlee never refuses a subscriber E. 13th, Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 - - - but the growth of his letter Eleventh Place, Ted Phillips at has never been egged on, he never Phillips Tire, Mrs. Earl Hollis at solicits a reader. 310 NE 12th, Joe Blum at Shaws, "The Doings" is free. Though Mrs. R. D. Sallee at 311 NW 12th, added readers has made his hobby Mrs. Wayne Gound at Wester somewhat expensive, Headlee wags man's, Mrs. Truett Thomas, 406 his head at offers of money. That NW 10th, Ira Thurman at the First would destroy the idea behind his National bank, T. S. Currie at the letter-a feeling of friendliness and State National bank, Big Spring the - world-is-a-small-place philos-Hardware, Hesters, J. H. Greene, lophy. Any donation is unceremon-Elmer Cravens at the T&P shops, jously returned to the donator.

and A. Lee Harris at Cosden. Reagan said he had a few extra from "The Doings." Letters pour petitions and that citizens wishing into his office in Denton from evto circulate them should contact erywhere, colleges often send him him as soon as possible.

### **Educator Notified** Of Food Shipments Headles smiles," and nevel where I don't know anyone.

County Supt. Walker Bailey has publication with a newspaper-type been notified by the United States letterhead. To the left of the title Department of Agriculture that a block identifies it as a "monthly shipments of three different kinds letter by E. J. Headlee;" and in of dried fruit, a quantity of honey the right hand block is printed "It Weather Forecast and a carload of Irish potatoes is not a newspaper—it is free. would be shipped here in September | The two phrases describe the let-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with for distribution to school lunch- ter's contents to perfection. There rooms in several counties, includ- are no jokes in "The Doings" ex-

Federal lunch program.

### Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(P)—Noon cotton prices were 5 cents to \$1.20 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 31.06, Dec 31.13 and March 31.12.

Fort Worth 105 75
Galveston 94 77
New York 77 69
St. Louis 87 58
Sun sets today at 7:25 p. m., rises Saturday at 6:14 a. m.

Gets Service But
Of A Different Sort

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Wall STREET

New York 77 69
St. Louis 97 58
SOU Stready 300; steady; medium grade with a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, be set out immediately to meet or re-visit friends "The Doings" has made.

"The Doings" is the hobby of a busy man—who has found that busy people everywhere will take time to be friendly.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo 51.80 cwt., FOB Big Spring; kaffir and mixed grains \$1.78 cwt.

Eggs candled at 40 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents 1b; friers at 40 cents 1b; friers at 40 cents 1b; hens 20 cents 1b; rodsters 10 cents 1b; friers at 40 cents 1b; hens 20 cents 1b; rodsters 10 cents 1b; friers at 40 cents 1b; hens 20 cents 1b; rodsters 10 cents 1b; friers at 40 cents 1b; frie LIVESTOCK

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The West Texas-New Mexico league appears set for its play-off.
Lubbock, in fourth place, is 13 games ahead of fifth-place Abilene with only 19 to play.
Last night Lubbock licked Albuquerque 6-4.
Second-place Amarillo larruped stolen. Only one patrol car was in operation and it was busy.

Presently the man called again and had some rather pointed remarks to make about the service on his call. This time the patrol car answered. He was carted off to the pokey and charged with being intoxicated. Friday he entered a plea of guilty to the charge, but the court made the touch light—only \$1.

## IMPORTANT!

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After Saturday At 8 P. M. Until September 1st

We have had a failure in steam generating equipment, which cannot be corrected for 10 days due to lack of parts. While we are closed, our staff will be given a much needed vacation.

Please arrange to call for your clothes as soon as possible. Some one will be on duty Monday and Tuesday to help you. After that doors will be

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 20, 1948 9





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### Accountant Heard At Power Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. UP-A Houston, Tex., accountant testified Houston, Tex., accountant testified yesterday in the final hearing conducted by the power commission rant for the arrest of a 51-year-old on a proposal to hike power prices San Antonio man charged with us-at Morris Shennard Dam at Morris Sheppard Dam.

The Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District is seek- issued the warrant yesterday after price of the power from \$204,000 to \$275,000 annually.

testified for the Brazos River Elec- Antonio stores of about \$3,000. tric Transmission Co-operative of Texas. The co-operative which ville, McAllen, Harlingen, Beaubuys the entire power output, is mont, Odessa, Amarillo, Fort opposing the rate increase. Stockton, and Midland.

### **Explorer Dies**

called yesterday for a 25 per cent raided a south Johore rubber esincrease in all pensions and com- tate early today. Early reports inpensation benefits to disabled vet- dicated it was the largest attack erans to meet increased living of the three-month Malayan re-

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CONFERENCE AT PATRAI

## American, Greek Officials Map Next Campaign Phase

campaign against communist rebels eastern sector.

the Peloponnesus.

troops are narrowing the territory! The Greek army said that in the ted here this morning.

American and Greek officials be- of activity. A communique said been killed or wounded from fire gan mapping the next phase of the progress was made in the north-las said their forces used a pack

United States Gen. James Van said yesterday the Army has won the Grammos area. leet, American Ambassador Hen- the Grammos campaign. The reb- Press reports also said Markos ry Grady and Lt. Gen. Demetrios els, he said, are "lying prostrate." Vafiades, the guerrilla leader, has Yadzis, chief of the Greek gen- Frontline press dispatches said moved his headquarters to Pyxos in eral staff, discussed plans for captured guerrillas are giving in- Albania, in the region where cleaning up 2,500 guerrillas left in formation on gun emplacements in Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania Albania. Prisoners said the rebels join.

There is no indication when the are firing on national troops from Twelve members of a communist new campaign will start. From the positions inside Albania all along underground organization captured Grammos mountains, where Greek the border in the Grammos sector. on the island of Khios were execu-

Star estimated that 15 persons

vere in the bus. He said it was

travelling south and the lumber

ATHENS, Aug. 20. (#) - High|held by rebels, there is little news|last two months 250 troops have of 400 mules to haul wounded into n a conference today at Patrai. Premier Themistolkes Sophoulis Albania and return munitions to

## Seven Persons Die In Truck-Bus Mishap

dent," Starr said.

San Augustine is

Traffic Accident

Near S'Antonio

**Claims Five Lives** 

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20. (F)-A

three-vehicle traffic accidents east

five persons, four of them mem-

Popular Rex Mobley, which hails

from North Texas, moves back to

the Big Spring Athletic club Mon-

Rod Fenton, the Canadian now

LAMESA, Aug. 20. P-Fifteen-

year-old Lillard Dale Thomas, a

Dawson County farm boy, was fa-

tally injured yesterday when his

motorcycle and a butane transport

AMARILLO, Aug. 20. A—Clyde Clark, 37, drowned in a deep water

hole at Happy Glen Crossing yes-terday while his wife, unable to

nothing but

the best

... for my

grand

swim, watched helplessly.

truck were in collision here.

**Drowns At Crossing** 

of Auckland, N. Z.

truck driver.

Joyce Stephenson, 13.

A church bus and a heavy lumber was all broke up over the accitruck sideswiped on a narrow bridge 13 miles south of here last night, killing seven persons and injuring at least three.

The Beaumont Enterprise said the dead were identified as: truck north. Ethel Doyens, Chinquapin, Tex., and her son, Raymond, 13. Norris Brown, about 14, son of ake Brown, Rosevine, Tex. Mrs. Betty Ann McBride, Rose-

Asbury Oliver, Rosevine. Mrs. Emma Blankenship, sisterin-law of Oliver, Merryvale, La. A child of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson.

C. P. Lawrence, an employe of the Wyman-Roberts Funeral Home here, said the accident occurred 100 yards south of the Rosevine Pentecostal Church. He said occupants of the bus had attended evening services at the church. Neither the bus driver, Chuck

Langford, nor the truck driver, ously injured two others. Odessa Oliver, was hurt. John Starr, employe of the Stringer Funeral Home at Hemphill, aid lumber was thrown all over curred 22 miles east of here.

the place and through the bus. It He said the bus driver was un-

## Fire Truck Falls Into City's Lap Just Like Manna

Mayor G. W. Dabney recieved sion with the other truck and a 1938 notice from the War Assets Ad- model sedan. ministration that it had been awarded a General Motors fire Mobley Appears truck, without cost, to be used for airport purposes. The grant was based on a request by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in securing equipment for the local

Officials at an abandoned marine day night to wrestle Jack Carter base in Jerome, Ark. told City Manager H. W. Whitney that the truck was in good condition and H. V. Crocker, fire chief, has been with Billy Hickson of Tennessee in ordered to Jerome to take pos-

Friday two representatives from the personal property department Cyclist Killed of WAA were here to confer with city and Howard County Junior College officials concerning inventory items and their disposition. A tractor, in use by the city for several months, is being requisitioned again in an effort to close out the books, said Whitney. He filed spe cific request for it months ago when the city was awarded an identical one at Altus, Okla. It turned out that the one at Altus belonged to the City of Altus.

### Federal Officers Seeking Suspect In Bank Swindles

of banks and stores. U. S. Commissioner A. V. Knight

ing to increase its present sale postal inspectors filed a complaint. Postal Inspector J. H. Osborn said the man swindled at least Carneal Sheffield, the accountant eight Texas banks and several San He said the banks are in Browns-

### Rebels Raid Estate

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. (A)— SINGAPORE, Aug. 20. (A)—An The Disabled American Veterans estimated 300 Communist rebels volt. A European planter, three The proposal was made at the Asiatic guards and two rebels were

### **Banker Dies**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20. 49-Daniel J. Sullivan, 75, retired San Antonio banker and financier, died at a local hospital today. Funeral services were pending.

## Aggie Board Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 20. M-The Board of Directors of Texas A&M College will meet here Saturday, at 9 a.m. to consider bids for the memorial student cen-

## Panhandle Will Name 'Wheatheart'

PERRYTON, Aug. 20. 49-The nation's "Wheatheart" will be selected here tomorrow.

Twenty-nine candidates from Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas towns will try to reap the glory of the title. It may be quite a shock to the ones who lose. The two-day celebration gets un-

The girls will appear before the judges at the climax of a parade tomorrow morning.

at noon. Ochiltree County farmers and stockmen have contributed enough beef and money to serve 15,000 people. That Ain't Hay.

### For Republican of here yesterday took the lives of Support In Texas bers of the same family, and seri-

The accident involved an empty gasoline trailer truck, a large acid truck, and an automobile. It oc-Darel W. Stites, 23, Houston, tion and personal freedom. V. H. Stephenson, 39, San An-

tonio; his wife, 34; their son, John Stephenson, 10, and their daughter, ecutive Committee, said:

of the injured. A Rev. Gates of public schools will profit.

San Antonio suffered a broken truck, traveling east, was in colli- dent's veto," he said.

If you think that's corny, don't let it chaff you. Shucks, it's wheat and the 29th anniversary of this north plains wheat center that are being honored.

derway today.

A free barbecue will be served

# **Owsley Speaks Out**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (A)-A1ans in a radio address here last was pronounced dead in the elec- she expects things to be cheaper. night that the Republican Party tric chair at Huntsville state prischampions and defends the principle of state rights, liberty of ac-

Owsley, speaking under the auspices of the State Republican Ex-"The Dewey-Warren platform

"Truman is against Texas on back and body bruises and cuts. this issue. Truman was against Wash., 15 months after officers be- not own a car. The driver of the second truck the Taft-Hartley Bill and the Re- gan a nationwide search.

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for ideas . . .

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### Houston Man Dies In Electric Chair For Girl's Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 20. 49on at 12:10 a.m. today. McCaine entered the death cham-

ber at 12:03 a.m. of Elnora Collins, a pretty Houston clerical worker.

Another daughter of the Stephen- recognizes the title of the state of on a roadside near Beaumont Oct. there." sons, eight-year-old, Mary, was one Texas to tidelands from which our 4, 1945. She had been reported She told the reporter, who polled missing five days earlier.

Like manna from Heaven, a fire was not hurt.

The publican Congress with the assistance of many Southern DemoTruck had fallen in the city's lap wreck occurred when the gasoline when the gasoline when the gasoline with the assistance of many Southern DemoTruck had fallen in the city's lap was not hurt.

Highway patrolmen said the wreck occurred when the gasoline when the gasoline when the gasoline when the gasoline with the assistance of many Southern DemoTruck had fallen in the city's lap was not hurt. wreck occurred when the gasoline crats passed it over the Presi- lain, as he was strapped into the good idea if they bring down chair. It was his only statement. prices.

### **Heading For Home** And Lower Prices, Texas Nurse Hopes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. UP-A Texas nurse said yesterday that Riley B. McCaine, 40, of Houston, she isn't bothered by the new inconvicted of murder in the death stallment plan curbs-she is headvin M. Owsley of Dallas told Tex- of a Baptist Minister's daughter, ing for a little Texas town where Mrs. A. J. Fischer told an Associated Press reporter:

"Controls are just something I read about in the papers. If they He was sentenced for the killing bring prices down, I'm sure in favor of them. Anyway, I'm going back to my home in Victoria, Tex., Her nude, burned body was found soon and prices aren't so bad

a cross section of Washingt McCaine was arrested in Seattle, sumers on the curbs, that she does

Most of the consumers ques-

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