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Partly Cloudy



RESIDENTS PICK THROUGH RUBBLE-Residents of San Francisco de Macoris, a town in the in-terior of the Dominican Republic, pick through rubble in a street in front of a building wrecked by a terrific earthquake in that area. (AP Wirephoto).

Fresh Quakes Rock Areas In Caribbean, Aid Rushed

inican Republic, Aug. 9 (P)-Two slight earth tremors shook the Dominican republic today in the wake of violent earthquakes and devastating tidal waves which have killed 52 persons and made 20,000 homeless since they began Sunday.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 9 (P-Planes rushed help today to stricken areas of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, shaken anew yesterday by earth tremors described as worse

come from a shift in the bed of the Atlantic ocean at its deepest point, 28,680 feet, about 50 miles

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dom- stricken people jumped from bal-1 of Aguadilla and Mayaguez panle conies to the street. Frightened developed. residents refused to spend the Observers returning from

night in their homes and stretch- flights along the north coastwhich a Pan - American Aired out in the open. In Haiti, which jointly occupies ways pilot said "took the heav-Hispaniola Island with the Domi- lest beating" - reported cliffs nicah Republic, the tremors breaking down and sliding into knocked pedestrians off their feet, the sea, altering the entire shorewhile in the Puerto Rican town line.



Russians Muster Forces To Fight When Two-Thirds Rule Rejected

Sweden Expected To File For UN Membershin Garsson Combine Drama "Won't Make All Concessions," Byrnes Asserts Membership

Swedish capital.

of the application.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) - to a six weeks story of high prof- (of miles away-under physicians' The curtain fell today on the sen- its and influence which piled sen- care in his Prestonburg (Ky) NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P) - Ad- ate war investigating committee's sation atop sensation as the com- home-on this day when he was vices from Stockholm indicated weird wartime drama involving a mittee pried into the wartime to have explained, under oath, Sweden's application for member- "paper" empire, mysterious muni- operations of a munitions combine why he helped the combine obtain tions makers, dancing generals and the help it received from Rep. big war contracts. ship in the United Nations would A formal report from Drs. John and a lawmaker too ill to speak May (D-Ky). be forwarded to New York after a his piece. For May, chairman of the house G. and George P. Archer, the Ken-

It was an anti-climactic ending military committee, was hundreds tucky legislator's physicians, re- address in which Secretary cabinet meeting today in the

These reports said the would not be announced in Stockholm until the United Nations secretariat acknowledged receipt The Swedish application ap-

peared unlikely to meet opposi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) - Slaughter, the Missouri democrat tion, for the Swedish government Defeated Rep. Slaughter headed whom President Truman successhad canvassed the major powers back to Capitol Hill today to re- fully marked for defeat in Tuesin advance to learn what recepsume personal direction of an in- day's primary election. tion the Swedish bid might re-

ceive. The membership committee meanwhile resumed drafting of questions to be submitted to Albania over her hotly contested Hugh D. Wise, Jr., general coun- Wise was announcing the post- would be issued. application, which has the support sel for the house committee in- ponement of today's scheduled of Soviet Russia and Poland and vestigating surplus property dis- house committee session to permit combine but only to further the same vote, but Russia yesterday the bitter opposition of neighborposal. The committee's chairman is day.

ing Greece. Discussion of the sidetracked Albanian bid was renewed yes-Second Mrs. Divineterday at the request of Soviet Representative Alexei N. Krasilnikov, who said a long Greek memorandum opposing Albania was based on false accusations. The Russian said Albania's declaration of war on Greece had been dictated by fascist Italy and not by the present Albanian regime.



Many are turning the reduction

Bulk of the work is in process-

ing beef and pork. While thous-

ands of head have been dumped

on the open market in the past

Those without boxes. however,

in processing.

Defeated Slaughter Back and that he "must have an indefinite period of rest, quiet and careful attention." **To Direct New Probe**

to appear voluntarily. Committee Counsel Meader conferred with Dr. Henry Lowden, May's capital physician quiry billed as likely to put Meanwhile, the possibility of a late yesterday, and later said he to 6 the Russian move to require "several persons, in government fresh disposal sensation-a near would report by telephone to and otherwise, in a tight position." "corner" on the surplus alumi- Chairman Mead (D-NY) tomorrow The quoted words are those of num market-was raised even as after which a formal statement

May 71, has said he did aid the Slaughter to take over next Monwar effort. He denied profiting in any way himself.

Here is the situation on the two, and as yet unrelated, fronts: 1. The War Assets Administra-tion froze deliveries of surplus aluminum sheet in several mid. aluminum sheet in several midwestern and southwestern states pending a WAA-FBI investigation of purchases under which the disposal agency said one or two companies might have "cornered the

A WAA spokesman told a re- Lives, Property porter that 43 persons or more were using veterans' priority cer-

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)-A for-We'll stand up, I want you to see tificates to buy large quantities of eign office spokesman said today and simple majority decisions how nice and tall she is," Father the scarce sheet metal from sur-that if any "violent or sudden" would be considered by the for-

had requested their removal.

ously had explained that the

"unilateral action."

tions.

quiet and careful attention."

Officials close to the committee

expressed doubt that a new sub-

poena would be issued for May's

appearance, or that his testimony would be taken unless he agrees

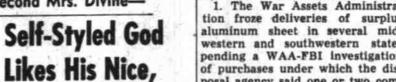
PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP)-The peace conference today rebuffed Soviet Russia's efforts to apply the two-thirds rule, after a plain-speaking ported that May is suffering from of State Byrnes declared the heart trouble and general physi-United States would not be dictated to.

"We haven't fought to dictate to a free world, or to have one of our allies dictate to us," Byrnes said. "We are not going to gang up against any nation. We will make concessions-but we will not make all the concessions."

The conference voted down 13 a two-thirds vote for adoption of all conference recommendations. The rules committee had rejected the two-thirds proposal by the reopened the issue before the full conference.

Russia still has an ace in the hole, however. She can refuse to recognize any actions taken by less than two-thirds decision, when they come before the foreign ministers council. This council has veto power over all peace conference decisions,

The plenary session of the 21nation conference thus gave approval to rules committee approval of a British compromise proposal under which both two-thirds



Likes His Nice, Tall, Blonde market.' PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 (AP)-

northeast of the Dominican Re-public—sent another tidal wave into law a bill giving some 14,000,-smashing across leveled towns of 000 veterans the right to collect. Here's How Vets With Stored Meat smashing across leveled towns of 000 veterans the right to collect the Dominican Republic and terminal leave pay. many sections. No casualty fig-ures were available. The measure authorizes the pay-ment of an estimated \$2,7000,000,spread panic among residents of

the rough stretch of the sea separating the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico-appeared to be armed forces who did not receive hardest hit by the tidal wave, all of the furlough time to which Matanzas, on the Dominican they were entitled. northeast coast, felt the full force of the wave, but many residents of that town already had fled to the interior. Earlier reports said 424 houses were destroyed in Matanzas Sunday.

Many buildings which withstood the previous shocks-the Guayanobservatory in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said there had been 158 since Sunday-crumbled during a 40-second tremor yesterday morning and reports from the Dominican Republic said panic

Search For Bandits Shifts To Temple

WALTERS, Okla., Aug. 9 UP) -Search for the bandits who fled The Irish Pototo with nearly \$33,000 from the First National Bank of Walters yesterday shifted today to a point near Temple, Okla., when two men were reported to have stolen an automobile from a motorist there at pistol point.

The state highway patrol said the automobile was seized from a motorist whose name was not learned immediately by two men who threatened him with pistols. The automobile, the patrol said,

was a gray 1941 Chevrolet club coupe bearing 1946 Texas license nber CP2025.

of the men reported after they sweet potatoes. Between 1926 and abandoned an automobile near the Red river, border between Oklahoma and Texas, near Randlett, potatoes late yesterday.

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Few scattered clouds with little

change in temperature. High to-

day 98, low tonight 75; high to-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Satur-

and in Big Bend country.

Amarillo 97

BIG SPRING 100

Chicago 86

Denver 94

El Paso 98

Fort Worth102

Galveston 91

rise tomorrow 6:07 a. m.

Sunset today 7:36 p. m.; sun-

-quite so warm in Panhandle to-

TEMPERATURES

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy over-all performance.

Max. Min.

77

72

76

65

59

68

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68

morrow 98.

ly winds,

night.

City

Abilene

New York

Towns along Mona Passage- 000 in cash and five-year bonds to

non-commissioned members of the

This was attended by Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator; Legion, the Veterans of Foreign War, disabled veterans and other service organizations, and by

Reps. Rogers (D-Fla), Riley (D-SC) and Price (D-Fla.) Answering a frequently asked question, the war department said today that a veteran who saw serv ice in both the ranks and as an officer may claim reimbursement for leave time he failed to use

when he was an enlisted man. The aggregate leave for both commis sioned and enlisted service may not exceed 120 days, however.

Japanese Discover

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (P) - The Japanese and the Irish potato are coming to an understanding.

"The potato never has been understood, grown or handled by the Japanese," General MacArthur noted in his July report.

But today Japanese officials estimated their people would dine on 1.614.000 metric tons of the tubers this winter and agricultural experts of allied headquarters think that figure is conservative.

Not 4.000 onlookers with their su-

his antagonist with his hooves.

the safety of riding chutes.

Before 1926, the Japanese had The report was the first sign and still plant twice as many

little to do with Irish potatoes, 1945, Japanese farmers more than doubled their plantings of Irish

Hundreds of Big Spring and ing against future meat shortages. 21-year-old white bride.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)of livestock into food insurance by filling freezer locker boxes. Four steps to be followed by disand as a result today the Big charged veterans in applying for terminal leave pay were outlined

officially today as President Truman signed the legislation authrepresentatives of the American orizing the \$2,700,000,000 outlay. The steps as listed by the treasury, war and navy departments: 1. Obtain from any postoffice a form entitled "claim for settle-

ment, unused leave" and an acaccompanying instruction sheet. 2. Fill out his form. Help may be obtained at any of 3,000-odd veterans community information or advisory centters, or at the of-

fice of any state or county veterans service officer. 3. Swear to the statements

made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer. Most community infor mation or advisory centers will

provide the service free.

4. Mail the completed form, together with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate army, navy, marine corps or coast guard paying

officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form. Payment will be made by mail "as soon as possible" and the supporting documents returned.

Air Show Slated

EDINBURG. Aug. 9 UP- An airshow, including crop-dusting demonstrations. air races and county and to encourage a heavy acrobatics, will be held at the Ed- vote in the district for the second inburg municipal airport on La- democratic primary election on bor Day.

there will be cattle left in other sections, and although freight may ful," "Thank you father," shriekboost costs somewhat, meat will ed the faithful. be available. Pork, however, promises to continue scarce. he "didn't care" what people in Georgia thought about the mar-Organization Formed riage.

To Assist Blount and I'm here," he said. A group of Big Spring business known as "sweet angel" in the cult men gathered Thursday afternoon -attended a special wedding party in the Settles and formed an orin Newark last night. They sat a ganization to assist in campaigntable on which a neon sign proing for R. E. (Peppy) Blount, who claimed "God's only communion is seeking the democratic nomitable."

nation for the 91st district's state legislative post. Otis Grafa presided at the ini-l session in which Cliff Wiley Red Spider Attacks tial session in which Cliff Wiley was elected chairman.

A campaign of advertising is being planned by newspaper, radio and mail. Special commit-

A hungry insect known simply tees also are to be named for aras the "red spider" is wrecking ranging a motor trip to Reagan what little hopes Howard county farmers had of making cotton crops this year.

An immigrant from the Texas valley, where it attacked citrus orchards with insane fury until the growers learned to fight it with sulphur dust, the spider hit farms of this section without warning a few weeks ago. Ellis Iden, who farms in Vealnoor community, said it had cov-

ered about ten of his 40 acres in cultivation and would probably attack the remainder before he could doctor his fields.

Most of the farms in Dawson county are affected by the bug. according to reports reaching

Against Waco Driver

WACO, Aug. 9 (P)-A second negroes at Monroe, Ga. charge of murder has been filed against Ike Flowers following the comment on this report. death yesterday of Miss Ruby Ridden, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident Sun- plete round-up of the mob which killings. day night.

were walking to church. Miss Phil- General Tom Clark in Washing- been made." lips died almost instantly.

Flowers, a night club operator, bond following a charge in con- tempt.

nection with the death of Miss

Divine, negro evangelist and self- plus stocks.

and the several hundred chant-

Divine stood up. She towered

gestulating leader of his "king-

dom."

the drouth belt covers a wide area, ed by Abraham Lincoln,"

2. The Slaughter committee anstyled "God," told photographers nounced that promoter Benjamin as he tossed a smile in the direc-F. Fields, whose name has figured Howard county families are hedg- tion of his beautiful and blonde in the senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the Gars-

> son munitions combine, will be its Without a word to her husband, first witness netx week. but with a smile for the lensmen

W. T. Mann, Jr. Spring Locker company is as far ing followers who watched the behind as at any time in its history picture-taking, the second Mrs. six inches above "God," five-foot Victim Of Polio

Divine's first wife died three fields in adjoining southern Iran. two months, many families have years ago. He married the for-William Thomas Mann, Jr., 27, died Thursday morning of polio-myelitis in the Veterans Hospital put calves on the block for future mer Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, Canada, last April 29 in the Indian government, said the Washington, and at a press conat McKinney where he was rushtroops were being sent in case of may not face a meat shortage al- ference yesterday predicted the ed after being stricken with the any disturbance. Labor difficulties though this region's livestock marriage would carry "Democracy, population is being drastically re- Americanism and Christianity to disease three days before. He was attending A and M Col- of the British-owned oil installaduced, one buyer said. Although the new-birth of freedom predict-

lege in Bryan when he became "It's true," "Isn't it wonderill.

Born in Garden City, he attend- did not disappear gradually and Divine told a press conference ed schools in Big Spring and was graduated in Snyder. He joined the United Nations." the army as a private in 1939 and became an expert in the repair of Council was permanently in ses-"I was married in Washington the Norden Bombsight, advancing sion, the spokesman replied, "the to the rank of warrant officer. In Security Council has no troops." "God" and his bride-she is 1944 he entered pilot training

Housewives Control school and was graduated with his wings and commission as sec-**OPA Board Indirectly** ond lieutenant. He completed the required WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) number of missions in the Euro-The millions of housewives who

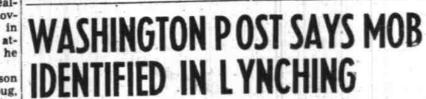
pean Theatre as a bomber pilot have been anxiously watching and was discharged shortly after grocery and meat bills in recent the end of the war. weeks are going to have impor-He entered college in January

of this year. Services are pending the arri- on the new OPA decontrol board **County Cotton Crop** val of the body here to Nalley's

Funeral Home and word from realtives He is survived by his wife. Mrs.

Flora Mann; his father, W. T. er, told friends here that Mrs. Mann Sr. of Monahans; three Thompson registered many com-

Island, Calif., Mrs. T. R. Walters prices on foods. This, Thompson explained with of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. a smile, was before President Tru-Minnie Steward of Snyder: and three uncles, Walter Mann of man surprised him by appointing Sterling City, Bartlett. Mann of him to the new agency set up by San Angelo and W. F. Cushing of congress as the final judge of govern price control policies. Big Spring.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Pr -| hands and their wives, later slain, The Washington Post said today could have traveled.

"Washington FBI officials and Murder Charges Filed it has learned that the FBI has the head of the Atlanta office of identified some of the members the FBI. John R. Trost, declined

of the mob which lynched four last night to comment. "Maj. W. E. Spence, head of The justice department had no the Georgia state police, was reached by telephone in Atlanta just after he had returned from The Post story said: "Evidence leading to a com-Monroe, Ga., scene of the brutal

participated in the lynching will "'We're still working on the Miss Ridden and Miss Elizabeth soon be laid before Gov. Ellis case," Spence declared, "'and so McAllen chamber of commerce Phillips were hit by a car as they Arnall of Georgia and Attorney far as I know no arrests have has announced its endorsement of

"Another state official, who ton. "A state official in Georgia dis- asked not to be quoted, said that ignation of the valley's internamade \$2,500 bond on the second closed that not one but two mobs the FBI had put its finger on at tional airport at Brownsville at charge, after having made \$5,000 were involved in the lynch at- least three of the gang and is ty- the country's third federal trade

"The second group was guard-ing another road which the farm entire lynch mob." so designated at present.

eign ministers council in took place in Iran, Britain would peace treaties, but with varying threat to British lives or property weight. not be obliged to consult the Unit-

Byelo-Russia, Poland, Czechoed Nations Security Council but slovakia, the Ukraine, Russia and would feel justified in taking Yuogslavia voted for the Russian proposal after a hot debate dur-The government of Iran aning which Secretary of State nounced yesterday that it had protested the movement of Indian James F. Byrnes blasted as "loose troops to Basra, a port in Iraq at and wicked talk" a Soviet charge the head of the Persian Gulf, and that voting procedure for the con-

ference was decided in committee

The British government previ- by an "Anglo-Saxon block." troops were sent from India for replacement of other troops sta-tioned near the Anglo-Iranian oil

Cowboys will enter competition for the second go around tonight recently have plagued operation at the Big Spring rodeo, and winnere in all events will be decided by close of the grand finale Sat-The spokesman told a news conurday night.

ference a state of "law and order" Spirited contests are in pros-"There may ont be time to consult sect, as some of the best known cowboys failed to finish in the When a questioner remarked money during the first go around. In fact the first two night's that the United Nations Security proceedings were dominated by contestants from San Angelo and Sweetwater, with each fielding two winners.

Ted Powers of San Angelo saw his time of 14.7 seconds established opening night, stand up at the Thursday night performance, making him top man in the first round. Dub Phillips, also of San Angelo, led the first round in steer wrestling, downing his ani-

mal in 9.6 seconds, while Louis tant, if indirect, representation Brooks, the champion, and Paul Gould, both of Sweetwater, led in Chairman Roy L. Thompson, bareback bronc riding and sa 1/e bronc riding, respectively.

New Orleans, La., land banker The final show will be thrillwho heads the three-member packed, officials have announced, board with top price control powwith the professionals taking their last turn in the various events and aunts, Mrs. H. Y. Smith of Balboa plaints with him about rising another big cowgirl contest being arranged.

Press Association **Meets In Sweetwater**

SWEETWATER, Aug. 9 (P) -The West Texas Press Association opens a two-day session here today, its first convention in five years.

Scheduled speakers included Association President N. H. Pierce of Menard; Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche: Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press and president of the Texas Press Association; Dean Chenoweth, editor of the San Angelo Standard Times, and George Anderson of the Abilene Printing

and Stationery company. Approximately 200 West Texas newspaper men are expected to attend.

Seek Trade Zoning

McALLEN, Aug. 9 (P) - The action of the Brownsville chamber of commerce in seeking desing up the threads of other evi- zone. Ports at New York City and

along upper coast Saturday after- boy Reunion Thursday night at securely in 18 seconds. noon. Gentle to moderate souther- the Highland Park arena and was He looked like a winner in the

Salty Brahma Pounds Antagonist

rewarded with a rousing good professional calf roping contest vin Fisher, Andrews, 41.1 (with 10 until N. A. Pittcock popped up second penalty),

Some of the Sellers' company's near the end of that division of Winners of the first "goday. Widely scattered afternoon saltiest Brahma bulls waited until that program and disposed of his around" in the calf roping divithundershowers in El Paso area the 11th hour to electrify the animal in 15.4 seconds. sion are Ted Powers, San Angelo, They were the only two entries who was active the first night; preme thrill. On the next to last to get the judges' flag inside of Pittcock, Edwards and Jack ride of the evening, some 1,500 20 seconds. Both have good Strickland, Abilene, in that order. pounds of ill-tempered hamburg- chances to share in the grand In saddle bronc riding, Paul er referred to simply as "Bull No. prizes which will be handed the Gould of Sweetwater, went the distance on CB and his ride impressed the judges as the most favorable of the night. He was spective times were Myrle Kelton, followed by Bill Barton, Abilene, Roy was down but he wasn't Crane, 20.8; Bill Guest, Abilene, on Jolly Times; Leo Thorn, Sabiout, however, and somehow evaded 25.4; Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M.,

nal, on High Diver; and Wallace the mad charge, scrambled up and 21.7; J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, Brooks, Sweetwater, who stayed went heel-and-toe in a hurry to 25.1; Tony Salinas, Encinal, 24.2; aboard Old Homestead. he safety of riding chutes. Gene Hensley, Santa Anna, 35; Sonny Edwards gave the home Andy Bode, Del Rio, 24.5; Dan Gould and Barton placed one-

Nine" disposed of Roy Colloway of four top men at the end of the Raymondville in short order and four-day program. then tried to make mince meat of Other calf ropers and their re-

folks something to cheer about Taylor, Big Spring, no me; Bob (See SALTY BRAHMA, P. 7, C. 4) Phillips.

Roy Calloway In Thursday Rodeo Another near-capacity house | early in the program when he | McQuire, Colorado City, this afternoon, tonight and Satur- sat in on the second show of the caught his calf in less time than Buff Douthitt, Brownwood, 22.1;

day- Scattered thundershowers 1946 Big Spring Rodeo and Cow- it takes to tell and bound him Harry Howard, Rankin, 27.4; Jim

Espy, Fort Davis, no time: Vester Parrish, Wingate, 21.3; and Mar-

Aug. 24. SOME GOOD TIMES CHALKED UP



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Hostesses Use Western Theme At XYZ Dinner

in decorations at an informal din- ald Anderson and Mrs. Norred ner given for XYZ club members Thursday evening in the ballroom W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. W. Campat the Settles Hotel.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Clyde McMahon and Mrs. Eugene

Thomas. Miniature horses formed the table centerpiece and placed at vantage points were bandana handkerchiefs and flags:

Bridge and 42 were entertainment and high scores in each went to Mrs. Lloyd Patterson and Mrs. Royce Bridwell. Mrs. Blondie Chrane and Mrs. Arthur Caywood bingoed.

Hostesses for the dinner next V. A. Whittington, Mrs. W. B. month will be Mrs. J. D. Jones, Younger, Helen Duley and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Younger and Mrs. Ver-Harold Canning. non Logan.

Guests attending were Earline

THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER.

Milk ... A BASIC FOOD

A western motif was featured | Sandefur, Ellen Loftis, Mrs. Don-Others present were Mrs. Robert curdle. Bales, Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mrs. bell, Mrs. Caywood, Mrs Chrane, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap.

Mrs. Rogers Feted

At Afternoon Tea

Mrs. R. W. Rogers.

were served.

the honoree.

as extenders.

Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. J O. Haygood, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. A. McNary, Mrs. Durwood McCright,

Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. M. Norred, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Jack Roden, Jr., Mrs. M. O. Spears, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Jack Thompalso has: son, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs.

texture of the leg meat.

3. Developed a "twilight sleep"

ples relaxed and happy during Mrs. Carroll Rogers and Mrs.

shipment. Fred Lancaster were hostesses for a gift tea held in the Rogers' home Wednesday afternoon honoring Summer flowers and potted plants were placed about the ento a best seller in aspergilli cirtertaining rooms and refreshments cles.

Guests calling during the afterorder of fungus having a closed ascocarp, with the asci scattered neon were Mrs. C. A. Flint, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Justin Holmes, rather than connected with a Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Buchhymenium. er, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. J. E.

Duggan, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs Relerce Jones, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. D. Flint, Bette Williams and

Housewives who are baking their own bread because of a shortage in stores and bakeries may use rye flower, oatmeal, cornmeal, potatoes and sweetpotatoes

Club.



By FRANCES J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) Does your canned clam chowder

NARY A CURDLE

IN IMPROVED

CLAM CHOWDER

Relax! The Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station has found out how to can clams and milk together for later use in chowder, with nary a curdle.

The new culinary development came to light today in "USDA," official house organ of the US Department of Agriculture.

And that's not all the Oregon station has been doing this summer while you've been worrying about your curdled chowder. It

1. Discovered how to quickfreeze crabs without injuring the

2. Devised a quick, accurate method of determining the vitamin A content of shark's liver.

anesthetizing process to keep ap-

Meanwhile, the publication announced that Charles Thom, a department aluminus, has collahorated on a "Manual of the Aspergilli" which is developing in-

As aspergilli, of course, is an

of the department's bureau of dairy industry, have discovered a new "Nutrient X" which apparently plays an important rule in

diets unpalatable if 'X' is lacking," the pamphlet reports, "though if it is injected into them via liver extract they eat such unpalatable diets with relish."

tion of the Royal Neighbors was discussed Thursday afternoon when members of the local chap-Bridge Party Given ter met at the WOW hall in a business session.

The conclave is slated for October but a definite date has not Mrs. Matt Harrington was host-

sa, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit and Midland and, following an all-day

program for drills. ond high and Mrs. Morris Patter-

son low in bridge. Guests included were Mrs. Seth Boynton and Mrs. Tommy Jordan Wayne Prather, Mrs. Koger, Mrs. Mrs. Cleo Byers.

aPtterson, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Those attending the meeting

Nippy Colorado Weather Couple Visiting **Beckons Local Residents**

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily are in The state of Colorado, boasting pleasant days and nippy evenings. Stockton, Calif., visiting with their is claiming several local residen's daughter and family.

this week, who are leaving for Visiting in the home of Mr. and vacations in Glenwood and Colo-Mrs. W. F. Pachall this week were rado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehring and son, July 28.

Mrs. Darrell Douglass and son Ed, Jr., of Hillsboro. Gehring is Darrell, Jr., left today with Mr. Mrs. Pachall's brother. Other and Mrs. V. A. Merrick for Glenguests included Mrs. Pachall's siswood Springs, Colo., to join Darter, Mrs. Robert Korb, of Bynum, rell Douglass, Sr., who has been and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Korb and there on a business trip. son, Ed. Jr., of Malone.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and daugh-Visiting in Big Spring recently ter, Louise Ann, will leave Sunwas Mrs. Gene Myers of Midland. day for a vacation in Colorado Her husband, Lt. Gene Myers, Springs, Colo. They will join Dr. Spring Bombardier school and is brother of the bridegroom. Bennett, who is there to compete in a polo match. now at the Midland Army Air Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezell are Field.

visiting in the Shine Philips' home Mary Lynn Winters of Fort for several days following a wed-Worth is visiting Beverly Stulting. ding trip that took them to San Mary Lynn plans to return home Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego Tuesday,

and Lake Tahoe, Calif. They Mrs. Robert Mackham of Lubbock will spend about two weeks will leave Sunday for Abilene where they will make their home. here with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Don Seale and Nell Brown Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Rockett, for are vacationing in Austin this merly of Dallas, are guests of Mrs. week.

Recent guests at the Horace Zula Reeves for several days before establishing residence in Reagan ranch were Mrs. Roy Cor-Lubbock. Mrs. Reeves is Mrs. nelison, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Susan Logan and Rockett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Felts Glenna Coffee. House guests in the Vernon and Jimmy Felts are home follow-Logan home are Mrs. James Wil- ing an extended visit with relaliams and children. Jerry Ann and tives in Arkansas. Mike of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards Parents Of A Son will leave this weekend for San

Angelo where Edwards will oper-Mr. and Mrs. Loy House are ate a soft drink manufacturing the parents of a son born Thursconcern. day at 5 a. m. at the Cowper-San-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and ders clinic.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., left Wed-The child weighed seven pounds, nesday for Goree where they will 12 ounces at birtth and has been attend a family reunion. named Elvin Myrl. Mrs. Howard Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. House of

daughter, Dorothy Jean, of Abi-Cleburne are paternal grandparlene are visiting in Big Spring ents. with Mrs. Kemper's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Dublin, and Mr Birth Announcement and Mrs. Horace Garrett.

Mrs. J. T. Byers and children. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Winter-Dewey, Jimmy and Janetta and rowd have announced the birth of Mary Ellen Newman will leave a son born Wednesday at 11:26 Saturday morning for Pyote where a. m., at the Cowper-Sanders they will visit with friends and clinic.

relatives. The child weighed eight pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steward four ounces at birth and has been and children of Fort Worth are named Curtiss Wayne. spending their vacation in Big Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd Spring visiting with their parents, of Big Spring are paternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wren and parents and Mrs. Earnest Cain of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward.

Coleman is the maternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. W. Nehlett Brown mother. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs.

Neblett Brown, Jr., of Houston RHEUMATISM have been visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun.

and ARTHRITIS Other - guests in the Ofenbaun I suffered for years and am so home were Mrs. Nettie Tibbs and

thankful that I am free from pain Mrs. C. B. Haynes of Marietta. Okla., and W. E. Buchanan of and able to do my work that I will

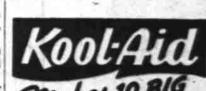
after the ceremony and around 150 guests attended. Wedding, July 28 as a senior student at MeMurry

navy July 2, Criswell held the Mr. and Mrs. Marton E. Crisrank of ensign and served in the well are visiting in Ackerly with Pacific theater of operations. Criswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell, following their

marirage at the First Lutheran church in Throgs Neck, N. Y.

The couple was married in formal double ring ceremony read by the pastor, Rev. Walther.

Mrs. Criswell is the former Betty Mitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitt of the Bronx. N. Y. She was attended by Olga Whitman, Bronx, N. Y., who was maid of honor. Best man was was formerly stationed at the Big Homer Criswell, Philadelphia, Pa., A wedding reception was held



Mr. and Mrs. Criswell will make

their home in Abilene where

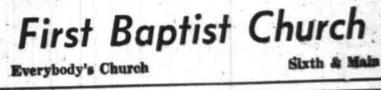
Criswell will resume his studies

college. Discharged from the US

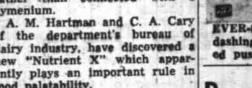




Rev. Leo Bye, ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University and basketball star, will supply the pulpit at both morning and evening worship Sunday, He is pastor at Lee's church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, is away in a revival meeting.







food palatability. animals find Royal Neighbors **Plan For Parley**

O.K .- One order of ham and X." if the department can say

where to get the ham.

In Garrett Home

ess at a bridge party held in the Horace Garrett home Thursday afternoon by the Thursday Bridge been announced. Around 75 persons will attend from Wink, Odes-

session at the hall, open house Mrs. Maurice Koger won high score, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, secwill be held in the evening with a

Committee appointed to plan for a banquet and other details of the meeting included Mrs. Mable and members playing were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Oma McClahan and

Plans for the district conven-

dashing cavalier neck and banded push-up sleeves.

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YESTERDAY

Millions of people on this earth, most of them youthful and care-free, were "sowing their wild oats," having their "fling at life," planning later to settle down to the serious business of living. They neglected the church, left God out of their plans and lived only to satisfy the lusts of the flesh. They refused to say "no" to the carnal appetites and let the reins fall loose upon the neck of lust.

They are reaping a bitter harvest. Millions have broken bodies, warped spirits, a disgraceful past and an empty future. The past for them holds only regret and the future only dread. YET there are other millions of young people TODAY who are following the same blind impulse and sowing the same wild oats. Neglecting God and the church and the Sabbath and the Bible and decent living, foolishly thinking they are having a good time.

TOMORROW

These foolish ones will be "reaping the whirlwind." They will fill the jails and rescue homes and poorhouses of tomorrow. They will come down to old age like their predecessors broken in body and spirit, tired of living and afraid of dying. O! why cannot we see that "what-so-ever a man soweth that shall he also reap?" Solomon, the wise man says, "rejoice O young man in the days of thy youth . . . but remember, for all this God will bring you into judgment."

Big Spring Pastors Association



Texas Today-

ALLEY OOP MAN FROM MOO? MAYBE, BUT HE WAS BORN HERE IN TEXAS

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff never forget one incident of the Alley Oop, the famous comic wedding. Father Vernunont weit strip character, is a Texan. Anynext door and called five memway he was born in Texas, where bers of a Smith family to witness his creator, V. T. Hamlin worked the wedding. for years.

Hamlin came to Texas from lowa in 1922. He worked in the wil fields, then took a job as : eporter with the Fort Worth Star-

He advanced from reporter to head of the Star-Telegram's art department

Four years after his arrival in Texas, the sweetheart of his schooldays followed him to Texas. To avoid the inevitable wedding gags at the newspaper office, Hamlin and his bride-to-be went to Denton

They were married in Denton

In Hollywood-Marlene Kisses Welcomers-All **But Bob Thomas**

HOLLYWOOD, OP-Here's how a star arrives in Hollywood after a three-year absence in Europe.

A score of newsmen, almost outnumbered by press agents, stood in the waning Glendale sun while an airplane taxied up and emitted its everyday papssengers. Then out stepped Marlene Dietrich, looking entirely like Marlene Dietrich.

While shutters clicked madly, Marlene accepted bouquets of red and yellow roses from four wounded veterans, kissed them, her directer, Mitchell Leisen, her press agent and several other people, some of whom she knew.

How did it feel to be back in Hollywood? She didn't know yet. How long would she stay? She didn't know; she had only one picture, "Golden Earrings," to do. Why did she refuse to kiss Jean Gabin while photographers were in the background when she left Paris?

"I didn't even know photographers were there," she said wonderingly. By this time she resumed kissing people, but was whisked away in a black studio limousine before she got around to everybody. Darnit.



the stand

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DOT NOT TO BLAMET

WESLACO, Aug. 9 (P)-State Game Warden Charles G. Jones said today that the effect on fish and wild life of DDT dusting in the lower Rio Grande valley has

canals in dusted areas but that radio program. centration.

'Share A Meal' Plan Seeks Food Gifts

More than 8,000 packages of gathered by the SA. These items food for distribution to famine- are channelled to SA officers in Box 500, Station G, New York, N. stricken countries have been re- every country of Europe, serving Y. Because of no shipping faciliceived as a result of the "Share at the point of need. Demands ties by the SA locally, they should ishable produce season in the not been determined. He said dead a Meal" plan inaugurated by Don are sharp in the American zone be sent directly by the donor to state's history is nearing a close, New York. bass have been floating in several McNeill on the Breakfast Club and some 25,000 children, who

show signs of tuberculosis, are fed Mark Wentz Insurance Agency there has been no proof that the Distribution is being handled by in the British zone. Acute condideaths were caused by DDT con- the Salvation Army and is in ad- tions also exist in Holland, Bel- now in new location, 407 Rundition to other food and supplies gium and other countries. nels.

MAKE IT Attabit : It's Home-furnishings month at wards

Parcels weighing up to 11 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 9, 1946 pounds and containing canned goods-meat, green vegetables

fruit, milk-may be sent to **Record Production** "Share a Meal," Salvation Army,

Family Reunion Held

McALLEN, Aug. 9 (/P)-What DALLAS, Aug. 9 (P)-Approxiis believed to be the largest perwith 87,000 carlots of fruit and vegetables already marketed.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD Adv.

mately 350 descendants of James Parks, who settled in Dallas county 102 years ago, attended a reunion yesterday at Desota, near here. The reunion had been held annually since 1900.

MONTGOMERY WARD

The Denton Record-Chronicle, in telling the story, added that the Hamlins returned recently to visit Denton. With them this time were their two children, Teddy, 18, Jon, 10. Teddy, a daughter, was born in Fort Worth.

in 1926 by the late Father Verni-

mont. Mrs. Hamlin says she'll

But back to Alley Oop. The character was born in Pecos county in 1929. Hamlin had been drawing editorial cartoons and other things on the Star-Telegram, and Alley Oop began to take form.

Hamlin moved to Des Moines, and continued to piddle around with the prehistoric character that is now so widely loved. But one

day, in a fit of despondency, he threw all his drawings in the fire. "I didn't think I'd ever get over it." his wife said.

But in 1933 he started out again, and finally a feature service bought Alley Oop. He's been going ever since, getting bigger and better. Over 700 papers use the strip today. Hamlin originates

all his own gags, and spends 30 hours a week at his drawing. Recently Alley Oop was stripped of his whiskers. It was, Hamlin told the Record-Chronicle, his daughter's idea. She wanted prople to see that underneath his whiskers, Alley Oop "wasn't a bad looking guy at all."

But readers didn't like Oop that way, and now he has his whiskers back. People liked their man from Moo shaggy.

Hamlin also hinted while in Denton, that Alley Oop's old friends, Foozy and Dinny, will soon be back. And that Dr. Wonmug faces a hard six months.

Transportation Schedules GREYHOUND BUSES

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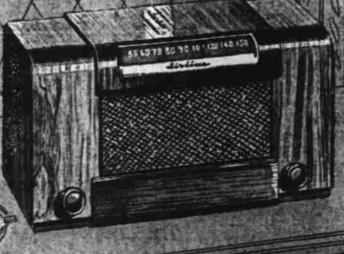


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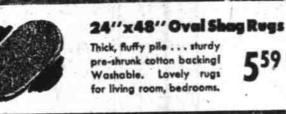
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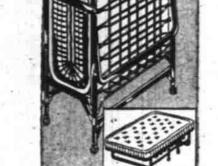






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FLORIDA VS. CALIFORNIA — Eight girls from St. Petersburg. Fla., sent to Los Angeles by their chamber of commerce, match their charms with those of a California group in a beauty contest. The judges 'cautiously called it a draw. Left to right: (Florida) Virginia Williams, Natalie Parramore, Weston Jayne, Gloria Casler, Anna Stewart, Barbara Minnich, Janet Crockett, June Hinds: (California) Arkeen Browne, Marion Vurpillat, Mary Jo Devlin, Lolita McCassy, Doris Mitchell, Nancy Goodman, Pat Watson, Cathy O'Neill.



CRACK-UP VICTIM — William Terrence Murphy, 18 months old, Huntington, W. Va., combined learning to walk and eating watermelon, slipped on the juice and broke a leg. Here his mother. Mrs. William Murphy, comforts him.



THANKSCIVINC DINNERS - Here are part of 4,000 turkeys being readied for the holiday market on the Milo Ladd farm near Benson, Minn. They will be fattened on grain.



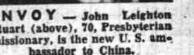






BIGFEET — W. C. Dickenson, 21, ex-GI of Miami, Fla., is looking for a pair of civilian shoes, size 151/2. He has promise of a special-made pair, delivery in 8 months. By that time, he said, "Till be going barefoot."





UNION SQUARE - Crowds gather in Union Square, San Francisco, for events during the Shrine convention. A municipal auto parking lot is located under the park.

PET EAGLE-Mrs. Daniel P. Mannix of Philadelphia holds Aguila, her pet American bald eagle. The big bird, which has appeared in the movies, ran away recently when frightened by dogs but was caught after a night out.



THREE FISHERMEN — The Kraus triplets (left to right), Tom, Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraus, Des Plaines. Ill., go fishing on their fourth birthday.



PLASTIC AUTO - A new auto, the Darrin, with a body of spun glass, is shown at Los Angeles by designer Howard Darrin (behind wheel). It will sell for "under \$2,000."



FAVORED — Chestertown (above), a Hambletonian favor-ite, was sold to Walter E. Smith, Los Angeles. for \$40.000./

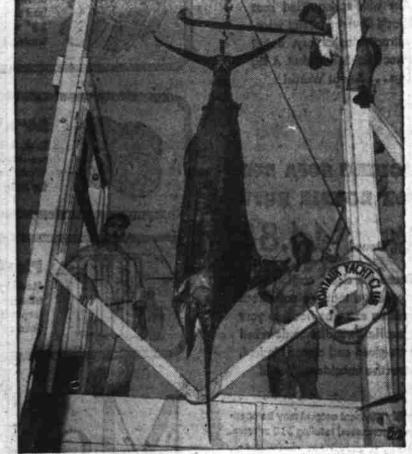
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EXPECTANT PARENTS - Sarus cranes, natives of India, watch over their nest of three eggs, expected to hatch within 20 days. If they do, the fiedglings will be the first of their kind hatched in the Chicago Lincoln Park 200.



HARVEST TIME IN GREECE - Wheat on an oxen-drawn cart, guided by a Greek farmer and his daughter, is moved from the field to a thresher near Kozani, Macedonia.



BIG FISH - The biggest blue marlin caught off Montauk, N. Y., in the last 12 years, weight 425 pounds, is displayed by



FOR REFRESHMENTS - Water flowing from a fire hydrant on a ta coll summer interlude for this horse owned by Soloman Chalken.



Blazin' Bob Feller Catching LOOKING 'EM OVER **Up With Baseball Immortals**

Morgan Strokes Rebels Advance Way To Victory Into 2nd Place Over Rainwater By Halving Two

Playing steady and at times By The Associated Press Brilliant golf, Jake Morgan moved into the semifinals of the city header with the Houston Buffs he'll make it. tournament by swinging the gates the Dallas Rebels last night moved in what was to have been 18 holes of metched play at the muny course Thursday afternoon.

Morgan, last man to qualify for the quarterfinals, made up for ing Fort Worth Cats. lost time by dusting off Sam Mc-Comb and Rainwater in a matter of 24 hours.

play the winner of the Dub Prescott-Marvin Wright duel, which will probably be unreeled Sunday morning.

Jake was four under regulation figures for the 12 holes and was six up at the turn. The slender all-around athlete has been on his game throughout the show. Prior to disposing of McComb in a first round match by a 5 and 3 count, he had qualified with a one-under-par 73.

No other matches were completed Thursday. The majority will probably be played either Saturday or Sunday.



Eighth One-Hitter Of Career Comes At Sox's Expense By The Associated Press It is still too early to compare

Bob Feller, Cleveland's great righthander, with such pitching immortals as Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and Grover Cleveland Alexander, but

Although splitting a double at the rate he is moving along

The Indians' mound master shattered a 36-year-old standard shut on Champ Rainwater, 7 to 6, into second place in the Texas yesterday when he racked up his league, a half game ahead of the eighth one-hitter as he blanked San Antonio Missions who took the Chicago White Sox 5-0 in the

two lacings from the league lead- first game of a doubleheader. With just eight big league years behind him-only five of them Dallas, now trailing Fort Worth complete-Rapid Robert has two by seven games, dropped the no-hit masterpieces to his credit,

opener, 6-5, as the Buffs scored in addition to his eight one-hitters beat in the tournament. He will two runs in the last of the eighth and has allowed fewer than five but took the nightcap, 3-1, behind safeties in 20 other games. He holds two strikeout marks-most the four hit pitching of H. K. (Ad- in one game, 18; and in two con-

miral) Perry. secutive games, 28, and is one of The Cats cut loose with four five American leaguers to fan six nome runs to swamp San Antonio, men in succession. 12-2, in the first game, while Ed-Feller has won 24 or more

die Chandler stopped the Missions games three times and appears a with seven hits in the second tilt. cinch to make it four this season His teammates bunched three hits with 21 victories already under for three runs after two were out his belt. Were it not for a three and a camp with the in the third to win, 3-1.

Oklahoma City's Indians con- half year hitch in the navy, Feller, Yankees of the tinued their struggle to get out-of barring injury, would have an All - American the cellar position by shutting out outside chance of bettering John-

son's American league record of Conference. Beaumont, 1-0. Tulsa used 15 hits in defeating 414 triumphs. Bob owns 133 vic-They shower-Shreveport, 6-2 to break even in a tories against only 63 defeats and ed him with gifts

two game series.

With TOMMY HART

Four Texans have gone into training with the Los Angeles Rams of the National professional football league, the brigade many a critic says is the team to reckon with in that family.

The Lone Star state will be represented on the LA squad by such operatives as Jackie Wilson, late of the Baylor Bears; Riley Matheson, of El Paso and Texas Mines, for years the best guard in the moneyed ranks; Joe Pasque, onetime Southern Methodist tackle; and Jake Fawcett, another SMU product who has been shifted from guard to tackle.

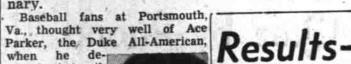
Behl, Dembroge Wilson will share the spotlight in the Ram backfield with Bob Waterfield, Tom Harmon, Mike Holovak and Kenny Washington. Waterfield, the former UCLA standout, was rated the most valuable man in professional football last season. Harmon has been out of the game

for several years but was good when he had it. Holovak is a Boston College product.

Loboes, 4-3 Washington may prove the most prized man in the secondary, however, because of LAMESA, Aug. 9-Albuquerhis versatility. He's been active in the Paque's Dukes salvaged the series cific Coast professional league for several finale here Thursday on the capable chunking of Joe Behl and seasons. Walter Dembroge as they edged

Matheson will combine his talents with the Loboes 4 to 3 to close Lasuch standouts as Jim Benton (Arknsas), mesa's current home stand. Gil Bouley and Steve Pritko to give the Angeleons a strong forward wall. Bouley was he lost control in the seventh, and Dembroge came in to save the

reportedly the highest paid lineman in the Tackle triumph for him by twirling hitgame last season, though he wasn't rated better than ordi- less ball from there on.



when he de-m parted that village's lineup to football

PASQUA

nary.

Amarillo 7, Clevis 6. Albuquerque 4, Lamesa 3.

Jimmy Daylong Injured

Spartans Split Two In Forsan Starts

Big Spring Hardware's 'iron- mates aboard in a big third round. man' stunt in Muny softball lea- Daylong fashioned a three-hitgue competition Thursday eve- ter at the expense of the Motor-

split decision at Forsan, proved After Jimmy had bowed out in costly to Doyle Turney's gang. . the first round of the second go, The Big Springers' saw their his brother Johnny came in and chances for a second half pennant limitted the Pipeliners to one flicker and also die when Jimmy safety but his defense caved in Daylong, their star tosser, hurt and the Forsanites eake-walked to himself in a play at first base dur- victory. ing the evening's second contest.

Turney's team sprang a prize the winners, gave up only three upset in the opening setto when hits.

the Big Spring Motor team was The Spartans were originally felled, 9-7, but the Spartans took scheduled to play Doc Wilkinson's their lumps in the afterpiece as Redcaps in the opener but the Mothe Cosden Pipeliners of Forsan torists substituted when Wilkinson

Noel Hull led off with a round ed off. Behl allowed only 3 hits before tripper off Leon Bredemeyer to start the Spartans on their way in the opener and Clyde Wynans helped bear the brunt of the offense thereafter. Wynans had a triple and a one-baser, the three-

Back on the firing line after a

won a 9-5 decision.

Lefthander Buck Huckabee gave up 8 hits to the Dukes before he station safety coming with two retired in the sixth, and the visitors bunched 7 of them in the third and sixth for 2 runs in each Legion Troupe frame. Cecil Hart turned in a good relief job for the Loboes, holding Albuquerque to one bin-**Plays Midland** gle in the last 3 and one-third stanzas.

Team To Tame

All 3 Lobo tallies came in the seventh when Manager George Sturdivant led off with a single week's holiday, the American to center, Pepper Martin was safe Legion girls' mushball continon Lapham's error, the only miscue of the game, and Rags Raggent ties into the Midland Allone and Bob Johnston walked to

ning, when the Spartans gained a ists to gain credit for the win.

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Otis Griffith, on the rubber for

requested that the game be call-

Garden Slugfest on **KBST** Tonight

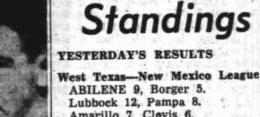


Two fast-stepping and sharp-hitting leather pushers, Tony Pellone (above) of New York and Brooklyn's Ruby Kessler, headline the fistic fare in a welterweight ten-rounder at Madison

Pellone-one of the most promising welters in the country-learned the hard way, never having engaged in an amateur contest. He's a roughhouse, long-range slugger with a sip-ping left hook which he uses with

Kessler is a combination boxer and puncher who's been coming up fast. He uses a stiff right hand to very good advantage. He knocked out Pat Scanlon recently and has also beaten Humberto Zavala, Leo Romanello

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Some Concession In Sovereignty

In rejecting international inspection of atomic energy plants, Russia appears to be rejecting genuine international controls, observes the Christian Science Monitor.

In substance, says the paper editorially, Russia has turned down inspection as "too great an infringement of national sovereignty. To us it seems that the real infringer of; sovereignty is the atom, and that whatever international measures are required to control it are only essential steps to meet the new condition."

Substance of the Russian attitude is that the world should depend on a sort of gentlemen's agreement between nations to control atomic weapons. That is well and good so long as nations, and specifically the major powers, all remain gentlemen. Unfortunately, civilization has not progressed to that high estate.

Russia is proceeding along the nationalist lines, that is, that nations consider themselves as sovereigns. This is true, and will other fields.

remain frue for some time to come. On the other hand, the Monitor points out that "sovereignty does not belong to gover. ments; it has to be bestowed on them by their peoples. And it is bestowed in exchange for protection. Today no national government can guarantee protection to its people against atomic warfare. The peoples are bound to give some measure of sovereignty to larger units of government. Slow or fast, that process is sure to go on. The people will not indefinitely tolerate atomic anarchy. They may be reluctant to force cooperation. But ultimately they will choose police action

rather than anarchy." As an after thought, the hope is expressed that "Russia can read the signs of these atomic times." If this can be brought to pass, perhaps Russia can read signs of an age of the people and thus set the stage for more genuine international cooperation in

. A Problem Worth Consideration

calling attention to a difficult transportation situation which confronts the people with the reopening of school.

Estimates are that there are some 400 children in that area comprised largely of Settles Heights, the Wright airport addition, and Ellis homes. Possibly half of these at least are scholastics.

The only means of transportation are bus. (10 cent fare) and private car. For a family of three children, it would cost about \$60 (less any discounts which might be offered) per year for bus fare. Unfortunately, this is not complete service, for more often than not the child still has a pretty good walk to his school from most bus stops.

On the other hand, it is equally, if not more, expensive to operate an automobile. This plan is complicated because of stagger-

The Nation Today—James Marlow

By MAX HALL

Some experts at the labor de- week and wage increases. West (Substituting for James Marlow) partment think that a long-con- coast longshoremen will be de-WASHINGTON, (P) - What's tinuing upward sweep in prices manding higher wages before could easily bring a wave of crip- their contracts expire September next on the labor front? Here's one answer: Rubber,

pling strikes. Now for those possible trouble Meat-The packinghouse unions meat, and maritime. Those industries seem to be the immediate spots: Rubber-A serious situation is ers now. Their contracts expire potential trouble spots.

But a broader question is: Are developing. Nearly 4,000 workers August 11. we going to be socked by another have been idle for seven weeks in Here's a reminder, too: All is major crisis, with strikes all over a strike at General Tire & Rub- not yet harmonious in the coal in- the World " Movieting found

the place? If so, when? rger rubber companies, too. have not signed a contract with udents of labor relations, in-

Leaders in the area west of the city are ed school hours and half day sessions, necessitating sometimes as many as three round trips daily. Thus, the problem is made.

It is primarily a school problem. Ultimately, the answer may be a school building in that area. Objections are raised to this line of thinking on the grounds that much of the population is temporarily located in that cate that that section will continue to have a sizeable population, for as temporary airport will spring up.

Private arrangements may have to suffice for a time, but serious study should be given to this matter. Our children are en- York City which might pop into titled to equal opportunity regardless of lo- your head. cality.

August 15 for a shorter work-

are negotiating with their employ-



IN THE "SOOD OLD DAYS" OUR NEISHBORS LIVED FAR AWAY-



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Film Quiz By Phone

NEW YORK - When a new pokey because of the telephonic area. There are signs, however, which indi- service called "Movietime" was stool-pigeoning took care of the started in New York a few months matter himself, in a fashion reago, it was inevitable that it sulting in one broken arm, a should come in for a hefty share busted nose and a few assorted housing fades from the picture, other devel; of daffy and unusual phone calls, abrasions, contusions and whatopment along the highway and around the since it is a free telephonic con- ever else might be incurred by a tain movie is playing or any other' hour.

question about a movie in New

Chicago detective called to many an illegal Broadway project. find out when a certain movie Bookmakers, crap-game, operapalace played the film "Scarlet tors, fellows who like to bet on Street" to determine the credi- anything involving the turn of a billity of an alibi. A Bronx house- cube, wheel, hoof, card or any wife called to say her house was game of chance in any category burning and could Movietime have a tough time of it to start a collect her husband for her? She profitable business in this jealdidn't know the theater, just the ousy-ridden midtown. In his own, utes.

his expectant wife wanted assur- Carters put together can uncover ance that Movietime could get an in a lifetime of snooping.

ambulance should the emergency arrive ahead of schedule. It Jackson Shows could, but didn't need it. Not that night, anyway. A woman called Petroleum Socp from Boston to locate an actor At Kiwonis Luncheon Bill Jackson, employe of Cosden ber. Strikes are threatened at the dustry. The soft coal operators him in Philadelphia, where the Petroleum, demonstrated the sud-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Fearson

Sides Are Chosen For Next War

PARIS (by wireless)-Perhaps London appeaal that Fiorello boast- Great Britain, Russia found she it has ceased to be news but, even ed that 25 good New York cops was still at peace with Bulgaria. so, it can't be emphasized too could clean up the thieving in Tri-often that this so-called peace con- este. La Guardia previously had ference is actually a choosing up demanded that the Anglo-Ameri- her friendship with Bulgaria but of sides for another war unless can troops in Trieste prevent the despite this, with the war over, something vitat and electrifying in wholesale disappearance of UN- she belatedly declared war solely the way of diplomacy steps in to prevent it. Events are moving with terrific promised La Guardia a commis- the Bulgarian peace treaty today.

speed while this conference moves sion as Brigadier General and the If the American delegation wanted with humdrum slowness. In the job of helping to govern Italy but to be as disagreeable as Molotov. Russian zone of Germany, twelve the army brass hats blocked it. Ap- it could raise cain with the Rusfactories are pouring out muni- parently they figured they could sians' right to sit on the Bulgaritions for the Red army. In never handle the ferocious little an commission. But the Ameri-Czechoslovakia, \$400,000,000 have flower. British generals now think cans remain polite and sportsbeen appropriated for munitions their American colleagues were manlike while the Russians yell -all of a standard type, inter- right, . . .

changeable with either the Czech or the Red army. Yugoslavia and Russians Don't Miss a Trick in the game. Poland also are pouring out standardized Russian arms.

Meanwhile, this peace conference talks sonorously, piously of ference is that it lets the oppo- unfortunately the smaller nations procedure and presidents. Mean- site team take too many bases on -who had looked to the United while, also, the sides are chosen balls and steal second too many States as their great champion--the line-up, unless heroic meas- times. Meanwhile, the Russians fear we may lose the game on ures head it off-for the next war, are on the umpire's neck, yelling strikes and unfair decisions be-The line-up of Russian satellites themselves hoarse over every close fore we have time to score any never varies. In all the confer- decision.

ence voting, from San Francisco They don't miss a trick. If a through the United Nations assem- bunt down the first-base line is Syndicate, Inc.) bly in New York to Paris today, called a foul, the Russians will ar-Russia's stooges only once voted gue until blue in the face that it against their masters in the was a fair ball. Finally, the op-Kremlin. That was when Byelo- posing side gets tired of wrangrussia got its signals crossed, ling and arguing and gives in. Russia can be absolutely sure of . Thus, little by little, the Rus-the following votes on every roll- sians have won so many points call, come hell or high water: that the score is already in their Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Poland, favor-even before the game real-Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. ly gets going good. Here are a Sometimes also Russia swings the few illustrations:

vote of defenseless Norway, wor- 1. Very quietly Russia stacked ried sick over its easy striking dis- the separate peace commissions with so many Soviet stogies that tance from the Red army.

The line-up on the other side she will have the dominant voice varies. It is significant that the on each commission. Each peace British dominions frequently de- treaty will be studied by a sepdial the number, ask where a cer- lonely street at an early morning sert England. This proves there's arate commission and if Russia pire. Australia and New Zealand report the kind of treaty Russia votes more than half the time wants. The commission reports This sort of jealous telephoning agairst England; Canada about will be hard to reverse in the full has caused the demise aborning of fifty-fifty. South Africa and In- conference.

dia are frequently aligned with 2. Molotov put across a ruling that no Allied nation which failed England, though not always. The most forthright leaders of to declare war on an enemy nathe anti-Soviet bloc are Aus- tion can sit on the commission tralia, the Netherlands, Brazil and writing the treaty for that nation. Thus Brazil, not having declared Belgium.

Note-The most pathetic satel- war on Finland, can't sit on the lite in the Soviet line-up is Jan Finnish treaty commission. Howname of the picture. Movietime way, Alexander Graham Bell Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, now ever, two Russian stooges — the did; had him home in five min- turned out to be as expert in nicknamed "the Prisoner of Zen- Ukraine and Byelorussia-never Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, now ever, two Russian stooges - the da." Son of old President Tomas declared war on Italy or any oth-A man entering a movie with ed information as all the Nick Masaryk, who founded the er enemy country. They were Czechoslovak republic in Pitts- only recognized by United burg in 1918 under the godfather- tions at San Francisco. Yet they ship of Woodrow Wilson, Jan will sit on all treaty commissions Masaryk's sympathies are all with and no one on the American delethe United States and Britain. But gation has had the nerve to row with his country solidly surround- with Molotov over this. ed by Russia, he votes consistentwith the Russian bloc.

Bar Russia from Bulgar Commission? 3. Russia never declared war on

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to rattle the pitcher and argue with the umpire over every play

Note-It may be that Jimmie The chief trouble with the Amer- Byrnes' gentlemanly sportsman-

ican delegation at this peace con- ship will win out in the end, but runs.

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Three Industries Brew Labor Woes

cluding some labor department officials, hold to these beliefs: 1. The present period of comparative calm will continue for a

six months they don't know). 2. At the end of this period, big

corporations and big unions are likely to start slugging it out. The immediate question is how

long the breathing spell will last. Some have a feeling it will last several months at least. They argue along the following lines:

1. The new issue of the "Economic Outlook," a monthly publication of the CIO, says unions can hope to gain more at this ica's No. 1 policeman overseas, time by fighting for lower prices is an unorthodox fighting man. than by fighting for higher wages.

2. Top labor leaders oppose strikes now for several reasons. armor, not the infantry, should One reason is that huge produc- spearhead assaults against enemy tion is one of the main weapons fortified lines. against inflation.

3. Many labor leaders are anx- the Anzio beachhead breakout ious to avoid strikes between now when he slashed 5,000 yards through four German defense and the November elections. All agree that the biggest un- lines. "It cost me 116 tanks that day,"

certainty is the cost of living. Much depends on whether he recalled, "but we lost only ten prices keep rising steadily or doughboys killed and less than 100 whether they level off within the wounded. It was worth the tanks



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Maritime-CIO seamen on the John L. Lewis and no negotia-Great Lakes have voted to strike tions are going on.

while (but whether two months or Hal Boyle's Notebook

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Harmon.)

next two or three months.

Harmon Bit Unorthodox (This is the second of two his troopers of the new American constabulary. columns on Maj. Gen. Ernie

I watched Harmon in four inspections as he passed down the BAMBERG, Germany, (P) --lines, chatting with every other

Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon, Amer- man, bawling out a sloppily dressed soldier, praising another for his erect posture. About 70 per cent of the con-Ordinary tank commanders still

shudder at his dictum that the regular army, and Ernie is as sen- time. timental as a schoolgirl about the old combat men.

He came to one man wearing a Yet Harmon proved his point in faded 36th division patch on his

shoulder. "Were you at the Rapido River in Italy?" he asked. "Yes, sir," said the soldier, and

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Unverified report his eyes held the memory of dead 6. Confronted buddles. 11. Hard glossy "Tough show-that one," said coat 18. Chide vehemently 14. Assistant minister Harmon. "Yes, sir," said the soldier, and

tears began rolling down his cheeks. The flesh wounds knit Harmon foresees a lessening imafter battle; the heart wounds portance for tank warfare in any never do. Ernie patted him silently on the

back and turned away to keep railroad train loaned him by Gen. from crying himself. Combat McNarney to shuttle about the generals do cry, you know. American zone for inspection of Farther on he halted before a

tary service.

asked the general.

said the rookie.

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nels.

"In the Navy, sir."

rookie whose stolid face bore the

indefinable look of previous mili-

"Where'd you soldier before?"

"What are you doing here?"

"Beats the hell out of me, sir,"

"You'll do all right, soldier,"

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said Ernie, walking on with a

chuckle. He likes a ready man.

was trying out. sability of soap made from petro-

These are harmlessly typical leum and pointed out the inex- Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding, he barred from sitting on the Bultelephone. There are many oth- pensiveness of production in a commander of Allied forces in ers of course. There even are speech before the Kiwanis lunch- Venezia Giulia, has sent a hot happened was, after Bulgaria sur-

methods for a person to drop a eon Thursday. nickel in a slot and put a rival Jackson showed that only one- British foreign office against dyout of business. When I was a fifth as much of the petroleum namic ex-Mayor La Guardia of police reporter a few years ago, soap was needed to form suds as New York, accusing the fiery I hustled up to the Broadway an ordinary bar of any commer- Fiorello of snooping in Trieste. district to cover what supposedly clal soap. He estimated the cost General Harding demanded that was a "murder," to discover the of production in Big Spring, using the White House and the British detectives upon entering a prem- available materials, at only two crack down on La Guardia and ises had found nothing more than cents a pound.

a profitable bookmaking joint. A He pointed out that there are American and British troops in downstreet rival who had fallen many other goods and materials Trieste. In fact, General Harding on the baleful side of the police in this locality which could be de- even threatened his resignation was suspected, but nothing was veloped with a small initial capi- unless he got full support. As a done to him, officially at least, as tal. Bill Cox, program chairman, result the British, which have stabulary are enlisted men in the the call hadn't been traced in introduced the speaker.

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Ed Hall, a Kiwanian from Lock- because UNRRA is international, The bookmaker who took the hart, transferred his membership sent New York's former mayor an rap and served a short bit in the to the local chapter.

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garian treaty commission. What cable to the White House and the rendered to the United States and

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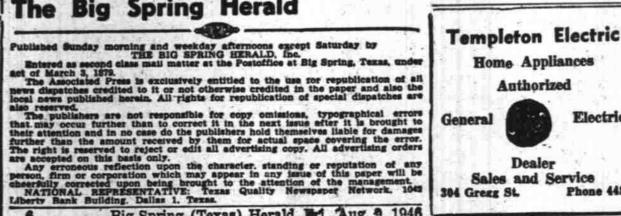
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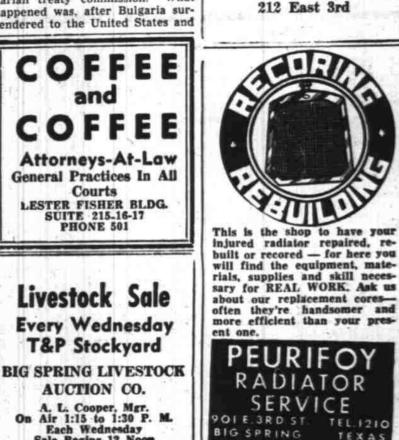


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Here'n There

Friends here have received posteards from Lt. Col. D. A. Rockie, who was stationed at the bombardier school for many months. Col. Rockie is now in Lechfeld, Germany.

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Scouts To Travel **To Stockton By Bus**

Saturday is the last day for Big Spring boy scouts to register for the water activities camp to be held by the Buffalo Trail council at Fort Stockton park next week. H. D. Norris, local scout executive, reminded today.

Scouts attending the camp will travel on a bus, which is sched- vious shows have attracted large uled to leave Colorado City at 8 crowds. a. m. Monday and arrive in Big

Spring at 9 a. m. will start at 9:30, but there will Bobo Hardy and Eddie Houser be a full show from 10 a. m., the of Big Spring will assist in the management announced. The boxinstruction for life saving and office will open at 9 o'clock. swimming classes at the camp.

Many County Schools the youngsters. The film pro-**To Begin September 3**

Nine rural and two independent district schools of Howard county will begin fall classes Tuesday Sept. 3, County Supt. Walker Bailey announced this morning. City schools will also begin their fall work on that day.

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two in the first "go-around," and were followed by Bill Hancock, a pienic. Roswell, N. M., and G. K. Lew-

day morning matinees featuring allen of Hico, both of whom were cartoon and comedies of interest in action opening night. to children is scheduled at the Brooks fared much better in Ritz theatre this weekend. Pre-

bareback brone riding, finishing Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. ahead of Bobbie Booth of Fort Worth. His mount was Black Diamond while Booth rode Sioux Saturday morning's program Nation.

Lewallen had his troubles with Hall, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Tequilla Joe but saw it through C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Harry to wind up third ahead of Han- Lees. cock, who had his hands full with

Red Wing. "Go around" winners for the A special price is offered for two nights in the bareback bronc gram runs an hour and a half, with riding division was Louis Brooks cartoon characters such as Mickey of Sweetwater, followed by Gould, Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck, Bugs Red Wiltrer, Sweetwater; and Bo Chesson of Fort Worth in that

Placing one-two-three in bull riding were Otis Jenkins, Corpus McALLEN, Aug. 9 (P)-H. B. Christi; W. N. Rice, Mullen, and

Dan Utley's 17.9 seconds in the struction project on two bridges steer wrestling contest enabled spanning the Rio Grande flood- the San Angelo cowboy to beat ways near here on the National out Bill Hancock by less than a highway to Hidalgo and Reynosa second. Hancock's time was 18.4. is well underway. The spans are Other entry to carve out time in being widened from 18 to 25 feet. less than 20 seconds was Louis Brooks, who accomplished the Concrete will replace wood deck-

order.

mission in 19.1. Bill Guest, Abilene, was fourth in 21.1, Chesson fifth with 21.2

Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, missed market session. FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 (AP)their steers.

calves 800; most classes poorly tested, trade largely steady cleanup affair. Few good yearlings around 16.00; better to medium yearlings 8.00-15.00; steers scarce. Beef cows 9.25-12.50; bulls 8.00-12.00. Me-Douthitt and Utley fourth. dium and good fat calves 12.50-

Hogs 300; butcher hogs mostly the two had emerged as finalists 75 higher than Thursday's average. Sows and pigs steady. Top 24.00 good and choice 150-175 lbs. test. 22.25-23.75. Sows mostly 21.00. Odessa

Sheep 2,700; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs fully steady. Good spring lambs absent. Few medithird place, La Vida Cotton, An-

drews, in fourth. In a field of 12 contestants, Bill Cotton McIlvain went to the fore in the Howard county calf roping event, **Rainbow Inn**

entries did not succeed in lassoing their calves. Junior contestants had their "day" in calf riding and calf roping but none was impressive. Bob-

and Lowie Rice hit the dirt un-

ceremoniously. Billy Ray White

required more than a minute to

tie his animal in the calf roping

event after having taken the time

to throw the critter to earth by

for second place. The last four May 36.15 36.18 35.55 35.79 July 36.65 35.68 35.12 35.34 Oct. 33.10 33.25 32.85 33.05 AUCTION SALE by Cathey and Perry Walker succeeded in staying aboard their prancing dogies but Jack Cathey

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Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. C. dist Church basement. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. K. The program is to be opened Rice, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael, with a worship service, which will be followed by a short business John Marchbanks, Mrs. G. W. session and serving of refresh-Dabney, Ray Lewis Dabney, Mrs. ments. The club plans to meet N. C. Bell, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. each week, probably on Tuesday F. C. Robinson, Mrs. George W. nights, hencefortth.

Arrangements are being made for a trip to the McDonald Observatory on Aug. 28.

Other chapters in the Hi-Y organization, which is sponsored by the YMCA, are expected to be formed soon. George Worrell is president of the first chapter, and

John A. Coffee is advisor. ment during the year ending June Norris To Speak

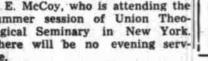
\$30,822,750 apportionment for the purpose over the nation. Presumably, that portion which is allocated to West Texas will be handled through the CAA district office which opens officially at the airport here Monday under direction of J. D. Church.

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Markets NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)-Stocks Both R. L. Bland, Abilene, and reverted to irregularity in today's Low-quoted utilities such as Na-None of the times posted in that tional Power & Light and Comdivision was up to Dub Phillips' monwealth & Southern, which

9.6 marked up the first night. The were all over the ticker tape from San Angeloan won the "go- the start with small advances, around" easily with Jack Faver, brought the best volume of the Fort Worth, in second place; Buff week. Steels, motors and rails inclined to slip and trends were Mary Harris displayed a mighty well jumbled near the close.

kick to win in her foot-race with Transfers for the full proceedings Blanche Althizer of Del Rio after were around 1,000,000 shares. in the Girls' Musical Chair con- able dividends to stimulate stocks Miss Harris halls from concerned, in addition to the de-

Sixteen lasses were originally the safe side over the long weekentered in the contest. Earline end, served to inspire the trim-Jeffers, Midland, wound up in ming of accounts here and there.

Futures closed unchanged \$1.75 a bale higher. posting the time of 23.4 seconds. Open High Low Last He was a full five seconds faster Oct. 36.10 36.24 35.90 36.07 than Charlie Creighton, who beat Dec. 36.36 36.36 35.97 36.20

out Kirby Miller by half a second Mch, 36.28 36.30 35.80 36.01-05

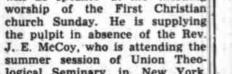
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30, 1947, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced. This is the state's share of a

Henry D. Norris, field executive for the Buffalo Trail council, will be speaker at the morning

ice.



here this afternoon for Pink L. here yesterday.

ONION PIONEER DIES

Miller, 63, prominent businessman known as the originator of FARMERSVILLE, Aug. 9 (P)the North Texas bermuda onion Funeral services were to be held industry. Miller died at his home

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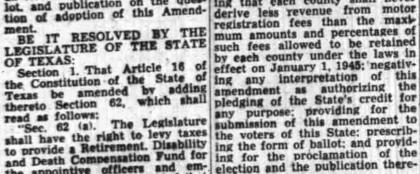
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OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 62, which shall by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; negativ-ing any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for

thereto Section 62, which shall read as follows: "Sec. 62 (a). The Legislature shall have the right to levy taxes to provide a Retirement. Disability and Death Commensation Fund for the appointive officers and em-ployees of the State; provided that the amount contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such per-son, and shall not exceed at any time five per contum (5%) of the compensation naid to each such person by the State, and shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$180) for any such person.



LEGAL NOTICE

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Ar-ticle VIII of the Constitution of HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

H. J. R. No. 10 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Ar-ticle 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas. by adding thereto Section 62 providing a Retire-ment. Disability and Death Com-pensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the State: limiting the amount con-tributed by the State to such Fund: providing for investment of Fund with certain exceptions; pro-hibiting . recipients of benefits hereunder from receiving other di-ting counties to provide and ad-minister such a Fund for appoin-tive county officers and employees: after favorable vote in a county election for such purpose: limiting for investment of Fund with cer-tain exceptions; prohibiting re-county to such Fund; providing for the sumount contributed by the county to such Fund; providing for the sumount contributed by the county to such Fund; providing for an election for such purpose; limiting for investment of Fund with cer-tain exceptions; prohibiting re-celpients of benefits from said Fund-from the State; and providing for an election, necessary form of bal-lot, and publication on the ques-tion of adoption of this Amend-ment. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BE TT RESOLVED BY THE

at least one newspaper of general circulation in said county once sach week for four consecutive weeks: provided that the amount contributed by the county to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensa-tion paid to each such person by the county, and shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$180) for "All funds provided from the

Government, the payment of the principal of and interest on which come due each year out of said Fund, such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provid-lowed to be retained by each coun-day in November, A.D., 1946, at how and percentages of such fees al-lowed to be retained by each coun-ed by each county shall never derive less first Tuesday after the first Mon-day in November, A.D., 1946, at which all ballots shall have print-ed the retained by each counkept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund: ty under the laws in effect Januand provided that the recipients of ary 1, 1945; and negativing any inbenefits from said Fund shall not be eligible for any other pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless the Fund, the creation of which is provided for herein, contributed y the county, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving such other pension aid." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be sub-

mitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held throughout the State in November, 1946, (being the 5th day thereof*) at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide a Retirement. Disabil-ity and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the counties of the State of Texas," and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Lag-islature to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the counties of the State of Texas." Each voter shall scratch one of

said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Con-stitution for Amendments there's. According to an opinion by the

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ceiving such other pension aid. "(b). Each county shall have the right to provide for and adminis-ter a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the retained by each County under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945. Nothing contained herein shall be construed as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any nurnees." Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the county: provided same is suthorized by a majority vote of the qualified voters of such coun-ty and after such election has been advestised by being published in at least one pewenaper of general submitted to a vote of the quali-

ment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the quali-fied electors of this State at the General Election to be held in No-vember. 1946, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the following words: "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State providing that subject to legislative ap-propriation, allocation and direc-tion all net revenues derived from

taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be by adding a new section, as fol- \$600.

"All funds provided from the compensation of each such person, or by the county, for such Retirement. Disability and Death Compensation Fund, as are received by the county, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cit-ies of this State, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States and road district bonds or issued prior to issue used for the sole purpose of aceligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that one- nor of Texas on August 31, 1937." is guaranteed by the United States, provided that a sufficient amount from the motor fuel tax shall be tional Amendment shall be subof said funds shall be kept on hand to meet the immediate pay-ment of the amount likely to be-each county shall never derive less general election to be held on the

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL ary 1, 1945; and negativing any in-terpretation of this amendment as THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose. "AGAINST the Amendment to

production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubri-cants and motor vehicle registra-tion fees shall be used for the sole

purposes of acquiring rights-of-way for and constructing and maintainproposed amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall ising public roadways; for the administration of laws pertaining to sue the necessary proclamation for traffic and safety: and for the pay-ment of principal and interest on published as required by the Constitution and laws of this state. county and road district bonds or

warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared and (\$5,000.00) Dollars. or so much and a solution of the service prior to thereof as may be necessary, is be allocated to the Available allocated to the Available the expenses of such publication and election.

ing that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; and negativing any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the ness. pledging of the State's credit for any purpose

"Each voter shall strike out with pen or pencil the clause which he

desires to vote against so as to in-dicate whether he is voting FOR or AGAINST said proposed amendment." Sec. 3. The Governor of the

same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

More than eight million pounds cals will soon be on the market of fresh fruits and vegetables are for flame-proofing aprons, mat- wasted annually by careless shoptresses, draperies, upholstery ma-pers. Use your eyes, not your hands.

Public Records LEGAL NOTICE S. J. R. No. 5

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A JUINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature & ap-propriate Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to D.E. Hoffington Place.

thereof as may be necessary, to pay claims incurred by John Tarle-Heffington, Lots 2, 3, Blk. 7, Adell

ton Agricultural College for the add. \$600. construction of a building on the R. T. Lester et ux to Kelly E. campus of such college pursuant Lawrence, W 40 feet Lot 6, E 30 to deficiency authorization of the Governor of Texas on August 31, \$7,500.

1937. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF A. Arcand et ux, Lots 1. 2, Bik. 12, Washington Place. \$7,000.

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as fol-terms, Lot 1, Blk 2, Stripling add.

D. W. Conley et ux to G. Blain Luse, Lot 2, Blk. 13, McDowell

C. L. Mason et ux to Wylie J.

Napper et ux, Lots 5, 6, Blk. 48. Government Hts. add. \$1,500.

New Cars

Paul Davis, Chrysler sedan. ш Mrs. Marvin Wood, Pontiac sedan. 2

R. W. McNew, Ford tudor. Jay H. Floyd, Ford tudor.

In 70th District Court LA Herbert F. Brewer vs. Traders and General Insurance company, suit for compensation. and General Insurance company,

authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose. "AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that subject to legislative appropriation, alloca-tion and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubri-cants and motor vahicle registration. "AGAINST THE COLLEGE": and "AGAINST THE CONSTRUCTED TONAL AMENDMENT AUTH-ORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CON-STRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLE-TON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE." Easter and motor fuels and lubri-cants and motor vahicle registration. "Loretta Mae Goodrich vs. Frank Goodrich, suit for divorce. Willie Mae Franklin vs. J. L. Franklin, suit for divorce. John Bruce vs. Associated Em-ployers Lloyds, suit for sompensa-tion.

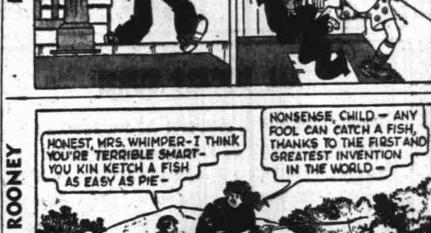
LEGE." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot. leaving Orosco, suit for divorce.

Army playground will be made at a joint session of the boys and girls and the civic improvement committees Tuesday at 8 p. m. in

the Salvation Army citadel. Instead of macaroni, spaghetti Capt. Olvy Sheppard heads the boys and girls group with Jess soup. It will add color and rich- Thornton, Jr., Wayne Williams, H. Just before the soup is V. Crocker, John Coffee as memready to serve and while it is still bers. Heading the civic commitsimmering, pour in beaten egg tee is Johnny Johansen, assisted gradually. The egg cooks in by Truett Thomas, L. B. Edwards, M. Gary, Lou Baker. contact with the hot soup.



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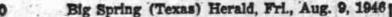
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Break From Weatherman Could Put County In Black-Eyed Pea Traffic

By TOMMY HART

found the produce specially prof-| time of planting, farmers will be With canneries throughout Tex- itably for the last two years and eligible for a payment of \$1.50 an as clamoring for the product, will plunge into the business again Howard county farmers may yet in a big way this year, if the rains lick the elements and contribute come in time. importantly toward America's din- One Dawson land owner turned

ner table by planting black-eyed down an offer of \$17,000 for 300 crop while green. The offer would acres of the 'black-eyes' last year peas.

It'll take a whooping good rain and wound up by realizing a heavy to prepare the soil for the seed profit. The green peas can be harvestand it would have to come sometime between now and early Sep- ed by hand like cotton. A combine ed after maturity. Such a payment

tember, but there isn't any limit is usually employed to gather the to the amount of peas that could dry peas. be raised if Mother Nature lends a Price of the seed at the present

time would be rather high. De- farmers by circular that he can helping hand. C. H. DeVaney, president of the Vaney estimates that it would run Howard County Farm Bureau, something like 17 to 20 cents a be obtained within 24 to 36 hours which introduced the idea of pound. Seeding at the rate of 10 after the dealers are notified. wholesale production of the peas to 12 pounds an acre would cost to local growers, says he has been the farmer about \$2 an acre. informed that green peas will A benefit derived from plantbring a minimum price of not less ing peas would be the addition of than \$65 a ton and that field-dry nitrogen to the soil, which would threshed peas can be sold for six serve to prime the land for next

to eight cents a pound. year's crops. If AAA approval is given at the Dawson county farmers have

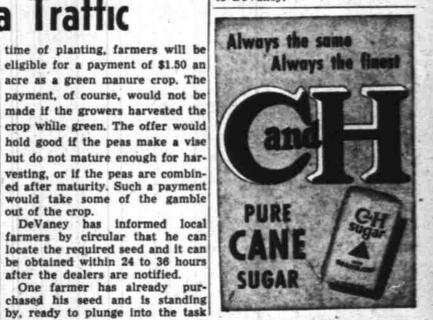


the Grand Canyon of the Colorado was made from Purple River. Junction, on the north rim of the mile-deep chasm,

Japan Long Lost Hope Of Victory In China

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (AP)-A confi- measure for making the Soviet dential military field report was Union refrain from actively parintroduced today at the war crimes ticipating in the present (China) trial of Hideki Tojo and 26 others, affair." He urged stronger ties of getting it into the ground if it rains.

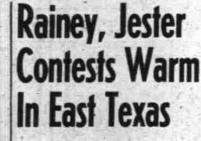
The crop will 'make' within sixty days after the seed goes in the ground if all goes well, according to DeVaney.



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out of the crop.





By The Associated Press

Homer P. Rainey and Beauford H. Jester, warming-up their gubernatorial campaigns to match the weather, today were seeking support in opposite sections of east Texas.

· Rainey, after a two-day plane trip into northwest Texas, is to stage a Jefferson county rally at Beaumont tonight after spending the day in Austin with his family. Jefferson county, heart of a thickly populated area in the extreme southeast corner of the state, was one of 17 counties carried by Rainey in the July primary.

Jester, after carrying his campaign into the Texarkana baseball park last night, is to stop at Clarksville and Cooper today while enroute to Sulphur Springs for a night address.

Last night, it was nip-and-tuck for each candidate to refrain from DANCER - Jo-Ann Summer (above) halls from the South but dances in New York. Her family lives in Decatur, Ala. mentioning the name of his oponent.

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Saturday Evening

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Church & Band.

Olin Culberson. Tomorrow's Headlines.

Cal Tinney. Gems of Thought.

Sign Off.

Sign On.

News,

Bandwagon

Exchange.

Roundup.

1500 Club

Records.

12:00 Man on Street.

12:15 Bing Sings.

Game.

News.

Bandwagon.

Labor USA.

Dark Venture.

Sports Cast.

Dance Hour.

Gang Busters.

Boston Symphony.

Serenade in Swingtime.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

5:30 Green Hornet.

6:00 Dick Tracy.

News.

9:15 . Band.

9:30 Rodeo.

10:30 Band.

Teen Town.

Sports by Wismer.

Adventures of Sam Spade

6:35 Sports News.

6:40 Dance Hour.

News.

Fights.

6:30 News.

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11:55 News.

Rainey, in devoting host of his Abilene speech last night to an attack on Texas regulars, quoted from what he said was a speech made by Jester at Marshall on July 10. He quoted Jester as saying he

(Jester) "took a part" in the 1944 fight between the Texas regulars and what Rainey termed "real Democrats."

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Jester yesterday asked his auhis opponent stands for and that "I really want to do a job on this fellow who is running against

Gunmen Hold Up Couple, Kill Man

CHIGAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)-Louis J. Zeinz, 27, a machinist and army veteran, was shot and killed and his fiancee, Ingrid Janice Larsen, 24, a former wave, was wounded last night, by two bandits who held them up as they sat in Zeinz's automobile in a forest preserve "Lover's Lane."

Miss Larsen, a clerk at a loop bank told police the gunmen surprised them as they suddenly appeared and said, "stickup." She said Zeinz apparently was slow in responding to one gunman's demands for his watch and he fired a single shot from a .45 caliber automatic pistol. The bullet struck . Zeinz near the heart, emerged through his chest and struck Miss Larsen in the left thigh.

Miss Larsen said several -automobiles of couples parked near the Zeinz car sped out of the parking lot after the shooting. She said she staggered about 100 feet before hailing a motorist who drove her to a hospital. Her condition was reported as not serious.

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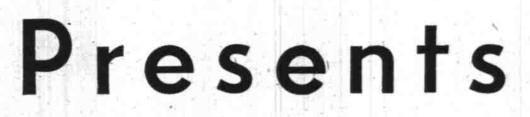
diences to join him in the turn- disclosing that Japan's war min- with Germany and Italy to comoff race "to really bury the things" istry had been informed more pel the United States. Great Britthan two years before the Pearl ain and France to "stand idly by." Harbor attack that final victory in

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