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THOSANDS, YOUNG AND OLD, MOURN

## **Great Babe Ruth Claimed By Death**

BABE RUTH

... played great game

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P-Babe Ruth is dead. The one-time Yankee slugger,

Fair

wasted by two years' illness and almost constant pain, died of cancer of the throat at 7:01 p. m. EST last night. He was 53.

A priest who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church said "The Babe has been prepared since July 21 for his death."

More than 100 children who were gathered outside Memorial Hospital Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases walked sadly away when the end came.

They were representative of the thousands of young and old who had stood vigil in relays outside the hospital where their stricken idol lay suffering. Millions of others all over the world had kept rooting for the Babe.

A mass for Ruth will be held Thursday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral, but funeral plans were incomplete today.

His body was removed to a funeral chapel early today.

Two radio network memorial pro- playing years. grams are scheduled for tonight-NBC from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and dolence-the first of many re- closed ceived at the Ruth residence at 110 ABC from 8:30 to 9.

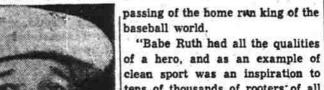
President Truman led the nation Riverside Drive-said: in paying tribute to the Babe, who "A whole generation of boys now batted his way to major league grown to manhood will mourn the



Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district Monday evening approved a recommended budget after citizens attending a public hearing endorsed the proposed fiscal guide for the school year beginning September 1, 1947. 65 cents.

The document proposes expenditures of \$508,637, which is \$74,991 more than the amount of revenue currently anticipated.

Revenues are pegged at \$403,806, of which \$228,226 would come from state and federal funds and \$174,234 would be provided from local sources, chiefly ad valorem tax. Added to this would be an anticipated Credit Curbs +\$29,840 carry-over from the current



tens of thousands of rooters of all ages all over the country. . . The President told Ruth's family: "To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy." Ruth lapsed into unconsciousness shortly before death came.

"The Babe died a beautiful death," said the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman, of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine of Siena.

"He said his prayers," the priest stated, "and lapsed into a sleepand he died in his sleep." After Ruth said his prayers, the Priest administered the last rites. At Ruth's bedside when he died were his personal physician, Dr. Haves Martin; another physician, Dr. Loton Rasmussen; the pirest

and two male nurses. Dr. Martin revealed that death

was caused by cancer. Throughout baseball immortality during 22 the Babe's illness the exact aature The President's message of con- of his ailment had not been dis-

At the hospital when the end came were Ruth's wife, Claire;

See THE BABE, Pg. 7., Col. 4



CHICAGO, Aug. 17. M-It's going to cost Chicago men \$1.25 for a haircut, come Monday. The Master Barbers Assn., announced the bad news after tabulating votes in a poll of its membership. The association said the vote was 931 to 415. It'll be \$1.35 on Saturday. Shaves go up to 75 cents. Pres-

ent haircut prices are \$1, shaves

## Greeks See Grammos Drive President Accused Success Soon Of Spy Fact Hiding Unorganized

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Today's News TODAY

ATHENS, Aug. 17. (AP) -Government spokesmen said of a hero, and as an example of today there is little doubt the clean sport was an inspiration to Grammos campaign against communist rebels will end soon, and successfully for the Greek army. A general staff spokesman said

**Rebel Flight** Is Reported

the defense line along the whole southwestern sector of the front had crumbled and War Minister George Strates told the cabinet last night the guerrillas were abandoning war material and wounded in unorganized flight.

Spokesmen said the rebel perimeter in the north had been whittled down to 22 miles and Stratos said the army had captured the highest neak in the Grammos mountains, once a major stronghold of the rebel chieftain, Markos Vafiades.

Today's general staff communique, however, said only that national troops were in close contact with guerrillas at the summit of the 8000-foot peak and a spokesman said the troops were 200 yards from the top. The communique said advances had been made all around the Grammos perimeter.

Both Lykorachi and Aetomilitsa, which had been headquarters for Vafiades in earlier campaigns, were overrun in the army's drive. the general staff spokesman said. The rebels now have left about 12 miles of Albanian border to cross. but there are only three trails in the area still held by the guer-

rillas. Despite this optimistic picture, non-Greek military sources emphasized that victory in the Grammos area will not end the Greek civil war. There are thousands of rebels still scattered over Greece and they are busily engaged in sabotage and other forms of harrassing activity.

Nevertheless, loss of the Grammos stronghold would be a hard blow for Vafiades, since it would leave him without an integrated area over which to raise the banner of his proclaimed government of "'Free Greece." It also would

Texas Has -

Worst Polio

# **Thomas Also Says New Ring Reported**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) today accused President Truman of trying to "conceal" from the people the facts on communist spying.

In a statement, Thomas also said the House UnAmerican Activities committee has reports of "still another espionage ring" not yet mentioned in Capitol Hill hearings.

As committee chairman, Thomas got his statement while the committee itself was reported seething with a behind-the-scenes row over a "leak" of information on a closed session. One member.

said some one-a committee member or staff aide - had

'violated an oath." Thomas's statement said the committee already has made "shocking disclosures" about "the activities of communist agents who have been funneling vital and secret information of our government to Moscow for the benefits and advantage of a foreign power." He added:

"Why the people have not been informed of these espionage activities can be answered only by President Truman, for I happen to know that there is locked in the files of the executive branch of the government the complete story and full facts of this sordid chapter in

our history. "Why the President has seen fit answered by\_himself." President Truman twice has said

the committee's spy hearings are a 'red herring" intended to hide con- site to the city limits. gressional failure to act on his antiinflation program.

pects to "bring into full focus" the

He would not go into details, but

there are reports it will deal with

alleged efforts by foreign powers

to get American industrial secrets.

the reported row within the com-

**CAP** Rushes Unit

**To Battle Forest** 

Thomas would not comment on

ings Sept. 7.

mittee.

But Thomas said the question of referendum on the issue, to first communism can't be dismissed by be approved by the commission. If red herring charges, "even if they the election carried, thee areas come from the President of the would then be annexed officially. **Jnited** States.

ELECTION SEEN City Orders Annexation Ordinances

EIGHT-PAGES TODAY

City commissioners authorized the city attorney Monday evening to proceed with drafting annexation ordinances.

Three sections would be affected by the proposal. They are east and north of the corporate lines beto attempt to conceal this informa- tween Highland Park and Washingtion from the public can only be ton Place; south and west from Washington Place to 18th; west and north from Veterans hospital

> Procedure would be for the ordinances, which would call for a



Howard county's first bale of evening. and fixed charges (insurance) \$5,-

It was produced by W. D. Burke 220; capital outlay \$2,500; furniture on the Leonard Smith farm in and equipment \$9,450, or a total northwestern Howard county and of \$457,870 for operational costs. weighed out at 580 pounds of lint Debt service would amount to \$50,-183, which includes \$22,000 on recotton. The bale had 2,090 pounds fund of excess tax payments. of seed cotton. Percentage wise, this is the way

Burke brought the cotton to the these items shape up: Administra-Meek & Son Gin at Fairview in tion (without instructional administration 2.8); instructional 75.5 mid-afternoon Monday, and almid-afternoon Monday, and al-though the gin was hardly ready at the time to turn out cotton. 8: auxiliary agency and fixed at the time to turn out cotton, charges 1; capital outlay .5 of one operators rigged up and had saws per cent; equipment and furniture humming away before sundown. 1.7 (total of 89.5 for operational This year some premiums may

purposes); and 10 per cent for be raised for the first bale. The debt service. chamber of commerce board of directors voted Monday noon each dollar collected from local to the demands of the people for to contribute to such a fund. taxes for maintenance and 16 1/2 The first bale was slightly ahead

cents for debt service. of last year. On the morning of Aug. 18 Tom Barber had brought tending the hearing, asked about have been to give him power to in a 405-pound bale from the Hutto travel allowances. Of approximateplace to Coahoma and Morris Patly \$5,000 in the budget for this profit and other wartime controls. terson brought in a 425-pound bale purpose, it was explained, \$2,700 that afternoon from Elbow. The is the district's cost, the balance first 500-pound bale came on Aug. being reimbursible from state and brunt of inflation's burdens, "while 20 when Charles Creighton brought a pair weighing 515 and 510 pounds to Big Spring.

**Jews Heavily** 

Attack Arabs

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Aug. 17

IP-Jewish forces heavily attacked

Arab legion positions at Deir Abu

Tor in southern Jerusalem today

and were thrown back with "sev-

eral hundred killed," an official

The statement said the Jewish

"The Jews began by shelling

attack was supported "with tanks.

Arab position, but the legion did not

answer until the Jews advanced

into Arab lines. At that time the

legion fired and the battle raged.

Afterward the legion pursued the

retreating Jews and killed several

"The legion captured several ar-

mored cars, a quantity of muni-

tions, and occupied positions from which the Jews had begun their

Amman official sources charged

earlier that the Jews, with tanks

and artillery, seized the govern-

ment house last night in a Red Cross security zone of Jerusalem.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (#-The na-

tion's weather painted an old pic-

ture today - "temperature nor-

mal and seasonable in most parts

Nation's Weather

**Registers** Normal

of the country."

armored cars and automatic wea-

statement said today.

pons." It added:

hundreds of them.

attack."

in about the same proportion with regard to outside and local sources. Local revenue is based on a \$1 tax rate, the current limit. Reduced to its basic elements, By the budget provides for \$14,360 for

fiscal year, which has been accured

The budget fixes 83½ cents of

W. D. Berry, one of those at-

See CITIZENS, Pg. 4., Col. 2.

administration (not counting \$5,800 WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (#) for instructional administration and President Truman signed into law which is shown in instruction); in-

next month.

week.

month.

HUMANE ACT AWARD WINNER - Richard Swank, 15, is shown

with the dog he found along the railroad tracks in Mentor, Ohio,

and nursed back to health. Swank was announced as the winner of

the 1948 National Humane Act Award by the American Veterinary

Medical Association. (AP Wirephoto).

fix an effective date later this

cial session of the republican-domi-

resents only a "feeble response'

strong measures to restrain the

The right way, he insisted, would

reimpose price, wage, rationing.

The wrong way, he went on, is

to let the plain people bear the

special interests reap the benefits

rising cost of living.

of excessive prices."

struction (teacher, supervisor sal, last night the credit curbs he called its worst polio week of the year aries, teaching supplies) \$381,720; Only "a tiny fraction of what we last week, with 90 new cases in cotton had come to gin Monday maintenance and operation of plant need" to fight inflation. \$44,620; auxiliary agencies (bus)

33 counties reported, state health But when the new restrictions on officials said today. Five counties reported polio for time payment buying and on bank reserves will go into effect rethe first time in 1948. mains to be determined.

Harris county cases jumped from Some version of the old one-third nine the previous week to 19. down-and-only-15-m o n t h s-t o-pay

The 1948 official total now stands rule probably will return some time at 1132 cases, only 142 short of the 1274 recorded in 1943, the all-The Federal reserve board said it will lay down all the rules and time record.

Approximately one month of hot weather-the weather in which

polio seems to flourish-remains, crete problems. The board will administer the anti-inflation bill passed by the spe-

Health officials for a time (A London informant said yester-Health officials for a time day that Molotov was to give Rus- Miracle Can Stop nated 80th congress earlier this on the decline following the report sia's reply to western proposals of 89 cases for the week ending The President said the bill rep- July 10. They said today the

disease appears to be increasing lock at the meeting. He said the talk "might possibly be the cliin Central and West Texas.

Counties reporting cases for the first time last week were Brown, Hamilton, Sherman and Swisher, Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay as E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warone each, and Runnels, 2.

said he expected the western pow- ren aren't elected as Republican use 300," People said. The incidence in other counties: Bell, 5; Bexar, 2; Cameron, 3, ers to stick to their plans for president and vice-president. Childress 2, Dallas 5, Gillespie 5, Germany. He indicated to news-The Socialist told reporters he McLennan 3, Navarro 2, Nueces men the West will continue going believes the Republicans are going do no burning whatever.

3, Tarrant 5, Taylor 3, Travis 3, ahead with plans for a West Ger- to have a hard time holding both man government). Yesterday's conference was the houses of Congress, however, and fire," he said. Wichita 2, Willacy 2, Erath, Haskell, Hidalgo, Jefferson, Jim Wells,

sixth with Molotov. it was the that the Dixiecrats are likely to Limestone, Milam, San Patricio, Wilbarger, and Zavala, 4 each.

**Little Coal Town Inherits Millions** 

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 -49-A little coal mining town 30 miles from Pittsburgh today inherited millions of dollars left it by a wealthy Philadelphia woman. night.

Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier, who inherited several million dollars in 1918, left all but \$210,000 of her DEWEY VICTORY PRESSURE ONLY CHANCE estate to the village of Perryopolis. The bequest was disclosed today as her will was filed for probate. The amount of the estate was not made known. She inherited \$1 .-350,102 in personal property and a large share of \$7,000,000 in real

estate 30 years ago. After making 18 specific grants totaling \$110,000 and setting up a \$100,000 trust fund to provide a the family mausoleum in Perropo- were said today to have about lis, Mrs. Frazier left the entire given up hope of winning a place residuary estate for public im- on the Alabama ballot. provements to the tiny community of 1300 persons.

#### Madrid Will Leave Costa Rica Todav

dent. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 17.

former president of Panama, prob- rights program, told a reporter he to asemble again in Birmingham Colombia today, unless the Costa short of a special session of the electors then. other stay.

porters on the ticket.

former State Department official (right) arrives at the House office building in Washington, for closed-door session of the House Un-American Activities committee. He was to have a face-to-face. meeting with Whittaker Chambers, who accused him of aiding Red agents. Newsmen trail Hiss. (AP Wirephoto).

HISS ARRIVES FOR RED SPY PROBE SESSION - Alger Hiss,

### MYSTERY IN MOSCOW AUSTIN, Aug. 17-R-Texas had

West Delegates **Conferring Again** 

**Fires Near Conroe** MOSCOW, August 17. IP- The representatives of Britain, France and the United States conferred again at the American embassy today. A reliable informant said no meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister

Molotov is expected tonight. Observers, as much in the dark as ever about the previous four-power talks, expressed belief the length of last time was rushed into the Conroe meeting dates; and then the date night's session indicated the con-

ferees were getting down to con-

**Thomas Says Only** for settlement of the Berlin dead- Dewey-Warren Win

and a Jeep. Searcy People, Conroe representative of the service, last night sent LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. UPmax" of the 18-day negotiations. Norman Thomas says it will be an emergency request for addition-(In Frankfurt, U. S. Military "close to a miracle" if Gov. Thom- al fire fighters to the Lufkin head-

area.

quarters. "We have only 30 men and could Dunire today issued an appeal

"to everybody in East Texas" to "The woods are powder dry and

**Tulsan Takes Over** 

longest since the negotiations be- hold the balance of power.

gan lasting three hours and 40 min- The Socialists, said Thomas, will Odesso C-C Reins utes. The western envoys first met have the best vote since 1932, but with Molotov July 31. He was pres- hope to be on no more than 35 ent also at the Aug. 2 meeting with Prime Minister Stalin, which state ballots, while Wallace's pro- Kors, Jr., Tulsa chamber of comwas followed by meetings with gressives probably will be on 44 merce executive, today accepted appointment as manager of the

Molotov Aug. 6, Aug. 9, Aug. 12 state ballots and poll between four Odessa chamber of commerce. The and last night. and five million votes. None of the western envoys "You have to hand it to the Prowould comment as they left the Kremlin in a drizzling rain last gressives," Thomas said, "because Tulsa chamber's governmental af-

they're hard workers and have the fairs department.

**Truman Lieutenants Give Up Hope For Alabama Vote** 

rights nominee. With organized labor helping out,

a move is underway there to put up a slate of 11 pro-Truman elec- ported to have come to the same derway in South Carolina and Mis- watch for two men who were retors in opposition to a group conclusion as Sparkman after quiet sissippi. But in both of these states, ported to have been shooting at pledged to vote against the Presi- checks. The question has been put the President's supporters are passing cars.

to Alabama's attorney general. But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), The pro-Truman group decided at ballot, Arnulko Arias Madrid, exiled who opposed the President's civil a Montgomery meeting yesterday

not on the ballot, some adminis- program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. 27 - He noted that the democratic tration leaders think that if Alawatchman and constant upkeep for President Truman's lieutenants electors already chosen are pledged bama's 11 votes were needed to to vote for Gov. J. Strom Thur-as E. Dewey, the weight of southmond of South Carolina, the states' ern public opinion would swing to-

ODESSA, Aug. 17. UP-Preston V.

local post has been vacant since

the death of M. J. Benefield April

6. Kors, 36, now is manager of the

ward the democratic nominee. Administration leaders were re- Pro-Truman moves also are un-

given little chance to get on the The complaint came from Steri-

ing City, where it was reported And President's friends look on a pair of men in a 1933 Chevrolet these moves, however, as a hopeful sedan had been firing on other cars ably will leave Costa Rica for doesn't believe there is any way August 28 and nominate a slate of sign. They say all may not be lost on U. S. 87. So far as could be in the South despite the vigorous learned, no pick ups had resulted Riacn government granted him an state legislature to get Truman sup- But even if a Truman ticket is Dixie reaction to the civil rights Tuesday. No one was struck by any of the shots.

More specifically, the areas are Thomas said the committee ex- described as follows: A new line to extend east along the north side of operations of "still another espion- Martha street to the county road age ring" when it resumed hear- east of the rodeo grounds, thence north for about 1,200 feet, thence west to intersect with city limits at Stadium avenue in Central Park addition

A new line to extend south, from present limits in Washington Place, for distance of about 1,000 feet, thence west along half section line to intersect with 18th at Settles. A new line to extend along the north line of the City Park road westward to where it would intersect with state park property, thence northward to the city limits, How long this will take depends

on the length of time required to CONROE. Aug. 17-M-A mobile prepare the ordinances: whether Civil Air patrol unit from Pales- they are read on three separate area today to aid in battling raging set for the election. This could reforest fires now reported spreading quire upwards of two months. over a 17-county southeast Texas

**Israel Declares** M. N. Dunmire, Lufkin, assistant chief, division of protection, state forestry service, said the unit con-**Bergson Arrest** sisted of four planes, three trucks To Be Lawful

> TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 17. UK-Israel's high court of justice ruled today that the arrest of Peter Bergson, co-president of the American League for Free Palestine, was lawful.

The court said the same ruling any spark may set off a disastrous applied to the arrest of Yaakob Meridor. Second in Command of Irgun Zvai Leumi. Both were arrsted June 22 after Irgun tried to run an arms ship, the Altalena, into Israel only to have it blasted by the Israeli army.

One of the three judges on the court dissented from the ruling. which held that the arrests were lawful because they were made on the strength of British emergency regulations incorporated provisionally in the law of Israel Bergson has been charged with armed resistance to the Israel army and incitement to desertion. The league's other co-president, and Bercovici, said last month he feared Bergson was dead but the Israeli government said Berg-

son's place of detention was being kept secret. Irgun members arrested after the Altalena incident are threaten-

ing to start a hunger strike tomorrow and their friends are planning a countrywide campaign to abolish the emergency regulations and win their release,

Lawmen Hunting

Officers in this area were asked Monday afternoon to be on the



## **Getting At Uneconomic Practice**

in Los Angeles refunded to an employer nothing. the wages paid four men who had performed no work but still had been hired on union demand. This was done in compliance with an order from the National Labor Relations board.

as featherbedding. It is one of the most permicious practices utilized by a minor-Ity of labor organizations, whose leadership has been shortsighted. Featherbed- it needs clarification. Labor and manageding, not always so clear cut a case as ment alike can contribute singular servthis one, simply is forcing employers to ice on this point by an earnest desire to hire men for services which they do not help rather than to resist or to harass. perform. It is like destroying crops or Fairness and open mindedness by both other form of production. It is cancerous sides can contribute much to sensible

Recently a local of the plasterers' union in that it consumes and yet contributes

Labor leaders who have taken the long look are earnestly against such practices for they realize that they are not only economically unsound but that they redound to the ill will of labor before the This little practice, of course, is known bar of public opinion. Thus, there is cause for gratification that one blow at least has been struck at this practice. The law is yet vague on the point and

## Concerted Control Possibilites

A rather dramatic if relatively quiet pest has yet matched the destructiveness battle goes on in this area as farmers of the pink bollworm when it comes to fight to combat a worm menace. Infestation at this turn of the year is usually severe.

One extremely discomforting development is the discovery of pink bollworm specimen in fields in the Elbow area. where there was an alarming rate of infestation last year. This has provoked the 'has reflected on the possibilities of a bureau of entomology into carrying on an extensive dusting program in that section to destroy this crop and to attempt to prevent two or three other cycles or gen- reproduction cycles, then what the agent erations from coming to pass. This is a suggests will merit serious consideration. highly important fight for all in the cotton The economic value of such action would industry in the high plains area, for no be tremendous.

ruining cotton. On other fronts reports are more en-

couraging. Extensive use of DDT dusting powder is said to be extremely effective in most fields. County Agent Durward Lewter has been so impressed that, he concerted county-wide campaign at some future date. If the counter measures prove to be effective in curbing the systematic

#### Notebook --- Hal Boyle

## Ideal Radio Give-Away Prize Is A Maharajah

BY HAL BOYLE

Maharaja of Baroda.

What lady wouldn't rather win him than a new refrigerator? This princely Indian ruler is stocked with diamonds; a refrigerator only yields ice cubes.

And as for lettuce! No kitchen cooler the Maharajah-the kind that grows in the mint in big crinkly stacks.

But sad to relate, the Maharajah is accused of being a self-filling lettuce container. His legislature says he spent \$10,000,000 in six weeks from the state treasury.

The Maharajah has gone home to answer the \$64 dollar question-or rather the \$10,000,000 question-himself.

The Maharajah has scoffed at the charge he raided the Baroda treasury for such paltry pocket money. He's one of the world's richest men.

But what puzzles the average American his wife the \$5 he lost on a horse race, And the answer to that is a loud yes. Some Indian Maharajahs can and probably have. In the good old days there were no legislators around to harry this privi- as the fantastic figure of \$250,000,000,000 leged class. Anybody who dared to ques-

tion what one of these absolute monarchs NEW YORK, -IP-The ideal prize on did with the people's money would be a radio give-away program today is the staked down alive as balt for the annual spring tiger hunt.

Take, for example, the Nizams of Hyderaba, beside whom even the rich Maharajah of Baroda rates as a poor country cousin.

The Nizam's daddy kept 300 concubines ever built holds as much "lettuce" as and thought nothing of handing a dancing girl \$5,000. He used to toss \$30,000 trinkets to a favorite servant, Abid, who put him to bed after his benders. Abid got only \$2 a month salary, but is reported to have died worth \$8,000,000. This, of course, is only one man's way of ending the servant problem.

The present Nizam shows no such signs of spoiling the hired hands. He is undoubtedly the richest man on earth, but Dear Son: at 62 he lives simply, wears threadbare old clothes and watches his pennies closely.

The Nisam, perhaps as a gesture to backward. We remembered most the memory of his robust father, does a waiter at Klorence saying, "We obiles and 50 to 100 con- Italins have one big enemy in cubines. And gesture or no gesture, he sian Communism, but we've got that ghost laid for five-year period also is reported to have more than 100 through the last month's elections. Conservative estimates of his wealth

"NOW, ABOUT YOUR GRADES IN SCHOOL-"



#### Taking The Pulse Of Europe

## False Money Values Hinder Trade Recovery Through West Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the third of a series of letters dealing with present conditions in western Europe.)

Zurick, Switzerland Europe, 1948

Climbing through mountain passes from Lake Como to the Swiss Customs, we waved a friendly hand

Rus-

monetary cleanup. And when one reaches the French border with English pounds bought at \$2.75, we find a complete indifference whether one has English pounds. American dollars or "raveller's Checks. But there is an intense concern that no one crosses into France

with more than 4,000 francs \$12. And when one crosses into England or Belgium or Holland with pounds

that free world trade awaits a recovery until American gold and the American dollar can move in justice and freedom within those countries which American gold and goods are to hasten toward money solvency.

And so on over the low rolling cattle-studded western foothills of the Alps into France.

NEEDS ONE MONE

money became appa

#### Around The Rim — The Herald Staff\*

## If You Aren't Married Don't Worry One Bit About Status

women of the world-dubbed "old maids" and looked upon with pity. It is not that I myself aspire to evolve into one. It's fust that I am convinced they may have something there.

As a child-nay, as a babe-I began to see the handwriting on the wall. The unmarried uncle on my mother's side-ah, he could spend the week, even the month with us unasked, simply because he was a boon to civilization. But the unmarried aunt on my father's side-"Well," someone whispered, "I suppose you know the story-."

At the age of nine months, when I could not ask how I should behave, it became impressed upon me by example how I must carry on with my two unmarried relatives. When Uncle Casanova (the card) breezed into my presence I was to sit erect in my crib, blink my eyes and gurgle-giving out my best baby smile. Yes, and when Uncle Casanova (the card) gave me a resounding smack on my outer extremities (as he was certain to do) I was to be beside myself with childish glee. If Uncle Casanova should hold his hand out to me, I must grasp it because it meant Uncle Casanova (the card) was going to hold me on his knee. Ha, ha, yes, no matter what the age, women just went for my Uncle Casanova (the card!)

But whehever my Aunt Calliope (poor thing) peered in my nursery door, I must Were she to goo at me. I was to begin to whimper and turn on the tears. Aunt Calliope (poor thing) would be sure to want to pinch my cheek-but I must pull

This I write in defense of the unmarried away. And oh! what if Aunt Calliope (poor thing) should want to pick me up? Well, other relatives would have to watch closely. Why, Aunt Calliope (poor thing) just adored children and might even abduct me right from under my roof! It was such a pity about Aunt Calliope (poor thin!)

And then I began to grow up and see things as they really were. Dear Uncle Casanova (the card, women's choice, men of men) would be the death of my grandmother yet. The good-looking scoundrel 'turned up not as a wolf at the gals door, but, as an accessory to the wolf at granny's door. He would wine, dine and charm, but work-ha! He didn't even know what WPA stood for! His cloak of glory was as a shroud on a skeleton (in our closet!) And Aunt Calliope (poor thing). She was the backbone of the family. Frivolous and ailing relatives could always find in her a tender touch-financial and otherwise. She owned her own business. made a fortune, outdressed every female in town and retired with a houseful of servants. And she detested children-and had brushed off a dozen men.

This "old maid" stuff is fostered by the married women who feel they've really done something in snagging a man. I even suspect the married among my young friends looking at me askance sometimes, perhaps wondering "how on earth she can bear making a good salary, and not having to save all she can to buy draw myself up and stare at her blankly. new hinges for the garage door." Boy.

how I suffer. So if you're not married, don't worry about it. (Anyway, this is leap year, you know.)-LEATRICE ROSS

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Navy Still Is Favoring Its Annapolis Men In Courts

By DREW PEARSON . WASHINGTON - Speaker Joe Martin and Sen. Alban Barkley are on the opposite sides of the political fence, but, meeting by accident at a social function the other day, Speaker Martin went up to Barkley and said:

"Senator, I am sorry I have not had the opportunity to congratulate you on the high honor that your party has seen fit to bestow upon you."

"Well, you know it reminds me of the story of the man who had two sons," replied Sen. Barkley. "One of them became a sailor and went to sea, the other It was not until we reached became vice president and he hasn't Paris that the real bothersome heard from either one of them since."

depression." His "continuity of ideas" also wasn't what it should be. His examination of Capt. Owen had lasted only one hour and 30 minutes.

The Naval court, however, turned Capt. Owen's case back to the convening authority because it found "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's sanity.olf normal procedure is followed, the captain will get his discharge-but probably no punishment.

Note-Both Capt. Owen and Commander Hird were able to buy new Buicks at dealer's price through Waldo Andrews. a Detroit promoter who was seeking contracts from the Naval Research Laboratory for manufacturing precision tools.

Nation Today - James Marlow

## **Record Filibuster Planned** By Leaders Of Republicans

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ones

children.

By Edwin B. Maakinson (For James 1917-has at least two big loopholes in it. Marlow)

WASHINGTON, -CA history-shattering filibuster will open the next regular session of the Senate on January 4 12 Republican leaders carry out their plans to close two loopholes now allowing filibusters.

"It will be a filibuster to end all filibusters," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter before leaving the capital. "It may take a month or longer, but it's an issue that should be settled."

Many attempts have been made to get a rule to permit Senate debate to be cut off. The only one that succeeded-the present cloture rule adopted March 8,

## **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**

EDGAR MONTILLION (MONTY) WOOL-

LEY, born Aug. 17, 1888 in a New York hotel owned by his father. As a boy he knew Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt and Victor Herbert. He became an English instructor and dramatic coach at Yale; was a lieutenant in World War I; director of "Fifty Million Frenchand other hits. men'.' Made his biggest hit as

"The Man Who Came to Dinner." Once valued his beard at \$8,000.

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in start at \$2,000,000,000 (B) and go as high it (B).

We may have one small enemy the United States, Sometimes seems as though the United States wants war soon with Russia to get it over with. We want to be a nation of Italians at work in peace."

Snow-clogged mountain passes made it necessary to take the Gotthard railroad tunnel

It is difficult to speak of cleanliness as a national institution, but certainly an introduction to a Swiss electric train, railroad station windows reflecting into beautifullykept cow barns, told a psychological story of self-respect, independence, and national pride. Only Taft and others who want to tighten Holland with Switzerland reflected the rules declare that the national se- the higher American standards of curity conceivably might be endangered personal life.

HCL MAIN TALK by filibusters. If a few senators opposed Of course throughout Switzerland going to war with some nation threatenfrom Luzerne, a beautiful mountain ing an invasion they might prevent or lake city, to Zurich, the Swiss fiat least delay action for benefit of an nancial New York, to Basel, the city of intrigue, to the Lake Geneva country, a bit depressed through Advocates of present Senate rules in- lack of tourists and students, mon-

sist that filibusters and unlimited debate ey and the high cost of living was the main talk. have prevented more bad laws than good After leaving a brave and busy Italy where a chauffeur took care

people were as stocky and hard-

muscled as the ever-present brown

Swiss milk herd. There was little

The most significant industry of

every day the money of every na-

tion, except Russia, is freely ex-

changed at banks. Official rates

such as an English pound for \$4,-

600 Italian lira for \$1,300 French

pound is worth about \$2.75. French

and Italian, money is discounted

from 10 to 20 per cent. The Swiss

street which foreign currencies

must walk along for what they are

But attempts to join through antiof a family of four on \$10 a week lynch and similar measures have devel- through a hard winter at Genoa, we oped two loopholes in the cloture rule. had not too much sympathy for a Senators discovered that the clotuse rule grumbling Swiss chauffeur who did not apply to the daily routine of thought his \$25 a week a great correcting the official journal of the hardship because his wife's business was not doing as well as last previous day's session. year. We even doubted whether the Those wanting to filibuster could move five meals a day customary in

to insert the chaplain's prayer or the Switzerland had been shortened. names of senators answering rollcalls or We saw no unemployment. The to change a comma to a semi-colon. This could take days and days.

Then senators learned that they could debate a motion to take up an objection- talk of war among the people. War able bill and cloture would not apply. was always happening and the It is these two loopholes and any similar Swiss were always out of it. The ones that Taft and other leaders want stories of William Tell stand to to close.

them symbolic of permanent inde-GOP leaders say the start of next sespendence. Of course all bridgeheads are mined permanently sion fits their plan. Congress will meet awaiting the electric button to for about two weeks before the President is inaugurated. Debate could start then block an enemy at all borders should an invader try to come. and continue until the issue is decided. Southern democrats are certain to stage Switzerland, outside of intrigue of a bitter and determined battle against foreign refugees and international the change. spy rings, is money. At Zurich

## It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Robert T. Piner appointed to executive committee of Fort francs for \$1, are totally ignored. Worth regional war finance committee: Zurich makes the money market ground work laid for third war loan drive; everywhere in Europe. The English Mrs. Cliff Wiley visits in Dallas.

TEN YEARS AGO-Nell Brown returns from visit to Fort Worth; J. H. franc as tied into the American Greene speaks to Rotary club; Dr. and dollar on a basis of 25 cents a Mrs. E. O. Ellington return from trip franc, has become a one-way to Glendale, Calif.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-R. L. Cook really worth. This money reality. speaks to Lions club; Robert Ray, living 15 miles from Big Spring, challenges any- and Zurich, forecasts a future. It based upon gold both in New York one to a tomato growing contest; safe shows that today, at least, Bretton erackers net \$400 from robbery of local Woods and an international currengrocery store.

or Belgian francs or Dutch money the same intense concern stops every traveller at the border. "SOFT" AND "HARD"

So Europe today is divided between the "soft" and "hard" currencies. The only "hard" honest money in Europe is Swiss-almost as "hard" as Scandinavia. The "softest" is English. The forecast is that the English pound must reform, probably within a matter of months, to its real value in world trade. By Marshall Plan help the money exchangers at Zurich will place the world price of pounds at \$3. Then perhaps Italy and France and even depressed Holland may find their money hardening. Only then will the road block of fake money be ended. Only then may the slow approach be made to a world money where all may trade in all countries, save those under Russian control, without is ended. black markets and cheating and

smuggling of money and goods. While all Europe slowly is climbing toward a better standard of living with more merchandlse everywhere, there can be no full rope."

In Hollywood-

## Claire Trevor Decides She Wants To Be Star

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, M-After all

these years, Claire Trevor has decided she wants to be a star. Claire has specialized in firstclass supporting parts, such as "Dead those in "Stagecoach," End" and "Murder, My Sweet," while taking an occasional flier

at leading roles. This has been

now says she's aiming at the top bracket. "Until now I always thought of the movies as a temporary arrangement," she explained on the 'Lucky Stiff'' set. "I had always thought of myself as a stage actress. But I had a few flings at the stage and I decided I like pictures better.

"Now that I no longer feel temporary in the movies, I want stardom. Heretofore I never felt the demands were worth the advantages. But I realize that's the only way I can get top roles, top directors and top cameramen.' . . .

Mack Sennett will be honored with a dinner at the Masquers club this week. Frank Capra, Leo McCarey, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Frank Fay will be among the speakers. Hollywood's conscience has been hurting since D. W. Griffith died in obscurity. Cecil B. DeMille has figured

To reheat mashed potatoes so that they are fluffy and delicious add a well-beaten egg and pile lightly into a greased baking dish; cy are very far away. It shows brown in a hot oven

ent. The franc is worth three different prices the same day. A hotel conclerge willingly cashes a Traveller's Check for 315 francs to a dollar. The perfume merchant takes your check for 300 francs. The black market runner meets you near the American Express office and offers you 340 francs for an American dollar bill and 325 francs for American Express Traveller's Checks. But at the Paris branch of the Chase National Bank you meet an official French control rate of 247 francs as a socalled export rate. In effect this bottle of champagne or buy a bottle of perfume in France for use there on the same basis as a Frenchman-but if he intends to take it to America, it is 30 per cent more. There can be no goodwill in trade until such dishonesty

As one French worker travelling as interpreter said: "This world needs one money everywhere-at least, in a United States of Eu-

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out how to break down the columns. I don't mean such as this one. The producer-director has figured out a scientific explanation of how Samson (Vic Mature) will topple the temple columns at the climax of "Samson and Delilah." Faulty architecture will cause the walls to come tumbling

OBSOLETE COURT-MARTIAL Effective Feb. 1, the Army will revamp its system of military justice-thanks to a last-minute amendment which Congress tacked onto the draft act. But the medieval Naval code, which mete out separate justice for the gold braid and the bell-

bottoms, still remains unchanged. Actually, Navy justice hasn't altered basically since the rough-and-tumble days of John Paul Jones. Even among the gold braid, Annapolis-graduated officers get preferred treatment before Naval courts. For example, a junior officer who came up from the ranks was forced to take the rap recently at Washington's Naval means an American can drink a Research Laboratory, while his commanding officers got off with a figuative slap on-the-wrist.

Lt. jg Kenneth L. Curtis was charged and convicted of stealing a Navy generator. Despite his conviction, the amazing fact is that the generator was found bolted to the floor of the summer cottage of his senior officer, Commander Louis R. Hird, at Gray Eagle Lake, Minn. Curtis hadn't even signed the papers authorizing the shipment.

Commander Hird, an Annapolis man, got off with a light reprimand for "unauthorized use of Navy property." He had several charges against him, but all were dismissed, and after the trial, he shook hands all around and joked with the officers who had tried the case. Lt. Curtis, on the other hand, was convicted on stealing the generator.

Capt. Hilford Owen, the research laboratory's commanding officer, another Annapolis grad, also was accused of "borrowing" Navy equipment. But apparently wanting to get out of the Navy, he pleaded "insanity." A Nevy doctor, Comdr. John Edward Nardini of Bethesda Naval Hospital, testified that Capt. Owen was "flustered" and suffered from "mild

#### Broadway - Jack O'Brian

Yet Lt. Curtis, who didn't get a Bulek, was the only one convicted by the Navalcourt-martial. Curtis is not an Annapolis man. GOP YOUNG BLOOD

Two bigshot gamblers, Dan Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald, were led into a courtroom at Mount Clemens, Mich., last week to stand trial. They had fled from Michigan nearly four years before, and their return marked a triumph for go-getting Young Republican Ed Jacob, prosecutor of MaComb County.

It also highlighted a row inside Michigan Republican circles which flared briefly at the Philadelphia convention and which probably will be followed up by the Dewey administration-if there is one.

At Philadelphia, the strong Vandenberg contingent of the Michigan delegation put the skids under pro-Dewey Mrs. Dudley Hay as secretary of the Republican National Committee. Only Michigander who stood up for Mrs. Hay was Young Ed Jacob.

Mrs. Hay had helped him in his crime cleanup of MaComb County, which stands cheek-and-jowl alongside Detroit and gets a backwash of Detroit racketeers and gamblers.

From MaComb County, gamblers Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald fled to Reno, Nev., in 1945. There Ed Jacob pursued them, and with the help of Nevada's Gov. Vail Pittman and Attorney General Allen Bible last week finally brought them back to Michigan.

Powerful GOP forces in Michigan, allegedly backed by Frank McKay, the GOP racetrack oil-shot, are now out to defeat Jacob. Whether he wins or not, however, the Dewey boys are watching Jacob. They haven't forgotten his help at Philadelphia, and are looking round for young GOP blood anyway.

Actor Gary Merrill Declares Army Fitted Him For Career

#### By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Actor Gary Merrill says that the U.S. Army was exactly the outfit to fit him for a successful postwar career.

Gary, recently featured in the Broadway play "Born Yesterday," and currently starred in a network whodunit program called "Dr. Standish, Medical Examiner," says he was deeply disappointed after he was greeted and grabbed by Uncle Sam. Fired with a true thespian's imagination. he hankered for an adventurous career. But his superiors had different ideas. Gary found himself assigned to Special Services for the duration. His orders were to help maintain GI morale by entertaining his uniformed brethren. Until he entered the Army in April,

1941, Gary was an obscure theatrical job hunter. His record of greasepaint achievement was negligible, to give him the best of it. One month after his discharge, four- said Gary. "The only difference is that and-a-half years after his entry, he was now I'm getting paid well for my amwinning the huzzahs of drama critics bitions."

for his skillful performance as a reporter who gets the girl in "Born Yesterday." Gary got that job at the last moment, while the play already was in Boston on its tryout pre-Broadway tour, on the recommendation of Moss Hart, who liked Gary's work in Hart's Air Forces' spie. "Winged Victory."

In his first army year he worked under Eara Stone's direction at Camp Upton in "Brother Rat," "Boy Meets Girl," "Three Men on a Horse" and similar spools. When Irving Berlin organized "This is the Army" at Upton, Gary was drafted into the cast. This led to a part in Hart's "Winged Victory".

Born in Hartford, Conn., 33 years ago, Gary got his omtial yen for the stage, when, as a 13 year-old with a freakish premature baritone, he was cast as a deep-throated villain in a one-act play. "I still have the same baritone voice and the same ambitions for a stage career;"



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#### **Officer** Duties First Baptist WMU Gives Program Are Discussed And Morning Coffee For Members At WSCS Meeting

Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church Monday morning at the church parlor from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

WMU members of long standing in the local circles were named honor guests.

The party rooms were decorated with seasonal flowers which were placed at vantage points.

OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY VFW AUXILIARY will hold initiation s \$ p. m. in the VFW Hall.

p. m. in the VPW Hall. TUESDAY B. Knox, Jr., 200 ½ 11th Place

at 3:30 p. m. JUNIOR OIRL'S AUXILIARY of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 0:30 a. m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet

at 3 p. m. at the church. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet the missions. at 7.30 p. m. at the IOOF hall. OHDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. at the Settles hotel in room 1. WEENERDAY

WEDNESDAY WEDNESS AND -ROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will have a picnic at the city park at 7.30 p. m GM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet at 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. P. H. Talbott, 506

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR wil meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 6:30 p. m at the church. THUESDAY

Jernigan. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at the First Methodist church. MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 6 p. m. for a Hobo party in the home of Mys. Jewel Rayburn. THURSDAY

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 5 p. m. with Mrs. R H. Moore, 700 E 12h. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at The bride's

2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, 1513 Main. FRIDAY

Schwarzenbach, 1513 Main. FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. BOOE CLUE will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lusk, 501 E. Park, at 3 p. m. AUXILLARY OF POST OFFICE CLERK will meet with Mrs. Grady McCrary. 211 E. Park, at 7:30 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUE will con-vene with Mrs. Graner McAdams, 211 Dixie, at 2:30 p. m. Fried a blue air corps handkerchief, a gift to Mrs. Stuart from her son. Something borrowed was a ring from the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Dixie, at 2:30 p. m. Fried a blue air corps handkerchief, Betty Stuteville, Mr. and Mrs. George Patch, H. C. Mobley, A. L. Reece of Westbrook. Jerry Su e Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eslinger, Frider Stuart from the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul

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A morning coffee and program The program opened with the Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Billie Ruth was given for members of the singing of "Come Women, Wide Talkington, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Proclaim" which is the WMU song. Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. W. R. Mrs. B. Reagan gave the opening Puckett, Mrs. Alton Underwood, the program at the meeting of the prayer. It was followed by a piano Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. G. L. solo by Billie Ruth Talkington. Oth- Brooks.

er musical selections for the pro-gram included a vocal solo, "Tell McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, It Again" by Mrs. Ernest Hock Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Eddie Savage, who was accompanied by Mrs. For- Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. B. Mittel, rest Gambill and a solo, "Blessed Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Julia W. Quietness" by Mrs. Gambill ac- Stamfer, Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, Mrs. companied by Mrs. Hock. Mrs. Mar- D. C. Maupin.

ion Beam then sang a number of Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. N. W. selections which were requested by Barnett, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. McCleskey, and Mrs. W. A. Las- hostess. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. W. Woothe guests.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, gave ten. Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Lonnie discussion of "What the WMU Coker, Mrs. Dick R. Lane, Mrs. Means to the Pastor" by record John Frank Jones, Mrs. Clayton as he was called out of town early McCarty, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Shines". Monday morning. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. B. O. Funder-

He gave a resume of the mis- burk, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. sionaries throughout the Bib', and Alden Ryan, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, the results of the missionaries as Mrs. R. V. Hart.

given by John in "Revelations." Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. L. B. He stated that 90 percent of the Adams, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. teaching of missions is the direct S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. H. work of the WMU, and gave spe-Greene, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., cial commendation of the local Jackie Bramwell, Mrs. Jack W. members for service in regard to Williamson, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs.

C. T. Clay, Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Those present were Mrs. B. Rea- Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. P. D. gan, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Forrest Gambill and G. Bunch, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Beulah Bryant.

tertainment. Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon. A discussion of the duties of the

A continuation of the study of

the Conference minutes made up

parts on the program were Mrs. Mrs. Seth Parsons of Las Vegas. N. M., Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Charles Koberg and the hostess. Mrs. Koberg is to be the next

well Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave a short Methodist Youth devotional on "The Light Still Go To Summer Camp

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robin-Those attending were Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mrs. son, accompanied a group of inter-Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Clyde mediate young people from the Park Methodist and First Metho-Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. W. A. dist churches to the summer camp Laswell, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. at Buffalo Gap Monday. The three then spent the day in A. C. Bass.

Abilene shopping. Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. S. R.

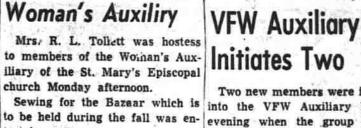
Nobles, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. N. W. Mc-Cleskey and Mrs." H. F. Taylor.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and Mrs. Marcus

Turner, mother and sister of Mrs.

W. J. Garrett are spending the week with her. They are from Rob-

Dr. and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons



Mrs. Tollett Hosts

into the VFW Auxiliary Monday to be held during the fall was en- evening when the group met in the VFW hall. Attending were Mrs. Obie Bris-

The new members were Doris tow, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Verd Owens and Gertrude McCann. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, A committee was appointed to Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Hamilton, officers was held. Those having Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Owen, to plan a joint meeting at which meet with the post this evening

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pictures of the VFW National ho in Michigan will be shown. Attending were Louise Horton. Maude Brooks, Margaret Barnett, Bessie Powell, Ila Dunning, Pauline GROCERS Petty, Mary Elhman, Lillian Two new members were initiated Franklin, Jewel Morgan. Joyce Richardson, Fannie Ruth Duley. Frankie Tucker, Jessie Brown, Susie Cochran and Ethel Knapp.

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**Bride Of Bill Stuart** Houston are visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burns and other relatives.

An informal double ring cere- Stuart, mother of the bridegroon.,

THUESDAY DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion club house. Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will house. Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will house. Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will house. Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m.

PAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at Bill M. Stuart Vows were solemn- home with her sister, Mrs. Paul 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben with her D. D. D. O'Reiser bilder at the bar of Mrs. Paul Eslinger, since childhood. The of Las Vegas, N. M. are spending ized by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. The wedding party stood before bridegroom, a graduate of Graham a wall-length mirror draped in deep schools, served four and one-half and Mrs. B. Reagan, while he is on rose satin. Runners of ivy extended years with the air force. Mr. and to baskets of pastel-colored sum- Mrs. Stuart will make their home

The bride's wedding band was in Fort Worth, where he is em-

Dixie, at \$:30 p. m. EAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell. 407 Washington Blvd. at 2 p m. Eslinger. She carried a penny in one shoe, a Dutch coin in the other. The bride was attired in a grey Stuart, and C. H. Morris.

suit, cut with three-quarter length sleeves and slim skirt. The fitted bodice extended into a bustle back. B. Reagans Have Her accessories were in red and Her accessories were in red and she wore a long shoulder corsage 55th Anniversary of deep rose carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. L. Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan cele-Reece of Westbrook, aunt of the brated their 55th wedding anniverbridegroom. Mrs. Reece wore a sary Sunday with a breakfast at dress with pink and white figures the Settles hotel for members of on a black background. Her cor- their family sage was in pink and white carna-All of the children were present. tions. They are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jim Hartley served as best man. Reagan and family, Frances, Judy A reception following the cere- and Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. mony complimented the couple. Smith and children, Caroline, Ro-The wedding cake, set on a mirror bert and Fritz all of Big Spring:

this week with her parents, Mr. vacation from the Highland University in Las Vegas.

Federation Of Clubs Will Meet Friday

A meeting of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs has been called by the president. Mrs. H. W. Smith, for Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Red Cross office. All officers are requested to be present and all members are invited to attend the session Important business matters will

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be discussed according to the president, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

#### Minister Conducts Lesson From Acts

ernoon at the Church of Christ.

Attending were Mrs. Shirley

Rhoton, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs.

Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Elrod. Sr., Mrs.

Mary Locke, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs.

Dave Carter, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs.

Herbert Newman and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive be-

came grandparents on Aug. 13

when a daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Cappy Ricks in Shreveport, La. Mrs. Ricks is the former

The infant has been named Lynann. Paternal grandparents are

WHEN IS SIAMESE

KITTEN NOT ONE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (P)

-When is a Siamese cat not

Your five seconds are up.

The answer: When its parents

Rags, definitely an alley cat,

gave birth to five kittens. The

father, - well, er, he was only

seen once scaling the back

fence in a hurry. But Rags

kittens were Siamese because

they were attached to each

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other by their abdomens.

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a Siamese cat?

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Smith.

Herbert Newman, minister, conducted the lesson from Acts 4 at the Ladies ble class Mo



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reflector and circled in ivy, cen- Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Reagan and tered the refreshment table. Sum- son, Pat. of San Antonio; and Dr. mer flowers comprised a low bou- and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons of Las Parents Of Daughter quet at one end. Mrs. Guy M. Vegas, N. M.

## Stanton Residents Are Visiting **During Late Summer Months**

STANTON, Aug. 17. (Spl)-Mrs. his son, and will tour the west Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ricks of P. C. Smithson has returned from coast before returning home.

days.

Oregon where she has spent the Wednesday night and are honeydaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. per were married in Midland mooning in New Mexico. Jack Smithson. She also attended summer school at the University Odessa visited her parents, Mr.

of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgons and children, Harriett and R. S., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamn and son, Billy Ray, Billy Gene Car-

and Mrs. Penny Stroud over the lile and Leslie Jean Tom all spent weekend Sunday in Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burcham

must lose with your first box - or Mr. and Mrs. Brown Dovenport

and son. Donald, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and daughter, Jo Jon, and Mrs. Dick Houston have returned from their left Sunday for California to visit vacation to the Yellowstone National park. Frank Roquemore and Tant Linsey have returned from a vacation in Fishing Bridge, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglass and sons; Gene and W. A., have re-

turned from their two weeks trip through Colorado, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glass of

Mrs. J. E. Kelly has as guests

Midland visited her parents, Mr.

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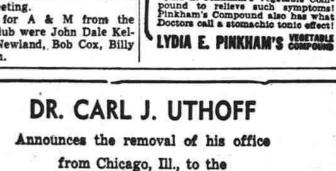
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook of Texon visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Windell Canters, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson

and children left Saturday for/Millsap where Johnson will hold a revival meeting. Leaving for A & M from the

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local 4-H club were John Dale Kelly, Lloyd Newland, Bob Cox, Billy Ray Hamn.



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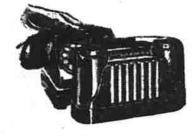
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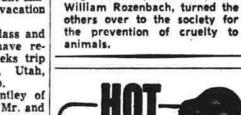
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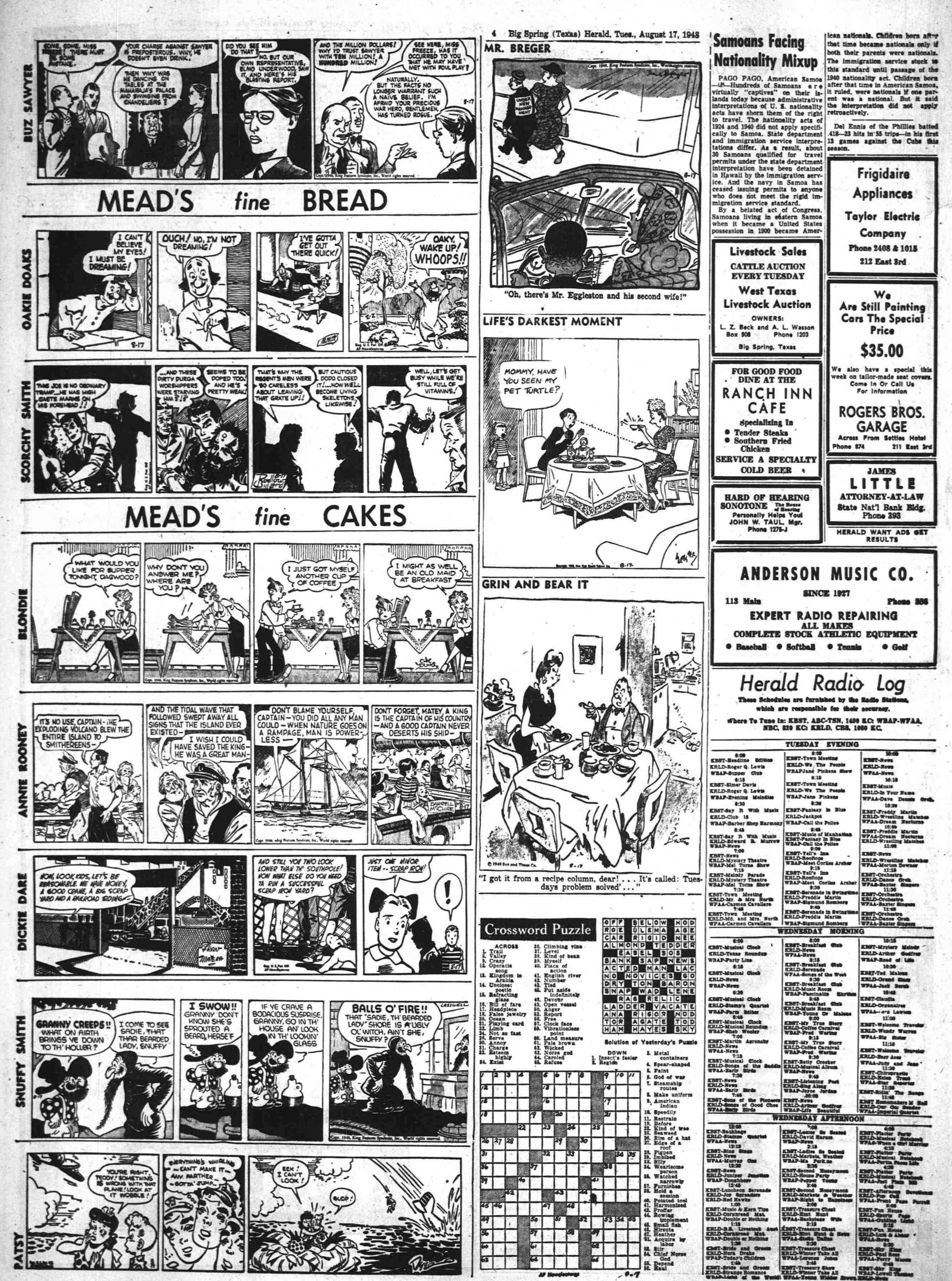
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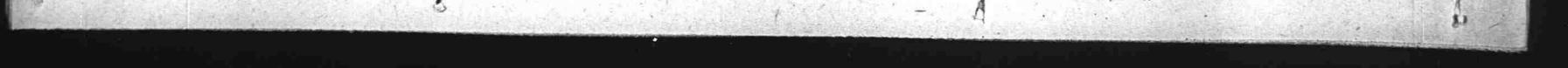
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H\_sses Capitalize On Breaks FOR SEPT. 21 New Fight Group Signs Joe To Turn Back Del Rio, 8-2

## **Jim Perez Wins** 14th Decision

Lefty Jimmy Perez registered his 14th pitching success of the season more than 900 fans at Steer park last night, halting the Del Rio Cowboys, 9-2, behind his Big spring team mates.

The victory didn't come as easy as it would appear at first glance. The wronghander wore a sore spot on the first finger of his pitching hand early in the contest and trouble caused his bender to divorce him. After that, he had to depend upon control and some snappy defensive work by his partners to turn the trick.

Five uncarned runs in the third sent the Hosses into a lead they never relinquished. George Caloia, whose catches usually are as certain as death and taxes, dropped a fly ball off the bat of Ray Vasquez after two men had been retired in that canto and the Steeds went on to score five times.

The Waddies fought back for a tally in the third and might have gotten more had it not been for a strike thrown by Ace Mendez In center to the plate. Mendez cut off Ray McAteer, who was trying to leg it from the keystone sack, and Catcher Tony Traspuesto proceeded to double Sam Harshaney off first base. Bobby Fernander and Pat Stasey enjoyed a big evening with the hickory. Each banged out three safeties in four expeditions while Professor Justo Azplazu wasn't far off that pace with a brace of bingles.

Hard-luck Jimmy Mills, who had the misfortune of running into a fine pitching performance by Frank

Perez here last time, was the vic- hits before he yielded

tim. He gave up all ten Big Spring hitter in the eighth. Eddie Norton

FOLLOWS DAD'S FOOTSTEPS - Bobby Jones III (right), 22-yearold son of golf's famous grand slam champion, gets the trophy in Atlanta, Ga., after winning the Atlanta amateur golf title, the same championship his dad won at 13. The trophy is presented by Dave Black ((center) president of the Atlanta Golf Association. At left is Johnny Morris, tourney runnerup. (AP Wirephoto).

DEL RIO Niemann 11 McAteer sa ABRHO Higgins 3b LOOKING 'EM O' forton p Harshaney Calois ci Jacquot If .................. ....................... ...... Team Frezza c 1 0 1 1 0 Boston 33 2 8 24 14 St. Louis AB R H O A Pittsburgh With TOMMY HART Totals BIG SPRING INSURANCE Baez 2b Vasquez ss When Pat Stasey's Big Spring baseball Broncs clipped the Odessa Oilers in the second game of Sunday's double header in Oilerville, it represented the fourth season's series of the year the Hosses had Stasey rf H. B. Reagan Agency Aspiazu 1b clinched. fendez cf Traspuesto e Chances are more than fair that they will gain the edge in over-217% MAIN PHONE SIS all play with the other three opponents. J. Peres p Against the Oilers, the Big Springers have copped the duke 11 36 8 10 27 Totals times in 18 games with two still to be played and both of them in the local bailiwick. PRINTING The locals accomplished that feat by edging the Oilers four times T. E. JORDAN AND CO. in Odessa while losing only twice to the Ector county gang here. In 18 games with the Midland Indians, the Broncs have won 11 de-

Pinky Higgins had scored for Del NEW YORK, Aug. 17. UM- The Rio in the midst of the fourth inn-Tournament of Champions has

ing excitement, when Bert Baez signed Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus forgot about him in an attempt to blot out Sam Harshaney. Lesneich to meet Sept. 21 - a bold A long triple by Pinky Higgins move that might give the fledgling

scored Mills with another tally in the seventh. In the eighth, the guests loaded the sacks but Harshaney forced Ferdy Niemann at third to end the threat, Ernie Klein

taking the ball. TAGGING ALL SACKS-Nieman took a liking to the first pitch but grounded out to Ray Vasquez. . . McAteer then tried a bunt but Klein threw him out. . .Some \$75 was collected for the players' pennant fund. . . . The first basemen made all the putouts for both sides

fourth without removing his mask. \$50,000. . .Tony collected the first hit of get on base when he started off 13. the third inning rally with a single past McAteer. . .Bobby Fernandez twice slid into third head first, once in the third and again in the seventh. . .Higgins hit four straight fouls after working the count to 2-2 in the fourth. . .Jim Jacquot's single in the fifth was off the handle. . .Luke Fidler and Ricardo Ortiz both fanned on 3-2 pitches in the fifth. . . Fernandez's second hit of the game, coming in the fifth, took a bad hop over Higgins' head at third. . . Pat Stasey's long double in the sixth bounced over the left field fence. . . Traspuesto took a Standings beating on foul balls all evening.

header, the T. of C. guaranteed each \$50,000. At first sight it looks like a costly maneuver since Zale, in the first inning. . . Traspuesto the middleweight champ, has been accepted Niemann's pop foul in the guaranteed \$120,000 and Cerdan,

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Charles is contracted to face the game and was the first man to Jimmy Bivins in Washington Sept.

> Yesterday's Results YESTERDAY'S RESULTS LONGHORN LEAGUE

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LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo in Martin Sweetwater in Ballinger des. Stasey. Three base nit-Higgins. Stole base-Mendez. Caught stealing-Base by Harshaney. Sacrifice-Perez. Double pig -Mendez to Traspuesto to Bases to Aspiazu left on bases-Del Rio 6. Big Spring 6 Bases on balls-off Mills 2. Perez 3 Struckout by Mills 3. Norton 1. Perez 5 Hits and runs-off Mills 10 for 8 in Indices Losing officier Mills 10 for 8 in Indices Losing officier Mills 10 moltase. Odessa in Vernon Del Rio in Big Spring

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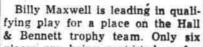
The Ladies ringer tournament, Capt. Bob Satterwhite and Bill Rowhich has been going on for the den, defending champion, automatpast month, was concluded Satur- ically win spots. day

Mrs. J. R. Farmer was in the 36 holes. Others who have played driver's seat with low gross while that far and their scores include: Mrs. Billie Dillon was low net and Bill Crook 145, Bob Hodges 161, Jane Beale experienced the most Jimmy Moon 151, J. R. Farmer improvement in her score. A total 155, Joe Black 161, and Bobby Maxof 15 women played in the tournawell 154. ment.

in his test and contributed an even Hobbs, N. M., sent a links team par 72. Each golfer must play 72 here Sunday for a match, the conholes. tingent consisting of six players. The local delegation won every

holes of play Sunday, turning in a match in every way-singles, fourvery respectable score of 48. somes and match play as well as GABBY SNYDER Individual results included:

Billy Maxwell turned back Jim All-America pro Football Confer-Gainswell of Hobbs, 72-75. ence open their season against New Jimmy Moon subdued E. C. Nix York, there will be only 12 memof Hobbs, 73-77. bers of last year's squad with the J. R. Farmer downed Sam Staltz team. of Hobbs, 76-77. Bill Crook edged Ralph Johnson of Hobbs, 73-76. Champ Rainwater stopped Jake Marlow, 77-79. Joe Black eased by Lee Cunningham. 79-80. . . .



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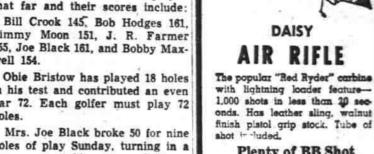
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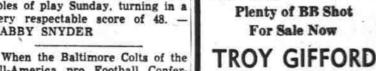
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The Big Springers have now won 13 while losing four to Del Rio. The Cowboys didn't win a contest from the Hosses until July 22 but humiliated the Big Springers in their last call here by winning the odd decision in a three-bout set. . . .

cisions and tied another that probably won't be replayed. A double

The Cayuses invade Sweetwater to close out that particular series Wed-

Sweetwater has fallen victim to the Broncs on 11 of 17 occasions.

header Labor Day will close out the series between the two clubs.

BALLINGER, ANGELO GIVE LOCALS MOST-TROUBLE

nesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Despite the fact that they got away to a slow start in their meetings with Vernon - they dropped the first three games played - the Big Springers have managed to win nine tests while losing six with the North Texans. Chances are they'll win at least one of the five remaining games between the clubs, which at least will insure them a tie for the year with Lloyd Rigby's troops.

The Cayuses have had their hardest battles with the Ballinger and San Angelo clubs. The Cats have managed to play the Steeds on near-equal terms, winning eight while losing nine, while the Angeloans have copped seven of '15 games unreeled with Our Town.

The Ballinger gang cames here Sept. 2 and 3 for a threegame series while Angelo invades Steer park August 21 and 22 and then hosts the Broncs August 25-26-27.

PEREZES MAIN STAYS OF BIG SPRING MOUND CORPS The Perezes must have a word for it when it comes to winning pitching decisions.

Between them, Frank and Jimmy have copped 31 games, or nearly half the Bronc aggregate, Frank, the junior member of the combine, has notched 17 decisions and seems a sure shot to gather in 20 victories. Jimmy who was out for a couple of weeks, has bagged 14 wins.

The two are alike in no respect. They are not related. Frank is a ighthander while Jimmy throws from the left side. Frank is big and brawny. Jim is rather small and spidery. Both know what to do with that onion, however.

. . . STEED HURLING CORPS MUCH BETTER THAN IN 1947

What a difference a year can make in this business of baseball. A year ago at this time the Cayuses were leading the league by four games but had the shakiest mound corps in the circuit.

Only Jose Cindan would be counted upon for a victory. Bert Baez had hit a slump following a great first half. Big Lloyd Patterson was here but wasn't pitching regularly because of tooth troubles. Gerry Rodriquez's arm was veiled in mystery. Charley Parlier graced the roster but wasn't doing anything in particular.

Cindan is gone this year but Frank Perez has taken up he slack Jimmy is the best lefthander in the league. Wilfreda Roca and Freddy Rodriquez are two reliable starters. Baez contributes a good relief job every now and then. Lefty Gumbo Helba 'is win insurance and improves with every outing. Gerry Rodriquez alone remains the big puzzle.

SATTERWHITE, WILBANKS NEW FOOTBALL MANAGERS Billy Satterwhite, who played for the Junior high school football Yearlings in 1947, has had to retire from athletic endeavor because of an injured back but will serve as manager of the varsity Steers along with Charles Wilbanks. 6.8 Proof - 51% Kentucky Straight They replace Georgie Oldham and Bobby Carlisle, who graduated ourbon Whiskey - 49% Grain

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Simon Luna, who beat the Steeds here last time out, may toil for Del Rio.

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	C . 11 1.	1941 Ford Tudor 1940 Ford Tudor	coverings. 2 miles west on Highway .80 Route 2 Box 72.	1426. Big Spring. 21—Male or Female	games. New merchandise ar- riving daily.	See WAYNE O. PEARCE At	Real Estate	Owner leaving town, will take \$175 for equity. Immediate possession.
Store 1706 Gregg SL Phone 2137	Sewing Machine	1940 Oldsmobile 6 1934 Chevrolet Tudor	1-1	WANTED: Supervisor for school lunch room at Ackerly. Some experience	We have a few Firestone	'REEDER'S	Phone 254 800 Gregg	9. 5-room home, hardwood floor built-in fireplace, very modern, wit
106 Gregg or Phone stor	Repair	Model "A" Ford		necessary. Write Box 886, Big Spring, Texas	and Sanders air conditioners left. See these quality air con-		Eur Quick Sala	lots of out buildings, southeast par of town, best location.
· Garages	Rebuilding, Electrifying	Griffin Nash Co.	T. A. WELCH house moving. Phone 9661, 306 Harding Street. Box 1305	23-Help Wanted - Female	ditioners before you buy.	304 Scurry, Phone 531 or 492-W	For Quick Sale	10. Beautiful 5-room brick home, sout part of town, double garage, 3 eas front lots. Your best buy today.
	All Work Guaranteed		Move anywhere. SEPTIC tank and cesspool service.	WANTED Reliable woman for light housework and care for 8-month-old	Hundreds of other items. See us before you buy. If we have-	SMALL furnished house for rent	Three room stucco house, breakfast nook and bath.	12 5 room house and garage of E. 4th. Good buy for \$3700.
Special CHITED For All	705 MAIN PHONE 2491	At Our New Location	any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid; no mileage 2402	baby. Apply at Cannon Shoe Store. HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 207 W. 17th,	n't got it we'll try to get it for	across street from Minute Inn. Can be seen Monday.		Test may being store with some Base
Service Stander Cars	Storage—Transfer	1107 East Third	Blum, San Angelo, Phone (0361.	St., Mrs. O. L. Nabors.	you. Come see us at 112 W. 2nd St., or if you're too busy, give	BOD loss for a menthe or a men	Sale by owner. PHONE 1805-R	W. R YATES
HOTORS	NEELIC		PAINTING	WOMAN for housework. Also will share apartment with employed wom- an. Call 1317-W.	us a ring at 1091 and we'll	and paper. Will give option on buying at end of lease. References required.		Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson
<ul> <li>Starter — Lighting</li> <li>Ignition — Battery</li> </ul>	NEEL'S	1937 Lincoln Zephyr for sale, \$225. See at 406 State. Also have Motorola car radio, practically new. \$30.	And Paper Hanging	MAID wanted at Motor Inn	come see you.	1006 Nolan.	FOUR room house, hall and bath, garage, tile basement, extra lighting	
Brake Service	State Bonded	1937 Four door Plymouth for sale;	All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates	Court. Mrs. Bryant, Phone 1369	WESTEX	WANTED TO RENT	system and water system, on 5 level improved lots fenced. 2nd Wright Ad- dition. Inquire Walter Thomas Store,	shingles, composition roof. Cash, e trade. See at 1704-Main
Motor Tune Up - Carburetor General Repairing	Storage Warehouse		S. C. Adams	FINANCIAL	Service Store	72—Houses	Madison St.	NOTICE
Willard Batteries Authorized United Motor	Local and Long	For Sale	PHONE 600-W	31-Money To Loan	"Your Firestone Dealer"	WANT to rent 4 or 5 room un- furnished house by Sept. 1st. Refør-		Six room home. Vacant. Priced res
Service	Distance Transfer	lote of extrag		J. E. Duggan	112 West 2nd ONE each Kaiser dishwasher, Proctor	ences. Write Box AB, care of Herald.	6-ROOM HOUSE Close in, venetian blinds, fluorescent	sonable. Small down payment, eas
McCrary Garage	and Dependable	1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan,	Dodson & Benton	PERSONAL LOANS No Indorsers No Security	juicer. Symphonic portable phono- graph. Terrell Thompson, 1107 E. 4th.	or three hedroom usfurnished house.	covered. Large double garage with	Beautiful new 5-room home. Con ner lot, Park Hill addition. Posssalo
	Van Service	everything on it. 1947 Chevrolet Tudor, radio	House Moving	Finance Service	FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau- lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY	furnished. Phone 1691-W.	10 x 20 room attached. Paved street, corner lot with sidewalk on each	160 acres 7 miles Big Spring o
305 W. 3rd. Phone 267	Authorized Permit	heater.	Bonded and Insured	Company	lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main. ARE you freezing this summer? If	APARTMENT or house needed im- mediately. Child one year old. Call Mr. Evans at 1020-J after 7 p. m.	range and circulating heater. Lo-	plenty good water, good improve ments, 1/2 minerals, \$80. per sere
A 1.000	Crating & Packing	1947 Plymouth tudor, extras. 1946 Chevrolet 4-door, radio	RRC License Local and Long Distance	165 MAIN PHONE 1591	so, see us for all types of freezer containers and locker jars. Also avail-	THREE adults want to rent 2-bed-	Phone 17 or 33	good loan. 7 acres, two houses, one house fur
Loans	Phone 1323	heater, nice.	Hauling	MONEY	able for immediate delivery, both 41/2	Phone Bly, 1. G. Hudson.	See H. T. Moore At	aished. 4 miles from town, on La mesa highway, good well of water
PAWN LOANS		1941 Chevrolet tudor, good. 1941 Ford tudor, worth the	Phone 9571 823 W. 8th	Quick - Easy	Freezers. GEO. OLDHAM IMPLE- MENT CO., Phone 1471, Lamesa Highway			Section on pavement close to Bi Spring, fair improvements, plenty of water, for sale at the right price
ON	COMMERCIAL	money.	One 20x52 Barracks	\$5 \$50	See Us For Motorcycles.	WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the	City Cab Co.	Good small house, three lots, Wrigh addition, for sale at a bargain.
	and	1941 Oldsmobile sedan six coupe.	For Sale	If you borrow elsewhere you	Bicycles and Whizzer motors	head. Write Box JD, care of Herald.	27 IN 115	Big corner lot with 4-room house east front corner on Gregg St., price
<ul> <li>Diamonds</li> <li>Watches</li> </ul>	HOUSEHOLD	Steward Used Cars	Call	Borrow Here	for bicycles; parts and service. Also sharpen and repair any	REAL ESTATE	<ol> <li>A grocery store on one acre ground, the building and small stock. Also 3 year lease on 225 acres. 80</li> </ol>	Drive-in cafe on main highway, mal
<ul> <li>Pistols</li> </ul>	Storage		BROWN'S	We have helped your friends-	make of laws mowers.	80-Houses For Sale	in cultivation, 145 in grass, will	priced to sell
<ul> <li>Rifles</li> <li>Radios</li> </ul>	BIG SPRING BONDED WAREHOUSE	501 West 3rd Phone 1257	Fine Cleaners	Why Not You	Thixton's Cycle	TWO new five room houses with built-in kitchen cabinets and closet. with bath, five blocks from school on	2. Two room and bath on nice level lot, hardwood floors. Only \$1900, about	Rube S. Martin
<ul> <li>Musical Instruments</li> </ul>	and STORAGE, INC.	HARLEY Devidson motorcycle for sale, excellent condition, 309 Bell St.	When you need your clothes	People's	Shop	one and one-half acre land, or will sell houses without the land. Part	3. 6-room brick duplex with garage	PHONE 642
<ul> <li>Tools-Kodaks</li> <li>Golf Clubs</li> </ul>	LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE HAULNG	1942 Chevrolet special deluxe 4-door sedan, one owner.	cleaned. It pays to look neat.	Finance & Guaranty. Co.	908 W Highway Phone 2144	terms if desired. If interested can see J. W. Tucker from 8 to 5 o'clock	paved street, close in.	OWNER
r most anything of value. We	Anywhere, Anytime -	1940 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, worth the money. 701 E. 17th, Phone 770-W.	Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 1195-W W. Highway 80	Crawford Hotel Building PHONE 721	Catfish	at Burton Lingo Lumber Co., and after 5 at 1010 W. 8th St	bedrooms, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, modern in every respect. Fur-	I FANILLE TOWN
also buy, sell and trade.	- Authorized Permit	1940 Oldsmobile 6, tudor, excellent condition. Call 1534-J. 1701 Young		FOR SALE	Fresh & Fresh Water Water	EDWARDS HEIGHTS Six room brick veneer, paved street	nished or unfurnished.	1 1
icensed & Bonded	G. G. Morehead	1941 Plymouth tudor, extra good con-	West 80th Pkg.	40-Household Goods	Shrimp	PARK HILL ADDITION	corner lot Park Hill addition, very nice.	Must sell 3-bedroom home with 15 x 28 foot living room, har
	Manager 101 Lancaster Phone 2635	dition. 1610 Nolan, J E. Kennedy. 1937 Ford fudor in reasonably good	Store	FOR Sale: Ice Boxes \$7.50, \$10, and	Everyday At	the second stream floor for	<ol> <li>Near South Ward, 5-room and-bath, service porch, only \$5750.</li> <li>5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in porch.</li> </ol>	mand flagme and manatic
Pawnbroker	Trailers	condition, good tires, reconditioned motor. See at 113 E. 14th.	Whickey Reer Wine etc	\$39.95 Regular down payment, small weekly payments. HILBURN'S AP- PLIANCE COMPANY, 304 Gregg St.	Louisiana Fish & Oyster Mkt.	Five room FHA house and bath, cor	barbecus pit, garage and garage	
Y's PAWN SHOP	Hydraulic Jack Repair	GOOD Whizzer motor bike. Also good bicycle. See at Cushman Scooter	ttt have acceptly assessed	Best trade-in allowance on your old	FOR BAR LOL OI KOOD BHIDDHIN	ser lot, large loanenow on place at 412 per cent interest.	8, 4-room house on 2 lots only \$2625.	garage, on corner 100 x 13
al a l'Attrit Short	Taller Axels 1 to 5 tons	Sales, 2021/2 Benton St. LATE 1947 model Ford sportsman	our service station in order to	gas range for new table top range at HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. Several models to choose from	crates, good for yard fence or chic-	WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION	9 Nice income property consisting of 6-room house and two story apart- ment house. Will take house in trade.	loot lot, on pavement, three blocks from College Height
a to the second second	Welding and machine work.		mane scivice to jou better.	in the second se	GALES 2021- Benton St	scaped.	Inedi nouse, will take nouse in trade.	and a second a second





#### **Political Calendar**

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

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

(Lubbock County) Associate Justice, Court

**Civil Appeals:** ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County) For County Sheriff:

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

L B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) )FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG

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

EARL HULL WALTER GRICE

#### **Rankin Charges Niles With Giving** Secret Information

COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 17. (P) that David K. Niles, who served. as an administrative assistant in formation which reached Russian agents.

Rankin, minority member of the House Un-American Activities, made his charge in a speech at Macon, Miss., yesterday.

Rankin attacked the so-called civil rights program and attributed President Truman's support of it to information received from Niles.

"I am going to urge the committee on Un-American Activities to subpoens him, and to question him about the leak in secret information from the administrative circle to the Soviet spy ring," Rankin said.

#### **Two Persons Pay Justice Court Fines**

Two persons paid fines in justice Howard county is made up of Roy court Monday afternoon, one for drunkenness and the other for A. Liudamy and Winters. The AAA VARTERCY.

\$25 penalty on the drunkenness while John Nickalaw. charged with vagrancy, was fined \$15 and costs.

Donald's



BLACKPOOL, Eng., Aug. 17. (#) in a speech prepared for delivery -Field Marshal Viscount Montgom- at a ceremony conferring upon him you.

existing now in "more of a truce than a peace" and called for 150,-000 reserves to back up Britain's defenses.

Montgomery is chief of the im-"A somewhat uneasy peace is brooding over the world," he said est military command.

"The territorial army is a vital Farmers Urged To Join AAA

**Program Here** The Agricultural conservation

all farmers should make plans now to use the program next year to

ease their most pressing conservation needs, says Willis Winters, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation commit-

Every farmer-as a custodian of the soil-has a responsibility to the Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) has charged nation to help protect the country's most valuable natural resource and through the program he gets the the White House gave secret in- help of the nation in this essential

> received the national outline of 1949 practices and with the help of the Technical committee is preparing the State program which will be the basis of the program for farm-

ers of Howard county. Because some farmers are not aware of the seriousness of the conservation problem and often because they do not understand the purposes and provisions of the Agricultural Conservation program they are not co-operating to the fullest in the national effort to save the soil, the chairman states.

There is a program and an elected committee of farmers to administer the program in every agricultural county in the United States, Winters reminded. The elected farmer-committee of

D. Anderson, vice chairman; M. office is located at 301 Scurry Marie Singleton was hit with a street, upstairs.



Eligible, voters may cast ballots

or the election through Tuesday,

August 24



the first to cheerfully concede that

Jimmy Demaret has what it takes,

ments, the professionals will tell

ery asserted today the world is the freedom of Blackpool. "It is more of a truce than a peace; it is a period of exhaustion, ill-described as 'peace'," he said.

perial general staff, Britain's high-

factor in our system of national the St. Paul Open. defense and preparedness," Montgomery said after asserting that "the best chance of avoiding war Sunday with 273s in 72 holes of play. in modern times is to be prepared." Demaret ended the playoff with The territorial army is the equiv-

alent of the United States National Guard as a reserve force. The war office said it presently months, shot a 70. includes 35,741 men, 13,021 women, and 7,473 officers-a total of 56,235

"It needs," said Montgomery, Markets program is open to all farmers and "150,000 active, energetic, enthusiastic, and intelligent men and

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$1.85 cwt., FOB Big Spring; kafir and mixed grains \$1.80 cwt. Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents lb.; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb. women by next spring. "If they are not forthcoming we cannot make our country secure. Our independence and freedom will 10 cents lb. then be in jeopardy.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (P)-The stock market advanced over a fairly broad front "Without a sound and strong territorial army there can be no natoday but trading activity remained on

The State PMA committee has will be required to serve six years in the territorials following their year of full time service. This will not begin to provide territorials, however, until January, 1950.

Standou

Following is the official box score of the Howard County Junior col-lege-Coahoma Tri-County baseball league game, which took place here SHEEP 5,700 active and good slaughter spring bigher: medium and good slaughter spring by a herserk peasant while he was

COAHOMA

Shives ss

Devaney 2b

tack with four hits, one of them for three bases.



his two adopted daughters, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of New York and Mrs. Richard Flanders of North Conway, N. H.; his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberly of Baltimore, and two intimate friends, James Chap-

man and J. Paul Carey. Ruth, who had been hospitalized much of the time since undergoing

# ALLS FOR RESERVISTS Montgomery Says St. Paul Meet Surplus Of WAA

Acceptance of War Assets Ad-1 same time free other areas of the ministration offers for water and city from furnishing the western electrical distribution systems and part, which would be better served his wife, Elma Jean Green, in cona collection of fire plugs at the from the storage reservoir near nection with the incident. No army base area was authorized the airport.

And Otto Greiner, the compara- Monday evening by city commis-Also in the offers were \$16,453.36 for the electrical system, chiefly

tively youthful Baltimore pro, is sioners. The commission was interested for street lighting; and \$2,957 for primarly in the water distribution 47 fire hydrants. On the latter item facilities, appraised at \$27,851.15 Whitney is to negotiate in hopes of Greiner lost by two strokes yes- and offered to the city under a 40 getting a better quotation on the terday to Demaret in the playoff per cent health and safety discount fire plugs since other cities with for first prize money of \$2,450 in for \$16,710. Included are 10,000 feet surpluses are quoting them at less-

of sorely needed six-inch mains, a er figures. The commission also authorized small amount of 10-inch, eight-inch, Greiner and Demaret were forced and four-inch mains, together with the city manager to prepare leases into the playoff after they tied quantities of three, two and a half for E. T. Tucker, grain dealer, and two-inch service lines, valves, for use of two bombsight and one

fittings, etc. H. W. Whitney, city manager, port, same to be used for grain a four-under-par 68, while Greiner, said that the city plans to utilize storage in event Tucker can get who has been a pro for only 15 part of the six-inch lines in a loop approval of them from the departfrom the airport area to the west ment of agriculture and in event part of town to give that area better a possible bumper harvest mapressure and supply and at the terializes.

brick hangar buildings at the air-

## C-C Board Moves On Centennial Plan

ritorial army there can be no na-tional army and so no national security," he said. After the first of next year all men who serve their one year of will be required to serve six years in cigaretic prices. In the tempited label of cortron we conscripted training in the army will be required to serve six years in cigaretic prices. of commerce director's time Mon- at Fairview before the day was Big Spring Athletic Club Monday

rather than the first bale and the

The board left up to the executive Monday action was a concession committee the amount the organi- to the general practice of awards

zation would contribute toward the for first bales. first bale (it did not have long to

After the board went on record as expressing itself in favor of a Body Of Vet Is centennial observance in October 1949 of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named, Elmo Now Enroute Home Wasson, president, announced he Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, Sr. was appointing Joe Pickle to be chairman of that committee. The have received word that the body of their son, C. B. South, Jr. is first recorded visit to the spring was by Capt. R. B. March of the

board.

Sunday afternoon and which was won by the collegians, 30-4. Huck Doe paced the Hawk atfantry division. Besides his parents, he is sur- trip to Fort Worth to confer with vived by one brother, Thomas FHA and T&P officials. J. H. South, Ing Spring, and his grand-Greene, manager, reported on a

father, C. E. South of Clyde. Bettis Co. Official

Confers On Housing Elmo Killian, Fort Worth, vicepresident of T. J. Bettis & Co., was here Tuesday to confer with

Corp

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## **Given Treatment** For Stab Wounds

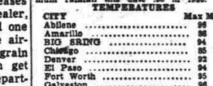
Moving Off Rig Sterling Green, Negro, was given emergency treatment at the Big Spring hospital for stab wounds section 32-32-3n, T&P, was moving Monday night.

off rig Tuesday to test for com-Police said they had questioned charges had been filed. Green apparently was not seriously hurt.

## Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this ednesday. Not much change in tempera-10.0

NOTTOW 98. morrow 98. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1909: lowest this date 50 in 1931: maxi-mum rainfall this date 56 in 1930. TEMPERATURES



pletion. The test, bottomed at 7,880, washed to bottom and flowed 22 barrels of oil through a three-eighth inch choke. The return was 80 per cent oil and 20 per cent wash water.

It is now shut in pending removal of the rig. Seaboard No. 1 Zant, a west offset in the southeast quarter of sec-

No. 2 Caldwell Is

Seaboard Oil Corp. No. 2 Cald-

well, in the northeast corner of

tion 29-32-3n, T&P, was reported High today 96, low tonight 78, high to- below 6,440 feet. This is directly west of the Seaboard No. 1 Dora

Max Min





Widely-Known Texas Citizen Was Elected To Office Ten Straight Years. His Wife Also Praises Famous Gastric Tonic For Gratifying Relief It Brought Her.

"My wife felt so weakened and

cook a meal. She felt so jittery a

ond and was disqualified in the

"Retonga was just the medicine my wife and I needed," declares Mr. Ed Custer, widely-known sheep rancher and farmer, of RFD No.

start the day.

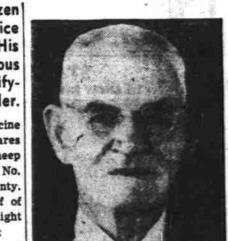
1. Knippa, Texas, Uvalde County. whether to aggressively press for officials of the Big Spring Building sale of a lot held by the chammer Mr. Custer was elected sherfif of

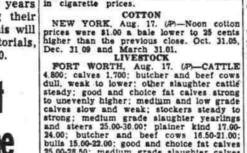
at W 2nd and Scurry. W. L. Mead Edwards County for 10 straight He is interested in looking into advanced the proposal but R. L. years. He gratefully continues:

here in October. He told of a recent meeting conducted by Tom Watson, U. S. chamber of commerce representative, and on the need of more time to polish an anti-solici-

tation recommendation to the

There was some discussion on





calves slow and weak; stockers steady to strong; medium grade slaughter yearlings and steers 25.00-30.00; plainer kind 17.00-34.00; butcher and beef cows 16.50-31.00; bulls 15.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 25.00-25.50; medium grade slaughter calves 18.50-24.00; stocker steers and yearlings 18.00-28.00; stocker calves 18.00-28.50; stock-er cows 16.00-19.00.

ABRHPO/



Yours very truly, lewelers

will go into effect very short-

restful night's sleep was almost poor and she was bothered with distress of sour stomach and gas pains. I suffered the same tormenting distresses, so I know how badly she felt. We both had to rely

on strong laxatives for constipa-tion. Some days I felt so worn-out tives. We are glad to recommend Retonge.

I could hardly stay on my feet. Retnga is intended to relieve dis-And many are the times I've gotten out of bed feeling too worn out to tress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss

"The relief Retonga has brought of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 us has been fine. We have good deficiency, and constipation. The appetites, enjoy our food, and no active ingredients of Retonga are longer suffer as we did after eat- purely herbal, combined with Vitaing. We both sleep good, get up min B-1. You can get Retonga at feeling fresh and rested, and no all good drug stores, including Collonger have to rely on strong laxa- lins Brothers Drug Store. (Adv.).

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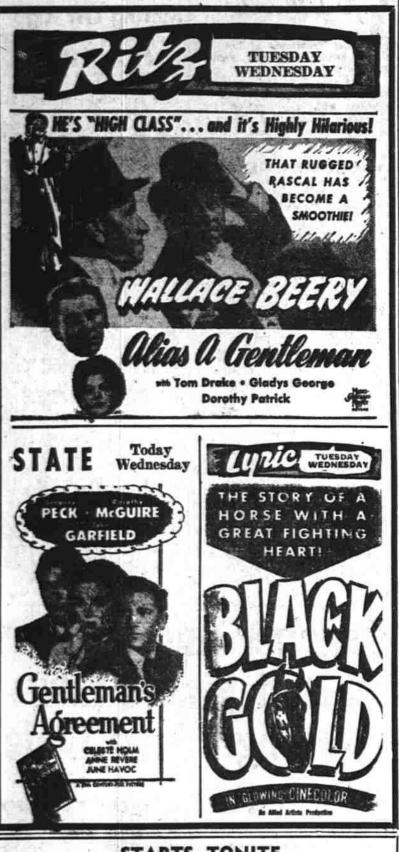


LE SAGE CO. Distributors, Odessa - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits



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## CAPITOL OR COUNTY COURTHOUSE? **Undulent Fever** Johnson Says Voters Must Making Rapid Choose Between Philosophies Gains In U. S.

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (P- Lyndon tween opposing political philoso-) a radio speech before going to ohnson, who says Texas voters phies. Denton, and in his speech last night have a choice Aug. 28 between two He said the choice they must

political philosophies, makes a radio broadcast here shortly after noon today. Then the 10th district congress- and progress through the central

Gov. Coke Stevenson to Palestine house."

in East Texas. opponent.

He said "my opponent thinks you the foot and mouth disease, or con- primary his opponent "ran to

voters would choose Aug. 28 be- Both at Amarillo, where he made he "needed a platform."

## ATTACKS VOTING RECORD **Stevenson Charges Opponent Didn't Back Anti-Red Action**

HOUSTON, Aug. 17-UP- Former night, Stevenson said the congres-1"They have been all along ... the college, said the veterinary profes--HOUSTON, Aug. 17-49- Former night, Stevenson said the congres-Gov. Coke Stevenson, after attack-sional directory shows that Lyndon light is now being turned on some some He said the veterinarians also Gov. Coke Stevenson, after attack- stolar diffectory should be consistent of their activities, and we are were working to curb bovine maspaign for the U. S. Senate today in the House of Representatives. gradually learning more about the titis, a disease which also can be into Liberty courty and Beaumont. "The communists are busy in whole shameful mess.... In a statewide broadcast last this country," said Stevenson. "That is why it is so in

#### Planes Called Art Shick Can't Resist Window Menace **Delivering Mail**

**Even On Vacation** PARIS - M- Lovers of French art are agitating for removal of Nat Shick, local postmaster, the Chartres airdrome, whose landing strips are less than 450 yards on vacation.

from the towers of the world-famous Chartres cathedral. They were supported in a recent letter from Education Minister Edouard Depreux to Air Minister Andre

Associated press science reporter

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17-12-Undulant fever now is 60 times as

Johnson repeated assertions that prevalent as it was 20 years ago his opponent had not yet made his make is "between a man who be- position clear on the Taft-Hartley when it first became a reportable lieves we can prepare, have peace, labor law. disease, Dr. James H. Steele, of Johnson said he had voted for Atlanta, chief veterinarian of the

man will take his U. S. senatorial government," and "one who can the bill. He said that recently his U. S. public health service, reportrunoff campaign against former see no farther than the county court opponent "wrote a letter for whated today. ever it may mean to a weekly

Johnson said he believed "func- newspaper editor saying I think This disease now is one of the Johnson outlined to an audience tions which can be performed in the effect on labor monopoly has "big three" which affect both anat Denton last night a program he the county court house should be been good." imal and man, Dr. Steele said in abeled "Preparedness, Peace, and performed there." But he didn't "But he didn't say how he would a paper prepared for delivery to Progress." Then he discussed his believe such problems as "a 70 vote on it," Johnson said. the American Veterinary Medical group air force", the fight against Johnson said that after the first association. The other two he

named as sleeping sickness and ought to move government back struction of REA lines could be Washington." He said that when to the county court house." He said handled at the county court house. Stevenson came back he decided rabies. There were fewer than 100 cases

of undulant fever reported in 1928. Last year more than 6,000 human cases were reported, he said. Undulant fever, sometimes called brucellosis, malta fever or milk fever, is caused by a microbe which is picked up by cows and other animals. It can be passed to humans in raw milk but the

great percentage of human infections come from direct contact with animals, Dr. Steele said. Dr. I. A. Merchant, of Iowa State

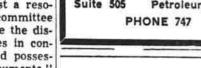
responsible for the "cholera in-

"That is why it is so important fantum" that 'ook the lives of that you send a man to the United many babies several generations

States Senate you know and you Cow Pox, which can affect milkcan depend on to fight com- ers, and a staphylacoccus germ which causes sinus trouble in munism." Reminding his listeners that he Merchant said. humans also are being fought, Dr. has pledged himself to try to cut

found himself delivering mail while down the tax bill, Stevenson said: HAS MINOR SURGERY

Leatrice Ross was admitted to "It will take a lot of calculating He, his wife and daughter, Lil- to do it-the same kind of cal- Cowper-Sanders clinic Monday for lian, were vacationing on the West Coast and while in Gold Beach. Ore., home of the only star mail





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months paralysis in both limbs until at times a mental collapse was such that he had to creep up was feared. A friend strongly adthe stairs on hands and knees. vised him to try Chirpractic, Eminent specialists examined him which he did. There has been no and said nothing could be done. return of the sinus condition As a last hope Chiropractic aid since the first spinal adjustment

were taken and adjustments com- WHY YOU ARE ILL. Chirpracmenced to restore the flow of tors have found that illness and nerve energy to the limbs. disease are most often caused by Response was slow, but within ap- pressure upon the nerves which proximately one year the patient carry vital nerve force from the could walk without assistance and brain to various parts of the body. was ready to return to work. The nervous system radiates from CASE HISTORY No. 78.. This the spinal column, and it is here woman came to a Chiropractor that even slight pressure from a complaining of "heaviness" in the displaced segment of the spine can limbs, dizziness and marked ner- impede the flow of nerve force vous debility. A diabetic condition from the brain, thus interfering was suspected and urinalysis with the function of one or more revealed it to be advanced. Spinal parts of the body. This nerve inadjustments were begun at once terference can be located acto relieve nerve interference be- curately by the Chiropractic techtween the brain and the pancreas. .... The Chirpractor can then The first adjustment was success- remove the pressure by a single ful in bringing considerable relief adjustment with his hands only. from the upsetting symptoms, and Drugs and surgery are not emwithin a month the patient had ployed. Once the cause of the illrecovered her poise and was per- ness is removed. Nature itself remitted a nearly normal diet. To- stores the affected part to normal. day the woman is enjoying excel- FOR FURTHER INFORMATION lent health. At ho time was insulin concerning the modern Chiropracadministered

