## Moscow Fires Legislator Pay A New Note At Yugoslavs

viet Russia, in a new note to Belgrade, accused Premier Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia today of working "only on the instructions of its western mas-

The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor. It was the eighth in a series of increasingly bitter exchanges between the two feuding Communist countries.

The Moscow note denied Yugo-The Russians said Yugoslavia's country. Aug. 20 note was "an accumula ing the people of Yugoslavia"

shal Tito of Yugoslavia is consider ed virtually a cinch to get an American government loan—provided he stays alive and independ-

Secretary of State Acheson's strong

Acheson and Ambassador Caven ported vigorously urging the Export-Import Bank not only to approve Tito's bid but to do it quick. District Court here today.

The Yugoslav dictator is said to big four foreign ministers in Paris now threatening to strangle hi Dick Connally.

The Yugoslav government was tion of fresh scandals and slan-disclosed last night to have applied restrain Secretary of State Ben derous distortions calculated as formally to the bank for a credit masking its (Yugoslavia's) own of around \$25 million needed to fouble-dealing policy and deceiv- buy American machinery for its copper, lead and zinc mines.

#### NOMINEES SELL TICKETS

#### Centennial Contest Launched

Details of the contest were explained to 29 nominees and their escorts who attended the function hosted by the general Hyperion council Addresses by Shine Philips, Centennial association president, and Douglas Orme, vice president, highlighted the party.

Rules of the election as explained by Mrs. Charles Watson, contest chairman, give each contestant 1,000 votes for each strip of tickets sold to Centurama, historical spectacle, to be presented during Centennial nominees and their sponsoring or-

ganizations.

#### Multiple Dam **Program For Area Discussed**

to give West Central Texas a 50- tween Sept. 5-12, and a 10 per cent different issues involved, and not year water supply was discussed bonus will be given for those cart of the vagueness of the amendhere yesterday by officials of the between Sept. 12-19. The contest ment as it is proposed to appear on the ballot." merce and the U. S. Bureau of Tickets are being distributed at

the Red and Brazos.

They said if this came about, a Sixteen winners will be named 50-year water supply would be asin the Centennial Queen contest. In Sports fans of the city were to the Centennial Queen contest.

ell. president of the WTCC, and will be chosen.

D. A. Bandeen, its manager.

A committee

These men said the plan was al association and the general hy-

The officials said the program costumes to wear during Centenwould be sponsored by an organi- nial festivities. Centennial officials sports committee said it was hoped ration known as the West Texas said. is to be formed by the chamber of last night were Muriel Floyd, Bob-

commerce and will work through hie Green, June Cook, Patty Mcthe Reclamation Bureau

He said this is in line with the bureau's announcement that sur. Balch, Martha Bearden, Barbara veys would be finished in time to Lytle. Janice Yates, Wanda Richask Congress next year to set aside ardson,

#### City Ranks High In Contributions To Polio Fund

Corpus Christi and Dallas in spe-R & R theatres

exceeded by Corpus Christi with \$4 086 and Dallas with \$2,219, re \$4 086 and Dallas with \$2.219, reintense competition for fall radio ports showed Total for all of Big and television programs has Spring including funds raised at baseball park and from worker The Well known shows than \$2,000 raised here The funds CBS radio network Sunday Oct on record in Texas

Altogether the collections from all sources in Texas exceed \$165. 000 and may reach \$175,000.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic Escapes Injury 619

## **Election Issue Under Attack**

Suit Filed To Keep Proposition Off The Ballot

roter to keep off the Nov.

Top government officials said 8 ballot a proposed constitusupport for Yugoslavia's applica annual legislative sessions and tion clearly foreshadows a favor tional amendment to provide dish Cannon in Beigrade are re and fixed annual salaries for

slav charges, made Aug. 20 that the Kremlin had double crossed be in need of quick economic help Yugoslavia by abandoning Yugoslavia by abandoning Yugoslavia to Austrian territory western countries to help him of Dallas County, represented by at last June's conference of the weather the economic blockade Dallas Attorneys G. Ray Lee and

> Ramsey from certifying the proposed amendment to county judges for inclusion on the ballot on grounds that it "in reality submits four separate and distinct propositions, is illegal and unconstitutional in that it deprives the citizen of his right to vote separately upon eac of the subjects at issue."

Assistant Secretary of State
Louis S. Wilkerson said that the
Nov. 8 election and the order in
which the ten proposed amendhave already been certified to

mailed out on that date, Wilkerson

McBlair is chairman of a "statewide committee on constitu-tional amendments," with headquarters in Dallas, which has been formed, he said, to fight both phases of the double-barreled

An additional 5.000 votes will "The amendment," McBlair credited each candidate for each book of 33 tickets sold. All votes to appear on the ballot, makes it impossible for a citizen to sale. in the ballot box by Sept. 5 will the salary raise, and opposed to result in a 20 per cent increase in annual sessions or vice versa."

the counts for the various contes-An additional 15 per cent bonus ABILENE Aug 30 IF - A plan will be awarded for votes cast be with understanding, on each of the

## They discussed a proposal to obtain at least seven dams on the Colorado River and tributaries of the Red and Brazos. They said if this came about, a Bo-year water supply would be asthe rate of three for \$2, a saving

sured.

Harry P. Burleigh, state planning engineer for the Reclamation Bureau, met with John D. Mitch-Bureau, met will be chosen.

Sports fans of the city were to assemble at the Settles hotel this afternoon to discuss such topics as a baseball appreciation event and attendance at High School and A committee from the Centenni- Junior college athletic events.

made possible by Reclamation Bu- perion council is working on a by John Dibrell, chairman of the reau Commissioner Michael W. plan to award winners with spe- chamber of commerce sports com-Strauss' announcement last week cial prizes. Each of the winners mittee, was set for 5:30 p. m. All multiple-dam program for will play prominent parts in Cen- sports enthusiasts in the city were turama and will be supplied with invited to attend.

Spokesmen for the chamber that local fans would line up to give solid support to the High school and Junior college football teams. At the same time they Donald, Joyce Howard, Katle Lue event to honor Pat Stasey and the Burleigh said he hoped to have Jones. Dolores Franklin. Nancy preliminary surveys completed be Lovelace. Quepha Preston, Teddie baseball club.

AUSTIN, August 30. (AP)-Application for a restraining order to keep off the Nov. annual legislative sessions and annual legislative sessions

The court fight was brought by George McBlair, Laverne Goodwin

The petition asked the court to

county judges and county clerks.
The order was determined by
lot in the secretary of state's office Aug. 23 and certifications

said. Krumsey was not immediately

available for comment. amendment.

He said the contestants' interest in the matter is "to see that the people of Texas have the opportunity to vote intelligently, and

#### BARKLEY ASKED TO CENTENNIAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-UM-Big Spring, Tex., invited Vice President Barkley today to its

Oct. 3. Barkley said he appreciated the invitation but could not say whether he could attend.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, gave the invitation to Barkley. With him was John Womble, manager of the Abilene, Tex., chamber of commerce: Rep. George Mahon and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Tex



FIRST WELL PUMPS AGAIN-Mrs. Ross E. Carver, Nashua, N. H. presses button to start reactivation of Drake well as 90th birthday celebration of oil industry at Titusville. Pa. At her right is Charles Stegner, Titusville, Mrs. Carver is the grand-daughter of Col. E. L. Drake, who brought in the well, seen in background, (AP Wire-

### Nothing Improper, He Tells Probers

WASHINGTON, August 30. (AP) Major General Harry H. Vaughan acknowledged today that he collected campaign money in 1946 from some of the business men he helped in dealings with the government.

He said he got \$2,000 or \$3,000 from Race Track Owner William Helis, who sought Vaughan's aid in 1948 in getting permit for scarce building materials for the Tanforan Californiia race track.

And, Vaughan said, he "probably" got \$2,000 from John Maragon, Washington man-about-town and one time employe

chair of the Senate Investiga-

that there was anything improper in anything he did for any business man - or that he ever received any fee, gift or favor in return for his aid.

ly" from his assistance to persons who have figured in the inquiry. But he demacded that Vaughan

produce for the committee the names of all persons from whom he received money for campaign purposes, the exact amounts and the disposition of the money. Vaughan had testified that he

thought the Maragon and Helis contributions had gone to the Mis-

esday. Vaughan will return to the witness chair then.

He did not mention them to the president, he said, because "I didn't think it was necessary."

union and all 63 companies by to- that Maragon banked \$119,000 dur

House

dent, and an industry leader in the 1945 for a perfume company—the same company which gave Vaugh "The problem of conducting an seven home freezers for him-

The prospect of acceptance of a letter dated Aug. 3, 1945, adthe offer by some of the larger companies was not believed bright in view of statements of their spokesmen in testifying before the for Maragon to make the trip.

'never heard of this."

And he said the impression tha would be the union's request for a 30 cents an hour package in be (Vaughan) had told the State Department that the President war interested was the result of sec-Asked by Sen. O'Conor (D-Md) whether his financial records were

> Vaughan had a 1.000-word pre-See VAUGHAN, Pg. 9, Col. 1 year, which started July 1.

of a Chicago perfume company.

Vaughan, the President's military aide, was in the witness

tions Subcommittee.

Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) said at one point he felt that "Vaughan did not personally profit financial-

souri Democratic campaign, He was still being questioned about this when Chairman Hoey (D-NC) ordered a recess until Wed-

The White House Army aide told Senate investigators that the things he did were done without the knowledge of President Truman.

Vaughan came in for rugged questioning from members of the Senate subcommittee looking into the question of whether there has been improper influence in letting

of government contracts.

Much of it revolved about his relations with John Maragon, the mysterious man-about-Washingtor who refused to tell the committee norrow.

The surprise offer was revealed had said his income was about

> Vaughan took responsibility for But he said President Trumar

> ond or third hand conversations available to the committee, Vaughan replied:

#### SISTERS JOIN BROTHERS IN FIESTA ROLES

Sisters of the Swish, a kindred group to the Brothers of the Bush beard growing league, has been formed.

Charter members of the organization agreed to waar no cosmetics and to dress in appropriate clothing to honor pioneers during Centennial wask, Mrs. Veda Carter heeds the organization sponsored by the Big Spring Credit Women's club. Cosmetic permits will be sold to ladies who prefer not to go without such items of dress, Mrs. Carter said. Permits will cost \$1.

#### Flatly and repeatedly, he denied GAR ENCAMPMENT SLOWS DOWN ONE VET, BUT NOT FOR LONG

built up steam for months appear-

a \$14,800,000,000 defense money bill, economy advocates actually

showed a good-sized majority

Pushing an amendment which would have required President

Truman to cut government ex-penses five to 10 per cent, they summoned a total of 49 votes

against only 28 for the opposition

But that was not enough it fell three votes short of the two-thirds

margin which Vice President Bark-

ley, the Senate's presiding officer,

had ruled necessary.

That appeared to put the whole

which it is expected to be a major

The proposed rider would have

required Mr. Truman to chop from

we to four and a half billion del-

lars from the estimated \$45 billion

ne asked Congress to authorize for

government spending this fiscal

the final voting yesterday on

appropriations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30, 48—
The last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic got the best of one Civil War veteran last night, but not for long.

Charles L. Chappel, 102-year-old senior vice commander from Long Beach, Calif., passed out on the way to a reception in the office of Gov. Henry F. Schricker.

He was revived shortly after he was taken to a hospital room in the convention hotel. But he was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Dr. J. W. Thom, VA physician at the hotel, blamed his collapse on "exhaustion." At the hospital, heart checkups were made on the veteran while he clamored to ge gion last night.

Back to his hotel room. When cost-tors reported his heart all right, he was returned to the hotel an hour later.

Chappel collapsed in a Red Cross station wagen as he was leaving the hotel for the statehouse reception, said Eliner Wonigemuth, Los Angeles, his companion.

James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N. Y., also was too tired to attend to the women's relief corps.

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#### BIG SHOW IN PHILLY

#### Launches 2-Hour Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30, (#)—A gay task force of gaudily-dress.

American Legionnaires began a 12-hour parade maneuver today capture Philadelphia.

Drums rolled, bugies blared. Strutting girls in pretty costumes twirled batons, Martial tunes filled the air. So did confett and ticker tape—and the cheering applause of a million Philadelphians

and visitors, The Quaker City su Senate Saving

happily to the invasion -Legion's 31st annual convention pa-Hours before the march crow WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. On-A gathered along the five-mile route.

led off the march directly be ed bogged down at last today fol-lowing final Benate action—long overdue—on billions of dollars in the Legion's parade marshals. The crack 116-man Army Band moved like a precision machine up Board street to city hall and the review-Paratroopers, WACs, Marines,

sailors and National Guarder

stepped in unison to the martial The massed colors of the 48 states, the District of Colum Alaska, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal Zone were carried by a bat-

talion of military policemen. Before the parade ends, about midnight, more than 30,000 persons and some 160 drum and bugte corps will have filed past the reeconomy question over until the 1950 congressional campaigns, in

viewing stand.
Legionnaires boast there's no bigger parade anywhere else in the

It sparied downtown trafffic to a standstill.

#### Stores Run Out Of Garbage Containers Big Spring retailers are out

regulation garbage containers, C, W. Mason, annitarian for the city-county health unit, reported after a survey Monday. Dealers expected to receive shipments of the cans by the middle of the week, Mason said.

A city ordinance requiring that containers be covered, have han-dies, and be not more than 30 gallons in capacity is to go into effec

#### Accused Slayer In Brown Co. Jail

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 30. Mrs. Sandra Peterson, ch

Patterson, has been fra the Brown County jall The woman had been McCulloch County jall The transfer was made

#### Dot Cauble, Irms Jean Slaughter Curtisteen McCauley, Big Spring ranked behind only Creighton, and Ellen McLaughlin etal polio fund contributions in More Switches In The \$1,376 40 raised here was Big Radio Shows

Sara Chancelor

NEW YORK Aug. 30, UP - The brought three more switches in net-

Nominees present for the party

Balch, Martha Bearden, Barbara

Gross, Ellen Eastham, Mary Lou-

ise Porter, Jovietta Whittington

Mamie Jean Meador, Mary Felts

Delpha Gideon, Mona Moad, Fran-

cys Weir, Doris Jean Courson, and

Other entrants in the contest are

Sue Caroline Wasson, Lillian Tam-

sitt Peggy Lamb, Jennie Miller,

Joyce Choate Lindel

Carpenter, Janelle Beene,

The Columbia Broadcasting Sysgroups such as Cosden's mainte tem announced today "The Conmen accounted for more tented Hour would switch to the become a part of a special fund to 2. It has been on the National combat the worst wave of polio Broadcasting Co network since 1932 It is said to represent \$500,000

a vest broadcasting time NBC will get The Railroad NBC will get 'The Railroad Hour' program on Monday, Oct 3 The show heretofore has heard on the American Broadcast-

WACO, Aug 30 UP - J H Harper 22 of Ingalia Ark, escaped with minor injuries last night when the truck he was driving crashed into a ditch, exploded and burned.

## Campaign Collections Admitted By Vaughan



PRESIDENT'S PHOTO IN HUNT'S OFFICE - Occupying a pos-Ition of prominence on a table by itself is an autographed photo of President Truman among the picture gallery in the office of James V. Hunt, Washington business counselor whose name figures prominently in Senate Investigating Committee probe of five percenters. Inscription reads: "Best wishes to Lt. Col. James V. Hunt. Harry Truman." Photos in background show (L to R): top-Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif), former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), the late Sen. Frances Maloney (Conn). Belowformer Sen, Sinclair Weeks (Mass), Sen, John J. Sparkman (D-Ls), former Sen, Chapman Revercomb (W.Va), (AP Wirephoto)

#### AWAITING AN ANSWER

#### Mediation Offer In Steel Dispute

ment weighed today a presidential fact-finding board's offer to medi-ate a wage dispute which threatens the steel industry with a strike on

Both the CIO steelworkers and some of the big steel companies Both the CIO steelworkers and some of the day. The board last week about his financial afindicated they might give an answer during the day. The board last week about his financial afthopes to have replies from the

> last night to newsmen by the three \$30,000. board members just before they concluded their formal hearing of to time, but he swore he had never the evidence in the case. The medi- authorized Maragon to "represent ation suggestion was made at a or speak, for me or the White

> private session last Friday. Both sides said they were giving Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) Vaughan it careful consideration. Neither denied specifically that he ever would comment about the position told the State Department that they expect to take, but John A. President Truman was "personal-Stephens, U. S. steel vice-presi- ly interested" in a trip Maragon

hearings, observed: mediation would be difficult with self and friends that year. 63 companies and one union."

crease for the nation's million

#### Girl Shot To Death

DALLAS Aug 30 UP - Mrs. Betty Sue Carr. 19, of Tucson, Ariz. was found shot to death in a bathroom here yesterday A 38 revolv-

#### er was found near the hody 75-CENT LEVEL UP TO SENATE Pepper Sees Early Passage Of New Minimum Wage Bill WASHINGTON Aug 30 OF Sen | Pepper told the Senale yester of the Western Union Telegraph

emmittee which prepared the bill. old a reporter as debate went the minimum, the bill before the into its second day "I third we may pass it tonight if we stay in season long enough."

A bill fixing a 75-cent minimum wage—instead of the present 40 mining or manufacturing occupa-

of its passage by nightfall

Pepper chauman of a labor sub- apply to more workers. However, in addition to raising ing home deliveries.

Senate would amend the existing favored another plan, by Sens. Ed-

Pepper (D.F.) shepherding a 75-day that, in order to get the 75-Co. from wage-hour provisions. he Senate today expressed hope ate Labor Committee abandoned had labor committee backing for efforts at this session to make it an amendment to exempt specifically from the law newsboys mak-

He said one committee also

minimum to fewer workers. If the ministrator to act in behalf of employes by suing to recover wages due for over-time or underpayment differences between the two versions.

2. Authorize the wage-hour adminimum and ministrator to act in behalf of employes by suing to recover wages due for over-time or underpayment.

3. Exempt small contract-offices.

#### Two-Party System Would Give South Some Political Power

nail to seat five Dixiecrat members nore than a family squabble within the ty. It is new evidence of the old need a strong two-party system in the

It is difficult to make any logical complaint against the committee's refusal to admit members who supported another ticket in the last general election. They themselves chose to leave the Democratic party. They have no valid complaint about not being readmitted immediately to party office.

What the entire episode emphasizes is that Dixiecrats left their own party for an ineffectual alternate. The sound and courageous course for those who could not with sincerity support the Democratic party would have been to turn to the Republican party. Nothing is to be gained in this country through splinter parties.

and for the country, by awakening both major parties to the needs and the view-points of this section.

President Truman's remarks to the national committee that the Democrats are "no longer a sectional party," with "the tail wagging the dog," show scant appre-ciation of what the South has meant to the Democratic party through lean years and fa., His words are even it a calculated than the committee's action to encourage the healing of party wounds

Both parties tend to ignore the South because the Democrats see no danger of our going Republican the worst they fear is defection to some splinter party and the Republicans see little chance of get-

If there were real competition for the South's political support we would b n

#### If Church Membership Is The Gauge, We're Making Progress

United States a churchgoing, Chris-Nation? Many would answer that "yes", as matter of course. If they look at the latest figures they might be

shock at the latest figures they might be shocked. Barely half of all residents of this country are enrolled as members of a Christian Church.

The figures, compiled annually by the Christian Herald, an inter-denominational monthly and highly respected publication, show that the total membership of all show that the total membership of all religious bodie at the end of last year was 70,576,000—just a little more than half our estimated population. Of each 100 persons the survey finds that 50 are Protestant, 33 Roman Catholic, 6 Jewish, and the remaining one is divided between Greek Orthodox, Spiritualists, Buddhists and fringe groups. Subtracting the Jewish group the dividing line between churched and churchless is almost exact-

The cry of some that Christianity is dying in our land is a mistake if church membership be taken as a measure. During last year our churches enrolled more than two million new members. At no time in our nation's history had more pers as been enrolled as church members, never had the percentage of popu-lation been so high. In 1880, for instance, church members were 20 of each 100. As late as 1920 the members were only 39 and a fraction of each 100.

One discovery of the Christian Herald's survey was that the rate of gain in membership of the Protestant and Roman 1906. During last year Protestant church es had gained about 1,400,000 while the Catholics gained 807,000, a ratio that has been kept approximately for more than forty years.

#### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

#### Cardinal's Tiff With Eleanor Affects Senate Race In N.Y.

NEW YORK.—The test of Cardinal Spellman's reconciliation with Mrs. Roosevelt will come swiftly in the elec-tion of a United States senator here this fall.

Prior to that controversy Democrats expected to draft Former Governor Lehman and elect him to the seat vacated Robert F. Wagner, They still want to nominate Lehman, who sprang instantly to Mrs. Roosevelt's defense folowing the Cardinal's attack on her. Before giving his answer the former

governor is seeking advance protection from the possibility of guerrilla warfare waged outside regular party channels. He asked for public assurances of support from leading Catholic laymen known by the public to be close to the Catholic hierarchy in the metropolitan area, If the ranks can be closed in such fashion, he expects to say yes.

It is understood that Mayor O'Dwyer and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, will rtake fully to meet Lehman's conditions in the near future.

licans meanwhile are putting heavy pressure on Sen. John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's appointee, to run in the general election. They naturally expect to profit from Democratic dissension and they think that the noted Dewey for-

strong candidate.

Republicans also see an unusual dual appeal in the Dulles candidacy which appears tailor-made for the present situaed as a Protestant layman active in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It is not so well known outside Catholic circles that his son is ie convert, now studying at St. Andrew's Seminary to be a Jesuit priest. Senator Dulles is resisting a draft. He has had a taste of what it means to be a very junior senator; his party seniors

rejected a tentative Democratic proposal to allow him a seat in the foreign relations committee and he has taken his due place at the bottom of the District of Columbia committee.

Thus while the senator plays an important part still in foreign-policy matters, the question in his mind is whether he cannot do more as a private citizen advising his party and attending international conferences as in the past.

Politicians make no predictions about the New York situation which was simmering long before Cardinal Spellman lifted the lid on it.

The Cardinal chose to assail Mrs. Roosevelt for their differences in the field of federal aid to education and it was there that Governor Lehman came to her aid. But both had had prior differences with the Catholic diocese here over the banning of the magazine. The Nation from the New York public schools without a hearing. The magazine contained articles written by Paul Byanshard on Catholic power in America which are now available in book form and have

hit the best-seller lists.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Lehman signed petitions asking that the magazine be granted a hearing. Mrs. Roosevelt also questioned the wisdom of hanning con troversial publications in situations of that kind. Both have been made aware that they displeased Cardinal Speliman in

Through her membership on the United Nations delegation Mrs. Roosevelt has also had to take a position on various proposals for U.S. recognition of the Spanish dictator, Franco. She did not think the proposals timely and said so, which puts her at odds with Franco supporters among the Catholic hierarchy. Senator Dulles incidentally, seconded her views as did other members of the delegation.

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

#### Channel Crossing A Mean One. To Swimmers And Those On Ship

English Channel swimmers is under way, demonstrating again that mankind's spirit of conquest-especially against the forces of nature never dies.

The difficulties of this channel feat are staggering. One can understand Leander's desire to swim the Hellespoot. I've sailed those relatively placid waters on a star-light night, and they were entrancing. They would have been doubly romantic to

#### Today's Birthday

GEORGE DAVID AIKEN, born Aug. 30,

GEORGE DAVID AIKEN, born Aug. 30, 1892 at Dummerston, Vt., son of a farmer. U. S. senator from Vermont, he is known as liberal Republican who has not always followed his party's voting. A leader in the farm bloc, he has owned a farm since he was 20 when he bought his first land with a friend and a borrowed \$100. In 1930 he was elected to the date legislature. Five years later he was lied-benant governor. In 1937 he was elected governor.



THE ANNUAL PARADE OF ASPIRING Leander, with a lovely girl awaiting him on the far shore.

> But deliver us from the English Channel! It isn't merely a question of swimming the approximately 18 bee-line miles between France's Cap Griz Nez and Britain's Dover. The cold and inhospitable waters of the channel are filled with wicked crosscurrents and tides which tear at the unhappy swimmer until he or she is compeiled to cover not 18 but some 49 miles. Ofter the swimmer battles these evil forces for hours in almost the same spot, without making appreciable progress.

But that isn't all. Frequently seasickness settles over the wretched contestant who already not only is weary but chilled to the bone despite the heavy coating of grease used to keep out the cold That seasickness is nature's last dirty trick to defeat the swim, and often it works

The channel is world-famous as a breeder of seastckness. I've crossed it so many times I can't even guess at the number, and more often that not have encountered mal de mer. One of the last times I was sitting in anguish on a sea-chest in the men's room of the steamer when an old friend came staggering in, so sick he was green in the face. He threw himself down on the other end of my sea-chest with a groan. And with one accord we turned our backs to each other without a word of ng. It wasn't until after the ship had ocked and we were ashore that we spoke



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

#### Marine General Arouses Public Ire With His Plan For School At Base

or DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON - Now the Marines seem to have caught the

public-furor fever The famed fighting corps has been serenely out of the limelight while Army, Navy and Air Force brass-bats have starred nervously before sensational congressional probes. But Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine has changed all that down in San Diego.

He has succeeded in stirring up a furious tumult in the area.

The scrappy San Diego Journal is gnashing its teeth at Erskine In boxcar headlines, county and state officials are blasting him as a highhanded martinet, and Congressman Clinton D McKinnon is demanding a public investigation. Alarmed Dolense Secretary Louis Johnson has rushed an assistant to the city to check on the mat-

Cause of the uproar was Erskine's order to use Navy funds to set up a private grade school in Camp Pendleton which he commands. Local and state educational authorities hotly contend this is contrary to California law. They also charge Erskine with

being rude and autocratic He argues he has acted within

To this Dr John S Carroll county superintendent of schools, retorted, "Gen. Erskine is nicking the public purse to set up an independent school system in a state whose constitution already provides a public school system. His action is basically un-American. The general apparently carries too much brass to waste his time on mere civilians."

Adding fuel to the noisy clash is the fact that this is not the first time Erskine has rowed with local authorities They crossed swords last year

over a bus franchise Oceanside. which adjoins Camp Pendleton established a bus line to serve families of the post living in the town. Under arrangements imposed by Erskine, the bus line operated in the red for months Then, abruptly, he barred the municipal buses entirely and granted an exclusive franchise to

an outside private company. Erskine's legal officer at the time was Marine Cap William H Daubney Two weeks later Daubney appeared before the Oreanside City Council as the eivilian attorney of the private company

In this capacity, he offered to buy out the municipal system on conditions his concern got a 10year exclusive franchise

RENOVATED CAPITOL Despite a protracted local building workers' strike renovation of the Senate and House chambers will be completed by Dec 15, the deadline date Under spurring of Capitol archite to the lost time has already been

made up Also, Sen Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) who was critical of proposed changes in the Senate everything will be all right Caparchitects explained the chamber has been remodeled four times since it was completed in 1859, and each time there were far-reaching changes. Lodge visits the chamber frequently to check on the progress of the work.

RAILROAD PEACE Robert R. Young, perennial gadfly of his fellow railroad moagain with his onetime rivals, the Association of American Railroads.

Young, who controls Chesapeake & Ohio and the Federation for Railway Progress, has had a number of cordial talks with heads of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. Peacemaking bond between them is their common opposition to the increasingly competing trucking

Significant indication of the new harmony was the appointment of two of Young's top lieutenants to key jobs in the Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference They are C&O President Walter Touhy and Federation President Thomas J Deegan

Despite the current good will however, insiders still expect Young to make another try to gain control of New York Central He is the largest single stockholder, but was barred from taking over by the Interstate Commerce Commission last year. POWER FIGHT

There was some dizzy voting when the Senate restored the President's public power program that the appropriations committee ripped out of the Interior Department's budget bill One instance was Sen. Harry

Another instance was the dizzy votes of Sens. Zales Ecton (R-Monti, and Richard Russell D-Ga). Their balloting cleared up a long-standing mystery.

defeated in 1928.

Last winter, during the civil-rights fight, Ecton bolted his fellow Republicans and sided with the Dixiecrats. His action caused a lot of eyebrow-raising. Russell's vote against the Hungry Horse power project in Montana revealed it was in payment for Ecton's earlier support.

down the line against the proj-

ects. He is the first senator from

his state in 21 years to oppose

public power developments. The

last was Sen. Miles Poindexter,

A strong private utility adherent, Ecton opposed the Hungry Horse public power program Russell voted for all the other disputed projects. But on Hungry Horse, he lined up with the Mor. tana Power & Light Company as his part of the deal with Ecton.

NOTE - Chief credit or the administration's smashing victory on the power issue belongs to Sen Lister Hill (D-Ala) who masterminded the smart parliamen tary strategy and Sens Rotert Kerr (D-Okla), and Lyndon Johnson 'D-Text who led the floor bat-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

#### Business Stirs Again On Production Lots

HOLLYWOOD - The depression is over in Hollywood. That can be deduced from a glance over the movie economic scene. The business outlook, which appeared bleak last win ter, now seems as rosy as a

starlet's dream. Today Hollywood companies are shooting 47 pictures, including six in Europe That compares with a low of 22 in the grey days last February.

But the story is told in more than figures There is a new optimism in Hollywood, which took on the aspects of a ghost town a few months ago. The spirit begins at the top I asked three bigwigs "Is Hollywood's depression over?" and these are their answers:

J L. Warner, head of Warn er Brothers studio: "Business is great for great pictures, good for good pictures, bad for bad pictures from my viewpoint Hollywood has adapted itself to current economic conditions throughout the world "

Henry Ginsberg, head of Para-mount studios: "A better spirit and a greater enthusiasm prevalls today in Hollywood, indicating we are approaching the end of what has been called the Hollywood depression an atti-tude of optimism and determination to make motion pictures at tractive to world-wide audiences is apparent "

The reason for the industry's improved health is as simple as this Better and cheaper pic-

After the entertainment boom fizzled, studios were stuck with many two and three-million dollar turkeys. They were also faced with a foreign market

grew steadily worse. And movies

cost too much to make. Most of the turkeys have been written off by now. And studios have found ways to cut costsby lopping off employes, curbing lavishness and slimming shooting schedules.

The screen Actors Guild re ports a sharp increase in the number of jobs, "but at depressed rates of pay." Except for the topmost stars, actors are working for less And that goes for many other trades as well

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

#### PORTAGE (pop'tij) wow

ACT OF CARRYING, OR COST OF CARRYING; A CARRYING OF BOATS, GOODS, ETC, OVER-LAND BETWEEN NAVIGABLE WATERS; ALSO, THE ROUTE OVER WHICH THEY ARE CARRIED



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Worry About Fatal Diseases May Be In Wrong Direction

highly complicated invention.

It is said that nature works constantly to keep us from coming down with disease. In fact, nature's processes are so extensive that it is said that it is amazing that we are ever ill. There's a story of a middle-aged man who stepped off a city street corner and was instantly killed by a passing auto. His wife reported that he had never been ill a day in his life. Examinations showed that he had five "fatal" diseases. Nature's healing processes had not yet been overcome and the man was not aware of his illnesses.

This story gives one the idea that we really have nothing to worry about in the health line. But when we stop to think again, it is almost terrifying to try to list some of the thousands of Illnesses and accidents which bring death to human be-

thousands of things can cause death, we find ourselves worrying about a chosen

in a recent Texas poll, people were asked what was their most dreaded disease. Figures showed that 53 percent fear cancer and that 23 percent fear polio more than any other malady. Only 5 percent fear heart disease, the greatest nation-wide killer. Goes to show that fear has nothing to de with fatal figures. Most people are aware that heart disease causes more deaths than any other disease. But more dreadful than death to many of them is the paralysis they associate with

The State Health department reports that heart disease is the greatest killer, cancer second, apoplexy third, and nephritis (or kidney trouble) fourth. But many of us will probably die of something we

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

#### Here's What Started The Fuss About 5-Percenter Activities

WASHINGTON. W-THIS IS A BRIEF explanation of what has happened and why in the five-percenter case,

That case reaches a peak today when Mai. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman, testifies at a public Senate Committee hearing.

The committee has been investigating five-percenters for two months. It's been holding public hearings three weeks. Vaughan's name has run through the case from the beginning.

Witnesses at the hearings have said be used his White House position to get special favors for firms and individuals in dealing with the government. No one has accused hm of breaking

any law or receiving any fee for anything

he did. He has been pictured so far as a Nor has anyone suggested that President Truman knew anything about Vaughan's activities in behalf of friends or firms.

THIS IS HOW THE STORY CAME

Big corporations have large Washington staffs to keep them informed of dealings with the government, particularly about getting government contracts.

Small businessmen can't afford such staffs. Because of the great complexity of government they have difficulty in knowing whom to see or what to do when they want contracts.

So many of them have to depend on men who know their way around Wash ington and, for a fee, such as five per cent, guide them in getting contracts.

But-there's a difference between fivepercenters who act as guides and clearers-of-red-tape and those who charge such a fee on the grounds that they can help a businessman get a contract through "in-

The Senate investigation is aimed-according to Senator Hoey, North Carolina Democrat and chairman of the investigating committee-at the five-per cent influence peddlers."

ON JUNE 21 THE NEW YORK HERald-Trubuné published a story given it by Paul Grindle, former Herald-Tribune reporter but now head of a furniture manufacturing company in Framingham, Mass.

He said he met James V. Hunt former Army officer and former government employe, who calls himself a "management counselor." Grindle says Hunt told him be has "only one thing to sell and that is influence." (Hunt denies he said it.)

Grindle said Hunt told him his influ ence came from his close friendship with Vaughan his "dearest friend" and that he. Hunt, was a welcome guest at the

White House. Grindle said he signed a contract with Hunt, agreeing to give Hunt a fee for helping him get government contracts. With the publication of that story, the Senate investigation began.

Hunt himself hasn't testified at any public hearing. His doctors have said he's too ill to do that for at least another month But there's been a stream of other wit nesses: Businessmen, government officials, and Army officers.

What they had to say revolved around Hunt or Vaughan. Here are just three items from testimony of witnesses about Vaughan:

1. That Vaughan asked Housing Expediter Tighe Woods to hurry up a permit for building materials for the Tanforan Racetrack in California when building materials were scarce and veterans needed homes. The track got the materials.

2. That Vaughan tried to pressure an agriculture department employe into let-ting a molasses company have more sugar than it was entitled to under a govern ment ruling.

3. That Vaughan and a number of other people high in the government got deepfreezers for free through a perfume company which paid the bill for them. This perfume company was a client of

one of the strangest figures in the case, John Maragon, a native of Greece and a former Kansas City bootblack who had a White House pass.

One document in the case was a note from Vaughan to the state department to get clearance for Maragon for a trip to Italy.

Called to testify. Maragon said he knew Vaughan but refused to answer almost every other question on the grounds that to answer might incriminate him.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Writer Sticks His Neck Out When He Takes Crack At Dogs

(Subbing For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK W-SOME DAY, I DO NOT said. guarantee when, this reporter is going to learn to keep his big yap shut. About dogs, anyway.

A few days ago I committed a piece for the papers to the effect that dogs are not what they used to be I said they were somewhat on the sissy side nowadays, that they weren't getting in the headlines much, that the cats seemed to be taking over

It seems some dog-doters-on in Jackman Station, Me., Chula Vista, Calif., and points between disagree.

Also, they write letters. Nice letters. Suggesting in a friendly sort of way that when I wrote my piece I was probably drunk, under ether, or in the pay of the international association of dog-catchers

THERE IS. FOR INSTANCE THE case of Jetty, reported by Dick Johnson of Tampa Fia Jetty is a Texan. (Why a man from Flo

rida should be boosting a dog from Texas puzzies me, too i Anyway, Jetty, a black mongrel, is one leap beyond a seeing eye dog. She's a hearing ear dog. She telephone-listens for

Mrs. J. D. Ingram of Dallas, who is hard

of hearing. When Mrs. Ingram's phone rings. Jetty cocks her head to the right. When it rings a second time. Jetty cocks her head to the left The third time Jetty decides Mrs. Ingram hasn't heard it and starts barking

Mrs. Ingram can hear Jetty barking and she can hear on the phone. What she can't hear is the telephone bell Jetty knows that How? The man from Tampa doesn't

THEN THERE IS PAT, A COLLIE PAT came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douthitt of Darlington, Pa. as a pup Fine pup, too. His favorite job was waking Douthitt each morning and he sulked if his master got up unassisted.

Well, one day Pat was missing Seven years later a dog turned up in Dog tired, in fact.

"Why he looks like Pat", the Douthitts Experimentally, they took him home. He

ran all around the place, sniffing, as

if he weren't quite sure he belonged there.

The Douthitts weren't sure, either, but: "The next morning," Mrs. D. writes, "I said to him. Pat, go upstairs and get Dick up.

"He went charging up the stairs, barking his head off "He jumped right into the middle of the

bed in his excitement. "We have never doubted for a minute after that th t he is our pup, Pat."

#### 'Deseret,' Mormon Word SALT LAKE CITY - P- The unusual

name "Deseret" is widely used in Utah by institutions and businesses. It comes from the Book of Mormon, in which the word desert is the honey bee. The symbol of the state of Utah is the bee hive.

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the Douthitt neighborhood, all pooped out. 2 Big Spring Herald, Tues, Aug. 30, 1848

freshman lawmaker got to preside over the Senate yesterday and promptly proceeded to shut up both the Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

There's a Senate rule, sometimes observed, that a senator can yield the floor only for a question. Sen. Withers (D-Ky) enforced it vesterday when he took over the gave? from Vice President Barkley.

GOP Floor Lender Wherry (Neb) attempted to make some comments during an angry political debate Withers pounded the rostrum and

"Don't make speeches. Just asl questions.

Wherry looked startled. A little later Democratic Leader Lucas (III) tried to break in. Again Withers banged for silence.

Lucas looked startled. "Now," said Withers, "we're going to follow the rules. "We're no going to have speaking back and

There were no more interrup-

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CITRUS FRUIT LOST BY HURRICANE - Mrs. James Granere is surrounded by Indian River grapefruit near Vero Beach, Fla., blown from trees by the Florida hurricane. Estimates of total citrus losses throughout the great grovelands of Florida range from \$20,000,000 (m) to \$30,000,000 (m). (AP Wirephoto)

#### IN SLAYING AT ALICE

### Another Judge To Conduct Inquiry

to serve.

ty sheriff.

Judge L. Broeter will not overser the special term he called for a special investigation he ordered Sept. 2 because of illness. into the slaying of crusading Radic Commentator W. H. (Bill) Mason In an administrative assignment letter filed in the court minutes

the 79th District Court judge sald

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Dist. Atty. Sam Reams of Fal-furrias said today representatives of the American Newspaper Guild and the Texas Independent Broadbout a special prosecutor.

#### DECISION IN THE FUTURE

## Witnesses Appear Against Suspension Of Air Service

tion on the request. Chamber of Commerce manager

J. H. Greene of Big Spring, along ican's line through this area, he with members of the Abilene deleation, contended American's serv-

be several months before the Civil landing facilities here for a num-Aeronautics Board makes a deci- ber of years principally to accummodate American Airlines. Big Spring actually helped build Amer-

Since a decision probably ce to the cities is economically not be made for several months American agreed to re-establish Even if American's operations in Big Spring do not result in great the airline should consider the fact that Big Spring and its months, claiming that landing fa-

Club address:

"Unless the vital issues involved

in the steel industry dispute are

satisfactory resolved, the country

will be confronted with a disas "If it comes, it will apread to other mass-production industries."

Gibson's remarks implied that strikes in the steel and other major

industries will develop unless work-ers get a satisfactory wage in-crease. Many labor relations ex-perts expect that any steel wage

concessions may set a pattern for agreements in the auto, coal, rub-ber and other industries.

Commenting that the presi-dential fact-finding board named to make recommendations for set-tling the steel wage dispute will render its report after Labor Day, Gibson said:

"It will be up to both sides (la-

bor and management) to show us

Witnesses from Big Spring and citizens made economic sacrifices cilities at that city's municipal air—Abilene presented testimony in Washington, D. C., Monday in opposition to American Airlines request to suspend service in both cities.

The Big Spring chamber of commerce manager reminded the group that local citizens purchased land at the former Army Air Field at Tye, several miles west landing facilities here for a num-

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## Other Strikes Are Predicted

-John W. Gibson, assistant secre-tary of labor, said today the nation faces a series of "disastrous" strikes unless the steel industry

#### Japs Sentenced For Derogatory Talk About GI's

TOKYO, Aug. 30. (A - Six Japa nese today were sentenced to five rumors derogatory to occupation forces.

The sentences were handed down at Osaka by the U. S. 25th Divi sion's provost marshal's court.

The case was the outgrowth of

poster campaign Japanese au thorities said was conducted Communists. American soldiers were accused of raping Japanese Mason was shot to death July 29 as he sat in his automobile in an industrial section of Alice.

#### Charter Issued To Broadcasting Corp.

The Big State Broadcasting Corp. of Big Spring is listed among domestic charters granted in Austin over the weekend.

Or and management to abow us that collective bargaining plus public interest on a give and take basis is still a stirring and strong symbol of American democracy at work." yould charge the grand jury for the special term of court to investigate all angles of the death of the broadcaster and former newspatin over the weekend.

Directors for the corporation Mason, in his last broadcast, said
Smithwick owned an Alice night
spot where prostitutes plied their
trade. Smithwick was then a deputry sheriff.

Directors for the Corporation
here are Leonard R. Lyons, V. T.
Anderson, both of Big Spring, and
E. W. Anderson, Dallas.
Lyons said his radio station now Mason, in his last broadcast, said

under construction in Big Spring is not affiliated with the corpora tion at this time. The corporation was organized for other purposes,

#### In Plane Mishap

TEXARKANA, Aug. 30. UM

## **Unless Steel Dispute Settled**

Gibson, who represents the CIO in the Labor Department, said in remarks prepared for a Rotary

The letter, disclosed yesterday said Judge Paul A. Martinean of the 28th District Court of Nueces County has indicated he is willing

#### Former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, 60, is charged with shooting Mason. He is held in jail Judge Broeter had appounced he

Capital for the Big State Broad

casting Corp. was listed at \$10,000.

Lloyd G. Neblett was only slightly when the plane's motor stalled

#### TO SEND MORE DOLLARS

## **British Purchases**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. UM-The materials from British markets. Government officials said this

country's negotiators are giving a sympathetic hearing to British requests for a speedup in American strategic stockpiling during the next few months.

The British contend dollars earned during this period will prove of great help to them in charting longrange plans for solving their pres-

ent economic crisis. Tin and rubber are the matr strategic items Britain has to of fer. The United States has beer buying lin-ited quantities of these to add to the growing stockpile o strategic materials being set aside for an emergency.

Officials said, however, it is doubtful that the administration will consent to boost British sales elaxing regulations requiring American rubber manufacturers to use 220,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually in their products. British government officials continue outlining their problems to American and Canadian government representatives today in meetings at the State Department,

#### Garbo To Make Picture In Rome

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20. (# -Greta Garbo will go before the cameras again next month.

Producer Walter Wanger yester day said the Swedish actress now is in Rome, where the movie, "The Duchess of Langeais" will go into production Sept. 15. She made her last Hollywood film eight years

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United States is considering a plan discussions now are in their third to send more dollars Britain's way day. Top cabinet officials from Brit-by boosting purchases of strategic ain and Canada are scheduled to arrive over the week end to ham-mer these facts into a three-nation program aimed at checking the British economic slump .

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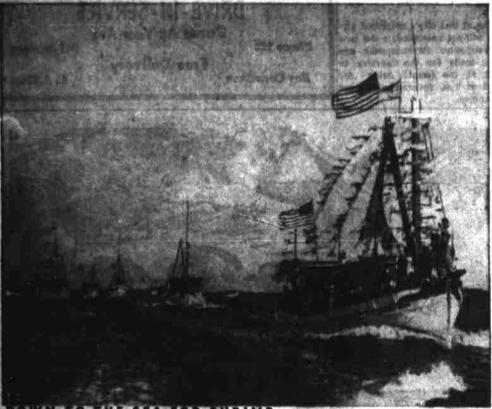
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#### SEE THE NEW casters Assn. had approached him GENERAL ELECTRIC He said the guild suggested Charles Lieck and Fred A. Semann of San Antonio and the broadcasters suggested Ross K. Prescott of Dallas and Joe H. Tonahill of WASHER CLOTHES CLEANER FASTER Reams said he believes one spe-AND EASIER! ELIMINATE cial prosecutor would be enough. WASHDAY DRUDGERY! \$10 DOWN — \$1.50 WEEKLY See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em! He said he suggested that the two hurt yesterday when his plane organizations agree on one attor crashed from a low aititude. He ney, "Such a selection would have reportedly was making dummy to be agreeable with Mrs. Mason," crop dusting runs over the airport HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.

## \* + +THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES + \* \*



NIN. Seet passes in review on its way into the Gulf of Mexico to start the shrimping season.



MISS AMERICA' ON A FRENCH BEACH

- Sebe Shopp, "Miss America" of 1948, plays velleyball on the
beach at Deauville, France, during her tour of Europe.



WASHINGTON BRIDGES — The new Washington 14th Street bridge is seen from the Virginia side between older bridges. Cloverleaf at bottom will channel traffic to Mt. Vernen Highway.



PEEDY ARTIST — Samuel Engineerski, who decorated the Polish Opera House is Warsaw, shows one of six murals be pointed in a week in a reception samp of Israel, his new home.



MADE IN JAPAN—
A collapsible basket of bamboo
is one of many Japanese produets displayed at the Supreme
Command Allied Powers Foreign Trade Office, New York.



The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Resa Pahlevi (above), will visit the United States in November for several weeks to inspect farming and industrial methods.



CHIEF CHAFLAIN

— Capt. Stanton W. Salisbury
will succeed Rear Admiral W. N.
Thomas next month as Chief of
Chaplains of the Navy and
Assistant Chief, Naval Personnel.



FOR PUERTO RICO

Miss Avelina Medrano (above).

18. of Rio Piedras, a ballet dancer, has been chosen "Miss Puerto Rico" for the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic (...y



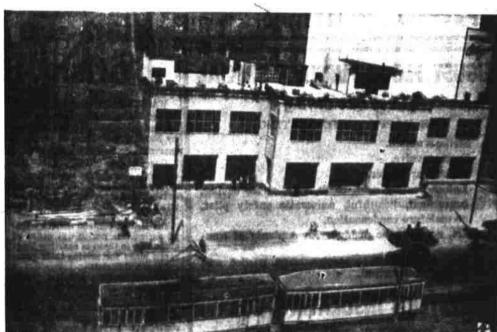
CERAMOGRAPH - MAKER — Joe Grant, of Glendale, Call removes from the kiln some of the plates on which he has below his land as in a process that combined the state of the plates on which he has below his land as in a single firing.



EX-PREMIEES MEET-Winston Churchill (left), of Eagland, and Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, President of Council of Europe, chat during the European Movement meeting in Strasbourg.



NOT SWEET BUT LOUD.—Diana Dec. 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins of Louisville. Ky., accompanies her 3-months-old dog. Kaye, on harmonics as the dog hits a high note.



RUIN BECOMES RESTAURANT - Stores occupy lower floor of this Berlin build ing while a roof garden is on what was second floor, after bomb-torn upper story was removed.



ONE-WAY ASSENGER — A single-engined Beecheraft which John Brondello, Italian



OIL FROM BENEATH SEA... An oil installation in the Gulf of Mexico, off Grand Isle, La., was pictured during a Navy lour of inspection to organise a system of weather reports for protection of lives and equipment of the driller.



SCOTS SERENADE IN GERMANY — Capt. Robert Hugh Cuming (with mash) of the Royal Scots Greys, and his bride, Christine, daughter of Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor in Berlin, are screnaded by a piper following their wedding at Melie, Germany,

#### Richard And Robert O'Brien Give **Book Review At Baptist WMU Meet**

was the book reviewed by Richard Refreshments were served to and Robert O'Brien when the first the group by Mrs. Marie Haynes M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Theo An-Baptist WMU met in the church and Mrs. W. B. Younger. for the special fifth Monday mis-

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn ,"Help Some-body Today" with Mrs. J. C. Irwin leading and Mrs. J. L. Haynes at the plane. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered a special prayer for "missionaries laboring in foreign fields

ea Must Be Christian" by Dr. H Goener. Richard O'Brien told of Dr. Geener's reason for writing the book. "Imperiled by a sense of immediate urgency Dr. Goener sent this book out as a message to American people but particularto the Baptist Christian people America. When the atomic bomb fell he began to write at the rate of 2,000 words a day until the book was finished."

Richard reviewed the first two divisions of the book, "America and the World Crisis" and "The Task of Foreign Missions". He stated that "America must undertake the evangelization of the non-Christian nations". He went on to say that "America must be Chris- served. tian enough to feed a hungry and war-stricken nation.

Robert O'Brien told of the home missions by taking the other two divisions of the book, entitled 'Just How Christian Is America? The Unfinished Task Home Missions". In conclusion, he stated 'Home missions and foreign missions merge into one great task. The field is the world; the seed is the word of God."

Following the book review. Mrs Theo Andrews, acting for the WM U. presented gifts to Richard and Robert O'Brien on behalf of their service to the WMU this summer The O'Brien twins will return to Hardin-Simmons University this fall where they will be juniors.

Mre. W. D. Younger was intro-duced as the new WMU president for the coming year. She will take charge officially October 1.

Announcement was made that Dr. O'Brien will teach the lesson at the meeting next Monday. The lesson will be from "The Topical Study of the Bible". Husbands of members will be guests at a lunchoon at the meeting next Monday The closing prayer was offered

#### Will Meet

A board meeting of the officers and parents of the Airport Par-Teacher Association will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, 220 Mobile St. today a

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Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. C. Irwin, V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. T. Me-Donald, Mrs. R. C. Hateh, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. G. O. B. Hull, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. H. Hayworth, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and W. B. Younger, Mrs. T. L. Bice Richard and Robert O'Brien.

## and in the homeland." Howard County Queen To Be Crowned Today

in the Howard County Farm Bu- Jane Echols, Coahoma. reau's annual Queen's contest scheduled for this evening at \$ building, located at the former last year's contest.

Army Air Field. tion will furnish corsages for the Hemphill-Wells, and costume jew-occasion, and refreshments will be ciry from Waits' jewelry store.

with the Farm Bureau.

Nine entries will vie for honors Spring; Joan Fuller, Luther and

Sue Wise was named Heward o'clock at the county 4-H club county and district queen during

Winner of the county centest will Contestants will be judged on receive prizes in addition to repregeneral appearance, poise and senting Howard county in the dis-personality. Contestants are to as trict contest. Prizes for the Howsemble at the 4-H club building at ard county queen will be material 7 p.m. The Farm Bureau organiza for an evening dress, furnished by

The district contest is scheduled Dale Puckett, county bureau for Sept. 15 in Big Spring. The president, emphasized that "This district queen will receive other is not a bathing revue, we are prizes and will automatically qual-simply interested in determining ify as an entry in the state conthe most representative farm girl test which will be held during among the families who are affili- the State Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas, Nov. 21-23.

Entries listed are Wanda Bran-ian. Vincent: Luan Creighton important meeting of all members Spring: Sue Wise, R-Bar; Hel- of the county Farm Bureau will en Engle, Coahoma: Mary Ruth be held. Principal speaker will be Halley, Coahoma: Jayce Choate. Sam Allen, president of the Daw-Big Spring. Mildred Brown. Big son County Farm Bureau.

in Howard Payne College this fall.

At the close of the meeting the

Forsan Baptist church has a total

Mrs. C. T. Tyler was honored

The honoree wore a white dahl

Guests present were Mrs. W. C.

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Craig, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. W.

B. Dunn, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. H. E.

er, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. G. B.

the reunion and 61 were present

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard visited relatives in Brownfield ever the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger are on vacation. They plan to go to Roswell, N. M. and then to Kan-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

and their daughter, Wanda, of

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Girgil Bennett and

Mrs. Jack Wise, Betty and Bob

by are in Sweetwater visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rudd.

children of Monahans have re-

turned to their home after a few

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O.

West Toxas State Teachers College

Scudday and children

Wayne Monroney, student

Mr and Mrs. Harry Hold and

Virgil, Jr. are home following their

vacation in Hobbs, N. M.

with a pink and blue shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

of 80 new members this year

next two months.

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a corsage.

#### Forsan Youth Revival Holds Closing Services, Other Week End News Items

FORSAN, August 30 (Spl) -The, which time he will be accepted Youth Revival of the Forsan Bap- into the ministry. He will enroll tist church held its closing services Sunday. The Rev. Bob Latham was visiting evangelist and Raymond Moore led the sing. The Sunday School attendance has ing. Latham and Moore are both doubled in the past year. The students at Howard Payne College new parsonage which is now being in Brownwood. Doylene Gillmore built will be completed within the and Sarah Chanslor played the organ and piano during the meet-

J. B. Hicks, Jr. dedicated himself to the ministry and Joe B. Masters chose to be a lay minister. Announcement was made that J B Hicks Jr. will preach his first sermon next Sunday night, at

#### Cpl. Henry L. West . Is On Month's Leave

Cpl. Henry L. West is spending month's leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon West and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Reed of Ackgrly, Cpl. Wes' is with Company A, 806 Engineer Peacock, Mrs. Fred Andrews.
Aviation Batallion, and has been Mrs. Loyd Peek, Mrs. J. O. Parkin the British West Indies and Puerto Rico for the past year. Reed, grandmother of Reed. grandmother of Stockton, Mrs. Frank Andrews, is the former Helen Barrett Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Mamie of Eddyville, Kentucky, Her un Gandy, Mrs. Red Lamb and Eyva cle, Robert Barrett, who is 102 Smith. years old, is an ex-cavalryman o' e Civil War and is one of the six veterans attending the conven- Leach family reunion in Abilene tance in coin, to Needlework Bu tion now being held in Indianapolis. Robert Barrett is a great-great

uncle of Cpl. West.

Cpl. West will report back to duty at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

#### VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and family left Monday for Las and the Cruces, N. M. where their son, Houston. Harold (Sugar) will be enrolled in New Mexico A&M for the fall H H Story and family were Mr term. En route to Las Cruces, the and Mrs. Ware James, Mona and Cains plan to vacation for a few Glenda of Lampasas. days in Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham and Patricia and their guest, Martha Attaway of San Angelo have returned home after visiting in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echter and Steve of Ft. Collins, Colorado have been visiting in the home of her papents. Mr and Mrs. C. I. Lumpkins. They left today for Austin where they will visit her sister, Mrs. R. M. Smith and fam-

Lynn Perter has returned from Dallas where she underwest surgery. Her condition is reported to

be good. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey has returned 9th St., New York 11, N. Y. from Effingham, Ill where a he Just out! The FALL-WINTER visited with her daughter, Mrs return trip, she paused in Oklahome City to visit with her sister, Mrs. Osa O'Connor.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle and daughter Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster, and her children Diantha Meredith and David, have returned from Semnole where they visited during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dean and Mrs. Croft. El Paso, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey here Monday evening. Dean is general chairmen for the B. of L. E. for the T&P. They came here for the annual Brotherhood's

#### Will Meet

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet is the home of Mrs. John Stewart, 201 Main Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Atkins-Jenkins **Nuptial Vows Are Told By Parents**

Single ring nuptial vows were read in the First Methodist parnage by the Rev. Holloway. blue shirred crepe dress with pavy accessories. She wore a light blue straw hat trimmed with blue

Attending the couple were Bar-bara Oisen and Delbert Stanley, Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Chickasha high school in Chick-asha, Okla. Jenkins is a graduate of the Anadarko, Okla. schools. He attended Oklahoms Military Academy in Claremore, Okla. for

one year.

The couple will be at home in Anadarko, Okia, where the bride-greem is associated with his father in business.

#### Special Party A special back-to-school teen-age

party and dance will be held at the Legion Hut Friday at 8:30 p m. College students, high school students and new students are invited to attend.

Mildred Stitzell and Erma Ste-

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#### Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyreid while long and when you quit — back reaching for the box of chocolates.

Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that made among Texas druggists some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to early for the energy you spend. At watchword. It is not necessary to overest and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

There's working so discouraging Holds Annual Silver Tea Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins of than to feel that you are giving 1510 Martha amnounce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Joanne, to Asa Lee Jenkins in Miding such a task. He may that the in such a task. It's not that it's and August 14.

The bridegroom is the son of really such a difficult task, but Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jenkins of Andrews adarko, Okla. the people he must work with are adarko, Okla. bickering is obvious even to the casual onlooker. There isn't much The bride was attired in a pale one person can do in a situation like that, especially when it has only when it becomes one in Chrisgone on for a number of years.

> Seems like everyone is going out for special editions. We've heard about several lately and noticed this morning that the Vernon Record is putting out a 136-page Pic torial Progress edition which comes off the press this afternoon Its contents concern 60 years of progress in Vernon and the Greenbelt farmig area. That's 40 years Evans concerning various histori-less than the Big Spring Story cal facts of the Texas United Coun-

Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church, says that he resided in Oklahoma City when the world's championship football game was played there and in Fort Worth when Texas Christian University claimed an undefeated season. No doubt he looks over those games with a little sentiment after some of the sames he has

those games with a little sentiment after some of the games he has probably seen in Big Spring.

This isn't a sports column, but we were impressed with an appeal which Carl Colamas, new local coach, made for support at a service club meeting recently. In our opinion, he has a right to appeal, but shouldn't have to do it. Most people like good football, but they shouldn't expect it when they are not willing to support the team, win or lose. are not willing to support team. win or lose.

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pas-new materials, buttons, bows, Herbert Johnson, Mrs. A. or, brought the devotional on thread and lace to displaced wom-Moore, Mrs. Bernard Lamus, 1

United Council Of Church Women

In his talk, Hardaway said that 'the world will be one politically and minnias. Mrs. Raymond Hamby attended

tianity, because Christianity like many other things cannot stand Mrs. Noble Kennemur sang the "Open Mine Eyes," panied by Jean Ellen Chowns Prayers were offered by Mrs. J.

Lamur Brief reports were given Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. D. T. ell of Church Weme

Mrs. Brown Rogers served program chairman and Mrs. J. D. Benson presided during the busi-ness session. Mrs. J. C. Graves

Fred Whitaker and Mrs. Bernard

tor, brought the devotional

divided

Mrs. W. A. Laswell announce the "Buttons and Bows" program to be given on World Comm the day will be "Peace Is Possi-ble." Local women will send boxes of "Pieces For Peace," containing

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a floral arrangement of dahlias

the crystal punch service and Mrs. Johnny Garrison served the cake, Mrs. H. D. Drake and Mrs. C. C. Hardaway presided at the

F. G. Powell, Mrs. Ike Riddell. "Christian Unity," from Matt.

12:25 at the business meeting and annual silver tea of the United Council of Church Women at the Wesley Methodist church Monday.

The overseas.

Immediately following the program, a silver tea was held in the church parlor. The refreshment table was laid with an eeru H. H. Haynes, Mrs. G. W. Nelli, Mrs. Wesley Methodist church Monday.

H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Garland Mc-Mahon,
Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Chyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Charles, Koberg, Mrs. Omas Elliott, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Frank C. Wil-son, Mrs. David T. Evans, Mrs. C. C. Hardsway presided at the guest register.

Those attending were Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. James E Bardley, Mrs. Noble Kennemur Mrs. Truett Thomas, Jean Ellem Chowns, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. C. Potter, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Lovelnce.

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#### Tribe Makes It 3-Way Battle In Junior Loop

By JACK HAND AP STAFF

Bob Feller's "comeback" and Cleveland's extra-inning magic are keeping the Indians in the American League race.

Just when New York and Boston seemed set for a private atretch drive, the Indians elbowed in by snatching three straight from the

The Tribe's success in thumping Boston in 13 of 19 starts could be the making of a second straight pennant However, it also could pave the way to the flag for the Yankees.

Casey Stengel's men, shaken by the loss of Tommy Henrich, took new heart in the double Boston loss vesterday. The idle Yanks, in Kan for an exhibition, saw their lead mount to four full games Cleveland is five and a half back.

Feller, now winner of 13 engineered the first Cleveland victory 5-2. After the Indians tagged Ear. Johnson for two runs in the first in ning, Felier drove home a third in second frame. It was his fourth victory over the Sox who have beaten him only once.

The Tribe's amazing extra-inning skill enabled them to pull the sec-end out of the loss column, 5-4, in 10 innings. Ted Williams' 35th homer with one on broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh but Cleveland tied the score in the ninth and nudged Joe Dobson for the decisive run in the tenth. It was the Indians' 16th overtime win in 17 games, four over

Mike Tresh, reserve catcher who had not batted in a run all sea-son, drove home the big score with a left field single. The Indians had men on second and third with two out when Manager Joe McCarthy ordered Dobson to pitch to Tresh. The next scheduled batter was Al

After Tresh singled home the winning run, the Sox didn't have

Only Williams talked and he mumbled, "Sure glad to be leaving this town.

It was Benton's win on relief, the second important victory for the Detroit discard in three days. He stopped the Yankees Friday and helped himself to his sixth triumph on one scoreless inning.

Detroit, trying desperately to make it a four-team battle, its eighth straight by defeating Philadelphia, 4-3, in 10 innings. Pat Mullin's single broke up the game, giving Reliefer White his first decision. The fourth place Tigers now are only eight

games off the pace.

Dick Kokos singled with the bases loaded in the rinth for the St. Louis Browns' 2-1 edge over Washington in their battle. Cliff

up with a big seven-run seventh inning at Boston, trouncing the Braves, 8-2, to protect their two and a half game lead over Brook-lyn in the National. The Birds have whipped the Braves 15 out of 19

games this year.

Ron Northey clubbed a grand Bridges.

Rlam homer off Bill Voiselle in the The Bi 14th victory, equalling his best previous hig league season. Brooklyn's Jack Banta matched

Brazle's rix-hitter as he went the Sept. 30-Coahoma at Stanton route for the first time in his brief Oct. 7- Loraine at Loraine major league career, downing Oct. 14-Bronte at Stanton

The lanky righthander held a 2-1 edge on Duke Snider's tie-breaking Oct. 28 - Trent at Stanton single in the seventh. Pee Wec Reese and Jackie Ectinson homered off reliefer Harry Gumbert in the eighth.

Larry Japsen carned win No. 12 for New York as the Gianta climbfor New York as the Giants climbed back even with the 500 mark by shading Cincinnati's Ken Back hy shading Cincinnati's Ken Raf-fensberger, 3-2. Hank Thompson's seventh inning homer was the margin of victory in a game witnessed by only 7.804 fans, smallest night crowd of the Polo Grounds season

dy Seminik in the eighth inning enabled the Phillips to top Chicago: 6-5 in a night game that drew for several of the top-ranking stars only 2.802 Reliefer Blix Donnelly was the winner over Bob Muncrief ships

Brooklyn Dodgers has hit at least sumed the role of giant-killer today one home run in every National as the men's singles field moved League park this season.

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DAVIS CUP RETAINED-Members of the U. S. Davis Cup team are all smiles at Forest Hills, New York, as they stand with trophy after retaining posession of it in 4 to 1 challenge round defeat of Australia. Left to right are Billy Talbert, Ted Schroeder, Gardner Mulloy and Pancho Gonzales.

## Stanton Buffaloes Pointing For Opener With Monahans

#### Six Veterans Greet Fields

Thirty-three Stanton Buffaloes are meeting in daily workout sessions in preparation for the 1949 gridiron season, Coach Leo Fields reports. The Buffs open a 10-game schedule when they clash with the Monahans "B" team at Stanton

Six lettermen and 11 squadmen ing to the Buff lineup this year, scores. Coach Fields said. It will be Stanton's first year to play in the new district 6B.

"The Buffs should be stronger day. than last year," the coach de-clared. "They will be a little larger and more experienced for the 1949 campaign."

Edwin Cotton, Abilene Christian College graduate, is new line 85; C. A. Likes, Colorado City, 84; coach for the Stanton team. Cotton H. W. Smith, Big Spring, 83; Jack played football at ACC until forced to quit by an old knee injury. He is from Clyde.

to seat 560 persons. Construction is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. Seven of the Buffaloes' 10 games will be played at home.

Returning Buff lettermen Gre R Fannin was the winner.

Those St. Louis Cardinals came Gibson, B. G. Lewis, Wayne Cook.

and Nell Stovall. Squadmen from last year's team are Carl Koonce, Gearl Koonce, Kenneth Henson, Richard Rikli Melburn Heckler, Fred Church. Alvis Fisher, Elvis Fisher, Lee Graves, Guy Eiland, and Sadler

The Buff Schedule: big inning as Al Brazle posted his Sept. 16- Monahans "B" at Stan-

Sept. 23 -Monument, N. M. at

Oct. 21-Big Spring "B" at Stan-

Nov. 4-O'Connell at O'Donnell

Nov. 11-Robert Lee at Stanton Nov. 18-Hermleigh at Hermleigh

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Aug. 30 Homers by Stan Lopeta and An- UP - If Eddie Moylan keeps pull-y Seminik in the eighth inning ing off shola that amaze even him he's going to make things tough in the National Tennis Champion

With the big tournament only 24 Edwin (Duke) Snider of the hours old, Moylan aircady had asinto the second round. The Tren ton, N. J., player surprised every body, including himself, by knocking out Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., eighth-seeded domestic star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, in yesterday's opening round

> Flam, former national junior Los Angeles, was the surprise of the Texas wildlife federation yeslast year's tournament when he terday.

Wimbiedon Champion Ted doves still nesting. Schroeder, making his first appearance in the Nationals since he won ictory over Lt Charles Oliver of ing per horse came to \$2,689. Perth Amboy, N. J., Eastern Intercollegiate champ while he was at West Point, Schroeder Davis Cup veteran and a favorite in the tournament is seeded first, alchampion.

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the country club Monday.

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al at the Brownsville country club.

and stopped to renew old acquain

Gregston formerly served the

Odessa American as its sports edi-

tor and later was associated with

the Abilene Reporter News.

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By '48 Champs

Tonight's schedule includes:

loser eliminated).

qualifying fees for the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tour- qualifying rounds anytime before nament Monday, bringing to 68 the Friday will not be eligible for the number of linksmen who have eith- medal prize. from last year's team are return- er registered or posted first round

> The big show gets underway Fri- the 1943 tournament here, was day and continues through Mon- visitor along with his family at

Men who toured the course Monday and their scores included: E. Goodwin, Colorado City, 84; H. H. Sims, Colorado City, 87; R. P. Ainsworth, Colorado City, H. W. Smith, Big Spring, 83; Jack Roden, Big Spring, 82; and Dave

#### The Stanton school board has let a contract for new steel bleachers Dusters Defeat Cayuses, 3-2

VERNON, Aug. 30;- Bob Huntley, always a tough man for Big Spring to get out, singled home to two runs and then proceeded to score himself as Vernon nudged Big Spring, 3-2, here Monday

Huntley's one-baser scored Al the National Semi-Pro Baseball Richardson and Bobby Johnston

hits by Al Valdes and Pancho Per. nation tournament began Aug. 19

Pascual and Hector Bonet crossing ed tonight the dish. Perez pitched creditably for Big

Spring but Darwin Chrisco shut the door in the face of the guests after the second round. In all, the Brones managed only aix hits.

The win enabled the Dusters to players from the highly regard.

The win enabled the Dusters to ed 1949 University of Texas team. CURL TRIUMPHS pull even with the Cayuses in their season's series at eight games town, Pa. eliminated the Bakers-each field, Calif., Spuds, 2 to 1.

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BEARING DOWN

## Witte Builds Longhorns To Scrimmage Homer Total Colorado City Tomorrow

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1949

#### LOOKING 'EM

Don Clark, the 21-year old who has been a basketball and baseball standout for Howard County Junior college the past two years, is

seaded for the University of Texas on a full athletic scholarship. It took a heap of talking on the part of Frank Hardesty, the local American Legion head and a Texas alumnus, to get Clark the offer but Ed Price, Bibb Falk and Jack Gray, the UT coaches, finally got their heads together and worked out an arrangement whereby Don could take advantage of the scholarship.

Don should be able to help both the basketball and baseball team at UT during the next two years. Gray, the Steer basketball coach, is going to be short on material next season but will have in Clark a ready made player.

local youth also has enough baseball background to stand him in good stead when it comes to competing for a position on the Steer

Incidentally, Falk may use Don as a catcher in 1950. The UT regular packstop had another season of eligibility remaining but elected to turn professional.

Wylbur Moore, a local sports enthusiast, is just back from a trip that carried him 'o Corpus Christi. While there, he managed to see Bill Gann's Rio Grande Valley baseball league club perform Wylbur says that circuit's teams play a fair brand of ball but he doesn't think think they'd stand much chance against the Big Spring Broncs, or any other Longhorn league team.

Gam is supposed to have made the remark that he believes the

Valley brand of ball is faster than our own class, because the teams down there are allowed five class-men each, We notice many a castoff who can't make the ripple here goes

down there and becomes a success.

The Longhorn league winner will get a chance at the Valley

EAST TEXANS THINK WELL OF COWSER

Another red-hot baseball fan, Doc Wilkerson, managed to make it to a Tyler-Paris East Texas league baseball game before re-urning here from a vacation. He dropped in on the game Morris Cowser, Longhorn ex, was being honored with a "night," says the fans think well of not only the one-time Vernon backstop but such other per-formers as Arnold Davis, Ron Harrison, Bob Murphy and Dewey Jacobs, all of whom served their apprenticeship in this circuit Doc is also of the school which thinks the Brones could beat the best the East Texas (or any other Class C team) has to offer,

BALLINGER SERIES COULD BE MOST IMPORTANT is a lieutenant in the USAAF, won The Ballinger-Big Spring series coming up here Thursday night could be one of the most important of the year, as far as the Longhorn league finish goes.

The Steeds, of course, are safely entrenched in first place. However the Cats could be in fourth place by the time they get here and will be going all out to hold what they got when they arrive.

Pat Stasey's gang took an awful kicking around in a series at Al was passing through Big Spring

Ballinger recently. To say the Broncs were humiliated would be putting it mildly. They'll probably be swinging from the heels, trying to win Ballinger has yet to win a game in the local park this year. They'll Gene Gregston .golf writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has

get three chances starting Thursday night. informed Pro Shirley Robbins he would be on hand for the tournatitie hopes thus far. Odessa's failure to win here cost that team dearly. San Angelo collapsed in the last series here after gaining the edge in the previous set with the Broncs and threatened to drop out the first division. Midland took beatings here all year and threatened

to leave the first division, as a result. remains to be seen whether Ballinger can overcome its jinx and nail down a position among the first four teams.

#### Church League **Playoff Opens**

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 30, th -The starting field of 32 teams in the YMCA Church softball league than four miles from his goal. Tournament will be cut in half by Low Ehlinger then singled to plate the end of fonight's play.

Huntley.

Big Spring had counted twice on been ousted since the double elimi.

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Fourteen teams already have been ousted since the double elimi. will get underway at the city park

First Methodist, leader in reguez in the second frame, Carlos Two more teams will be eliminat- lar play, clashes with the First The Fort Wayne, Ind , General Baptist aggregation.

The two contingents meet again Electrics, the defending cham-pions, edged past their first tough Thursday evening. The first team winning two games will be de-

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SWIMMER GIVES UP

FOLKESTONE, Eng. Aug. 30. # - Swimmer Marie Hassan Hamad, a 30-year-old Egyptian Army warrant officer, surrendered to the Playoff for the championship of English Channel yesterday less

The Big Spring Steers, bearing down now in their preparations for their opening game with Plaintries a week from Friday, will scrimmage Colorado City at 7 p. m. here Wednesday.

Carl Coleman's gang has looked to advantage in workouts against

to advantage in workouts against Coahoms and Pecos but must continue to show improvement if they expect to cope with the Plainview menace.

Shreveport whitewashed Beaumont 3-0,
And Sas Antonio downed the Houston Buffs 9-4.
Witte's second home run—his

expect to cope with the Plainview menace.

Plainview will field a light ciub but a fast one. Whether the Steers have the power and defense necessary to offset that speed remains to be seen.

The Longborns paused 1 on g enough to have their pictures snapped, individually and collectively, yesterday and then went at it under the watchful eyes of Coaches Coleman and Bert Brewer.

Lee Axtens, regular center, didn't show up for drills. Kenny Williams, one of the seven lettermen, was there but didn't suit out. He wasn't feeling up to par.

Coahoma may come in here later in the week for another work out with the Steers.

The Steers may get to field a strong passer but Ployd Martin is coming around and may fill the bill. Their pass defense is going to get much, attention before they shove off for Plainview, too, Coleman has indicated.

Houston Butts 9-4

Witte's second home run—bis drd of the year—gave Dallas the clark of the year—gave Dallas the clark

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 30. — Don't say it out loud, but a bunch of Texans coached by Texans will carry the grid load for the University of New Mexico against five Texas teams this fall. The roster is liberally sprinkled with mes from the Lone Star State. The schedule calls for games against Rice at Houston, Hardin-Simmons at Odessa, Texas Western at El Paso and Texas Tech and West Texas State, both at Albuquerque, Five other games are on tap.

Coach Berl Huffman commenter recently on the prospects:

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"We play a 10-game schedule.
We will field 11 men for each

He declined any further specula

Huffman came to New Mexico in 1947 from Texas Tech. He's a na-tive of Grapevine and went to tive of Grapevine and went to Trinity University at Waxahachie He coached high school teams a White Deer and Lubbock before go

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SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., Aug.

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cerned, the stork has a one-

He has visited the Pagni

household three times in conse-

cutive years - and each time

Mrs. Pagni, wife of a labora-

tory technician, gave birth to Thomas Pagni III at Robertson

and Kathleen Ann 1

Gets New Puppy

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 30 (P)

got a sandy-colored Cocker Span-iel yesterday by court order.

Clark ordered the puppy for six

year-old Audrey Pearl Thompson to

caller at her home in Southeast

Purdy, 32, to 60 days on the state

ty to animals. He was accused o

that the dog's neck was broken.

Lady Sheriff Wins

Round In Fight On

Marble Machines

CONROE. Aug. 30

Municipal Court Judge Alex M

smouldering at 7:30. Cause of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Old owner

the main building. Other property

was owned by the McBride Es-

Housed in the business block

were the White House Restaurant

Winnsboro Recreation Hall, the

Entries are coming in from vari- be on display in the ballroom ous points in this region for the when a buffet supper will be served 428 barrels naturally of 44 gravity Southwest and Rocky Mountain at 7:30 p.m. Details of changes for oil in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was

Riders from New Mexico, Collo page 1 and Arkansas, as well as Texas, are due to be represented, said Cecil Thixton, active in the Big Spring Thixton, active in the Big Spring Day chase.

Section 197-97, H&TC.

Lion staked another test, its No. 197-197, H&TC.

To McLaughlin, 664-98 from the cost lines of section 197-97, H&TC. It is projected for 6,800 feet and will be projected f

Track, west of the city park entrance, is being given its final oiling today. Club officials urged cooperation of the public n staying

"Sight seeing automobile riders and youngsters trying out their cycles can chop it up badly and give us bad footing" and seeing automobile riders give us bad footing." said Thixton.
"If they will keep off, the track should be in near perfect condition for the big race Sunday."

Prizes totalling \$600 have been WINNSBORO, Aug. 30

posted for the event, the largest early morning fire destroyed an of a series of affairs sponsored by entire business block in this Eas: local club under American Texas town today.

orcycle association sanction.

Alf Morris, president of the First Motorcycle association sanction. Thixton said that factory repre- National Bank, estimated the loss

sentatives had confirmed plans for would run around \$200,000. Southwestern meeting of Harley-Davidson dealers at the Crawford about 4:30 o'clock this morning and at 7 p. m. Saturday in connection with the races, Five models will

#### Man Charged In **Payroll Burglary**

E. L. Knight has been returned here from Fort Worth and charged with burglary in connect on with Masonic Lodge headquariers. Dr the disappearance of a \$1.400 pay. Ralph Kull's office and the Miller from the Farwell Plumbing and Miller Service station. At least company office here last Thursday five automobiles were said to have

Fort Worth authorities failed to tion. elose the net on two other persons. W. Hardy Bullock, fire marshal, wanted in connection with the bursaid a main telephone cable was glary after receiving a tip from burned, causing a large number local authorities that they were in of telephones here to go out of

that vicinity. commission. A telephone repair
Knight told officers he and the crew from Kilgore was on its way two left town for Sweetwater in a here. Electric service in part of taxi-cab shortly after they had the town also was disrupted by the broken into the office and made off fire. with the money. The cab driver ws questioned about the case this STORK STAYS morning but no charges were pressed against him.

pared statement in which he mad a blanked denial of any wrong-do-

He said the seven home freezers which officials of the Albert J Verley Perfume Co., Chicago, gave to him for himself and his friend to him for himself and his friends One of the freezers went to Mrs Truman for the Little White House at Independence Mo.

Vaughan declared There is absolutely no connec tion between this gift and any assistance I have given these friends 'At no time have I taken action as a member of the White House in exchange for a gift or

#### Yesterday's Results

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Midland 11 Roswell 6
Ban Angelo 9 Ballinger 8
Sweetwater 11 Odean 1
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LONGHORN LEAGUE

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western Scurry county.

Tourist Trophy motorcycle races the new 1950 models, together with here Sunday. | 1950 models, together with linch choke from 6,713-45. Location information on a big sales cam-Riders from New Mexico, Colo- paign are in prospect for the meet- from the west of the south half of is 1,990.9 from the south and 1,988.61

lines of section 197-97, H&TC. It is projected for 6,800 feet and will spud Sept. 3. Lion No. 15 McLaughlin topped the Canyon at 6,671 and drilled to 6,786 feet in lime. Thomas Doswell, Henry Ford I No. 1 C. W. Addison, half mile west extension to the Sharon Ridge Canyon zone, continued to flow 30

north of the south half of the same section—122-25, H&TC.

Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow. HOBBS, N. M., Aug. 30. — Mrs. turned 630 feet of salt water on a Geraldine Conner, formerly of San 45-minute drillstem test in the San Angelo, Tex., was free under 84,000 Andres. 4.385-4.485, and deepened bond today on indictments served Previously, it had shown slight oil Monday. and gas shows from 4.270, 4,380 Mrs. Conner, an employe of the feet It is located 660 feet from the city clerk's office here is accused south and 1,980 feet from the east of falsifying a certificate while lines of section 8-35-6n, T&P, 314 acting as notary public and of per miles northeast of Lamesa.

Five miles east of Vincent in to recover a bit cone. Location is the second time. 1,980 feet from the south and 680 Haunah took

#### **Douglass Heads** been destroyed at the service sta-**Bowling Group**

in competing in the Men's Classic bowling league, which begins its an open invitation to contact one

cording to Jake Douglass, asso- with a big picnic at the City Park ciation president

Conn Isaacs as secretary.

president of the Classic league eral out-of-town personalities.

#### County Hospital yesterday. The other two are Marie Diane, 2. Crippled Girl Lieut. Governor

DALLAS, Aug 30 P - State road was represented. Sen Fred Harris says he will be A blonde-haired little crippled girl

"Regardless of any turn in the replace one brutally beaten by a The judge also sentenced James

#### farm and fined him \$300 for cruel-High, Fast Jet beating Audrey's first pet so hard

MANCHESTER Eng., Aug. 30 - A. V. Roe and Co. announced today their new four jet airliner reached 40,000 feet in 37 minutes on a lest flight yesterday.

Ernest Coker of special Ninth Dis-BIO SPRING AND VICINITY PARTLY trict court gave Montgomery Coun-

Judge Coker told the sheriff and	South Plains tonight	lact to
her deputies that when they are		36
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certain that a machine is being op-		64
erated illegally, that table could be	BIG SPRING M	64
	Denver 79	144
picked up	Fort Wurth 94	10
He warned that no machines may	Gultuston pó	51
	New York B4	81
be destroyed until the matter is	New York & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	71
taken to a higher authority	M. Lucia	82
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ment Co. said they would appeal	36 bours @	

### Ordered To Pay

### **New Producer** At Diamond M

Lion No. 4 Jack Wilson flowed

feet from the west line of section of a court order directing him not 64-20. LaVaca.

Ray Osborne has been named T&P

#### Harris To Run For

next year

#### THE WEATHER

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#### THE MARKETS



PLASTIC PLANE - Robert M. Sebring, of San Fernando, Calif., etcs at the controls of his 150-pound Wee Wing plantic plane, designed after the "flying wing" with swept-back wings.

### barrels per hour after washing with mud acid to bottom. Flow was through half-inch choke and open hole from 6,642-6,676 feet. Operators staked No. 2 Addison, 1,980 feet from the east and 660 from the north of the south half of the same Office Worker Is Indicted

jury. Meanwhile State Comptroller J northwestern Mitchell, Standard No D. Hannah was acting mayor of 1 B. F. Dunn was bottomed at 8, Hobbs today after he had sus200 feet in Mississippian, seeking pended Mayor J. Paul Heard for

proposed special meeting of the

A hearing on the court order is set for Sept. 8. Hannah said be acted on authori-Lea County grand jury that Heard be removed on grounds of irregularities in his administration and Heard before he was served with Groups or individuals interested charges of gross incompetence, the order.

and corruption in office.

The state comptroller took the action after an audit of the city hooks. He said the audit showed: 1-Unauthorized expenditures by the city on 195 items for the year ending June 30, 1949.

2-Unauthorized employment 75 city workers. 3—Heard's personal sewer count is \$156 or 39 months delin-

4-On June 30, the city carried as cash items two checks on Heard for a total of \$36.50; they had been returned from a Hobbs bank May 20 marked "insufficient funds." The checks were carried by the city until July 22 when they were returned to the bank and cashed The court order was obtained at the motion of H. A. Kiker, Santa Fe attorney representing Heard Hannah said he had suspended

#### winter season here shortly, have ENGINEER-FIREMEN BROTHERHOODS of the officers of the league or the HONOR THEIR RETIRED MEMBERS newly formed Big Spring Bowling HONOR,

The league has some sponsors lined up and is in the process of completing the list. Contacts should be made in the process of completing the list. Contacts should be made in the list. Contacts should be made in the list. should be made by Thursday, ac tired members Monday evening the big supply of beef.

High spot of the gala affair was J. D. Robertson will function as a series of talks by numbers of the vice-president of the association, men who had served their day well on the T&P. Key officials of the M were guests along with sev-

Tunney Goodson will serve as Following the bountiful picnic vice-president and Jimmy Eason attended by 250 to 300 people, the as treasurer. A secretary will be B. of L.E. and B. of L.F. were hosts to a dance at the American Legion clubbouse. All employes of the T&P were invited to this affair Hoyle Nix and his band extension officer at 'he called played for square and conventional meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi in dances. Every department of the

Among officials present were W a candidate for lieutenant governor F Kascal mechanical superintendent. F R Denny, assistant me The one-time Dallas County com- chanical superintendent. J. missioner will be a candidate to succeed Allan Shivers Shivers besuperintendent, W. T. Alexander came Texas' governor when Gov- division superintendent, A. C. La Croix, assistant superintendent "Regardless of any turn in the the Big Spring-El Paso sector: J Texas political picture, that is the V. Schultz and R. C. Williams caller at her home in Southeast office I will seek in next year's Indianapolis Sunday The dog had primarles." Harris said yesterday road foremen of engines. Numto be destroyed by police.

The water law to announce for the department heads. mechanic, and wife, W. G. Wilson. Jr. division storekeeper, and wife. and others were guests.

An address was delivered by G Big Spring W J. Brown Fort Present were June Cook, Sur Worth, general chairman for fire-Wasson, Shirley Winter, Sandra men for the T&P, and J. M. Dean, Swartz, Pat Lloyd, Martha Ann engineers for the T&P. also spoke Johnson and the hostess, Jo Ann Other out-of-town guests included Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John McTier and Mrs. Lonnie Croft. El Paso. T. J. Malone Mineral Wells, Jim Alli-

Arrangements were made committees headed by C. Richardson for the firemen and J. W. Orr for the engineers. Mrs. G. Burrows was table hostess for the G.I.A. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson for the firemen's auxiliary.

#### Edna Womack Is New Club Extension Head

Edna Womack was elected new the home of Helen Steck West Hillside Drive. Monday evening. Those attending were House, Kathaleen Freeman, Francvs Cooper Mary Read Delores Heith, Alta Mae Bettle, Doris Jean

Stevenson, Mattie Bell Tompkins, Barbara Gage, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Edna Womaek, Adelyn Marek. Dorothy Hull, Cozaree Shields and Helen Steck.

#### Sub-Deb Club Meets In Home Of Jo Ann Smith

meeting of the Sub-Deb Club Mon-third, West Texas; J. M. Gamblin day.

Plans were completed for a pic-W. Dabney, mayor, who is general nic to be held at the City Park elected secretary treasurer and

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

# the Conroe Amusement Co a permanent injunction restraining Sheriff Fannie Pearl Surratt from seizing its pinball machines The judge also rejected a counter-petition of the sheriff for an injunction to bar the company from operating pinball machines in the county Judge Coker told the sheriff and her deputies that the sheriff and her deputies the sheriff and her deputies

A Martin county farm boy Worth by plane on Sept. 7. Batton, anxious to advance cause of con-like Mrs Batton is a staunch ad- and expenses by Judge J program with Louis Bromfield the Robb farms in the Lomax area, six months noted farmer conservationist and author

lended with 760 cases of dynamite. 2000 kegs of blasting powder and 14 cases of dynamite caps.

SMOKING IN WRONG PLACE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30. UR

The reason: He was smok-

ing aboard a ship, the Grace

Line Freigter Santa Juana

-Longshoreman Jose Venegas, 48, was only smoking a cigaret, but the judge gave him 80 days in jail.

#### Czechs Crush **Red Movement**

Czechoslovak Government announced today it had crushed an anti - Communist underground movement just as the group was preparing to begin an armed revo-

The official press bureau linked the underground members with "a certain western imperialistic powbut did not identity the western power.

Details of the purported were announced after a secret trial at which six persons were con-demned to death, 10 given life imprisonment and an unspe number lesser prison terms. Ter were acquitted. The announcement termed mem-

bers of the group spies and ter rorists and said they were tried on charges of high treason and spying on behalf of the Western Power "with which they had been in contact." The government claimed its po

lice had played a cat-and-mouse game with the alleged conspirator: and waited until they were all set to begin the revolution before mov ing in to nab them.

One of those sentenced to death

was Josef Charvat, identified by friends as chief of security police here during the first republic. Local Man Named

#### Vice President In Checker Association

Regional vice presidents named yesterday included H. L. Cravens. Jr., first, Central Texas: H. Dun-can Dallas, second, Northeast Tex-San Antonio, fourth, South Texas. William V. Scott of Bowle was made an honorary life-time presi-

#### **Delinquent Tax Payments Climb**

Payment of delinquent city and school taxes soured past the \$9,000 mark here Monday when five property owners settled their accounts with either or both agencies. The aggregate now stands at \$9,117,87, and increase of \$273,86 over Saturday.

#### Assessed \$100 Fine

Valentino Espinosa, hailed into county court Monday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$100 Brown. Espinosa also surrendered servation, will appear on the same vocate of conservation. He manages his driver's license for the ensuing

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#### DESPITE COURT ORDER

### Hawaii To Resist **Dock Picketing**

territory of Hawaii today planned The ILWU had challenged the to resist picketing of its dock op- law in federal court. It had asked erations by striking CIO long- an order temporarily restraining

sion yesterday. They said the territorial government could continue in the stevedoring business which it began after seizing the islands' on the union's application for a

began after setting the islands
Strike-plugged docks under
emergency law passed by the Hawalian Legislature Aug. 6.
The judges also ruled the International Longahoremen's and Watehousemen's Union could keep on picketing the government-operated docks. The union's 2,000 stevedores struck 122 days ago to raise their

### 1,000 Veterans **File Forms** On Insurance

Local veterans are wasting no time in getting their names in the pot to claim their share of the spe-cial dividend to be issued to hold-ers of National Service Life Insur-

ance policies.
Estimates were this morning that almost 1,000 veterans had submitted applications for the dividends, or were in the process of doing

Frank Hardesty, commander of Frank Hardesty, commander of the American Legion post, estimat-ed that approximately 200 applica-tions were made through Legion facilities furnished at the High school Monday. The loal Red Cross office had handled 106 applications this morning and veterans were still reporting there.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said veterans of all branches of the service and a wide variety of ranks were included in the applications made at that office.

Ray Boren, local Veterans Administration contact representative said applications had been made steedily there since the VA office.

said applications had been made steadily there since the VA office opened Monday morning. He would make no estimate on the exact number, but said the volume probably would run into the hundreds. Many veterans, of course, were filling out the application cards themselves. For once, they observed, a really simplified form had been provided. The application cards list only nine blank spaces each, including the signature, for the veterans to fill in with information.

#### To Camp Waldemar

Julia Boyce was to be joine here Wednesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson, Midland, for a trip to Camp Waldemar, Texas. They will participate in the BROWNWOOD, Aug. 30. UP.Dr. Clity Life agents in Texas. Several been named president of the Texas State Checker Assn.

and order temporarily restraining the doring and picketing against if were upheld by a federal court.

U. S. District Judges J. Frank McLaughlin and Delbert E Metzger announced the double-bitted decicontinue picketing would be effec-tive until they completed a hearing

> permanent injunction. It was the court's action on pick eting that brought an imme promise of resistance from J. Garner Anthony, the territory's special deputy attorney general.

#### L-Men Assess **Heavy Fines**

Pines totaling 2,450 and costs have been levied in Colorado City and Lamesa the past several days against persons rounded up by local Texas Liquor Control board investigators on violations of the stote liquer laws.

Bill Counts, charged in the Mitchell county court, paid the heaviest fines. Accused on nine counts, Counts was fined \$100 on each accusation.

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Eugene Waits and Lester Waits, also hailed before the Ritchell county judge, were fined \$600 and \$400, respectively.

Two cases were brought against Andrew Thomas in the Dawson county court. He was fined \$100 on one charge but the other was dismissed.

dismissed.

Others appearing before the Dawson county judge were Elest Whitaker, who drew a \$30 fine on one charge and \$100 on another; and Noble (Monk) McDougal fined \$100 in each of three cases.

#### Plenty Of Water Here, But No Fire

City firemen found enough ter to quell a good-sized blaze no fire when they answered alarm at the Bradshaw studio

morning.

A water line had been broken above the atudio, drenching part of the Bradshaw establishment. Firemen formed a bailing brigade to relieve the premises of fnost of the moisture.

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edor). And by comparing daily

baths with different scaps they

found one soap gets skin cleaner,

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as no other leading soap can. It is more effective than any other leading soap against the "invisi-ble dirt" that brings on "B.O." It cleanses and guards all 12 trouble spots where body odor on-Get that clean, clean Lifeb

ent gets skin cleaner, stops "B.O."

feeling! Buy big NEW bath size Lifebuoy at your store today.

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#### **New Aid Sum** Of \$960 Million For Britain

PARIS. Aug. 30, UP - Top officials of the Organization for Euro plan for division of Marshall Plan funds which would give Britair \$960 million in 1949.50

This figure is \$118 million more day than the British were allotted un tuned up for the Thompson troph: der the last OEEC proposal but I \$558 million less than the British asked for when estimates of requir ed aid were submitted.

Although the U S Congress ha not yet decided on the exact officer, amount of Marshall Plan aid for him try it out and I did " the coming year, the experts are about \$3,670,000,000.

The new plan was worked out after all the 19 member areas except Trieste let it be known they were not satisfied with the last proposed division.

The Council of the OEEC will neet tomorrow to discurs the nev proposals. There was no official nment on the new plan. The British, however, were reported pleased with the increase,

#### **Army Engineers** Rate No. 1 For Lobbying Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. OF Rep. Sabath (D-III) nominated the army engineers today as the "num-ber one target" of a prospective congressional investigation of lob-The chairman of the House Rules

Committee predicted the House will start an inquiry soon after it gets back from vacation, even if the Senate fails to string along.

Sabath told reporters lobbying is at an all time high, both in the number of people doing it amount of money they are laying

"I've checked up," he said, "and more than 1.900 lobbyists are registered. There are many more who have failed to register.

In the first quarter of 1949, he said, the lobbyists reported spending more than \$2 million-which is \$200,000 more than the previous high, set in the last three months

"I want the investigating committee to go after the Army Corps of Engineers," Sabath said "They influence Congress as no other body

"They are actually the indirect representatives of power interests They overrode President Roosevelt when he tried to reorganize the government. Now when the Hoover Commission recommends reorganization, they are the first to

#### Withdraw Employes From China Firm

SHANGHAL Aug 30 P - The Texas Co. of China, Ltd., one of he major oil distributors of the Orient, announced today it was withdrawing its foreign employes and had turned management of the company over to Chinese.

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## Borrows 'Souped-Up' Plane, Dies As It Plunges In Lake

pean Economic Co-operation P-63 fighter plane died when it and each time he was forced out he saw the plane go down.
(OEEC) have worked out a new crashed into Mountain Creek Lake because of trouble with his planes. "It was about 70 yards Divers recovered the body of because of trouble with his planes "It was about 70 yards out in Francis J. Rassiga, 30, of Lubbock Rassiga was a senior architecture the lake" Manual Control of the lake " Manual Control of an bour after the plane plunged student at Texas Tech College and a swim for it into nine feet of water late yester- a slight instructor at the Lubbock

> race, from Jimmy de Santo, 23, Conn. who saw the crash.

... He begged me to let motor quit.

DALLAS, Aug 30 W A flyer air races He said he had entered sank immediately. who begged to try out a souped up the Cleveland races three time. Johnny McBride of Arlington said

Rassiga was a senior architecture the lake." McBride said. "I made Municipal Airport. He had lived 1 yards of the spot. a fisherman Rassiga had borrowed the plane Lubbock about four years.

Everything I had was tied up "I didn't know this boy very in that plane." De Santo said as he he was strapped into the cockpit well." De Santo said. "He helped told how Rassiga made a perfect and I couldn't get him out." he me work with the plane all after- take off from the Hensley Field said. noon He was an Air Force Reserve runway and then heard the plane's Army and Navy rescuers came

De Santo said he had planned to to get back to the rinway. The figuring on a total appropriation of fly the plane to Cleveland today for plane slipped from the bank, turner chance," one of the men said. Rasqualifying flights in the national on its back and hit the water. It sign had a head injury,

He said when he got within 16 His picked him up in a boat and took home previously was Canaan him to where the plane sank Mc Bride dived into the water.

"I went down and tugged bu

in crash roats and took turns div He said Rassiga banked, tryin; ing to work the safety belt loose o get back to the rinway. The "He was dead and there was no

Steel Report

s Postnoned

To Sept. 10

was at first expected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (# - The

fact-finding board in the steel in

dustry dispute announced today that President Truman had extend-

ed the time for submission of its report to Sept 10.

The original deadline was tomor-

row, but the board had to ask for

the extension because submission

of the evidence took longer than

Chairman Carroll R. Daughterty

made no announcement about ex

ension of the 60-day truce dead ine, which is Sept. 14, but board

nembers said earlier they did not

believe this would be changed.
They said privately that the

CIO Steelworkers Union and the companies probably could decide in

short time whether they would

Under the original procedure, as

utlined by the President, there

would have been 15 days for bar-

wo days but a representative of

the companies said they now hoped

to finish their presentation by to

completed on their 18th day.

Special Voting

night. If so, the hearings would be

gaining on the board's report Industry spokesmen began their rebuttal today. They had asked for

accept the panel's recommenda-



WINNERS-Beverly Burmeister, 10, (right) of Fort Worth, Tex-won the 13th annual "Little Miss America" talent contest held in the Hollywood Bowl in California. Taking top honor in the "All American Boy" contest was Leslie Harvey, 6, (left) of Tucson, Ariz. Director Harold Schuster, one of the official judges, congratulates the youngsters, Miss Burmeister and Harvey both were given film contracts along with their titles. (AP Wirephoto)

#### WOMAN CLAIMS WAS 'FORCED' INTO PLANE WHICH CRASHED

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 30. P -A ed and in disrepair. for \$1,500,000 damages from a pi- cerebral concussion, fractured pellot she claims "physically forced" vis and other injuries, charges she her to board his plane shortly before it crashed at Dracut, Mass July 11, 1948.

The suit, filed by Gloria Gerstman in U. S. District Court yesterday, named Samuel E. Poole, Jr. German Police a resident of Pennsylvania and holder of a commercial pilot's li-

The suit contends the plaintiff's Report Says itz of New York. Poole and several others, decided at a "drinking some Chinese food.

her former husband and Poole slavia. compelled, coerced and physically plane crashed

tried to take off without warming up the motors and without giving her time to fasten her safety belt The plane, she said, was overload-

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New York woman has filed suit. The woman, who sustained a was taken to a hospital under ar assumed name and that Poole and her ex-husband burled parts of the wrecked plane, later making a "false" report to authorities.

## Enter Balkans,

BERLIN, Aug. 30 UP to fly to New York for lin newspaper said today East Ger man police are being sent to the The New York woman charges Balkans by Russia te seal off Yugo

The British-licensed Social Demo forced" her to board the plane A crat said 3,500 heavily armed Cotton Embargo few minutes after taking off, the members of the Volks-Plizel (People's Police) left the Russian rone The plaintiff contends that Poole of Germany for "anti-Tito action in the Balkans Saturday. It said

British and American intelligence officers said they could not con firm the reports

Social Democrat said the troops wearing uniforms similar to those ago of the Red army, are command ed by Russian Gen. Smirnov.

**Dates Are Set** AUSTIN Aug 30 (F) - Gov. Al-

cial elections Nov. 8 to fill representative vacancies in District 52. Kaufman County, and District 58. Navarro County. The vacancies came with resig-

nations in a letter to the governor dated Aug. 27 from Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana and in a telegram dated Aug. 28 from Rep. Phillip L. Willis of Kaufman.

Both are candidates for the Senate post vacated by the resignation of James Taylor of Kerens. Nokes said in his letter that se little time exists between the November election and the next proposed session of the Legislature 'I feel that it would be to the ad vantage of the people in my district to elect my successor at the special election in November.

Willis' telegram said a letter would follow

## At Corpus Lifted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 30 UP -Corpus Christi's cotton embarge may be completely lifted today. Yesterday, the Aransas Compress Co lifted the embargo on cotton shipments it established two weeks

The Port Compress may lift its embargo on rail shipments today.

#### UNCLE AND NIECE ARE MARRIED, WITH BLESSING OF JEWISH LAW

PROVIDENCE R I Aug 30 P | it holds not only that an uncle may Rhode Island law made it possi marry his niece but that, if the ble for an uncle and a niece from niece is in need, such a marriage Brooklyn, N. Y. to wed here last

Mendel Rosenbloom 55 a sales man, and his sister's daughter Mrs. Regina Poistrong, 36, were married by Rabbi Morris G. Silk at Ahavath Sholom Synagogue. They chose Rhode Island be cause, they said it is the only state

marriage approved by Leviotcal Both had spouses who died to

in the Union which sanctions a

German concentration camps dur-After the death of Rosenbloom first wife in this country years ago

he returned to Poland married again and had two children His second wife and children were killed in a Nazi prison He fled to this country in 1942

His bride's first husband was slain by the Nazis and she and her daughter were sent to concentra-tion camps. She never saw her daughter again. She came to this country 10 weeks ago as a displac-

ed person Mrs Pofstrong was penniless Resembloom had insufficient mean to support her separately. The marriage was the only alternative. While Jewish law says that a nephew may not marry his auni

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