Ten Pages Today

Lie Denies U. N. Is Finished In Balkans

William J. Sebald (above),

Baltimore, Md., is first in line

as possible successor to George

C. Atcheson on the Allied Control

Council for Japan, a state de-

partment spokesman said Washington. (M Wirephoto)

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AUSTIN Aug. 20. (F)-Crude oil

producing days in September.

TEXAS DIPLOMAT MOVES

World Affairs Are Critical, Mahon Says

The world situation is acute, the Greek situation is its "hottest" point, and it will take the best thinking this nation can produce to evolve a plan to erase chaos and confusion, Congressman Geo. Mahon told mempers of the Lions club Wednesday noon.

Mahon, recently home from Washington, has been touring his district for the past week, was spending the day in Big Spring greeting friends. He was warmly applauded at his appearance before the Lions.

He briefly reviewed the work of the 80th Congress, saying that the Republican-Democratic struggle was one continuously over funds. He personally, Mahon said, as a nember of the appropriations committee, fought to maintain defense funds at a high level "because this is no time for us to let down" in the face of threats of World War

Mahon dwelt at length on the foreign situation, observing that nobody in Congress desired to keep pouring out this country's resource es in other parts of the globe; but that it had become a matter of necessity to prevent a world-wide into chaos and possibly

The West Texas congressman is a member of a special committee of 19 which leaves New York next week for a tour of Europe under special instructions to examine the foreign aid program and report back with recommendations for hext year. Mahon will visit Germany, Italy and Greece while on

recommendations we will bring Top Production estly be told that world affairs highest officials. It will take the prayerful thinking of all of us to evolve a solution which will mean permanent peace and se-

Several Showers Fall In Texas

A few widely scattered showers fell in Texas today, mainly along issued late today. the Gulf Coast, and temperatures began to climb back to summer

Hottest yesterday was Henrietta with 104 degrees. Bridgeport and Seymour reported 103, Memphis 102 and Quonah 101. Coolest today was Muleshoe with

60 degrees. The Panhandle, generally, was cooler than the rest of the state. Fort Davis continued to stand out as a pleasant place to relax-it was 56 degrees there yesterday, and highest of the day was

Rain today fell at Galveston. Palestin .20, Brownsville .18, Port ua, transferred to London as sec-Arthur .14 with rain still falling, ond secretary and consul

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 20. (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, took sharp issue today with a Russian contention that the Balkan investigating commission and its subsidiary group in Greece were "liqui-

In reply to reports that Russia and Poland might with-draw from both the Balkan commission and the subsidiary group, Lie told a news conference that he had no intention of disbanding these bodies unless the security council specifically orders such action.

Lie supported the position of the council majority, led by the United States and Britain, that both the commission and its representatives in the Balkans would continue to

*function indefinitely as a reto find a solution to the prob-

He said he agreed completely phere. with the opinion expressed by council president Faris El Khoury

of Syria. "The subsidiary group is there and I think it will be there as long as the security council wants it to stay," Lie said. 'That is in of the old world. conformity with the previous action of the council.

Asked whether he believed the failure of the council to find a solution to the Balkan dispute had affected the prestige of the U. N.,

"Oh, certainly. But the situation is no more serious in my opinion than it was a year ago. We have reached a deadlock many times. There is no more reason to be pessimistic after yesterday's (Russian veto) action than there was last year. The situation is about the same."

Lie expressed the belief that the big power veto would get a thorough airing at the general assembly meeting which opens Sept. 16. Lie made his declaration as U. N. circles awaited a Soviet move to withdraw her representatives from the Balkan groups.

Howard County Cotton Gins Are Rolling

purchasers today told the railroad commission there is steady de- bales of the new 1947 crop Wednesmand for "all the oil that can be day, after a rush of "firsts" to produced," but oil operators in the gins on Tuesday.

some districts asked for fewer Two of the bales came off the Charley Creighton place west of Chairman Ernest O. Thompson town, one of them weighing out at said after the statewide crude oil 515 pounds, the other at 510. Both proration hearing-the first since the Creighton bales were brought May-that the September schedule to the Farmers Gin Tuesday.

of allowables would probably be The Farmers Gin also processed a bale Tuesday which had been Paul McDermot of Fort Worth, brough in by Morris Patterson Monrepresenting Sinclair Prairie Oil day afternoon. This weighed out at House committee assigned to in-Company, told the commission: 425.

"There is no place I know in No arrangements had been comwhich demand does not equal the pleted for sale of the cotton, but MER (maximum rate of efficient it was probably the growers would operation). It occurs to us that the commission would do well to bonus of around two and a half ment between two other aspirants of her scanty supply of dollars is apply the percentage of estimated cents.

underproduction in setting allow-Cotton men examining the lint and McCarthy (R-WIS). said it probably would grade middling 29-32.

First ginning of the season in the county was done Monday morn-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (P Service changes announced today by ing at Coahoma, where the Guitar where .56 inches had been reported the state department include: Bar- gin turned out a bale brought in up to 11 a. m., with rain still ry T. Benson, Sherman, commer- by Tom Barber, farming on the falling. Livingston reported .43, cial attache at Managua, Nicarag- Hutto place. The bale weighed 405 pounds.

Although the picking rush is not due yet for awhile, agriculturists said continued hot dry weather probably will speed maturity.

Two City Projects Are Underway

The city department of public works has two projects underway this week, officials announced this morning.

A crew working on Bluebonnet The committee also was advised that several books ordered by the street is installing a permanent Friends of the Library organiza- six-inch water line. Curbs and tion were not available and that gutters already have been coma new location for the library, it would be necessary to make a pleted there in preparation for pavnew list of selections. In an earlier ing, and base materials are to be Hampshire home and the bedside meeting, the committee had auth- applied as soon as the water line orized expenditure of \$35 from the is finished.

New water lines also are being few books urgently needed by the installed to serve the Coffee-Currie additions on the north side.

Marshall Calls **European Aid** Our First Goal

Places Program Above Needs Of Western Nations

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 20. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall told the Inter-American Conference today that Europe's economic recovery is vital to the Americas and takes precedence besult of of the council's failure cause of its urgency over needs of the Western Hemis-

Further, in a plea for unity among the 20 nations drafting a hemisphere defense agreement. Marshall said new world unity is "vastly-important" to the future

"The results of our labors will demonstrate to all the world that peoples, and nations, who really want peace can have peace by living in an atmosphere of increasing cooperative action and good will," he said.

Responding to proposals for a "Marshall Plan" for the Americas the Secretary said the United States has assumed "unusually heavy burdens" in a determined effort to meet minimum requirements of war-devastated areas in Europe and Asia "now threatened with starvation and economic chaos.

Marshall continued: "In assuming this burden we have not lost sight of the economic problems of the Western Hemisphere. As a matter of fact the economic rehabilitation of Europe is vital to the economy of this hemisphere.

"My government will continue to take up economic questions with its sister republics and seek a sound basis for practical coopera-

In an indirect reference to totalitarian systems of government, Marshall told the conference that the American nations "all agree that the state exists for man, not man for the state-and that we Howard county had ginned four abhor any limitations upon the freedom of expression of men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (F) Rep. Gamble (R-NY) assumed the warring factions of the Senatevestigate the shortage and high cost of housing.

The New York congressman be made an offer of 35 cents, a as chairman after a bitter argu- some means of slowing the drain for the post-Senators Toby (R-NH) found.

While McCarthy did not get the job, he won a double victory. He to lay these contentions before nominated Gamble and clinched American officials to back up the the assignment for the New Yorker London argument that at least by moving successfully to bar the two provisions of the loan agreeuse of proxy ballots for absent ment should be revised. members. Toby claimed he had lined up enough proxies to get the showing how, when and where the

McCarthy also won the number be their answer to an American 2 spot on the committee—the vice request for full information before chairmanship.

Gamble, surprised at this selection for a joint committee job will lead to a broad discussion of that usually goes to a senator, Britain's over-all economic position moved quickly to get the \$100,000 is still uncertain in view of the housing investigation underway. He apparent American determination called a meeting today (10 a. m., to stick strictly to the loan agree-EST) to chart a course and try ment. to close the breach.

first move toward harmony.

of his seriously ill wife. Just before he departed, McCarthy said Gamble's election provided "a perfect set-up-better than if I were chairman myself."

School Bond, Tax Vote Set Sept. 9



MOUNTBATTEN, JINNAH AT KARACHI - Lord Louis Mountbatten (third from left), governor general of the Dominion of India, and Mahomed Ali Jinnah (second from left), president of the assembly and governor general of the Dominion of Pakistan, review a guard of honor after leaving the Pakistan constituent assembly at Karachi, Aug. 15. At left is Fatimah Jinnah, sister of the governor general. Lady Mountbatten stands next to her husband. (AP Wirephoto).

British Face End Gamble To Lead Of American Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)- Britain's dollar crisis took on a fresh note of urgency today with a report that the \$850,000,000 remainder of the American loan already has been committed for essential

As the Anglo-American dollar conference entered its third day, that policies must be guided by role of truce maker today between diplomatic officials said the British are ready to confront their American colleagues with these assertions:

1. The last chunk of the \$3,750,000,000 credit now is tentatively earmarked for purchases of raw materials, food and machinery before the end of October. 2. Britain may have to start dipping into her gold and dollar re-

found himself in the driver's seat serves of \$2,800,000,000 unless+

GAINS FOLLOWERS British delegates, headed by Sir Wilfrid Eady, are reported ready BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 20. UP-The fight against long skirts started by a Dallas woman gained followers here.

Young wives in the University A detailed spending schedule of California "Veterans Village" proclaimed that the corsetted loan funds have been spent will waist and long skirt were not for them. They formed an organization

any decisions are reached. called the women's organization Whether this British approach to war on styles. Within two hours, attractive Mrs. Carrol Reynolds, who mobilized the WOWS, had recruited 160 members.

Most of the information the Brit-But the major adversaries at ons will offer was revealed in Lonyesterday's rough and tumble ses- don several weeks ago by Chan- In Called Session sion were missing for Gamble's cellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton. He said then the \$1,540,000,000 McCarthy left last night for Las of the loan had been spent in the to assemble for a called session Vegas, Nev., to participate in a United States-25 per cent for at 3 p. m. today at the city hall surplus property hearing. Tobey food, 27 per cent for raw materials, to discuss new developments on returned immediately to his New 14 per cent for machinery, 12 per current paving plans. cent for tobacco, 11 per cent for supplies needed for Germany, 7 per cent for ship purchases and 4 ing the plans, the commissioners per cent for American films.

Explosion Ruins Yield 134 Bodies

CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 20. (A)-With 134 bodies already recovered, rescue workers dug today through the wreckage left by Monday night's naval torpedo and mine factory blast two miles from the center of Cadiz in a search for additional

Mayor Francisco Sanchez Cossio and acting Civil Governor Antonio Fernandez Pernia estimated the death toll probably would reach 200, approximately half the earlier estimates. The figure was scaled down when it developed that only about 30 men were working in the plant when the explosion occurred, instead of 300, as first feared.

was announced today.

Meeting Called To **Discuss Problems**

Propertied voters of the Big Spring independent school district will go to the polls Tuesday, September 9, to pass on two proposals:

up to \$1.50 per \$100 valua-+ tion; and (b) Granting the board authority to issue bonds up to Dawes Is Added \$1,000,000 for expansion of

the school physical plant. Order for the election was voted by the board in a special session Tuesday evening, upon presenta-tion of a petition asking for submission of the twin issues. The petitions bore 75 signatures, as against the 20 minimum required by law.

Fixing of place for the voting and naming of election judges was to be done later.

Calling of the election climaxes many months of planning on the part of school officials who are confronted with crowded conditions and limited facilities which have prospect of growing worse. Some months ago, a grant was received from the federal government to finance planning of proposed school improvements, cluding architectural work. Later, the board made a contract, dependent upon approval at the polls, for sale of up to \$1,000,000 in 30-year serial bonds, at an average interest rate of 2.77.

The district's current tax rate is \$1, maximum permited without special vote of the electorate. Just how much of the milliondollar permissive in bonds would be issued remains to be determined. Trustees, at their session Tuesday evening, frankly admitted they could not reach a definite conclusion on whether to proceed with construction of a high school building, or to arrange for additional elementary classroom space, either by a new building, by additions, or both.

They have called a public meeting for next Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8 p. m. in room 305 of the high school building, at which time all patrons of the schools are urged to appear and hear a detailed presentation of the schools' housing and financial problems. Members of the board expressed the view what is the best long-range solution for the entire school system.

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Java Government LONG SKIRT FIGHT May Be Moved

JOGJAKARTA Aug. 20. 49 The Indonesian cabinet, frankly anticipating a full-scale resumption Darien Closed The Indonesian cabinet, frankly anof hostilities with the Dutch, met in emergency session today to complete plans for removal of the Republican seat of government to Sumatra if need be.

The cabinet's first move was to designate Vice President Moham- port of Dairen closed 'to all formed Hatta-who is now at the eign shipping" and a spokesman mountain stronghold of Bukittinggi in North Sumatra-as vice commander-in-chief of the Indonesian armed forces, thereby enabling munist forces. him to assume formal leadership of both the civil government and the Army if President Soekarno executive Yuan had decreed that is unable to function here.

Leaders of the Republican armed forces sat in on the cabinet meeting to discuss measures to meet a new Dutch push, which government officials said they believed might develop at any moment. (Dispatches from Batavia earl-

ier this week quoted an official Dutch spokesman as saying that ments have been made concern- Dutch officials there had urged the Hague government to approve were expected to make a thorough a drive on Jogjakarta on study of possibilities for contract ground that the present situation was "untenable.")

(a) Granting the school board authority to levy a tax

Election of Wm. R. Dawes as assistant high school principal and election of two other teachers to the Big Spring instructional staff got approval from the local district trustees Tuesday evening.

Dawes will be returning to the system where he taught for several years, first as director of music. later in charge of war industries classes. He recently has been executive secretary of the local YMCA, which post he is leaving September 1. Mrs. Clifford Hale was named

as elementary principal, and Mrs. Alvis Patterson was approved as an elementary teacher. Resignations of Mrs. Ada Harri-

son and Miss Lois Link were accepted. With opening of school set Sept.

1. the school system still is short by some 14 teachers. Most of the vacancies are in elementary posts.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported on discrepancies in the local salary schedule noted by the state department of education, which advised the scale here did not conform in all respects with state requirements. Chief basis of difference is that the local system's basis of increment (increased salary for experience, degrees) does not follow the state schedule. In the city system are 11 teachers who have years of seniority in teaching to entitle them to adjusted increments which place their income above degree teachers. The state is calling for adjustment of increments so that the standard of pay for degree teachers is met. Blankenship is to go to Austin this weekend in an effort to get a clarification of the matter. If all the state requirements are

met, salaries for local teachers will be only at 92 per cent of the level set up under new state statutes, but represent the amount the local district's budget will stand, Blankenship said.

China Orders

NANKING, Aug. 20. 48-China today ordered the Russian-controlled said the government was studying closely frequent reports of Soviet ships from that city supplying com-Government Information Direct-

or Hollington Tong said China's any vessel including Russian, Endentering or leaving the port would be operating illegally in Chinese waters. (China Issued a white paper

June 25 accusing Russia of failing to abide by her treaty with China and blocking Chinese entry into Dairen and Port Arthur ever since Japan's surrender.

(Dairen, only 17 miles from the big Russian naval base at Port Arthur, was designated a free port -open to shipping of all nationsunder the Sino-Soviet treaty of August, 1945. It was to be administered jointly by China and Russia.) Tong added that "Dairen, being a port under Chinese jurisdiction, should not be used by any foreign power." Tong had said last week that a government mission was unable to obtain some information from Dairen because of "sabotage

BARE FEET MAY AID PROWLER

An elusive prowler, who causing growing concern in the southeastern part of the city with his nightly adventures, apparently can move around faster in his bare feet on occasions. The man, or an equally cu-

rious person, was the intended quarry in another midnight chase last night, this time in the south part of town. He was believed to be without shoes. Investigating officers found

several foot prints near some houses where he was reported to have been seen.

Space For Library Must Be Found Soon Members of the Friends of the had not been announced. .

ables.

Howard County Library executive committee Tuesday expressed concern over possibilities of securing which is to be moved shortly from its present location to make room for expansion of State Highway Patrol offices.

Although the quarters in the old city hall building have been declared inadequate by the committee, it was feared that a general shortage of space facilities in the city might force the library into a facility even smaller.

It was reported at the meeting that the commissioners court was making an effort to locate new quarters, but that definite plans

Occupied Part Of Sumatra, Madoera

Dutch Will Rule

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 20. P-Acting Gov. Gen. H. J. Van Mook declared today the Netherlands would retain authority over the rich regions of Sumatra and Madoera occupied by Dutch troops since July 21.

"Areas that have been made safe shall remain safe," Van Mook said in a radio address He said that the authority of the Indonesian Republican govern-

ment over the Dutch-occupied re-

gions of the two islands, which

flank the island of Java, would

not again be recognized.

Calling Alaska America's potential first line of defense in the event of another war, Rep. Howell (R-ILL) called today for its "intense" fortification. The head of a congressional mission which surveyed aviation

> that Alaska lies along the nearest route between Russia and the United States, adding: "We should do everything to develop our military installations

facilities in the northern terri-

tory, Howell noted to reporters

organization's funds to purchase a

Area Is Closest Route To Russia ---

there. 'This is not a scarce statement. I am not an alarmist. But this is a sobber statement in the light of world conditions.

Congressman Calls For Intense

Fortification Of Alaska Posts

Howell said the group of congressmen, just returned, found the Army engaged in a broad program of training air force pilots to fly under Arctic conditions. This program, he said, "should be pushed to the ut-

Moreover, the Illinois member, who soon will leave Congress to become a federal court of claims judge, said he believes there is particular need to develop airports and aviation generally in Alaska-for econom-

ic growth as well as defense. 'The airplane has replaced the dog team there," he said. "If Alaska is to develop, it must be by airplane.' Howell said that during the war Russian airmen "had every

opportunity to look at our bases in Alaska, but we had no opportunity to see theirs." When the United States and Russian were battling Germany together. Russian airmen journeyed to Alaska in great numbers

planes to be flown across Siberia to the fighting front. In this delivery system, Russia reportedly built up a great line of airports across Siberia to make the North American continent easily accessible by

to receive delivery of American

HEADS FARM PLACEMENT ment of Henry S. LeBlane, as head the center.

Tropical Storm Is Moving Across Gulf

Bad Weather Heads West

City Heads Meet . .

Although no definite announce-

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20. P- A, first developed yesterday, but its tropical storm moved slowly across direction was unchanged. the Gulf of Mexico today, heading tions were for "continued slow westward at about 10 miles an westward movement with the poshour. Its intensity was expected to sibility of some increase in in-

increase The U. S. weather bureau said Scientists had predicted that if at 3 a. m. (Central Standard Time) the storm developed into a hurri-

today that the storm, with winds of cane and its winds cause a re-40 to 50 miles an hour, was about circulation of waters off the Florida 320 miles west-southwest of Key west coast, it might dissipate a West. Squalls extended outward disastrous "Red Tide" which has AUSTIN. Aug. 20. (P)-Appoint- 200 miles to the east and north of killed millions of fish.

It appeared, however, that the of the farm placement division for The storm had increased its west- storm was headed for the east the Texas Eployment commission ward movement from the eight coast of Mexico, where a hurricane miles an hour reported when it swept inland last week.

tensity

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Thursday, Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in the afternoon. No important temperature

TEMPERATURES Abilene 90

Amarillo 93 65
BIG SPRING 95 68
Chicago 99 75
Denver 88 59
El Paso 87 69
Fort Worth 97 76
Galveston 89 74
New York 92 25
St. Louis 98 77
Local surset today 7:25 p. m.; sunrise

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer

ZALES JEWELRY CO.

COST OR BELOW



NAMED ADMINISTRATOR Oscar Ross Ewing (above), a former assistant chairman of the Democratic National committee, has been named Federal Security Administrator by President Truman. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WESTERN WESTERN

SUGGEST YOU REDUCE YOUR INVENTORY STOP YOU

HAVE TOO MANY WATCHES STOP SELL WATCHES AT

Read This!

Asphalt Will Be Applied To Several Streets

Workers tomorrow will begin applying a seal coat of asphalt on several streets which were not completed during last year's volficials announced this morning. The working crews will give attention to Runnels street from the official stamp of approval. High school to 18th street, the 200 block of East Seventh street, the 200 block of West 10th, one block on 15th and a block and a half on

Equipment and personnel have been ready to begin the work since Tuesday morning, but a delay in arrival of a car of asphalt necessitated a temporary postponement. The asphalt arrived early today, however, and efforts will be made to complete the work as rapidly as possible.

SALVAGE CO. LOSES ALL ZANESVILLE, O. (U.P.)-The Waterman Salvage Co. suffered a \$50,000 loss when their warehouse was completely destroyed by fire. Nothing was salvaged.

Auto Strikers Win Immunity To Labor Law

tract by-passing the right to court untary paving program, city of action for 7,000 CIO United Auto Workers of the Murray Corporation of America awaited today an

Company and union hailed the agreement, ending a strike that has reached 30 days, as "fair to were found in a landslide area both parties" and satisfactory."

The company, in agreeing to tained from the union a clause successful. placing restrictions on its members' rights to strike. Slowdown and sitdown strikes were outlawed. Assessment Plan Corporation officials said regular production schedules would be resumed Thursday. Mainte-nance workers were asked to re-

which began July 21, sharply curtailed production in Ford Motor Company plants and idled 10,000 workers in Studebaker Corp. bers of the Big Spring country plants dependent on Murray for body components.

The union called a membership meeting for Wednesday to speed club. formal ratification of the contract. A Murray executive estimated the pay raises will cost the company \$2,500,000. The contract will run until Jan. 31, 1949, with the wage increases retroactive to May 1. paign to win immunity from provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

While plans have been prepared complete the fund. for a new high school plant, and for an elementary building, construction of both probably is impossible without committing the district to a fund retirement schedule which would cripple operational funds.

by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and wha Valley hospital in Charleshis principals to the effect that ton. some 32 to 36 classes in the various elementary schools of the was born to Mrs. J. A. Happcity would be on half-day sessions ney at her home in Stickney. this coming year. At the same Raleigh county. A boy was born time, conditions at the high school to the mother just 12 hours later are such that desired courses and in the hospital. facilities cannot be added for lack of space.

Trustees said they would welcome appearance of all citizens so that the full electorate may be informed as to problems and may help reach the best solution. serves to some \$6,000 by Sept.

Only slight revisions were made in the budget offered by Blankenship, which estimates over-all revenues of \$428,016.74, and expenditures of \$421,545.20. Of the \$428,-000, more than \$43,000 is represented in cash at the beginning of the year, with actual receipts dur-

ing the year of \$384.362.34. Total expenditures for the current year will amount to \$366. 926.14. Thus an increase of more than \$54,000 is called for in the fiscal schedule, and nearly \$50,000 of this is accounted for in increased instructional costs. addition to salary raises, some additions to the curriculum have

agriculture. The "thin" budget is what has prompted trustees to proceed with caution on what debt-service should be shouldered in the wake of a new bond issue.

been made, including vocational

Airfield Buildings May Be Put To Uuse

School board members have another problem to face with build-

district has acquired, through WAA, seven buildings declared surplus at the airfield, and must make provision for moving these. At least four of the smaller buildings are earmarked for the athletic plant, and it is proposed to move them to Steer stadium. where they would be renovated and converted into field house storage facilities and restroom accommodations.

Two larger buildings, used as classrooms at the bombardier school, represent a major moving problem, and the board named a committee composed of John Cof-fee, Marvin M. Miller and Dewey Martin to study means of putting these buildings to their best use

Fire Department Puts Out Two Blazes

The Big Spring fire department was called out twice during the past 24-hours, but no heavy property damage was recorded at either of the fires.

At 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, firemen answered an alarm at the Aircastle Drive Inn on East Third street, where a large awning used to shade the parking area burned. The awning was listed as a total loss. Firemen said the blaze probably started from a cigaret.

At 6:30 a, b. today a fire was extinguished at the Bugg Slaughter House on NW 12th street. Only slight damage to the roof resulted from the blaze.

PLANS BUS HOUSING SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) Frederick Kattler of Springfield has a housing idea. He plans to make four-room bungalows out of six old busses he bought from the Springfield Street Railway Co.

One Vehicle Belonged To Texans ----

Occupants In Two Cars Caught In Landside Are Still Missing CALA, Mex., Aug. 20. The other car bore a California of the occupants of two cars, pearing Texas license plates, pearing Texas

JACALA, Mex., Aug. 20. W-1 DETROIT, Aug. 20. A. con- Fate of the occupants of two cars, license tag. one bearing Texas license plates. halted by landslides across the here, today fixed the death toll in dangerous mountain roads on the last Friday's series of landslides Pan-American highway north of and flash floods along the Panhere was uncertain today.

> "completely near Rancho Viejo, 15 miles north of here.

The ahandoned automobiles

American highway at 12 with two persons missing.

At Taman, eight miles south of Tamazunchale, favorite stopping point for U. S. tourists, eight bodies have been recovered and

Highwaymen said they believed bodies have been recovered and give up its prerogative of court the owners were in Jacala, but two persons are missing. At nearaction for breach of contract, ob- efforts to locate them were un- by Axtla, just off the main highway, four women are dead.

A general assessment of all memclub, to raise funds for a building modernization program, is due to with those of the other 253 counbe submitted to stockholders in the ties in Texas, go to the polls Sat-

At a Tuesday night meeting of toward the building program, it was voted to recommend to directors a \$100 assessment per member, the sum to be paid in \$5 During early negotiations, the monthly installments. Directors UAW-CIO called the corporation a are due to meet Sunday and ar- cial funds necessary for the pay-'beachhead' in its national cam- range for submission of the proposed to stockholders.

The club membership has workraising around \$30,000 to rebuild the clubhouse. Some \$17.000 has been signed in pledges, and Tuesday night's meeting resulted from

STORK MAKES RETURN TRIP

20. P-Twins born 12 hours and rational funds.

Trustees were given information along nicely" today at the Kana-

The hospital said a baby girl

Housing Probers Will Visit Texas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. 49-Two budget for the 1947-48 fiscal year ate-House Committe on housing. beginning Sept. 1, a schedule that The announcement was made by calls for using of current surplus Rep. Patman (D-Tex) after an or- group. and which would cut down re- ganization meeting of the committee yesterday.

Sites for the hearings have no been chosen, but he added: "The logical points would be the larger cities, such as Houston, Dalas or San Antonio."

Selection will be made on the basis of interest shown by the people in the various sections of the state in the housing problems.

Japs Plead Innocent To Torture Charges

YOKAHAMA, Aug. 20. UP-Pleas of innocent were made here by Capt. Yo Chi Saito, former commander of the prisoner of war camp at Moji, and two subordinates to charges of mistreating and torturing allied captives, including a Texan.

The Texan was Cpl. Wilford H. Chapman of Georgetown. He was listed as a torture victim.

Falcon, Mexico May Be Site Of Large Dam

EL PASO, Aug. 20. (F)-Fal con, Mexico, may become the site of a proposed dam for the lower Rio Grande Valley costing tween \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

sulting engineers of the Mexican Bay Field, near the tip of the section of the international boun- Alaska peninsula, about 500 miles dary and water commission. J. C. Bustamente, consulting engineer of the section, said David Herrers Jordan, Mexican commissioner, today would officially advise L. M. Lawson, American commissioner, of the recommen-

LIVES AND LEARNS INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) -The State Highway Department received a leter from a man who said he has reformed. He enclosed \$3 and explained when he was younger and "in the right age for meanness" swiped a lantern from a state highway project.

Voters To Face

members who have made pledges VII of the state's constitution,

ment of Confederate pensions as well as finance the construction and equipment of buildings at ed for several months toward state institutions of high learning in the amounts of two and five cents, respectively.

Schools which would benefit by the amendment are Texas univerthe necessity of taking steps to sity. Texas A & M, College of Mines, East Texas State Teachers college, John Tarteton, NTAC, North Texas Teachers, Prairie View A & M, Sam Houston State Teachers, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross State Teachers, Texas A & I. TSCW, Texas Tech and West Texas State Teachers.

Election officials have been named for each of the county's 15 precincts.

the court house this morning to discuss program funds, association budgets and current work.

One of the principal speakers hearings will be held in Texas in was R. H. Nelson, a state officer Meantime, the board adopted a October by the special joint Sen- of the agency, who headquarters in College Station. Rep. George Mahon was introduced to the

Among those Charles E. Tarter, Lamesa; Floyd Cantrell, Borden county; A. H. Jefferies, Abilene; and Earl H. Horton, Snyder.

M. Weaver represented the local

Lubbock Officer To Handle Recruiting

Capt. Roy W. Gedeborg of Lubbock has arrived to serve as temporary commander of the U.S. Army recruiting station. Gedeborg has been

here for approximately 30 days. He replaces Capt. E. Goyer, who is going on annual leave within the next several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Goyer will await the arrival of their son, Robert, who is coming in from Indianapolis, before journeying to Grand Junction, Colo., where they will visit with relatives.

Texan Dies In Alaska Plane Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 20 P-The Army announced last night the names of eight men killed in the crash of a B-17 plane near Cold Bay, Alaska, last Saturday The eight comprised the entire The litle village was recom- crew of the bomber, which crashed mended as the site by the con- as it prepared to land at the Cold

> southwest of Anchorage. The dead included: Master Sgt. Samuel W. Atkins. engineer, son of Mrs. Wade Atkins, Box 867, Commerce, Tex.

Jewelers To Hold **Practice Session**

A practice session will be held Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at the bombardier school diamond for the Nathan Jewelers, semi-pro baseball team, and the Big Spring Tiger nines. The tems will clash Friday

evening at the Bronc ball park Play gets underway about 8 o'clock

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Bonds were narrow and cotton futures COTTON

NEW YORK. Aug. 20. —Noon cotton prices were 25 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower than the previous closs. Oct. 32.67. Dec. 32.15 and March 31.94. LIVESTOCK

Voters To Face

Decision On

Ad Velorem Tax

Howard county voters, along with those of the other 253 counties in Texas, go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of the proposed amendment to Article VII of the state's constitution, which would provide for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state tax of seven cents.

The proposal would create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions 2s well as finances the construction and so finances the construction as finances the construction as finances the construction as finances the construction and sood slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low good sood and choice 280 to 350 lbs 26.00 to 27.00; good sows 23.00 to 24.50; some weighing over 150 lbs up to 25.00. to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down and sood slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 27.00; good sows 23.00 to 24.00; some weighing over 150 lbs up to 25.00. Settle and common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 27.00; good sorts and choice 280 to 350 lbs 26.00 to 27.00; good sows 23.00 to 24.00; some weighing over 150 lbs up to 25.00. Settle and sood slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; most good sorts and cutters 20.00 to 24.00; some weighter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium and a few good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; low grade sorts 19.00 down common to medium cows 12.00 to 12.00; few grade sorts 19.00 down

five loads mostly medium grade yearlings at 18.00; medium and good shown aged sheep 8.00 to 9.00; strictly choice kind absent; cull and common aged sheep 8.00 to 7.50; few medium and good feeder lambs 18.00 to 18.00.

Public Records

In 70th District Court
Trilby Kincaid vs. Bill Kincaid, suit for divorce.

Dorothy Johnston vs. Frank Johnston. suit for divorce.

J. A. Smith vs. Martha Smith, suit for

divorce.
New Vehicles
Big Spring Herald. Ford station wagon.
Basil Rudson, Midland. Buick sedanet.
Rafel Chaves. Lenorah. Dodge sedan.
Charries E. Armstrong. Chevrolet pickup.
Byron E. Conway. Packard sedan.
George Choste. Ford tudor.
Roy T. Bell. Ford pickup.
J. T. McCombs, Chevrolet sedan.
A. L. Wassen. Praser Manhattan.
Nancr Lee Reese. Colorado City, Whisser biks.

Four Additional **Divorces Granted**

Four additional divorces have been granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings in district court proceed-

The marriage of Mildred and J. Womack was dissolved and Mrs. Womack, the plaintiff, won custody

of a minor child and \$25 in monthly sustinance. Gene Lotspech was awarded marital freedom from Billie Lot-

spech. Grogorio and Pauline Sepeda were legally separated as were Emma and Phillip Rawlins. A suit to clear a cloud from a lease, entered by Sarah Minnie Hyman against G. H. Johnson, A. T. Bruce et al, was dismissed.

Fifty-three Attend Water Experts Meet

Fifty-three persons, representing dozen cities and towns, attended a regular meeting of the Permian Basin Water Works and Sewage Plant Operators association at the city fire station Tuesday evening. The association members were served a meal by local firemen at

6:30 p. m. J. A. Stanley, Lubbock, was principal speaker at the meeting.

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County supervisors within the AAA district which uses Big Spring as a headquarters met at the court house this morning to feel better, work better, play be

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Hitler's Doctor Is Sentenced To Die On Gallows

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug.20 (A-Dr. Karl Brandt, who was Adolf Hitler's personal physician, was condemned today to die on the gallows for conducting inhuman medical experiments on Nazi concentration camp inmates.

Fifteen other defendants, convicted with Brandt by an American court yesterday, were brought in one by one to hear their sentences pronounced by Judge Walter Beals of Olympia, Wash.

The sentences, in the order in which they were handed down: Oskar Schroeder, chief of the Luftwaffe medical service, life im-

Karl Genzken, SS general and chief of the medical department of the Waffen SS, life imprisonment. Karl Gebhardt, SS general, president of the German Red Cross and personal physician to Heinrich Himmler, death by hanging.

Rudolf Brandt, Himmler's adjutant and chief of the SS hygienic institute, death by hanging. Joachim Murgowsky, chief hy gienist of the SS medical corps and an SS colonel, death by hanging.

Former RCA **Head Dies**

RYE, N. Y. Aug. 20. UF-Lt. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired 81, honorary chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, died today at his home here. Gen. Harbord had been ill only

a short time. A native of Bloomington, Ill. Gen: Harbord rose from a private to a general officer of the U. S. Army and became chief of staff of the first American expeditionary force in France under General John J. Pershing in World War I. He also served as deputy chief of staff of the Army.

Harbord had the unusual distinction of possessing the disting-U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy. Texas highway patrol district. When he retired from active service he became president of RCA and seven years later was made chairman of the board.

On July 11 he resigned as chairman and was succeeded by David Sarnoff, president of RCA, Harbord was made honorary chair-

Shivers Wants Study Of State **Textbooks System**

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. IR-A thorough study of the school textbook situa-tion in Texas has been requested by acting Gov. Allan Shivers. Shivers said he has asked Sen James Taylor, chairman of the Gilmer-Aikin education committee, that a subcommittee look into both the method of purchase and the method of distribution of textbooks:

Citing an expenditure of \$4,173,-202 spent by the state for public school textbooks for the school years 1945-46 and 1946-47, Shivers said he believed there was a possibility of giving better service at

He described the present system as "a kind of hybrid system of authority-part of it under the state superintendent and part under the board of education."

Corporal Convicted Of Prank Slayings

NANKING, Aug. 20. IP-A U. 5. army court martial Tuesday convicted Cpl. Fran Aldrich of Whiting, Ind., of the "prank" slayng of two Chinese who were hrown from a bridge during an altercation on the eve of his

The military court announced. however, its exact verdict would not be disclosed until reviewed by Gen. John Lucas, commander of the U. S. Army advisory group

Louisiana Man Will Drill For Mexican Oil

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 20. (P) -A Baton Rouge attorney said last night that his client J. Edgar Jones had signed a contract to drill 100 oil wells for Petroleos Mexicanos, oil production corporation wned by the Mexican government. Attorney Ronald C. Kizer said he mderstood Jones planned to spend \$20,000,000 on the operation, and he first week called for drilling short distance across the border rom McAllen.

TONES DOWN WEDDINGS MILWAUKEE. (UP)-Milwaukee newlyweds no longer may celebrae by blowing automobile horns. Police Chief John Polcyn has forbidden the practice of leaning on the horn. He says it is a nuisance in residential and hospital areas.

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THE NEW INDIA-India became two independent dominions in ceremonies at Karachi (1), capital of Pakistan and at New Delhi (2), seat of Hindu go overnment. Rioting continued at Lahore (3) while at Calcutta (4) Mohandas Gandhi was greeted by rock throwing demonstration. An Indian government spokesman said that most of the Princely st undecided states. Others are Indore (A), Bropel states (white areas) undecided. Kashmir, Hyderab ates have joined with Hindu India with only a few ed, and Northwest Frontier states are largest of B), Khairpur (C) and Bahawalpur (D). The British information service reports that Kalat state in Baluchistan (black area) has voted to remain independent. (AP Wire Photo).

San Angelo Woman Is Traffic Casualty

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20. 48-The traffic death of Mrs. Bessie E. Stone, 55, here yesterday was the uished service medals of both the 37th of the year in this 20-county Mrs. Stone, department store

employe, was hit by a car at an intersection here. She died 20 minutes later in a hospital.

School Lunch Aid Is Announced

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. IP-The United States department of agriculture Texas community school lunchroom struction L. A. Woods, has an-

The federal funds must be matched locally dollar-for-dollar. Woods said 2,456 such programs some 285,000 Texas school children. of directors.

New Yorker Heads Catholic Verein

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. P Albert J. Sattler of New York City tiday will contribute \$2,890,962 to the was elected president of the Catholic Central Verein of America. program this coming school year. The Rev. Fabian Biersing, O.S.D., State Superintendent of Public In- Rhineland, Tex., was elected second vice president.

Joseph Koschmitter, Cottonwood Ida., was named a trustee. Frank G. Gitinger, San Antonio. and August Petry, San Francisco. last year served daily lunches to were made members of the board

Distributive Education To Be Offered ---

Two New Courses Will Be Added To HCJC Curriculum

Dodd of two new courses at Howard County Junior college. and the instructor for one of these-distributive education-already is here to conduct preliminary work.

She is Mrs. Sally Louis, who holds a Master's degree in education and comes here from Fort Collins, Colo., where whe taught the subject after several years' experience in Arizona.

Distributive education work will consist in part - class - part actual - business - experience time for students who are interested in learning phases of merchandising and retail business. In cooperation with local merchants, students will be placed for half-day work, and will attend classes the other half day. Dodd and Mrs. Louis said local business firms were extending fine cooperation. The work, Mrs. Louis said, will

apply to all types of retail jobs which involve meeting the public. General problems of retail operation, merchandising and advertising will be taken up.

Another new course to be offered this fall is that of industrial education, to be directed by Frank W. Medley, who currently is director of the Dawson County Vocational school, Lamesa. For the start, this work will be concerned principally with elementary woodworking, mechanical and architectural drawing, Dodd said. Empha-

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WHAT GIVES

By Leatrice Ross

other intentions, Robert and Rich- homa U. ard O'Brien, with the Eighth in A gathering at Dell McComb's Japan, write home that they feel abode Saturday night saw three

Sun really could. It requires eight ead of fish-catching. Their captives Albert Traweek and family of hours and a body of tired connect they fried Monday evening for ions to make the 12,395 foot hill, says Richard.

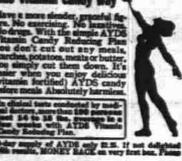
to Glen Smith over in those parts- Frances Wilson, Eddie Houser. Ike matter of fact their desks are in Robb, Maxie Younger. the same office...Among dierary Delbert Shultz got in Tuesday

And they tell this one on themshop where Robert spotted a beau- Leonard King and his boys. tiful, but immense, kimona. Assuming the attitude one does Walker Bailey Home when talking to someone without natural comprehension, Robert gestured, grimaced and dragged out his sparce Japanese vocabulary to inquire laboriously if there were another in a smaller size. To which the salesgirl answered smoothly, "I'm very sorry. That's the only one we have left in that particular pattern."

Around the town Monday evening: Ran onto Daryle Hickman at Lou Ann, Mrs. Tommy Malone and Mrs. Zinn was presented with a the Bronc-Oiler game. Daryle Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tay- fan, a gift from the group, and got in last week from Oklahoma. lor, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, a large birthday cake. Down-town at an extraordinary Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane, and hour: Donald Williams, Bobby Carol, Bill Donaldson, Mr. and tures were shown of the centi-Hollis, "Cotton" Blalock. "Cotton" Mrs. Bob Mothershed, Rev. and narian's first airplane ride with was waiting for the 1 a. m. bus Mrs. James S. Parks and Barbara Dr. P. W. Malone. Recordings of back to Fort Bliss, El Paso ... Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, an interview made Friday eve-

again. Among those from the '47 and Mrs. James Lloyd Curry, Mrs. tertained with recitations learned class of BSHS who lately have sent D. M. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe as a child. out transcripts: Lynelle Sullivan, Gafford, Mrs. Bill Steagold, Mr. ACC; Ronnie Johnston, H-SU; John and Mrs. J. J. Dearing, and Mr. SNAPPY EATERY Currie, TCU; Harold Jones, NTAC; and Mrs. Oscar Steward of Fort Emma Jean Slaughter, Tech... Luan Smith is preparing to enter a nursing school in Fort Worth... Brooksie Nell Phillips, last year at KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

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'ROUND TOWN

Though the Army probably had | HCJC, will be enrolled in Okla-

'horror' reels filmed by the local The boys taught classes in Eng- firm of Ronald Johnson, camlish and in American culture dur- era fiend. One of the three cel-

Billy Jean Younger, Neal Fryer. Beverly Stulting, Jim Bill Little, Robert and Richard have run in- Pat Phillips, Charles Thompson

accomplishments the O'Brien bro- evening from a three-day business thers enlighten us with is the writ- trip to Houston-on his motorcycle. ing in acceptable Japanese of "So The time is here to buy tickets Long for Now" and "Keep off the for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority dance, Saturday August 30 in the Settles hotel ballroom. Everybody selves: Seems they went into a welcome to dance to the tunes of

Scene Of Class Party

The Adult Sunday School Class Number one of the East Fourth Mrs. Mary Zinn Baptist Church was honored with a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey.

Games were entertainment. Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Manning and ning at the First Methodist church. Glimpsed Guy Cravens, for some Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, D. ning at KBST between Mrs. Zinn weeks in T & P school Fort Worth. K. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and Rep. R. E. "Peppy" Blount School days are almost with us Haston and James Roberts, Mr. were played, and Mrs. Zinn en-

J. B. M. Gilmore Given 40 Year Pin By His Brotherhood A pin, which represented 40 For BPW Club Tuesday Night

years of service with a clear recmotive Engineers Tuesday after was guest orator and Glynn Jor Long. noon when the Bortherhood met dan was club speaker at a buffet in the WOW Hall.

A plate lunch was served by the Philips home. ladies of the GIA.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. and how its destructiveness should ald, Ruby Billings, Ima Deason, Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims. make us realize as a nation the Mary Cantrell, Moree Swtelle, Robin Dinwiddie of Morehead, and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, C. T. Clay, tual trust. Selecting "The Seven Beth Kay and Edith Gay. ren, Tom Malone, D. J. Nichols, R. V. Jones, Mrs. Vines, Mrs. Burrow, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

The ladies of the G. I. A. presented Mrs. Gilmore with flowers

NO CLOCK WINDING NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP)-After winding their court house clock for 80 years, the Henry county nie Roberts and Barbara Lytle. commissioners have decided to

have the timepiece electrified. It ter. Phone 695 will cost the county about \$885. TRY THIS AMAZING

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Knott Residents Attend Reunion In Fort Worth

Mrs. J. T. Gross and family and
Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr., of Knott,
and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and
BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet at the
church at 10 a. m.
BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Adrian Vaughn, 1500 Sewith KNOTT, Aug. 20. (Spl)-Mr. and

lish and in American culture during the early part of the summer there in Yokohama. They also attended classes themselves and it is the same educational set-up that sponsors a weekly concert by the Nippon Philharmonic orchestra. And they have seen "La Boheme" and "Tannhauser", both with Japanese casts.

For some unearthly reason they recently climbed Mt. Fujiyama, along with a group of 1000 other persons, and in the small hours of the day. The idea was to reach the day. The idea was to reach the to the first captives. Their captives the first captives and of fish-catching. Their captives.

The boys taught classed with first captives.

Others attending the reunion were Dove Key, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton, Mrs. Ruby Henkins, Roy Norton, Mrs. Ruby Henkins, Elbert Bethell and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Call Simms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Description of the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at 12 p. m. Hours here at 12 p. m. It is a proposed to the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at 12 p. m. It is a proposed to the climbal strength of the captives and family, and Mrs. Lee Wright, 503 East 7th at 2 p. m. Walkins, James Brooks, Jimmy Mrs. Walter Speck and family, and Mrs. Callie Speck and family of the Rev. Glenndale Beauchamp, all of O'Brien; Mrs. Callie Speck and family of the Rev. Glenndale Beauchamp, all of O'Brien; Mrs. Callie Speck and family of the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at the church at 10 a.m. Hours here at 2 p. m. The captives are at 3 p. m. Hours here at 2 p. m. Walter Speck and family of the Rev. Glenndale Beauchamp, all of O'Brien; Mrs. Callie Speck and family of the Rev. Glenndale Bea Stephenville and Mrs. Johnnie Speck and son of Tulare, Calif.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh is visiting relatives at Carthridge this week. Mrs. Emmett Grantham has returned from a vacation trip through Arkansas.

Joe Myers has been on a ness trip in Marfa. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and Robert are visiting relatives in grand, presided.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin and sons, Lamon and Jimmy Ted, spent the weekend with a son, McNeil Irwin, and Mrs. Irwin, in Victoria.

Social Honors

Approximately 75 friends of night. Mary Zinn, Big Spring's oldest citizen, were present at an in-Those attending were Mr. and formal social commemorating Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mr. and her 101st birthday Tuesday eve-

During the evening, moving pic-

CHATHAM, Mass. (U. P.) -A "Sad Sack Snack Shack."

dinner entertaining members and

evening on the lawn of the Arah

Pillars of Peace" by Monsigneur

Fulton J. Sheen as her theme,

Mrs. Jordan discussed how the

seven suggestions can also be ap-

plied to the individual and his

personal relations, as well as to

A program of vocal selections

was provided by an a capella

group composed of Jean Corneli-

son, Betty Jean Underwood, Billie

Jean Younger, Pat Phillips, Don-

world associations.

Makes 10

DRINKS

Edna Stevenson Guest Speaker

family of Big Spring spent the weekend in Fort Worth where they attended a reunion of the Bethell attended a reunion of the Bethell CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at 12 noon family. Mr. and Mrs. James B.

Deakins of Fort Worth were hosts.

Others attending the reunion were Dove Key, Dallas; Mr. and

GIRLS AUXILIARY of Pirst Baptist church meets at the church at 6:30 p. m.

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two weeks' stay.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Initiate New Members

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 had two visitors, initiated one new member and approved two new applications at a meeting in the Settles hotel Teusday night at which Beatrice Vieregge, noble

Mable Glenn of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 and Bernice Robertson, noble grand of the Friendship Rebekah Lodge No. 115 in Dallas were visitors.

Nell Thronton was initiated into the lodge. the lodge. All members of the lodge and

their families are invited to attend a hobo party at the home of Velma Cain at 708 East 17th Thursday

Twenty-seven members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. DeGraffenreid Hosts Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. E. H. Happel with Mrs. A. L. De Graffenreid as hostess Tuesday night. Mrs. Cliff Wiley conducted a

Bible study from the 13th chapter of Genesis. Others present were Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, Mrs. W. G. Akins and

There are 1,442,000 miles of rural roadside lunchroom between Chat- free delivery mail routes in the leaving today. ham and Orleans is known as the United States serving an estimated 29,641,000 people.

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Events Big Springers Expect OF THE COMING WEEK Late Summer Visitors

the week-end in Comanche.

Margaret, of Carlsbad, N. M. are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Henson visited her mother, Mrs. Leo Lawson, in Lubbock recently. Imelda Price of Abilene is visit-Mr. Cook this week.

Pete Cook, Jackie Barron, Jimmy Talbott and Zack Gray are leaving this week-end for Montana and Yellowstone National Park. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods are expected to return from Greenwood. Miss., in the next few days. Mrs. Margaret House of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. G. Adkins and son, Bill, of Lake Charles, La., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs.

E. H. Happel. Mrs. B. B. Dement and daughter, Dianna, of Roswell, N. M., who have been visiting Mrs. Lois Corning, left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Everett of Lenorah have been visiting in the M. Y. Butler home. They went home Tuesday. Hugh Wagoner and daughter,

Pat, of Odessa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton and children, Luan and Charles, who have been visiting in the Eastern States are expected back some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman of Houston will visit in the H. V. Crocker home this week end. Their children, Bill and Susan, who have been visiting here for two weeks will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimes of Tu cumcari, N. M., are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Craft has fust returned from a trip. They visited in Jacksboro, Ardmore Okla., Turner Falls, Okla. and Prairie Grove, Arkansas. Mr.- and Mrs. Buren Edwards

expected sometime this week to visit Mrs. C. B. Edwards. Mrs. C. B. Edwards and daughter. Elizabeth, and Sharon Creighton left yesterday to visit in the

Jack Edwards home in Olton. Grace Wilkes will return this afternoon by American airlines from a 17-day vacation spent in Long Beach and Englewood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steward and children. Dee Ann and Janice Sue. of Ft. Worth are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Douglass, Judy and Babs Douglass and Minyonne Lomax left this morning on a short vacation to Ruidoso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward and G. H., Jr., and Mrs. D. D. Douglass are spending the week in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mrs. O. B. Brown, the former ord, was given to J. B. M. Gilmore by the Bortherhood of LocoTomorrow," Edna Fay Stevenson Wilson, Anna Smith and Mildred here with her brother, Cliff Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson, Nelle Members attending were Helen Todd and Catherine Redding. Mrs. Mr. J. M. Dean, general chair- guests of the Business and Pro- Strother, Florence Mosely, Stella La., where she and Brown are man of the BLE from Ft. Worth, fessional Women's club Tuesday Womack, Beth Luedecke, Mary to make their home. They have Gilmore, Pyrle Bradshaw Perry, been living in Napa, Calif.

Guests in the W. R. Douglass Miss Stevenson spoke on the rena Richbourg, Pearl Stallings, home are Mrs. Douglass' Mother, significance of the atom bomb Gladys Hutchinson, Marie McDon- Mrs. G. B. Antley, Sr., and Annie importance of good will and mu- Jessie Morgan, Elizabeth Stewart, Miss.

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Dr. and Mrs. Dick Lane spent have had as their guests, Mrs. Bernice Robertson and three chil-Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, dren, James Lewis, J. W. and Dorene, and Johnny Yeager all of Dallas for two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Stice and daughter, Barbara Sue, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kate of Gorman; ing her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Cook and and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donaldson of Guntersville Ala. are visit-June Cook and Marlette Staples ing in the R. R. Fields' home,



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WORMS STUMP EXPERTS MACON, Ga. (U.P.) -Bureau of entomology officials had red faces worms recently. The specialists frankly admitted that they couldn't identify the millions of small green worms which invaded yards and lawn in Macon. They seemed to be harmless enough, as no damage to gardens or crops was reported.

Mrs. Couch Has Charge Of Program At Meeting

Mrs. G. J. Couch was in charge of the stewardship program held by the Northside Baptist Women's Missionary Union which met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The group sang a hymn, "Beulah Land" dedicated to Mrs. Mary Zinn. Closing the meeting each person gave a sentence prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. Aubrey Rogers and Mrs. Woods.

Ruth Class Members Have Dinner Together

Members of the Ruth Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the Church Tuesday night and then went to the Home Cafe for dinner.

Those atending were Mrs. Bob Kehley, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. George McLellan, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. M. F. Gray, Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Leoland Edwards, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Roland Sanders, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Oto Couch, and Mrs. J. W. Croan.

BABY SITTER SURPLUS

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Male baby sitters are not popular these days, according to City College's placement bureau. Robert J. Shotter, bureau direcor, said he had a surplus of 45 male baby sitters who are never called. "Mothers don't trust them with their children even though many of them are married." Shotter said.



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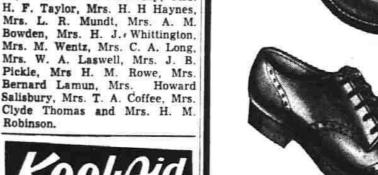
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Dr. Roy Cantrell, chief medical officer in the VA regional office here, said nearly \$16,000 a year in hospitalization costs would be saved in the North Texas counties served by the Dallas office.

Texas Communists Continue Radio Talks

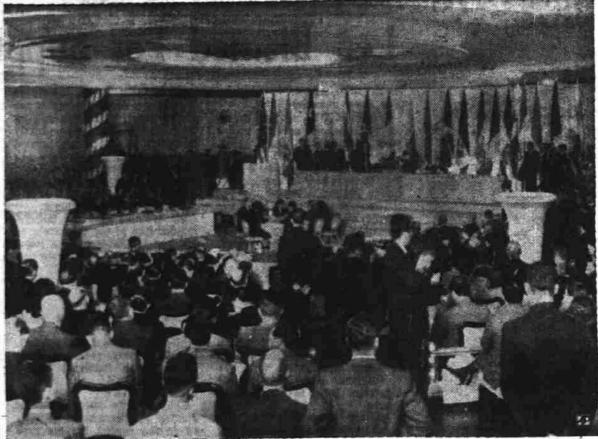
GALVESTON, Aug. 20. (F)- If candidates in the ninth congressional race follow the advice of James J. Greene, secretary of the Texas communist party, they

1. State their views upon such topics as prices and wages, taxes, the problems of farmers, the veteran and the negro.

of more technical service to farm- that he didn't think Alice McLaren, ers, full appropriations for soil conservation and long term loans. Greene spoke last night over station KGBC as the party's sec-

rent campaign.

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INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OPENS - Delegates from 20 nations gather at Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 15 to open formally the Inter-American Conference. President Eurico Gaspar Dutra (center, on Rostrum) of Brazil addresses the Delegates. (AP Wirephoto,

Air Cadet Doesn't Think 15-Year-Old Is Seeking Him

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20. (P) Cadet William Willman, 19, of Fasadena, Calif., said at Lackland 2. Take stands on such questions field here, where he is stationed,

following me here." The girl's father said in Arcadia ond paid radio address of the curyesterday his daughter, missing from her home, might have gone to San Antonio to see Willman.

police that \$2,400 in cash they were saving for their daughter's education vanished from its burial place in the backyard of their home. Willman, who arrived here Friof the girl's disappearance.

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which grew in numbers and sever- since. discovered that all use had gone tion as well as movement was lost in the limbs. Eventually she was of her trouble. The first simple adjustment enabled her to move her toes. In three weeks' time, week later she was able to walk again. There has been no recur-

CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe this nerve energy is shut off even headaches had troubled this wom- slightly between brain and body square riggers left in American an for eight years, the attacks oc- thy bone displacement in the waters—the sailing ship Pacific curing sometimes two and three spine), one or more body functions Queen and the barks Scottish Lady times a week. She had obtained are interfered with and ill health only temporary relief from the results. By X-ray, analysis and The ald the results. many treatments undertaken, and spinal adjustment the Chiropracwhen she finally deciced to try tor is able to relieve nerve inter-Star of India, built in Scotland in Chiropractic it was, she explained, ference and restore normalcy to "her last hope." A series of spinal the affected part. No drugs. No adjustments brought immediate surgery. Nature is the healer. relief, and within 3 months the headaches occurred twice during concerning the modern Chiropracthe following six months, and in tor and what he can do for you, both instances Chiropractic ad- Phone 419. Appointment only.

CASE HISTORY No. 206 This pa- justment brought prompt relief. coasts and in the Great Lakes are place school first," Polly Harvey, tient had developed fainting spells | There have been no headaches 43 schooner barges and 14 schoon- child labor supervisor, advised par-

ity as time went on. During one CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby of these spells she struck her head girl who had been subject to ec- Holmes, still operates out of Seat- law requiring children under 15 on the floor and on trying to rise zema since she was six months old. the as a whaler. from her legs. Despite costly ad- without success. Her mother, who in feeder operations in the West to work after Sept. 1. vice and treatment the condition had begun taking Chiropractic ad- Indies between small ports and Employers are subject to fines gradually became worse. Sensa- justments herself, suggested that harbors suitable for steamers. Up of \$25 to \$200 for violation of cercarried into a Chiropractor's of- and a series of adjustments were and bulk cargoes and between the fice where analysis revealed the given. The eczema completely east coast and Capetown they nerve pressure that was the cause cleared up and has not reappeared carry timber and manufactured at any time since.

leg movement returned, and a Chiropractor teaches that the across the Pacific. They have fish rence of the fainting spells since root of health. From the brain, British coastal trade. Chiropractic adjustments were nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to most difficult to hang on. control all parts of the body. When

headaches had apparently ceased. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Diego.

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Special Work In Reeds, Brass Will Climax Band Sessions

Special instruction in the reed the double reeds, working with 15, whom he used to date, was so and brass sections this week and oboes, bassoons and saxophones.

has arrived here to assume duties sections. The child's parents told Arcadia as BSHS band director, and for Haddon has had a total enrollworking with Joe Haddon, whom course,

day, said he was surprised to learn ery student who expects to enroll hour of marching, an hour and a gymnasium Thursday and Friday solo practice. mornings at 8 o'clock for special

> ty, and a son of Tech's Band school term. to give special instruction work in around Aug. 28.

serious "that she would think of next will climax the month-long, On Monday and Tuesday of next pre-school training sessions for the week, James J. Haney, trumpet Big Spring high school band. soloist with the University of Illi-J. W. King, former student di-nois band, will be here to give rector of the Texas Tech band, special instruction for the brass

the next several days will be ment of 120 in the intensive band he is replacing. Haddon is re-through August 26. Students have turning to a post at Texas Tech. been meeting from 8 to 12 a. m. Haddon and King are urging ev- daily for drills that include an for band activity this school year half of band rehearsal, plus time to report for sessions at the in section drills, theory study, and

King expressed delight with the instructional and organizational ability shown by the band in its programs, relative to the new summer training, and said Haddon's work undoubtedly will show Thursday and Friday, Charles itself in an improved musical or-(Pete) Wiley of Kansas Universi- ganization from the start of the

Director D. O. Wiley, will be here | Haddon plans to leave here

Old Sailing Ships Deliver The Goods

NEW YORK- Like graceful tion.

ghosts sailing ships still travel many of the world's trade routes as though their skippers had never heard of supersonic speeds.

In an age when the average boy grows up to believe that the only big square-riggers and schooners left are built on Hollywood movie lots, wind-driven vessels of oak and iron continue to find cargoes to haul at speeds frequently no faster than the Mayflower's.

sels of more than 500 tons each by the Navy League of the United are still in commercial use, according to the Treasury Department's bureau of customs. Large foreign sailing craft still in trade are estimated to number between 100 and 150.

This figure, of course, is painfully small compared with the old days, when America had 4,000,000 tons of shipping under sail and ents today were urged by the state fast, beautiful clippers raced child labor supervisor to let chilaround the Horn for the California dren continue their education gold rush or carried tea and spices rather than quit school to work.

to less than 10, fore and aft wind- educational value for some young jammers operate in more respect- people. Schools, however, provide able numbers. Serving as freight- the greatest opportunity for deers and tankers off both American velopment, and we urge you to ers, all over 500 tons.

One, the 623-ton schooner C. S.

Chiropractic might help the child. and down the west coast of South tain conditions of work prescribed Analysis indicated nerve pressure America, they transport guano for child labor. goods.

From Australia, there are still WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The windjammers carrying wheat brain and nervous system are the and lumber in the Baltic and But the square-rigger finds it

Today, there are only three big

The oldest large sailing vessel 1863, grossing 1,318 tons. She now sails out on scientific expeditions for the Zooligical Society in San

The Scottish Lady, 79 years old and also of Scottish origin hauls freight out of Seattle. The threemastered Pacific Queen, 61 years old and grossing 1,835 tons, used to make the India and Alaska runs. She once won a race from the Golden Gate to Chignik, Alaska, in 19 days. But now the Pacific Queen is anchored off Long Beach,

The late war heavily reduced the number of tall ships. No one was hit harder than 73-year-old Capt. Gustaf Erikson of Finland.

Erikson had built up his fleet of square riggers to eleven, carrying nitrates from Chile, Swedish lumber for Australia, case oil for

Erikson lost eight of his 11 barks in the war, according to the At least 60 American sailing ves magazine Sea Power, published

Parents Urged To Leave Children In School If Possible

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. P-Texas par-

"Personal needs may require some boys and girls to work during While the world fleet of sizable the coming year and some work square riggers has been reduced experience may have significant ents.

She called attention to the state years of age to secure work per-Scores of remedies were tried Abroad, windjammers are used mits from county judges in order

Highway Safety To Be Discussed

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 20. (P) -Delegates to the first governor's highway safety conference here Friday and Saturday will discuss ways of preventing loss of life and property damage on the state's highways.

They will study highway safety in the fields of education, laws and ordinances, accident records, public information, public support, law enforcement and engineering. Former Governor Robert Kerr of Oklahoma will speak

BEARS ATTACK MAN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20. P-Two polar bears were shot and killed and a third wounded yesterday when they attacked a man who dived into their pool at the Chapultepec woods zoological

gardens here. Ruben De Leon was given little chance to recover from claw wounds. He said he dived in to take a swim.

Soil Conservation News ---

Willis Winter Starts Harvest Of Hubam Clover Seed Crop

the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- sharp turns by first plowing two tion District, started harvest of or three lands around the field for Hubam clover seed Monday on his a border of loose soil to use as farm in the Vincent Conservation a turn row. Group, Winters is combining the Plowing small grain stubble clover seed to furnish a seed sup- with broad wing sweeps is another ply for other district cooperators method being used by district cowho plan to plant Hubam clover as a cover and soil building crop. operators to leave crop residues

Hubam clover is one of the soil building legumes recommended by the district supervisors in a cothe district supervisors in a co-ordinated program of soil and are using this method of crop reswater conservation measures. The idue management and land prepcrop adds nitrogen to the soil. aration to increase the amount of builds up the organic matter, prorainfall soaked up from hard rains vides a protective cover for the and to improve the organic conland and can be used as a graz- tent of the surface soil. ing crop to furnish a high protein feed for livestock.

vetch will be planted this fall with the SCS. Abruzzi rye for a cover and soil

Dick Simpson is plowing his wheat land this week with a chisel type plow. Simpson, who plowed reports chiseling is a more effective way of preparing land. A halfinch rain on his one-wayed land left a hard crust, Simpson says.

Chiseling the land breaks up the crust, leaving the land roughened up and with more litter on top as an aid in protecting the land from wind erosion. Simpson is chiseling the land on the contour following guide lines for terraces run by the Soil Conservation Service. About eight miles of terraces will be constructed to help hold all the rain that falls on the land. In chiseling his wheat land,

Willis Winters, cooperator with Simpson found he could make

J. L. Mundell completed the on or near the surface. Gordon harvest of his Hubam clover crop Stone, supervisor in zone five, last week on the C. E. Talbot plowed his oat stubble with "buzfarm in the Knott conservation zard wing" sweeps and chiseled the mulched field on 40-inch cen ters. Willis Winters will use 24inch sweeps to plow his small

J. E. Norris plans to build 111/2 miles of broad base terraces Ten thousand pounds of Hairy on his farm in the Richland Con-Vetch seed ordered by district co- servation Group. Lines were run operators was received by the for the terraces this week by W. Davis Feed Store last week. The H. Bethell and A. V. Sheppard of

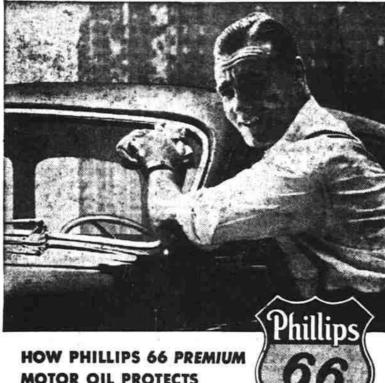
Norris states that terraces are building crop on sandy land. Dis- needed on his farm as a supporttrict supervisors stress the need ing measure to a well rounded for innoculating the seed as an soil management program. The aid to proper legume plant growth. rainfall saved by old terraces last year helped make a wheat crop, Norris says, while wheat "burned up" on land not terraced. Norris the wheat stubble with a one-way also will plant 200 acres of wheat on his ranch in the Soash Con- as a cover crop this fall and turn servation Group west of Vealmoor it under next spring for a green manure crop.

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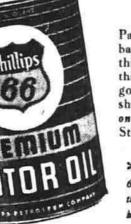
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Production Still Is The Payoff

Practically in adjacent columns of the newspapers this week have been articles (a) Russia sees world-wide depression, set off by the British crisis; and (b) American production, in dollar volume has reach a new al-time peak.

Every thinking citizen knows that conditions in Britain are about as bad as they posibly can be, and that British economic failure would affect conditions in other countries. There might be some basis for a more restrained Moscow view.

But it is more reasonable to believe that the United States can-if all its citizens put their energies to it-keep its own economy from going bust and at the same time help Britain make some degree of recovery, however slow it might be.

Continuously rising prices, of course, are not good for this country, and a reaction must come some time. The reaction can be cushioned with continued production, and that must be the aim of every worker, every proprietor, every individual

Reports say that in June there were more than 60,000,000 people at work in the U. S .- that takes care of the "sixty million jobs" Henry Wallace talked so fondly about. There is no guarantee that the 60,000,000 will remain employed, unless they produce to warrant their wages, and in turn help absorb the production. This country may stumble after awhile, but it doesn't have to falland won't, if we're willing to work.

Might Let Out Belt A Little

It's just a thought for general consideration, but we believe among many problems our city administration will have to deal with sooner or later is the matter of extension of municipal boundary lines to bring in various additions that are growing on all sides.

Towns everywhere are facing the same situation. In the mad rush for housing, more and more home builders-either through choice or necessity-are turning to out-of-city-limit areas. As the boom goes on, towns are finding themselves getting "out of balance" in the proportion of outof-limits populations.

Big Spring is not in as drastic position as many other towns, but the same trend is in evidence here, and it would seem to be the part of foresight to make a general broadening of city boundaries before con-

ditions make such a move too complex. Perhaps not all people want in the city limits, but usually they want such fire and

police and insurance protection that urban locations afford. For those services, they should be willing to pay their proportionate part of the municipal tax load. The municipality itself has a selfish in-

terest in the matter of collecting tax revenues, provided, of course, it is able to extend the customary municipal services in Over and above the matter of taxation,

there is the question of civic and municipal unity. After all, the John Does who live in the adjacent additions regard themselves as residents of the city itself, do business there and take a part in all its affairs. Yet, when the population count comes around. they are missing and there are times when everybody wants that full population

A study of city extensions might be in order, with the survey looking well ahead to the direction of building trends, so that the city can grow within itself for years to

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Have We Forgotten V-J Day?

Two years ago when Japan surrendered, the United States went wild. Last week when victory day rolled around, the Hillsboro Mirror conducted a survey, found that only four of 13 persons remember that Aug. 14 was victory day.

One of those who remembered wasn't sure whether it was Germany or Japan which had sur-

It's almost as cheap to beat your wife in Jacksonville as it to curse. Police records show that one man was fined \$10 for using profane language, another

\$12 for whipping his wife. And a woman was fined \$14 for something called 'driving-

New diesel engine bells that "ding-ding-ding" are going to have the "dong" put back in, raffroad officials promised after several Dallas persons protest-

By JAMES D. WHITE

deep waters.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations is a stunted

two-year-old, struggling in very

The security council is grap-

pling with the unprecedented

problems of Greece and Indo-

Greece remains a hard knot

of Russo-American contention,

and untying that knot probably

would be relatively simple if it

were not pulled so tight by the

entagonism between the two most

powerful nations in the world.

ways. Here the most immediate

U. N. difficulty is simply the

will of the Netherlands, which

Indonesia is different in two

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New type of chain letter (remember them?) flooded San Antonio, and the postal department promptly stepped in and put a

Kelly Field, and everyone thought it was legal because letters were not mailed.

a letter from a buddie for \$2, name to the bottom of the list of 12 names.

name worked to the top you at a time in plain unmarked en-

But the postal department said it was against the law, threatened to file charges, spiked the epidemic.

U. N. Struggles In Deep Water

is more important.

thus far has refused to recognize

security council authority to ex-

amine what the Dutch consider

an internal Dutch affair. At stake

is the question of whether peace

cases-Greece and Indonesia-

the United Nations could stand

or fall. A few weeks from now

it may be clear whether the or-

ganization will work or whether

the world will junk it and in-

tensify the existing power strug-

It's an old point, but the U. N.'s

legal director, Abraham H. Fel-

ler, made it again last week in

an address at Palo Alto, Calif.

"Americans," he said, "know

gle with an arms race.

Upon either or both of these

this fall.

The chain letter was popular at

It worked like this: you buy make two copies, sell them for a dollar each to two other friends. You mail the man at the top of the original letter a dollar. Then you strike out the name at the top and add your

Theoretically, by the time your would receive \$1,024, a dollar suits with two pairs of pants

J. F. Hury of the Houston oxygen company said he was doing a thriving business curing hangevers. He uses pure oxygen. which fivers discovered during the war cleared heads, drives out alcohol, clips the wings of butterflies in the stomach For medium size hangovers

Hury sends out a cylinder with 40 cubic feet of oxygen in it. For the super colossal jobs he rushes out 122 cubic feet. His minimum fee is \$6. Customers keep the cylinder

for three days, using the oxygen all at once or spacing it out if, as he says, they have trouble finding a seat on the wagon. The 40-foot job is small enough

He says he doubts if downtown hangover bars will ever be popular because victims are touchy about identifying their malady, Most men's stores are selling prefer to be revived in privacy.

the unquestioning obedience

which the decisions of the U.S.

supreme court command, though

"I doubt if they would stand

one whit better if Congress voted

the chief justice an armored di-

vision and a fleet of superfort-

resses. The idea of the United

Nations must stay strong and

grow stronger. In the last anal-

ysis this strength will come not

from money, or armies, or gov-

ernment, but from the people.

the United Nations to work, they

can get it. If not, they will have

to face the consequences.

In other words, if men want

it can muster no more than one

marshal to enforce them.

to take on a week-end trip

before she could read.

9. Hobby

12. Disease of rye
13. Exactly
suitable
14. Self

18. Ourselves
19. Painting in one color
21. Know: archaic

artist

24. Pronoun
27. Biblical garden
29. Spread loosely
30. Cry of the
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"YOU FOLKS HEAR ANY TALK ABOUT A HOUSING SHORTAGE?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Something's Missing

NEW YORK. P-The hardest part of the little girl's day was the interval between the time when she finished school and the hour when her mother came

Since daddy had left there wasn't much to come home to except the exciting arrival of her mother

Each afternoon she dreamed it all over again. There would be the long period of dullness with the maid, broken only by her solitary evening meal.

Then mother would suddenly swoop in with her wonderful aroma of strange perfume and her repressed feeling of excitement that she always tried to hide. But it came through her to the daughter as a kind of unwill ing but helpless osmosis-a maternal storm which the mother couldn't spare her offspring. That was the emotional lodestar to which her tiny daughter

was attuned. "Child, go play your music box," said the weary maid "I just got to get these dishes done before your mammy comes

The little girl went and played over her favorite fairy tales. But they bored her She already had had too prolonged a glimpse into the entertaining adult world to get permanent enjoyment from the toy realm of her music box. She had really outgrown it

With the terrible realism of an intelligent child she had thrust behind her the wonderful middlerealm of fairyland and embraced too soon the hard romance of an

Crossword Puzzle

6. Goddess of the 37. Well-grounded

24. Baffled

39. River in

41. Pronoun

38. Italian violin

language

tantalum

architecture 56, Operated

58. Make speeches: 60

Thing: law

45. Supply with fuel 47. Weaken

51. Symbol for

adulthood she had yet to reach. Restless, impetuous and imperious, she wandered into the nursery. It was a room that had become a dull refuge to her years before her parted parents realized the speed of her quickened mind

"Silly old thing," she said, kicking the favorite teddy bear she still cried over on the nights her mother didn't come until she was fast asleep in bad

"Come eat your food, baby." called the maid. "I got to git So she went and ate just

enough to annoy the maid, who loved her but had her own life in Harlem to live and then the little girl jumped up. Dropping her napkin on the floor. "I want to go to the window

and watch for mommy." "You know where she is," said the maid. "And she better not be late. I just got to git home on time tonight.

The little girl went to the front window. She couldn't see the place beneath her where mommy was but she could see its neon flash in the store window across the street: "Bar. . . .Bar Bar. . .?

In the wart w reflection she saw first a man come out from the place below. . . . Then a man and a woman. . . Then the legs of a will y woman alone. who half-fell and braced herself against the steps.

"Goody." said the little girl with a voice of tender mother love, "Here comes mommy!" And the med went on silently drying the dishes.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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down soap frame 28. Point opposite the zenith 20. Feminine name

3. Ancient wine

Take on cargo

combustion

vessel 4. Always

6. Product of

38. Worshipers 40. Again: Latin 42. Having a flat breastbone

3. Set at intervals

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RAGES APED

STORYDORIS

By ROBERT ALLEN

(For Drew Pearson) WASHINGTON. - To European veterans, the current uproar over pomp-loving Lieut. Gen. John ('God Almighty") Lee is no in this column several days ago about how Lincoln rescued a surprise. It long has been a mystery to them how he has escaped

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

public notice. Three of the most notorious supply episodes of the war occurred under Lee as chief of supply of the European theater.

One was the infamous "cigarett scandal." For weeks, practically no cigarretes reached the fighting troops. Subsequent investigation revealed that the shortage was due to two causes: huge pilfering and black marketing by supply personnel in the rear echelons, and the failure of Lee's organization to move to the front great quantities of cigarettes lying in Normandy

Another incident was the breakdown in the delivery of 1944 Christmas mail to the troops. Under gov'nment urging to mail early, over 125,000 sacks of mail piled up in Cherbourg awaiting distribution. Additional thousands of sacks were in the U. K. General Bradley vigorously urged Lee get the mail moving. At that time there were plenty of transport planes and trucks available. But the mail didn't

Then the fierce battle of the Bulge cracked and every ounce of available transportation was required to haul ammunition and other desperately needed battle supplies. As a result, the men in the lines went without the morale-boosting Christmas mail piled high in stacks at the rear.

The third scandal was the failure to get shoe pacs, parkas, fur gloves, snow camouflage and other winter-warfare equipment to the line units. As a result, thousands of casualties were sustained from frozen limbs, with a considerable proportion of these men permanently disabled.

Lucky forward, forthcoming bare-knuckled history of Patton's Third Army, reveals that when the Third Army finally got a shipment of shoe pacs late in the battle of the Bulge, it was found that Lee's outfit failed to send along the necessary inner felt linings. Patton, however, didn't wait additional weeks for Lee to trace the missing liners. Patton improvised them by ordering blankets cut up for that IRRESISTIBLE EVIDENCE

Lee Blamed For Supply Failures

Sir Wilmott Lewis, brilliant Washington correspondent of the famed Times of London and indig at the recent hoopla Brewimitable raconteur, was greatly intrigued by the story printed

British ambassador from an embarrassing predicament in Lafayette park late one night. Sir Wilmott said the tale reminded him of the experience of another Englishman. The latter

heard that an old classmate was in jail and visited him. "What are you in for, John?" he asked.

"Good Lord, did you really commit rape?" "No, old fellow, I really didn't.

"Rape.

But the evidence produced at the trial was so flattering that I pleaded guilty." FRANKFURTER Chunky little Supreme Court

Justice F. Frankfurter is noted in the capitol for his garrulity. On and off the bench, he talks incessantly. Being on vacation, apparently, has no effect on him. He's still talking. The other evening, Frankfurter

talked lengthily to a group of local postmasters at Charlemont in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts, where he is summering. On the whole, it was not an entirely auspicious occastion

Frankfurter had barely seated himself when one of the waiters, an inexperienced college student hired for the evening, spilled a bowl of soup down Frankfurter's neck. The august justice graciously made light of the acci-

"Oh, well," he said, "at least we'll now be able to tell whether this is good soup. I've found that if soup is good, the spots will come out of your clothing quite easily. But if the soup isn't good, it's a job for the clean-

After an effusive introduction by James P. McAndrews, head of the western Massachusets postmasters' association, Frankfurter told his listeners that while times were dark there was still hope.

"We must not forget that we are living in one of the most hopeful eras in the history of this country," he orated. "Fear is the worst of all counsellors. This is a great democracy. If we use the material and human resources which we have, and which we have shown we can use, we have no foreign country nor ideology to fear.' Frankfurter álso took a sly

ster-Ferguson investigation. Referring to an editorial in the Pittsfield (independent Republican) Evening Eagle caustically assailing the probe, he said, "My wife thought the editorial was just about perfect. She felt it covered the subject completely and that nothing more need be said on the sub-

After numerous other observations, Frankfurter finally concluded with this pertinent re-

"On the way over here, Mrs. Frankfurter told me I really ought to keep my mouth shut because she knew once I got started. I'd talk my head off." REJUVENATED JOE

Word has reached Washington that Joseph Stalin has regained his health and is again in fine fettle.

Source of the information is Jan Masaryk, able foreign minister of Czechoslovakia and son of the "founding father" of the indomitable little republic. Masaryk's report was received through diplomatic channels.

He spent sveeral weeks in Moscow negotiating a new trade agreement in return for Czechoslovakia's abstaining from the Paris conference on the Marshall plan. Czechovakia's first agreed to go, then backed down under Soviet pressure. Masarva had several long conferences with Stalin.

According to Masaryk, Satlin's health is completely restored as a result of his going on the wagon.

The No. 1 communist now is a complete teetotaler. He . eschews all alcoholic beverages, including his once-beloved vodka. When toasts are offered, abstainer Stalin drinks only water. INTERCEPTS

The War and Navy departments are excitedly in the throes of a new chain-letter craze. which started, of all places, in the justice department. According to its hectic participants, the scheme offers the chance of a \$2,448 pay-off. . . Thirty-two members of Washington's alcoholics anonymous are newspaper correspondents. . . No one knows why wives of senators are always referred to as "The ladies of the Senate." wives of representatives are 'the women of the House' (Copyright, 1947, The Beil Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Probe Of Steel Is A Big Case

BY MAX HALL

(FOR JAMES MARLOW) WASHINGTON, A-The price

policies of the vast steel industry were attacked by the Federal Trade Commission this week. It is perhaps the biggest case in the 32-year history of the commission

But don't expect it to result in much price reduction-at least not this year or next. The complaint issued by the

commission-that steel companies are in an unlawful "conspiracy" to fix prices and destroy competition in the sale of steel-is only the first step in what probably will be a long, slow, expensive legal fight.

Even if it leads to an outright order by the commission to stop the alleged practices, the industry still can take the case to the courst. And even if the Supreme Court should uphold the commission, perhaps years from now, the exact effect on steel prices in various localities as impossible to predict.

The Federal Trade Commission has beenstudying the steel price system for at least 15 years.

Back in 1924 the commission ordered the U.S. Steel Corp. to change its "delivered price" system-that is, its method of computing freight charges which are added to the price of steel. The company did change it, although that case after 13 years still hasn't been settled by the courts.

ever, goes beyond the 1924 order. The new complaint is a 'conspiracy' case accusing virtually the entire industry of price-fixing. It again attacks the "delivered prices" are only part of the picture.

The present complaint, how-

Irving S. Olds, board chairman of U. S. Steel, said the commission's complaint against the delivered price system "is essentially the same accusation of collusive price action" made in previous years and is just as "unfounded" as the earlier at-

The Federal Trade Commission was born in 1915. It has

FAMILY REUNION SEYMOUR, Wis. (U.P.)-The

Stellmaker family recently held its annual reunion here. Twentyone family units were represented, by 75 members.

FIND SKULL IN JAIL

CUSTER, S. D. (U.P.)-A human skull wrapped in a burlap sack was found when cells were being removed from the old county jail, built in 1882, here. County officials said they had no idea where the skull came from or how long it had been in the jail.

five members and about 600 employes. It was created by Congress to halt unfair and deceptive practices in interstate business.

One of its major tasks is to prevent firms from getting together and setting prices. Another major task is to break

up deceptive advertising. The trade commission is America's No. 1 watchdog of deceptive ad: vertising Te trade commission is America's No. 1 watchdog of advertising claims. The commission makes no criminal prosecutions. It can tell

firms to stop doing certain things. It can't put anybody in jail. But if a company ignores a "stop" order, a federal court can enforce it with a "stop order of its own. And if that order is ignored, the court can fine or imprison the offender for contempt of court.

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA

KRLD (CBS)

KBST (ABC-TEN)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 American Melody

8:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Your Life at Stake 6:45 Phows 7:00 Jinx & Tex 7:30 Mr. D. A. 8:00 The Big Story 8:30 Summer Theater 9:00 Supper Club 8.30 Summer Theater
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9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Summaerfield Band
10:00 News
10:15 Ray Block Presents
10:30 Milt Hearth Trio
10:45 Prison Broadcast
11:15 Just For You
11:30 Terry's Stompin' Ground

Hour 6:30 Dr. Christian 6:35 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Rhapsody in Rhythm 7:30 Meredith Wilson 7:30 Meredith Wilson
8:00 Open Hearing
8:30 Doorway to Life
9:00 Lowell Thomas
9:15 Dance Orch
9:30 Evelyn Oppenheimer
9:45 Stars for Tonight
10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:13 For the People
10:30 Hillbilly Roundup
11:00 News. 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Roundup 11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orchestra

6:00 Readine Edition 6:13 Novatime 6:30 News 5:35 Sports Serv 6:35 Sports News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Texas Highlights 6:45 Melody Parads 7:15 Decision Now 7:30 Paul Whiteman 8:00 Baseball 10:00 Tomorrow's Edina. 0:30 Gems for Thoughs 0:35 Tommy Dorsey 10:35 Tommy Dorsey 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGraine 11:05 Jack Fins 11:45 Rotel Graemare Tris 12:00 Sign Off

5:00 Musical Clock 7:13 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns All Church 9:45 Listening Post

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8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Draks
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Welcome Travelers

11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 H-M Music Hall

12.55 News 1:00 Sign Off THURSDAY MORNING

2:00 Midnight Matines

6:00 Texas Farm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Parm Edition 6:30 Stamps Quartet 6:45 J Steps To Rhythm 7:00 Morning News Roundup 8:00 News
8:15 Deep River Boys
8:30 Road of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Warins
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 Mid-Morning :00 News Roundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News, Ves Box
7:45 Sing America Sing
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Blue Flames
9:45 Name It And
Take It
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures Melody 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Dude Ranch

9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Sfam
10:00 Wendy Warren
10:15 Dr. Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Melody House 11:30 Bob and Victors 11:45 Gordon McRae

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Murray Coz
12:30 Doughboys
12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 Music. Mkts.
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wifs
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:20 Lorenzo Jones
2:20 Lorenzo Jones 100 Stamps Quartet 115 News. M. Lowrey 130 Juniper Junction 145 Joy Spreaders 100 Combread Matines 1:30 Easy Aces 1:45 Rose of My Dream 2:00 Hint Hunt 2.25 News 2:45 Young Widder Brown
3.00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Parrell News 5 00 Robert Lewis 4:00 Guiding Light 4:15 Today's Children 4:30 Woman in White 4:45 Masquerade

2 10 Arthur Godfrey Show
3 00 Pop Call
3 15 Markets. News
3 30 House Party
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 Richard Hottelet 5:00 Song Shop 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Eits 5:45 News

Show Solves Box. Spts. Page 5:35 Ves Box. Spts. Page 5:30 News. M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Ridin the Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Watter Kiernan 1:15 Radio Bible Class 1:10 Bride & Groom 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 3:00 Symphony of of Melody 3.00 Symphony of
of Melody
3.30 Toby Reed
3.45 Afternoon
Devotional
4.00 Downtown Shopper
4.15 Platter Party
4.45 Dick Tracy
5.00 Terry and Pirates
5.13 Sky King
5.30 Jack Armstrong
5.45 Record Reporteg
5.55 John Vandercook

In Hollywood—BoB Thomas Bob Hope Will Slow Down A Bit

HOLLYWOOD. P-Bob Hope, whose activities have rushed at a break-neck speed in recent years, is going to slow down a bit. After his current film, he plans to devote his time to his air show and not make another picture until February or after. Sydney Greenstreet has been released from his Warners duties for the rest of the year and will be able to do films on the outside. They shape up as "Prelude To Night" with Zachary Scott, Lynn Bari, and Louis Hayward, and "The Velvet Touch" with Rosalind Russell. Sydney is still anxious to play Benjamin Franklin on the

natural. "A Male Bergman" is being sought by Leo McCarey for the role opposite Ingrid in "Adam And Eve." It's no small problem because he has to be good enough to help carry the picture (no supporting roles, unless you include the snake). And he has to have a physique which will stand considerable exposure (that eliminates many leading ment. Johnny Weissmuller will test for the role.

screen, for which he'd be a

June Allyson joins Dick Powell in Arizona after she fintches 'Virtuous' next week deapite 118 degree hear on his location down there. It must be

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard County Red Cross in making of surgical dressing begins: Marcella Ulrey visits from college in Manhatan, Kan, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey: Charles Prather, Cliff Prather and Glen Prather participate in H-SU band camp. TEN YEARS AGO

Jessie Mae Couch and Mary Gilmore vacation in Baird; Mary Cornelia Brown, grandmother of Rube McNew, dies: old high school gym condemned. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Rotary club gives dinner at Southern Ice co. plant; Victor Mellinger attends market in New York City; Auto race shaping up here.





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Pipeliners Win First Game Ot Softball Series, 11-4

Hurler Clouts Telling Homer

A big sixth inning, in which seven runs crossed the dish, paid off in victory for the Cosden l'ipe liners in their opening game of the City softball championship series with ABC here Thursday night, the Forsan team chalking up an 11-4

L. D. Cunningham, who limited the Clubbers to six scattered blows, highlighted the outbreak with a grand slam home run. His blows; went to the road in left field between the left and middle garden Johnny Malaise hit one into the tennis courts for the losers in the seventh round.

The Pipeliners rapped Willis Carlton for a total of 18 safeties but had difficulty with his slants The two teams meet again Thursday evening in Forsan. A victory for Blacky Hines' crew would clinch the city title for the

610 107 2-11 18 000 021 1-4 6 L. Cunningham and W. Cunning ham; Carlton and Koger.

Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE
Big Spring at Midland.
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, Odessa at Ballinger. W.ST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Amarillo.
Pampa at Albuquerque.
Lauboock at Clovis.
Lamesa at Borger.

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the passage of air through the natural hide.





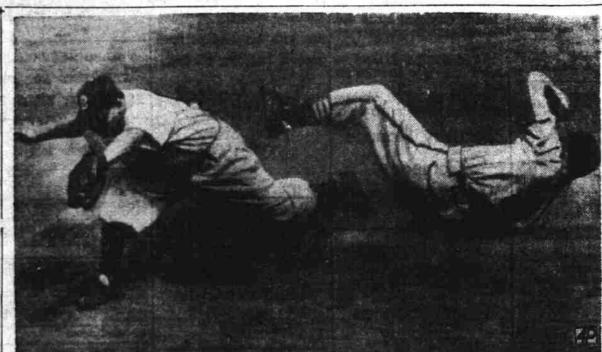






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SAFE AT SECOND - Red Schoendienst, Cardinals second baseman, slides safely into second base on teammate Ery Dusak's grounder to Johnny Jorgensen, Dodgers third baseman, in the second inning of a St. Louis - Brooklyn game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Ed Stanky, Brooklyn second baseman, takes the throw too late to tag Schoendienst. The Cards took the third game of the "crucial" series, 11-3. (AP

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Edward S. (Pat) Murphy, who signed on as head foot-ball coach at Big Spring High school after last season and had the Longhorns in spring training — hence knows fairly well how his chances to develop a winner stands - in all football these days.

We still have ten days of the regular Longhorn baseball Cincinnatu at New York—(2)—Walters league season before us, plus the playoffs, plus the game s league season before us, plus the playoffs, plus the game's piece d'resistance, the World Series. There's been little time.

Louis at Brooklyn-Dickens (9-11) to think in terms of football, what with the Broncs in the

Pittaburgh at sestion — Outermucher (10-7) or Bonnam (9-8) vs. Sain (16-8).

Chicago at Philadelphia — Wyse (4-6) vs. June (1-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit — Newsom (6-8)

Philadelphia at Chicago — Coleman (9-8) vs. Gebrian (2-2) or Cillespis (3-5).

Philadelphia at Chicago — Coleman (19-8) vs. Gebrian (2-2) or Cillespis (3-5).

Washington at Civeland (2 twilight-light) — Haeiner (7-20) and Scarborough (4-7) vs. Elack (6-8) and Lemon (3-2).

Boston at St. Leuis (Night)—Husham

conditioning from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily. He's not allowed to issue equipment under Interscholastic League rules until Leather soles on shoes permit Sept. 1 but will hold his first official meeting with the boys at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31, in the high school gymnasium.

> Murphy's Steers will be handicapped this fall by a shortage of arrived and are available at th experienced men. Georgie Worrell gymnasium. elected to graduate last spring after first planning to return this fall. With him went a lot of the obtain them by offensive punch. As it shapes up Murphy at 6:30 o'clock this eve now, the atack will depend large- ning at the school gymnasium. ly upon the development of two dozen or so first-string jackets, as uniors, B. B. Lees and Gordon well as 23 for the reserve mono "Moe" Madison, and the capable gram winners, are ready to be Harold Berry, who played center distributed.

> Pat's hopes were darkened fur- stadium is being renovated and ther when it was learned that enlarged. Five addition rows of Jimmy Jones, a capable end, and seats are being added to the north Marshall Day, a versatile line side. man, would not be around this Tornado field will be bette

Jones is leaving High school to were recently installed there. enroll at John Tarleton college. He was being counted upon to hold BOAT RACES SLATED down a regular position.

Fortunately, Murphy will have more coaching help this season than any mentor in the history of the local high school. Besides First Assistant Herschel "Mule" Stockton, such experienced men as Conn Isaacs, J. B. Neely, Jim McWhirter and Good Graves will pitch in and help

with the chores. Too, John Malaise, the basketball mentor, will assist in conditioning the personnel until his other committments require his presence elsewhere.

Incidentally, many of the athletic awards the High school boys won last year have at long last



It's Fun

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314 Runnels

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE

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St. Louis 11. Brooklyn 3
Chicago 1-2. Philadelphia 8-8. Pittsburgh 5. Boston 7. Cincinnati 8. New York 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 1. Detroit 2. Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4. Boston 9. St. Louis 5. Washington 2-1. Cieveland 13-9.

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obtain them by meeting with			61	73	45
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distributed.	New York		47	54	.51
	Chicago		57	62	.47
The Lamesa high school football			52	64	.44
stadium is being renovated and	Philadelphia		49	67	.43
enlarged. Five addition rows of		LEAGUE	•	00	.40
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lighted, too. Seventeen more lights	Chicago		57	62	44
were recently installed there.	Washington		46	64	4
Managara and Company of Managara	St. Louis		41	75	.35

Major League Leaders

ABILENE, Aug. 20. A-Harry Combs, secretary of the Southwest
Boat Racing association, said tolan. Cincinnati 322.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker. Philadelphia. .352. Gaday the Southern Divisional Amer-AMERICAN LEAGUE

ican Powerboat associations elimi-Pitching—Blackwell. Cincinnati 19-5 792 Munger. St. Louis 10-3 .769. nations will be held on Lake Sweet-He said drivers from eight southern states would compete for places in the national A.P.A. re
MERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Applies Chicago .332: Boud-reau .Cleveland .331.

Home Runs—Williams. Boston 25:
Heath. St. Louis and Gordon. Cleveland gata on Lake Brownwood Sept. 21. Pitching-Shea. New York 11-4 .733: Chandle, New York 9-4 .692

Cards Fight Back To Trip Bums And Remain In Pennant Fight

The ability of the St. Louis to the Cincinnati Reds in a night Cardinals to come off the floor tussie at the polo grounds. Itwas has highlighted their play in the the New Yorkers' eighth straight past and apparently the 1947

no exception. Sent reeling ix -and-one- half games back of the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday by two crushing defeats at the hands of the league leaders, the Red Birds served notice

water on Labor Day.

Bob Elliott yesterday that Braves

11-3 at Ebbets Field Today, Manager Eddie Dyer to 11 and one-half games. four-and-one-half games. Ralph Cleveland to extend Washington's Branca, a 17 game winner, was losing streak to nine games. nominated by Manager Burt Shot- At Chicago. Joe Haynes halted a ton to oppose Dickson.

wilted in the ninth, When the Dod- bagger. gers scored their final two runs. With the limelight centered on the Cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly in on the duo. They moved to within seven games off the pace by coming from behind to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5 in a night game at Boston, Bob Elliott, former Pirate, turned defeat into victory with a three-run homer with two out in the ninth off Al Lyons,

third Pirate pitcher. The win enabled the Braves to increase their margin over the fourth place New York Giants to four games. The Giants bowed, 8-1

The Chicago Cubs dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe stopped the Cubs in that order. The American league's front-running New York Yankees opened their final tour of the west dropping a 2-1 decision to the Tigers in Detroit.

Hoot Evers broke a 1-1 tie with homer off Allie Reynolds in the sixth inning. Stub Overmire stopped the Yanks on seven hits. The loss cut the Yankees' marthey are still not out by coming gin over the second place Boston back and slaughtering the Brooks. Red Sox who crushed the Browns,

9-5 in a night game at St. Louis, picked gamester Murry Dickson to Rapping out 31 hits, the Cleveface the Dodgers in an attempt to land Indians trounced the Washsquare their four-game series and ington Senators, 13-2 and 9-1 in a shorten the Dodgers' margin to twilight night doubleheader at

four game Philadelphia winning While the Cards were socking streak by blanking the Athletics. extra base hits all over the lot. 4-0 on nine hits. Taft Wright ac-Southpaw Al Brazie held the Dod- counted for two of the White Sox' gers at bay on eight hits until he runs with a sixth inning four-

Indian Homers Subdue Steed Troupe, 11-8

MIDLAND, Aug. 20. -Two boom ing innings provided the margin necessary to give the Midland Indians an 11-8 victory over the Big Spring Brones here Tuesday night. The triumph served to slice the Hosses' league lead to 1'2 games.

The Cayuses hopped into a 4-1 round. They added four more in

til the eighth when five straight end.

ored was led by Ramsdell, who American team. had three blows, and Prince, Alvis Each country, by Davis Cup three of them by Manager Pat

The two nines clash again tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Jose Cindan is scheduled to hurl for Big Spring the finals at Brookline, Mass., this land Nov. 14, and Sweetwater Nov. 18th win of the season in the Houslabor for the home club. BIG SPRING

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Two base hits—Stasey Varona. Ramsdell. Alvis. Nipp. Three base hits—Prince.
Home Runs—Ramsdell. Prince. Alvis.
Davis Double plays—Stasey to Del Toro.
E. Melillo to H. Melillo to Prince. Left on bases—Big Spring 6. Midland 6. Bases on balls—Perez 7. Parlier 2. Gray 7.
Kolwe 1. Winning pitcher—Gray Losing pitcher—Perez. Umpires—Miller, Morgan.
Time—2:05.

Presidio Here

A tough afternoon is in prospect for the Big Spring baseball Tigers Sunday.

On that occasion, Ynez Yanez's crew takes on the Presidio aggregation, scourge of Southwest Texas baseball circles. According to reports reaching here, the Presidio team, managed by J. T. Rosc. nave recruited several players from the Ojinaga club in Old Mexi-

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lead before successive home runs four Davis cuppers who brought other in the semi-finals. by Hank Ramsdell. Jim Prince back the trophy from Australia last and Johnny Alvis gave the Braves December-Jack Kramer, Ted five runs and the lead in the third Schroeder, Frank Parker and Gard- Urid Ickets the fourth to apparently sew up nar Mulloy-today were named to natters.

Claude Gray, Midland's a ce lenge of the Australian team at right-hander, pitched creditably un- Forest Hills on Labor Day week-

hits sent him to the showers. Ossie | Announcement of the selections Kolwe, Midland's brilliant rally: was made by Jones W. Mersereau. and second and put a damper on names were to be handed to the the uprising by forcing Jake Mc- captain of the Australian team at and can be obtained at the school of runs in the 12th inning. Clain to hit into a double play. Boston today by Alrick H. Man, administrative offices. The 13-hit attack Midland auth- Jr., non-playing captain of the

and Henry Melillo, each with two. regulations, is required to name seat, at \$1.20 per game, tax in- to within two of Tulsa on an 8-7 Big Spring collected 11 safeties, its four-man team today, but the cluded. doubles combination does not have to be announced until 24 hours before the event. The probability is that the quartet will meet in Oct. 10, Brownfield Oct. 17, Midweek and thus spare Man and the 27. All are night tilts with the ton nightcap, toiling 11 innings and

> Mulloy and Parker, playing together here for only the third time. made a deep impression on Man Detton Beaten Sunday when they won the New-port Casino team honors from Kra- By Pittsburgher mer and Schroeder in four sets.

ful interzone tie against the Czech- victory Brown, who has sparkled here at Pogi spotted Georgie Bruckman a City and Beaumont to Tulsa. Longwood.

deeply concerned over the fact that most of the small gathering

peting here are in the lower half of the draw and, if they survive their third round engagements, will NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (P-The be called upon to kill off each

The Steers open here Sept. 19 games will be against *Lamesa Sooner state tonight. feature carded for 2:30 p. m.

Roy Cowling has had little to Dory Detton found Al Getz too say about his Australian team's much to handle in the Big Spring Shreveport having the same pleasmakeup. He has refused to com- Athletic club's feature match Monment about reports that he has day night, losing in two straight Sports pushed over the winning considered dropping Dinny Pails, falls to the gigantic Pittsburgher. run in the eighth. who was beaten by Jaroslav Getz won a rematch with Sailor Drobny during last week's success- Tex Watkins as a result of the

fall and then went ahead to win The Australians, however, seem in a match that seemed to please

Fort Worth's Cats last night appreciated Houston just as much as the 11,922 fans who turned out to honor the Buffs. They won a doubleheader, 5-4, 5-3.

Season tickets for the Big Spring The "Appreciation Night" erowd high school Steers' five home saw Fort Worth jump to a four-run stopper, came in with men on first chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup games of the 1947 season will go first inning start in the opener, on sale Monday, it is announced. then take the nightcap with a pair

Other results saw Dallas stretch Tickets for the entire home sea- its lead over fourth place Tulsa son amount to \$6 per reserved to two games and Shreveport climbes decision over Oklahoma City. Dal-

las defeated San Antonio, 5-4. Tulsa and Beaumont had the day against Cisco, and other home off before starting a series in the Willard Ramsdell notched his

selection committee the necessity exception of the Sweetwater afof making a decision on the dou- fair, which is a Thanksgiving Day for a pinchhiter. Bob Austin whiffed the last three Houston batters Dallas piled up its five runs in the first two innings, then held the

Missions in check after Charlie Grant had homered with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Oklahoma City enjoyed a six-run outburst in the sixth inning, with ure in its half of the inning. The

The same opponents vie tonight, but switch sites. San Antonio moves to Dallas, Houston to Fort oslovakians at Montreal, for Geoff In Monday's other go. Corilla Worth, Shreveport to Oklahoma

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6 Pive-room modern homes close he with double sarage: 3-room apartment lot 75x140 feet.

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15 Three loss on corner cast from adjoining Hospital site on Greng St.

18 Real nice two room house with bath and two lots orchard, garden, beautiful place, near schoolt owner leaving town and must sell.

17 Pive room rock home and safers, as on corner lot modern.

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SURGEON STILL CLAIMS RHODES' DEATH CAUSED BY RADIOACTIVITY

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (AP)- The death of Wilton Earle Rhodes, once employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., was caused by "failure of the liver due to radio activity,' an autopsy surgeon reiterated here last night after an atomic energy commission reported that "no radiation of any type" was found in the body.

Hospital records show, the surgeon said, "acute inflammation of the liver due to radiation, cause unknown" as the cause of death. He said the death certificate was worded similarly. "Of course we do not know where he contracted the radio-

activity," the surgeon said," and that is why "cause unknown" is Radiation, he said, could have resulted from radium salt treat-

The investigators, an insurance claims adjuster and a physicist, left here with the intention of going to Galveston where Earle also had been employed.

Loboes Tighten Hold On Fourth

About the only excitement in the West Texas-New Mexico league is the home run parade and the fight for the fourth playoff spot.

fourth last night with a 13-8 victory over Borger, while Albuquerque had its home tilt with Pampa postponed because of rain.

10-4 triumph, and second place held at Forsan. Amarillo dumped Abilene, 8-5.

Bob Crues hit two homers to account for five Amarillo runs. Lamesa scored nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings to salt away its tilt.

TROLLEY FIRE IS NO PROBLEM

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. (P)--When James Brown discovered a fire in the rear of the trolley on which he was a passenger, the situation proved no problem. Brown, a Philadelphia fireman,

instructed the trolley motorman te continue to Brown's firehouse where the fireman extinguished the blaze, paid his fare and reported for duty.

Braniff Airline Business Increases

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (B-With vacation and travel time at its peak answer period, with Humberto during midsummer, Braniff air-Baez serving as interpreter. ways carried 1500 more revenue

The Bronc pilot himself answered several questions asked by various July than in June with a total of Rotarians concerning the club. airline's period, officials said today.

Revenue passenger miles operated also rose during the month with an increase of 122,940 miles flown over the preceding month and a total of 16,958,388. All categories of cargo were up for July, while air-freight showed the largest jump, a 49 per cent increase over the volume flown in June.

ANGLER HOOKS SELF BOSTON, (U.P.)-Casting in the Charles River with a triple book, Walter Harwood, 20, of Roxbury snagged himself with all three ry Rodriquez, Orlando Moreno hooks. He was taken to the hos- Baez, Martin, Jake McClain. pital where the hooks-one still bailted with a minnow-were removed from his head.

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Six-Man Grid Stellar Clash **Moved To Forsan**

Site of an all-star six man foot-Lamesa tightneed its grip on ball contest, scheduled as a feature event of the six-man coaching school to be held here Aug. 29-30. has been changed to Forsan, it was

announced. Wednseday. The game originally was sched-League-leading Lubbock used uled in Big Spring, but since a nine Clevis errors to assist in a baseball tilt is carded here for the

> It will be under the lights Aug. 29, in Forsan's new stadium. Foes in the event will be a stellar line-up from the district 7 teams, coached by Elvis athis, and the star team from White Face in the

Broncs Guests

Eleven members of the Big Spring Broncs baseball club, inluding Field Pilot Pat Stasey and General Manager Claude McAden. were guests at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the

Settles. Roy Cornelison, who was in charge of the program, introduced McAden and Stasey, and Stasey, in turn, presented players who attended the session. The field manager also conducted a question and

domestic routes during the 31-day George, pitcher and catcher, re-Jose Cindan and Norman St. spectively, are the only members of the squad who do not belong to the Broncs, he told the group. They are here on option from other Washington farms.

Stasey made a short talk on batting, pointing out the difference between a "wrist hitter" and a "sweep hitter." Pepper Martin, Bronc centerfielder, was cited as an example of a sweep hitter. Players attending the meeting were Jimmy Perez, Gaspar Del Toro, T-Bone Varona, Cindan, Ger-

C. A. Daniels, Pecos, was a visiting Rotarian, while other visitors included A. C. White of the State Board of Education, Austin; Bill Tate, Dallas, T. J. A. Robin-

The Rotary club passed a formal resolution endorsing a proposed pe-tition to the FPHA urging that agency to make apartments at the Ellis Homes project available for non-veteran tenants when not required for veterans' needs.

Texas Lad Drowns In Stock Tank

DALLAS, Aug. 20. UP-A swim in tank of the Hughes stock farm cost the life of Lawrence Newton Curry, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. Curry of Mesquite. The youth was drowned yesterday. The Dallas fire department resuscitation squad was called, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. The farm is situated four miles south of Mesquite.

Ohio Man Dies From Coughing

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. P-Robert R. Emmett, 47, an unemployed Ohio engineer, was dead today as the result of a coughing spell. He was seized by the attack while in his hotel room yesterday and died a few minutes later. Emmett, a resident of Cleveland. Ohio, came here with his wife in hopes of finding employment.

Arms Cache Found In Jerusalem JERUSALEM, Aug. 20. / Po-Po-

lice reported today the discovery of a large cache of forbidden arms and munitions during a search of old Montefiore, the most ancient Jewish quarter of Jerusalem outside the city walls Nine Jews were arrested for questioning.

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College Building Plan Is Hit

Speaking on the inadvisibility of propriations bill soon to come be- in the Crawford hotel ballroom. fore the state legislature, Homer Hensley, vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Lub-Spring JayCees at their luncheon

Included in Hensley's talk were year. statistics on individual college apportions, history of the college

ed to sign approval of release of additional Ellis Homes units to non-

GI families Members are urged to attend a backing the college building ap- stag party Wednesday at 7 p .m.

NEW GALVESTON HOTEL GALVESTON, Aug. 20. (#)-C. E bock, appeared before the .. Big Stevens, Galveston architect, said that construction of a \$1,000,000 one of the most important major

fund, and possible back-lashes the States have declined from about has a shooting option on the Chil- and late fruits. small 20 per 100,000,000 motor vehicle ton ranch, which adjoins the Calmiles in 1925 to less than 10 in laghan ranch on the west

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Oil Flurry In

Webb County

LAREDO, Aug. 20. P An oil flurry in northeast Webb countyis underway, with drilling reported on the large Callaghan land and Pastoral Co. Ranch.

The ranch recently went liquidation and was partitioned among its owners. One deep test already is drilling, and an old well

is to be deepened. The Stanolind Oi. & Gas Co.,

couch..



also "Polo" and "Community Sing" No. 3

Leaders Reminded Federal Farm Labor Aid To End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)-State executives and farm leaders are being reminded by the agriculture department that this fall Amendment Backed will see the end of federally operated farm labor camps.

Congress authorized sale of these wartime projects, and directed that the department withdraw as the a joint radio program urged adopoperating agent by next Jan. 1. tion at the polls Saturday of the Department spokesmen say, how- proposed college building constituever, that financial limitations require closing the camps by Sept.

Jan. 1 also will see the end of federal importation of foreign treme" the idea that the plan will workers. Col. W. R. Buie, the de- in any way "take from the veterpartment's labor chief, told a rehotel would begin here early next oil development concerns, recently porter today, however, that the to them or that it will affect, intook a 10 year lease on the Callag- department will have from 15,000 han ranch, it is reported, while to 20,000 foreign workers to aid Traffic deaths in the United the Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware fall harvests such as sugar beets

The domestic farm labor supply. and he said, "seems adequate so far, except in isolated localities."

U. S. Ready To Help Mechanize **Cotton Output**

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 20. (A)-Uncle Sam is ready to aid in speeding the mechanization of cotton production through loans to farmers and through finding work for any persons who may be displaced, E. D. White, assistant to the secretary of agriculture, said here Tuesday.

White spoke before a group of some 200 persons attending the national cotton council's cotton mechanization conference here.

In mechanization, he said "adequate credit to buy farm machinery will be a problem for many small farmers. Farmers on the smaller-than-family size units may need credit to consolidate their holdings and enable them to get on a basis to mechanize their production.

"To handle this problem," he said, "we have the credit facilities of the farmers home administration and the farm credit administration, as well as commercial lending agencies.

"Furthermore," he said, "as long as the labor displacement problem does not take on serious dimensions, and it has not done so thus far, we have the facilities of the U.S. employment service which whould be of some help to farm workers in locating more satisfactory employment.'

College Building By Daniel, Kelly

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. &-Sen. Keith Kelly of Fort Worth and Attorney General Price Daniel last night in tional amendment.

Kelly, author of the proposal, described as "ridiculous in the exans of any war that which belongs fluence or prevent the adoption of some future bonus plan."

Daniel said the plan is the only one which will enable colleges to begin needed building improvements immediately.

Alaska Land Will Be Opened To Homsteaders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. UP. Secretary of Interior Krug said today 45,000 acres in Alaska's Matanuska valley-near the ghost town of Knik-will be opened to homesteading next spring.

The district land office at An chorage, will start accepting applications from war veterans October 17. The general public may apply after next January 15. Actual settlement will be permitted six months after applications are approved.

Krug said most of the land is unimproved but suitable for farm-

Sherman Endorsed For Young Demo Presidency

DALLAS, Aug. 20. P-Roy Baker of Sherman, national committeeman for the young Democrats of Texas, has received the endorsement of young Democrat clubs throughout the western half of the nation for the national presidency of the organization, James Blundell of Dallas, state organizational director, reported today Blundell returned from Albuquerque where he and several other Texas leaders in the young Democrats accompanied Baker to a western regional gathering of Chicago Fliers leaders in the junior party clubs. Louis Dickson of Houston, vet-eran leader of Texas young Dem. Complete Air eran leader of Texas young Dem-

Four Polo Teams To Compete In Tourney

os, was named chairman of a

western caucus committee.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 20 P-Three U. S. teams and the defending Mexican aggregation will compete in the United States open polo championships which opens on Aug. 31 and will be concluded on Sept. 14.

The three U. S. teams are the Hurricans, captained by Stephen Nuys, Calif., where the Bendix (Laddie) Stanford; the old Westbury four, led by Stewar Iglehart. and the Meadowbrook team, captained by Michael Phipps.

mo and Alejandro, make up the ing prepared for him in Dallas. Mexican foursome.



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to limiting American overseas air

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over to his new temporary air

policy commission. This is a civil-

ey savings and more efficient mil-

ment by the military services

were based on long-range pro-

grams rather than the present

of funds permit ordering only

small initial production quantities.

without adequate production tool-

ing. Approval of long-range pro-

gram requirements for contract

authorization, subject to annual

review, would result in: (A) great-

ly reduced aircraft cost: (B) a

more efficient and stable aircraft

industry; and (C) a sounder base

for industrial preparedness meas-

"Current limitations on the life

mittee had this to say

year-to-year practice.

operations to a single air line.

Report To The President - - -

Revision In Military Plane **Buying Is Urged By Committee**

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20. 19- grams are concerned, the restric-President Truman's air coordinattions falling on government agening committee recommends that cies from the fact that Congress the military services be given greater freedom to plan their air. appropriates only one year's funds plane buying several years ahead at a time. This would mean lifting, so far as Army and Navy plane progovernment officials-made this

Race Plans

CHICAGO. Aug. 20. P-Two ian group he recently appointed to Chicago fliers, 25-year-old Jane advise on aviation policies Page Hlavacek and round-theworld speedster Bill Odom, completed plans Tuesday to participate in the cross-country Bendix air races Aug. 30.

Mrs. Hlavacek flew her P-38 from Douglas airport to municipal would result if aircraft procureairport, where she took on a supply of oxygen to be used in the race. She then took off for Van race will begin

Odom arrived in Chicago today from Dayton, O., and will be honored at a dinner tonight by This results in aircraft Gillermo Cisneros and the three city officials. His racing plane, a built largely by hand methods and Garcida brothers. Gabriel, Guiller P-47 with a special engine, is be-He said it is expected to reach altitudes up to 35,000 and speeds up to 500 miles an hour. Pilots in the Bendix will take

off from the Van Nuys field and fly 2,050 miles to Cleveland. O.

Three Divorces Are Granted Here Three divorces have been grant-

ed by Judge Cecil C. Collings among cases cleared from the 70th District court docket within re cent days. Erlinda R. Ornlas won her mari-

tal freedom from Alberto Ornlas as did James C. McNeill from Georgia Faye McNeill and Elmer Dodd from Verna Dodd. In other court business, the an-

nulment suit, Bill Bob King vs Bille Rene Holdaday King, was dismissed while George M. Phil lips' suit for damages against Si mon Terrazas was settled out o

Peaceful Methods Advised For Strikers Against Bus Company

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug 30 A -Striking employes of Southers Trailways have been advised by their union to continue "peaceful" methods if the company fulfills : plan to resume operation of its busses, tied up for three months in nine states.

Otto Debate, divisional vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car. Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), said a circular had been sent to all members and striking trailways employes,

"All members must refrain from violence or from any conduct which might be construed as coercion. restraint or intimidation, or from In the point of ordering military interference with the company's aircraft, the air coordinating com- operations.

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