

BOYS FOUND TIED TO BED - Sgt. Fred Stevens questions John, James and Sammy Hawks, (left to right), who he said were found tied by their necks to a bed in Indianapolis, Ind., Stevens said their mother, Mrs. Virginia Hawks, 28, was being held on a vagrancy charge, (AP Wirephoto).

Labor Support

Democrats jubilantly forecast tober, But Republicans disputed its plus a conference with precinct+

in the White House. But Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) con- ors sworn to "mention and notice" tended that even if this occurs, it any voting irregularities.

The 51-member CIO board will have before it the question of en- tion, the congressman said in a today. dorsing Mr. Truman's candidacy, statement at Austin. There is not much doubt in any politician's mind that it will do Texas are honest. If my opponent so, but not by a unanimous vote. thinks they are not, then, of course,

back Mr. Truman. While the la- ing questions." bor organization decided to hold to its traditional role of not en- ent should state whether he favors dorsing candidates, President Wil- the Taft-Hartley law or would vote liam Green said a separate com- to repeal or amend it. mittee will be formed to work for

the Truman-Barkley ticket: A day ahead of the CIO meeting, the once anti-Truman Americans for Democratic Action will hold an expanded national board session

matter of political endorsements. Chairman Leon Henderson, the former price control boss, declined any prediction. He noted, however, that the idea has a "big constituency from labor unions" and

"If you know what they are going to do you probably know what we will do."

ITU Given Order -To Appear Sept. 15 In Contempt Case

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26. (#) Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ordered officials of the International Typographical Union to appear at 10 a.m. Sept. 15 to show cause why the union should not be held in contempt of court.

The National Labor Relations Board's attorney's petitioned the court yesterday to cite the ITU for contempt, charging that the ITU had violated in injunction issued last March 27 by Judge Swy-

The NLRB charged the union had continued to insist on what he said amounted to closed shop conditions in negotiations with

newspaper publishers. In his order, sent to the clerk of the southern Indiana district court, Judge Swygert also gave the union until 10 p.m. Sept. 7 to file an answer to the NLRB petition.

Jews Charge New **Truce Violations**

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26. (#) - The Jews made new charges of truce violations by Arab forces in Jerusalem yesterday.

Egyptian troops tried to advance today. Elsewhere 13 Communists Adams on the Barber-Hutto place across no-man's-land toward a were executed, including one wom-Jewish suburb. Israeli troops drove an. them back the bulletin added

It also said hand grenades were area, northwest of Salonika, the thrown from Arab positions within the old city walls at Jewish troops This mountain lies astride the company, ginner, was due to buy The petition requested a judg- a city resolution at Denton author-

Jubilant Demos Senate Candidates See Top-Heavy Both Work Dallas

By the Associated Press

Senatorial candidates Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson Thursday were working the same city, Dallas, in their next-to-last chance to reported 1.15 inches of rainfall gen-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (F) sway the voters before Saturday's runoff primary.

Stevenson, who made a radio speech in Dallas last night, had an day top-heavy labor backing for the other scheduled tonight. Johnson planned a mid-day radio broadcast,

Portuguese was treasonable activi-

she lands there about Sept. 28.

Texas Guardsmen

Training In Mud.

Over Hood Hills

CAMP HOOD, Aug. 26. (A) -

Rain-soaked national guardsmen

the hills of Camp Hood today un-

der conditions reminiscent in small

measure of the Italian, "Mud Cam-

Infantrymen and engineers of the

dawn on a field problem and over-

Dawson Officers Are

The sheriff's office at Dawson

county Thursday put a pick up

order on a man wanted in connec-

tion with swindling by bogus check.

Operators of a livestock sale at

that point complained that a check

given in payment for eight cows

and calves had bounced. The man

tandem loaded with the stock.

Coghoma Reports Its

The bale, produced by John C.

the bale, which grades 29-32nd.

First Cotton Bale

Seeking Swindler

to all six.

paign.

ed to a reporter that the CIO Board meeting here next Monday will join AFL leaders in backing will join AFL leaders in backing the President's bid for a full term in the White House

won't keep the country from electing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the COP noming the Country by 6,476 votes to 631 in the first primary. .

Commenting on Stevenson's ac-

"I believe the election judges of Some ClO leaders are backing he is entitled by law to have super-Henry A. Wallace's Progressive visors. That is his legal right." In his statement, Johnson said

The AFL leadership acted at a Stevenson should answer a few meeting in Chicago yesterday to questions "while he's so busy ask-

The congressman said his oppon-

"Why," Johnson asked, "did he straddle on the Texas labor law known as the Manford Act, refusing to sign or veto it? Does he favor the Marshall Plan or does he still have those reservations in Chicago-also to discuss the raised by isolationists like Congressman Taber and expressed by my opponent in his Jan. 1 speech?

Polio Outbreak May Be At Peak

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (49) The Public Health Service, noting a drop in reported cases in Texas, California, and North Carolina for of the 36th Division slogged over the week ended Aug. 21, says its "quite possible" that the peak of this summer's infantile paralysis

outbreak has been reached. It said increases may be expected in some of the states in the northern areas within the next few weeks, but "unless epidemic proportions are later reported in those areas" it is "quite possible" that the peak of the disease has been reached for the country as a

Three Texans Hurt In Ohio Bus Mishap

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26, (A) Twenty-three persons were hurt- tions over the weekend. three seriously-late last night when a west-bound Greyhound bus hit the rear of a large semi-truck and trailer 18 miles east of here. The seriously injured included Mrs. J. H. Bass, 68, of Fort Smith,

Ark., suffering from shock. Suffering minor injuries were B. Coleman, 40, of San Antonio, Tex., B. J. Coleman, Jr., 14, of San Antonio, Adam Scott, 36, of (1429 W. 11th St.) Port Arthur, Tex.

Greek Army Wins **New Skirmishes** From Guerrillas

ATHENS, Aug. 26. UP - The Greek Army won skirmishes with guerrillas in four separate areas of the 1948 season Thursday. An Isreali Army bulletin said in the north, a communique said

In the Mount Kaimaktchalan until Wednesday afternoon. There Army launched a new offensive. and 500 pounds of lint. Guitar Gin 1899. Greel-Yugoslav border.

San Antonio

River, Creeks Are Sent Out Of Their Banks

Rain poured onto San Antonio early this morning, flooded the streets and sent creeks and the San Antonio river out of their banks. All available police were called

out of bed for duty when the storm,

accompanied by brilliant lightning, struck at 12:30 a. m. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled, downtown basements were flooded and water rose in homes in several residential districts. Firemen rescued one couple and their two young children by taking

them to higher ground. Rains over the state the past 24 hours have been scattered east of the 100th meridian, which runs up the state just west of Abilene. Scattered showers were still falling in East Texas this morning but Scattered showers were still fallthe skies over West Texas and down in the Rio Grande Valley

were clear to partly cloudy. The rain in San Antonio this morning totaled 4.42 inches. Coupled with 1.09 inches the previous 24 hours, well over 51/2 inches had been dumped over the city in two

Frequent power failures were reno danger from that source.

most entirely to the immediate San underground. Antonio area. To the east, Seguin eral over the county.

Howard Legion Heads State

Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, accused of Heading the "ambitious 10" in being one of six dulcet voiced Japcific as Tokyo Rose, was arrested Legion post.

the list of largest posts in the else. The specific charge against the American-born Japanese wife of a state. Howard county's post, with ties during World War II. She will be tried in San Francisco after 10" with 1,016.

Neil Barnaby, post commander, said that membership enlistment other is sure to face a perjury During the war six Enghere is being pressed in an effort trial. lish speaking Japanese women reto put the post in the top 10 of galed American service men from the state. Alaska to Australia and Hawai to Kunming with a spicy radio pro-

The 19th district, of which T. A. Thigpen. Big Spring is commander. gram of records plus propaganda ranks third in the entire state and and sometimes sexy patter. The division No. 5 in which district 19 nickname Tokyo Rose was applied is located, is in second place.

The program was popular with **Turkey Supplies** GI's for its inaccuracies in detailing military operations, its good selection of records and the sexy Scarcer, Prices Higher In 1948

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. 47 -Turkey supplies will be scarcer and prices higher during the coming holiday season, the Agriculture Department forecast today.

This year's turkey crop is the smallest in ten years. It was estimated at 31,710,000 birds, 10 per cent fewer than last year. Production has dropped each year since the 1945 record crop of 44,221,000 birds.

The department said this decline reflected unfavorable producers prices in relation to feed and other division took to the road before production costs.

night bivouac. Artillerymen remained on the range for more fir- President Silent On Soviet Talks Veterans and recruits of the 36th

gathered last night at a memorial YORKTOWN, Va., Aug. 26. (#)service for the war dead of the President Truman kept abreast of diplomatic talks at Moscow today The men of th 36th Infantry and via reports radioed to the Presi-49th Armored Divisions, attending dential Yacht Williamsburg. But he a two-weeks summer camp here, maintained silence on the outlook. will hold payday formations Fri-Except for brief walks, the Presday before returning to home staident stayed aboard the yacht,

Early Morning Reds Take Over Berlin City Hall

Go Into Assembly To Launch Tirades

BERLIN, August 26. (AP)- Backed by a howling crowd, pro-Communists forced their way into Berlin's city hall today and took over the assembly chamber for a propaganda barrage against the anti-Communist city government.

While 10,000 or more persons shouted and surged outside, some 500 pushed through police lines into the building and took seats in the third-floor assembly hall. They remained there long enough to hear tirades against the city government and then left to

Berlin's city parliament (coun-

(SED), sponsored by the Russians

planned the demonstration. Two

SED members of the nine-man senior parliamentaly committee voted

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tion for its Alice Daves Well No.

Sept. 15, Application of the Stand-

Bend Field, Cooke County, by in-

Sept. 10. Application of A. W.

Sept. 1. Application of the Ameri-

can Republic Corp. for a discovery

allowable for the H. and T.C.R.R.

It was a comparatively quiet

Only six defendants paraded be-

ore the bar of justice. All were

charged with drunkenness and the

morning at the city bastille.

jection into an abandoned :vell.

fields, Victoria County.

Wichita County.

Field, Eastland County.

Well No. 5, Hardin County.

Bastille Quiet

crop was \$96.

against postponement.

these hearings:

ported over the city while the Congressional spy probers gave rupt city government." They called storm was on. Water was 14 feet high back of Olmos dam, but the fire department reported there was Alger Hiss or Whittaker Chambers ion and countries of Eastern Eu-The downpour was limited al- lied about a pre-war Communist rope."

They also started writing a re- cil), predominantly anti-Commu-

nist, had been scheduled to vote today on a resolution to send a WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. IP-The House Un-American Activi-Berlin delegation to western Gerties Committee announced today many's consitutional assembly at that all testimony in its spy probe Bonn Sept. 1. They called off the will be turned over to the Justice session when it became known Department "with appropriate that the Socialist Unity Party recommendations." and dominated by the Communists,

port on what they have found out No hearings were scheduled

today. In a grama-packed encounter before the House Un-American Acanese radio disk jockeys known to the state-wide membership chase tivities Committee yesterday, Hiss is the Howard County American and Chambers told widely different stories about a Model-A This division is the second 10 in Ford and about nearly everything

They traded charges of "Tair" Are Announced 903, is barely off the pace set by at a hearing that ran all day and Denison, last member in the "big into the night. Each stuck firmly to his own main points, in the road Commission today announced face of warnings that one or the

> Chambers, short, pudgy, 47-year- Carthy Oil and Gas Corp. for sepold senior editor of Time Maga- arate reservoirs and new field alzine, insisted that Hiss was a mem- lowables for the Pierce Junction ber of a Red underground in Wash- Field, Harris County. ington a dozen years ago. He said he knew because he used to be a chemical surveys and Twin Oil

> the underground. Hiss insisted it wasn't so, that he D. P. Moore Well No. 1, Taylor doesn't even have any friends who County. are Communists that he knows of. For nearly seven hours, the com- lor Refining Co. and Rupert Cox mittee put him through a gruel- to install and operate a pressure ing grilling. For an hour and 37 maintenance plant in Pridham minutes, it questioned Chambers. Lake and West Pridham Lake

MISS CHANG WAS PATIENT WOMAN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26. (P) -Miss Chang Yun-Shui told police she suffered long and si-

When Ma Shih-Lli fell in love with her at the municipal statistics bureau she paid no at-

tention. When he got fired she ignored him. When he wrote her a letter

in blood she ignored him. When he threatened to kill her she ignored him. When he climbed through her

bedroom window she threw him out.

When he climbed through the window the next night she threw him out. But when he climbed through the third night she had enough -she had him arrested.

join the huge crowd outside. The city hall is in the Russian sector of Berlin. The Socialist Party announced it is planning a counter-demonstration outside the burned-out German Reichstag building, which, though it is in the British sector, is only a stone's throw from the Soviet sector bor-During the wild demonstration, Communist leaders shouted demands for "an end to this bank-

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OPENS - More than 3,000 persons are present at the opening service of the First Assembly of the World Council of Christian Churches in the Mieuwe Kirk, Amsterdam, Holland. The 14-day council is being attended by 450 delegates from many nations. Plenary sessions of the council are being held in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

TEACHER TALKS

Says Communists Ruined Her Life

NEW YORK, August 26. 49- Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina says she umped from a third-floor window of the Soviet consulate to escape

Soviet persecution which had "destroyed her life" From her hospital bed, the 52-year-old Russian teacher told newsmen yesterday that she was going+

to quit her homeland for good. A few hours after the interview— Envoys Prepare in which Mrs. Kasenkina spoke directly to newsmen for the first For What May time since her jump on Aug. 12-Soviet vice-consul Zot I. Chepurn-Communist himself and served in Corp. for discovery allowable ykh sailed aboard a freighter for and new field designation for their Russia.

"I am going home," said Chep-

in the world like home." His superior, Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin, stripped of his credentials yesterday by President

solidated Oil Co. for a discovery leave Saturday. The consulate itself has been ordered closed by Moscow because of the U. S. action against Loma-

ard Oil Co. of Texas to dispose of kin. salt water produced in the Sivells lips of the injured teacher. Gregg and associates to operate a cycling plant at or near the Kirk

> consulate. had "rescued" her from an anti- that further lengthy negotiations Communist white Russian camp would deal largely with technicalnear New York City to which, he ities. said, the teacher had been "kid-

Proposed Building Sites To Be Studied

words "guilty" fell heavily on their Inspection of some of the proaching heads. The total for the posed sites for residential construction projected by the Big Spring Building Corp. is slated for today or Friday.

A planning engineer, with au-simistic about the overall outthority to pass on sites and location of property on the sites, is due gan here July 31. here to look over proposed areas for the construction. Once this is settled, building plans will be submitted to FHA for approval.

Officers Are Alerted For Colorado Thieves

Officers here were alerted Thursday for a pick up on burglars who rifled a Colorado City residence Wednesday evening.

The burglary occurred between 3 p. m. and 10 p. m. and the sheriff's office at that point thought that a pick up truck with slick tires might have been used to carry away the loot. Among items miss ing were two radios, a set of silverware, electric coffee pot and matching cream pitcher, bed spread, blue

Be Final Meet

MOSCOW, Aug. 26. UP) three western envoys prepared tournykh, "and there is no country day for what may be their last meeting here in this phase of four power talks over Germany and other east-west differences.

There is a good chance that the meeting will take place today, al-Truman, has booked passage to though there has been no official announcement. There also is nothing definite on the release of a four-power announcement of the results of the Moscow talks. That may come today, too.

None of the envoys arrived at He had given a sharply differing his office early, indicating that the version of the Kasenkina affair American, British and French repthan that which came from the resentatives may be preparing for a long evening. They met for four She said Lomakin and Soviet hours and 40 minutes Monday Ambassador Alexander Panyush- night with Prime Minister Stalin kin had "told me what to say" and Foreign Minister V. M. Moloduring an earlier interview at the tov. A highly informed source said Tuesday that a general area of At that time, Lomakin said he agreement had been reached and

Informed diplomatic cources in London said Stalin had proposed a Berlin conference of big four financial experts on the currency tangle in the former German capital.

Considerable time and consultation may be required by technical experts in various fields to solve these technical problems. Many persons agree that progress has been made in the talks. No one is totally optimistic or pescome of the negotiations which be-

TIME, CASH AND DETERMINATION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. 09 -Mrs. Johanna Majewski, 34, and her 12-year-old daughter, Dotsy, were en route to Chicago today on a motor-scooter which has a sidecar. They had two suitcases, two raincoats, a gas can, \$50 in cash and a lot of determination . "I've had two ambitions, to own a motor scooter and to visit my father, and I figure we can make 45 miles an hour and 200 miles a day, so with three weeks' vacation, we should make the round trip okay," said Mrs. Majewski as she took off yesterday.

WHO'LL PAY FOR WELL WATER?

Daniel Asks Court To Rule In NTSC-Denton Dispute

wanted was said to be driving a small truck which was pulling a the 98th District Court to settle the dispute between the city of Den-the State of Texas." Coahoma reported its first bale

He asked the court for a declar-

south of Coahoma, was brought to gin Monday but was not processed were 1900 pounds of snap cotton council resolutions dating back to without cost.

"an abundant supply of pure ar- ment on Oct. 11, 1899. tesian water. . . free of cost to

of Denton.

ment finding the city was obligat- izing its mayor to enter into such the court was told.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (A) - Attorney ed, under these acts and resolu- an agreement, the petition said General Price Daniel today asked tions, to furnish the college with and the mayor executed the agree-

The suit alleges that the city furnished the free water for 49 ton and North Texas Teachers Col-lege over a water supply for the State Teachers College versus City act of the 26th legislature is unconstitutional" and the obligations The petition sets forth that the entered into by the city are invalatory judgment "determining the college was established by an act id. It says the city is demanding rights, obligations and 'egal rela- of the 26th legislature in 1899 bind- payment of \$1,511.95 for water tions" of the college and the city ing the city to furnish the college furnished the college in July 1948. under legislative acts and city with an abundant water supply and has served notice it will not

furnish water to the college after This was followed by passage of Aug. 28 if the bill is not paid. The college has refused to pay, winter coat, a woman's brown suit,

Talk Doesn't Count, Ballots Do-Vote Saturday

Dyed Hair Can Be Pretty If Right Color Is Used

BY BETTY CLARK

signs herself "heartbroken" reveals black shade which often is desired,

couraging, indeed. She tried to remove the dye and that made matters still worse until now her hair is four different shades.

ers, he advises. The softer ash usually is better for older women. Warm dyes with red tints are more flattering to young girls. is four different shades.

ful. Many women, who manage to keep it well-groomed all the time find that it can be lovely when the backtrack, but she must be paragraph and the state of the brown or black dyes, she can backtrack, but she must be paragraph and the state of the backtrack. natural color is retained and glori-true if the dyed hair also has been

On the other hand, any number of women prefer to dye their grey hair. And it can be done success-

Pollyanna Class Attends Social

tained members of the Pollyanna with a social Tuesday evening. Games were played and refresh- al.

ments served. Attending were Mrs. Edna Wom-Evalee Trotter, Mrs. Helen Serrell, Mrs. Elizabeth Pickle, Mrs. Edith Savage, Mrs. Juanita Hagood, Mrs. Connie Gary, Mrs. Bobby Hayward, Mrs. Oleta Horne, Mrs. Doris Blissard, and Mrs. Jo-the same day. Otherwise, and parsephine Creighton.

Mrs. McGann Wins High Score At Bridge Club

Bridge club Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Melvin Peters won low. The club convened with Mrs. E.

Guests were Mrs. McGann, Mrs. Dub Harkrider and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Peters will be the next hos-

fully, John Hall, a New York hair specialist, advises.

Pity the poor girl who dyes her The one big thing to keep in hair only to find that it has been a mind, says Mr. Hall, is that nobody should ever use black or A sad letter from a woman who brown dye. He claims that the bluethat she dyed her grey hair black.
Then she found that it must be dyed so frequently her hair became an artificial looking mess and people stared at her.
Now a permanent, she says, leaves not soft shiny curis but matted dead fuzz that is very discouraging, indeed. She tried to re-

If a woman already has started permanented. Then, the hair will need special care before a new job is performed.

Particularly if she has used hairdye remover, the woman will need something to restore the natural cholestoral in her hair, says Mr. Hall. She can do this by giving herself or having a beauty parlor Mrs. Merrill Creighton enter-operator administer, at least three cream treatments. This will tend Class of the First Baptist church to remove some of the excess color and help the hair look more natur-

Mr. Hall believes the permanent wave should then be given before ack, Mrs. anna Proctor, Mrs. Mar- the hair dye. If the dye has been guarette Bryant, Mrs. LaHoma given before the permanent, h O'Brien, Mrs. Lou Bunch, Mrs. cautions against the cold wave, the chemicals of which may remove some of the color and make the hair look faded.

If an operator really knows her stuff, Mr. Hall believes the permapermanent and dye. Keep in mind, too, he says, that the dye solution at the meeting of the Double Deck the hair stiff. Too much dye will Eva Pyeatt Wednesday evening. make the job look less natural, he

The reason so many women provement and beautification that speaker. choose brown or black dyes-two could be accomplished in Big colors to be avoided-is that they like to get a complete cover-up, believes Mr. Hall. If they see any Members present were Mrs. Fred grey hairs after a dye they think Have Annual Retreat Thompson, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. a good job has not been performed. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Reynolds and With lighter dyes, occasionally, a

this is entirely reasonable. your own hair right this minute. 2 p. m. per it is red, black, gold or Slipping or Irritating?

Slipping or Irritating?

Doe't be emberrassed by loose false teach slipping, dropping or wabbling when might miss a teach slipping, dropping or wabbling when provide est, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle and there of shading here and there should scrutinize their hair carefully before having it dyed if they passed seems of added comfort and security by holding places more firmly. No gummy, googy, passed on feeling. We shall be staded on the provider gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding places more firmly. No gummy, googy, passed on feeling. We shall be staded, but they look so dainty falling all over the borders that we often neglect Lioyd and P. Marion Simms will be followed by a should structure. The Rev. R. Gage Lioyd and P. Marion Simms will be followed by a should structure. The Rev. R. Gage Lioyd and P. Marion Simms will be followed by a should structure. The Rev. R. Gage Lioyd and P. Marion Simms will be followed by a should structure. The Rev. R. Gage Lioyd and P. Marion Simms will be followed by a should firm the and cookies by Mrs. Buckner. Guests attending were Billie Sue Leonard, Tommy Ann Hill, Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Obje members are urged to attend.

Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClain, Carolyn Hill, Rosa Faye Rice, Joyce Justis, Billie Joe Bates. Jonelle Sikes, Janice Yates, R. H. Carter, Jr., Arnold Tonn, Gorgality ages or feeling. We alkaline the cook of the standard ocokies by Mrs. Buckner. Guests attending were Billie Sue Leonard, Tommy Ann Hill, Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Obje many pretty blossoms.

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RACCOON COMES BACK . . . Natural striped raccoon is one of the leading furs for college wear this fall, far lighter than those of the '20's. Under

CAPE SILHOUETTE . . . This high-style garment is done in sable-tone muskrat, looks like a million and sells for about \$425: Full length, lush and

Nat Shick Is Speaker ticularly with home treatments, a week should elapse between the At Garden Club Social

parish house on Sept. 22.

Refreshments were served

Nat Shick was the speaker for it. the evening and stressed the im-

Century Class Will

grey hair will be noticeable. But byterian church will hold its annual A. C. Bass, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. composed of Homer Logan, Harry King. It makes a soft, grey splash After all, says Mr. Hall, examine Mrs. Johnnie Johansen Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Dr. and sang several songs. Jonelle bined with cut flowers. Especially

brown it is not all the same color. will be planned. A barbecue at H. W. Smith.

All students who are going to Has Annual Pichic college this fall will be guests at

and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

OES To Have Picnic

ounder of the OES, Robert Mor- and Mrs. Gus Oppegard. call Mrs. Roy Carter, 576.

Gypsy Costume Party Is Given

A gypsy costume party in the Members of the Garden Club en- Spring. He pointed out the ways tained the young people's depart- plant roots the condition is not so should be diluted at least 50 per tertained their husbands at the in which the Garden Club could ment of the East Fourth Street bad as it looks from the top, we Mrs. Ike McGann won high score cent with water to avoid making joint meeting in the home of Mrs. promote this project and the need Baptist church and those senior can take heart. Dew also plays its Mrs. H. W. Smith introduced the

(Gorman Rainey and Hollis Yates) been known to save many a plant The next meeting of the club will be in the St. Mary's Episcopal and taken before the king and that might have died without it. queen (Arnold Tonn and Joyce Jus- So, water what you can and deto tis) to whom each was to repeat pend on nature to co-operate. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, a jingle three times.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. F. B. Boyce Patton and Holly Bird told The Century Class of the Pres- Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. gypsy stories. An instrumental trio discretion, is Artemisia Silver retreat at the home of Mr. and L. B. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Weeg and Bobby Wheeler played in the garden and can be comand Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Dr. and Sikes told fortunes, and the group pretty with rose Carnations, Aster Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. played gypsy games.

man Rainey, Ed Wise, Bo Ander-son, Jerry Sanders, Hollis Yates, shade of golden yellow imagina-Boyce Patton, Harry Weeg, Rus-ing and good for facing down tall sell Logan, Homer Logan, Bobby shrubs. Variety Kalm is the smal-Dodson, Mrs. Leoland Edwards, anyone. Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. Buck-

Royal Neighbors To Meet bors will be entertained by the fet in mild climates. Likes sunmothers at a social at the WOW shine and well-drained soil. To hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All are requested to attend.

STANTON, Aug. 26. (Spl)-A gift will be given by 10 hostesses for and blue shower in the home of Loretta Ross.

shower in the home of Mrs. Alta Mrs. Howard Avery, the former Mrs. Jeff Chapman Tuesday with Henson at 8 o'clock this evening

and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

By VIRGINIA SCOTT Plants that were set out this cation. spring need more water during a drouth than those already established. Evergreens should be wapossible. Flowering plants should not be allowed to bloom too much the first summer, especially during dry weather.

Browning of Evergreens during summer is often only the result of putting on second growth. Other causes are insects, dogs, and lack of water mostly. The safe way is to care for the plants as well as you can. Nicotine sprays are effective against Arborvitae leaf cooler parts of the day. COLL EFFECTS

Ornamental Grasses give a sense of coolness to the garden in summer. Especially good around water gardens large enough to support heavy plantings. Daylilies give the same effect. The sound of falling water from a fountain or cascade is most refreshing. It is not too late to make a small pool. Large Dahlias, floated on the water, can very well be substituted for Water Lilies.

Oriental Poppies can be increased from root cuttings. Cut into three inch pieces, insert in sand in coldframe, and barely covnot allow to dry out.

Lack of moisture in the ground is very distressing to most of us, but, when we remember that just Tom Buckner home recently enter- below the surface and around the students who are to be promoted role by helping plants endure more to the department in September. than we realize. You are fortunate As they arrived guests were if you have plenty of water and 'kidnaped" by two "rough necks" a long hose. A bucket of water has INTERESTING MATERIAL

A good foliage plant, if used with Gypsy gulash was served with Carnations should be staked, but and Lavender Verbenas. Hardy

Sugar Cain, Holly Bird, Howard ble. Its ball-like, fuzzy blooms Smith, Floyd Stevens, Bob Craig, come in May or June. Low grow-

Caryopteris may be killed back to the ground in severe winters, but will come back and bloom on the new wood. Has violet-blue flow-Daughters of the Royal Neigh- ers in September. Grows about six keep low, prune back to ground each spring.

Entertaining are Mrs. Charlie Christopher, Mrs. G. P. Harrell, cloth and centered with a bouque Mrs. Thelma Louder, Mrs. E. A. of zinnias. Pase, Mrs. W. R. Dale, Mrs. B. Harrell, Loree Massey, Mrs. June Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Louise Baker and Mrs. Long, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield and G. Hart, Mrs. Miller Russell.

Ogal Avery home.

trip in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston are parents of a daughter, born Monday and named Betty Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Jr., former residents, are the par-

Monday, in Lubbock. Charles Blocker is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Munn in Odessa.

ents of a daughter, also born on

Yvonne Avery has returned from miner. Should be applied in the a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hickman in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Polson are visiting

their children in Oklahoma for few weeks. Mrs. Don Lawyer and son of California are here visiting in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford. Mrs. Alton Turner and daughter, and Mrs. Leman Henson and children are spending the week in Roswell, N. M. Curtis Poyner of San Angelo was

here Monday for a short visit while enroute to his ranch in New Mexi-

George Shelburn visited relatives in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherly Thompson er with sand. Water well and do of Poyet were here visiting relatives Sunday.

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Mrs. Jimmie Trantham of Andrews was honored with a pink Mrs. R. A. Trahtham and Mrs. Reuben Trantham as co-hostesses. The table was laid with a lace

Mrs. Trantham Is

Games were entertainment C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. A. E. Monteith, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. D.

family have returned from Colo- Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Doyle rado where they have been on va- Dolan, Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Mrs. A. B. Burcham, Mrs, Cliff Hen-Mrs. Sherly Frazier and son of dricks, Mrs. J. O. Sanderson, Mrs. California visited recently in the C. A. Nations and Jodie, Mrs. T. A. Daniel, Mrs. T. A. Burcham, Mrs. tered thoroughly inside and out and and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery Mrs. Mary Burcham, Mrs. Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heddrick L. R. Brooks, Mrs. Glenn Jones, have returned from a few days Tucker and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

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naby, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer and Mr.



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their families was held Wednesday Wheeler, Tommy Buckner, Ronnie lest. Prolificum is good enough for

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Guests present were Mr. Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mary Nell Cook, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Bitsy Jones, Mrs. Members of the Order of the Richard Simmons, Mrs. Letha Hal-Eastern Star are to honor the combe, Maxine Maooney and Mr.

ris, with a basket picnic this eve- Members attending were Mr. and ning at the City park. It begins Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. at 7 p. m. and is for the members M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and their families. Anyone' who Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holwishes transportation is asked to combe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. G. L. James, Hershel

and Maryle. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Bobby, Billy and Ray, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Ann, Malinda Jane and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

Mary Martha Circle Observes Benevolence Day

The Mary Martha Circle of the East Fourth Baptist WMS observed benevolence day Tuesday by working on a quilt for the Buckner Orphan's home at a meeting at the

Attending were Mrs. Betty Goad, Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Mrs. G. I. Palmer, Mrs. Rosemary Harter, Mrs. Lucille Richters, Mrs. Austin Laugh and Mrs. Cleta Clayton.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Faye Price of Lubbock are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley and Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Smith. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney and children, Nancy, Bud and Beth, left today for a week's outing in the Panhandle and northern New

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador, ac-

companied by Sammy and Barba-

ra, are in El Paso and are expected

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LONGHOEN LEAGUE
Odessa 6, Ballinger 3
Vernon 14, Sweetwater 6
Big Spring 5, San Angelo 2
Midiand 3, Del Rio 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Boston 6 Cieveland 8, Boston 8
New York 8, Chicago 2
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4
Washington 14, St. Louis 6
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 11, Philadurch 3 Brooklyn II, Pilisburgh 9
Boston 2. St. Louis 0
New York 9, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 1 Oklahoma City 7, Houston 6 San Antonio 2, Tulsa 1 Shreveport at Dallas (ppd. rain).

Standings

	LONGHORN LEAG	·UE		
		L	Pct.	G
	Big Spring 77	48	.616	
	Odessa	53	.575	41
	Midland 70	56	.528	71
	Vernon	60	.528	11
	Ballinger	61	.516	123
	Sweetwater 59	68	.465	19
	San Ancelo	69	457	20
	Del Rio	90	286	413
	NATIONAL LEAG	UE		
		L	Pct.	G
	Boston 68	49	.583	
	Boston 68 Brooklyn 62	51	549	4
	St. Louis 63	53	.543	41
	New York	53	.531	6
	Pittsburgh 58	53	.523	7
	Philadelphia	63	.452	15
	Cincinnati	67	427	18
	Chicago 46	70	397	21
	AMERICAN LEAG	SUE		
		L	Pct.	G
۰	Cleveland	46	.607	
	Boston 71	47	.602	- 1
	New York	47	.595	1
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Chiengo at New York—Papish (1-5) vs.

Shea (6-10)

Cleveland at Boston—Bearden (12-4) vs.

Eramer (14-4) or Parnell (9-6)

Detroit at Philadelphia—Newhouser (15-9)

St. Louis at Washington (night)—Fannin
(6-10) vs. Hudson (3-13) or Scarborough
(13-7) NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Hatton (9-7) vs.
Peterson (2-10)
New York at St. Louis (2-day-night) —
Jamen (15-8) and Jones (12-6) vs. Dickson (10-13) and Munger (7-8)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Heintzelman (6-6) and Leonard (9-12) vs. Queen (2-3) and Sewell (6-3)
Boeton at Chicago (2)—Voiselle (14-10) and Bickford (7-4) vs. Lade (1-3) and Borowry (3-5).

Strong Turnout

meet set for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the city swimming pool.

They are Chester Cluck and Billy Stover, who will contest in the junior division, and Curtis Manley, who will be a senior competitor.

Bobo Hardy, summer athletic director for the YMCA, said that the field lines up as a strong one and fully capable of presenting some lively contests.

In addition, he said June Cook, Pat McCormick, Susan Houser and touches on their water ballet se- play is to start immediately. quence which is due to be a high spot of the tournament. Antics of B. B. Lees as clown is expected show, free to the public.

Handsome trophies have been posted by Cowper's hospital and Dibrell's Sporting Goods for senior and junior divisions and by Howard ery will take on the winner of phis today with a bagful of 4-foot places in each event.

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Freddy Rodriquez, the Big Spring hurler, probably made a mistake in throwing a curve ball to Sam Harshaney in that final outing the Broncs lost to Del Rio Tuesday night, the one Samuel hit for two bases and scored three runs.

In event Freddy doesn't know it, Harshaney is the best curve ball hitter in the Longhorn baseball league and probably in the minor

FAN MAY GET CHANCE TO MASTERMIND BRONCS

If and when Big Spring ever clinches a place in Shaughnessy playoffs, Manager Pat Stasey may yield to an urge and name some fan to run the club in his stead for one night. Not that Patrick is tired of it all. It's that the Irishman might desire to give the nominated party a taste of what he has been going through all season.

The wolves have a habit of bellowing when something goes wrong on the field. Chances are Gus Fan might eye his troubles in a different light if one of their number is at the reins. Running a ball club isn't

Such a switch would undoubtedly mean money at the gate. A stand-in for Patrick for one night should prove quite a gate lure.

DERWOOD COX TROUBLED BY BAD TONSILS

Derwood Cox, who beat the Broncs quite handily here Sunday, has been handicapped for some times with bad tonsils. Cox hasn't been able to attain top condition as a result, probably would have been able to win 20 games had it not been for his

He's twice held the Steeds to one run this season and came within a whisker of shutting them out on each occasion.

CRAIG'S SCHOOL MAY BE BIGGEST IN COUNTRY

According to reports, Lefty Craig's umpiring school in Corpus Christi, now set to start next January, will eventually become the biggest thing of it kind in the country.

Most of the other schools in the U. S. are run simply for the profit that is in them but Craig and his backers have one genuine objective and that is to present orient the budding young arbiters.

Lefty will have at least three major league officials as well as several minor leagues assisting him.

Ben Phillips, the giant Angelo catcher, once had a tryout with the Phillies. As a matter of fact, he says he was a participant in the only major league game he ever saw.

Real name of James Wallace Mobley, the Borger wrestler who is booked in here again Monday, is James Wallace Mobley.

DISTRICT SEVEN STARS TO GUN FOR REVENGE

Friday night's six-man all-star game between standouts of District Five and Seven could be a lulu.

Champions of the two conferences, Fort Davis of Five and Sterling City of Seven, met in a semi-final game last fall and played to a standoff. John Prude, the District Five mentor, has recruited the very best received for the city swimming of material from his area. So has George Tillerson of District Seven. One of Tillerson's boys is R. L. Bell, a speed merchant from Rankin. He will team up with Jackie Tweedle of Sterling to give the District

Seven All-Stars an offensive punch. The District Seven lads dropped a decision to the stars from District Three last year and will be gunning for revenge.

Play Underway

Kitty Roberts are putting finishing for the city tennis tournament and time champion Charles (Chick)

In first round matches, Ike Robb and Billy Wheeler are to square Golf Meet since 1907, will be swingto add life to the hour and a half off, while Eddie Houser meets Wes-

> Other pairings announced by the in the second round, B. B. Lees ney appearance. and Jerry Houser will tangle as 41st streight year genial Chick,

GOOD NIGHT

Stasey Pushes Mark To .393

Pat Stasey, Big Spring's player-manager, is making up for lost time in the race for individual batting honors in the Longhorn baseball league.

Since the last official averages came out, at which time he was setting the pace with a .388 average, Stasey has added five percentage points to his mark, which now stands at .393.

The Irishman collected three hits in five attempts against San Angelo last night raising his total blows in the past eight games. to 17 blows in 39 tries.

Other Longhorn league players bidding for the batting championship could not gain ground last night. Stu Williams of Ballinger, now in second place, collected only one hit in four trips against

Odessa Wednesday. George Caloia, Del Rio, a onetime leader, had three-for-five against Midland. Jim Prince, last year's minor league mace champion, went hitless in three tries. Cotton McCaskey, Vernon, had the biggest night with the stick. He banged out four hits in six attempts against Sweetwater.

With Long Clubs

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. A - Two-Evans, Jr., who hasn't missed playing in the National Amateur ing extra-long clubs in "a stub-

born experiment" at the 1948 amateur at Memphis next week. The 58-year-old Evans left on sponsoring YMCA, Billy Montgom- his "sentimental journey" to Mem-County Athletic club for three the Robb-Wheeler match and Gil woods and irons-five inches long-

Barnett will face the victor be- conceded he would be "a surprise counted for Austin's five-run outer than average—and smilingly triple by Richard Robertson actween Houser and Strahan. Also or an awful flop" in his 35th tour-The only reason this isn't the starts Monday and lasts four days.

will Cuin Grigsby and Bobby Hoe- 1916 and 1920 winner, has played in the blue-ribbon amateur event Only the singles title is at stake is that two world wars knocked With Armed Robbery out six tournaments. Chick's crowning golf feat happened 32 Of College Student years ago, when he swept the U.S. Open and U. S. Amateur in 1916. Evans admitted that his experi-

ment this year with extra-long Field (San Antonio) soldiers in an sticks-"everybody is laughing at assault on Charles Freeman, 20it"—is a concession to old age. | year-old Abilene college student. "Everybody over 50 ought to play with longer clubs," said son, 18, Newton, Ill.; Donnel Lef-Evans. "Since I started with them lar, 17, Heber, Utah, and K. R.

this April, I haven't even had a Graves, 18, Tyler, Tex. twinge of my old back trouble. Evans, playing in five competitive events this year, has been youths are accused of beating Freeshooting between 72 and 76.

ites to lose sleep in the North-South, U. S. Open, Western Open, Tam O'Shanter All-American or the Chicago Amateur, but Chick says that's because he was polishing up with his lanky sticks. The long club idea isn't new Joe Kirkwood, Henry Cotton, and Bill Fownes, 1910 U. S. amateur champion, among others, gave 50inch clubs a try at one time or another without too much success.

"Old stubborn, me, though," chuchled Evans, "I'll give 'em a whirl like nobody else." Pro football fans will get their competition early this season, as the two major loops swing into their schedule well before the baseball season ends. The All America Conference starts its third season on Aug. 27 with games at Chicago and Brooklyn. The National Foot-

ball League, opening its 29th eampaign, kicks off on Sept. 17 with Green Bay at Boston.

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of Ben Phillips.

over second place Odessa.

New Orleans

won by a Texas team.

burst in the seventh.

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third victory of the tournament.

valuable player of the playoffs.

The Charleston Tournament

BAIRD, Aug. 26. 49 - Charges

of robbery with firearms were filed

here yesterday against three Kelly

twirl for Angelo.

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Vasques as

Totals SAN ANGELO

Chapetta 1b

The clinic, largest of its kind in (Pancho) Perez and Bert Baez and will be climaxed by an allcombined to pitch the Big Spring star football game at Forsan Fri-Brones to a 5-2 victory over the day night pitting the standout grid-San Angelo Colts in the opener of ders of District Seven against those a three game series here Wednes- of District Five.

All persons registering for the Perez was chased in the sixth course will be guests at an ABClub inning for protesting an umpire's barbecue at the city park starting decision but received credit for his at 7 p. m. today. Following the 19th victory of the season. He has barbecue, motion pictures on a sixman game and a University of Pat Stasey, in the midst of a Texas contest will be shown at the sensational hitting spree, paced the Scout hut in the city park.

Big Spring offensive with a triple J. H. England, veteran mentor and two singles in five trips. Stasey from College Springs, Iowa, is servdrove in two runs, as did Ace ing as chief instructor at the Mendez, who returned to the Big school. He was to lecture on funda-Spring lineup after a layoff of sev- mentals today and Friday and conduct a rules clinic tomorrow morn Perez and Baez combined their ing.

talents to hold the Colts to seven Walker Bailey heads the comhits, two of which were off the bat mittee assisting England.

The win was the tenth of the seainsured them at least a season's minded Sterling City to a district League pennant race. crown last fall. split with the Colts. It also moved them within two games of a clinch

offs and protected their 41/2 lead Davis. Players for both teams have long Jimmy Perez will probably toe since been selected and have been the pitching rubber for Big Spring undergoing drills. tonight while Bill Guthrie is set to

Tickets for the fracas are selling for 75 and 25 cents, tax included.

Cats Increase Lead To Seven **Full Contests**

Fort Worth's Cats, who have held a tight-fisted hold on first place in the Texas League except

for one brief period this season, enjoy their largest margin today.

Beaumont 6-1 for their sixth vic- bonnet had won the opener, 9-0. tory in seven starts. Big Chris Van Cuyk gave up only six hits.

sa were splitting a doubleheader while Shreveport, in a battle for fourth place with San Antonio could make no gain. Shreveport's game with Dallas was rained out. victor by an 8-5 score over New Today San Antonio still boasts a Orleans in the Region 6 American game and a half lead. Legion Junior Baseball Tourna-

Oklahoma City rose up to knock ment, leaves tonight for the Secdown third-place Houston in both tional Tournament at Charleston, ends of a double-header. San Antonio edged Tulsa 2-1 in

The Buddies scored five runs in the first game of their twin bill the seventh inning as they cap- on George Grant's ninth-inning tured the first regional title ever home run. Tulsa took the nightcap 8-5 with a four-run splurge in Tiny Jackie Brinkley held New the sixth inning. Orleans to one hit in the first

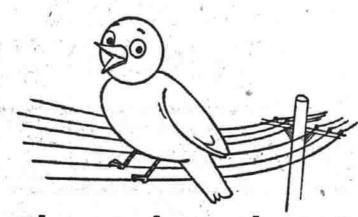
Oklahoma City edged Houston 9five innings and held on for a sev-8 in the opener of their doubleen-hit job for the night and his header, getting seven runs in the last inning with John Hernandez Sports writers voted him the most clouting a double that scored the tying and winning tallies. In the Three singles, two walks, and a afterpiece, which the Indians copped 11-1, HHernandez hit two

Fenton Tests

tangle in one of the wrestling attractions at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night while Rex Mobley and Ace Abbott swap holds The soldiers are Charles Wilker- in the other go.

Lopez is returning here following a short holiday while Abbott has been away a long while.

Cornell, which meets N. Y. U. swore out the warrants, said the this football season for the first man unconscious and taking his time since 1912, defeated the Vio-He didn't cause any of the favor- car after he gave them a ride. ..., lets that year, 14-6.



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Forsan Wins Tri-County The third—and biggest—American Business Club's Six-Man Football coaching school got underway at the Settles hotel this morning

Bill Brown pitched the Forsan the fourth inning when he doubled HCJC had won the first half the Oilers to the Tri-County Baseball off A. J. Cain and was brought the in a playoff game with Coahoma league title Wednesday night at home on a long triple by Tilmon while Forsan copped the last half SAN ANGELO, Aug. 26.—Frank Texas, continues through Friday Steer park, setting the Howard Shults. County Junior college Jayhawks HCJC came within a whisker of down with four hits as his mates

gained a 4-2 decision. The Oilers had won the first when Cain beat out a bunt and the Howard County Athletic assogame of the series at Forsan last went to third on an infield out. He ciation. Sunday, 12-11, in ten innings. was retired at the plate, however,

son in the ninth.

tying the tally a moment later sion of a big trophy donated by

Brown also gained eredit for that when he tried to go home after victory after relieving Red Ama- the ball had been thrown wildly back to third but was retrieved

Windmill started the fireworks in speedily by Lewis Heuvel.

and the ability to win on the road defeat dropped the Red Sox half a George Tillerson will ceach the have been primarily responsible game behind the Tribe. District Seven team playing in the for keeping the Boston Braves on

No more striking example of John Prude will be the District this was given than last night when on a spot in the Shaughnessy play. Five mentor. He hails from Fort Spahn hurled the Braves to a 2-0 fourth triumph over the Philadelshutout triumph over the Cardinals in St. Louis. The victory put the Braves four games ahead of the second place Dodgers and four and of the season, the Washington Sena half in front of the Redbirds. Spahn, who has won only 11 games, got off to a poor start this

year but he has pitched brilliantly the past two weeks. The victory was Boston's 36th on the road compared to only 21

losses. Cleveland rebounding Indians regained first place in the torrid American League race, pushing

SAN ANGELO, August 26.-Rags-dale of San Angelo and Bluebonnet Last night the Cats whammed ping the second go, 1-0, after Blue-

The two teams are scheduled to meet again in Lubbock Saturday Meanwhile San Antonio and Tul- night in the third and fourth games

the Boston Red Sox down into sec-The comeback of Warren Spahn ond place with a 9-0 lacing. The

The third place New York Yankson for Big Spring over Angelo and all-star game. Tillerson master- top in the five-team National ees moved within a game and a half of first place, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 8-2. Freddy Hutchinson gained his

phia Athletics, pitching the Detrost Tigers to a 10-4 victory. Unleashing their biggest attack ators hammered out a 14-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Dodgers moved into second place, half a game in front of the Cardinals, as they outslugged the Pirates, 11-9, in Pittsburgh. Scoring eight runs in the top of

the ninth, the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-4 and take over undisputed possession of fourth

Howie Fox pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.



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lamb erop this year and shipped Wonder peas in the blank rows plete job of conservation done on lambs the first week in August this fall for a cover crop. He will a farm and at the same time see one-way the peas early next spring Calverley started improving his and rotate his cotton with the peas.

range several years ago by cutting A diversion terrace was comfown on his stocking rate to pre-pleted last week around the headvent close grazing of grass. In May quarters on E. T. O'Daniel's ranch he sold off all his cows to give his north of Coahoma. O'Daniel built pasture protection needed because the diversion to protect the headof the drought. Signs of improve- quarters and a cultivated field from ment of the range, noted by A. T. Creek.

Jordan, work unit conservationist D. W. Christian, district cooperawith the Soil Conservation Service tor in the R-Bar Soil Conservation at Big Spring, included a better group, reported last week that cover of grass on the range, good crops on new land are better than forage plants such as side oats crops on old land in the same Sweetbriar, Va , 18 years ago and grama, black grama and feather field on his farm four miles south established the corporation which bluestem making seed and spread- of Luther. Christian said the old operates in Colorado, Montana, ing on the range and increase in land needed building up so he plans Wyoming, Texas, New Mexico, grass litter which help protect the to plant two rows of feed with two Oklahoma and Nebraska. range from loss of soil and water. rows of peas next year and rotate Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eth-W. E. Plunkett, cooperator with the crops each year. The peas will el Barrow; two sons, Alfred, Jr.,

made an experiment with row Feed following Abruzzi rye and Mrs. Lawson Turner of Lynchplantings of combine hegari. Plun- hairy vetch on the Big Spring State burg. kett, who lives a mile and a half Hospital farm and Lee Warren's east of Vealmoor, planted one plot farm just north of Big Spring is Crime Costs of the hegari in every row between making good growth. The rye and MT. CARMEL, Ill., A—A burglar two terraces. In the next terrace vetch planted for cover crop and took everything he could find in a interval below he planted two rows grazing was plowed this spring in bowling alley's cash register-35 and skipped two. Plunkett says the time to plant the feed crops, which cents. But while he was making his feed is four feet high and headed are doing as well as crops on sur- way out of the place he lost \$1 in out where he planted two rows and rounding fields which were clean his own money. He learned that skipped two. On the other plot it is tilled .- The cover crops protected crime doesn't pay-and, in this only two feet high, has not headed the land from blowing where on case, cost him 66 cents.

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clean tilled fields wind erosion was

Ed Robnett, who was vocational agriculture teacher in Big Spring High School last year, started work last week with the Soil Con-servation Service, Robnett is sta-tioned at Stanton, Texas where he will serve as Soil Conservationist. At a called meeting last Friday, Range improvement on the Steve out, and does not look like it will servation field day sometime next January. The farm implement dealgram. Such a program will give what machinery is available to do the job, the board announced.

Sweetbriar Dress Corp. Owner Dies

DENVER, Aug. 23. (A) - Alfred Clifton Barrow, 58, owner of the Sweetbriar Corporation which operates a chain of dress shops throughout the west, died today after an illness of several months. Barrow moved to Denver from

the district on his farm in the East build up the soil by adding nitrogen Grand Junction, Colo., and Henry Vealmoor soil conservation group, and organic matter, Christian said. Wade, Lubbock, Tex., and a sister

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26—18—Near-by a billion years ago, life apparent-origin of life, it is by far the great-most of the others of high value

world's sodium, carbon, sulfur, boron and magnesium, all large items for industry.

Phosphate, the great source of romance, but to find food and re- magnesium was taken from sea- the sea. It has not been recovered. Yet the sea may have phosphate break. Anti-knock gasoline, needing huge quantities of scarce La Jolla, Calif., there is a V-bromine led to a way to extract shaped submarine canyon, 1200 to bromine from North Carolina coast 2000 feet deep, with phosphate layseawater so that now most of the nation's anti-knock fluid comes in ers along its bottom. This deposit

> had richer sea water, but for Another way to gather the sea's riches is to let ocean plants do the As a stunt, to do another thing concentration. At Duke Univerlong thought impossible, the Dow sity the world's fastest growing Chemical Company, which devised crop has been found in seaweed the bromine extraction, also took along the Carolina coasts. These a bit of gold, the size of a medium weeds increase by ten fold in size pill, from the same water. In the in two weeks. They can be cut ocean there is gold enough to and harvested in huge shallow-wa-

> present, however, is too expen- 30 household and industrial chemicals that can be made from this During the war magnesium min- seaweed. These include linoleum. ing of the sea went into the big artificial leather, insulating matertime at Freeport, Texas. Thousands lals, adhesives, medicines, and vita-

> The Scottish Seaweed Research In the Freeport intake there were Association, Ltd., reported seaalso each day a few pounds of weed good as sources of fabrics. uranium. Like gold, uranium may plastics, custard and ice cream cost too much, since it is one of ingredients, soup, beer-making,

> more valuable than gold. If ever discovered a mysterious layer at man extracts scarce uranium from about 2000 feet deep that reflected sound, or sonar, waves to the surface. Recently California scientists identified this layer as probably fish and masses of protein in the form of tiny animals on which the The Californians suggested this

> > layer as a great new source of sea food. They found evidence that the laver exists in all oceans, and that it lies even in areas where fish have been considered scarce. This layer rises near to the surface at night, drops again with daylight. Dr. Harden F. Taylor, of New York, who in World War I, made the first quick-freeze plant for fish, says ocean waters near land can be fertilized. He says in some areas this will double to triple the numbers of some fish. In Scottish lochs the fertilization already has had some success. There baby flounders were seen to grow as much in three months as other flounders in poor waters did in

Life in the sea is so teeming that one acre of top water, if strained of all its tiny plants, would yield as much as an acre of land.

Louis Patterson Assumes Pastorate At Nazarene Church

The Rev. Louis Patterson and family have arrived to assume the pastorate of the Church of the

He succeeds the Rev. Henry C. Thomas, who has left to assume charge of the work at Levelland. There is as yet no church at Wat point, but the Rev. Thomas said that it was hoped one could be

organized soon. Rev. Patterson comes here from Hereford, where he has been serving as pastor. He is a graduate of the Bethany College in OlNahoma. The new minister is married and he and Mrs. Patterson have a

Fined For Illegal **Employment Of Minor**

Louis Gonzales entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of employing a minor on premises where beer is sold and was fined \$100 and expenses. In another case, Walter Anderson was fined \$100 and expenses on a charge of selling beer during pro-

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of a team responsible for the most Improvement company of Austin. Jr., International News staff writand gave up. Then, he said, "modin fish life studies while at Texas moss and plant growth from lakes. State park of its underwater growth checked with regestation that plant and gave up. Then, he said, "modin fish life studies while at Texas ern science, within the space of a A. & M. and his work as expert moss and plant growth from lakes State park of its underwater growth choked with vegetation that plug week, has changed the lake back in this field once took him to Mexand have duplicated the job at fishing was virtually impossible into a 'bitin' paradise." and even pushing a rowboat across Mamie Reid of Big Spring, He and Commenting on the Meridian its 63 acre surface was an exhaust- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ".

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grace. Men qualified in the law, exper- record. ienced in judicial procedure and precegard are in demand.

Such a man is Cecil C. Collings, who

Ideally, our public servants should be affairs of the 70th judicial district in an portion of the district have given him But in our courts, there is no period of vigorous endorsement on the basis of his

No one, remembering how he was given dent, backed by years of seasoning on a nine to one endorsement in Howard the bench and held in universal high re- county in the first primary, can doubt the high esteem with which this Christian gentleman is held in his home precincts. Saturday seeks promotion to the position No man could ask for a greater testiof associate justice of the 11th court of monfal than that. No county could give it civil appeals at Eastland. For almost 10 to a more deserving servant than to dupliyears Judge Collings has conducted the cate it-with a big turnout-on Saturday.

.Voters Have No Moral Right To Withhold Ballots Saturday

A month ago more than 5,600 people and cast ballots for whom they desired. That was a record for Howard county, though nothing like the potential of 7,500 to 8,000 votes. It wasn't even up to the strength reflected in soll tax receipts and exemption certificates.

Now that absentee balloting is complete, the total of 376 forecasts a total vote of something like 4,000, if past experience is any guide. That is unless something is done to reawaken the people of Howard county to the responsibility of voting.

Howard county-and the candidates who marched to the polls in Howard county are offering themselves for office-deserve better than that at the hands of voters. They deserve just as many ballots-whether yea or nay-as were polled in the first primary. Lazy citizens have no moral right to withhold it.

Mark it down now-make Saturday a must day for voting. Don't let petty things deter you from discharging this duty. It's great to be able to vote. Don't be a sucker and stay away from the polls. Be a good citizen, not a sluggard. And encourage your friends to vote, too.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Axis Sally Proves To Be No Great Glamor Gal At All

By DON WHITEHEAD For HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON-IP-ALL DURING THE war years, allied soldiers thought they were listening to a young, beautiful woman when they tuned in on "Axis Sally" broadcasting from Berlin.

Axis Sally had that kind of voice-the kind that weaves an illusion for tired and lonely men who have been months and

years away from home. I remember the first time I heard Axis chasing Rommel's Africa Corps across the

One night at Halfaya (Hell Fire) Pass. tired British soldiers gathered around a a BBC program. It was a boresome discourse by a Mr. Heathstone Witherington pr somebody with a like name, on Dahlia

Culture in Kensington. "Hell, Jock," a Highlander growled, "Let's hear Axis Sally."

JOCK SPUN THE DIALS AND IN A few moments the soft, pusling strains of an American melody floated across the

When the music ended, a throaty wom-

an's voice whispered words intended to stir longing and desire and homesickness in the hearts of those who listened. The voice talked of home and wives and sweethearts-and how foolish it was to fight the Germans.

It was a voice that tried to seduce and break the hard spirit of the desert rats so-far from home.

Oh, they liked Axis Sally-those tough men of the desert. They liked her Amer-Sally. Montgomery's Eighth Army was ican brand of music and her warm voice that made them forget for a moment the western desert toward Bengasi and defeat cold winds of the desert night-just because it was feminine.

BUT THEY LAUGHED AT SALLY'S radio after supper. A signalman tuned in commercials—the sloppy merchandise she tried to sell them.

And now they tell glamor gal at all.

The government says she is Americanborn Mildred Elizabeth Gillars-a tiredlooking, graying woman of ordinary figure and features who is nearing the half-century mark in age.

If Mildred Elizabeth Gillars is Axis Sally-then a lot of men around the world are going to haul down that mental pin-up picture.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Hiss And Chambers Stories Clash On Most Of Points

By MAX HALL For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, AUG. 26. (F) - ALL though the long day and into the evening the congressmen questioned Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

each other. They disagreed on most other points. They stuck to their stories. They called each other liars. Rep. Edward Hebert, Democrat from

The two men agreed they used to know

New Orleans, burst out: "Whichever of you in this country!"

is lying is the greatest actor ever seen Chambers, a \$25,000-a-year editor for Time Magazine, said he was a Communist Party functionary in the thirties and Hiss

was "the closest friend I ever had in the Communist Party." Hiss, the former State Department of-

ficial, denied it. Let's see what they agreed on yesterday during the dramatic hearing, and how they contradicted each other.

THEY BOTH TESTIFIED. ACCORDING to their best recollection, that they first met in 1934 or 1935 in Washington; that they once took a trip to New York in the same car; that in 1935 the Chambers fam-Ily spent a few nights in the Hiss home on P Street; and that for several weeks in 1935 the Chambers family occupied an apartment on 28th Street which the Hisses had yacated but were still renting.

On these other points they disagreed: 1. The name Chambers went by - Hiss

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Crosley. "Chambers said he never used that name and Hiss knew him only as

2. How they met - Hiss said that to her best recolection, when he was chief attorney for the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, "Crosley" came into his office in the Senate office building and represented himself as a free lance writer

CHAMBERS SAID HE WAS INTROducd to Hiss, "I believe in a restaurant." by Harold Ware and J. Peters, whom Chambers described as leaders of the

seeking information

Communist underground. 3. Whether Hiss was a Communist-Hiss said he has never been one. Chambers said he himself collected Communist party dues from Hiss at least once "and I would think on three occasions." and that Hiss was a "devoted Communist" who "obeyed party discipline in every respect."

4. When they last saw each other-Hiss said "I would think some time in 1935." On questioning he said it was "conceivable and possible" that he saw Chambers after that, though he doesn't remem-

Chambers said it was in 1938, and that all through 1936 and 1937 they met once a week - "Once a fortnight, to be in the conservative side" - in the Hiss home. 5. The arrangement under which Hiss allowed Chambers to stay in his house and his apartment-

HISS SAID HE TOOK THE CHAMBERS family into his house out of "humaneness" and "kindness," and that he subleased the apartment to Chambers orally but never

got paid more than \$15 or \$20 and a rug. Chambers said there was never any talk of payment or of a sublease. He said Hiss entertained him and his family "because Mr. Hiss and I were Communists and that was the comradely way of doing things." He also said, "Mr. Hiss considered it a privilege to have a superior in

the Communist party in his home." 6. The affair of Hiss' old Ford roadster-Hiss said that to the best of his recollection he "threw it in" with the sublease in 1935. He couldn't recall whether Chambers ever returned it, or, if so, how the car finally was disposed of.

Chambers said Hiss never turned the roadster over to him, but ultimately gave it to the Communist Party for the use of "some poor Communist organizer in the Big Spring Herald, Aug. 1948



INFLATION PROGRAM

U.S. Is Still Shipping V ital War Materials Behind The Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON - The U. S. is still shipping vital war material to countries behind the iron curtain.

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

And these shipments are still being made with the approval of the Commerce Department's office of international trade. This is the agency that was formerly headed by William Remington, leading figure in the Russian "spy" disclosure of the House

This astounding trade is still going on despite the administration's announced policy of banning it, despite the warlike aggressions and provocations of Russia, and also despite the world-wide furor over the congressional revelations and their attending fantastic ramifications.

This column has definitely established the following facts regarding the continued export of war potential to Communist-ruled countries: The OIT has secretly issued a

license for the export of a large quantity of ball bearings and steel balls (for the manufacture of bearings) to Czechoslovakia This license was issued to the overseas Mercantile Co., N. Y. Satellite Czechoslovakia is to-

day one of Russia's major munitions producers. The great Skoda plant has been converted entirely to military output. Further, ball bearings are a

key essential in the making of war goods. Two of the most costly Air Force raids into Germany during the recent war were for the purpose of knocking out ball-bearing plants.

An official of the Overseas Mercantile Co. admitted to this column that the ball bearings being shipped to Czechoslovakia could be used in war produc-

The concern's export license was signed by both Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and Francis McIntyre, acting OIT head. Neither, however, would admit this when questioned about the matter.

Sawyer refused to talk at all. He sent back word through a press aide that information regarding export licenses is "confi-McIntyre gave the dential." same answer, plus the claim that he "couldn't remember" this par-

"Isn't it odd that you can't remember a thing like that?" he was asked.

Well, I'd have to consult the files and they are not available at this time," McIntyre replied. "It's late in the day and most of our people have gone home. Besides, as I said, those files are confidential." MIFFED

Argentina's thin-skinned Dictator Juan Peron is in a huff at

The grand-standing ex-colonel is so furious that Brizilian newspapers should have dared to criticize him that he has angrily cancelled plans to visit beauteous Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilian government invited Peron and President Berres of Uruguay to be guests of honor at its gay "Independence Week." Both accepted. But, now, Peron has reneged. He is very roth at what the free Brazilian press has been saying about

The dictatorial Argentinian isn't used to a free press. He has virtually suppressed it in his own country. He is peeved, apparently, because President Dutra hasn't done the same in Bra-

As a result, Uruguay's President Berres will have the spotlight all to himself in glamorous WAR ECHO

Former Sen. Burt Wheeler had an unusual experience at a recent dinner in Paris. One of the guests was Eduard Daladier, premier of France at the outbreak of the war. He made it a special point to talk to

the tall Montanan. into prison," Daladier said, "They would occasionally let me read magazines. In one of them. an American publication, I read an article by you that gave me the feeling that as far as you were concerned I could remain in prison the rest of my life. Never did I dream that some day I would be breaking bread at the same table with you.'

SURPRISE High-ranking officers are in for a surprise when the report of the advisory commission on service pay is published.

The commission will recommend increases for enlisted men and junior officers, but none for the top grades. In fact, they may actually face a pay cut in the recommended elimination of tax deductions and certain allow-

The commission was set up by Defence Secretary Forrestal to make a comprehensive study of service pay schedules. The body consists of Charles R. Hook, former head of the American Rolling Mills Co., the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, Keith S. McHugh, vice president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Lawrence E. Whiting, head of the American Furniture

Mart Building Co., Chicago. A previous committee of generals and admirals had recommended pay boosts for all ranks, with the top echelons getting the biggest increases. Forrestal didn't even bother to send this appointed the civilian commission to make a new report.

One of its recommendations will be the elimination of the temporary system of family allowances for enlisted men. This amounts to \$175,000,000 a year. Another recommendation will be a drastic curtailment of allowances for flying and overseas

TRUMAN SUPPORTERS The executive board of Americans for Democratic action will plump for President Truman at its forthcoming meeting in Chica-

no more enthusiastic about the the Philadelphia convention when

So at their meeting, the ADA leaders will go through the motions of endorsing Truman, But in the campaign, they will concentrate their funds an efforts on congressional and state con-

FLASHES Tex McCrary and Jink Falkenburg, popular radio stars, have been selected by the Army and Air Force Recuirting Service to head a new network recruiting program U. S. occupation authorities report that former deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess is the laziest of the imprisoned Nazi war criminals. He balks at doing any kind of work There isn't the remotest chance of Federal Judge J. W. Waring. Charleston, S. C., being impeached for upholding the right of Negroes to vote. The impeachment clamor of Rep. L. M. Rivers, S. C., is just a lot of hot air for vote-getting purposes in

his district. (Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948)

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

report to Congrss. Instead, he

The New Dealers are still only lukewarm toward him. They are President than they were before they clamored for either General Eisenhower or Supreme Court Justice Douglas. But, now, they have no other place to go. They like Dewey even less than Tru-

HOLLYWOOD, &-Danny Kaye

is campaigning for the return of

vaudeville, and if anybody can

revive that long-dead art form,

to see a whole chain of vaudeville

houses open up across the coun-

try;" dreamed the fast-tongued,

wild-haired comic. Would he play

"Would I play them!" he em-

Danny's enthusiasm for vaude-

phasized. I took this to mean yes.

ville stems from his recent date

at the Palladium in London,

where he seems to have created

one of the most noted minor

revolutions since Guy Fawkes.

The comic glows with such tales

as being acknowledged in the

English press as "our Danny."

continued in his "Happy Times"

dressing room, "Only in England

could I have found audiences

like those. They were mature,

comprising those who go to le-

young people. I could play any-

thing for them."

"It was out of this world," he

"I'd like nothing better than

it's Danny.

them? I asked.

For Vaudeville Return

By BACH

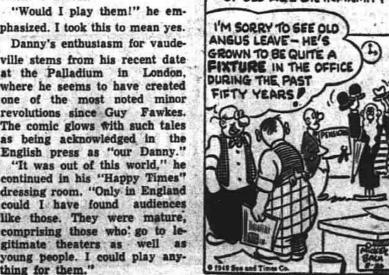
Danny Kaye Campaigns

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WORD-A-DAY

TO RETIRE AND PENSION BECAUSE OF OLD AGE OR INFIRMITY



200 report, for instance, that a little jack

fish about the size of a quarter died recently from a nervous collapse. Why? Well, it seems that little Jack was separated from his parents. He was lonely, so he started following another big followed. He hid from little Jack, first behind a sea shell, then by darting among plants. He swam so fast that little Jack

couldn't keep up. After so long, little Jack just couldn't stand being spurned. He began to shudder and wobble as he finned his way after the

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

the simple life like the animals, you'd

better read this. There's more to the

A least that's the conclusion that might

be drawn from an Associated Press story

Scientists at the aquarium in the Bronx

story than just old N.B.'s side.

on animal neurosis.

Nature Boy Just Gives

One Side Of 'Simple' Life In case you may think that Nature Boy hig fish. Finally he fell to

has something in his philosophy of living exhausted and died. The zoo is full of such case histories. Two antelopes provide another example. One day two women in black stopped to look at them. Now antelopes just don't like being stared at. From then on they

had fits anytime a person dressed in black appeared. Then there is the case of the schizophrenic jewel fish. Ordinarily the breed behaves normally whether in public of

private. Not this one, however. In private, he led a very normal family life. Everybody was happy. Placed in a tank where the public could view him and fish around. The big fish didn't like being his brood, he went crazy, killed his spouse and chased the kids all over the place.

Removed from the limelight, he was again a perfectly normal fish. This happened three times as the conditions were varied accordingly. The poor fellow couldn't take publicity. - ADRIAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

U.S. Red Consulate Clash Helps Clear Cold War Lines

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

THE AMERIAN-SOVIET CONSULATE clash is the sharp, quick shower which helps clear the air, rather than the cloudburst which does heavy damage.

When Washington several days ago asked Moscow to recall Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, for "highly improper" activities in the case of the three refugee Soviet school-teachers in New York, it was a foregone conclusion that the Muscovites would dramatize the situation to save face. Thus it occasions no surprise to see them close not only their big New York consulate but their San Francisco headquarters as well. It was equally certain they would retaliate by closing America's lone consulate in Russia-that at Vladivostok.

Actually neither country will suffer much materially through the transaction. Consulates deal mainly with trade, and there has been a heavy drop in Russo-American business since U. S. export controls were imposed last March. So far as concerns Uncle Sam's consulate in Vladivostok, it was so hamstrung by the Reds that it didn't amount to much. They even threw brillliant floodlights on the building to make sure that callers at night could be identified.

THE BREAK AFFECTS THE FIELD of commerce rather than diplomacy. Both countries continue to maintain their embassies so that affairs of state will be transacted as heretofore. As a matter of fact the embassies also can handle business matters, and moreover Moscow still has in New York a branch of its big

trading concern-Amtorg. Speaking of Amtorg, the original Soviet trading organization known as Arcos was

the early years of the Soviet regime. I was in London and watched the development of a knock-down fight between the British authorities and the "trade" agency which was as much concerned with political matters as it was with business maybe more so. Anyway the British police wre forever raiding Arcos head-

Finally in 1927 the British made a sensational raid during which documents were found showing, the government claimed, that the Reds had been carrying on spying to secure military information. Britain then severed political relations with Mos-

BUT TO GET BACK TO OUR SITUAtion in America, diplomatic quarters in Washington don't expect the consulate imbroglio to have much effect on other relations between Moscow and the U.S.A. There is no sign at this writing that there will be a suspension of the negotiations among the big four looking to a solution of the German issue. In fact an informed diplomatic source in London says Stalin has proposed a Berlin conference of big four financial experts to work out an agreement for control of the German capital's currency-a red-hot issue.

True, authoritative allied sources in Berlin see little hope of success for such a currency conference, unless there is a prior agreement on principles by the gov ernments of the big four. Still, any conference which keeps the peace ball roll-

ing is all to the good. Maybe things will move more smoothly as the result of the Soviet-American consulate affair. Washington's firm stand is calculated to inspire some degree of Russian respect. Maybe it will-who knows?

The United States at least retains its self-respect.

a thorn in the side of England during Broadway - Jack O'Brian

New York City Is Famous For Cultural Facilities

By WILLIAM O'DWYER (For JACK O'BRIAN)

OUR CHILDREN: It is easy-in fact compulsory-to obtain an education in New York City... The municipal government operates 569 elementary schools, 80 high and vocational or trade schools and four public colleges... This city is worldfamous for its cultural facilities. Available to New Yorkers and visitors alike are 29 museums for art, science and history, the largest and most important of which are city-owned. Our 91 art galleries offer an average of 1,150 exhibits annually... New York enjoys a high degree of literacy among all classes, with nearly 1,800,000 registered borrowers taking advantage of three main public li-

braries and 148 branches. BIG BUSINESS: New York is the financial nerve center of the universe... A few statistics-last year, the New York Stock Exchange, principal money mart of the city, handled close to \$10,000,000,-000 in securities...We support 246 savings banks and trust companies; 1,170 Investment banks and securities dealers; 1,913 insurance brokers, agents and services and 32,612 real estate firms...New York City is the home of 17 of the country's largest life insurance companies with combined assets of \$20,026,000,000 and an over-all employee roster of 40,000 ... New York is a world capital in more ways than one, principally because we are the world's busiest sea port. Each month an average of 536 passenger and cargo vessels sail out of New York Harbor for 219 foreign ports. Another 340 ships sail on the average during the same period on coastal and inter-coastal runs . . . Regularly scheduled commercial transport

It Happened Back In-

and son. Billy, are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.; Don Morris, prexy of ACC, is guest speaker at Church of Christ here: Tommy Manville calls it quits with wife

TEN YEARS AGO-Mrs. Tom Sullivan and Pauline Sullivan, seriously injured in car mishap near Tulia as they returned from vacation to New Mexico; cub scout program revived here.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-2:43 inches rainfall this week makes week-long period highest in moisture for the year; eight

water spigots placed over town to give

free water to destitute families.

planes take off from New York on domestic and foreign flights on the average of one nearly every five minutes through-

out the 24 hours of every day. BROTHERHOOD: There are no distinctions of race, creed or color in New York City...Nor of class, for this is the home of the rich, the poor and the in-between. When you visit New York, Mr. and Mrs. Main Street, you will find that here the best things in life are free-our friendship, out thrilling contrasts of old world and new, our beauties of scene and struc ture, our parks, our museums, our cultural attractions...We are glad to get your business but we are equally glad to offer you a real and warm hospitality that is for rich and poor alike. Just keep in mind that New York is not only America's showplace city but the nation's

Can't Wed Refugees

hometown away from home, as well.

COPENHAGEN, (P-More than 1,000 Danes want to marry German refugees who have been interned in Denmark since the liberation, but not a single permit to marry a German has been given, a spokes man for the ministry said. Several Danish soldiers, with the Danish brigade in Germany, have married German girls. Nobody can forbid that-but they will never be able to get their wives with them back to Denmark. They will not be given entry

The spokesman said that the strict rules forbidding entry of wives of brigade soldiers are necessitated by the refugee problem. "We cannot press the Allied authorities to help us get rid of the German refugees in Denmark and simultaneously allow German women to settle in Denmark as wives of Danish citizens," he

Dr. LEE DE FOREST, born Aug. 26, 1873,

Today's Birthday-



at Council Bluffs, Ia. His minister father wanted Lee to study for the ministry, but the boy preferred inventing. He entered Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in '93, got his Ph.B. in '96, Ph.D. in '99. He is now known as the "father of radio." His audion tube made possible the devel-

Les de Forest | electronic devices.

Legal Notice

All of Lots Nor. 4, 8 and 6, in Block

8. Earle's Addition to the town of Big

Spring, Howard County, Texas: Plaintigs

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Court of Howard County, Texas, styled

H. C. Read, et al vs. W. F. Nine, et

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Jesued this the 7th day of August, 1948.
Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas,
this the 7th day of August, A. D., 1948.
GEO, C. CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
(BEAL)

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: H. L. Ford, F. Morris, C Andrade, individually and Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, E. C. Nelson, individually and as Assistant Trus-tes for C. Andrade, C. Andrade, Trustee of the Maxis Chief Concolledate, Trustee

by of August, 1948. was liled on the me file number of said suit being 6808. The file number of said suit being No. 6308.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lillie A. Read, individually and in the capacity as independent Executrix of the Estate of H. Clay Read, deceased, as Flaintiff, and H. L. Ford, F. Morris, C. Andrade, individually and Trustee of the Mexis Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, B. C. Nelson, individually and as Assistant Trustee for C. Andrade, C. Andrade, Trustee for the Mexis Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, if any be deceased, their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs, assign, and legal representaknown heirs, assigns and legal representa-tives as Defendants.

tives as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

On or about the 25th day of October, 1921, Plaintiff was and still is the owner in les simple, and-or has a superior, equitable and legal title to the following described premises, situated in Howard County, State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots 8, 9, and 10, in Block 1;
All of Lots 4, 5 and 6, in Block 6; all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 8; all of Lots 5, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; Lot 5 in Block 16; all of Lots 5, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 10; all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 11, in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 10; all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 10; all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 10; all of Lots 8, 8, 10 and 10; all of Lots 8, 10 and 10;

Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiff alleging title through a deed from Charles J. Cande, Simeon J. Drake and William Strauss to Henry Clay Read dated March 21, 1889, and recorded in Volume 4, at page 52° of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas; further alleging that H. Clay Read and Plaintiff by a deed recorded in Volume 48 at page 198 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, attempted to convey all of the said property to B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade, Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that consideration for said deed of conveyance was exchange of property; that consideration in the exchange of property wholly falled, And further alleging that C. Andrade. Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; attempted to convey said property to H. L. Ford, and F. Merris, who were officers of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that said attempt of conveyance was perpetrated and falled to pass title because of the Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard

the word that the form and interest in acknowledgements and in warious deeds in acknowledgements and in warious deeds in attempting to convey the property back to H. Clay Read. casts a cloud upon Plaintiff's title, and praying for a secree of this Court removing all of said irregularities and cancelling the deed of conveyance on the 26th day of October. 1921, to B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, for Island the deed of conveyance to H. L. Ford and F. Morris by C. Andrade, Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, for Island the deed of conveyance to H. L. Ford and F. Morris by C. Andrade, Trustees of the mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate be cancelled because of failure of consideration; and further praying that the deed of conveyance to H. L. Ford and F. Morris by C. Andrade, Trustees of the mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate be cancelled because of failure of consideration; in the original deed to the said B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate and praying for title by limitation in the original deed to the said B. C. Nelson, Assistant to the Trustee of Mexia Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate and praying for title by limitation and the first of the said this the Th day of August, 546. Given under my hand and issal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the Th day of August, 546. Given under my hand and issal of said Court, Howard County, Texas. District Court, Howard County, Texas.

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IATTENDANCE MARKS BROKEN

Driver Top Roper At Colorado City

THE STATE OF TEXAS

O: B C. NELSON, individually and as substant Trustee for C. Andrade, C COLORADO CITY, Aug. 26. (Spl) Senator Pat Bullock, and Sterling
—All time attendance records were C. Evans of Houston were among topped here on opening night of the parade and grand entry riders.

No. 2 mile \$1.78 cwt., POB Big Spring; kaffir and mixed grains \$1.73 cwt.

Eggs candled at 45 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 65 cents lb.; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb; COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(F)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct 30.70, Dec 30.73 and March 30.71.

WALL STREET

LIVESTOCK

Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, B. C.

Nelson, individually and as Assistant Trustee for C. Andrade, C. Andrade, Trustee of the Mexis Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, If any he deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, GREET-ING:

Tou are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of September, A. D. 1948, at or before 16 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the day of August, 1948.

The file number of said suit being the file number

Political Calendar

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

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS

(Howard County) For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

For Tax Assector-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct.

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

W. W. (Walter) LONG

For County Commissioner, Pct. EARL HULL WALTER GRICE

Legal Notice

drade, individually and as Trustee of the Mexis Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, S. A. Hobson, individually and as president of the S. A. Hobson, individually and as president of the S. A. Hobson, oil, Gas and Pipeline Company, O. P. Woodcock, individually and as Trustee of the S. A. Hobson, oil, Gas and Pipeline Company, C. A. Hobso bareback bronc riding, professional service on its Eagles. calf roping, saddle brone riding. Schedule calls for the group to Dallas; Scoop Davis of Ft. Worth, 9:30 a. m.

Jim Brannon of Elk City, California, and Billy Phillips of Dallas.

Jack Y. Smith, Cosden personnel

Sox, Jonks Powell of Colorado City on Mohawk, and Rex Smith of Abilene on Plaesti were the other first night cutting horse contestants.

Fanciest time of the whole night was rung up by Carl Sattafield.

Woodward, Oklahoma, and judges are Neal Gay of Dallas, and Bill Best of Hobbs; N. M.

At ten Thursday morning registration for the all-day pioneer re-NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(P)—Turnover in the stock market contracted still further today but prices held steady.

The general tendency was upward although a handful of stocks moved to the minus side. Many issues were unchanged.

Several of the rails moved ahead, apparently in recognition of favorable earnings reports for June and good prospects for income to remain at a high level.

INTECTACE draws several hundred native Colo-

uch change in temperatures.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly
oudy with moderate temperatures, today,
night and Friday. Widely scattered show-

TEMPERATURES		
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Abilene	90	70
Amarillo	89	64
BIG SPRING	92	67
Chicago	95	72
Denver	80	54
El Paso	95	71
Fort Worth	90	70
Galveston	88	80
New York		80
St Louis	94	75
Sun sets today at 7:18 p. m Friday at 6:18 a. m.	**	rises

West Texans Are Warned Against Swindle Trick

There's more than alliteration in the Spanish Swindle, and Post-master Nat Shick has urged West Texans to beware.

The scheme, which has been worked for several generations and always with some degree of success, is being stirred again in West Texas, according to reports reaching postal authorities.

Usually the technique is for the swindlers to write from foreign Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate; that said attempt of conveyance was perpetrated and failed to pass title because of the failure of consideration in the deed from H. Clay Read and wife to B. C. Nelson. Assistant to the Trustee for C. Andrade. Trustee of the Mexia Chief Consolidated oil Syndicate. And further alleging title by limitation vested in Plaintiff under the Statutes of limitation vested in Plaintiff under the Statutes of limitation of 3, 5, 18 and 25 years; alleging Plaintiff under the passer in this had been paying the taxes for more than twenty-five years, using the payoperty for which it was fitted, making improvements and indicate the Warld title to same. And further alleging that numerous irregularities and discrepancies in acknowledgements and in discrepancies in acknowledgements and in the United States to induce them to come to another country with large sums of money. The bait is the prospect that certain papers will be released for large sums (which have exceeded a quarter of a million dollars). These papers, say the swindlers, Country, at the Court House in Big Spring. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of May, 1948.

The file number of said suit being Ng. The names of the parties in said suit are: J. H. PRYOR as Plaintiff, and JOYCE countries, most recently from Mex-

Cosden Group **Pians To Leave**

Twenty-five veteran employes of Cosden Petroleum Corp. will board the Texas & Pacific Eagle here Friday afternoon for a week end excursion to El Paso.

The trip is planned as a double treat-one for the employes who Wednesday evening at six, Condrew 160 contestants in the various have been with the company for gressman George Mahon, State events with 26 cowgirl riders also 15 years or more and for the T&P, which only recently inaugurated

> steer wrestling, Mitchell county entrain at 3:45 p. m. Friday and roping competition, and bull rid-arrive in El Paso at 10:15 p. m. ing. Four of nine bareback bronc (MST). They will leave El Paso riders completed rides on opening at 12:30 a. m. (MST). Monday and night. They were Dude Smith of arrive here in time for work at



INVESTIGATOR QUESTIONS HISS - Robert E. Stripling (standing left), investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, questions Alger Hiss (standing right), former State Department official, before the committee in Washington. Louis J. Russell, also a committee investigator, is seated at center. (AP

Building Permits

Big Spring Lumber Company to erect a sign at 1110 Gregg, cost \$400.

Union Club to erect sign at 107 W. 1st street, cost \$75.

Texas & Pacific Railway Company to erect sign at freight depot at north end South Main, cost \$485.

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J. F. Jones Speaks **To Stanton Students**

and other students at the high areas. school building.

ticularly concerning the local col- land markets.

end his native Ringtown, Pa.

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, AT AMPHITHEATRE

Band Concert Is Scheduled Tonight

Old favorites, spirited marches, Grant Sharman, Dumas, who has original compositions and a special been assisting King in conduct of selection by one of the country's the school, is to direct the band in outstanding young trumpet players "Llano Estacado," an overture he are on tap as a free public service composed. His trumpet quartet will at 8 p. m. today in the city amphi- play its own arrangement on "Sum-

The occasion will be the concert Evans, Guy Knowles, George Hill marking the conclusion of the high and Gary Nichols. school band's second annual summer school, and J. W. King, Jr., director, has announced a balanced and varied program to meet all musical tastes.

B' Spring Milkshed Dairies Approved

have been checked and approved L. Haddon, Lubbock, assistant diby D. H. Price, state health department inspector.

J. F. Jones, head of the business Big Spring-Howard county division C. L. Mason, sanitarian for the administration department at How- of the Midland - Ector - Howard ard County Junior college, is in health unit, said that Price's sur-Stanton today where he addressed vey was one periodically made by state department authorities to a group of high school graduates check on reports from the local

Also checked in the process was Jones answered questions regard- milk from the Colorado City milk- played. ing the junior college system par- shed, which now goes to the Mid-

Dahny Litwhiler, outfielder for here this week at the bedside of a salute to the youngsters who the Cincinnati Reds, passes the off- her father, Sammy Sain, who has have labored for six weeks during season as a high school teacher in been seriously ill at the Big Spring the summer to improve the quality hospital.

mertime." In this group are Larry

John James Haynie, a trumpe virtuose who is working with the brass section today and Friday at the climax of the school, is to play "Willow Echoes." Haynie is one of the top men in the famous University of Illinois band.

On hand for the concert will be Terry Wilson, Lubbock, an exceptionally talented clarinet artist who All of the 20 dairies supplying has been giving special instruction milk on the Big Spring milkshed to the reed section this week. Job rector of the Texas Tech band and former director here, may be here for the program.

Among the numbers announced by King for the concert, are "Funiculi, Funicula," "Stout Hearted "Black Jack March," "Al-Men." ways," and the specialties. The first movement of Schubert's unfinished symphony also is to be

School officials and others have urged a large attendance for the free concert not only for the en-Mrs. Arnold O'Neal, Midland, is joyment it will give but also as of their playing and marching.

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Watson (Watt) Welch has as- by the concern. One of the most number of West Texas motorists, sumed charge of the local store recent additions to the Motor Inn is available through the local store, of Motor Inn Auto Supply, 404 John-son street, succeeding Luke McClel-piston rings, recommended by most experienced garage men.

The local concern also serves as makes of vehicles, can be pur-Welch, who came here from Pampa several weeks ago, has been with the organization eight companies as Fram, Walker, Supply. years. McClellan now becomes general manager of both the Pampa tes, Starrett and Standard, to name of motor blocks, is located in the and Big Spring stores. Motor Inn Auto Supply serves as a few.

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Drapes and blankets can also be have been stored away during the cleaned and restored to their origiwarmer months can be conditioned nal shape by the organization's ex-

like new if sent to Hartley, which ley. The latter boasts more than 16 years in the dry cleaning busi-

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San Angelo Highway

Nalley Funeral Staff Members

pleted courses and successfully passed examinations denoting ad-

Bill Funderburk, who has finished Old hats which are battered and his apprenticeship, is now a liout a shape can be made to 20° censed embalmer, and J. C. Pickle, owner of the establishment, has who recently completed a course followed his profession for approxhas special tools for that purpose. at Dallas is an apprentice embalm- imately 25 years.

> Funderburk completed the pre- the organization offers ambulance scribed course two years ago at service and furnishes burial insur-Houston. He came to Big Spring ance to a large number of West from Goose Creek and has been Texans. associated with the Nalley Funeral home for the past year. His license was issued after he passed the final examination given by the state board of embalmers and funeral directors.

Pickle joined the Nalley staff A poison-less method for control- about two years ago, and then en-

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