Texas Demos Will Decide Run-Offs

three members of congress, seven of Waco and Sam Sellers of Waco; The tenth district post is the one state senators and 24 members of

Nat Patton of Crockett; tenth dis- Henry A. Coffield of Marfa; thirty: Austin city council. He has made trict, Homer Thornberry of Austin Sterling Parrish of Lubbock and a strong handshaking campaign and W. K. McClain of Georgetown; Kilmer B. Corbin of Lamesa. over the district and stress fifteenth district, Lloyd M. Bent- In the congressional races, Pick- experience in government. sen Jr. of Mission and Philip Ka- ett is the only incumbent. In the McClain, 41, served six terms zen of Laredo.

Senatorial, the only incumbents in as district attorney before re-enter-

Howard County

Four Thousand

Voting May Top

Several thousand Howard county

citizens are due to exercise their

American rights Saturday in choos-

ing a United States senator, an

appellate associate justice, state

senator and five assorted county

Estimates on the total vote here

Election judges are asked to bring or telephone results in their boxes to the office of the

county clerk as rapidly as pos-

sible Saturday evening. Returns will be broadcast from the Herald

office over KBST as rapidly as

range upwards from 4,000, and if

Howard county votes in compari-

son with the remainder of the state

and its potential strength, some-

thing over 4,500 votes will be

polled. An all time record was established with more than 5,600

votes in the first primary, but this

was far under the county's po-

prospect and even in the local

arena observers were reluctant to

Pools will open at 8 a. m. and

close at 7 p. m. Supplies have been placed in the hands of democratic

election judges, L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democrat-

The ticket lists eight races, as

U. S. Senator, Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson; senator of 30th district, Kilmer Corbin (Daw-

son) and Sterling Parish (Lub

bock); associated justice of 11th

court of civil appeals, Cecil Col-

lings (Howard) and Allen Dabney

(Eastland); sheriff, R. L. (Bob) Wolf and J. B. (Jake) Bruton; tax

collector-assessor, R. N. Hood and

B. E. (Bernie) Freeman; commis-

sioner Pct. No. 1, W. W. (Walter) Long and H. B. (Happy) Hatch;

commissioner Pct. No. 3, Grover

Blissard and R. L. (Pancho) Nall;

commissioner Pct. No. 4, Earl Hull

and Walter Grice.

Council Will

Hear Youths'

Church Views

World Council of Churches.

leaders said today.

ic executive committee.

put the finger on sure winners.

Several red hot races were in

and precinct officials.

they are available.

Texas Democrats will nominate Waxahachie; thirteen Kyle Vick counties of the district. the state house in the run-off primary Saturday.

There are the candidates in the congressional contests seventh district Tom Pickett of Palestine and Carlos Ashley of Leano; twenty one W. A. Shofner of Temple and ber of the legislature, former district Tom Pickett of Palestine and Carlos Ashley of Leano; twenty one W. A. Shofner of Temple and ber of the legislature, former district Tom Pickett of Palestine and Carlos Austin and Carlos Austin and Carlos Ashley of Leano; twenty one W. A. Shofner of Temple; twenty ber of the legislature, former district Tom Pickett of Palestine and Carlos Austin and C

over the district and stressed his

These are the state senatorial candidates, by districts:

Seven: Warren McDonald of Tyler and Tom P. Cooper of Linder to one in the July primary and dale; twelve: Crawford C. Martin both candidates have campaigned

senatorial, the only incumpents in as district attorney before re-entering the private practice of law at Georgetown. In his campaign he has accused Thornberry of having the backing of what he called the Austin political machine.



TRAIN VICTIM AIDED - Seven-year-old Johnny Guille examines the big vault at Broad Street Trust Company, Philadelphia, containing \$1,500 fund donated by youngsters in his neighborhood who gave their nickles and dimes to help him become a doctor. Johnny, who uses artifical legs and crutches as a result of a train accident, is shown with Trust Officer James N. Newell (left) and bank president Hubert J. Horan, Jr. (AP Wirephoto).

NEWEST HEARING SET

To Decide Radio **Rights Of Atheist**

WASHINGTON, August 27, 49- A congressional committee set out today to define the radio rights of a person who wants to deny the existence of God.

Chairman Harness (R.-Ind.), of the special house committee in vestigating the Federal Communications commission ordered a public hearing next Tuesday. Its purpose: To inquire into a 1946 FCC statement relating to the demands of atheists+

the complaints of radio and religious groups that FCC rulings are facts presented." so vague that some stations are uncertain whether they can con-AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Aug. 27. (A) - Youth will have its

for radio time to reply to religious

ing their licenses. say in the pronouncements of the Harness declared that if the sit-It will have a bigger voice than ever before in the projection of of driving religious programs off

come out of the World Council As- situation." sembly now meeting here, council The communications act says that when a public controversy is Representatives of Christian aired, there must be equal opporyouth forces are carrying on dis- tunity for opposing sides to be

cussion parallel with those of the heard. older generation. And their opin- But the FCC has never given a

The latest statement from the commission is that "the license (of Harness said he was acting on a radio station) must necessarily in milk consumption. exercise his judgement in each situation on the basis of the specific ing at the high levels of a week

The Harness hearing stems from a case in which Robert Harold tinue to give broadcasting time to Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., asked ing the past week about 15 shops divine worship without jeopardiz- the commission to revoke the licenses of Stations KWQ at San support of a consumers' meat Jose and KPO and KFRC at San strike. uation "really is having the effect Francisco. Scott said these stations regularly broadcast religious serv- at high levels for the most part, modern religious thinking that will the air, then that is an intolerable ices, but had refused to give or sell him time for talks on atheism.

TOKYO, Aug. 27. (P) - Allied

Japs Executed

headquarters said today that Dutch tribunals in the Netherlands ions will be recognized and includ- flat "yes" or "no" answer to the East Indies had convicted 111 Japed in the council's encyclical to be right of atheists to demand time anese war criminals of which 23 for replies to religious programs. were executed by firing squads.

CORN BELT SUFFERS MOST

Grain Storage Shortage Threatening U. S. Farmers

serious shortage of grain storage if he has it stored safely. This that this year's indicated producspace threatens farmers with the help is in the form of loans and tion of grains is 1,350,000,000 bushloss of several-hundred-million dol- agreements to buy the grain next els larger than last year and 1,-

metes the storage shortage at upage or does not have acceptable wards of 1 billion bushels. It is facilities on his farm, the grower most acute in the corn belt, where is out of luck so far as price supstupendous crop of 34 billion port aid is concerned. ing the harvest stage.

prices below levels promised by a bushel below the support price der 1948 price support loans will is one way of setting up a world the government's support program.

A farmer can get the benefit of The vastness of the storage prob
The vastness of the storage prob
Wilson, N. C.

year.

The Agriculture Department esti- If he cannot get commercial stor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (- A the support program for grain only tem can be mesured by the fact

sharp gain in production. Right now the problem of storbushels of this grain alone is near. His only alternative may be to ing the grain rests principally on nations together into a confedera- wife, Doris, resides at Fayetteville, sell his grain on the market at a the farmer. But next year it may tion similar to that devised by the Texas. Officials said farmers are likely price below the support level. be shifted to the government it- U. S. colonies in the formation of Capt. William R. Howard, to suffer losses from deterioration Some grain experts predict corn self. It is possible that some 5 the present United States govern- pilot. Gunnison, Miss, of grain and a drop in market soon will sell from 15 to 25 cents million bushels of grain stored un- ment. This system, they maintain,

275,000,000 larger than the average for the past 10 years. And the building of storage facilities has not kept pace with the

An All-Europe **Parliament**

France Leads In Advisory **Body Plans**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)The United States gave its backing today to a move led by France to set up an all Western European parliament with advisory powers. The State Department said in a statement that "this government strongly favors the progressively closer integration of the three na-

tions of Western Europe." A spokesman said the department is "very sympathetic" to the proposal for an assembly made by France to the other countries which have signed the Brussels alliance - Britain, Belguim, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

American officials assume this group probably would be expanded to include all the 16 countries ballot. which are taking part in the Marshall Plan for European recovery. France proposed specifically a conference of the Brussels Pact of meetings and the agenda, for a proposed European Representative Assembly with advisory powers. Britain's labor government has indicated it may not want to go IT'S FARM THIS TIME ahead at this time. Prime Minister Attlee wrote Winston Churchill recently that the movement was premature, and the project would call for consultations with the Brit-

ish dominions. Press Officer Michael J. Mc-Dermott read a statement of the state department's position which

"As stated in the preamble of progressively closer integration of same old farm near Westminster, Md. the free nations of Western Eu-

today requires the taking of steps dozen years ago. which before the war would have seemed beyond the range of practical politics.

ropeans themselves of any steps which promote the idea of European unity or which promote the study of practical measures and the taking of such measures.

Suppliers Join U. S. Housewives In Price Fight

By the Associated Press While the housewife this week end will find it costs just as much to feed the family as it did a week ago, some of her suppliers have joined the fight against high prices. In New York City the big milk distributors have opposed a new cent-a-quart rise in prices scheduled to go into effect there Oct. 1.

The Milk Dealers Association of metropolitan New York sent a telegram to President Truman asking that the order for the new increase be revoked, saying consumer resistance to present prices caused a drop of 2 to 3 per cent

And with meat prices still hold ago, boycotting housewives have received some support from their butchers. In West Philadelphia dursold no meat for three days in

But while prices continue to hold there are various indications that some relief may be in the offing

World Federalists Take Preliminary Steps To Organize

Preliminary steps looking toward organization of a local chapter of the United World Federalists were taken at a meeting at the Settles hotel Thursday afternoon.

Melvin Jaschke, representing the Federalists who explained aims longer interested in the "Shirkey and operating policies of the or- Place.' ganization.

R. L. Tollett, Lee Milling and T. B. Adkins were named as a committee to submit a list of nom- Is Airlift Victim inations at a future meeting, to be held some time next month. Dr.

nation's top business and political leaders, advocate grouping of the

U. S. Supports An All-Europe Senate Candidates Plan Last Appeals

FACING A PROBLEM-FILLED ERA

(AN EDITORIAL)

In considering the U.S. senatorship for Texas for the next six years, the voters undoubtedly realize that those six next six years, the voters undoubtedly realize that those six years will bring grave international problems that must be faced by our Senate. They very likely will bring some serious domestic problems, too, with the economic situation as unstable as it is.

To help meet and solve those problems, it is only logical to select the man who, by past public record and by future potentialities, is the better fitted by age, temperament, public-spirited attitude, aggressiveness and willingness to tackle the most difficult assignments.

The Herald believes, as it has believed all along, that Lyndon Johnson is the preferred candidate on tomorrow's

We do not remotely desire, nor attempt, to dictate any citizen's vote. But a great many statements have been said and published for political effect the past few weeks that cratic nomination for U. S. countries, to be held not later than have only served to confuse many people. An attempt at November, to make recommenda- analysis of these statements leaves us with the net finding tions to their governments as to that Texas and the nation will be better served by having the membership, date and place Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. In all sincerity, we recommend him to you.

New Chambers-Hiss Connection Sought

WASHINGTON, August 27. 49- The House Un-American Activities the economic cooperation act, this Committee assigned an investigator today to track down a new report to the stage after Johnson left and government strongly favors the that Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers once were interested in the

The committee also brought in a handwriting expert in an attempt to get to the bottom of the widely different stories the two men have "We believe that the world of told about their relationship a

with land.

service here.

storm's path.

early Thursday.

is in no distress.

"Hurricanes rarely move in a

ton, chief of the storm warning

storm, discovered the disturbance

The Soviet ship made its report

at 3:45 a.m. (CST) yesterday and

has not been heard from since,

Coast guard officers, however, ex-

pressed the belief that the vessel

Described as a "real whizzer,"

the storm was still several days

away from the mainland and sub-

ject to any of the various whims

peculiar to tropical storms.

The latest story the spy investigators are trying to run down is "We favor the taking by the Eu- that Hiss made a down-payment to a real estate agent on the Mary-land farm but lost interest in the property and didn't complete the purchase. Then Chambers was repurchase. Then Chambers was re-ported to have bought the farm Off Florida later and his family was said to have lived there for a while.

ANOTHER LINK see if "this is another link in the ricane about 900 miles east of Mi- to say 'howdy'". chain of evidence or just pure coin- ami today and lost radio contact cldence." It is possible, he said, that "I may show the two men were much more closely connected than previously indicated." The committee members are continuing its northwestward searching for a key to crack the

Hiss-Chambers riddle. They claimed some success: sworn statement by ex-Communist Louis Budenz that he always had coast, it was emphasized that the considered Hiss to be under party

easily change its course. Hiss, former top-level state department official, has heatedly denied any Red tinge. He called Whitstraight line," said Grady Nortaker Chambers a liar Wednesday for telling the committee that Hiss had a leading part in a pre-war Communist underground here.

Baltimore Paper Declares It Has Farm Deal Papers

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27. (A) - The News-Post said today it had dis-covered a "Jay Chambers" bought run-down farm near Westminster, Md., which Alger Hiss and his wife earlier had purchased and

The Nes-Post printed photostatc copies of sale agreements signed by Algier and Priscilla Hiss and 'Esther Chambers per Jay Cham-

The Hiss contract was dated April 13, 1936, and the Chambers contract March 12, 1937.

The News-Post said it obtained them from Edward W. Case, a A group of local people met with Westminster real estate dealer, along with a May 28, 1936, letter Texas organization of the World signed by Hiss saying he was no

Husband Of Texan

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. tion plan, including some of the by U. S. Air Force officials today. The victims were: Maj. Edwin C. Diltz, pilot, whose

Capt. Joel M. Devalentine, pilot,

Lt. William T. Lucas, co-pilot,

Radio Speeches Slated Tonight

Rivals Barely Miss Running Into Each Other

Both Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson go before microphones tonight to make 11-hour appeals for votes in tomorrow's run-off election in which they seek the Demo-Senator.

Stevenson will make his broadcast from Austin, where he will go from Dallas today to make a final check at his state campaign headquarters there.

Today is Johnson's 40th birthday anniversary. He'll spend the day in San Antonio and hold a "homecoming rally" there tonight. His broadcast will originate from San Antonio at 8:15 over the Texas Quality Network.

Both candidates were in Dallas yesterday. They missed running into each other at the Fair at nearby Richardson by about ten feet once last night. Johnson spoke for about 20 minutes, then went out to shake hands. Stevenson went spoke for about two minutes.

"We're coming around the mountain and don't anybody slow down," he said.

navy hurricane hunter banged its afternoon he dropped in on a meet-their own. porters the committee intends to way into the 100-mile-an-hour hurcratic Executive Committee "just

Johnson flew into Dallas yester-Storm warning headquarters van of his supporters in cars and be appointed to replace the counsaid the hurricane apparently was began a whilrwind tour of the cil. A spokesman denied that it smaller towns of Dallas county. He came back to Dallas for a noontime radio broadcast in which he such as took over Czechoslovakia. course at about 15 miles an hour. While this took it in the general again attacked his opponent's rec- but it apparently could serve the ord as governor. direction of the Florida-Georgia

At Richardson last night he spoke on preparedness and assailed isolastorm was still far away and could

enson will be at his ranch on the Llano River near Junction and will go across the River to Telegraph, his polling precinct.

Steamships were fleeing the Johnson plans to spend most of during the day. dered some of the fury of the

Western Envoys Meet Molotov

three Western envoys conferred were being closed to get recruits. about three hours tonight with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo- er an hour and a half. tov in the German crisis.

or decrease in size and intensity. p.m. (11:05 a.m., CST).



HITS ALLIES - Wilhelm Pieck (above), Germany's top communist, called upon Western Allies to leave Berlin, He charged the United States with postwar ruination of Germany. (AP Wirephoto).

win in Saturday's primary election by a much larger majority than I expected," he declared.

IN, Aug. 27. (B) - For the Stevenson didn't make any for- second straight day, belligerent mal campaign speeches yesterday.

He got up at 5 a.m. and shook

Co m m u n i s t-led demonstrators hands with early risers on down-forced their way into Berlin's city town Dallas streets. He talked hall today. They broke up a meetabout Texas before delegates to ing of the anti-Communist city the Southwestern Venetian Blinds council and immediately tried to MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27. (#) - A then went to a luncheon. In the substitute a handpicked regime of

They demanded that a special committee, composed of members of Communist dominated labor unday morning, was met by a cara- ions in the Soviet zone of the city. was to be an "action committee" same purpose.

Outside, the milling crowds unable to get into the hall velled. Both candidates will go to their when told of the cancellation of a home towns to vote Saturday. Stev- scheduled city council meeting:

"We will come back again and again."

This appeared to indicate that the Communist strategy is to keep the day in Austin, but will go out up constant demonstrations intend-The Russian freighter Petmakis to Johnson City, where he was ed to stop all work of the city Nimikos, which apparently shoul- born, to cast his ballot sometime government, force it to abandon city hall and then set up a Communist front government for the divided, blockaded city.

This morning's crowd, numbered only 200 at the beginning of the demonstration, swelled to more than 2,000 before it ended There were broadcast reports that MOSCOW, Aug. 27. (A) - The shops in the vicinity of city hall The demonstration broke up aft-

Ferdinand Friedensburg, The envoys motored from the city's acting mayor-a Christian Chief Forecaster Grady Norton Kremlin to the British embassy, Democrat, later charged that Sosaid it was too early to forecast just across the Moscow River. viet-controlled German police not any kind of movement and it They left the Kremlin, the seat of only refused the city's parliament could turn in any direction, increase the Soviet government, at 8:05 protection "but actually backed the demonstrators."

FEARS SOCIALISTS, REDS TO TAKE OVER

O'Daniel Sees Slight Hope Of Saving U. S. 'Way Of Life'

H. M. Jarratt served as temporary 27. (P)—The names of four Berlin in a farewell-to-Washington state-ough housecleaning in Washing-of two transport planes Tuesday hind his decision not to seek an-Proponents of the world federa- near Frankfurt were announced other term is that he "can see Sen. O'Daniel announced last ris Sheppard. He was re-elected in slight hope of saving our nation May that he would not be a candi- 1942 for a full six-year term. from going entirely socialistic or date for re-election.

> "There are less than a dozen ed, "who consistently vote to main- the fact that I consider 10 years Senate six more years and voting tain the American form of govern- of a man's life a generous contri- with a hopeless minority. The peoment willed to us by our fore- bution to public service. In fact, ple must awaken to the necessity fathers. This was the form of government we had until 1932. The only way, as I see it, to prevent term of not more than six years." them."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (27) — our government going the way of He twice was elected goernor of Sen. O'Daniel (D-Tex) said today all great nations of the past is Texas. Then, in 1941, he was created by the death of Sen. alor-

O'Daniel said he felt he could "One of the main reasons for contribute nothing to the cause of my not running for re-election," the American system of private men in the U. S. senate," he add- he said in today's statement, "is enterprise "by sitting in the U. S.

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Year Needed To Grow Cotton In California, But It's Tops

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 28 — black loam, a soil not easily worn. The biggest problem of the cotton grower in the San Joaquin Valley, bowerers in the San Joaquin Valley, bowerers in the vermicibles will Jarrott, a six-foot 200-pounder, an Joaquim Valley, it takes all year to grow a crop of cotton. grin and blue eyes, said: "We But it's premium-grade cotton, have it over Texas in some ways, better than Texas produces, and but in the long run things balance

the yield often is a bounteous two bales to the acre. It cost Jarrott \$50 per acre You'll find all kinds of land in grow a crop of cotton. Water and high labor costs are

this valley, a region 250 miles long and 100 miles wide that produces almost all the cotton grown in the principal expenses. California. California last year was Rainfall amounts to only eight inches per year and this comes 5th in cotton production, Texas mainly in the winter. Jarrott's farm is irrigated from the San William Jarrott's 950-acre farm, 45 miles west of Fresno, is heavy

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Again I want to say THANKS for the splendid support you

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you during the past few weeks for which I am regretful. How-

ever, I take this means to ask your consideration at the Polls

Sincerely,

WALTER W. LONG

Candidate For Re-Election

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SPECIAL

md assistance in the second Primary, August 28th.

Joaquim River and the canal system that brings the precious water to his acres is operated by the Firebaugh Canal company, mutually owned by farmers of the region. Getting up every few hours de-Jarrott pays \$4 per acre per year stroys your rest. Save this energy. and for that he gets two acre-feet Correct the ph. in your body fluids of water-enough water to cover with CIT-ROS, avoid this discomone acre to a depth of two feet. fort. CIT-ROS for sore, sching Sometimes there are water shortback, burning bladder, swelling snows were light and the supply in hottest weather of the year. feet. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your the snow-fed San Joaquin River was skimpy. "For a while we were

in a heck of a spot," said Jarrott. Cotton is the main crop in the valley. Generally Jarrott has half of his acreage in cotton, giving champions. the other half a rest with

grain, rice or flax. Here's how they grow cotton in

In February Jarrott plows his land and then "floats" it, dragging the defending champion Cleveland a heavy tool over it to level it. Then it is disced and after that four-row listers open up furrows 40 inches wide. Around the first of March the first water-usually a foot of it-is allowed to flood the

When the soil is dry enough for tractors the beds are harrowed 462. down three times. In April, cotton is planted. Acala cotton is the most popular

type in the valley. It is a medium staple cotton, an inch and threethirty-seconds on the average. The acala cotton of this mountain-guarded valley has a longer staple than most Texas cotton and it has a better grade because the

\$5 premium over the regular New principal picking season. It gets a Army and Dan Edwards of Geor-York quotations.

out to about two feet apart by and Eddie Prokop. hand labor. The wages for chopping cotton are 75 cents per hour

or \$3 to \$5 per acre.

A few days after the cotton is chopped, cultivators move into the fields to cultivate as close to the plants as possible. Approximately two weeks later, farm hands begin chopping the weeds preparatory to

used for these pests.

grower in the San Joaquin Valley, however, is the vermicillion wilt, amiable, quiet fellow with a slow a fungus disease of the soil that attacks the root systems. This disease, which wilts the cotton plant, sometimes costs an unlucky farmer 50 per of his crop. There is no 13-0. specific remedy.

Pro Grid Loop

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. @ - The All-America Football Conference opens for business on two fronts ages. Last year the mountain tonight, right in the midst of the

In Brooklyn, where the temper-ature reached its second highest three hits and his mates pounded mark in history yesterday, the re- out 13 for an easy victory. The vamped Dodgers take on the New Oilers jumped into a three-run lead York Yankees, Eastern Division in the first inning, then sewed up And in Chicago, the reorganized fourth.

Rockets play host to the Los Angeles Dons. While the conference's third official season is getting under way

against the Baltimore Colts in To-

ledo. Ohio

If the pre-season games are an indication, the circuit can expect a good season at the gate. Eight exhibitions have drawn 195,687 paying customers-an verge of 24,-

Tonight's games will be the professional debuts for all three of Worth; Beaumont goes to Dallas; the circuit's new coaches - Carl San Antonio goes to Oklahoma City Voyles of Brooklyn, Jimmy Phelan of Los Angeles and Ed Mc-Keever from the University of San Francisco.

Both the Rockets and Dodgers are under new ownership and their rosters bear little resemblance to 1947. Among the Brooklyn newcomvalley has a normally low humidity ers are Ends Hank Foldberg of as premium over the regular New gia, and Center George Strohmeyer of Notre Dame.

"But freight costs east are so Seven of the 11 players listed in high," said Jarrott, "that the \$5 the Rockets' starting lineup are generally just evens up the ship- new with the club this year. They ping costs and leoves us on a par are Ends Ray Kuffel and James McCarthy, Tackles Zyggy Czarob-When the cotton is two or three ski and Nate Johnson, Center John inches high the plants are thinned Rapacz and Backs Steve Juzwik

The next conference action will be Sunday, when the Buffalo Bills visit San Francisco to tangle with the 49'ers.

chopping the weeds preparatory to the first irrigation of the plants.

The valley has no boll weevil or pink boll worm, but there is the lygus, a small flylike insect which stings the bolls, causing them not to open up, and the red spider, weekless the player I have ever coached or seen." Dobbs had a poor '47 season because his triple-threat ability was because his triple-threat ability was which attacks the underside of the wasted in the T formation. This cotton leaf. Dust insecticides are season the Dons have returned to the single wing.

To Tie For 4th With Twin Win

Shreveport and San Antonio start from scratch tonight in their bid for a spot in the Texas League's Shaughnessy playoff.

The Sports moved into a tie with San Antonio for fourth place last night by beating Dallas twice, 3-0, 3-1. Tulsa walloped San Antonio,

In other games, Fort Worth rallied to down Beaumont, 64, and Houston and Oklahoma City divided two games. Houston won the first, 5-0, and Oklahoma City the Hank Wyse held Dallas to six

hits in the opener as George Brown collected a triple and a double for two of the Sports' five blows. Both hits led to runs. The second game went thirteen innings. Merv Connors broke the tie with a pinch double that scored

Vern Petty, then Al Mazur sacrificed Bill Sarni home. Petty had singled and Sarni had walked. The Sports had come from behind in the ninth inning to score a run and send the game extra innings.

the game with eight tallies in the

Johnny Grodzicki limited Oklahoma City to two hits in the shortened first game as the Buffs broke a five-game Indian victory streak on 13 hits. Four straight singles Browns close out the schedule produced one Indian run in the second game the second inning and four runs in the fifth clinched 'the

> Three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh gave Fort Worth the nod over Beaumont. Triples by Gino Marionett and Walter Fiala featured the Cat rally. Tonight Shreveport moves to Fort and Houston to Tulsa.

Ten members of the All-America Conference Champion Cleveland Browns played their college football for Ohio State. Coach Paul Brown is an ex-Ohio State coach. The Cleveland Browns, champions of the All-America pro football Conference, boast 16 players who learned their college football in Ohio schools.



Sports Advance Yearlings Open Orills Monday

A call to football practice has been issued candidates for the Big Spring Junior high school

Yearlings, who will play a full season this fall.

The team will begin twp-a-day

workouts Monday morning at mentors, Roy Baird and Earl Crawford. Morning drills will be conducted at 7 a. m., the afternoon excitement at 4 p. m.

RECORD vs PROMISES

Coke Stevenson throughout his public life has consistently represented all the people and he will continue to do so as senator in Washington.

Lyndon Johnson has labored for special interests wanting special favors.

Coke Stevenson as governor cut taxes, increased services to the public and changed a deficit to a good surplus in the state treasury.

Lyndon Johnson as representative helped build up a bureaucracy that is bankrupting the nation to support. He helped create a federal debt of astronomical size and tax burden that is a crushing load on every citizen.

Coke Stevenson promises that when he goes to Washington he will follow the same philosophy of government that has dictated his action in the past.

Lyndon Johnson promises that he will work to clean up the mess at Washington he helped create; that as senator he would act differently from the way he acted as represenative.

It's Performance vs Promise

A vote for Coke Stevenson is a vote for a change to sanity and efficiency and economy at Washington.

A vote for Lyndon Johnson is a vote for more of the same extravagance, inefficiency and general irresponsibility we now have.

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COMMISSION HEARS 31 DELEGATIONS

Midland-Odessa Four-Lane Highway Called Necessity

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (#) — The State elaborateness of design. Highway Commission spent nearly six hours yesterday listening to re- or four divided, and surveys show Thomason of Midland and Chamquests of 31 delegations from counties over the state for more road divided highway by 1952," State bert Downing of Midland.

Commission Charman John Redditt promised "consideration" to all projects, but few of the proposals received definite encour agement they would be approved in the near future.

Among projects given definite assurances was that of Upshur, Mar-ion and Cass Counties. The delegation asked prompt action on construction of State Highway 155 from Gilmer northeast to Avinger, the new route covering 26.8 miles.

"We will take a substantial portion of this road-as much of it as we can-under the new federal at \$1.724.140.

The commission agreed on the necessity of widening U. S. 80 be-tween Midland and Odessa in Midland and Ector Counties over a distance of 14.7 miles. The cost would be an estimated \$970,200, more or less, depending on the

Highway Engineer D. C. Greer

told the delegation. ject were County Judges Raymon way.

"It either should be three lanes of Midland, City Manager H. A.

Judge Stoker said the commissioners courts of both counties have Those present to boost the pro- agreed to get the needed right-of-

Worldwide Air Parcel Post

master Nat Shick, that parcel post soared from a few million to bil- In Actress' Suit first made its appearance in this lions of pounds of assorted com-

The service, at that time, was order houses and other establishments were quick to realize its worldwide air parcel post, said

days were still slow and tedious. der the new set-up, in each zone, Motor-driven vehicles were few and listed with cost of each additional the roads over which they traveled pound, are listed as follows: were frequently impassable. Too, trains wre giving off more sparks 1 and 2 and smoke than speed. There were no commercial planes in those days, either, and only the foolhardy visioned the rapid approach of the

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached

Navy Makes Annual Appeal For Doctors

Commissions as lieutenants (jg) in the Medical Corps, plus a \$100 bonus, are offered successful applicants under 32 years of age who pass examinations scheduled at Nahospitals Oct 4-8

"An unlimited number of doctors are needed," a Navy official said. But, judging by past year, we don't anticipate too many will ap-

There are 20 million sewing machines active in homes throughout



worldwide air parcel post service From that modest beginning, par-Sept. 1 brings back to the minds of cel post has grown to become an old-timers the introduction of simi- integral cog in the far-flung Ameraid program," Redditt promised. lar surface operations 35 years ican postal operations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the It was in 1913, according to Post- progress of transportation, has

modities.

Transportation facilities in those

their destination - particularly to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. 49-The Navy put out its annual appeal for young doctors today without too much hope of getting its needs

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On that fateful day during World War II, when Grover was flying his B-17 Flying Fortress toward the enemy objective, and was intercepted by enemy fighter planes, and his fortress ripped from stem to stern-an engine shot out, and a leg shot off - Grover Blissard's hands never left the controls - he didn't turn back. What did he do? This intrepid and dauntless pilot, summoned all the will and strength at his command and piloted his Flying Fortress some three hundred miles to the enemy objective, dr:pping hell and destruction upon the enemy, and was still in the cock-pit with his hands on the controls - and still conscious when landed for first aid. Such courage is enough to fire the hearts of all true Americans.

His government paid him tribue after tribute. An enemy commander paid him tribute, as he knelt beside him and pinned his wings upon him, his own commander, a stern West Pointer, with tears streaming down his cheeks, paid him tribute, as he pinned his wings upon him, and said, 'Grover we are 'proud, of you." Now friends, it's our time to let him know how we, his friends and neighbors feel about him. What are we going to say to Grover Blissard on Saturday, August 28th? Let us say with pride and meaning, as we cast our votes, "Grover Blissard, we appreciate you and are proud of you." Let's put him over big in the traditional American way of doing things.

(Pol. Adv. Contributed and Paid for by Friends of Grover Blissard)

Japanese May Bar **Holding Office**

TOKYO, Aug. 27. (#) — Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida said today ing public office.

The prime minister addressed the Tokyo Correspondents Club. Ashida wrote off the effectiveness of his cabinet by saying there is no course open to any government

dictates of the occupation. Allied assistance next year, he had it under California law. said, will reduce Japan's food

the American congress. The prime minister added that studying the methods of encourag- 10 years after he had been di-

These methods, he said, wouldinclude a guarantee against future Man Found Guilty expropriation of foreign assets.

poundage, keeping step with the Cruelty Alleged

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (A) Nancy Kelly, 27-year-old movie ac- Morrison. Still determined to employ the established primarily to aid farm- fastest means of transportation to Fred H. Jackman, 35, for divorce, \$7 belonging to Mrs. A. Cineros established primarily to aid farm-ers and small communities, located move the mails, the Post Office alimony and half their community off the beaten paths, in expediting Department will add the link nectheir products to market and, in essary to give the United States alimony demand, merely asking turn, receiving sorely needed goods the world's most highly specialized the court to fix a reasonable from larger cities. However, mail doorstep delivery service with the amount. She said she had no funds launching of the new nationwide of her own. She alleged cruelty. Jackman is her second husband. Actor Edmond O'Brien was her Air parcel post zones rates, un- first. She divorced him in 1942 and

married Jackman in 1946. Poet Succumbs

OARE, Wiltshire, England, Aug. 27. 49-Gordon Bottomley, 74, poet and playwright who sought to revive English poetic drama, died at his home here Aug. 25.

Actress Makes Up Communists From Mind For Divorce From Conrad Nagel

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27. 49 — It took Actress Lynn Merrick, 25, five months to make up her mind the government is considering a definitely, but she has obtained her final divorce decree from Conrad Nagel, 50, stage and screen actor. · She obtained an interlocutory decree March 26, 2947, when she complaned that the actor, former matinee idol, had been too long a bachelor between marriages. She was in Japan today but to follow the granted her final decree yesterday, five months after she could have

She said he had been a bachelor problem, and inflation will be so long he "made me feel like a more than halfway defeated with guest in the house" and didn't let the use of appropriations voted by her do the family shopping or give directives to the servants.

They were married in Fort Lee, a special government committee is N. J., Dec. 21, 1945, more than ing the investment of foreign capit! vorced from his former wife, Mrs. Ruth Helms Nagel.

Of Theft Charge

Luis Mancha, accused of theft, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail by Judge Walton

Mancha was accused of stealing

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For several years Sterling J. Parrish was a Big Spring man, and as he worked in and out of the city, he came to know not only the problems of his district but of Big Spring and Howard county in particular. He never forgot his association here when he went to Austin.

Farmer's Friend

Why did Sterling Parrish fight so violently against efforts to abolish the refund on state gasoline tax to armers for fuel consumed in producing crops? First of all his knowledge of the problems of farmers impelled him to fight something that would penalize farmers, and secondly, it was his late father, Pink Parrish, who first helped to bring this worthy tax relief to farmers and ranchers. In other matters Sen. Parrish has been the farmers' friends.

Education

Everywhere over the district Sterling Parrish is known as a proven friend of the teacher. He not only supported measures for more adequate state aid and higher floors under salaries, but he also was a staunch supporter of the junior college bill that resulted in Howard County Junior College and other similar institutions getting \$40 more per student per year. Texas Tech students and alumni know that appropriations have rocketed for that worthy institution since Parrish has been in Austin.

Freedom In Business

One of the bitterest foes of measures which would testrict competition, which is the life blood of a workable and vigorous free enterprise system, has been Sterling Parrish. He makes no apologies for lighting the consumers' and the patients' battles to maintain unrestricted competition in business and

State Hospital

Sterling Parrish has consistently fought for more adequate appropriations for the Big Spring State hospital and an announcement of board of control recommendations for more than \$2 million from the next legislature is due in no small part to his efforts.

Always Available

Sterling Parrish is no fair weather friend. He is not mealy mouthed about where he stands. He has been available and eager to help local delegations at all times. It was he who was responsible for the only meeting of the state highway commission ever held in West Texas; it was he who dropped everything else to appear with local delegations before the state highway commission hearing; it was he who grabbed the "Howard County Library" bill and rushed it through the Senate in the closing moments when it looked as if it was hopelessly lost in the log jam. When his constitutents called upon him he never said "some back tomorrow," but "let's go

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THE RECORD SHOP - 211 MAIN

ESA Sorority Has Theatre Party

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority attended the theatre in a group Thursday evening following a brief business session at the Settles-hotel. It was the concluding meeting of the summer sea-

In announcements, the president gave details of the ESA's desigclub meeting in September. Ruth tinue through Sunday, Sept. 5. Webb, program chairman, will be in charge of the sorority's first fall study meeting Sept. 9.

Concluding social affair of the summer will be a watermelon feast and dance at 7:30 o'clock this eveguests.

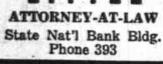
Secret Sisters were revealed. Phillips and LaVerne Webb.

Mrs. Owens Entertains Double Four Bridge Club

Mrs. Lyle Owens entertained and 8 p. m. sermons. members of the Double Four Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Winners included Mrs. Roy Lassiter, high; Mrs. Franklin Jarratt, floating prize; and Mrs. Ollie An-

Others attending were Mrs. A. Webb, Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Mrs.

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7:45 P. M. Sermon by the Evangelist.

Dr. E. Tennant of Okla. City, Okla.

and Educator is preaching. Public is invited.

9:45 Sunday School

W. 4th and Lancaster

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Boles Orphan Home Superintendent Will Hold Revival Here

Gayle Oler, superintendent of Boles Orphan home near Greenville, nation as one of the three hostess will begin a series of gospel services at the Church of Christ with Sunclubs at the Federated Women's day morning's sermon. The meetings, open to the public, will con-

Daily services during the week are at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m., and Sunday sermons are at 10:50 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Evening meetings in the series are to be held on the church lawn.

D. W. Conley has direction of special music.

memorate the association of Mr. through Saturday at 7 a. m. and Mrs. Ernest Hock with the Attending were Rhoda Miller, church. Hock, who came here as

> Dr. P. D. O'Brien has requested 'all members to attend services Sunday in honor of the couple. Dr. O'Brien will speak for both 11 a. m.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Church of second high; Mrs. Clyde Wynan, Christ Scientist reading room, 2171/2

The Golden Text is selected from Luke 19:10. Other citations Young People's Service League comprising the Lesson-Sermon are convenes at 6:30 p. m. in the parish from Matthew 11:5 and from page hall. 26 of the Christian Scientist text-

The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist church, is scheduled to speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on the theme, "The Lost Sheep and the Seeking Shepherd." At 8 p. m. the Rev. Stowe's sermon will be "Seven Reasons Why Jesus

At the First Christian church, 411 Scurry, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson is to talk at 11 a. m. Sunday "The Power of the Gospel." For 8 p. m., the Rev. Thompson's theme is "The Key That Unlocks."

"When One Knows God" is the topic of the Rev. Alsie Carlton's sermon for 10:55 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church, 400 Scurry. At 8 p. m. he will speak concerning "How to Deal with Discouragement."

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church, 504 North Nolan, are at 7 and at 9 a. m. Weekday masses Monday through Wednesday are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass or from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Schedule at the Sacred Heart Cath- Royal Neighbors Discuss olic church (Latin-American) lists

Services Sunday at the First Bap- | Sunday mass at 8:30 and at 10:30 ning for members, dates and tist church, 511 Main, will com- a. m., weekday mass Thursday

"The Child-Our Responsibility" Peggy Uthoff, Leatrice Ross, Stella educational and music director of is announced by the Rev. A. H. Mae Wheat, Lets Cowley, Claire the church in 1943, and Mrs. Hock Hoyer as his sermon theme for Yates, Dot Day, Ruth Webb, Jean are moving immediately to Bay- 11 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 810 Scurry. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 10 a. m.

A social for members of the church and their friends has been set for 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the

Sunday schedule at St. Mary's Episcopal church, 505 Runnels St., lists Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church school at 9:45 a. m., Corporal Communion at 11 a. m. The

Installation of layreaders has been announced for Sunday, Sept.

The 11 a. m. sermon Sunday at the Presbyterian church, 701 Runnels, is entitled "Meat Plenty" the Rev. Gage Lloyd announces. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Lloyd will continue his discussions of "Questions being "What Think Ye of Christ Whose Son Is He"

Young People meet at 6:30 p. m. with Charlene Boyd as leader.

A revival which has been in progress this week at the Wesley Methodist church will be concluded Sunday evening at the 8 p. m. serv- Is Just As Sweet ice. The Rev. Aubrey White was speaker for the meeting.

Remaining services include prayer group meeting at 7:30 p. m. followed by sermon at 8 p. m Saturday; and sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Jimmy Lou and Betty Jane Davis of Lamesa are providing special accordian and vocal music for the

District Convention Plans

meeting Thursday afternoon.

New York Builders Plan Huge Bridge Over Hudson River

OVER HUDSON RIVER 25 under study by state engineers.

bridges which now span the river. Preliminary plans for the bridge, authorized by the last session of the state legislature, were released, with a fanatic devotion to all things yesterday by David B. Steinman, psychiatric.

consulting engineer. of one and one-third miles.

The three-lane structure-45 feet sis." wide-would link eight major high-If the proposed blueprints are which did not boast at least one approved by the U. S. Army, the

State Bridge Authority and the State Public Works Department. it is hoped construction can be finished by 1952.

LADIES SHOULD NOT BE INCLUDED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27. (P) -Three Swiss dentists, on their first U. S. visit, got this quick impression of Los Angeles:

Dr. Georges Lebet, Geneva-"Everything here is automatic. Automatic machines sell you cigarets and give you back change. They toast your bread, pour your soft drinks, change your phonograph records, even shave your faces."

Dr. Jean Paul Verrin, Geneva-"Dentistry on credit? We don't have that at home. Everywhere we fo there are great red signs saying 'six months to

Dr. P. H. Lugeon, Lusanne-"Your beer is nearly frozen. We have to let it warm up. Your beefsteak, vegetables, milk, puddings, are frozen nearly hard and don't have the right flavor. Everything here is refrigerated, even your young la-

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FORE AND AFT . . . Front and back wrist openings provide a double feature in new smooth-fitting capeskin gloves styled in finger-free pattern, 8-button length,

Wasson-Duncan Wedding Party Is Feted At Rehearsal Dinner Thursday Night

placed on the table and buffet.

The rehearsal dinner for mem- Thursday evening in the Ira E. bers of the Dorothy Wasson-James Wasson home preceding the re-Asked of Jesus," Sunday's theme Duncan wedding party was given hearsal.

Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. B. A Neurosis By McClure and Ira E. Wasson hosted Any Other Name with colors of gold and white. The placecards were white clay bells

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

A sacred American institution in a crystal bowl for the table. seems in grave danger: colorful name-calling.

gressional committee hearing was Lloyd Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Austin and Brownwood. woman. She testified at great Carleton, Mrs. Omar Pitman. length, and put a lot of people on Mrs. Roy Townsend. Betty De-

For generations, Americans have ton, Sue Wasson, Ora Marie Dowfaced down accusers with such ler, Helon Blount, Jane Stripling, Members of the Royal Neighbors expessions as "He's a liar" or Pete Cook, George Oldham, Jr., discussed plans to attend the district convention on Oct. 11 at the of days, a number of people publis and the hostesses, Mrs. Ragan Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Minnie Plane of vituperation. The situation I'm concerned with has nothing to do with the justification for the tag. A man could be as mad as the March Hare-but his cerebral processes should remain the subject of comment only of qualified experts, never laymen.

Dipping into a textbook of Freud for expressions in a catchas-catch-can fight does not seem NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (-Plans to be cricket. It's as unfair as the for a \$14,000,000 bridge to span old "Do you still beat your wife?" the Hudson River between King- Obviously, the victim, no matter ston and Rhinecliff, N. Y., about how culpable in other ways, can't 60 miles above New York City, are shrill back, "I am NOT neurotic, The structure would be the eighth you are." As yet not everyone longest bridge in the world. It goes around with a certificate of would supplement several other good mental health in their wallets. As a literate nation, prone to go overboard on good given subjects, it seems we are now possessed

Today there's scarcely a child According to his report, the beyond kindergarten age who can't bridge would have a main span of give you a quick briefing on such 1,700 feet, and an overall length items as "psycho-somatic," "psycho-neurotic," or "Anxiety neuro-

> Hardly a movie has come out of character badly in need of the services of a competent psychiatrist (I've never heard of anyone in need of an incompetent psychiatrist).

> The same goes for a good percentage of our novels and biographies, and about the only ones that don't get the Freudian one-two these days are cloak-and-dagger things or costume romances. Seems like a requisite for a successful author today is a spade beard and apprenticeship in a couch store.

All this can be borne, a storm to be ridden out. But when they start throwing Freud instead of indigenous invective, it is time some action was taken.

If we sit supinely by, the redblooded fighting man who can curse five minutes without repeating will soon be rarer than the G. A. R. veteran. Think what a country it will be when a truck driver, after skillfully removing your fender, is greeted with: "You must have had a VERY unhappy childhood."

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY

ances? Does this make you suner from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

Tea Shower Is Given For Mrs. W. J. Pierson

A tea-shower Wednesday after- wore a corsage of tiger lilies; her noon in the Cornelius Meek home mother, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, and complimented Mrs. W. J. Pierson. the hostess, Mrs. Meek. Mrs. Pierson is the former Myra

Receiving guests were the honoree, who was attired in a white was placed on the refreshment ta- Mrs. Al Aton, Mary Ruth Diltz, and orchid print silk dress and

Script Stolen?

Writers Claim Mae West 'Done Them Wrong

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27. Ph -Possibly because of the warning or promise) that the testimony would be "spicy" or "even salacious," a goodly audience was in prospect today as blonde and buxom Mae West prepared to take the stand again in defense of two writers' complaint that she "had done them wrong."

An overflow crowd yesterday was on deck when Mae, still attractive at 55, took the stand. They were treated to a lot of pros and cons on Russian history, all of it ancient, and little else. The warning as to the possible nature of the testimony came from lawyers as the jury was being picked. Mae is being sued by Writers Edwin K. O'Brien and Michael Kane on charges that she pirated some of their material for her production "Catherine Was Great." Mae says she didn't-that she never even saw the script from which they claim the material was

One of the issues yesterday was the order of succession of Czarina Catherine's lovers. Mae said she didn't see what difference it makes, and the attorney retorted: "It's going to matter before we

get through. Finally Mae got mad and asked the court for a reces. The obli-The party rooms were decorated ing judge consented.

Jack Graves is spending the trimmed in gold. The silver candle week with his mother, Mrs. G. C. sticks held white tapers and were Graves. Jack has been attending Sul Ross wcollege. Gladioli and asters were arranged

Supt. and Mrs. Ray V. Starks among gold painted lemon leaves. of Norten are visiting in the Thomas Underwood home. He is attend-Those attending were Dorothy ing the coaches school. Marie Wasson, James Duncan, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Mayme Reid left Wednes-The star witness of a recent Con- Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. day for an extended visit in Dallas, L. Wasson, the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie



A center arrangement of pastel pink amaryllis and white asters Kay Neel, Cheryl Brinner. ble between double candelabra Twila Phillips, Mrs. J. F. Neel, holding pink and white candles. Mrs. Cassie Roberts, Mrs. Cork Mrs. W. O. Spradling of Lubbock, Jr. sister of the bride, was at the punch service. Frances Bigony and Mary Ella Bigony assisted in serving refreshments.

Plate favors were "thank you" notes from the recent bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Red Holland of Bronte registered. Bronte registered guests.

Attending were Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, is here visiting his wife, Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Odell Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Billings Womack, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, were to leave today to vacation Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mrs. A. C. through South Texas and visit rela-Bass, Mrs. W. A. Langley. Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Felton

Smith, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Carl McDonald. Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. C. E. Courson, Mrs. Vernon Langley, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Dick Stuteville, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bernard Lamum, Dorothy Sue Rowe. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs.

Tracy Roberts, Mrs. H., M. Rowe, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Agnes Currie, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Carl Klack, Mrs. Sam Thurman and Mrs. Dee Foster, Sr. of Bronte.

Federation Of Church Women Will Be Monday

The Big Spring Federation of Church women will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist

New officers are to be elected.

SUGAR

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CANE

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Nancy Thomas, Caroline Holbrook,

Sherry Aton, Carol Morris, Tanga

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ERNEST HOCK

First Baptist church will commemorate the association of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock with the church. Hock came here in 1943 as educational and music director. Members and other friends are urged to attend Sunday services honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hock, who are leaving to assume church work in Baytown. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at both hours.

Services Sunday at the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Everybody's Church - Corner Sixth and Main

These people will face two big chalciation as a strong and effective institution capable of developing into a major institution worthy of our county; the other to plan and produce a fair of major proportions within the space of a month.

Neither is an easy task, hence it will require a spirit of eager cooperation and a willingness to gloss over petty details, which might become points for minor people of Howard county.

Within a few days, a committee named debate, and to press on to

Perhaps an understanding of the ultimate objective of a fair will be helpful in stimulating clear thinking. As we conceive it, the purpose should be to stimulate interest and pride in the accomplishments, possibilities and conservation of our agricultural resources; to offer a lenges: One to reconstitute the fair asso- means of dramatically displaying progress in industry, education and culture of the

> There may be other points more germane to the issue than our own, but we advance them as a point of beginning from which we hope a real, well-organized and enduring fair, the equal of any in this region, will be developed by the good

Danger Of Injecting Our Foreign Policy To Politics

involved in the injection of foreign policy into the current presidential campaign in view of the fact that both of the major political parties are agreed that a bipartisan policy best serves the nation's

Recently Gov. Thomas Dewey, in an understandable bid for support among nationals with Italian backgrounds and sympathies, called for return of Italian colotrusteeship. On the surface this sounds like an innocent proposal, but alas it is not that simple. First of all it is made without basic knowledge of the state department's problems or commitments and apparently unmindful that in one or more instances Britian has made promises, as our ally, to a former colony that it would never again have to live under Italian material.

The point is simply this: Candidate Dewey will be wise not to indulge in foreign policy proposals without some closer understanding of the state department records for he might easily create embarrassing matters which his own state department might be forced to solve if he is elected, or which would cloud and confuse the issue if he were not elected. On th other hand, the democratic adnies to Italy under an United Nations ministration has an equal responsibility not to indulge in idle statements or maneuvers which might hamper the effectiveness of Mr. Dewey's administration should be come into power.

> Unless there is some broad and basic cleavage on foreign policy-which the national conventions said there was notthen it is best left out of the campaign

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Tennessee Mountaineer Really General Clay Has Proof He Didn't Did Enjoy His Own Funeral

BY DON WHITEHEAD (For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, & - Memories of a

Uncle Bush Breazeale lived over on a ridge in East Tennessee with his mule named "Mule," and a hound dog he called "Dog."

One day Uncle Bush, who was nearing his allotted span, began to wonder what the preacher would say about him when

Finally, Uncle Bush decided to have a funeral and invite all his friends. He chopped down a walnut tree and hewed out a coffin.

On a bright, summer day, neighbors rode in for miles around by automobile. horseback and buggy. They brought picnic lunches and spread them on the ground and families who hadn't seen each other in years got together for a good time.

And then the hearse came down the mountain trail. The pallbearers lifted out the casket while Uncle Bush stepped down from the driver's seat looking proud and

They banked the casket with flowers and Uncle Bush sat in the seat of honor while the parson preached his funeral.

The preacher said a lot of nice things about Uncle Bush, too, and the old fellow

went home contented. "It was the best funeral I ever went

to," he said. The T V A has grown up now and wears long pants-but there was a time

when old Ras Lindemood gave the authority a bad time of it. Ras' grandpappy came into the hills of

East Tennessee about a century ago from North Carolina. He came across the Great Smoky Mountains by wagon train and he carried his fire with him to his new home. The fire burned in the Lindemood fireplace generation after generation.

Then the government decided to build Broadway - Jack O'Brian

Norris Dam. The TVA wanted to buy the Lindemood farm because it was going to be covered by the backwaters from the dam.

But Ras was stubborn. He wouldn't budge unless the TVA moved his fire with him to a new home in another valley. Nobody was going to put out the fire that his grandpappy had brought from North Carolina.

And so TVA moved Ras and his household goods across the hills to a new He brooded about it at night as his farm. But they had to move the fire with

> THE SHERIFF WINKED AND SAID: "Come into my whisperin' room."

We went into a small office and he closed the door behind him. He went to a huge wall safe and swung open the heavy door. Inside were rifles, shotguns, ammunition-and one empty fruit jar. The sheriff looked at the empty jar and bellowed in rage: "You, him! You

A deputy shuffled through the door enveloped in a 100-proof fog. "Jim, you drunk up my whisky," the

sheriff accused.

"No I didn't, Sheriff."

"I reckon you did and you'd better get me another jar."

The deputy said: "That feller I was tellin' you about yesterday is right across the street and he's got some." "Well," the sheriff said, "you'd better

see him fast." The deputy was gone for 15 minutes. He slipped in with a full jar of moon-

shine under his coat and put it on the "Where'd you ray you got this?" de-

manded the sheriff. "I got it from that feller I was tellin" you about," the deputy said. "He's right

outside there." "Well, go and throw him in jail," the sheriff said, pouring out a drink. "He knows he's not supposed to have corn likker around here."

Gotham Has Most Workers Per Square Foot On Globe

By WILLIAM O'DWYER For JACK O'BRIAN

SERVING THE WORLD: There are more working people per square foot in the City of New York than any other similar area on the entire globe ... More than 210,000 separate commercial and industrial enterprises employ approximately 3,000,000 people... New York practically elothes the rest of the country, producing

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ers .. New York is not a drone city. biggest operations happens to come un-

70 out of every 100 garments worn in the United States. Some 15,700 manufacturing plants and 750,000 workers turn out almost every conceivable type of garment and headgear. The annual dollar value of these goods is in excess of \$6,000,000,000 ... Our service industries. which include hotels, amusements, law offices, various professional services and kindred fields, employ close to 360,000 men and women ... New York City produces more printed material than any other place in the world, with close to 4,000 plants employing nearly 115,000 people...It takes 123,500 men and women to serve New Yorkers who dine out ... The total employment figure for the city's retail trade is in excess of 415.450... No modern city can exist without electricity. gas, water, transportation and communleations. These public utilities and allied services furnish jobs to more than 243,000 of the city's workers...Mining, agriculture, forestry and fishing account for nearly 2,700 salaried positions within the city limits. . Finance, insurance and real estate take in a total of nearly 203,000 executive, professional and elerical work-COMMONWEAL: One of New York's

der my supervision as Mayor. We employ

more than 180,000 municipal workers to

serve the millions living here.

STRIPPED The homey witticisms of former Under Secretary A. Lee Wiggins are missed around the Treasury Department. Although one of the most successful bankers in the country, there is nothing stuffy about the shrewd, genial South Carolinian. He has a way of explaining the most obtuse subject in a simple and graphic manner. On one occasion he was asked the difference between a defla-

new money into Berlin.

tion and a recession. "A deflation," he said, "is a condition where people have to tighten their belts, while a re-

Start Criticized Berlin Politics cession is a case of losing your belt and having to hold up your pants with your hands." "What about a depression?"

"That," said Wiggins, "is when

you have a belt but no pants."

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

For DREW PEARSON

Lucius Clay quits as U. S. com-

mander in Germany, the mem-

oirs he intends to write will be

He has no present thought of

leaving either his job or the

Army. Clay intends to stick un-

til relieved by Washington. But

he is carefully preparing for the

day when he will be free to tell

when he does.

high-placed knuckles are due for

occupation chief say he is keep-

ing a detailed account, including

documents, of what is happening

at his end and in Washington.

They report Clay is doing this

for the express purpose of mak-

ing his record clear on certain

major policies for which he has

These friends represent Clay

as deeply hurt by this criticism.

He is taking it in silence be-

cause he does not feel this is

the time to rap back. But he con-

siders the attacks unfair and.

apparently, aimed at making

him the goat for policies that

backfired and which he opposed

but was compelled to initiate.

U. S. currency in Berlin.

ernment in Western Germany.

BOOMERANGS

Chief among these policies are:

1. Introduction of the new

2. Setting up of a new gov-

Both projects have been hotly

assailed. Foreign affairs experts

in the U. S., Britain and France

have denounced the measures as

needlessly provocative and tacti-

cally and economically unsound.

One item in Clay's files is a

eable from Secretary of State

Marshall ordering him to set up

a separate government in West-

ern Germany Clay got this or-

der after the abortive Moscow

Conference of foreign ministers.

ative plan he had worked out

with the Russians, and which

they had assured him would be

agreeable to them. Marshall flat-

ly rejected this plan. Clay was

ordered to put the State Depart-

ing the root cause of the siege

of Berlin and the sinister war

crisis that has terrorized the

Similarly, Clay's friends say

he has proof to show he was

over-ruled on the question of in-

troducing the new U. S. mark

in Berlin. He wanted this cur-

rency confined only to the Allied

Zones. Using it in Berlin, he

held, would be sure to lead to

to the State Department, and its

economic experts agreed with

him. They wrote a memorandum

backing Clay. But the political

division of the department over-

ruled the economists and

quashed their memo. Instead,

Clay was ordered to send the

Clay presented his arguments

Russian retaliation.

This plan is credited with be-

ment's plan into effect.

Clay strongly urged an altern-

been widely criticized.

Intimates of the hard-working

very pungent reading.

his story.

caustic rapping.

WASHINGTON - When Gen.

"I AIN'T TIRED'

HOT POTATO Privately, Republican leaders make no bones about sweating over the displaced persons issue. The failure of the special session to revise the D. P. admittance act, denounced by President Truman as "anti-semitic

GOP one senator and a lot of votes in key states. That's why Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wis., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, issued his assurance that the law would be liberalized by the new Congress. There will be more such

promises. Both Governor Dewey and Governor Warren will make similar pledges during forthcoming

electioneering speeches. Dewey is already on record for liberalizing the law. He tried to get the special session to do that. But one senator blocked it. He was Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va., co-author of the law. He stubbornly refused to permit the measure to be reconsidered.

Reverconib's obdurance may cost him his seat. Already facing tough opposition from Former Sen. Matt Neely, Revercomb's recalcitrance on the D.P. issue is sure to cost him a lot

of otherwise friendly votes. ECONOMICS

HIGHEST

PEACETIME

PRODUCTION

EVER

REACHED

The Public Affairs Institute is being swamped with requests for its latest brochure, titled "Facts on Inflation," an analysis of the current economic situation . . . The steel industry is roaring toward a new production record this year. In the first six months it turned out over 33,000,000 tons of steel. If this pace is kept up for the remainder of the year, the total will top the 63.251,000 ton record in 1944 . . If gold imports continue at their current rate and the amount of currency in circulation continues to decrease as it has been doing this year, the U.S. within 19 months will have \$1 of actual gold for every \$1 in circulation. Present currency in circulation is \$27 .-900,000,000, present gold stock \$23,400,000,000 . . . The rediscount rate of Federal Reserve Banks is headed for a boost. This is the rate these banks charge other banks that borrow money from them . . . The Federal Security Agency has over 925,000 names on its rolls eligible for old age and survivors pensions, but who are not drawing them because of failure to apply. Anyone over 65 who has paid social security taxes and is earning less than \$14.99 a month is entitled to such payments. But the initiative is up to the individual. Last year. FSA paid out \$483,-000,000 to 1,975,000 beneficiaries. (Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948)

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Wanger Hopes To Add Crawford To Star List

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27. AM -Producer Walter Wanger, who will shift his operations abroad next year, hopes to add Joan Crawford to his star roster, which already boasts Greta Garbo.

Wanger wants Joan for "The Ballad And The Source," which is planned for production in Par-"I want to shoot 'Ballad' in May at the same time I'm making the Garbo picture over there," he says. "Joan hasn't said yes or no yet, but I'm hop-

Rod Cameron plays his first heavy in "Rose Of Cimerron." He kills almost everybody in the cast, except hero George Montgomery, of course.

Jelly Gets Car In Jam

COPENHAGEN-UP- A car hit a tree near the road outside the island of Funen. The front part of the car was smashed, but all members of the family inside escaped injuries.

The cause of the accident was a dish with jelly. The dish had been placed in the back of the car together with other foods, and when the driver drove comparatively slowly through a village several hundred hees were attracted by the smell. They swarmed through the open car window and dive-bombed into the

The passengers tried to defend (1) the jelly, (2) themselves. But the bees struck back and buzzed around while making furious attacks here and there. Result: the driver lost control of the car and subsequently struck a tree.

New Rumor: That J. Arthur Rank is trying to buy a Hollywood studio, so he'll have a better chance of cracking the U. S. film market. . . The star-studded Ringling-Barnum and Bailey opening here has already sold 1,500 tickets. At \$100 a crack. that's \$150,000 toward building a new wing for St. John's Hospital. Still 6,500 seats to go. Capsule review: "Rope" (WB) is an interesting experiment

which largely succeeds.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CALUMNIATE ka-lum ni-at) vers TO ACCUSE FALSELY AND MALICIOUSLY OF A CRIME OR OFFENSE: TO SLANDER



from recent labor statistics which show that the Lone Star state offers a fairly

Texas Proves That It Has

Something Of Everything

green pasture for the job seeker. In fact, state-wide reports from the Texas Employment Commission, which keeps detailed records of both the employed and the unemployed indicate that Texas has provided work this summer for more persons than predicted in spring

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Proof that the largest state in the Union does not depend upon just a few fields for its livelihood is shown in the grouping of statistics which list no less than 27 major industries.

Of that number, 20 of the major groups exceeded their April forecasts on numbers of personnel employed in general figures despite the fact that five of the groups fell short of their April predictions. The other two groups continued

without change. However, the report may be considered unusual for no other reason than the fact

everything" has garnered substantiation figured in the gains. Some of the heavier increases were listed for Houston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Harlingen-Brownsville areas, but at the same time the report noted that "Texarkana, El Paso and Corpus Christi also showed 'good gains." That covers the state from stem to stern and clear across the beam.

Although such statistics earry Big Spring as only a part of one of the 18 major labor market areas, local figures probably stack up with the best of them. Latest figures from the TEC office here show that job placements are at an alltime post-war high and demands still are apparent. Although agricultural placements head the list here, like the remainder of the state, Big Spring has variety in its report, since other types of workers are finding employment at anincreased rate.

All in all. Big Spring seems to be keeping pace with the state, and Texas is making a creditable showing in the national picture.-WACIL McNAIR

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Tito-Pauker Battle Shows Moscow Empire Is Unwieldy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

THAT VITRIOLIC YUGOSLAV-ROMANfan row is worth watching, since it may well be a gauge by which we can judge how Moscow's world revolution is progressing and-equally important-what tactics are being employed to meet emergencies. This Red upheaval represnts th first serious break in the solidarity of Russia's satellite states. It had its inception in July when the powerful, Moscow-dominated

Cominform split with Tito, charging him

with maintaining a hateful policy towards

Soviet Russia and with departing from the Marx-Lenin philosophy. Tito has denied the allegations and declared his devotion to Stalin. However, at the same time he has made it amply clear that Yugos'avia is running its own show, which is to say that Tito is running Yugoslavia's show. In other words, the marshal has got too big for the breeches

that Stalin had tailored for him.

SO MOSCOW IS BENT ON BREAKING Tito, and the latest development is Yugoslavia's charge that Romanian officials are trying to foment revolution for the overthrow of Marshall Tito's regime. Moreover a blistering Yugoslav note singles out Mrs. Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister and one of Communism's dominant leaders, as calling for Tito's elimina-

Now there are several significant points which emerge from this situation. In the first place it is obvious that Russia contemplates no individuality for her subject states. They must toe the Moscow line precisely. This is evident not only in the case of Yugoslavia but in that of other eastern European states which have got out of line and have been vanked back

Apropos of this the London Times yesterday said the Russians' response to Yugoslav defiance, by clamping their grip more tightly on their other satellites, has the greatest significance for the West. The should be recognized in good time. The Pauker stands.

newspaper says it is more than ever necessary that plans for a western European union should be put into practice.

ANOTHER POINT WHICH WE shouldn't overlook is that Moscow is haddling the Tito case by indirection. It struck first through the Cominform and now apparently has assigned a prominent part to Romania, which means to Ana Pauker. In previous instances where punitive measures have been taken, Moscow has done the job itself. Why now does it hand the task to others

Well, in the first place it may well be that Russia is making a virtue of necessity. That is to say, it probably would take force to oust the Tito regime, and Moscow isn't prepared to stick its neck out that far. It prefers to try to create a situation in which Yugoslavs themselves would revolt against their leader.

In short, Russia's Red empire already is showing signs of being unwieldy and hard to manage. Employment of Ana Pauker as general in the field probably is a shrewd move, but it is a confession of weakness. And if Moscow feels weakness already, what will happen as the Red empire of unhappy slave states increasesif it does?

ONE ANSWER TO THAT IS A POINT which this column has made numerous times. This is that any empire built of unwilling states by force must in the end blow up. Nothing so evil can endure. This fact presumably accounts for the policy of containment which the western allies appear to have been following, that is, holding the line and letting the communist world revolution crack itself up.

As for Yugoslavia, Moscow has sent one of its most powerful generals into action in calling on the 52-year-old Ana Pauker. She is smart; she is experienced; she is as hard boiled as they make 'em. Tito ha a fight on his hands. It is a battle bewarning of long-range Communist plan- tween the nationalism which he represents ning, harnessed to Russian foreign policy, and the internationalism for which Ana

Nation Today — James Marlow

New Era Of Railroad Riding Ushered In On Main Lines

For JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, AUG. 27. W - THE streamliner flashes past and curves out of view leaving its diesel horn-foot hanging on the horizon, and you realize that the era of faster and more comfortable railroad riding is at hand.

That is to say-railroad riding for perple who want to travel on a main trunk line from one big city to another. People who live in small towns on the

branch lines won't necessarily see much improvement. Their passenger train service may even slow down, or stop altogether.

Railroads are spending hundreds of millions of dollars for modern, streamlined equipment. And despite agonizing delays they are getting lots of it. They received well over 1,000 new-type cars in the last. 12 months, and still have nearly 2,000 on

THIS WEEK THE PENNSYLVANIA Railroad announced that it has expanded its postwar equipment program to more than \$216 million. The money is being used to streamline and modernize about a dozen of the Pennsylvania's best trains. The job may be completed by next spring. The New York Central, engaged in a

comparable r-ogram, is ready to make over its Twentieth Century Limited with brand-new equipment in a few days. Other railroads are doing similar things. While the Pennsylvania and New York

Central prefer to modernize their famous existing trains, many roads have created whole new ones, far-ranging, light-weight, speedy, gleaming silver or painted in gaudy colors from headlight to observa-

Until 1934, such streamliners were unknown. When the war started, 150 of them were in operation. Today there are about

Before the war, there was only one streamlined train between Chicago and week. Today there are four, and they run every day. And they get there faster.

NEW RAILROAD CARS HAVE MANY improvements. Some even have glass ob-

Modern sleeping cars, which have been slower in production than coaches, provide rooms for all passengers. The day of the open berth has begun to decline, About 200 of the all-room sleeping ears have been delivered; 1,000 more are on

servation domes on top.

But all this, for the near future at least, applies only to blue-ribbon trains on long

Millions of Americans, depending on where they live and where they are traveling, will keep on enduring the ancient massive jolting cars for a long-time.

Railroads are putting their money into new seldom-stopping streamliners, or into their famous trains with established reputations, because that seems their only hope of showing a profit on passenger service.

FREIGHT. OF COURSE: IS THE MAINstay of the industry. Generally speaking, it costs the railroads more money to operate passenger trains than they collect in

But that doesn't apply to all passenger trains. Certain trains, on certain runs, are big money-makers.

Notable examples are the Southern Paeific's daylight all-coach red streamliners that streak between Los Angeles and San

The Central of Georgia has recently demonstrated what can be done. It created two spectacular trains, the Nancy Hanks II and Man O' War. Dashing back and forth over the Georgia countryside, these

and admire. Financially, they clicked. But the railroads, while building up their main-line money-makers, are trying to get rid of some branch-line operations.

beauties brought people running to look

The companies probably would get rid of these unprofitable runs sooner if they the Pacific Northwest, and it ran once a could. But often the state railroad commissions, representing the public, won't let

Lead In U. S. Senate Race In Doubt As Voting Nears

By Joe Belden, Director The Texas Poll

don Johnson strained toward the Final tabulation of the Texas poll's latest survey showed Steven- Tuesday and Wednesday It dis-

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.-The lead in A cross section of probable vot-

Stevenson 51.3 per cent Johnson 48.7 per cent The poll was conducted Monday,

conditions caused by civil war.

dles in Japan escaped damage dur-

Pakistan comes nearer to the

Dr. Trotter reports that through-

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.

UP-Charging he was given a

"hot foot" by a bartender, J.

B. Shaw sought \$10,000 dam-

ages in circuit court suit today

against Cafe Owner Richard

"poured inflammable liquid" or

Shaw's foot and "set fire to his

Shaw asked \$10,000 for

"permanent injuries" and \$100

for physician and hospital fees.

ty of cotton, he says.

NO SLEEPING

ROOM IN BAR

C. Gifford.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas Agriculture Leader Makes World Cotton Study

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-@- A "They must have peace over Texas agriculture leader has just there to get anywhere," he says. wound up a six-month study of cot- "The other problem is that of holdton production and marketing pro- ing down the population. Both problems over the world, particularly blems are enormous."

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas Extension Service, was some spindles which are not operatborrowed by the government for ing because of chaotic economic this assignment.

Leaving his headquarters at Texas A. and M. College early last March, he came here for conferences at the Agriculture Depart- to maintain and operate the mills. ment and then headed west on a

globe-girdling series of plane hops. He spent a month in Japan, five weeks in China, seven in India, ing the war, but the remainder three in Pakistan and then made are gradually being rebuilt, says brief stops in Turkey, Greece, Italy Dr. Trotter. Some of the cotton and Portugal en route back. The last three weeks he has spent here inch, which is imported from India. writing a formal report. He expects to be back on his job in Texas at the beginning of Septem-

The purpose of Dr. Trotter's trip was to determine so far as possible the status and future prospects of the cotton industry in the Orient, which was a good buyer of Ameri- and who now hold influential posts can cotton in pre-war years. There in their own lands. They acted as was a time when 90 percent of guides and interpreters for him. Texas' cotton went into export. Here are some of Dr. Trotter's

Japan and China need American cotton, but haven't the money to buy it. They are now getting fair quantities as war-damaged textile mills get back into operation-but they get it under our foreign aid program, which costs the U. S. taxpayer.

"That can't last forever," the Texan observes. "There's a big demand there for our cotton, but it is held back by their purchasing

Whether the United States should continue to finance directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, shipments of cotton to the Orient is a question of policy that is not his to determine, says Dr. Trotter.

Two big factos enter into the present state of affairs in the Orlent and account for an uncertain

son with a margin of less than closed that about 60 out of every three percentage points over John 100 qualified voters were planning to vote on Saturday. Of these probthe U. S. Senate race was in doubt ers who had made up their minds able voters, only six per cent had not made up their minds for whom today as Coke Stevenson and Lyn- divided as follows:

> Effective strength of the candidates is figured only on the basis of interviews with persons who feel certain they will vote.

> Among all qualified voters, whether they plan to vote or not, the standings of the candidates have shown very little change from late July, the Texas Poll has charted the candidates' potential strength as follows: Poll ending: July 23 Aug.16 Aug.25

Stevenson 54.5 53.9 52.7 Johnson 45.5 46.1 47.3 The above figures show how the runoff probably would have been decided if all qualified voters had east ballots on the respective dates. In China, for instance, there are More than 90 interviews were used to conduct the final survey: They made 1.500 interviews distributed over the state in proportion to the number of qualified They also have a problem of voters living in each section. To finding adequate skilled personnel make it representative of the entire electorate, they also included in the survey correct proportions of men Only about one-sixth of the spin-

Indoctrination Division Of Air they use is short staple, 1/2 to % Force Reorganized United States in quality and quanti-

and women of all age groups and

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. (#) -Reorganization of the Indoctrinaout his travels he encountered extion Division, Air Training Com-Texas Aggies everywhere. Most of mand, into two separate headquarthem were natives who had come ters under the division headquarto this country for an education ters will become effective today. Major Gen. Robert W. Douglass.

Jr., who has been in command of the division and Lackland Air Force Base, will continue to commend the division with headquarters at Lackland.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, who has been deputy commander and chief of staff under Douglass, will become commander of Lackland the basic training wing at that instellation.

The second training wing will be at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, with Col. Samuel C. Gurney in command.

Shaw's petition charged Gif-Main difference between the ford with carelessness because training program at Lackland and of his hartender's alleged ac-Sheppard will be that the officer tion. The suit said that while candidate and women's air force Shaw was asleep in the cafe, training will an employe, Newt Dewally, Lackland.

> Chicken feet need not be thrown away; they add good flavor to a pot of stock when they are cleaned and put in with the rest of the poultry, meat or vegetables.



SHERIFF'S PLANES ON PATROL - Planes of a sheriff's aero squadron fly over Lake Mead and Boulder Hoover Dam. Formed last March by Deputy Sheriff John V. Lytle of Las Vegas, Nev., squadron patrols more than 8,000 square miles in the Southwest, over some of country's most desolate areas. The planes have sought rustlers and people lost in desert,

Missionary Dies

BRISTOL, England, Aug. 27. (#) -Miss Katherine A. S. Tristram, For Speakership 90, pioneer missionary in Japan, died at her home here Aug. 24. She was for 50 years vice presiwas for 50 years vice president of the British Church Missionary Society in Japan.

Willis Supports Rep. Manford

Doyle Willis of Fort Worth today fifth term in the House when the was out of the race for the speak- legislature meets next January.

ership of the House in the 51st Legislature.

He announced his withdrawal, and said he would support Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley for the AUTIN, Aug. 27. (#) - Rep. job. Manford will be serving his

Dulles Feeis That Political Picture

In Europe Clearer NEW YORK, Aug. 27, 49 - John Foster Dulles says the political atmosphere in Europe is calmer than

in America. On his arrival here by plane last night from Amsterdam, the Republican foreign policy adviser and prominent Protestant Church layman, said:

"I didn't come back with any feeling that war was imminent. Dulles flew to Amsterdam last Saturday to attend the assembly of the World Council of Churches. He said he attended the conference "to give the delegates the

American idea on the moral issues of communism." "I got a good deal of a spiritual lift out of the council, myself, that I was hoping to get," he added.

RARE POSSESSION FOR EX-AIRMAN

LANCASTER, Pa., ug. 27. -Revenge is sweet, said the former Air Force private. A World War II veteran, who declined use of his name but said he served three and a half years and went on 40 missions with the 15th Air Force, found himself the possessor of that rarest of present day prizes-

an apartment to rent. "Two rooms, partially furnished kitchen and bath, no exofficers or children."

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If you believe my qualifications and training make me the man best suited to serve you, then - and only then - do I earnestly solicit your vote Saturday. If you do, I pledge you my best to repay trust with efficient, honest and courteous service.

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During these critical days, America needs Statesmen of Ability . . . Experience . . . Proven Merit.

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to fortify Guam. The isolationists killed that one ... and hundreds of American boys died as a result. Seven months and fourteen days before Pearl Harbor,

he told Texans: "It is later than you think." Always he has pleaded for preparedness until the world . . . the Hitlers and Joe Stalins . . . can learn to

On the day after Pearl Harbor, Lyndon Johnson donned his uniform. He fought in the South Pacific. He saw his comrades shot down because our fighting weapons came "too little and too late." He vowed then that he would redouble his fight for preparedness.

Lyndon Johnson made good on that vow: He spearheaded the drive for a 70-group airforce.

He halted the junking of our war plants. He backed the Marshall Plan . . , just as Marshall recommended . . . to combat the spread of Communism. He stopped the junking of Texas' synthetic rubber

plants He supported every bill to defeat Communism. Lyndon Johnson has the respect of Republicans and Democrats alike, Because of his experience in preparedness, he was picked by Joe Martin, conservative Republican Speaker, as one of four Democrats to serve on the bipartisan Atomic Energy Committee along with

Senator Vandenburg. Lyndon Johnson is supported by such Texas statesmen as Will Clayton, former undersecretary of State; and Gen. Ira Eaker, commander of the American air forces which blasted Hitler's Germany.

He has a distinguished record of achievement in his Tenth Congressional District . . . his State . . . and Nation. Lyndon Johnson is a fighter . . . for his state and



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Johnson advocates a bipartisan solution of our inflation problem—through a sommittee of men like Eisenhower, Baruch and Hull, to halt high prices and prevent another depression.

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He voted FOR the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist labor law. He voted FOR all

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Housing Act Not

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (#) - The

1948 housing act, says the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor's execu-

tive council, is inadequate for the

average worker and his family or the average veteran and his fam-

The council, holding its quarterly

meeting here this week, said yesterday the housing act contains "a

number of aids to private build-

The housing program "may lead

to additional housing for families in the upper and middle income brackets," the council said.

The council said it "particularly condemns the refusal" of the house

rules committee "to permit the house of representatives to vote on

the effective Wagner-Ellender-Taft

bill which had been adopted by

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7:15
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KRLD-Spotlient Revue
WFAA-Bill Stern

SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-News WFAA-News

EBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-Texas Roundus KBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-News 8:30 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review-WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Marning Roundup 8:45 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Merning Roundup KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Parm Review WBAP-Parm Magazine KBST-Home Demo Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sonss of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds

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KRLD-Garden Gate
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KRLD-Washington Wives
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KBST-Mummy's Tomb

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WFAA-Morton Downey

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KBST-Mummy's Tomb

KRLD-Barn Dance

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When Wilbert (Dutch) Hiller succeeded Johnny Polich recently

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Lefty To Take Pitching Rubber

Big Spring's aroused Brones, faced with the threat of losing their Longhorn baseball league lead, return home Saturday night to open a two-game crucial series with the onrushing Odessa Ollers. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Springers will send a lefthander Five, to the hill Saturday in quest of victory. That could be either Julio Ramos or Gumbo Helba.

Ernie Faccio or Ed Aigthur will probably twirl for the Odessans. Faccio has been most difficult for the Hosses to beat this year. The only series the Oilers have lost in recent weeks was to the Big Springers and that by a 2-1 count in Odessa. Naturally they will be gunning for revenge, as well as the coveted top spot in circuit

The Brones have already lost two games of their lead advantage on the current road trip and still have a game to play tonight.

Springers take out for Vernon where they play three games be-

Conroe Beats Wyoming Nine

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 27. (P) The Fort Wayne General Electrics, defending champions, took the lead today in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament title chase. The Indiana club advanced into the quarterfinals by trimming the Golden, Colo., 4-3 last night in 11

Fort Wayne now has a record of four triumphs and no defeats. Only two other teams are undefeated The Jacksonville, Fla., Terminal Railroaders and the Elkin, N. C. Chathams each have three victor-

Atwater, Calif., Packers and Worland, Wyo., were eliminated from the tournament in last night's session, leaving 10 teams still in he running field of 32.

Vernon, Wash., ousted At-7 to 2. The Washington team scored four runs in the first inning and coasted to victory behind five-hit hurling of Charlie Custer and Bo Brown. The Conroe, Tex., Wildcats eliminated Worland,

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Johnnies as the place to eat out. "Fine!" she said. "I should have thought of that in the first place."



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All-Star Six-Man Football Game Climaxes ABC Clinic

the decks here at 8 o'clock tonight Sterling City, Water Valley, Mert-ference championship last fall, The two contingents tangle again for the second annual Six-Man zon and Rankin teams while the Sunday afternoon starting at 3:30 Football All-Star game, which pits District Five club will be made the standout gridders of District up of athletes from Fort Davis, vah and Barstow.

The District Seven team's per- Handling the District Seven con-

Manager Pat Stasey of the Big Seven against those of District Imperial, Van Horn, Marathon, To- District Five mentor. Tillerson has built his offense sonnel will consist of players from tingent is George Tillerson, who

With TOMMY HART

One of the most remarkable athletes in this section is Bill (Windmill) Brown, the Coahoma baseball pitcher who has been doing his flinging for the Forsan Oilers for the past couple of weeks.

Brown has 24 years of baseball behind him but you wouldn't know it to see him. When he beat Howard County Junior Collège the other After Sunday's game, the Big night be was just about as fast and sharp as he ever was.

Had Windmill - who fell heir to his nickname because his wind-up suggests the rotating vanes of the farmer's friend - been tutored in fore they come back Thursday with the finer points of pitching when he was a youngster he no doubt Ballinger for three games in two would have gone a long way in the professional game. As it was, he had to learn most of the essential things about pitching the hard wayin actual combat.

Brown was with a couple of West Texas-New Mexico league teams before the war but has had his brightest moments in independent circles. He started out as an outfielder, took up pitching years later.

The huge right-hander is also a terrific hitter on occasions. He hits to all fields, too, but usually gives the right fielder a workout. Incidentally, though he pitches with his right hand he swings from the first base side of the plate. It was his double the other night that started the Oilers on their way to a 4-2 victory over HCJC in the playoff for the Tri-County league title.

HOLDING COAHOMA TEAM TOGETHER NO EASY JOB

On the subject of the Tri-County circuit, not enough credit has been given Burl Cramer of Coahoma for keeping his team in

Cramer tried the Moble experiment in last half play this year, that in using youngsters in most of the spots in his lineup. The kids took their lumps almost every Sunday but the lessons they absorbed were invaluable.

COTTON BOWL, UT STADIUM RANK WITH BEST

When the new Cotton Bowl and the Memorial Stadium in Austin open for business this fall, there'll be but 16 stadiams in the country arger than the Texas saucers.

The Dallas plant will seat more than 67,000 persons, according to present estimates while the U of T stadium will handle in the neighborhood of 66,000.

Arenas in this country that are larger and the number of persons they will accomodate are:

Soldier's Field, Chicago, 120,000; Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, 103,000; Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, 102,000; Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. 96,000; Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif., 90,000; Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 86,000; Baltimore Civic stadium, Baltimore, Md., and Memorial stadium, Berkeley, Calif., each 80,000; Franklin Field, Philadelphia, brief fight at home plate between 7:30 p. m. 78,000; Yankee Stadium, New York, and Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, each 75,000; Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, 74,000; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, 73,000; Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.; Illinois university, Urbana, III., 69,000; and Polo Grounds, New York 67,000.

The parks at Baltimore, Cleveland and the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds are used for baseball as well as football.

VERNON DUSTERS WILL MISS SAMMY MOLINA

Vernon's baseball Dusters, who started the Longhorn league season with potentially the best pitching staff in the circuit and whose mound corps still commands a lot of respect, pulled a surprise move a few weeks ago when they released young Sam

The leftie would be of tremendous help to the Dusters in the playoff, if the North Texans make the select circle.

BRONGS HAVE NO EASY ROW TO HOE FROM NOW ON Big Spring has managed to hold onto first place in the Longhorn eague but the remainder of the schedule definitely favors the second place Odessa Oilers.

The Oilers play only five of their 13 remaining games in their own park but only two are against a first division team - the pair here this weekend with the Broncs. Odessa has six games remaining with lowly Del Rio, one with

Ballinger (tonight), two with Sweetwater and two with Angelo, in addition to the two with Big Spring. Besides the games with Angelo tonight, the Big Springers have

two with Midland, five wies Vernon, three with Ballinger plus the two Incidentally, the Odessans stand an excellent chance of gaining

the edge in series' play against every team in the league this year, with had two safeties for the Big Springthe exception of Big Spring. The Hosses have already won 11 of 18 contets with the Oilers, have but two more to play.

Buc Outfielder

Associated Press Staff

Ralph Kiner, making his second tab in two seasons at Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs, is ahead of his pace of a year ago when he crashed 51 round trippers. The slugging Pittsubrgh outfield-

er yesterday banged his 35th round-Bucs sweep a doubleheader from 4-1. The twin triumph enabled the the New York Giants by a full

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The Boston Red Sox recaptured the arclight tussle,7-5. first place from the Cleveland In-

dians in their tense struggle for the American League flag, defeat- halt. ing the Tribe, 8-4.

New York Yankees pounced on relief pitcher Glen Moulder for five Page runs to defeat the White Sox 6-2.
The fourth place Philadelphia

The fourth place Philadelphia Athletics turned back the Detroit Applagu 1b . Tigers, 4-3, hanging the 10th defeat upon Hal Newhouser. Ed Stewart squeezed home Al

Kozar with the run that gave the tory over the St. Louis Browns. The National League race tightened considerably when the cellardwelling Chicago Cubs upset the Boston Braves twice, 5-1 and 5-2, tripper in 115 games to help the to reduce their first place lead to two and a half games over the the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-4 and St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds St. Louis Cardinals. The Reddirds moved into second place, a half game in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers, by sweeping a day-night double-header from the New York Giants in St. Louis. The Cards won the afternoon portion of the twin the afternoon portion of the twin the street of the Pirates to regain fourth place from game in front of the Brooklyn Pittsburgh trails the National Giants in St. Louis. The Cards won-League leading Boston Braves by the afternoon portion of the twin bill, 7-2, then came back to win

The Cards blasted five runs over the plate in the fourth inning to send Larry Jansen to the showers and sew up the game. Del Wilber's double with the bases loaded was the big blow.

Stan Musial's home run with one on in the last of the ninth off Ken Trinkle broke a 5-5 tie in the nightcap. Enos Slaughter had smashed a two-run homer earlier in the

When Ben Hogan won the "Double Crown"-the P.G.A. and U. S. Open golf titles-he became the first golfer to turn the trick since Gene Sarazen did it in 1922.

John Prude, mentor of the titlewinning Fort Davis bunch, is the

around Jackie Tweedle, a big hard-charging back who was unanimous all-district back both in 1946 and '47.

Others who will see action for the District Seven team include Billy Hudson and R. B. Mitchell, both of Sterling; Clovis Phinney, Bobby Bates and Joe Horton, all of Coahoma; R. L. Bell and T. Hall, both of Rankin; F. Pike of

Prude's team will consist of Cris Kountz, Alifonso Tercero, John Mil-Lively, Van Horn; C. A. Chandler, team selected by team managers. Marathon; Albert Ramos, Toyah; and Dalton Taylor, Barstow.

A crowd of more than 1,000 is expected to be in attendance. Coaching school, which was held in Big Spring Thursday and today.

Broncs Forfeit Game To Colts After Fight

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 27-Forced to the decision when the Big Spring baseball Brones refused to return to the playing field, Umpire Harold Snow declared the San Angelo Colts winner by forfeit of a Longhorn league fracas here Thursday night. do Traspuesto, was arrested by the city park police and taken to jail. The authorities said the Big Spring catch- tional school clash in the feature

the backstop and Jake McClain, Angelo second baseman. McClain reportedly swung on Traspuesto after he had been tagged out at home plate. McClain claimed Tony had hit him in the face with the ball. The fight oc-

curred in the sixth inning. When hostalities ceased, San Angelo was leading, 1-0, having scored a moment before when Chuck Chapetta singled from Derwood Cox from third. Chapetta and McClain then tried a double steal and Mc-

Clain was retired at home. Pat Stasey, Big Spring manager, registered a protest when Traspuesto was forced to leave the game but said in a telephone conversation with the Daily Herald this morning that his arguments with the league office would be weakened because the Big Spring players refused to return to the field. Jimmy Perez, the Big Spring pitcher, had pitched four hit ball until the game was called but it with his error that led to the Angelo run. He hit Cox in the back

rying to get him at first base. Stasey and Justo Azppiazu each Big Spring had a runner on first

base when the contest was, called. Perez had singled with one out in the seventh when Snow called a The defeat cost the Broncs a full Trailing 2-1 in the last of the game of their lead over the Odessa

eighth, and held to two hits, the Oilers, who mauled Ballinger. The Steeds now lead by 31/2 games. DIG SPRING Washington Senators an 8-7 vic- X—Game called with one out in seventh SAN ANGELO ABR H PO A

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BIG FOOTBALL NAMES WITH BEARS - Veteran Quarterback Sid Luckman (center) poses with two newcomers to the ranks of the Chicago Bears during pre-season workout at Collegeville, Ind. Johnny Lujack (left), former Notre Dame great, and Bobby Layne (right), University of Texas alumnus, add to new blood in Bears' backfield. (AP Wirephoto).

Winifred Cunningham, Pipeline Forsan; Fred Tankersly of Mert-zon and Jackie Cates, Water Val-

ler, Julio Hartnett, Brooks Acton hans and Ragsdale of Can Angelo Winifred Cunningham of Cosden of and Louis Jarrett, all of Fort won a lion's share of the places on Big Spring. James lacked only two Davis; Bill Aikens, Imperial; Joe the first All-Texas Softball League votes of being a unanimous choice.

Bluebonnet was voted three places, Monahans three and Ragsdale two on the 14-man squad The game climaxes the annual which includes three hurlers, two American Business Club's Six-Man catchers, one man for each other hans. position, one utility infielder and

> one utility outfielder. Jackie Neel of Bluebonnet was the only man on the all-league squad to receive unanimous support. The other two pitching slots went to Red Denham of Crane and Warren (Stringbenn) Pope of Odes-

The two winning catchers were

Muny softball league play will be The Hosses left the diamond wound up tonight, at which time when one of their number, Arman- two games are scheduled for the business meeting dinner at which

Merchants and Big Spring Voca-ed.

Playoffs for the championship for a four-zone system for the 1949 will get underway next week.

First base-David Bledsoe of Ragsdale. Second base-L. E. Weaks of Monahans.

Other positions were filled by:

Shortstop-Lefty Wells of Mona-Third base-R. W. Bowman of Stamford.

Left field-Roy Butler of Bluebonnet. Center field-Joe Goodwin of Monahans.

Right field-Bert Hester of Ragsdale. Utility infielder-Marvin Nickel of Nathan's (San Angelo).

Utility outfielder-Jimmy Reiger of Baldridge (Lubbock). Honorable mention included the following men: Pitchers - L. D. Cunningham.

ton, Cosden: Shortstop-Louis Heuval, Cosden; Utility infield-Heuval. Cosden. The members of the 14-man team will be awarded jackets by the Teas Softball League. These men

Cosden: First base, Jim Airing-

er was shouting profane language game at 9 o'clock. The preliminary tives of several Texas cities to the in the direction of the stands after feature will pit Motor Transport winter meeting at which time efhe had been jeered following a against McKee's Construction at forts will be made to organize North, East and South divisions

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(Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Friends of R. L. (Pancho) Nall)

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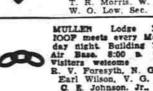
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PRIVATE owned 1941 Ford, clean new paint, good condition. Will trade or sell. 1005 Lancaster. Phone 1176-W

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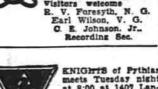
1939 Ford three quarter ton pickup. Good condition. See Bill White, Allen's

TRAILER house 8 x 14, furnished, \$125. A lot of lumber and tin for sale cheap. 1010 West 6th.

11—Personals CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd. street. Next

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FINANCIAL 31-Money To Loan

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105 MAIN PHONE 1591 FOR SALE 40-Household Goods 6-foot deluxe Servel Electrolux re-frigerator for sale, or will trade for livestock. Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Phone FOR SALE - Four-blece bedroom

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J-Horsepower electric motor for sale. 1497-W. HUNTLEY Bedroom suite, dust-proof drawers, innerspring mattress and springs, \$175, S. J. Newsom, Forsan.

THREE gas cook stoves, two kitchen cabinets, four breakfast sets, bed-room suite, assorted other items. Ap-ply 310 Lancaster. BARTON wasning machine, less than a year old, and one living room sofa in excellent condition, 900 Gregg. LIVING room suite, 8-piece maple dining room suite, frigidaire, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Call 1813-J. BEDROOM suite for sale. Call 951-W or see at 1203 Sycamore.

> 42-Musical Instruments SMALL studio piano for sale. \$385. See at 1704 Main.

43-Office & Store Equipment CAFE Fixtures for sale: Includes 7 booths, 5 tables, 20 chrome uphol-stered chairs, 1 ple case, 1 show case. Club Cafe. Phone 13. matching chairs for sale, seen at 1510 Johnson street.

GOOD milk cow. 21/2 years old. G. D. Webb, 11/4 miles East of Fairview. 45—Pets 5-weeks-old Registered Cocker Span-iels for sale. Phone 2035-W, 2001

Doors, windows and screens. Lumber, commodes, tavalories Floor covering, paint, plate glass.

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Firestone featherweight lawn mowers. Firestone supreme and deluxe quality garden hose. All sizes bicycles and tricycles. Large selection of toys and Large 3-bedroom home, comgames. New merchandise ar- pletely insulated, double floors riving daily. We have a few Firestone and Sanders air conditioners corner, two lots. Possible duleft. See these quality air con-

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us before you buy. If we have-

n't got it we'll try to get it for

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Lovely brick duplex on large lot, good income property. 51/2 acres, good house and barn, close to town, lights, water and gas, for quick sale,

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Some choice business and residence lots.

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Worth The Money 40 Homes

new 2-bedroom furnished stucco 512,500.

New 2-bedroom furnished stucco 512,50 THREE room surnished house for rent, no children or pets. Prefer teachers or nurses or couple. Can be seen between 12-1:00 p. m. and 5:00-7:00 p. m. 1008 Nolan.

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Beat the high cost of living with a Firestone 10 cubic-foot upright food freezer.

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Beautiful new 4-room and with two baths, apartment in bath, last house on left on 16th, reduced price, now only \$6,000. Only \$2,500 down. a good one. Exclusive sales

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale 1. 4 rooms with bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 large chosets, living room, dining room and kitchen combination with corner cabinets, 324 ft. floor space, 3500, to be moved off the lot.

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4. 4-room, home, 3 acres land, all fenced, grood well with electric pump. renced, grood well with electric pump, young orphard, has lights, natural gas, inexitaustable water supply. Immediate placession, \$1500, \$1500, down payment.

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Let me neip you with your Seal State needs buying or seiling. W. R YATES Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson

THREE room house to be moved. See at 1301 Settles. NEW F.H.A. HOUSES Look at these houses at 401 and 403 Park in Washington

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SPECIAL Washington Place Addition

Six room brick home. Double

garage, paved street; servants

quarters, large lot, landscaped.

Worth Peeler

Day phone 2103 Night 328 81-Lot & Acreage 82-Farrns & Ranches

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK Neighborhood grocery and market

Apartment houses in good locations bringing in good in-W. W. "POP"

BENNETT

with two baths, apartment in rear, all furnished for \$11000.

I have many listings that are not advertised. If you want to buy or sell see me first.

J. W. ELROD

1800 Main Ph. 1754-J

110 Runnels Ph. 1635

POR Sale. Cafeteria located downtown, doing, \$150 per day gross. All fixtures, long term lease on building at \$65 per month. Price \$3,000 Terms to experie need man: \$4,000 down, balance at \$6 percent on monthly payments. A reat Buy!

POR Sale: Luxurious Drive in Restaurant in Busy Oil town, doing also business. Cn US highway, close in plenty parking space, a beautiful place.

Call or write Call or write SEMINULE REAL ESTATE CO.

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For Sale

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> Everyday At 1101 W. 3rd

RESIDENCE, well located, \$750. cash, balance \$40. per menth. \$2750. Phone 257.

PIVE from brick house with servants countries, 104 Washington. Owner leaving town. Contact Mrs. Bruce Wombalance in \$25. monthly payments. \$20 W. Sth.

FOUR room stucco and garage, lot 50 x 270 feet, bargain, want to buy in business out of town. 1312 E. 3rd.

Phone 1323

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319 MAIN

LOST: Brown billfold some where in Big Spring. Finder please return to Herald.

CHILD care nursery; care for chil-dren all bours. Weekly rates. Mrs. A. C. Hale, 506 E. 12th.

NOTICE is hereby given that public hearing on the proposed budget for Howard County for the year 1949 will be held in the offices of the County Commissioners Court at 10:00 a. m., Sept. 13. A. D. 1948.
Lee Porter, Clerk
Howard County, Texas
123 E. 3rd

Masters degree. T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Low, Sec. 21—Male or Female

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Large two story home with the state of the state 10 rooms, four lots bargain if sale. Good business lots located close to

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1941 Chevrolet 2-door IS YOUR HOME

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Distance Transfer and Dependable Authorized Permit

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Local and Lona

Chamber officials sat back and smiled: "Another person converted to Oklahoma hospital-

"I received the horned toad and he is in good condition . . . By the way, is it male or a female?"

The chamber can only refer Donald to another toad.

ABC Hosts 150 At Barbecue

Approximately 150 persons at-iended a barbecue and motion pic-ture at the city park last night, an

to hear shirt talks by Rodney Kidd and Dr. Rhea Williams of the Tex- Games Today

and Dr. Rhea Williams of the Texas Interscholastic league headquarters and witness movies of the 1947 State football AA championship final game between Highland Park and Brackenridge of San Antonio plus a six-man game featuring Coahoma and Merizon.

Among visiting coaches and school officials on hand were J. H. England, College Springs, Iowa, chief instructor of the school; G. A. Pringle, Jr., Dripping Springs, C. G. Parsons, Garden City; Hubert Parks, Tarkington Prairie; N. W. Kennedy, Mt. Calm; W. E. Ferguson and L. B. Owen, both of Buda; W. O. Langler, Knippe; H. D. Smith, Marathon; J. D. Allen, Cedar Hill; and J. M. Slavik, Fort David Cedar Hill; and J. M. Slavik, Fort Davis.

Also E. H. Thorp, Crane; E. T. Markets Mathis, Water Valley; B. R. Taylor and John Prude, both of Fort
Davis; Phil Smith, Big Spring; A.
W. Stoetzel, Water Valley; G. W.
Tillerson and G. W. Blackburn,
both of Sterling City; W. K. Scud
10 cents lb.
11 CONTON

LOCAL MERRETS
No. 2 mile \$1.35 cwt., FOB Big Spring;
kaffir and mixed grains \$1.75 cwt.
Eggs candled at 5 cents a dosen, cash
market; sour cream at 65 cents lb.; friers
at 40 cents lb; bens 20 cents lb; roosters lor and John Prude, both of Fort both of Sterling City; W. K. Scudday and Nell Honeycutt, both of Garden City; Ray Stark, Norton; George Abernathy, Blanco; Cagle Hunt and Joe Scivner, both of Mertzon; G. C. LeCroy, Barstow; I. L. Whitfield, Three Way; C. Wheeler, Grandfalls; W. F. Wallace, Sierra Blanca; F. P. Honeycutt, Forsan; B. F. Frangett Boyles, and Park Control New York, Aug. 21. (P)—Another hot, sticky day kept many traders away from Wall Street today and the stock market lazed along at the slowest rate in months. Gains had a slight edge over losses but changes either way were mostly fractional. R. E. Everett, Bovina; and Ray Averitt, Fort Worth.

Wally Holborow, ex-Senator hurlwally Holborow, ex-Senator hurl-er, and Wally Signer, ex-Cub, are pitching for the New York City pitching for the New York City 22.50 stockers. Department of Sanitation team

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF STOCK OF BIG SPRING HERALD NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF STOCK OF BIG SPRING HERALD BROADCASTING COMPANY Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 1521 of the Rules of the Federal Communications Commission, that the stockholders of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company, licensee of Radio Station EBST, Big Spring, Texas, have filled an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the consent of the Commission for the consent of the Commission in the transfer of 750 shares of stock in the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company, out of 750 shares outstanding, having a parvalus of \$10 a share. The proposed transfer arises out of an agreement whereby the owners of the above stock agree to transfer said stock of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company for a total consideration of \$255,000 on approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Each stockholder of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company will be paid \$353.33 per share for his stock. Payments will be made as follows: the sum of \$36.65 per share will be paid each stockholder within 30 days after written approval of the Federal Communications Commission has been received. The halance of \$26.60 per share will be payable it years after execution. All notes to bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent payable every six months after the execution. The final installment of \$106.66 per share will be payable it years after execution. All notes to bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent payable every six months after the execution. The final installment of \$106.66 per share will be payable it years after execution. All notes to be a interest at the rate of 3 per cent payable every six months after bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent payable every six months after with the Federal Communications Commission within sixty days from Aug. 24, 1948. BROADCASTING COMPANY

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Political Calendar

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

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

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

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

For Tax Assector-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: For Head Injuries

R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. EARL HULL

WALTER GRICE

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION **EVERY TUESDAY**

West Texas Livestock Auction

Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

Yesterday's Games Vernon 14. Sweetwater 13
San Angelo 1, Big Spring 6
Odessa 14. Ballinger 7
Del Rio 6, Midland 5
TEXAS LEAGUE
Rouston 5, Oklahoma City 6
Shreveport 3, Dallas 6
Tules 13, Ban Antonio 0
Fort Worth 6, Beaument 4
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 8, St. Louis 7
Philadeiphia 4, Detroit 3
Boaton 5, Cleveland 4
New York 6, Chicago 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittaburgh 11-4, Philadelphia 4-1
Chicago 5-5, Boston 1-2
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnatt 1
St. Louis 3-7, New York 2-5.

Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

entertainment feature of the American Business club's Six-Man Football Coaching school.

The gathering feasted on half a beef, baked beans and cold drinks and then retired to the Scout hut to bear shirt talks by Rodney Kidd Chicago 46 73

Entertainment feature of the American Chicago 46 73

Chicago 50

RATIONAL LEAGUE 85

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LOCAL MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 27. (P) — Cattle 400; calves 150; steady in a clean-up trade; common and medium yearlings and helfers 18.00-27.00; mature steers ab-Hogs 250; active and strong. Good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers 29.50, the top; lighter and heavier weights 29.00 down; sows 22.00-25.00; feeder pigs 26.00 down. Sheep 1,100; slow and weak; medium grade slaughter spring lambs around 24.00; other classes scarce.

Rifle Association Talks Of New Range At Thursday Meet

Possibility of moving the rifle range to a location just out of the city was outlined to interested persons Thursday.

George Hall has offfered a site George Wallace, president of the Howard County Rifle association. Mayor G. W. Dabney said he was interested in the project because affairs of the association provided a good leisure time activity for adults and could be useful as a juvenile program. A. G. Garrett, Abilene, Remington representative and head of the Abilene club, told how his organization functioned. Following lunch as Wallace's guests at the Crawford, the group

made an on-the-ground inspection of the site and expressed enthusi-

Attending were Mayor Dabney, Dr. P. W. Malone, Pete Green, Dr. C. E. Richardson, George Hall, C. L. Rogers, Mrs. Prentice Bass, C. E. Kiser, T. J. Dunlap, George Wallace, Dr. C. W. Deats, Joel A. Culver, Francys Weir, A. L. Garrett, Abilene, and Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Richards, Odessa.

Man Is Picked Up On Theft Charge

Jose Nino Castillo of San Antonio was picked up on a charge of car theft while walking along the highway between Midland and Odessa this morning.

of his hand. Treated At Hospital

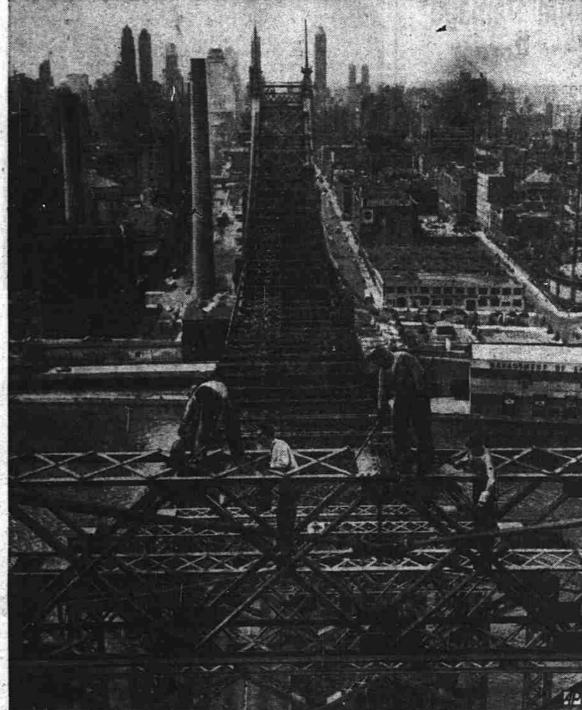
One person was treated for head injuries at a local hospital Thursday night following an affray which occurred near a night spot east of

Hospital attendants said the man had been beaten about the head by an instrument, probably a bot-

The victim said he had been invited outside the establishment by



WELL RUNS WILD-Atlantic No. 3 spews gas and oil 5 months after it ran wild in new Leduc Field near Edmonton, Alberta. Well has averaged 14,000 barrels daily, forming oil lake in foreground. Two-year-old field now has 100 producers.



BRIDGE GETS NEW COAT-Four men work 400 feet above East River to put fresh cost of paint on New York's Queensbore Bridge, linking Manhattan and borough of Queens. The view, from approximate center of Bridge, is west toward East 59th St., Manhattan.

men had "Opportunities for Serv-

ice to Christ." Roy Shahan, Denver

Owen Taylor, Lamesa, and Ernest

secretary, led an officers clinic.

for the range on U. S. 80 just east of the city limits, explained Mahon Challenges George Wallace, president of the Laymen To Service

desired.

Rep. George Mahon, Colorado between freedom and democracy. consecrated service today as he stake, he said. told a Baptist Brotherhood group Seeds of communism and facism They were honored by the com-

picture, we are sunk." campment east of the city park. robbed men of the right to alter president. Approximately 75 laymen from the or repudiate it if and when they Jack Y. Smith, personnel manadistrict were registered.

what he called a "dangerous cen- the breach with the Marshall Plan treater foreman, and Lowell Baird, tury," Mahon said that it all primarily because it felt its self Sweetwater bulk plan manager, "points up the fact that the only preservation was better served by bringing the number to 26. real hope of the world is Chris- keeping 16 free nations of Europe tianity-decency and brotherhood." free. Still, the U. S. must realize Authorities Go

This generation has seen a pro-gression of tribulations, he remind-and brotherhood is not of minor ed, so much so that it is no longer import in that lack of stability at Authorities were enroute Friday a contest between regimes, but one home in "spiritual and moral to Midland to take Jose Ramirez

Weather Forecast

west texts. Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A few widely in Panhandle, South Plains and east of the scattered mostly daytime thundershowers Pecos Valley. Not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES Abilene 90 69 Amarillo 86 64 BIG SPRING 92 71 Chicago

Public Records

warranty Deeds

Jack Reynolds et ux to Boyd Baker,
another party and was attacked as
he walked out the door.

Warranty Deeds

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10 acre tract Sect. 48, Blk. 31, Tsp 1-N,
he walked out the door.

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Tap \$150.

H. L. Shirley et ux to W. H. Gillem
part of NE-4 Sect. 45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N,
erings. Dr. Thomas R. Havins,
Polio Declining

Cosden Embark On Trip To El Paso Senior employes of Cosden Pe- since its organization 15 years ago.

troleum Corp. embarked this after- Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Big Spring. noon for a week end trip to El is secretary. City, rallied Christian laymen to Outcome of civilization may be at Paso aboard the T&P new train,

Senior Employes Of

told a Baptist Brotherhood group that "if we leave God out of the are found in poverty, inequality, more than 15 years duration. Chesand corruption in high places, he ter G. Hayes, vice-president of T&P Mahon, home from Washington, said, and repeatedly issued a sol- in charge of traffic, was aboard addressed the district No. 8 Broth- emn warning that communism was the Eagle to greet the Cosden erhood meeting at the Baptist en- a mortal foe because it utterly group, headed by R. L. Tollett,

ger for Cosden, announced addition Tracing the developments of The United States stepped into of two more names-Logan Baker.

realms" would ultimately spell fail- into custody. He was held in Midland by of-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with widely-belloudy today a ficers of that city, who had picked Castillo allegedly stole a vehicle from a down town street in Big Spring Wednesday night and had left it in Midland. The machine was recovered.

High today 22, low tonight 72, high work of this date 104 in 1905; lowest this date 58 in 1926; maximum reanifall this date 79 in 1915.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Sdattered day. Was recovered.

Police were attracted to Castillo

High today 22, low tonight 72, high work of the morrow 94.

Mahon asserted that "Christian lay-parked near the Ritz theatre. D. M. Bardwell, Forsan, who reported loss of his car in the city park it temperatures. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to fresh southeast-police were attracted to Castillo

Service Club Will 'Hawk' Concessions City, conducted the devotional and At All-Star Tilt

FORSAN, Aug. 27-When the bi-Hock, Big Spring, the music. L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state Brotherhood district all-star six-man football game is played here this evening, members of the Forsan Service Clifton W. Brannon, Longview, vice-president of the state Brother. club will be "hawking" conceshood and a widely regarded in sions.

spirational speaker, is to address the district meeting in its closing sion voted to handle this chore as sessions this evening. Brannon is a means of bolstering the club's secretary and general counsel for activities fund. Girl Scouts also will the Le Tourneau, Inc. During the be on hand to sell programs, using

Waco Given \$5,000

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., August 27, 1948 11

Ready To Start Saturday Night

With a dozen events on tap, the Country Club Open House first annual city swimming meet ming pool.

loomed in the junior and senior divisions, said Bobo Hardy, director of the summer athletic program are visiting in Elk City with her for the summer athletic program are visiting in Lik City with the for the aponsoring YMCA, and he expressed the hope that a big crowd would be on hand for the free show. Station where he will enroll in Texas A M College. ceremonies. Olen Puckett is to serve as starter and Herschell Stockton as timer. Judges will be Dr. T. J. Williamson and Helen

be the clerk. In order of continuity, the events will be:

Junior back stroke, senior back stroke, "long handle race (comic event)", Junior breast stroke, senfor breast stroke, the water ballet featuring June Cook, Susan Houser, Kitty Roberts and Pat McCor-

The junior free style, the walking race for youngsters below the junior level, senior free style, the life saving race (a Red Cross event in which swimmers tow and haul out a victim), junior diving, senior diving and the presentation of awards. Approximately 500 people turned

out Thursday evening to hear the **Pleads Guilty** high school band in its first concert

Approximately

500 Hear Band

Concert Here

well considering its experience and

that it has been working on the

concert numbers only the past five

John James Haynie, Lubbock,

cornetist, gave a sharp demonstration of what a topflight player can

do, turning his cornet into a "slid-

ing flute" as one observer put it,

band in his own "Llano Estacado"

and Schubert's "Unfinished Sym-

troduced. Walter Reed, high school

principal, paid tribute to the band and to King, and again expressed

thanks to the Lions club for its

\$1,000 contribution to the band

Franklin County

Reunion Scheduled

The 15th annual Franklin County

Plans are now in making for the

traditional event, which annually

attracts a large number of former

residents of Franklin county who

have settled in this area. On the

arrangements committee are G. C.

Broughton, Lee Ashley, T. J. A.

Robinson, Big Spring, and W. H.

M. H. White, Stanton, is president

of the reunion, as he has been

Gil Barnett Thursday won the

He turned back Bill Montgomery

in straight sets after the first one

had dragged on to 25-23. Barnett

then broke through to take the

next 21-15 and the clincher 21-11.

ping pong title in the current

Gil Barnett Wins

YMCA tournament.

Table Tennis Title

reunion is scheduled to be held in the city park here Sept. 5.

uniform fund.

Sneed, Stanton.

amphitheatre.

weeks.

of the season at the city park Judge W. E. Greenlees heard a plea of guilty entered Friday morn-The 76 boys and girls comprising ing in city court by Carter Thompthe senior band under direction of son, charged with operating an un-J. W. King, Jr., acquitted themlicensed motor vehicle and with selves well, particularly in internot possessing an operators license. preting marches. There were moments of brilliance during over-On the first count the court imtures, especially from the bass sec-posed a \$50 fine and \$15 on the tion of both brass and reeds. Some latter. The defendant was halted in the city park by police. timidity on solo parts was noted. but by and large the band handled most of its passages exceptionally

> Donald's Drive-Inn Specializing In

Mexican Foods during "Willow Echoes." He delighted fans with another number. Grant Sharman, Du nas director and who has assisted King in the Steaks summer band school, conducted the SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY phony." Terry Wilson who has helped with the reeds, also was in-

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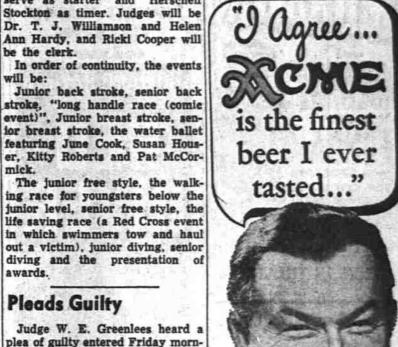
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SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. (8) -Four men from the Western District Immigration and Naturalization Service will go to Monterrey today to aid in processing Mexican labor for agricultural employ-ment in Oklahoma and Arkansas,

was ready to be presented at 7:30 Open house at the country club p. m. Saturday at the city swim- will be held Saturday evening beginning at 9:30 p. m. for the club members and out of town guests, A large field of contestants as announced Friday morning.

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famed orchestra leader and Columbia Recording star currently introducing the new dance sensation, "Mexican Shuffle."



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from Traffic Accidents (by proper traffic control, on both streets and high-SAFETY

to our Juveniles (by proper handling of juvenile delinquency and full cooperation with the juvenile officer in eliminat-

ing causes in many cases). from Vice and Crime (by prevention and SAFETY solution through proper law enforce-

through efficient management of affairs SAFETY (by proven ability and experience).

I have already resigned as juvenile officer of this county, effective at the completion of this year. I have found it impossible to continue in this capacity under all pre-

However, if elected sheriff of Howard county next Saturday, I plan to continue my personal contact work with our juveniles just as diligently as I have in the past. I feel that I can be of much assistance to my successor as juvenile officer as I am acquainted with and have the confidence and friendship of most of our local youth. I can, and will cooperate with the judge and juvenile officer in working out their juvenile problems with the best interest of the youth and community in mind.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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20th CENTURY-FOR

other of its pioneers, Harry C. Funeral services will be held at Weis, chairman of the board of 5 p.m. tomorrow at the George H.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. Lewis & Sons Funeral Home, w The 61-year-old oil executive died burial in Glenwood Cemetery. York City hospital.

osene age in petroleum—and as a Rice Institute, Houston, mature captain in the industry he In 1931-32, he was chairman of award as the major oil company three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hil- of the statewide USO drive.

Tornadoes Do

little Damage

BORGER, Aug. 27. (#) - At least

four tornadoes frolicked about

north of Borger for a few minutes

last night-and then disappeared, leaving little or no damage.

"They just seemed to dance around," said News Director Jack

Roberts of radio station KHUZ, who saw them from the radio station. When he saw the first funnelshaped cloud he went to warn all looked, there were three more

Although the twisters apparently

did not drop their cones low

enough to cause damage, a severe

electrical storm and high winds

did cause trouble. There was a

Cullen To Back

States' Righters

HOUSTON, Aug. 27. (A) - J. R.

tornadoes.

Var Rorner

Lewis & Sons Funeral Home, with

at 6 p.m. yesterday at his Houston | He was a member of the corpor- portation committee on district 3 home, six weeks after undergoing ation of the Massachusetts Insti- of the Petroleum Administration two major operations in a New tute of Technology, a charter trus- for War and served on the Petee and permanent member of the troleum Industry War Council. As a boy Weiss saw the big board of Princeton University, and Spindletop Field—the so-called ker- vice chairman of the trustees o

guided Humble which he helped the Houston Community Chest, in executive who had made the greatestablish to become the nation's 1939-40 he served as chairman of est contribution to the war effort greatest producer of crude oil. | the Finnish Relief Fund in Hous- that year. Survivors include his widow, ton, and in 1942 he was chairman ton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Francis, His philantropic contributions pioneer Texas industrialist who

Jr., and Mrs. James A. Elkins, were numerous. Jr., and two granddaughters, San- | Within the industry, Weiss was after Spindletop.

eum Council and a director of the American Petroleum Institute.

During World War II he was chairman of the supply and trans-

On Dec. 15, 1944, he was given the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's distinguished service

A native of Beaumont, Weiss was a son of Capt. William Weiss, a himself went into the oil industry

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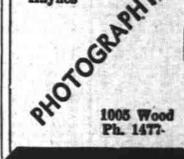
Wacoan Electrocuted

the Democrat-Voice, formerly edit-WACO, Aug. 27. A - Ralph Peed papers at Sayre, Guymon and terman, 45, Waco, was electrocuted yesterday when he came in con-A graduate of Oklahoma A&M tact with a 7,200 volt power line while descending from a pole on which he was working.

Boy, 9 Drowns

TOKYO, Aug. 27. (27) — Spotty drowned yesterday in Possum Kingdom Lake while on a vaca-





Jack M.

R. B. HOOD-NATIVE TEXAN



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HIS RECORD

Educated in the public schools and colleges of Texas. Was among the first to volunteer in World War 1, soldiered through the campaigns of France and Belgium in 1917-18. Still carries sharpnel from wounds received in battle. For nine months served in the army of occupation in Germany after the war was over. (He is the only War Veteran in the race). Hood taught in the public schools of Texas for several years, after his hon discharge from the army.

HIS CHARACTER

R. B. Hood is a man of sterling character, honest, industrious, reliable and sincere. People who know him best trust him most. There has never been a question mark after his character. As a teacher, as a soldier, as a neighbor and as a citizen R. B. Hood is tops. Ask anyone who knows him. HIS QUALIFICATIONS

In addition to the above statements, R. B. Hood is, in every way, qualified to fill the office of Tax-Assessor-Collector, and render the service the public has a right to expect. His educational achievements qualify him to understand the duties of the office and his character and past record indicate that he will meet the duties honestly and efficiently, Friends, we are hiring a hand in the courthouse. We can't beat R. B. Hood for that job.

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SONG-SWEPT THRILLS with the Texas Rangers **DURANGO KID** WHIRLWIND RAIDERS BURNETTE

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. (P) training plane crashed near Seguin.

Dies In Crash

Both were World War II veter-ans. Johnson had over three years Alvin Fairbanks Nunk, 27, Corpus dah announced his support on the grubbed out.

The planes were from the 181st Fighter Suadron at Hensley Field

Eyewitnesses said the plane went

Roberts said the tornadoes were five to six miles north and northeast of Borger. At the same time Borger expeienced high winds

> Mrs. George Strum returned from might have been the remark-it er of the Coleman Democrat-Voice. Encompassing one end of the living room, and draped over Sayre, Okla., and will join the staff chairs, was a Thompson seedless of Abilene Christian College. grapevine which had sneaked its tendrils through a tiny crack and newspaper yesterday.

AIR-MINDED OFFICER-Deputy Sheriff John V.

Lytle (right), who organized a 47-member, 29-aircraft squadron,

watches painter put an insignia on a plane at airport near Las

Vegas, Nev., from which planes fly on patrol.

Oklahoma Men Buy

COLEMAN, Aug. 27. (#) - Wen-

dell Bedichek, owner and publish-

has sold the weekly newspaper to

W. J. Bacon and Dick Reavis of

Bedichek announced sale of the

lene Christian College said Bedi-

Morris said Bedichek would suc-

Bacon is publisher of the Sayre

Reavis, who will be publisher of

Government workers bucked a

ious means. Some walked off the job for an hour. Some refused to

take trains out for certain runs. Others went out on strike and did

In Tokyo it was impossible to say how many railroad men were on

strike. All that was certain here

was that the work interruptions ex-

tended from the north island of

Daily Rellector-Journal.

the airforce in World War II.

Cyril, Okla.

Coleman Paper

was doing its best to take over the The house had been built on a chek would become head of the Cullen, multi-millionaire Houston vineyard site, and strum said that department of public relations

It will be now.

Quarantine Lifted

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27. P-Lifting of a five-week-old livestock quarantine in Southwestern Reavis served as a Captain in Louisiana was ordered yesterday. The area had been quarantined since July 21 because of an an- Japan Is Plagued hrax outbreak.

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Two Guard Pilots Killed In Crash Of Fighter Planes

GIDDINGS, Aug. 27. UP - Two fighter pilots of the Texas Air National Guard were killed yesterday Princess Elizabeth is sponsoring when two F'51 planes crashed Killed were Capt. Donald

> draftsman, Dallas, and First Lt. Albert F. Wood, employe of the Wood Printing Co., Dallas.

Pilot Is Killed

First Lt. Albert S. Price, 31, Mill of here, had 1.17 inches of rain their month's vacation. Valley, Calif., was killed yesterday during a thunderstorm shortly afwhen his Randolph Air Force Base ter the tornadoes appeared here. into a spin before it plunged to Johnson, Veterans Administration earth around 3:45 p.m.

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BIG SPRING

extended active duty. He received Christi, was killed yesterday when Thurmond-Wright states' rights the distinguished flying cross with his light monoplane crashed into a democratic ticket in Harris Counan oakleaf cluster; the air medal thicket seven miles southwest of ty's presidential referendum ballot-and five clusters and a presidential here. and five clusters and a presidential here.

brief power failure and telephone communication was handicapped. THESE FOLKS HAD VINE HOMECOMING PORTERVILLE, Calif., Aug. 27. and a driving rain which totaled "This is a vine homecoming"

.55 of an inch. The temperature probably wasn't-when Mr. and was dropped to a cool 60 degrees. Perrytown, about 60 miles north

ceed Max Leach, who will teach full time in the psychology depart-Retail Sales Up NEW YORK, Aug. 27. 49 — Retail sales in the week ended Wednesday rose slightly above the preceding week and were 7 to 11 per came owner and publisher of the cent higher than in the same week Democrat-Voice Sept. 1, 1947. last year, Dun & Bradstreet report-

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Hokkaido to the Yokohoma area. **Epidemic Spreads** FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 27. (P) - Frankfurter Rundschau said today an infantile paralysis epidemic is spreading in Bavaria.

not come back.

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