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FOURTEEN **KILLED IN 2 ACCIDENTS**

By United Press

Fourteen persons were killed last night in two of the first traffic accidents of the year. Eight revival-bound worshipp

ers were killed in a truck collision near Fulton, Miss, and six persons were killed at Ogallala, Neb., when a train hit their car at a grade crossing. The National Safety Council

said the Mississippi collision was the worst accident involving privately-operated vehicles it had heard of this year.

In addition to the dead, 22 persons were injured in the Fulton crash. The truck carrying the revival worshippers collided with another heavily loaded with lum-

Police said the Rev.W.H.Cox, Sr., driver of the truck carrying the revivalists, signaled for a left turn and apparently cut back to the right.

His flatbed truck was struck broadside by the other vehicle, driven by R. H. Booth, Newberg, Ind. Both drivers were injured.

At Ogallala, a seventh person was injured in addition to the six dead. Al lthe victims were relatives.

Police said the driver, Ascencion Jimenez, a Mexicrin laborer, stopped his car to wait for a freight train to pass the grade crossing, then drove onto the tracks in the path of a Union Pacific passenger train.

The dead included Jimenez, his wife, two daughters, and two small nephews. The sole survivor was Anna Jamenez, 15- year old daughter, who was in critical con-

Beran Protests Internment

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 17 (UP)-Archbishop Josef Beran Catholic prime of Czechoslovakia has accused the government of interning him in his Prague palace it was learne.' today.

He complained in a bitter letter of protest to the Communist government that it had deprived m of "all personal freedom and



UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

At ceremonies in the Pentagon building in Washington, General Omar N. Bradley, right, was sworn in as the first premanent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff and Mrs. Omar Bradley can be seen atbackground. (NEA Telephoto)

solicited, Rucker stated.

Recent Rains

Benefit Crops

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17 (UP)

-Crops and grasses made good progress under last week's rains

Deadline Set Saturday Noon For Retaining Reserve Seats

Definite arrangements must be located on the west side of the made by Saturday noon by per- field in Section A, north, and sons having reserve seat tickets last year and desiring to retain the same locations for the 1949 vard line are still available. Maverick football games, J. Ross Rucker, secretary of the Eastland Independent School Board, stat-

Exchange Building. ed. Unless definite arrangements are made by Saturday noon, the duckets will go into the general

Rucker said it was necessary that the Board know by Saturday as a number of newcomers desire reserve seats, and some holding reserve ducats would like to make a change.

The reserve seats stands are Slight Drop In **Polio Indicated**

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (UP) -Polio struck 109 new victims in Texas last week, dropping from the previous figure of 121, Dr. George W. Cox, state health of**Lions Hear Report On** Convention

A report on the 1949 convention of Lions International in New Section B, south, of the Press Box. York, N. Y. was given by Deputy Some choice seats on the 50-District Governor Ira Moore of Hamilton in an address to the Ducats may be obtained by going to the Secretary's office lo- Eastland Lions Club Tuesday cated on the fifth floor of the

The speaker was introduced by mmeriate Past President Everett The Board has decided that the Plowman, program chairman for Maverick football players will the day. handle the downtown advance re-

The trip was Moore's first one serve seat and general admission out of the State of Texas, and he ticket sales, prior to the opening described himself as a "country hick in the big city". Some of the game. In past years, this has been handled by various civic amusing experiences that happenclubs, but the Board feels that the sale would be better if the ed to him as a result of his in experience with the city life were football boys themselves sold the related, and a detailed account of ducats. The cooperation of the the convention proper was given. civic clubs is still appreciated and

During the business session presided over by President Wes Harris, it was announced by J. Ross Rucker, secretary, that the Eastland School Board in a recent meeting "heartily indorsed a plan by Lions to make a visual analysis in the schools".

Identity Of

Maragon May Be Prosecuted On Perjury, Tax Evasion Charges

Senator Draws Fire From Irked Panhandlers

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AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 17 (UP)-Residents of the Texas Panhandle today leveled heated criticism at Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., who said in Washington that he would not permit the Canadian River dam project to pass the Senate until New Mexico officials had thoroughly studied the proposal. Anderson said officials of his

home state wanted to study the probable effect of the planned dam on the water supply in New Mexico.

But West Texas falmed Anderson sought retaliation for a controversy over the Pecos water shed project at Fort Summer, N. M., which resulted in a delay.

Canadian project backers said they would remind the New Mexico senator that "Amarillo and West Texas waived all claims for water from the Conchas dam project, near Tuchumcahi, N. M., and spent much money and time in speeding up the project which captured Canadian waters for

They said they would ask New Mexico officials to "return the Conchas favor in acquainting Senator Anderson with the facts."

More Drumsticks May Be Brewing

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 17 (UP) 5 Youths To Walter C. Chatwell, Lubbock poultryman, entertained dreams Attend Camp today of a four-legged chicken in every pot. The foundation for his dreams

By United Press The current heat wave in Tex-

Heat Wave Due

To Remain

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

as is here to stay-for a while, at least. That was the word today from forecast little change in temperatures or other conditions through the next 36 hours.

Temperatures were in the middle and lower 80's at most Texas points by mid-morning today, and on their way up toward Tuesday's levels, when the top was 104 at Laredo.

Waco, Austin and Mineral Dallas 98; El Paso and Wichita Falls 97's.

orded tops of 94, and Amarillo had a 93. Texarkana was reia-

Rites Held tively cool at 91. Overnight, the Panhandle and South Plains cooled off, with For Desdemona Amarillo recording a minimum of 64 and Lubbock 66. At Guada Man Tuesday lupe Pass, in the mountains, the low was 63.

Scattered light rain fell early today in the Laredo and Waco areas, but any heat relief from them was local and brief. In the Clayton CS for William E them was local and brief. In the heaviest rainfall recorded at an First Baptist Church of Desdeofficial weather-reporting stat-ion. Tyler had .58 inch; Dallas, cd with interment in Desdemons .20; Austin, .19, and Texarkana, Cemetery.

Five youtns of the First Methowas Henrietta, a chick of mixed dist Church of Eastland will at-breed and doubtful ancestry, endowed with twice the usual number of legs - and therefore twice the number of drumsticks. Glen Rase, it was announced by twice the number of drumsticks. Glen Rose, it was announced by Loveda Estelle Krapf, Desde-But having four legs isn't the pastor, Rev. J. Morris Bailey. mona; three sisters, Mrs. Perry

INFLUENCE PAY OF \$1,000 REVEALED TO COMMITTEE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

By WARREN DUFFEE United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP) — Senators investigating the capital's "influence peddlers" today laid the groundthe U. S. Weather Bureau, which work for possible prosecution of John Maragon on perjury and income tax -evasion charges.

They produced evidence that the fast-talking friend of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military tide, took \$1,000 in 1946 for purporting to help a syrup manufacturer by-pass federal food regulations.

The evidence contradicted Maragon's sworn testimony at a secret meeting of the Senate investigating committee on July 28 that he got no money from the firm.

The committee also produced records showing that the Wells had 101's, Alice 100, San one-time White House familiar never mentioned the \$1,-Antonio and Fort Worth 99's, 000 in his income tax returns.

Vaughan's part in the case was told by a former official of the agriculture department's sugar section who said the military aide "said he would get my job" if the of-Houston and Brownsville re- ficial did not cooperate. The witness said Vaughan bragg-

ed that he was "close to the Pres dent.

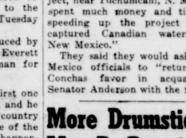
Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., promptly demanded that Maragon be charged with prejury, and committee Chairman Clyde R. Hoey, D., N. C., promised "proper action at the proper time." Hoey made a point of noting that a com

Clayton, 68, rancher who died dence was put in the record. 24 hours ending at 6:30 A. M. to-day, Palestine's .74-inch was the Gorman hospital, were held at the Sections that a quorum was assertions that a quorum was lacking. Defendants in criminal mona Tuesday afternoon at 3 o' prosecution stemming form coned with internment in Desdemona gressional committee hearing have used this defense in the past.

Clayton was taken ill suddenly McCarthy's demand came after at 10 o'clock Sunday night and Milton Polland, Milwaukee insuwas rushed to the Gorman hospi- ance man, admitted paying Maratal, where he died one hour later. gon, White House hanger-on, for Born April 4, 1881 in Lewis representing a New Jersey molass-County, Tenn., he attended public es firm whose molasses allocation schools in Tennessee, prior to had been suspended by the agrimoving to Texas at an early age. culture department. He was married to the former

was Henrietta, a chick of mixed dist Church of Eastland will at- Mary Edna Segars at Bunyon, Polland testified before the Senate investigating committee after Maragon's sworn testimony

Keith, Fort Worth; and from two other firms - for doing money - except



all rights as archbishop."

He said the government prevented him having visitors, seized his mail, took over his office and broke up his last mass in St. Vitus Cathedral June 19.

"I have been interned in the palace," he wrote. "I am not permitted visitors and it is said that the archbishop forbade such

Large Group Of Methodist Youth **Attend District**

las, 7, and Bexar, 6. The youths of the First Metho-dist Church of Eastland had the largest delegation attending the Cisco District youth meeting in Ranger Monday night.

ing will be Sept. 19 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco. son, will do the preaching.

An interesting program of fellowship, refreshments, and worship was presented by the host Mangum church beginning Frichurch, the Rev. J. Morris Bailey, day, Aug. 19 and continuing local pastor, said. The next meet- through Sunday, Aug. 28. The pastor, Rev. Curtis Simp-

2 Sailors Injured In Wreck Early Today Near Eastland

Two youths were injured, one seriously in a head-on collision of a 1949 Chevrolet and an oil transport truck at 6:15 o'clock this morning on U. S. Highway 80, between Eastland and Ranger, near States Oil Corporation.

Horace L. Reynolds, 21, of the S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif. was believed to be in serious condition at Caton and Cowan Clinic in Eastland, suffering from head and chest injuries.

His home is at Leesburg, Tex. Williams T. Tabb, 20, also of the U.S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, was believed to be in less serious condition at the clinic sustaining serve lacerations. His home address is Colquitt, Ga.

with a motor vehicle has been filed by the Highway Patrol in A third Navy youth, occupying County Court against Reed, with the Chevrolet automobile, Bobby Lee Reynolds, 20, of Ovett, Miss., bond set at \$1,000. Arrangements were being made late this morning to transfer Horace L. Reynolds and Tabb to was not injured.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) Orborne Motor Company, Eastland the time of the accident. (New Orbit I have a the time of the accident. (NEA Tele-

ficer, reported today. as most of Texas reported adequate moisture, the United States Ranger Forgers The latest report brought the department of agriculture antotal for 1949 to 1,449 cases as nounced today. compared with 1,132 during the same period last year.

This year polio has been reported from 161 Texas counties. In the same time last year 125 counpasture feeds were becoming ties had been hit. Four new counties were added green again. to the lengthening list as polio

was reported for the first time this year. They were: Brooks, Carson, Hardeman and Robertson. Counties reporting five or more cases included Harris, 15; Tarrant, 10; Tom Green, 8; Dal-

Mangum Revival Begins Aug. 19

Barrett of Eastland, who official-

ly investigated, said the Chervro-let, operated by Horce L. Rey-

nolds, was proceeding East toward

Ranger, when it was involved in

an almost head-on collision with

an Internation oil transport truck

operated by William Reed, 23, of

Tyler, which was traveling West.

Barrett said Reed, who was not

injured, was operating the truck

The automobile was badly dam

front of the truck being damaged

A charge of aggravated assult

the

on the wrong side of the road.

aged by the impact, with

to a lesser extent.

duction areas. Famous Author Dies

Being Sought Drought conditions were relieved in the West Texas areas, the USDA report said, and range and Identity of a man and woman,

who passed five forged checks on Ranger business firms during the annual rodeo, July 21-23, is be-Sorghums continued to make ing sought by the Eastland

good growth on the high plains, the department noted, while cot-County Sheriff's office. The checks, with aliases of Mrs. ton harvesting was progressing in

R. M. Irving and R. M. Irving, southern and southcentral areas. signed and false Ranger addresses given, were passed on Adams Grocery, Greer's Boot Shop, Globe Transplanted peppers and tomatoes were reported making good Store and Bruce's Super Market, growth in the Eagle Pass and wintin amounts of \$25. and \$35. er garden sections. Cantaloups and watermelons were still plent-The Sheriff's office said inforiful over much of the late pro-Deaprtment of Public Safety, in-

dicate the pair are wanted in at least 11 other Texas town for forged checks dating back to October, 1948.

While identity has not been learned, the Sheriff's office is in hopes some business firm will obtain the number of the license plates on the car, when they pass another forged check.

Semi-Final League Game Set Thursday

Kilgore's will play King Trac-tor Company in a semi-final City Championship League softball game Thursday night at Firemen's Field

Winner of this game will play King Motor Company Friday night for the league title.

Canyon Banker Dies Suddenly

CAYON, Aug. 17 (UP)—R. H. Wright, president of the First National Bank of Canyon and one of this city's leading citizens, died last night following a heart attack. Wright, 72, had been a resi-dent of Canyon for 43 years and hed hear connected with hanking Margaret Mitchell, worldfamed author of "Gone With The Wind", died in Grady Memorial Hospital in Athad been connected with banking interests throughout that time. He was a bachelor.

Henrietta's only eccentricity. She (or he) doesn't know whether to crow like a rooster or cackle like a hen. So (s) he does both. Chatwell, who discovered the eight-month-old chicken at a Ta-

hoka, Tex., farm recently, still is puzzled over peculiarities.

"I'd heard of other three and four-legged chickens," he said, Olden Infant "but had never heard of one living more than a few days."

However, Henrietta is just as healthy as any chicken with no more than usual quota of legs he more than usual quota of legs, he said.

"It confuses the neighbors, too." Chatwell added.

He doesn't know exactly what breeds Henrietta represents. (S) he is crossbred but has the colormation received from the Texas ing and build of a white leghorn. Since the bird has both male and female characteristics, Chatwell isn't sure that Henrietta is the right name. He thinks maybe

(S)he should be called Jo(e).

Troop 6 Plans Melon Cutting

A watermelon cutting to be held Tuesday night, Aug. 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Park with every 11 and 12 year old boy in Eastland invited, was planned at a regular meeting of Eastland Boy Scout Troop Six last night. The free melon feed is being

held to attract 11 year old boys, who will be eligible to become a Boy Scout under the new age limit which becomes effective Sept. 1, into Troop 6. A program of Indian lore will

be presented.

D. Carroll Hospitalized

D. Carroll, 312 North Dixia Street, has been admitted to a Rising Star hospital and is ported critically ill.

Half a House Okayed

Attending from here will be: Silverton and Mrs. Ollie Fein, Jessie Elizabeth Whaley, Patsy both of Desdemona; and Mrs. Ruth Young, George Lane, Jr., Bonnie Woods, Olney, Ill.; one Tommy Patterson and Stanley brother, Lon C. Clayton, Desde-mona; and four grandchildren. Stephen.

Rites Held For

Funeral services for Linda here today for Mrs. Maria Concha. 30, third victim of a traffic crash of Olden, were held Tuesday af-Saturday on the western outskirts ternoon at 4 o'clock in the Corof Fort Worth. inth Church. The pastor, Rev. Mrs. Concha died yesterday at Clifford Nelson, officiated. Bur-ial was in the Corinth Cemetery. of traffic deaths in Tarrant

The child died Monday after- County this year. Fatally injured in the accident were Will M. Morgan, 73, of Azle, noon in a physician's office at

Eastland. Among survivors are a number and Joe N. Morrow, 61, of Sprinof brothers and sisters. town.

Five Percenter Investigation Continues

Third Victim

Of Crash Dies



At left, Lt. Col. Roy T. Evans, Chief of the Supply of the Army Quartermaster Corps, as he testified before a Sen-Half a House Okayed MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—A building permit was issued here for the erection of one-half of a house. The 'other half of the dwelling will be just over the city line in Winchester. Army Quartermaster Corps, as he testified before a Sch ate Investigation committee. At right, Major General Alden H. Waitt, suspended Chief of the Army Chemical Corps, as he told the committee that he prepared the memorandum bellittling the qualities of possible rivals for his job at the request of General Vaughan, White House Military Aide. (NEA Telephoto)

read into the record.

McCarthy immediately said the ommittee should ask "that the Department of Justice return an indictment for prejury against Mr. Maragon."

This development came as the committee resumed its hearing on activities of Washington "influence peddlers" by taking up a case in which Maragon and Vaughan, President Truman's military aide,

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (UP) the allegedly interceded with the agriculture department in 1946 Funeral plans were being made on behalf of Allied Molasses Co. of Perth Amboy, N. J. The firm's allocation had been

suspended because it had overdrawn its quota under the war food regulations, the evidence showed.

The committee received in evidence a \$500 check from Polland to Maragon dated Nov. 22, 1946. It also has records showing that Polland paid Maragon another \$500 on Oct. 23.

But Polland's memory about he second payment was not postive. The Milwaukee insurance man said he met Maragon with Vaughan at a "social gathering" in Milwaukee in 1946.

Maragon so impressed him, he said, that he thought the dapper Greek-American could help the New Jersey syrup firm get molasses. Harold Ross, the com-pany's president, is his nephew, Polland explained, and he wanted to help him.

Under questioning by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me., Polland said the "social gather-ing" was given by "one of the breweries" in Milwaukee. He said Vaughan was there in uniform and in his official capacity as the president's military aide

Ranger Youth Fined Tuesday

Tommy Higdon of Ranger plead guilty in County Court Tuesday to a charge of swindling by worth-less check and was fined \$10 and costs, according to the Sheriff's office. The worthless check was passed on an Eastland businessman.

Make A Date With The "88 Oldsmobile's "New Thrill" Osborne Motor Co., Eastlan

PACE TWO

MILLIONS MOURN PASSING OFMARGARETMITCHELL

ATLANTA, Aug. 17 -The GWTW Stars Clark Gable and tive who has been in ill health for Southland today mourned Mar-garet Mitchell, who in "Gone With The Wind" told brillion of the family physician to-the Wind" told brillion of the family physician to-day. He and Miss Mitchell marks The Wind" told brilliantly of its "common readers" told of their day. He and Miss Mitchell marrepic struggle through war and re- grief.

construction. City police filed murder Millions who had read the book charges against Hugh D. Gravitt, and seen the magnificent motion 29, taxi driver who struck Miss picture made from it were sadd- Mitchell down on Peachtree ened by her death from traffic Street last Thursday night. He njuries, but to the south the was off duty at the time, but the chell's death. She was in a coma, hock was that of losing a belov- city began moves to tighten cab ed daughter. regulations.

Flags at the state capitol, the The president of the taxi comity hall and the Cyclorama build-ing housing a mammoth painting driver" despite his record of 23 of the battle of Atlanta were at previous traffic violations. He half mast. A minute of silence said he was willing to compare was requested when the private Gravitt's total of four in the past funeral services begin at 10 A. 18 months with that of any oth-I. (EST) tomorrow. From all parts of the world Miss Mitchell will be buried in M. (EST) tomorrow.

messages came to her husband, historic Oakland Cemetery, near John R. Marsh. The White House, the heart of Atlanta, where many



KERRY DRAKE



EASTLAND, TEXAS Not Built So Well Now soldiers of the Confederate armies lie. The funeral service, at DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UP)which admission will be by card No one was surprised where five only, will be conducted by the persons fell through a floor in

very Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, the century-old Baker home on retired Episcopal churchman. Gibley Town Road. The surprise came when it was learned they toppled through the kitchen floor, which was built only a Marsh, an advertising execufew years ago.

ied in 1925, and had no children. planted in Nebraska this spring, A brother, Attorney Stephens Mitchell, also survives.

ings. A preliminary autopsy report said that brain injuries apparently were the cause of Miss Mitwith only faint realization of what had happened, from the time she was hit by Gravitt's car.

bruises, are best for quick freezing.

3 per cent above last year's plant-T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES REAL ESTATE

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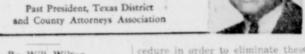


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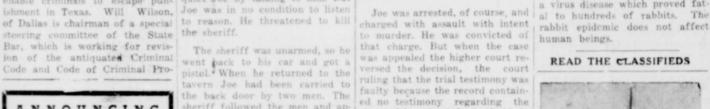
By Will Wilson District Attorney, Dallas County

enable criminals to escape pun- quiet Joe by talking to him. But to a doctor, teering committee of the State the sheriff. Bar, which is working for revision of the antiquated Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Pro-

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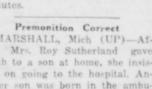
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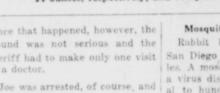
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e stabbed him in the chest with cr the type of knife Joe had used. knife.

o the rib. It would have produced wants to close the loopholes eath if it had not struck a rib. through revision of the criminal





to murder. He was convicted of human beings.

Too many criminals go free i

Having drunk more beer than (Editor's Note: This is one of he could handle, Joe started a Since that happened, however, the a series of short case histories, great disturbance in a tavern. The since that happened, however, the wound was not serious and the county sheriff was called. When

neriff followed the men and ap-roached Joe. As he came close, size and length of the knife blade Texas because of such technicali The wound was wide and went ties as this one. The State Bar

TWINS_AT FIFTEEN—Mrs. Patricia Baker, age 15, snuggles her twin daughters born prematurely in a Cleveland, O., hospital. The young mother and her husband, Archie Baker, 19, named one of the girls Linda, but were temporarily at a loss for another name. The babes weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and 4 pounds, 14 ounces, respectively, and everyone is doing well.

Mosquitoes Plage Rabbits Rabbit breeders in northern

showing how legal loopholes often he reached the tavern he tried to sheriff had to make only one visit San Diego are having their troubles. A mosquito plague has spread a virus disease which proved fatishment in Texas. Will Wilson, Joe was in no condition to listen Joe was arrested, of course, and al to hundreds of rabbits. The

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for Sale"

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ineide and new paint job outside. Carl Elliott. FOR SALE: Modern home, 2 acres of land also modern house with 2 apartments. Reasonable cash payment, the balance paid like rent. Call after 5.00 P. M. Located near Hickok plant James N. Jordan. FOR SALE: Battery fed fryers white game hybirds, \$1.00 each on foot. 1207 West Plummer. Phone 103



FOR SALE: By owner, five room house at 1207 West Plummer. Hardwood floors throughout. Four large lots Bargain if sold now Phone 103.

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WANTED: Roofing work. Stafford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco, Phone

WANTED: Unincumbered white housekeeper general house work, small family in Abilene living Four Ammunition tically new, reasonable. Call 819-W.

NOTICE

Frigidaire and be convinced. Lamb Motor Co.

ALCOHOLICS Anonomous East-

land, P. O. Box 144, Phone 544M.

LOST LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 17 (UP) Four men who admitted taking enough guns and ammunition to lost at A&P Store, Phone 127M.

tock an arsenal are in capitivity oday. They were captured late yesteray in an abandoned farm ho six miles north of Hartville, Mo. SIZE for size, the Frigidaire reby county and state police without frigerator offers more actual food

Thieves Caught

firing a shot and they had none storage space and costs less per of the weapons with them. cubic foot than any other brand One of the four, identified as refrigerator on the market. See

Dillard Wren, 23 of St. Louis was shot in the arm by officers as he attempted to rush from the besiged farm house to reach a car. He was treated by a Hartville

JUST LOWER THE BOOM—A spray-painting service in Lincoln, Ill., is throwing its ladders and scaffolding right out the window. It developed this aerial telescope boom that eliminates such para-phernalia. Mounted on a jeep, the 35-foot device makes painting

this barn a one-man job.

vas shot.

Your Local

physician. The other three men, who gave



Brawley, 25 all of St. Louis were captured immediately after Wren

They admitted taking ten guns,

including shotguns, pistols and rifles, together with ammunition, from the Peters Sporting Goods

Store in Lebanon, patrolmen said.

They added that their automobile

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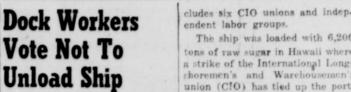
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Eastiand, Taxas

Dealer

State officers and sheriffs of

had been stolen in St. Louis.



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (UP)- A surprise rank-and-file rote of the AFL union local today blocked hopes for unloading the Isthmian freighter Steel Flier, from strikebound Hawaii, if it docks here.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1949

More than 200 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) voted not to unload the ship's sugar cargo despite work orders of their leaders. It was the first time in the Philadelphia port that a union membership overruled its leadership to support a rival union.

Leaders of the AFL union previously decided to unload the vessel despite picketing plans drawn up by the maritime workers committee for public action, which in-

conducted an intensive search for the men after officers investigat. ing the Lebanon robbery were fired upon as they approached a car. Roadblocks had been thrown up throughout the area.



cludes six CIO unions and indep ANNOUNCING The ship was loaded with 6,200 tons of raw sugar in Hawaii where a strike of the International Long-

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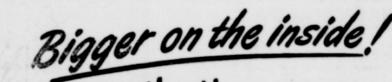
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Fort Worth will be best man and Mr. Jack Germany of Wichita Falls, Mr. Cyrus B. Frost Jr., of Woman's Page Austin, Mr. John Osborne, Jr., of Eastland, Mr. Jack Collins of Eastand, and Mr. Virgil Seaberry, Jr., Austin will be ushers. MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR Gleaner's Class Telephones 601 - 223 Can Fruit For Miss Johnson, Mr. Hake Name **Orphants Home** Wedding Party Members The Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist Church met at the Miss Glenna Johnson and her | Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | church, Tuesday to can 60 quarts fiance, Mr. Stanley Louis Hake have announced the members of their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Have announced the members of the Buckner's Or-their wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlin The wedding is to be at 8 P. M. September 3rd at the First Methodist Church in Eastland. The Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of a New York City N. Y. Methodist Church of New York Cit of the First Methodist Church of Denton, formerly of Eastland will officiate. Flower girls will be Charlotte Miss Johnson's maid of honor chickens for the luncheon. will be Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost Jr. of ville, Ill., and matron of honor Mesdames Woodrow Harbin, Johnwill be Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Jr., of Austin. Bride's maids will be Miss Gloria Graham of Dallas, Joy Drive-In Tuesday and Wednesday STRANGE WOMAN Miss Dorothy Perkins of Midland, gan, A. J. Blevins, Sr., and Ray-Mrs. Harold Law of Weatherford, mond McCord. and Mrs. Louise Cowan of Wich-ita Falls. Mr. Harry Blackwell of gan gathered the peaches canned SHORT HALL OF FAME Six Eastland class in the history of the Uni-, Present were Mesdames, J. A. WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD Students Get Doyle, J. E. Freese, E. L. Middleersity. Three of Eastland's citizens are ton, Bud Smith, Greenwood, R. H.S.U. Degrees among the 50 of the group who W. Smith, Eldon Smith, and the will receive master degrees. They are Mrs. Ruth Layton, Miss Ruby Mae Harbin, and Mrs. J. E. Black, Newt Lewis, Henry Van Geem, KNOW Dr. Raymond Foy of Dallas wil e the summer commencement ress, Friday, August 19 when who moved several weeks ago to Kenneth Butler, Dick Williams, students will reveive degrees Crowell. and Jim Higdon of Ranger. ... And pass along to his buddies: that it's easy Receiving bachetor of science Hardin-Simmons bringing the degrees are Mrs. Lewis Crossley, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. D. E. total to 544, the largest Webb Family to look superbly groomed and feel bandbox clean WANTED! Grady Allison will receive a bachelor of Arts degree making a total of six persons from East-**Reunion At City** just by letting us care for his cleaning! LAUNDRY Park, Sat., Sun. Finished or Rough Dry **QUICK SERVICE** Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. (Uncle WET WASH, 5c LB. Mrs. Johnson Smith NOLA HARDIN W. Main Phone 560-M Pete) Webb of Flatwood will Party Honoree gather in Eastland at the City FREE DELIVERY At McCord Home Park, Saturday and Sunday for family reunion There are 140 children, grand-Go To Hail Mrs. Raymond McCord and her mother, Mrs. F. M. Spurlin hon-ored Mrs. Johnson Smith with a Mrs. Wylie Harbin said. She hopchildren and great grandchildren, HARKRIDER'S for shower of pink and blue gifts, ed that most of them would be Typewriter and present for the reunion when they entertained last Thurs-Adding Machine **Dry Cleaners and Clothing** day at the home of the former, REPAIRS Dim Your Lights And Save A Life 102 N. Ostrum St, with a Coke of the best equiped shop party. Phone 20 n the Southwest. In Eastland County 28 years. CARD OF THANKS JIMMIE - NOBLE 421 WEST COMMERCE St

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family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stedaham

Rev., Mrs. Slaughter To Celebrate 55th Anniversary Sunday Open house will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, from 3 till 6 P. M.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Slaughter, 1503 Hickory Street, today. Cisco in honor of the 55th Wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter.

A family reunion will also be Willis Stark she offered to sell held Sunday in connection with them to Humphrey last week for the open house.

All of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, who formerly lived here, were invited to attend the open house.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey and children left Wednesday for a vacation to be spent in Wa co and other points in South Texas. They will visit with both of their parents while away.

ghter, Pamela of Athens a r e here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, 203 South Ostrum Street, are their sons, Joe Bob, student at North Texas State College, Den ton, and W. F. Davenport, Jr., and Mrs Davenport and daughter Sarah, of Berkeley, Calif.



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EASTLAND, TEXAS **Neighbors** Fight MAJESTIC AN INTRASTATICATION **Over False Teeth**

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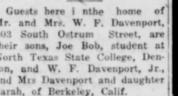
Mrs. Bessie Ledick, a neighbor, said the teeth were hers.

She told Justice of the Peace \$50. He trie dthem for size and decided to keep them, she said,

but refused to pay her. "They're mine," Humphrey re torted in court yesterday, "Some body cut my screen door while

Mrs. Doyle Tow and little daulatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges spent Wednesday in DeLeon where they visited with relatives.



the teeth in my pants." Then he pulled out his lowers. "See here," he said. "There's used for the chair and draperies. mark on 'em shows they're mine The dentist will identify them. Mrs. Ledick said she bought the teeth from a used-teeth deal-

"I was asleep the other night and stole my watch and pants. I keep

The justice told Humphrey to put up a bond on the teeth until the case is settled.

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