LAUDS B-36 - Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired Air Force chief, tells

are the greatest forces for peace in the world. The weapons, he

said, hold the balance of power

Coal Operators,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

Va., Aug. 23. Wh-With one eye on

There were reports that John L.

sent from recent contract sessions. Lewis last night was reported to

whether he planned to attend the contract talks.

no work." has kept union mem-

bers in mines east of the Missis-

sippi on the job three days a week. Mines west of the river are on a

more contract talks today.

Workers Talk

House Armed Services come



BOTTLE-FED ORPHAN - A baby squirrel-one of three rescued from a tree nest after an automobile killed its mother gets a meal from a doll bottle held by 10-year-old Barbara Gough of Chase, Mo. A fire company rescued the baby squirrels and

Cost Of B-36 Over Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. 48—The Air Force gave Congress an estimate of \$1,022,000,000 today on the cost of the B-36 bomber program.

The figure came out in testimony by Lt. Gen Edwin W. Rawlings in the House Armed Services Com-4

Chiang Plans

tung-Kiansi border.

Putnam did.

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LITTLE DIGGING

SAVANNA, Okla., Aug. 23. - Frank Putnam figures

ing on the business end of a

"A car ran over a cat," his wife told him the other night.

"Will you get a shovel and bury it?"

the road," the missus said the following night. "Will you

But he rebelled when it hap-pened the third night. This

time, he said, it was a job for

the highway department.

There's a dead dog out in

mittee investigation of the glant atomic bomb carrier. Rawlings followed other highranking Air Force witnesses who

chorused denials that political in-fluence or corruption had anything The subject of cost has come up repeatedly in the investigation, which was set off by complaints of connections between high armed forces officials and the Consolidated-Vultee Co., makers of the refugee capital. huge plane.

Rawlings is comptroller, or finance man, for the Air Force.

He said the design competition. held in 1941, cost \$435,623 and the first two experimental models \$39,-475,234.

He explained that the Air Force He explained that the Air Force
It is expected Chiang will comuses two standards for computing plete plans for the defense of South the cost of aircraft.

One, he said, is the "flyaway cost" which includes virtually everything in the plane's manufac-ture but spare parts and ground handling equipment.

The other, he went on, is the Canton.

"total program cost" which covers Under these definitions, he con-

tinued he estimated flyaway cost of the first 95 B-36s, before they were modified, as \$3,275,133 each. The total program cost was giv-

He referred to the Air Force decision early this year to boost the total B-36 program to 170 planes.

New Hurricane Off Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23. UP — The season's first Atlantic hurricane moved northward about 300 miles off the Florida coast today as a new "area of suspicion" was re-

Planes were sent to investigate the area in the general vicinity of the Virgin and Leeward Islands about 1,000 miles southeast of Mi-

Meanwhile "Harry's Hurricane. as the storm was called because its advent coincided with President Truman's Miami visit, was veering

New Push Made For Slashing **Excise Taxes**

Doughton Says However, That It Can't Be Done

WASHINGTON, August 23. (AP)— A new drive for a slash-by-Christmas in wartime excise tax rates was launched in Congress today. It de-veloped in the face of a forceful statement by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the taxframing House Ways and Means Committee that he sees no prospect for such a tax cut this year. Doughton said the threat of a

federal deficit of \$5 billion or more in the present fiscal year virtually ses hope for such a slash

But House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, author of

Martin of Massachusetts, author of an excise-cutting bill, said: "Maybe if we bring enough pressure we'll still get something done."

Two Democrats—Reps. Multer of New York and Davenport of Pennsylvania—took the House floor to demand a reduction in the wartime rates. These amount to 20 per cent of the retail price of many items such as furs, cosmetics, jewelry and luggage.

and luggage.
Still, the best bet right now is that Doughton is right—that there that Doughton is right—that there that Doughton is right—that there will be no slash before perhaps sometime in 1950.

"I believe it is important," said Doughton, the No. 1 congressional

tax spokesman, "to make this clear so that consumers will not postpone the purchase of goods subject to tax in the hope of an imme-

However, Doughton did hold out some hope for excise tax relief in

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek arrived in lasimo Chiang Kai-Shek arrived in Canton today. The Chinese Communists prepared to strike into the province holding this Nationalist Is Gravely III The rumor was that Chiang came

here to squeich any move for a local peace with the Reds-a move STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Aug. 23. (a) — Sir Harry Lauder is in "very serious' condition, his doc-pired, little or no progress towards advocated by some influential per-Chiang will preside at a meeting of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) emergency council, a supreme war eabinet.

tors said today.

They disclosed that the bandy-legged Scottish comedian, whose antics delighted the entire Englishspeaking world, is suffering from China, especially Canton, in which he has pledged to die if necessary. uremia and blood-clots on the

The thrombosis (clots) was reported yesterday to be in his legs. Doctors have been at Lauder's angsi province where they are only a few miles from the Kwangtung bedside day and night since last Monday when a month-long illness border and 170 miles northeast of To meet this assault, the minissuddenly became critical.

The 79 - year - old pipe-smoking Scot m a de "Rosmin' in The Gloamin'" and "Just A Wee try of national defense said the Nationalists were preparing a counteroffensive along the Kwang-Deoch-An-Doris" by-words in British and American homes.

> Centennial Queen Will Be Chosen

Big Spring Centennial celebration, ties of the October celebration. Douglas Orme, vice president of Mrs, Charles Watson has been

BY POPULAR VOTE

I'd be all night," Putnam said, "digging a hole for that mule," The queen, to be known as Miss chosen by popular vote, Orme said.

Douglas Orme, vice president of Mrs. Charles Watson has been the Centennial association, a n-appointed chairman of the contest named to the contest committee.

Any girl who is 16 years of age

or over on Aug. 2 and unmar-ried will be eligible to enter the popularity contest, Mrs. Watson stated. Second place winner will be Miss Centurams for the Cen-Winners of the next eight places

will be named princesses to attend

ership and organizational ability,

Centennial will be Oct. 3, opening night of the Centennial. A high son declared. The Queen and Miss Centurama

will appear each night at the Centurama presentation, on floats in the Centennial parade, and guests of honor at the Queen's Centennial bail. Special awards will be given Misses Big Spring Cen-

tennial and Centurams.

Assisting Mrs. Watson in conducting the coptest will be Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Jack Irons



Ready To Settle **Disputed Issues**

BELGRADE, August. 23. (A)— Yugoslavia expressed willingness tonight to reach a settlement with Russia on "all disputed questions" between the two feuding countries. In a new note to the Soviet government, Yugoslavia told Moscow Premier Marshal Tito was willing to end the bitter fight with the Kremlin,

At the same time, Yugoslavia served a stern warning to Russia's rulers to keep their hands off the internal affairs of of this Balkan Communist

The note was the first cooling word in a war of words that had beome white hot in the past two weeks. It was the seventh note in On Plans For

Yugoslavia formally expressed lution of all disputed questions with the USSR in accordance with tional obligations undertaken by both governments."

There was no immediate indicathe slowly dwindling stockpile of tion of what Moscow's reaction the slowly dwindling stockpile of would be to this extension of the soft coal, the United Mine Workers olive branch. Tito has been at and operators gathered here for odds with the Kremlin for 14

The Moscow directed Comin-form (Communist International In-Lewis, himself, might show up for formation Bureau) expelled Tito today's talks. If the UMW chief and his Yugoslav Communists for some concrete developments might come about quickly. He was absent from recent contract and are about quickly. overthrow Tito if he did not change be in Clarksburg. There was no immediate indication, however, position, however.

position, however.

While diplomatic and other sources still sought to fathom the implications of Russia's threat to take "effective measures" against the Tito regime, a Romanian Com-munist leader made the new accu-

new pacts has been apparent.

Lewis, in a sharp departure trom
the UMW tradition of "no contract, The Romanian was Vice Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, who said Tito was "plotting to set ablaze the Balkan powder keg." He spoke 'select" Romanian Reds. arshall Klementi Voroshilov, a

five-day week.

Under the three-day week, production has averaged slightly betmember of Russia's Politburo spoke at the same rally and assailter than 7 million tons weekly, or ed Tito as a "traitor who has be-come the most bitter enemy of the This means a loss of about 30 million tons in the six weeks the "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday" week has been in force.

The existing standard the people's democracles."

Following the lead of recent Soviet notes assailing the Victorian control of the people's democracles."

week has been in force.

The existing stockpile (coal Government, Voroshilov sought to above the ground) is estimated at link Tito with fascism. Similarly, Knighted by King George V in 1919 for entertaining troops in World War I, Lauder, who boasted of his penny-pinching, came out of retirement to do his bit again when World War II broke out.

above the ground) is estimated at between 40 million and 45 million tons by various industry sources. It is being whittled down at the rate of about 2 million tons a week, as the country is now consuming about 9 million tons weekly.

Both speakers fell into the familiar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second of the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second of the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the accused him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the accused him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the accused him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second him of negotiating with the second him of negotiating with the west 'behind the backs of the soviet Union and the people's demiliar pattern of attacks on "Americal was "country in the second him of negotiating with the second

Sight Wreckage Of Lost Plane

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 23. 48-The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today a search plane has found the wreckage of a two-engined plane reported missing in northern Manitoba with 21 persons aboard since Sunday.

The announcement said there was "no sign of life" around the craft.

CENTURETTES

MEET TONIGHT

—President Domingo Diax Aross-mena of Panama died tday. He was released to her family, Yes terday she was in court again on the same old charge — passing worthless checks to finance her sambling in ne arby Gardena, where poker is legal.

Superior Judge Fred Miller continued the case for a week while to the same old charge — passing worthless checks to finance her sambling in ne arby Gardena, where poker is legal.

Superior Judge Fred Miller continued the case for a week while takes it over with Dr. Craban It was Craban who originally suggested glutamic acid might restore percenters — persons who get the housewife's normal personality.

Centurettes, organization of teen aged girls which has been formed to work in the Centen sion, has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wedneday in the Setties hotel.

Nucleus of the membership in the Centurettes has been formed by girls associated with various clubs in the city. All 'teen aged girls, regardless of club affiliation, are invited to join, how-ever, said H. J. Morrison, executive secretary of the Centen-

Lists of instructions will be distributed at the Wednesday night session.

Pugoslavia formally expressed form Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23, UR and in the spirit of the interna- President Truman's advisors on what's best for the farmers cially next year-appeared to be pushing in several different directtions today.

Mr. Truman's No. 1 Senate lieu tenant, Lucas of Illinois, looked the field over and told a reporter he probably could support a compre ise flexible price-support bill although "it contains some features I do not like."

Lucas also passed out a warm ing against the government going too far in holding up farm prices. Unless Congress slows down, he said, "people will be so bitter that we'll break the whole federal farm program down."

The compromise was worked out by Sen. Anderson (D-NM)), who used to be Mr. Truman's secre-tary of agriculture, and a senate agriculture subcommittee of both Democrats and Republicans.

Anderson, in a separate interview, said: "I still believe that eventually something very similar to-or iden-tical with the bill our subcommit-

tee worked out will finally be re-ported to the Senate by the full committee. Chairman Elmer Thomas (D

Okla) of that committee has a di

compromise.

For himself, Thomas says "there is no chance Congress will approve" the Anderson compromise. He wants the Senate to go along for poker.

Manual Manual



PRODUCER'S DAUGHTER TO WED-Darrylin year-old daughter of Movie Producer Darryl Zan with Robert Livingston Jacks, 22, University of Souti student. They will be married when he finishe summer, (AP Wirephote)

DENIES IRREGULARITY

General Told Hunt Of Buying Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23, 49 — Maj. Gen. Rerman Feldm nowledged that he gave James V. Bunt information on Army plans in 1947 but declared it was not confidential and he know of "Runt's position as a so-called five percenter." In the witness chair of a Senate Investigating Commit-jouspended Army quar-

Glutamic Acid Thomas today invited spokesmen for major farm organizations to tell the farm legislative committee what they thought of the Anderson For Poker Fever

general swore: "At no time have I al position or misused the of my office."

Feldman had a long prepar statement, the gist of which that he had done nothing and was motivated at all by what he believed to be

with a House-passed plan for another one-year extension of the rigid, high-level, wartime price supports.

Panama President

Dead At Age 74

PANAMA, Panama, Aug. 23. (F)

—President Domingo Diaz Arosemens of Panama died tday. He was 14.

FOR 1948 DESERTION

States Righters 'On Trial' Before National Demo Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. 46 — wind up in a verbal spanking, to mittee members from those states. States' Rights members of the Debe publicly administered to States' The national committee itself will morratic National Committee went Righters tomorrow by the national mocratic National Committee went Righters tomorrow by the national on trial at a party "court" today on charges of desertion in last

year's political campaign.
Southerners in Congress fully ex.

pect the Democratic family row to before it gets around to that, back-

egations, and election victories for the rebellious states' righters in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. Those four states weat for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Caro-lina, the States' Rights presidential candidate.

Now it is up to the credentials committee to recommend reten

committee.

The committee is getting together to pick a new chairman. But before it gets around to that, backers of President Truman want to give the boot to national committeemen and women who refused to support him in last year's campaign. A credentials committee will pass judgment on that.

The national committee meeting is the first since the 1948 Democratic convention which brought on:

A scrap over civil rights, a spectacular walkout by some Dixtle deignations, and election victories for the rebellious states' righters in

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

NEW ENROLLMENT LARGE

School Opening Instructions Are Drafted By Principals

Walter Reed, principal, urged that requested this week, the adminis ers, D-E coordinator, at the high all others who will be new to the tration will assume that students high school (except those who are wish their schedules to stand as

STUDENTS!

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school term only two weeks away, piete enrollment details in advance versified Occupations and Distri-considerable new enrollment loom of the opening of school.

a birth certificate. Hospital certi | secured. ficates are not acceptable under the county clerk's office. To avoid a rush, Bennett suggested that lem. Rooms, apartments and housboth these requirements be attend-

first graders will be announced tive office (1206) so that the infor-

Good progress is being made on new staff members.

With opening of the 1949-50 grade) call at his office to com- enlistment of students in the Did Tuesday.

All schedules have been comThose of junior or senior standing pleted. Numbers of students have interested in the combination school ing the Big Spring high school for responded to instructions to con- and on-the-job training program the first time have completed pre- tact the principal's office if change are asked to contact J. B. Neely, enrollment in the past few days es are desired. If no changes are D-O coordinator, and Ruby Pow

school this week. coming up from the local eighth they were made out last spring tion. Four places are to be filled to two requirements Tuesday. Deen next two weeks, said Bennett. Coneducation, said that all first grad and social science instructors in

> es are needed. School authoritie urged those who have destrable

The faculty is nearing comple Patrons of children entering the in the first grade, one in the sixth figst grade this year were alerted and one in the seventh within the Bennett, supervisor of elementary tracts are out for Latin. English ers must present a certificate of the high school, according to Reed. vaccination against smallpox and Only a librarian now needs to be

the law. Patrons must obtain cer-tified copies of the certificate from scheduled for Sept. 5. Housing for Details of a pre-enrollment for quarters to call the administrative office (1206) so that the infor- Mrs. Choe Jones, Mrs. Matt Har-mation may be communicated to rington, and Mrs. Don Seale, all

to be sponsored by the General Hyperion Council of the four Hyperion clubs in Big Spring. Five Hyperion members have been MEET TONIGHT

the queen. Five attendants will be chosen for Miss Centurama. The contest is to be based on popularity-not beauty, Mrs. Watson pointed out. "The girl who wins will possess qualities of lead-

Details of the contest will be explained to all entrants at the combined social and business meeting in the Settles Monday. Contestants and escorts will be in vited to the meeting, Mrs. Watson

Old Pictures Wanted state official will preside over the coronation ceremony, Mrs. Wat For Centennial Use

of sentimental and historical interest, depicting early days in Big Spring and West Texas? The Herald would greatly appreciate having them for reproduc-

tion in a special Centennial edition to be issued October 2. Wanted are scenes or persons of particular significance to earlyday Big Spring. Old wedding pictures will be welcomed.

If you will notify The Herald of such pictures, arrangements will be made to have them made into engravings. All photos will be taken care of and returned, and due credit will be given those

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Housewives who don't relish the The lessee joined the Runyan job of shopping for groceries at quality products at the best buys. that he had lessed the shop and firm several months ago. He is a this time because of the heat can master plumber, with wide exper-ience in the installation, repair and cated at 1201 11th Place.

Pleasant, Tidy

replacement of all types of plumbThe establishment is air-condiing fixtures as well as heating tioned so that all customers can in cool comfort. That, along with cleanliness and tidyness has become a sort of trademark with

Newcomers to Big Spring will dom give their healing equipment and an atmosphere of friendliness a thought until it is actually need, and hospitality awaiting them ad, but any adjustments, replacewhen they enter the O'Brien store. ments or repair work that might an air that will make them return

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3 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1949

Mood Supervises Westex Branches

Besides a long record of service assumed a big job when he came in Big Spring, Wooten Produce has to Big Spring.

General manager of the concern here, as well as for the five distinguishing mark, in dealing with customers on two sides of the branches of the company in West Texas, Mood supervises the dis-It makes no difference whether tribution of about three quarters its buying or selling poultry wares. Harvey Wooten's establishment at of a million gallons of fuel each month, Westex' Shell products are distributed from centers at Odes-Wooten, perhaps more than any sa, Hobbs, McCamey, Denver City, other individual, has contributed to the stability of the poultry and

and Monahans.

The task of coordinating the activities of the five branch com panies with the Big Spring center tion of 25 distribution vehicles, as well as maintenance of vast storage facilities in all six cities.

But management is nothing new of the week, Wooten pays to Pete Mood. He was district manager for the Firestone company with offices in Dallas prior more than that, Harvey to resigning to take up duties with Westex in April. He was manager Wooten is concerned with mainand district manager for Ftreston for nine years before his resignaenough poultry is brought to mar- tion

A native of Georgetown, Mood larly, there are seasons when the is a graduate of Southwestern University. His grandfather, Dr. F. A. Mood, was instrumental in the egg output here does not begin to fill local needs. In such cases, founding of the Methodist institu-tion, one of the oldest schools in from the market centers, obtaining Thus, local consumers are protect-

Pete is a member of the First ed from having to pay premium Methodist Church here. He was prices for items that are in short an active Shriner in Dallas where he was also a member of The cream purchase service of Salesmanship club. In the latter organization, Mood did extensive Wooten Produce had done much toward encouraging dairying work in behalf of underprivileged Dallas boys.

as a supplemental farm incame. Here again steady quotations are Mr. and Mrs. Mood and their maintained and customers given two children reside at 100 Lincoln quick service. For those who want Peter, 12, and Marcie, 6, will enter quality feeds for best production.
Wooten rounds out the service Big Spring schools this fall. The Moods plan to build a new home at 700 Texas Bivd. record of winnings by Red Chain

Novel Watering Unit For Poultry Shown

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Cohen May Tell Of Payoff For Police-Made Recordings

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23. 46 — den microphone in the gambler's Mickey paid \$20,000 for it (the Gambler Mickey Cohen will be "in-residence two years ago. He wants transcript) and that there were vited" to tell about a report of a to know why the recordings were subsequent attempts to shake him

'DREAM HOUSE' SO EXPENSIVE IT TURNS INTO WHITE ELEPHANT

housing problems:

A two-story "dream house" exhibited in the West 52nd St. night club belt overshadowed by the towers of Rockefeller Center was won in a drawing three weeks ago a student veteran's wife.

She and her husband haven't to the American Women's Volunbeen able to figure out a way to use the six-room prefabricated And they fear notice from the U. S. Internal Revenue Department that they'll have to pay taxes on the value, \$15,000.

So they announced last night they would be glad to give back house to the American Women's Voluntary Services in return for the 50 cents paid for the winning ticket.

The chief problem is finding a place to move the house from a parking lot at 52nd Street and the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth

Mrs. Edna Birnbaum, an assistant supervisor of nurses at a hospital, won the house. She and her ber and Supply Co., Plainfield, N. husband, Alfred, 30, had visions of J., which erected the "dream

But their joy soon was ruined by

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shakedown in which he paid a policeman \$20,000 for a transcript of
police-made recordings of conversations in his bome.

Dist. Atty. William Simpson said
yesterday he will ask Cohen for a
statement as soon as he finishes
questioning policemen who participated in the installation of a hidcome in and tell me all about it; to make a full statement to me

lapsing, moving, re-erecting and lot fees of \$50 a day during the delay, and the income tax liability. The Birnbaums offered unsuc-

tary Services for \$3,000. Then the "lucky" couple tried to sell the house, but prospective purchasers shied away when they learned the costs ahead.

cessfully to give the house back

Birnbaum's brother, Rudolph, lawyer, was called on for advice. He ran into a bunch of headaches. and finally made the 50-cent offer

last night, The parking lot owner, Jerome Voletsky, said he had arranged to have the building dismantled today and moved at his own expense into storage at the Plainfield Lum-

ber and Supply Co., Plainfield, N. house" last January. The yellow "dream house" was very much a white elephant today.

In Texas Gains

AUSTIN, Aug 23. IF _ Texas emplomyent other than "down on the farm" was up in July and still

Non - agricultural employment last month reached a peak of 2,314,600 for the year, the Texas Employment Commission reports. Predictions for September were for a further increase of 16,200 based on information from optimis-

tic employers to the commission. Biggest jump in employment fig-ures for July was in the manu-facturing field with a 3,300 in-crease. Numebr of non-manufac-turing workers went up 2,000.

Forecasts by the TEC for Sep-tember see big gains in retail trade, medical and other profes-sional services, construction and transportation. Governmental Es-tablishments are expected to furnish the only employment loss.

All Visitors Are Made Deputies

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Aug. 23. (8)—What with Lambertville's centennial celebration next week and the expected influx of out-of-towners. City Commissioner Howard Holcombe was worried about

traffic problem He came up with this solution: the Marxist law that capitalism Every motorist arriving in town must give way to socialism. will get a deputy sheriff's badge. The witness, Abner W. Berry, of Among the duties that go along New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro edi- Mrs. Mesta On Way with the bedge, is the requirement that "traffic regulations will be enforced and obeyed by this car.'



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Chicago Works On A Plan To Supply Gasoline

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (B — Striking truck drivers and independent
gaseline dealers today considered
a union proposal to replenish Chicago's fast-dwindling gasoline supnly.

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The Former German Field Margaseline state of the strike of the strike in the st

to make a full statement to me about any dealings he had with po-lice, directly or indirectly, about these recordings and information. "In return, I will promise Cohen to limit my questioning of him at this time particularly to any police activities relative to a shakedown."

Meantime, the private life of Mickey Cohen is being released in installments by police. Latest of a series of transcrip-tions recorded from a microphone hidden in the little gambler's residence tells of parties for Mickey and his friends at the home of

Property Owners To Meet Tonight

George Raft.

All Howard county property owners are invited to attend, Phillips

gas to independent dealers who have signed separate wage agreements with the union.

Union officials said between 350 and 400 gas stations would be supplied with 60 to 70 per cent of the city's normal gasoline needs. However, none would be hauled to service stations affiliated with matter companies which have released. companies which have rejected union's demand of a 17% cents an hour wage boost. The plan also provides the gasoline would not be supplied by the major oil com-

The union proposal to ease the gas shortage affecting hundreds of thousands of motorists followed yesterday's meeting between union

The Howard County Apartment and Property Owners association will meet tonight at \$ o'clock, Earl Phillips, president, has announced. The meeting will be held in the court house.

George Thomas, local attorney, will address the group on "the constitutional rights of the property owner".

The oll companies have offered a boost of 7% cents an hour.

Only a few of Chicago's 4,000 filling stations remained opened.

The new association, formed ag. 9, plans to complete organization and increase membership, as have a rushing business. Mo-All Howard county property ownstations dole out only a few gal-lons to each customer.

WOMAN'S DISAPPEARANCE LINKED WITH DOG POUND CONTROVERSY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. - Pocause she became distraught over a dog pound controversy.

Mrs. Fenby S. Webster, executive secretary of Wayside Waifs, Inc., disappeared Sunday night. Her panel truck was found abandoned yesterday.

A crudely scrawled note on the

Mrs. Webster, 50, was a leader of a group seeking to change conditions at the dog pound in near-by Independence, Mo.

Lt. Doral L. Denison, head of Doine Molecular County of the County of

the missing persons bureau, said police were considering the possibility Mrs. Webster may have become so unset over the dos and the possibility Mrs. come so upset over the dog pound she left the city.

Red Witness Says Socialism Applies To U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. Un — A defense witness at the Communist United States is no exception to

tor, made the statement under questioning by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina Berry also explained what Com-

munists mean when they talk about "democracy" in the form of a "majority" decision on when and how socialism shall be brought

The witness said the Communists do not mean a decision by the ballot — but by unidentified groups of people whom the Reds consider "good people who want

good things."

Berry, who took the stand for 11 top Communist leaders on trial, identified himself as the editor of the Harlem edition of the Worker, the Sunday edition of the Dally Worker, Communist newspaper, The defendants are charged with conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government,

Tax Liens Filed On Ex-Texan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. US-Ralph W. Moore, formerly of Granger, Tex., and his wife, have liens against them for income tax of \$7,758.

The government filed the liens yesterday against the Washington commodity operator and Mrs. Lois

Moore is under indictment on charges of violating anti-lobbynig laws. His trial is pending.
The government claimed the tax liens against the Moores involve income taxes covering their 1945-47

incomes. Moore told a reporter he and his wife paid income taxes for the years in question, but that the government now has disallowed certain exemptions he and his wife had claimed when the returns were

"There is no charge of fraud involved here," Moore said. The indictment against Moore charged he failed to register as a labbyist deepite the fact he was carrying on lobbying activities to influence the price of grains.

He said another theory under lice theorized today that a missing consideration is that she was abexecutive secretary of an animal ducted by persons resenting her shelter may have disappeared be- efforts to change conditions at the

She had contended facilities the pound were not adequate, that dogs were not kept the required three days after being picked up and that many were sold to serum companies. Erskine Deboney, city dog catcher, denied state or city laws were violated.

A crudely scrawled note on the A police check indicated reports truck's windshield read: "Lay off Mrs. Webster had received threatening telephone calls were ground-less. Sheldon H. Webster, Mrs. Webster's husband said he knew of

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 23. W Light rain fell here early today, lessening the danger of new out-breaks of the forest fires which have taken 82 lives.

Military officials said that dur-ing the night fires broke out at Saucats, a village 14 miles south of Bordeaux, causing evcuation of

A later communique said, how-ever, the fire had been brought un-der control "and all danger has passed. On the other fronts, all is

The new death figure was the resense witness at the Communist suit of the discovery of four more conspiracy trial said yesterday the suit of the discovery of four more linited States is no expension to bodies in the forest near the vil-

To Luxembourg

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 23. UP -Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg, arrived today on

She left for Paris by automobile other car with her 17 pieces of

luggage.

Mrs. Mesta planned to stop at
the Ritz Hotel, and go to Luxembourg tomorrow.

WON THIS ONE BY A WHISKER

BOSTON, Aug. 23. M.—Coun-sel for Aaron Zideman, 65, charged with peddling lottery tickets, won his case by what a district court judge described as "a whisker."

Police claimed they found lottery tickets under Zideman's flowing whiskers. Zideman's lawyer proved the slips were found under Zideman's bed. Acquitting Xizeman yester day, Judge Frank W. Tomasello smilingly told counsel "this is one case you have won by a whisker."

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Nazi Field Marshal Finally On Trial

The plan by officials of the AFL
Teamsters Union Local 705 is to have the 1,600 striking drivers haut gas to independent dealers who have signed separate wage agreements with the union.

Union officials said between 350 and 400 gas stations would be supplied with 60 to 70 per cent of the charges against the hawknosed, 61-year-old officer arise from his alleged activities in various high commands in Poland and Russia, during World War IL.

Von Manstein, who has been a captive since be surrendered to the British at Schleswig-Holstein in 1945, faced a tribunal composed of two generals, two brigadiers and three colonels of the British army. three colonels of the British army The former German commander who has spent the past 11 months in a Hamburg military hospital,

was wearing a neat brown lounge suit with a brown shirt and con-trasting tie as British military po-lice led him into the courthouse. President of the seven-member court is Lt. Gen. Sir Frank E. W. Simpson, wartime vice chief of the imperial general staff. Sitting on the bench is Judge Advocate L. A. Collingwood. Chief prosecutor is Sir Arthur S. Comyns-Carr.

The 17 charges in the indictment

Sir Arthur S. Comyns-Carr.

The 17 charges in the indictment concern alleged atrocities against Polish civilians and war prisoners by troops of the army group of which Von Manstein was chief of staff under Von Rundstedt. He is charged with mass extermination of Jews, forcibly employing Rus-

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uired move.

However, if such has to be the case, then Big Spring should be—and is, from all accounts—most auxious to proffer fa-

cilities here for the Pioneer headquar-ters. Officials of the company some months past made a careful examination of our town, along with all others on the route, but may now want to make a more extensive study. It behooves all citizens, through the chamber of commerce, to make available any fact or any facility that would encourage this company to one Big Spring as its future home.

Airport facilities here are more than adequate, but other matters, chiefly those of housing (both residential and company) would have to be taken into consideration.

The Pioneer payroll alone is enough to warrant our strongest invitation, but the town would be bettered in many other ways in becoming headquarters for such a concern. Indeed, all of us in these parts would be most happy to have the Pioneer people come in and become "one

Some Weighty Arguments Due On What Constitutes Lottery

As a result of the PCC's clamp down on radio giveaway shows, effective October 1, you're apt to hear and read a lot about what constitutes a lottery for the next several months. Some of the networks plan to go ahead in defiance of the order, and test the whole thing in the

A gure lottery consists of three ele-nosis: a prize, a chance, and a considera-ion. The prize speaks for itself; a chance and a consideration cause all the argu-

Hence happens to hold the winning sumber in a straightout lottery, it is obriously held by chance, since in an honest irawing nobody could control what ticket suyer got what number. Also, anybody who buys a ticket in a plain lottery yields a "consideration" for his ticket. So the inner completes the cycle of a wn lottery—prize, chance and con-

is missing, and some even insist that the element of chance is not present.

If the radio people set out to prove bese contentions, they might find it difficult or impossible to do so. Certainly there is some element of chance involved in one or a half dozen telephones being rung out of all the millions of phones in America. And telephone calls are the distinguishing feature of several of the most popular programs-popular because mil-lions of telephone owners expect to be called at any time, people being what

they are.
As for "consideration," the courts have held in the past that money need not be assed to set up the element of considerapassed to set up the element of considera-tion. People who walk into a store to guess at the number of beans in a fruit jar have been deemed to have set up a conalderation—they spent time and energy going to the place of lottery. Merely staying at home, expecting to be called on the phone, or the act of lifting the receiver off the hook, could be deemed sufficient to establish "consideration."

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Friends Of Rent Control Have **About Lost Chance For Funds**

That's the story of the senators and congressmen who are friends of rent con-

They were sound asleep when Congress made its slashing cut in the money for

earrying out the controls. The cut was so deep that—unless it's changed—Bent Control Boss Tighe E. Woods says he'll have to drop controls in one-third of the areas now controlled in order to keep effective controls in the country. (Front then, he says rest of the country. (Even then, he says, he may need civilian volunteers to police rent controls in some of the areas re-

This is the story of the sleepy business: Last March Congress voted to keep con-trols another 15 months, or until July 1,

Then Congress had to vote the money. The government's budget bureau figured code' rent-controllers would need \$26,-

there at the time and argued against the out, but lost,

But when the Senate and House vote money bills, their amounts usually differ and a committee of senators and represent tives has to sit down and work out a compromise. It happened in this case.

But-the House had not voted any money. In this committee session the House members said they thought \$17,500,000 would be

Then the House committee members went back to the House. They rattled off a number of changes in various money bills they had talked over with the sen

Okay, ekay, the full House membership said in effect, as the House committee report was read. And when that part was read-about cutting the Senate figure of \$21,667,000 down to \$17,500,00-nob the House objected. There was no debate.

Then the House action was reported immediately to the full Senate. And the Sen-The Senate voted him only \$21,667,000. the House action which cut the figure to The Senate friends of rent control were \$17,500,000.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Water Sports Hobby Turns Into A Big New Agua-Show

NEW YORK -Elliott Murphy is only 10, but he is a young marine engineer o has built a bigger show on the Long Island site of the former World's Fair than any show you will find on Broadway. His hobby has always been water sports.

"Eleven years ago I was a life guard at Jones Beach without a single thought of being a theatrical producer," Murphy said. "One afternoon they brought out a bunch of kids from an orphans' home, and a bunch of kids like that is always a worry for a life guard. If an adult gets in trouble, starts drowning, he yells for the time that you can never tell definitely when they are yelling because they are in trouble. help. But kids are yelling so much all

"I figured the safest plan was to devise some water sports to keep them inted, so they would keep fairly quiet and only start screaming if they really were in trouble. I arranged a group of water acts to entertain the kids and it

Today's Birthday

CHARLES FRANKLIN BRANNAN, born Aug. 23, 1900 in Denver, son of a Quaker sleetrical engineer. Now secretary of ag-

collure, Brannan is a career man in overnment. He joined is Department of Agculture in 1935 as a population in irrigation and mining law. He became assistant secretary came assistant secretary in 1944 and succeeded Clisics P. Anderson as secretary last year. He has served the Com-modity Gradit Corpora-tion and was approxiturnajored in law at the University or, where he got his Ll.R in man left a Denver law practice into a water show. I've been grateful to those kids ever since."

Murphy went to Park Commissioner Robert Moses and asked to take over the empty Amphitheater where Billy Rose's Aquacade had been presented during the World's Fair. He didn't have much capital, but his engineering background gave him a big boost. He installed a stage of 200 feet width-probably the largest in the world, and certainly over-measuring that of Radio City Music Hall-and he built into that a 78-foot turntable.

His current shows feature Olympic and national aquatic champions, with a chorus ensemble of several score in his water hallets, pageants, humorous variety acts and diving exhibitions. He not only has presented such swimming stars as champion Marshall Wayne and Bobby Knapp, but he has presented in the musical side of his program such stars as the Benny Goodman and Vaughn Monroe orchestras and the late Grace Moore as soloist.

Murphy is now in the midst of plans to take his Aquashow away from New York for engagements in New Zealand. Mexico City and several cities in the Unit-

Department Head Turns Chauffeur

SINGAPORE U-A big car drew alonge two young men walking to work at the Navy headquarters at 9:30 a. m. the other morning. The driver turned around and started driving them back to their homes. They protested they had to go to work at the navy offices.

"I now," replied the driver, "but you had better have the rest of the morning off, since you have had half of it already. The driver was a high ranking navel of driver was a high ranking naval offiser is charge of their department.

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Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Backstage Wrangle Holds Up Much Essential Airport Lighting Work

(For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON. - Installation of essential runway-lighting equipment on scores of airports has been stalled for months because of a back-stage wrangle

Lack of these safety facilities o is a serious flying hazard as may of the sirfields are useless in bad weather and at night. Numerous other airports throughout the country, which have in-adequate lighting equipment, also

are affected by the dispute. Principals in the protracted controversy are the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Wels-back Corporation, Philadelphia.

Last April, Welsbach took over the sale of the patented runwaylighting equipment from the Line Material Company, Stroudsburg, Pa. The parents, owned by Inventer Jack Bartow, Blue Bell, Pa., are so basic that CAA attorneys doubt whether any effective runway lighting can be installed without infringement.

Immediately after coming into the picture. Welsbach announced a new price schedule. It calls for a royalty of 80 cents per runway foot, plus cost of the equipment. For the average airport this means a \$4.80 charge for royalty and \$26,000 for equip-

The CAA balked at the price. The government pays half the cost for control towers and other safety installations. CAA con-Welsbach's figures mean

an added burden on taxpayers. The company denies that. It claims its schedule will cut costs \$900 on a 6,000-foot runway. CAA denies the denial It says Welsbach will boost expenditures \$4,000 for an average airport. COLD SOBER

The big party staged by the Indian Embassy to commemorate its independence was a unique experience for Washington of-

The party was cold sober. Everybody who was anybody attended the evening sioree. Madame Pandit, Indian ambassador, was lovely in a strikingly beautiful native gown.

The bountiful supply of alcohol-

ic beverages usual at such af-fairs was totally missing. Served instead were coffee, vanilla ice cream, and cakes. There was no limit on these Guests

ate all they wanted. Many had several big helpings. But everybody was cold sober— and apparently enjoyed the unique experience very much. NOTE - A Korean party the same day was an imbiber's de-

ATOMIC PROBE Democratic members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee will try to force a report this week on the long-drawn-out investigation instigated by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R., Iowa. The probe has been out of the limelight for weeks while the committee studies secret personnel redords of the Atomic Energy

Some of these records have made spicy reading.

They are reports on the sex life of workers in atomic plants. The workers were checked by FBI

workers were checked by FBI loyalty agents.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., asked Hickenlooper what the connection was between these reports and his case against the atomic commission.

"These people might disclose valuable secrets under the influence of lows or linuar." he re-

ence of love or liquor," he re-

delay has been Hickenlooper's floor leader did. absence. He was in Iowa mending political fences.

tough re-election battle next year. Democratic committeemen want to issue a formal report by Sept. 15. Their report is certain to be a vigorous refutation of Hickenlooper's charge of "incredible mismanagement" AEC. He and other Republican committee members will undoubtedly put out a report of

TAKING NO CHANCE Retired Gen. John De Witt is taking no chances upon returning to California. As wartime com-mander of the Fourth U.S. Army, he issued the order removing Japanese from the West Now living in the East, De Witt wants to take up residence in San Francisco. But before doing so, he sought legal opinion on whether he would be subject to action by a Japanese for the order issued seven years

NO HELP During a Senate session, Vice President Barkley tried to catch the attention of Democratic Floor Scott Lucas. Barkley whispered "psst" several times, but Lucas didn't hear him. Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Republican

"Alben," whispered Wherry, "if it's about a trip to Springfield. Ill., and Scott can't go, I will Provided, of course, there is a stopover in St. Louis. You couldn't be any help at

all," grinned Barkley. SHORTS

Wisecracks heard at the Sen-743.96 a year. In addition, he gets travel and other allowances from White House funds ment objections was voiced at a meeting of the District of Columbia Department of AMVETS to a merger with AVC. National Commander Harold Keats promised to press the proposal at the AMVETS' forthcoming convention in Des Moines, Ia... James Roosevelt says he is making no deals as a gubernatorial candi-date with California Lobbyist Arthur Samish and old-age-pen sion promoter George McLain

'I have never met nor talked with Samish and I have had no conversation with McLain on the subject of candidacy for public with anyone and will not do so.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Gainesville Circus To Go Into Movies

HOLLYWOOD # - Columbia Pictures announces signing the entire town of Gainesville, Tex., for a film based on its famed community circus.

Virtually the whole town, estimated population 15,000, takes part in the circus, which has become well-known throughout the nation. All will take part in the picture, which will be filmed during the show's tour.

Ralph Bettinson, who will script "The Gainesville Circus," is motoring to Austin, where the show opens Sept. 2. He'll absorb color for the picture, which will be produced by Marshall Grant. John Derek will star. He will join the circus as soon as he finishes 'Rogues of Sherwood For-

Red Skelton likes to bedevil his director Jack Donohue, with new ideas for screen plays. The

SURPRISE VISIT WAS JUST THAT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Aug 23 iff - Eva Russell, 36, decided to pay a surprise visit to a friend. It was.

She found Eugenia Chitty under the bed staring in alarm at the headlights and grille of a car - Mrs. Russell's-which had just plowed through the brick wall

The Chitty woman said she was sleeping on the floor because it was cooler there. As for the woman driver, a she said she just for got to turn a corner,

comic's latest is an Australian saga. It concerns a young lad whose father gives him a boomerang. The boy develops a psychosis trying to throw the

old one away. Van Johnson was shown a magazine spread of himself while I visited the "Big Hang-over" set. "Gee, I must be famous again," he cracked. Roy Rogers voluntarily agreed

to do six pictures yearly at public, instead of four. He tells why: "I talked to a lot of exhibitors all over the country and they told me four pictures a year wasn't enough for a wes-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Measurement Of Success Can Be Put On Individual Basis

more people than any other one word. Most people have ambition of some sort. The amount and type make the dif-

To a great many people, success means the bright lights of a city, money and a powerful position. To others, it means social prestige, owning their own busi-ness, having a wide circle of friends or being a civic or church leader.

It may be just as well that most of us give up the climb to the most sought after positions of the so-called successful world. Because a lot more of us would like to be at the top of the ladder than could ever be accompdated. The world has never seen a day when it possessed too much of the right type of leadership. It probably never will. But even if it eould, the positions on the success ladder would always be filled. There will always be a need for leadership of the better grade not just at the top of the ladder.

but among those who wait on the ground. Because it seems that there will never be enough positions to take care of all those who would like to sit in the high

should develop a little more respect for whatever position we have, whether it is low or high, If you can't head some nationally known company, you still have the opportunity to be the best salesman it has. You can reach such a position

right in your own home town. Most of us like to feel that those we work with and those who serve us have some ambition for the future. The person who doesn't desire to better himself probably isn't doing a very good job in his present position.

No one likes a dissatisfied rover who moves around from town to town and sometimes even has the nerve to do a repeat performance somewhere. But it never hurt anyone to set a few goals. It gives one a little greater desire to "keep on keeping on." But regardless of our present tasks or our ideals of success, it pays to have some real respect for present positions. It is well that we learn to measure success on a daily basis rather than always on a life-long scale. -MILDRED YOUNG.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

There's No Stopping Place In Designing Spectacular Signs

(Subbing for Hal Boyle) NEW YORK, OR - WHEN A MAN builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the next thing he wants is to build a bigger mousetrap. Then a still bigger one. And, in the end, he's miserable if he hasn't built the whoppingest mousetrap

Something like that has happened to Douglas Leigh.

Leigh is a boyish, soft-spoken Alabaman who has made himself a millionaire by creating those razzle-dazzle electric signs that swing, sway, hiss, rain and otherwise startle the crowds on Broadway - and elsewhere.

You've seen them, in the movies if not in the original: The Niagara of real water that roars over Times Square, 50,000 gallons a minute; the blimps that flash advertising from the sky; the giant sol-

dier blowing giant smoke rings.
"Spectaculars," they're called. And Leigh has dreamed up the more spectacular of them. He's been nicknamed "the lamplighter of Broadway" and "the sign painter of America."

SO-WHAT NEXT? HOW FANTASTIC

can you get?

Let's sit down in a Rockfeller Center office and listen to a man who's as full of ideas as a boy with a new slingshot and a bag of pebbles:

"Well, there's our walking man, He'll be as tall as a seven and a half story building and it will look from the sidewalk as if he's stepping from the top of a

theater right down onto Broadway. "Then there's the 175-foot sign we're doing for a bank in Minneapolis. A real whopper. They'll be able to see it for miles across the wheat fields. And tell from it what the weather's going to be.
"You know about our stork? It's going

to be 220 feet long and it will fly through the air, carrying a baby. "We're doing it with lights on a blimp.

'Won't the stork make people nervous? Like newlyweds, you mean? Oh, I suppose there will be a lot of wisecracks. .

LEIGH IS A LOW-PRESSURE TALKER. something remarkable in the advertising business. He's 39 and looks about 30. He also looks a mite discontented.

Why? That's where the bigger mousetrap

comes in. "For years," Leigh confesses, "I've been looking at the Empire State Building. Longingly. Tremendous advertising possibilities. And I haven't been able to do a thing with it, . . . so far.

"Another idea I've had is to paint an insurance ad on the Rock of Gibraltar. Never really expect to do it. Still, England owns the rock and she's hard up for dollars. I wonder. . .

Playfully-or so I thought-I asked Leigh if he had considered harnessing the northern lights, sometimes known at the aurora borealis, for huckstering pur-

His gray eyes glowed. The same glow in the eyes of small boys contemplating

a neighbor's pear tree. "As a matter of fact," Leigh said, "we have something very-ry special coming up. 'Lights in the sky'-that's all I can tell you now. I wouldn't say it will be more spectacular than the northern lights, but -well, you'll see for yourself when we unveil it."

After that, I didn't dare ask if he were keeping in touch with all the rockets-tothe-moon projects, just in case. But I did put the question to one of his associates, who nodded soberly.

"If anybody gets to the moon," he said. "Doug will plant advertising signs all

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

We're Taking Calculated Risk In Furnishing Aid To Tito

WASHINGTON'S DECISION TO AL- Uncle Sam. low Red Yugoslavia to buy a three million dollar steel mill in this country, thereby increasing that Balkan country's military potential, marks a bold development of U. S. policy.

Clearly this gesture toward communistic Belgrade represents what Secretary of State Dean Acheson bluntly describes as a "calculated risk" Marshall Tito, dictator of Yugoslavia, is no friend of capitalistic

A Link With The Past

LOS ANGELES --- On Cape San Lucas, the southernmost extremity of Lower California, exists one of the last strongholds of the flora and fauna which perhaps characterized Southern California several milleniums ago. Slowly retreating from aridity and other factors, this semitropical area contains plant and animal life that furnish an important link with the past.
Two U. C. L. A zoologists, Charles

Lowe, Jr., and Kenneth Norris, are on an expedition to gather plant and animal specimens in the area. The expedition is being sponsored jointly by the University and the Palm Springs Desert Museum.

The zoologists report that distribution of the animals alone may tell a rather complete story about the climatic changes that have taken place in southern California over a period of many years. The fact that the same species exist in isolated areas in various latitudes along the coast indicates that the arid regions in between have only recently (geologically speaking) been formed.

Breeds Hornless Cows

WEBSTER CITY, Iows - F. C. Clover, vocational agriculture instructor in the Webster City schools, has gained nationwide attention for his work with hornless cattle.

Clover spent more than four years developing a herd of Guernsey cattle which are hornless. He was named a director of the recently-formed National Polied Cattle Promotion Club. He now has a herd of 15 polied cattle, all descendents of his original stock.

The marshal broke with Moscow some 14 months ago over his refusal to abandon his country in the hands of the Kremlin However, this whole Moscow-Tito row could be a trick to fool the Western Powers into giving aid to Yugoslavia - aid

which later would be turned against them. Why then do we lend aid and comfort to Tito? The answer is that the conflict between Moscow and Belgrade may not be phony but the real thing. Most of the evidence seems to support this view.

Assuming that Yugoslavia is at loggerheads with Moscow, there are sound reasons for giving the Balkan states assistance. These may be summed up by stating that Yugoslavia could be a powerful obstruction to further Communist Imperial expansion in Europe. For one thing, the mere fact that Tito

is defying the might of Russia is encour-

agement to other small nations to stand

firm against aggression. Moreover, mili-

tarily Yugoslavia is one of the most important bases in Europe. All these circumstances explain why the United States is sending "war-potential material to a communistic government.

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Mrs. W. B. Younger Is New Head Of First Baptist Missionary Union

church met in regular session

the church Monday afternoon.

program topic, "Personal Reli-gion". Mrs. Lloyd Thompson led

the opening prayer and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Benson extended a special

Mrs. W. W. Thom, Brown Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Benson Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. H. W. Smith and guests,

The Ruth Circle met in

D. Benson gave the scripture read-

invitation to each individual

Westside nursery.

Mrs. W. B. Younger was named president for the ensuing church year at the monthly business session of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Monday after-noon.

Other officers named were Mrs. C. T. Clay brought the devotional, "Giving Thanks To God," Mrs. C. T. Clay brought the devotional, "Giving Thanks To God," from Job 37: 13-34. Mrs. C. I a y from Job 37: 13-34. Mrs. C. I a y stressed the points. "Looking Up-fliaries and the attainment of the Standard. Mrs. C. T. Clay reported on the Standard of Excellence. The opening prayer was offered God, in order that one may see

Circles Meet Monday

members. The party will be Friday night in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel.

The next meeting will be in the home of Susan Houser, 1005 John-

Attending the meeting were Peg-

ene, Jo Bledsoe, Mary Jane Colhome of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., lins, Gayla Mosier, Lou Ann Nall, 205 Mountain View Drive, Monday Beverlyn Jones, Clarinda Harris evening.
Mrs. W. D. McNair brought the and the hostess, Dolores Frank lesson from the twelfth chapter of

Mrs. A. A. Marchant presided Floral Glamour

VEALMOOR, August 23 (Spl) The Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs

Plans were discussed for making float for the Centennial parade. The next meeting will be Sept. 2 in the home of Mrs. Bert Mas-

Guests present were Mrs. W. J. Ringner, Mrs. Dale Zant, Mrs. W. C. Clanton, Mrs. Leola Green, Mrs. Clyde Clanton and Mrs. Jas-

Members attending were Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. Lottle Zant, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. Joy Collins, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Elton Clanton. Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mrs. Bifle, Mrs. Edd Edwards and Mrs. Floyd

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tion Army will meet at the citadet at 1 p. m.
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For Regular Sessions Attending were Mrs. Hack Hud gins, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. The Mary Martha Circle met at James Petroff, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. Zaida Brown gave a talk on the Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. B. J. Ray, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Melvin Daratt, Mrs. W. D. Mc-

attend the Silver Tea at the Wes-Dolores Franklin Is ley Methodist church. This tea is Hostess To High Heel being given by the United Council of Cnurch Women as a benefit for Slipper Club Monday Attending the meeting were

Nair, Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr.

The High Heel Slipper Club me Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Ice. Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, in the home of Dolores Franklin, 209 Princeton Monday night. Plans were made for a party to be given in honor of the senior Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. F. M. Purser and Zaida gy Carter, Janelle Beene, Judy Beene, Jo Bladere

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Floyd Newsome,

per Cline.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE WIll meet chorch at 2 p. m. Address Pattern Department

EAST FOURTH RAPTIST WMS CIRCLES

Will meet as follows: Mary Martha Circles will meet at the church at 8:30

a. m. for visitation and a severed-dish hunchbeen: Rate Morrison Circle will meet at the church at 2:30 a. m. for visitation.

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121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Just out! The FALL-WINTER ey Ann of Tuscon, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tom have

LADIES HOME LEAGUE tion Army will meet at

OF OOD will meet at the church at 1 p. m.

EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Levoy Findley, Rt. 2, at 2 p. m.

EPSILON SIOMA ALPHA. Alpha Chi Chapter will meet at the Settles Hotel, room 3 at 3 p. m.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Talbott at 2 p. m.

Priday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple 43. will meet at the Enights of Pythias Hall at 7:30 p. m.

APTERNOON Shildge CLUB will meet in the bome of Mrs. Olike Anderson.

1316 Runnels at 2 p. m.

CITY PIRK LADIES AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. A. D. Meador.

1103 Wood, at 2:30 p. m.

Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

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

RIBBON

is continuing work on his masters Mrs. Gene Reeves and son of

California are visiting her mother Mrs. Cora Turner, Mrs. Reeves is the former Corrine Turner. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest over the weekend. Larry Greeg and Jack Cook of visited their parents over the week end.

Mrs. George Billy Wilkinson and children of Monument, N. M. re-turned home following a short visit with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wyhatt of

scalloped shawl collar in Midland during the week. brings a new note to this wrap-around frock-comfortable cap Guests in the Wilmer and James Jones homes are Mrs. Bob Parr, sleeves and convenient patch pockets are added features. Easily Mrs. Allen Burdett and daughter. Betty Lou. of Robstown, Mrs. Will nade in any washabie:

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TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with ions they are wearing now and as their guests Mr. and Mrs. RonMrs. Hudson Landers, 1813 Main, at new styles to come. Over 150 ald Tom of Oklahoma. practical, easy-to-sew, up-to-the-minute pattern designs for all

ages. Remember, it's smart to see your own and save money.

Members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church An extra 15c, will bring you the Need'ework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolis, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

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Send orders with proper grant the church at 1:30 p. m. will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. which is the some of the first Baptist church will honor their husbands with a barbecue at the City Park Thursday. Monday for a visit in San Antonio and Temple. Mrs. Vick plans to enter Scott and White Clinic in Temple for a physical check-up.

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Get that clean, clean Lifebuoy feeling! Buy big NEW bath size Lifebuoy at your store today.

So wild - so GOOD for your skip! Lifebuoy is milder... wonderful for delicate complessions! Emjoy the rich white lather from Life-buoy's coconut oil. Make friends with Lifebuoy today! Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company.

LIFEBUOY Gets Skin Cleaner . . . Stope "B.O."
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Mrs. Wright Is

Mrs. Shine Philips acted as host ess at the final meeting for the summer months of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday.

Announcements were made that

the former Corrine Turner.

Van Ross of Levelland visited is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest next Monday. On the following Monday, Sept. 5, the Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, with Mrs. Mike Phelan as hostess.

Those present were Mrs. J. B.
Young, Mrs. V. VanGieson, Mrs.
E. B. McCormack, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Leona
Owen and Mrs. Shine Philips.

and Mrs. F. L. Lockhart of Luthe received his degree in law from the Baylor Law School at Waso, August 18. He is also a graduate of West Texas State Teachers Col-

Indiana visited his sisters, Mrs. Leland Hedrick and Mrs. Haston

the dining hall. Palms were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms. Table decorations included a lily tree of pink Amaryllis, covered with a base of Magnolia leaves. Twisted bridal tapers were placed in candiclabra covered with som of Odessa; Paul Hoover of Port Business Session WSCS Circles Meet WSCS Circles Meet For Business Session 6. The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met for a business session at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. Conar Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Cell Collings, Sactiand; Malvia Morton, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Winaton Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Winaton Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rudeseal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talley, Mrs. G. T. Hall, the Rev. and Mrs. Alais Carleton. Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Bob Eubasis. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. E. Maddur, Mrs. Alais Carleton. It was announced that next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harwood Keith gave the devotional from the book of Gene-

Park Methodist WSCS Holds Quilting Meet

Members of the Park Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

Woman's Society of Christian Service convened in an all day quilting session Monday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. C. C. Lawson, Mrs. Abby Anderson, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Dors Moore, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. R. M. Webb, Mrs. Lina Speaker and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth and George of Naples are visiting in the home of her aister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter and family,

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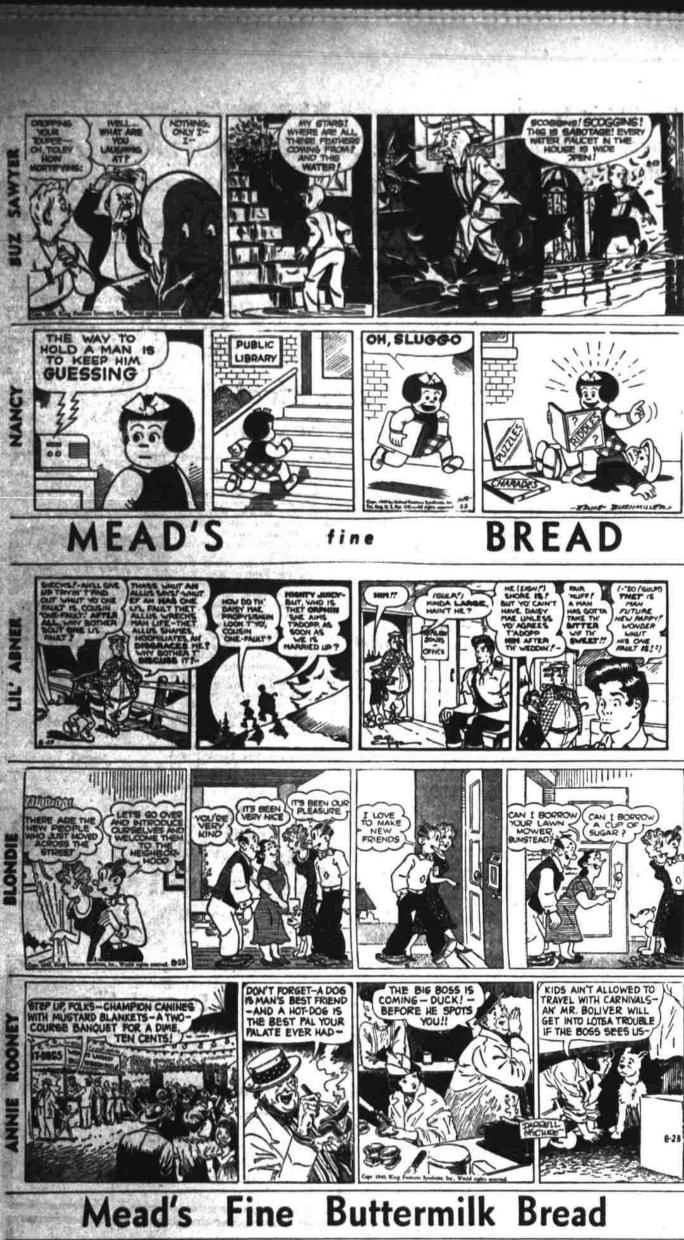
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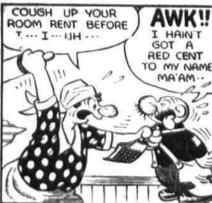
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KRLD-Spin To Win
WBAP-Supper Club

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WBAP-Salasif Sersande
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KBST-Counter Spy
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WBAP-News of World

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WRAP-Hogan's Daughter

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KRLD-Mystery Theatre

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KRST-Fexas News

KRLD-Mystery Theatre

WRAP-Hogan's Daughter

1.20

KRST-Texas News

KRLD-Mystery Theatre

WRAP-Mogan's Daughter

1.30

KRST-Town Meeting

KRLD-Mr and Mrs Mr

WRAP-Me and Janie

7.45

EBST-Town Meeting

KRLD-Mr and Mrs Mr

WBAP-Me and Janie

KRLD-Mr and Mrs Mr

WBAP-Me and Janie

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WEDNESDAY MORNING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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ERILD-Hillion House
WBAP Road of Life
ERST-Add A Line
ERILD-Muna About fewn
WBAP-Rope, Years
ESST-Add A Line
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Crawford has been away due to death in his family.

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sity Steers will scrimmage Roscoe Plowboys one day week. Scrimmages with

teams are also in the making.

Hosses Drop 8-3 Decision But Keep 17½ Game Lead

Tigers Halve Double Bill

Latin-American baseball representing Big Spring and Villa Acuna, Mexico, haived a twin bill here Sunday afternoon, visitors gaining a 3-2 nod in the seven inning bout after the Ben-gals had won, 5-2, in the opener.

Isa Mendoza set the visitors down with three hits to lead the Big Springers to victory in the first bout. The Tigers clubbed seven, including a first inning triple by Pat Martinez, off two Villa Acuna burlers.

Villa Acuna managed only four hits off Bobby Beal and Gus Fier-ro in the afterpiece but made them

The Tigers will go to Marfa to play next Sunday, then are booked to tangle with Grandfalls the first

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Buffaloes Aim For 8th Spot

By The Associated Press Houston's Buffs may make itthe first time in Texas League his-

For a few days it appeared the Buffs would escape that ignorming but last night they dropped into last place once more as the reof a 6.5 defeat handed them by the league-leading Fort Worth Cats. That combined with a vic-tory by the erstwhile cellarites, the Beaumont Exporters, did the Houston is a study in contrasts.

The local fans are taking it all in good spirit and the Buffs will show a sizable profit at the gate. They may not be winning but they're hustling
Fort Worth has 22 games left to

play and could get beat out of first place but they give no indi-cation of cracking in the clinches. Last night they gained a game on second-place Tulsa—increasing their lead to three and a half games-through their victory over Houston and Tulsa's 1-0 loss to

Ray Shore burled five-his hall to give San Antonio a 2-1 victory over Dallas. An error by Leo Wells allowed the Missions to score the

winning run in the seventh. Burge sparked the S port Sports to a 10-3 victory over third-place Oklahoma City, Burge hit a grand slam homer in sixth. He also doubled.

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PHOTO FINISH - Ketherine Kleinschmidt, Hawali Swim Club, Honolulu, (closest to camera) and Jean Luytens, Riviera Club. Indianapolis, Ind., battled to the finish line so close together in the 880-yard free style final event in the Women's National Senior A.A.U. outdoor swim meet at San Antonio that it looked like a photo finish, but the Hawaiian girl won by a finger nail. The time was 11:48.1, (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM

Advance sales for the Sept, 5 football game at San Antonio between the Los Angeles Rams and New York Bulldogs, at which time Big Spring's Peppy Blount, will make his professional debut as a member of the Bulldogs, have already gone past the \$30,000 mark.

Pro exhibitions have never drawn well in Texas before but, apparent

ly, that engagement will pack Alamo stadium. Myrle Greathouse, the Amarillo, Texas, lad who starred as a blocking back for Oklahoma university in last year's Sugar Bowl game, will have to delay his entry into the pro ranks at least until 1950.

Greathouse, who was signed by the Chicago Cardinals is under going operations on both elbows. Jee Coleman. Odesse high school's grid menter, says his Bronchos will be lighter but faster this year. There's not a two-year letterman on the Broncho squad. However. Coleman won't want for experience.

STASEY DUE CREDIT FOR JOB HE'S DONE

Isn't it about time local baseball fans showed their appreciation in ome way for the fine work Pat Stasey has done as head of the local baseball professionals?

The Irishman led the Hosses to full-season championship in 1947 and '48. This year, the locals have made a run-away of the race, having jockeyed to the fore with alarming ease:

Patrick has his critics, as all parties in his position naturally would have, but the fact remains that his success speaks for itself. Local athletic fans, starved for victory and success in other sports, can point with pride to the Steeds. The man responsible is Stasey. in Lamesa, the fans recently presented Jay Harney, present Lobo manager and a former Big Springer, with a new automobile for keeping his team in the first division. The Lobos have never been in first place but the Lamesa supporters thought enough of Haney's work to reward him handsomely.

Walt Bardwell, who twirled for the Ballinger Cats last year, throwing in sandlot circles at Gilmer, which is in East

Pat Lorenzo, the ex-Bronc is now getting a tryout with Midland, the sixth club with which he has been this year. Lorenzo came here from Cuba in the spring but reported to Sherman-Denison before the regular campaign got underway. He was sent to Clovis, went from there to Sweetwater and then to Ballinger before moving on to the Wigwam.

The gridders, helping Head Football Coach Johnny Dibrell line up the equipment and prepare the practice field for play.

Harold arrived in town too late to watch the college baseball team clinch the Tri-County league title.

Musial will be the bird on whom the Wigwam.

STRATTON EARNS STIPEND AS PITCHER

A crowd of 4,000 turned out Saturday night to watch Monte Stratton, the one-legged veteran, hurl the Vernon Dusters to a 4-0 win over

Stratton demands a big fee for working but he usually more than pays his way. Dick Gyselman, who quit Sweetwater for Albuquerque several weeks ago, is tearing the cover off the ball for that WT-NM league

club. Latest averages showed Richard hitting at a .395 clip. FIVE LOCAL LINKSMEN PLAY IN MEET

Big Spring was well represented at the Lubbock Invitational golf tournament last weekend

Bobby Maxwell, John Pipes, J. R. Farmer, Sam Thurman and Dr. J. E. Hogan all wore local colors to the show

Obie Bristow captained the visiting team in the Kattmann cup matches but could not play in the meet because of the press of business

TEXAS HOSTS NINE NATIONAL

AP Sports editor DALLAS, Aug. 23. UP - All the

national sports must be moving to Texas.

national meets and tournaments Eric Pohl. national meets and tournaments Eric Pohl. thought the penalty was pretty have been held in this state. That Pohl lives at San Antonio and light for such a thing so he inis a record for Texas, probably for any state.

A couple of more are coming up within the next week. National sports events already held in Texas are: National Junior Chamber of

Commerce Golf Tournament at National AAU Women's Track

and Field at Odesau. National Women's AAU Swimming at San Astonio National Collegiate Tennis at

National Skeet Shoot at Dallas. ment at Fort Worth. All-Army Golf Tournament at

start at Austin.

Within only three months, nine tributed largely to a man named

this state.

First, he held the National Men's Track and Field Meet at San Antonio in 1946. Next came the Women's Track and Field Meet at San get what he meant.

vention thrown in Air Training Command Baseball each year. Texas has begun, to all San Antonio.

Next Saturday night the National AAU, copping a team title and producing all All-Star High School Football some of the top stars like Charley club head's glasses and gave him al All-Star High School Football some of the top stars like Charley club head's g Came will be played at Corpus Christi. Next Monday the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Soft
The upshot has been a trend for for assaulting

THE UPSURGE IN NATIONAL face. sports events in Texas can be at. It seems the player had not only

takes a great interest in the af. quired into the circumstances, fairs of the AAU. He has organ- with the answer that the player ized Texas as a strong unit and hadn't intentionally experiorated in helped bring six of its meets to the umpire's face. The reason be

Antonio and the National AAU Con-

Mayorquin absorbed his first defeat of the 1949 Longhorn league season as Big Spring fell before Ballinger's onrushing Cats, 8-3. here Monday night.

The Felines got behind Y . B. Johnson's six-hit flinging with 13-hit offensive of their own, including Carriel Nipp's ninth home run of the season,

tenth win, was chased from the with the Brooks three times. catch a midnight train for Degame in the eighth frame after arguing a decision at first base with Umpire Frank Rakestraw. Johnson shut the gate after the

made all their tallies. The Cats were held at bay until the fourth, when they got one run, and took the lead with three counters in the sixth. They added their

final four in the eighth. Red Brown put the home club he doubled with two mates aboard

the Dusters or a combination of session. either would clinch first place for the Standy gang,
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Davis Returns, Ready For Work

Harold Davis, athletic director and assistant football coach at ger to score Alvin Dark from Howard County Junior college, re-first, Dark had forced pinch-runturned with Mrs. Davis from Den-ton Monday night to begin his du-ties at the local school.

Davis' time for the next ten days will be well occupied. He must concern himself with the job of building dressing rooms for lyn orchard for four games on the gridders, helping Head Foot-July 22. They won three and tied

Davis organized the team and managed it through the first several weeks of the season before leaving for Marine Corps Officers as a whole but in Ephess Field he Training school in Virginia. He as a whole but in Ebbets Field owns a blistering .559 mark. tion in Denton, where Mrs. Davis completed her college work toward her master's degree.

TEAMS DRILL

WICHITA FALLS. Aug. 23. UP.
Scrimmage is scheduled today for
the Texas and Oklahoma all-star schoolbey football squads that will clash Friday night in the annual

the better in track in Texas, even in the high schools.

GEORGE TRAUTMAN, PRESIdent, of the minor leagues, told some humorous stories of his experience in administering the af-fairs of baseball while in Dallas last week end.
The best one I thought was about

the league president who fined a ball player \$5 for expectorating spitting to you) in an umpire's

expectorated in the arbiter's face but did it three times. Trautman The league president came back

words. Instead of the usual inveclive the player had merely said "You're pitiful." Say "pitiful" with emphasis and

Trautman also told about the

umpire who took refuge from irate Tyler put on the Men's AAU fans in the dressing room and Swimming a couple of years ago locked the door There was a knot-and now San Antonio has staged hole in the door and the president National Junior Chess Tourna-the women's swimming. Odessa of the home club got down and rent at Fort Worth. Since Pohl stepped in and held a pire, telling him he was going to state AAU track and field meet see that he was protected.

> Then, a cop arrested the umpire The upshot has been a trend for for assaulting the club owner!

Cards Invade Brooks' Lair

By RALPH RODEN

A World Series atmosphere scended on Ebbets Field today with the St. Louis Cardinals in Plathush to take on the Brooklyn Dedgers in a series that Branch other piece of heavy artillery to Rickey claims will decide the Na. day for their American League tional League pennant.

Rickey, great white father of the run specialist, big John Mize. flock, put the pressure on this series by predicting the winner will move, the Yankees bought the 36represent the senior circuit in the year-old first baseman from their World Series.

Stan Musial and Commany, leading the Dodgers and the league by get in uniform right away. two games, will stick around for

The proud Red Birds will dis- troit, where the Yankees open a play their talents twice today, once in the afternoon and again at night. Brooklys citizens will be charged separate admissions for the privilege of watching these two old antagonists lock horns twice on second frame, when the Steeds

the same day.

Receipts of the first game will go to charities in Brooklya, New York and St. Louis. The opener is a playoff of the July 25th game which ended in a 4-4 tie. That said Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Glants. "He was waived out of the National League, he joins the club immediately." He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners. Dan Topping and Del Webb, and the head man of the Glants, Horace Stoneham. game, by mutual agreement, was halted to allow both teams to en-

and later came home himself.

Despite the reversal, the Broncs didn't lose ground to second-place Vernon, which dropped a decision to Midland. The Hosses now lead the Dusters by 17th games, have but 21 to play. Four victories by the Big Springers, four losses by the Dusters or a combination of season.

For today's doubleheader Al Bra-zle and Red Munger or Howie Pol-let are expected to pitch for the Cards against Joe Hatten, and Preacher Roe or Rex Barney, Brooklyn will take the field attempting to snap a three game los-ing streak. The Dodgers dropped their third straight in Boston yes-

terday, 7-6 in the only game in either league.

A couple of former Dodgers, their former mates. Reiser drove home three runs on a triple and single while Stanky socked his mer of the season for the

Stanky unloaded in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. A walk to Elbie Fletcher and Jeff Heath's two-out double off the center field wall followed to break up the

ing into the eighth when the Dodg-ers scored twice to close the gap to 5-4. The Dodgers shoved two runs over in the ninth to forge shead, 6-5.

ahead, 6-5.

Ralph Branas was entrusted to hold the edge but failed, serving up the homer to Stanky and walking Fletcher, then taking a stroll himself — to the showers. Young Erv Palica got the next two batters but Heath, hitless in four previous trips, cracked his two bagger to score Alvin Dark for

ner Sibby Sisti. The last time the Cards visited Ebberts Field they trailed the Dod-He gers by two and one half games.
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JOHNNY MIZE

No money was disclosed. The Giants were supposed to have put a \$300,000 price tag on the florid faced first-sacker when Brooklyn expressed an interest in him in

Mixe, who has hit more homers than any active player in the majors, probably will move right in behied Joe DiMaggio in the Yankees' batting order—the No. 5 spot. That will permit Tommy Henrich, who has been holding down first, to return to his favorite position in right field.

Mixe is a long-ball hitter who as a lefthanded pull awinger should find the short rightfield barrier at Yankee Stadium to his liking.

He has poled out 315 home runs during his major league career. The Yanks' Dimaggio is second with 314.

This year he has hit only 18

with 314.

This year he has hit only 18 home runs and currently is batting .263 with 62 runs-batted-in.

The Giants' motive in the transaction needs little exploration. Manager Leo Durocher likes his teams young, and it's no secret he is anxious to make such a transfusion with his Polo Grounders.

Mise's place in the Giants' line-up will be taken by Joe Lafata, 28, and Bert Haas, a utility man



ball with Greenaboro in the Pied-mont League in 1830 and played with Elmira in the New York-Penn League and Rochester of the In-

ternational.

He had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds and served with the St. Louis Cardinals before he went to the Giants in 1941.

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NOTICE K C Smith has opened a garage three blocks north of East viaduct on Gaff highway. and invites his friends and

customers to visit him at this NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS Davis Garage Now able to take care of all customers at

203 Young 17-Weman's Column DAY, NIGHT NURSERY

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2134 W. IRONING done. \$1.00 per doses 408

WILL keep unlident, weekly rates Phone 2018-J DO SEWING and alterations at 711 Runnals Phone 1115-W. Mrs. Church SPENCER SUPPORTS

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COVERED buckles, buttons eyelets, buttogholes and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. E. Clark, 208 N W.

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Sewing and alterations. One day service on buttonholes covered buckles, belts and but-

Mrs. Perry Peterson

22-Help Wanted Male WANTED

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Furnish local references. Good pay for steady, reliable driv- 201 Benton

innector together with access five at wester Weeking Co. 1608 East Ind FOR SALE. Two pump altogume or trade for German Mauter 10cs fiam Armatrong Phone 7022, Conhoma Office in Greyhound Terminal 23.—Help Wanted - Female WANTED Middle aged, unencum-lared, white woman to de cooking and general housework in private home Room and private bath fur-nished Call 804 after 8 a m

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 49-A-Miscellaneous

60-Houses For Sale Worth The Price 5-room rock house, chicken, 1948 Service cycle, perfect houses storm cellar, gas, condition at a bargain price. lights, water, one acre. Priced for quick sale, \$3500 cash.

J. B. Pickle

6-room in Washington Place, 2 haths. I ledzoome, air conditioned, \$10,500 f-room fibratish etyle home at East 35th 8t. hardwood floors remains hilled, door chimes, air conditioner price reduced to abloe Will take good loss, Call loder if you want the hest for your money. 5-room, strage, large lot in Washing the Fibratish Fibratish floor, floor furnace, remeins hilled. Oil least \$150 per minth, move in Total price \$657. Treem and hath close to high school \$925 eksh, \$40 per month. Price \$92756. Place your order now for NOTE took house and four good BARRACES for sale Also 3-room note in Washington Place, yours for house Phone 41, 621 West 6th. 84700.

From and bath, North Greeg Bt nice home for \$1750.

1 large zooms. Fast 8th street large rooms and nice home for \$1500.

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A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg

8 room and bath, double garage East 17th, St. Well and windmill, three lots Terms. 2-5 room and bath, garage. well located on East 15th. Place will stand a good loan. 3 -- Nice 5 room and bath, garage, North Gregg, now renting for \$60.00 per month. An exceptional bargain. 4-Well located on East 18th 5 room and bath. Can stand a 5-4 room house and bath, to

6-5 room and bath, just out-side City Limits on U. S. 80, Coaches or Sedans 7-Many lots, other houses, business property.
C. H. McDaniel at Mark Wentz Insurance Agency

be moved. Priced right.

407 Runnels, phone 195 Home phone 219

For Sale AIR CONDITIONER in perfect con- Good clean barrache 20m50 AIR CONDITIONER B perfect condition. Phones 29th.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars. Instead, and pickupe Satisfaction guisting, and pickupe Satisfaction guisting, and FEURIFOR RADIATOR to the condition of the rett. 302 Willa, Settles Heights Addition, Phone 3084-W

> 5-room brick home, paved street, 709 N. Gregg, 96250, 5-room brick home, paved near high school, \$9500. near high school, \$5500. 4-room frame home, double garage, near high school, \$6500 3-room frame house, Air port Addition, \$3000

5-room frame, \$1750 eash about \$5400 loan. 5-room stucco on West 3rd. would take trailer house trade 4-room, paved, North side, two lots, A-1 condition, \$4500

4-room, out of city limits, al itilities, well, windmill, chick en yard, garden, about 1/2 acre 6-room in South part, \$6850 If you want to buy or sell,

1504 Runnels Phone 197 SMALL house and lot for sale Re bath Reasonable Call 2304-W BARGAIN 5-room modern house garage good material, good condition,

dandy location, 2 blocks from school. This can be had for \$5,500 today A bargain. C. E. Read

117 Main Phone 169-W

W. R. YATES Real Estate

503 Main

ROOM furnished upstails aperiment 705 Johnson St. Phone 2541-W out buildings Good well and Good home on pavement southwest part of town owners leaving town will sell at a sarrifire, \$4750 |
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Contact Me For your real estate needs. I have what you need - 1 Phone 1422 need what you have. W. W. "Pop"

Bennett

Phone 3149-W

Real Estate For Sale McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company

711 MAIN

Some new 4 and 5-room houses near College Heights NEWS STAND and shine parint web small down payment located doing good training of at Nice turnished home close Nice turnished home close 55 acres of royally for sale or trade for home in town

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Duplex in south part of Herald

Small home with beautiful

REAL ESTATE

60. Houses For Sale FOR SALE: Dwelling at 1800 E. 1905, years old, concrete storm cellar, good trees and shrushery Only 6786. Will carry good loan.

For Sale 4-room and bath stucce house on 4 block, fenced, garden, orchard, barn and corral. A real little home. Terms, Phone 65, Box 141, Coahoma, Texas, Across from

A GOOD place on paved street, fairly close in, 5-rooms

> J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Reeder & Broaddus

1. 3 south bedrooms. This is not a new house, but it is one that is well located and in excellent condition Recently redecorated, beautiful plenty closets and cabinets ing the kitchen You will sure-

spection. Good terms by own-Stucco with 3 rooms and bath. Well located in south part. Nice yard, large trees. We think the price is right on this one. A chance to get a small good home and save rent Good terms by owner. acres at \$21.50 per acre, a real buy, in fact the only bargain that we have seen in the past 4 years, then see us, because this ranch will sell and soon. 4. A good 5 room house well located on south Gregg

After 8 p. m. onii 1846-W

good house and a good buy.

For better buys in Real Re-tate. Choice residences. bush

U. S. 80, cafe in good loos-6-room frame home, paved, tion. Some beautiful residenees in the best locations.

nesses, farms, ranches, lots on

W. M. JONES Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

unfurnished, \$5750 furnished By Owner 90'x140' corner with my soild stone 8-room home small rent house, single garage, 2-story

> Phone 197 trees, shrubs and flowers. Mrs. J. M. Morgan 1500 Scurry St.

> > bath accepted in back porch, vane-tian blinds shade trees fenced, one one lot will sell reasonable 1451 W. 4th. MY HOME at 601 8 Nolan for sale, 4-room and bath frame Phone 2812 W. 62-Farms & Ranches 160 acres 7 miles from town on pavement, 120 acres in cultivation, 4-room house and plenty

throw in all farming equipment including tractor, also all crop if sold at once.

A few good buys in ranches. Also a few farms for sale. Have good residential lots in Washington Place and Ed wards Heights. To buy or sell

Last Call for 2712 acres 31s miles out. Gas, lights 2 wells, 2 windmills, 2 4-room homes, Worth the money at \$8.5(8) J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Good farm close to produce as part payment A J Castleberry Lovely 4-bedroom home fur. Ackerly, Texas. Phone 2471

For Sale Or Lease

7-Wemen's Column Trd. 20VERSED buckles, buttons belts, system and buttombotes Mrs Truett Chemas, 466 N. W. 10th, Phone 1013 KERF children all hours hers Kin-catteen, 1108 Notan, Phone 2368-W

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Buttonholes, covered buttons buckles, belts and eyelets. Western style shirt buttons

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Somal home with Deautiful

WANTED 2 of loose Supportment Call Mack and many shall also Drive garage standed floor to a stres said in good local floor floor apare feet floor pare with or without stress years of apperience Also alternated blinds. Inspection after 5.30

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ONE GOOD used Harley Davidson FLASH

BARGAIN

See at Big Spring Motor Com-

Fresh Peaches

Birdwell's

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Norge washing machines,

Montgomery Ward washing machines, \$35.00

Kelvinator refrigerator, \$50.00

Frigidaire refrigerator \$89.95

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HARDWARE

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-room sparfment with screened porch very private bills paid couple on children was W ain

For Rent

2-room apartment

Dixie Courts

SEDROOM to rent or room and board 1366 Lancaster Phone 2111

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WANTED TO RENT

65-Houses

SMALL furnished louise

70 Apartments

66 Apartments

Norge refrigerators, \$35.00

\$35.00.

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Complete Set

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pany used car lot.

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Worth The Money Baptist Church and bath, \$4500.

Price has been reduced. A

OPPORTUNITY

For Sale

double garage and solid con

J. D. (Dee) Purser crete wash house. Nice shade 2500 Scurry St.

FOR SALE Of Trade for 4-room house in Big Spring 4-room frame house, hardwood floors, located to Abliene. Price 2500 mv equity \$2000, Bill Blancht 708's Bell 81.

BARGARM if sold by Sept lat: From house in Edwards Heights. 818 room house in Edwards Relights. 318
Dallas
EXTRA SPECIAL 4-room stusse and

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Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

see me. J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 110 Runnels 1800 Main

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Cate well equipped Take car

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Ford Interests Due To Complete Well

for the Thomas Doswell, et al No. of a mile west of nearest Canyon to the Sharon Ridge Canyon field. area. It is 660 feet from the north Doswell, together, with a num-ber of Ford associates from De-troit, Mich., was on hand for the operation. Henry Ford 11, who has 122-25, H&TC. an interest in the well, was un-shie to fly to Snyder for the com-section from 6,648-74 was swabbed

Yesterday's Results

LONGMORN LEAGUE Midland 2 Vernon 8
San Angelo 7 Sweetwater 2
Odessa 11 Roswell 2
TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
Port Worth 6. Housion 8
Ban Antonio 2. Dallas 1
Beaumoni 1. Tulsa 0
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Albuquerque 5-14. Clovis 3-8.
Amarillo 23. Borger 4
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No Games Scheduled

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Washington		38	17	.330	35

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago—inight)—Coleman (11-11 vs Haefner (8-6)
Boston at 81 Louis—inight)—McDermott
(8-4) or Blobs (8-3) vs Papal (3-7) or Draws (4-10) Washington at Cleveland-Inighti-Scar-orough (8-10) vs Lemon (18-8) Orleans, New York at Detroit-Heynolds (13-3) or yrns (16-6 vs Newmonser (17-8)

Completion was scheduled today west of Snyder, is three-quarters C. W. Addison, west extension production in the Sharon Ridge

The test, located 15 miles south- Monday. It kicked off and flowed, but no gauge was reported. Among investors who flew to

> Pettigrew, Chicago, attorney and geophysical expert, H. C. Johns, Detroit, A. C. McLee, Detroit, Tim G. Lowry, Chicago, and George Rundel, Detroit. Pettigrew, bubbling optimism over the Scurry outlook, said that the Consolor-Ford interests were prepared to spend three-quarters of a million dollars on geophysical exploration.
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> A mile and a quarter extension was noted northeast of the Kelly pool and mile and a half west of Snyder, Gene Goff and Grady Vaughn No. 1 Fred C. Ohlenbusch, topped the Canyon a feet. Testing from 6,790-801, gas choke was estimated at 75 barrels country club tournament during per hour. Open bottomhole pressure was 375-900 pounds, shutin The award came as a complete after 15 minutes was 3 100 Loca- surprise to him. It resulted from

Farm Group Ends Meeting Here Today

were to conclude their session at another two-some through, the Settles hotel today.

Farmer had found his ball and the Settles hotel today.

The parley was called for the

purpose of discussing wheat and putted in for a four. Dickerson, coming year. Leading the talks are H. H. Mar-

lene, district field officer.

BIO SPRING at Ballinger
Midland at Vernon
San Angelo at Sweetwater
Roswell at Odessa
National LEAGUE
BI. Louis at Brooklyn—12. (day-night)—
Brasis (13-5) and Munger (11-5) or Poliet
(15-7) vs. Hatten (11-6) and Ros (15-4) vs.
Barney (15-7)
Chicago at New York—Lade (2-1) vs.
Raitung (9-11) or Rosio (5-7)
Cincinnat at Philadelphia might)—Webmider (7-6) vs. Borowy (13-8).
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Chesnes
(6-6) vs. Borowy (13-8).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago—(night)—ColePhiladelphia at Chicago—(night)—Cole-Baylor university, has parents, Mr. and a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Sr. He plans Office Changes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennis and daughter left Monday night for a 15-day vacation in Dallas and New Orleans, La. where they will visit

Something New

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J. R. Farmer Gets **Special Award For** d. Sportsmanship

6.767 feet on an elevation of 2.391 J. R. Farmer is possessor of ar unusual trophy-one for exceptionmud in 40 and oil in 45. Rate of al sportsmanship—awarded to him flow through %-inch bottomhole at the conclusion of the Lubbock

after 15 minutes was 3,100. Location is 330 feet from the north and an incident which Farmer considered red routine—but his opponent Granville Dickerson, Lubbock, thought it exceptional enough to

report.

The two were all square at the County administrative officers cause of the press of matches, the and county committeemen from starter asked Farmer and Dick-trict court \$2,500 suit. the 18 counties comprising AAA erson to let another two-some go
The Louis Stefans sought the
District Seven, including Howard, through. Then he forgot and let
damages yesterday from their

made a remarkable recovery and who had a five, came over to congratulate Farmer. The Big Spring dio playing of the Robinsons had golfer, however, penalized himself shall of College Station state stat-istician, and A. H. Jeffries of Abi-not found his ball within the allotted five minutes. That halved the hole and they had to play another

Hartman Hooser a student in County Planning

turned their attention to office space problems Monday afternoon building on the southwest corner of the courthouse property, which houses office facilities of extension agents, the Red Cross and Boy Scouts, is overcrowded under present arrangements, they noted.

Plans are to re-arrange partitions in the building in an effort to provide more office room from the available space.
The extension agents and Boy

Scouts need more room, the com-mission observed. They hope that a shift in partitions will result in more space for those agencies without reducing the area used by the Red Cross.

Shivers To Greet Mexico Governor

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23. When Dr. Ignacio Morones Prieto, governor-elect of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mex., visits San Antonio next Sunday and Monday, Gov. Allen Shivers will welcome him. Dr. Morones Prieto is expected Texas leaders to his inauguration

at Monterrey, Oct. 4. The governor-elect will be accompanied by some 200 leading citizens of Nuevo Leon state who improving trade relations between Texas and Nuevo Leon.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair to artly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and sportow 84. Highest temperature this date 187 in 1918; lowest this date 89 in 1830; maximum rainfall this date 1.18 in 1897. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate mostly energy TEXAS—Tair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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San Antonio

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co.



IT HAS BEEN A TOUGH SUMMER

ENNIS, Aug. 2 . Dwaine Pingenot, 12, of Ennis is going to frown on the summer of Last week he fell and broke

his left arm.
Then Sunday he went on a sightseeing trip from Galves ton. At a drawbridge a cable snapped. Dwaine suffered a fractured leg.

Suit Filed Against

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 23 end of 18 holes. Farmer's drive to the 19th was in the rough Be-became another man's "continuous became another man's "continuous be and unreasonble" noise in a dis-

neighbors, the Le Roy Robinsons and an injunction to prevent the Robinsons from playing their radio in a "loud and noisy manner. The petition alleged that the ra-

Proved injurious to Mrs. Stefan's health and that she is under the care of a doctor for a severe nervous condition. The suit said the Robinsons are maintaining a radio nuisance by

the Stefans. "The said noise is continuous Scout Honored and unreasonable both during the day and unseeming hours of the night, including Sundays," the peti-

Makes Bond On Driving Charge

Roy Triplett, arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, was freed on \$1,000 bond Monday.

In a written statement made to home in McKinney in an ambu-

the county attorney, Triplett rea DWI count in Odessa four years
ago and had served a jail sentence.

White Sox pitcher who returned to
professional baseball although he state highway patrolmen east of Big Spring.

First Loan Made On Grain Sorghum

First grain sorghum loan of the and other trophies. new season was made Monday by the local AAA office to W. E. band scouted for the Chicago Burchett, who raised his crop on the J. W. Elrod farm near here. The loan rate for Howard coun. City Commission ty is \$2.03 per cwt. The loans will mature April 30, 1950. They will To Meet Today to invite Gov. Shivers and other be made available to farmers of the area until Jan. 31 of next year.

but local AAA officials predict seasion (fewer will be processed this season because of the decrease in Commit plantings.

Wolf To Return Man From Kansas

Sheriff R. L. (Bob) Wolf is on his way to Wichita, Kansas, where Air Castle Cafe he will seek custody of Garland Akin, wanted here on a charge of swindling by check

accusations.

Akin obtained a new vehicle prying the lock from the warefrom a local motor company in house door at the rear of the cafe exchange for a check on a Dallas Also stolen last night were two bank. County Attorney Elton Gilliland said the check later proved

Well-Known Doctor Claimed By Death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 23. (#)

Or. Alonzo C, Lillard, for whom the town of Lillard, Tex., was named in 1900, died here yester.

Jury To Inquire day. He was 74.

Born at LaGrange, Mo, he was admitted to the practice of mediin the drug business in several Texas towns. He had practiced here since 1922.

San Antonio Bus Strike Continues

Strike Continues

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23. (P—The bus drivers' strike in San Antonio today continued into its twenty-third day with no indication of a settlement.

A meeting between the transit company and the bus drivers union yesterday brought no progress in negotiations. Laurence Wingerter, vice president and general manager of the company, said.

Circuit Judge Roy Danuaer compare compared to a replace of Giris to a medieval dungeon when he called for the investigation.

He called the jurors' attention to reports that girls after being whipped are placed on hunger diets for given to 15 days and that dire punishments included solitary confinement under conditions similar to a dungeon of centuries ago.

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State Agency Offices May Go On New Hours

state offices will affect district offices here was not known definitely Tuesday.

would continue open on Saturday morning. Probably this would be under the impression that most of the Saturday closing would prithe Saturday closing would pri-marily affect Austin offices. Most SNAG WITH CUSTOMS PEOPLE field offices will continue on

In any event, state employes will be required to put in their hours per week if they swing to the Saturday closing. That would mean opening offices at 7:45 a. m. and closing at 5:15 p. m. with only 45 minutes out for lunch.

Not affected by the Saturday closing are the offices of the department of public safety.

Six Trainmen Are Injured

CANADIAN, Tex., Aug. 23. Six Amarilio trainmen were injur-ed in an accident in the Santa Fe

yards here early today.

Three Gondola cars loaded with sand broke loose from a switch engine and crashed into two cabooses in which the trainmen were asleep. The cabooses were on a sid-

ing.
The trainmen were taken to the Canadian hospital, two seriously

They were Conductors M. C. Evans and V. A. Brady and Brakemen C. W. Rosenbaum, R. Coons, C. J. Hood and C.

Evans and Rosenbaum were most seriously hurt. Evans suffered a head injury and Rosenbaum a neck injury.

playing their radio near a window on the side of their house nearest Woman Baseball

Largent, who as baseball's, first woman acout send some of the greatest players in the game to the big leagues, was honored and handed a fist full of greenbacks here last night.

Mrs. Largent was the central figure in ceremonies at home plate during the Dallas-San Antonio Texass League game.

NEW YORK. Aug. 23. (P)—Neen cetter with the previous close. Oct. San, Des. 20.50 and March 26.50. WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Aug. 23. (P)—Neen cetter with the previous close. Oct. San, Des. 20.50 and March 26.50. The street way in the stock market lodgy.

Practionally lover prices were paid for a wide variety of shares, with only a handful managing to make any upward pregress.

LEVESTOCK DALLAS, Aug. 23. UN-Mrs. Roy

during the Dallas-San Antonio Texas League game.

An arthritis victim, Mrs. Largent, 66, was brought from her
home in McKinney in an ambulance.

Monty-Stration, the former
White Sox pitcher who returned to
professional baseball although he
lost a leg in a hunting accident
and whose life story was made
into a motion picture, was one
of her prize discoveries on hand
to greet the little lady of baseball.

She received \$425 from the sale
of prized autographed baseballs
and other trophies.

Monty-San Antonio Textage Poar worth, Tex. Aug. 25. 69:—Cattle
Poar

Mrs. Largent and her late hus-

The city commission will meet Approximately 300 grain sor-ghum loans were made last year matters are on the agenda for the session, City Manager H. W. Whit-

Commissioner Willard Sullivan will be absent from the meeting. He is confined in the Big Spring hospital after undergoing surgery

Beer Stolen From

Akin is sought by authorities in on E. 3rd street last night, police several Texas cities on similar said.

to be worthless. The automobile Jack Mimze and Charles Smith was recovered by Wichita author-said their suitcases were taken

Mg Spring (Texas) Horald, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1969 Babfist Group Truce Reached On Slates Session Rent Control Funds For Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. 16 — gressional support for effective rent control efficials welcomed to rent control."

He did not say what he was going to do about his announced plans to lift cellings in one-third still did not withdraw plans to of the areas which still have been

Firefighters Use

Bulldozers Against

Lamesa Paper To

Be Morning Issue

come out as a morning paper on Sept, 1. Publication then will con-tinue on a morning basis except on Monday, when no paper will be

Oil Man Found Dead

In His Hotel Room

Roy Cornelison

on a skeleton basis. The TEC was GIFT-DOLL SHIPMENT STRIKES

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28. IP-Peg- | ficials said the Canadian dolls must

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28. 48—Peggy Reiley has a packing problem
on her hands today with Europe's
toyless children the eventual beneficiaries of her efforts.

Miss Reiley, women's editor of
the Somerset (Pa.) American, recently launched a campaign to collect dolls to be sent abroad. Nearlet, including 200 shipped to Pittsburgh by Margaret Wooding of St.

Catherings. Ontario. ly 1,500 were donated in short or-der, including 200 shipped to Pitts-burgh by Margaret Wooding of St. Catherines, Ontario.

Catherines, Ontario.

The 29-year-old newspaperwoman was informed by customs officials she would have to pay \$14.60 duty on the Canadian dolls.

Miss Wooding said she had been assured the dolls would be shipped duty free and Miss Reiley said she wouldn't pay the money because of the principle involved.

The Somerset editor had a verbal tussle with Mrs. Elaine V. Oil Field Blaze McKITTRICK, Calif., Aug. 23. 48.
—Firefighters, aided by buildozers, today fought desperately to control a spectacular olifield fire that already had destroyed 110,000 barreis of crude oil. The fire, in a Tidewater Associat-Beadling, customs collector, whom she said greeted her with the comed lease, started yesterday when lightning exploded a tank holding

ment "I'm glad you finally came to us instead of going to the newspapers. That situation was froned out when Mrs. Beadling informed re-porters she wasn't "mad" at them

although earlier she had shoved from her office a girl reporter who had accompanid Miss Relley. Then Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) announced in Washington he had been told the dolls could go through duty free if the donor guar-anteed not to sell them in the United States.

LAMESA, Aug. 28—The Lamesa Daily Reporter is to shift from afternoon to morning publication on Sept. 1.

Ross Woodson, publisher of the paper which went daily last year, said that the Reporter would issue its Aug. 31 afternoon edition, then That indicated at least a partial victory for Miss Reiley — but one little matter remained. Customs of-

THE MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23. M—The body of J. Elmer Thomas, 37-year-old oil man and geologist, was found in his room at a botel here

yesterday.

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd returned an inquest verdiet of death from natural causes. His physician said Thomas had been in ill. sician said Thomas had been in ill health for five years.

Thomas came back last month from Italy where he investigated the oil reserve of the Po Valley for the Italian Government.

He was associated with the off industry as a consulting geologist and economist for 10 years and from 194 to 1940 was an oil operator in the Southwest and Mid-Contingnt areas. He had been connected with the federal government more than 10 years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Billy Pat Blaick and Jane Breekshire. Big Spring. P. A. Barrett and Odella Tipton, Conhome. John William Garr, Big Spring, and BdMh LaVerne Hampion, Rousion.
J. M. Lee and Mrs. Vera June Davis,

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Buster Surt. Encit, and Darlene Mastingill, Ackerly.
James Themas Underwood and Delma
Paye Minches, Big Spring.
Virgil Wayne Wells and Betty Prances
Temple. Big Spring.
Richard Darrell Lee, NYC. and Mildred
Robbs, Big Spring.
By 10th District Court
Jean Linn vs. J. B. Lun. suft for divorce.
Q. R. Richardson vs. Doris Richardson.
suft for divorce.
New Yebicles

Air Castle Cafe

Twenty-three cases of beer were stolen from the Air Castle cafe on E. 3rd street last night, police said.

Burglars took the brew after prying the lock from the ware house door at the rear of the cafe Also stolen last night were two pieces of luggage belonging to two Sweetwater men.

Jack Mimze and Charles Smith said their sultcases were taken from a night club east of town Billy Wilkins reported the theft of two \$20 bills from her home at 202 N. Nolan street. The Wilkins burglary occurred sometime between Saturday and this morning, city police stated.

Jury To Inquire
Into Beating Of
Reformatory Girls

Benton, Ark, Aug 22 F.—Reports that girls have been beaten with sticks while naked at a state reformatory here were being investigated today by a county grand bury.

Circuit Judge Roy Danuaer compared the Arkans as Training of School for Girls to a medieval of the cafe of the c

General Convention in an am

The state comptrollers district office is due to follow the Saturant day closing, announced from Austin Monday.

No word had been received by the state liquor control board office.

The Texas Employment Commission office was uninformed as to its schedule, but the impression was that the office likely would continue open on Saturday.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, exceptive secretary of the Baptist General Convention, is to meet with the Lamesa association at Woody Baptist Church Wednesday. A sension with the Mitchell Scurry association at Snyder was to be held this afternoon, while Semisole Baptists met with Dr. Williams Monday.

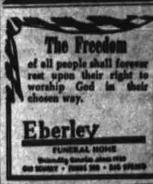
tists met with Dr. Williams Mon-day.

On the program for the Big Spring association meeting, in ad-dition to Dr. Williams are the Rev. J. W. Arnett, district No. 8 missionary, Dr. A. H. Owen, Flata-view First Baptist pastor, the Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the Sun-down Baptist church, Duke Jam-erson, president of the Midiand First Baptist Brotherhood, the Rev. James S. Parks, East Fourth Bap-tist church of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo, Lubbock. Among those to attend from Big Spring are Dr. P. D. O'Brien, J. B. Langston, the Rev. L. B. Moss, the Rev. Warren Stowe, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, and the Rev. Arnett. All Baptists in the sesocia-tion are invited to attend the two sessions starting at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served at the church.

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FLOOD CONTROL, HARBORS

House Puts OK On Texas Projects

000 federal expenditures.

The measure parsed yesterday, 202 to 1. Senate action this session

amount of authorisation in each case include:

Texas — Sabine-Neches Waterway, vicinity of Port Arthur bridge, \$609,270, including \$441,000

for dredging and \$168,270 for field tries flowing through the Australian Washington the Bastro-Taxastic Control of the C

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 161—F16.

Same required; Freeport Harbor teen Texas flood control and water navigation projects are included in \$2,970,000 for channel and \$80,00 a House bill authorising \$1,114,086,- for small boat basin; Trinity River at Dallas \$8,100,000.

Projects, together with authorisation amount, and in parentheses The Texas projects and the amount or previous authorization

office changes; Galveston Harbor Washington, the Bastrop-Fayette, and Channel (sea wall) \$5,550,000; and Calhoun-Victories, the Middle Gulf Intercoastal Waterway in Guadalupe Basin, and Navasota South Galveston Bay \$300,000: and the Copano Bay soil conserva-Chocolate and Bastrop Bayous, no tion districts.

LOCAL FIREMEN SEEK A PATENT ON NEW GARBAGE CAN HOLDER

Two local firemen have filed ap- from the can. When locked, the

Identified as the Crockmore Garbage Can Holder, the new device
consists of a revolving arm mounted to an upright post. The garbage
can life is attached to the arm
which clampe it firmly in place
on top of the can. Pressure on an
automatic release causes the lid
to rice and rwing to one side away

Govt. Offers Mediation In Hawaii Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. UP-The government has asked represent-atives of opposing sides in the 114-day old Hawaiian dock strike to come to Washington or New York for mediation talks.

stevedoring negotiating committee in Honolulu that he would "be hap-py" to meet with them in either

ity. Ching said the pressure of other for him to go to Hawaii now as tree economy."

The Social Democrats (Social-ists), second in the voting, will be

Ching asked participants are try at negotiations to make a new try at lack a clear majority, probably settling the dispute on their own lack a clear majority, probably will combine with the right wing will combine with the right wing the company of the combine with the right wing th

He said if they are again unsue free Democrats to form a cabinet. seasful at reaching an agreement Leaders of the party met here they could come to the states and Monday at the home of their chief. meet with him and other govern Dr. Konrad Adenauer, probable ment mediators any time they chancellor (premier) of the new

plication for a patent on a sani-tary garbage can holder.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Fireman H. A. Moore submitted plans and specifications for the device to a Washington patent attorney Monday.

Identified as the Crockmore Garbage Can Holder, the new device.

Came are kept in proper places on property lines with both con-tainer and lid being protected from wind and storm damage. The device is neat and easily operated

The two firemen first construct ed the holder for personal use, but decided to seek a patent at the suggestion of friends. The first Crocemore holder is set up in the

Socialists To Be Ignored In New German Regime

RHTENDORF, Germany, Aug. Cyrus S. Ching, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, cabled the striking union and Hawaiian victorious in last week's elections. will spurn any co-operation with socialism.

Leaders of the first-place Christian Democrats said they were "obligated to abide" by the voters' "elear endorsement of the

Ching asked participants in the the main opposition party.

Leaders of the party met here

Marshall Plan For Latin-America Is Advocated

LAREDO, Aug. 28. Wh-The Laredo Times, in an editorial, said Latin America should have a Marshall Plan immediately

"All of the money under the plan should be earmarked for at least 150 TVA projects throughout Latin

America," the editorial said.
"This would develop agriculture. transportation, industry and mining. As a result of these projects, our factories would have a natural market, which would develop for the next 50 to 100 years.

'That growth would eliminate billions of dollars in needless over-

staffed armament installations. As a result, the taxpayers would save billions by the lessening of their tax load. The saving would allow us to put our energies into a more abundant life for all democratic nations and people."

The editorial also stated that: 'In the event of a third world war, our greatest strength, outside our own country, will come from the Latin American nations."

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