Ex-Government

Men Deny Spy

Accusations

Currie, White

Both Disavow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A)-Two

top government aides of the Roose-

no Communist and had never done

anything disloyal to the American

Their testimony came as the

The appearance of Currie and

White before the House Un-Amer-

ican Activities Committee drew a

names which were mentioned when

Elizabeth T. Bentley and Whittak-

Currie, 46, was in the govern-

ment 11 years and from 1939

through the war years was an ad-

ministrative assistant to President

Along with their general denials,

Currie and White made specific

denitals of all accuations against

similar stretch in August of 1944.

The weather bureau forecast more

of the same for Friday with an-

The modern record for sustained

weather in the same month.

helpful class.

ALPINE, Aug. 13. Am-A border Roosevelt. He is now in the export

yesterday in the Big Bend country, treasury when he left the govern-

been involved in an exchange of nomic and financial consultant in

deputies returned here this morn- Over-100 Weather

Two Jeffers brothers are em- considerably short of the record.

ployed on the Lewis Lewenthal consecutive days in July and a

associated employes of the Hoiles of hand with readings up to 108

Management of the paper will later on Aug. 5. Subsequently, there

Wheat Now Below Government 'Floor'

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. If - Wheat | 90 per cent of parity. Loans at | wheat must be stored to meet gov- | sources criticized the loan pro-

cluded increases in scheduled ex- pared with the government loan as the loan. The producer has the higher prices year after year."

ports for September, an official for the grade of wheat on which opinion to deliver the wheat to the Government officials have as-

producers to hold wheat on farms. Minneapolis \$2.18 7-8-\$2.24 7-8 \$1.15 This year's loan price is the high-war. Because of this, farmers have been encouraged to produce rec-

mainly through a loan, based upon tain storage room. To get the loan, Meanwhile, some grain trade have stated.

2.23 as under the loan.

wheat below the loan, grainmen was started in 1938 the loan has ord crops at a time when the world

WHAT MAKES CHILD FRUSTRATED?

same.

ing after an all-night ride back up For Sixth Day

rider for the international foot and business in New York.

gunfire at Lajitas, Brewster county New York.

river town in the Big Bend national

Dead was Stanley Ray Jeffers,

Sheriff Clarence Hord and two

A man named "Babb" who suf-

ployed in the livestock disease pa-

ODESSA, Aug. 13 (A-Purchase)

of the Odessa American from Rid-

der Publications, Inc., by the R.

co-publisher with R. C. Hoiles.

critically wounded."

ranch on the border.

today.

Odessa Paper Sold

events stemming, directly or indi-

Communism

President Can't See Any Decline In Living Costs

Is Expected To Sign Measure **Curbing Credits**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A) . President Truman held out 'little hope today for a drop in the cost of living as he prepared to act on the Republican anti-inflation bill.

The President took issue at his news conference with a prediction by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) that prices may level off soon.

He hopes that Taft is right, the President said yesterday. But he added he doesn't agree with the

The expectation in Washington was that Mr. Truman would sign the credit-curbing bill passed by thespecial session of Congress which refused to give him the price-wage controls and rationing authority he asked.

A renewed blast at the GOP Congress for this omission was almost The Republicans were ready

with their answers. Sen. Watkins of Utah disclosed their rebuttal line in advance. He told a reporter that Congress had approved controls that "go to the root of the matter" of inflation. He said the Republicans had refused to go along with the "unwise steps" of bringing back price controls and retioning.

"What we didn't do was as important as what we did do," Wat-

The Republican bill authorizes the Federal Reserve Board to reinstate wartime controls over time payment buying. The board could brought a burst of answering fire from GOP ranks many articles and the overall time limit for payment in full.

controls died, one-third of the pur- that the people are "shocked" at chase price was required first on what he called the President's atmost articles like washers and titude "in seeming to cover up" radios, with full payment in 15 information bearing on Communist

Men Unhurt In **Berlin Crashes**

BERLIN. Aug. 13. (2) - Two hearings he expects the Republi-United States four-engined "flying cans to dwell on testimony that coalman" planes spanning the Soviet blockade of Berlin crashed away secrets to Moscow agents. while landing during a heavy rainstorm at Tmemploehof Airdrome inquiries are nothing but a red

and burned but the crew of two escaped through an emergency public mind off his cost-of-living

The other plane, coming down through clouds, landed on a halfcompleted runway and was heavily was not already known to the FBI. demaged. The crew was unhurt. It was a near miracle that the had looked into the charges. crew was not killed in the plane which burned. Bystanders who us-

where the plane crashed narrowly escaped injury. This morning's crashes brought to five the number of crashes since the air lift to Berlin was started. Five Americans have been killed in these accidents.

Fort Worth Man Free On Bond In **New Mexico Death**

FARWELL, Aug. 13. U. - Sidney Miller, 41, of Fort Worth, was free today on \$7,000 bond after his arraignment here on chargee of murder in the death Aug. 3 of O. T. Mcformer county commissioner.

Miller was arraigned yesterday. He waived preliminary hearing and is scheduled to appear before the Palmer County grand jury Oct.

He surrendered in Lubbock Wednesday to Texas Ranger Capt. Box

Rangers at Lubbock said Miller was wanted in Lamb County on charges of swindling. They said he made \$3,000 bond in that case. One other suspect in the case was re-

Water Conservation Meet Hears Jester

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 13. UP. Some of the state's leading authorities on water conservation were on hand here today for the opening of a water conference called by Gov. Beauford Jester. Representatives from 47 South Texas counties were expected to hear detailed reports from seven

districts comprising the South Tex-Gov. Jester is scheduled to make

three talks.

No Improvement In Babe's Condition

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. IF -Babe Ruth, baseball's ailing home-run king, showed "no improvement in his condition" today, Memorial Hospital an-

"Babe Ruth centinues to run a moderately high fever and in general there is no improvement in his condition," the hos-

pital bulletin read. This contrasted with a bullet in yesterday that the sick, retired baseball ster had rallied and was improved.

NEWS CONFERENCE - Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator for Palestine, talks to reporters during a news conference in French consulate in Jerusalem last week. Bernadotte added 50 more U. S. and French observers to his staff in an effort to stop truce violations in the Holy City. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP Responds To ruman Challenge

WASHINGTON, August 13. 49- Republicans gave every indication rectly, from the hearings continued today of accepting President Truman's challenge to make a political to involve the highest diplomatic issue of the congressional hunt for Communists in the government. levels. Mr. Truman's second declaration that the Senate and House in-

One Wounded

vestigators are nothing but a red herring - with the added phrase: of the strongest type you can smell -+

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's cam- One Dead And from GOP ranks Up to last November, when these paign manager declared at Albany

Herbert Brownell, Jr., the campaign chief for the Repulican nominee, added to reporters that nothing else that has happened in Washington in the last three weeks could match the "intensive" interest shown in the spy investigations. Mr. Truman indicated by his second jab at the congressional here today following a shooting was assistant secretary of the

some government officials gave his vigorous assertion that these herring left little doubt he will con-One smashed through a fence tend in rebuttal that the hearings were stage-managed to take the

> battle with Congress. A week ago the President said nothing had been disclosed that Jeffers. He added that a grand jury also

W. Austin Seay, director of the newly-opened Washington office of ually crowd the end of the field the States Rights Democrats, said today the movement "is not based fundamentally on sectional or racial issues but upon the necessity of preserving local self-govern-

ment. "The basic principle involved is totalitarianism versus democracy," Seay said in a statement.

Man Injured When Two Trains Collide

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 13. (A)_ One man was injured when two Fort Worth and Denver freight be under Debolt, who will act as was a five-day run of 100 plus trains collided head-on near here

this morning. Engineer Virgil Lewis, 52, Wich-Daniel, Melrose, N. M., farmer and ita Falls, suffered burns when he was caught in the cab of one of the engines as the trains collided. Ten other men, all crewmen on the two trains, jumped before the crash and escaped injury. The wreck occurred about 4:30

this morning, five miles south of Wichita Falls, between that city and Jolley. Telephone circuits between here and Fort Worth and Dallas were

interrupted by the wreck. **Expectant Mother** Found Shot To Death

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. 49husband shot to death in their home here late last night. Justice of the Peace B. B. Brothpending further investigation.

ment's theoretical "floor' in most fect.

below the "support level."

HEAVY SALES, LACK OF STORAGE

parts of the country. Efforts to Grain experts believe farmers

hold up the price have bogged have applied for loans in very

down under the weight of heavy large number, but official figures

Recent support efforts have in- Prices of wheat yesterday com-

The government supports wheat said, appeared to be inability to ob- increased each year.

sales and lack of storage room, have not been issued.

port goal will be raised above Terminal Price

original intentions, and an Agricul- Chicago \$2.21 1-2

statement that the crop year's ex- the price is quoted were:

ture Department campaign to get Kansas City \$2.14-\$2.18 1-2

WHY, IT'S FRUSTRATED TEACHER LONDON, Aug. 13. 4 - What | gard spontaneity, humor or emofrustrated? Psychiatrists think it's frustrated teacher.

Winnipeg Child Guidance Clinic.

A frustrated teacher, he said, is behavior reaction."

makes a frustrated school child tional disturbances-except their own-as highly immoral. The great That's what the International concern of psychiatrists today, Conference on Child Psychiatry Stephens continued, is the teacher was told here today in a paper who thwarts her pupils, their initiawritten by Dr. Gordin Stephens, tive and other evidences of growth chief psychiatric consultant at the "to the extent that pathological submission is the only acceptable

like a bad apple in a barrel. The Such a teacher, he went on, will teacher's personality is taken up kill initiative, enterprise and any death of her mother-in-law early Mrs. Joyce Cameron, 21, an ex- by the pupils. A drab teacher in- other outward growth in a child in this morning in Spencer, West Va. pectant mother, was found by her creases the drabness of an old order to make the child obedient. Mr. McQuain was at his mother's schoolhouse and many such teach- They resort to ridicule and other bedside. ers are incapable of paying even means of deflation to compel such lip service to the modern concepts obedience, thus doing more harm are due to be held in Spencer Sunerman withheld an inquest verdict of human behavior Stephens said. to the child's emotional growth day. McQuain will remain for the Such teachers, he declared, re- than a whipping would do.

Protest From Reds Teachers Offered Woman Claims Asylum In U. S.

State Dept. Rejects

WASHINGTON, August 13. IP— The State Department today promised asylum for two Soviet school teachers who have figured in current congressional spy investigations if—as expected. remain in this country.

At the same time, the department disclosed that the Russian government's claim that official agencies of the United States were involved in "kidnaping" at least one of the teachers have been denied directly to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov by American Ambassador

Walter Bedell Smith.

eral Bureau of Investigation."

with the FBI.

Kosenkina to Russia.

Wednesday-Thursday.

plies would be sent.

witnesses as State Department

Talking with reporters earlier in

test of the alleged kidnaping of two

GUAM, Alg. 13. (P)-The burned

wreckage of a four-engine U. S.

Navy reconnaissance plane which

failed to return from a weather

mission yesterday was found to-

day on the side of a 1,500 foot cliff

Rota Islanders sent up distress

There was no information here

as to the fate of the 12 men aboard.

corpsmen and rescue crews were

dispatched to the little island in

the bare hope of finding survivors.

They landed on an abandoned

Japanese airstrip.

signals to attract search planes.

Plane Wreck Found

Soviet school teachers.'

On Rota Island

read in the newspapers about the

MARGIN CUT IN COTTON TRADING

velt administration-Lauchlin Currie and Harry D. White-took the NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P)-The New York cotton exchange towitness chair at congressional spy day announced reductions of \$5 hearings today and denied giving to \$10 a bale in margin requiresecret information or aid to Soviet ments, effective Aug. 16, the new schedule is based on the current government crop loan policy. Each declared, too, that he was

The new rates are: \$10 a bale on transactions entered into up to 33.7 cents per pound; \$16 a bale from 33.01 to 36 cents a 'pound; \$20 a bale from 36.01 to 39 cents; and \$25 from 39.01 to

12 Men Dead big crowd. They are the biggest In B-29 Crash er Chambers, who say they are former spy ring couriers, testified earlier about people they said were in or helpful to the ring. Both Cur-Near Roswell rie and White were listed in the

Twelve crewmen were killed and the United States and are afraid to identify them."" eight others were injured last night return home are given the right of in the crash of a B-29 Super- asylum and go to work." mouth disease patrol was dead and White 56, is a former Harvard fortress, the Roswell Record said of the meeting which Ambassador "The injured woman's eyes were

another man was in the hospital professor. He worked for the gov-here today following a shorting ernment from New Deal days and The south of Walker Air Force Base as he expressed it, "midnight of closed. near here. Four men were reported to have ment last year. He is now an eco-

Col. John D. Ryan, field commandant announced that eight men escaped but declined to say that the U. S. government or fication of relatives.

The record said its count on the death toll came from a responsible source but one which could not be

Water Usage The sustained heat wave had fered two bullet wounds, one in stretched through six consecutive each shoulder, was said to be "not days of 100 degree or better maximum readings Friday, but it was Thursday's 101 reading made it trol. Two Babb brothers are em- six in a row to eclipse the five

Although figures still were well below season's records, continued shkin Monday night. He then gave me a prisoner, you would not let hot weather Thursday brought the the American version of what Lov- me go." first major upsurge for Big Spring's ett told Panyushkin, adding that other maximum of 101 in prospect. water consumption figures in sev-The outlook for Saturday was the eral weeks.

Low pressure plagued some Counsellor Charles E. Bohlen and heat wave was established back in C. Hoiles family, V. L. Debolt and 1944 when the weather got clear out areas during the late afternoon and Legal Advisor Ernest A. Gross. early evening, but the level renewspaper group was announced degrees. This was set in on July gained normal rapidly last night meeting in Moscow, McDermott 25 and did not abate until 12 days and local reservoirs continued in said Molotov read the U. S. ambasexcellent condition, city officials sador "a vigorously worded pro-

> Pumping figures Thursday amounted to 4,306,000 gallons, jumping from 4,062,000 for the day before. Previously usage had maintained an average of slightly over 3,900,000 for several days.

> All supply sources remained in good condition, officials said, but more low pressure periods may be expected if the hot weather continues, since capacity of the distribution system is limited.

Local Resident's Mother Succumbs

Word was received at noon today by Mrs. H. D. McQuain of the Rites for the elder Mrs. McQuain

burial.

similar to that following the last

most needed them, the officials

age space filled, some wheat has whole support program was start-

had to be dumped on the market. ed at a time of reduced agricultur-

will give farmers "purchase agree- prevent disaster to the farmer but

\$2.28 requirements are not as exacting there would be no price collapse

Refuses Soviet Suggestion Of Another Hospital

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. IP-Mrs. Okana Stepanovna Kosenkina to-Moreover, Department Spokesday rejected the suggestion of a man Michael J. McDermott also Soviet vice-counsul that she be vigorously denied a report that moved to another hospital, saying Undersecretary of State Robert A. "you kept me a prisoner, you Lovett had told the Russian amwould not let me go."

bassador in Washington last Mon-The suggestion was made by day night that one of the teachers, vice-consul Zot I. Chepurnykh who Michael Ivansvitch Samarin, "was visited the police-guarded hospital subject to interrogation by the Fedroom of the Russian teacher, seriously injured yesterday when she McDermott said that Lovett acjumped three stories from the Sotually told the Soviet ambassador viet Consulate building. that all he knew was what he had

Detective William Dyczko, a Russian-speaking officer who was in case and that the newspaper acthe hospital room during the vicecounts showed Samarin had volconsul's visit, said Mrs. Kosekina untarily rquested an interview said, "no" when Chepurnykh advanced his suggestion.

McDermott was asked whether The detective said that after the makin or any other official had the vice-consul and a secretary arrived right to demand the return of Mr. at the hospital and asked for permission to arrange for a visit from McDermott said Secretary of the consul general, he and Inspec-State Marshall had made clear at tor Michael E. J. Ledden went upa news conference Wadnesay stairs to the teacher's room. "that the right of choice resides They told Mrs. Kosenkina there in the individual." Broadening his

answer to include the Smarins as Consulate who wanted to speak to no longer exists." well as Mrs. Kosenkina, he added: her, Dyczko said. "If they want to stay here, they "We told her 'we are going to stay. You know people who are in bring them in and see if you can

A few minutes later they escort-McDermott reviewed the results into the room. Smith had with Molotov at the So- open," Dyczko said. The vice-con-

He said that Smith had catgorically denied Molotov's charges kina in Rusiasn.

"Yes," he quoted her as answermen escaped but declined to say that the U.S. government way ing.
how many were dead pending notional interpretation in connection in the connection of the detective said involved in illegal action in connec-

> ers. Smith did, however, promise vice counsul. Molotov a full investigation of the The vice-consul, the detective facts and said anyone guilty of added, then told her in Russian ly—the elected German city gov-criminal action would be punished. that Soviet Coneul General Yakov ernment alone remained to hold Lomakin wanted to see her. Mrs. This was the third Soviet protest Kosenkina replied: "I do not want in connection with the cases. Mcto talk to envone. I do not want Dermott said that no formal re-

> to see anyone.' plies yet have been made to any Then, the detective said, came of the Russian notes. He added the vice-consul's suggestion that that he was sure one or more re-Mrs. Kosenkina consent to be moved from Roosevelt hospital to today they are going to court to He was then questioned specifically about Lovett's meeting with with the accusation that "you kept Ambassador Alexander S. Panyu-

there were "two witnesses" to the **Father Succumbs** meeting. McDermott identified the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff have been called to McKinney on learn, at a higher rate than that on resiing of the death of his father, Sterling Stiff. Services have been set Benjamin, "trailer residences for sometime Saturday afternoon, should have to pay no more than friends here have learned.



Eight Pages Today

WITNESS - Another in the parade of witnesses appearing before the House Un-American Activities committee in the Red spy investigation was Henry Collins (above) who was named by a previous witness as payoff man in the communist underground. (AP Wirephoto).

BERLIN, Aug. 13. 48 - The Russians evacuated the allied fourpower Kommandatura building in Berlin today and hauled down their

This action appeared to complete the division of Berlin between the East and West-at least as far as the Russians are concerned.

The Russians withdrew July 1 from the Allied Kommandatura, which had provided four-power administration for this city for three years. They pulled out with the were two persons from the Soviet comment that "the Kommandatura

The Kommandatura is situated in the American sector of the city. Although they walked out on the Allied Control Council for Germany on March 20, the Russians ed Chepurnykn and the secretary still fly their colors and maintain sentries at the Allied Control Authority building.

They also maintain a representa-The ship crashed three miles viet foreign office in Moscow at, sul earlier had said her eyes were tive in the permanent allied-secretariat there, which now has little "Do you know this man?" the de- to do but exchange inter-allied tective said he asked Mrs. Kosen- messages and handle protocal mat-

The Allied Control building also is situated in the American sector. After the Russian withdrawal tion with the Russian school teach- he asked. The woman identified the from the Kommandatura-an act which the U. S., Britain and France refused to recognize legal-Berlin together.

Trailer Residents Will Protest Tax

LARGE, Pa., Aug. 13. A-Residents of Large's trailer camp said another hospital, and her refusal fight Jefferson Township School Board's trailer tax.

Atty. Harry J. Benjamin, representing the trailer residents, said the \$50 levy is unjust because it is a flat sum and makes no allowance for differences in trailer values.

He said also the trailer tax is dences. On a similar basis, said \$4 per year."

MORE MEAT INTO U. S.

Cattle Export Ban Lifted By Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 13. (2) — Agri-market, closed to Canadian beel culture Minister J. G. Gardiner anproducers for six years, again will on Rota Island, 50 miles north of nounced today the lifting of Canadian export control of beef cattle and calves, effective next Monday. Planes carrying doctors, medical

pastes, as well as to livestock on the hoof. It means the United States cattle

"They are taking an enormous re-

The United Nations Palestine

Jews in Jerusalem not to return

any fire directed at them after last

midnight. He received a cable

for Red Cross conferences in Gene-

agreed to the request.

Jerusa'

va and Stockholm. The Arabs had

heavy ever since the truce began.

ponsibility," he commented.

Jews Reject Steinhardt Named • Envoy To Canada WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (F) -President Truman today named

Laurence A. Steinhardt to be ambassador to Canada. Steinhardt, a veteran career Folke Bernadotte said today the diplomat, succeeds Ray Atherton, Jews have turned down his latest recently named as alternate deletry to bring peace to Jerusalem. gate to the forthcoming United Nations general assembly meeting at

is selling today below the govern- various terminals are now in ef- ernment specifications. With stor- gram. One grain house said, "The Paris. Steinhardt's last assignment was as ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

However, the government also al income, and was designed to HERALD NEEDS ments" on wheat at the same price was never intended to assure him APRIL 4 ISSUE

The Herald is in need of a comgovernment at the loan price any serted the support program was plete copy of Sunday, April 4, Loan time before May 30, 1949. Storage desirable to secure the farmer

This is needed for the files and one dollar will be paid to the first person bringing a complete copy of the issue (colored comic not needed) to the Herald office.

be open to their products. It means a greater supply of beef for tables The relaxation applies to beef in the United States. It also means and veal, dressed and other edible that retail beef prices in Canada beef and veal products, canned will shoot up, possibly by a much foods containing meats, and meat as 20 to 30 per cent. The ban on exports was imposed in September, 1942, to maintain

supplies of beef for Canadian consumers and to air in the enforcement of price controls. Had it not been put into force, Canadian beef supplies would have drained into the higher-paying U. S. market. Gardiner also announced that export permits now will be issued freely to anyone wishing to export oats and rye from Canada. Since Aug. 1, equalization fees for-ROME, Aug. 13. (#) - Count merly charged on the export of oats and barley have been discontinued.

Plant At Bishop To Re-Open Monday mediator had asked Arabs and

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 13. 47-The Celanese Corp. of America from the Jews rejecting the order said it would reopen its strikea short time before he left Rome bound synthetic chemical plant at Bishop next Monday.

Plant Manager Kenneth Bowen last night said letters notified the The count had hoped the new or- 700 CIO Oil Workers International der would bring peace to the shell- Union members on strike that they ridden Holy City. Sniping has been could return to their jobs with a 15-cent-an-hour increase. He said The cease-fire was the first step the union had declined this inin Bernadotte's latest attemp to crease in negotiations. bring about the demilitarization of The union members struck July

Street Job Sound News

A heartening report comes from the city hall on progress of the sign-up for the Lamesa highway street paving inside the city limits.

This has been a long delayed project. It should have been tackled prior to the war, but one thing led to another, and it was shoved back. Of course, when the war came on, all street improvement work stopped.

Since the war there was a period of contact with the state highway department, but finally that agency came through with an agreement to pave the street to a 55-foot width if curb and gutter were provided. City officials report that such arrangements have been about completed.

It is to be hoped that the city and the state highway department, working together, will be able to press this project quickly so that it will be completed in advance of cold weather. It will be a singular contribution to safety and to appearance.

Your Guess Is Good As Best

What about prices? Are they going up, or are they going down? That's a question worth more than \$64.

Within the week, well placed sources have predicted still higher prices, and they have quoted some substantial authorities along with some fundamental advances. At the same time, considerable talk has arisen concerning the commodity slump.

About the most hopeful sign on the economic horizon is that it is full of paradoxes. Steel is up about 10 per cent, cotton has dropped about 15; other metals are up, wheat is off; heavy consumer goods (automobiles, etc.) are up, corn is off.

Bumper crops account for a good portion of the commodity upset. Added to this is prospect of the first big post-war crop in Europe, which means simply that the export demand for crops will not be as great as heretofore. That means more for domestic consumption and for livestock production and finishing. The logical conclusion is that as feed prices decline, meat prices will also decline (but after a lag of several months in which the adjustment will be reflected through the feed lots),

But what of other prices? They ean't very well advance consistently while commodities are declining. Ultimately they must level off or their influence will be reflected in an invigorated commodity spiral. But the prospect at the moment is not so bright for basic industry price relief, what with new wage inits share too in passing the whole bill on to

What about prices? Your guess is as good as the next. It is barely possible that the commodity decline this time may hold on long enough to demonstrate whether a break here will be followed in other fields. That's

Today's Birthday

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM NAFEW HASKELL, born Aug. 13, 1878, at Albany, in N. Y. Graduated from West Point in 1901. In 1916 as commander of New York's 69th "Fighting Irish" he weeded out politicians and made it a disciplined outfit. After being a staff officer in World War I, he directed relief in Romania and Russia, Recently he was director of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe).



Petrel Makes Long Air Trip PERTH, Australia, . Robert Beattie, a

railway worker, went fishing here and hooked a bird-a giant petrel. A band on its leg showed it had been released by British scientists at Signy Island in the South Orkneys.

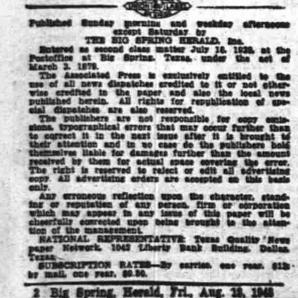
Local scientists calculated that if it flew over the South Pole it flew 5,000 miles. And if it took a route via Kerguelen Island it flew twice that distance. The petrel ended its travels in the South Perth 200.

Red OK Stock For Workers

MOSCOW, W-Soviet workers are being encouraged to acquire and maintain cows, goats, and other livestock as an additional source of cheap food.

"Ogonek" reported recently that at the large Urals Machinery Works in Sverdlovsk alone workers and employees now have over 1500 large horned cattle and goats and are receiving 7000 metric centners (one centner equals 220 pounds) of milk yearly. They have set up two livestock cooperative societies in

The Big Spring Herald



Notebook-

POOR BUTCHER SEEMS ALWAYS IN TOUGH LUCK

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, UB- The butcher

His is a new spectacle in our civilization and well may be the first vindication of Oswald Spengler's prediction of the collapse of the western world.

Harried by high prices and protesting housewives, the man at the meat block no longer can be sure on which side his pork chop is breaded - or buttered.

The lone man with the cleaver doesn't know whom to cleave tohis irate female customers or the stern wholesaler who has forced his costs up above the usual pattern that brings in a profit. They can talk all they want to

about the normal law of supply and demand, but mom - the gal who fixes the family budget - is getting mad. And for the first time in our lifetime the man in the white apron behind the meat counter is on the defensive.

Supply or no supply, the lady of the house is demanding lower prices. She wants to bring home the bacon, but she wants it on her own terms. And more and more she is raising that deadliest of threats - a buyers' boycott - to get what she wents for the money she has to spend.

The butcher would like to rebel too - but there is no way he can. Worn out with the beefing over inflation, he would like to take it on the lam, but all he can do is stand there patiently and live and

Nobody really loves a butcher. He lives always in an ocean of doubt. I learned this years ago in my golden youth, when I served as an apprentice meat cutter. It was a period of depression and we formulated a rare hamburger at three pounds for a quarter. Then the clientele accepted the price and questioned the hamburger. Today they accept the hamburger and question the price.

Much is at steak - perhaps civilization as we have known it. Maybe the solution is for everyone to turn vegetarian. Then who would

Affairs Of The World-

Maharajahs On Way Out

India's bejeweled maharajahs, no longer made secure on their golden thrones through England's support, are racing down the broad highway to oblivion-and some of them are making an Arabian nights

The legislature of the great and princely state of Baroda accuses its ruler. Maharajah Pretapsinha Gaekwar, of misappropriating and misuing nearly \$10 million in state funds on a six-week spending spree, while part of his prinipality was suffering from hunger. It demands that he abdicate.

The 42-year-old prince is reputed to be the second richest man in India - runner-up to the Nizam of Hyderabad who is held by many to be the world's wealthiest individual.

The Maharajah has just completed a visit to the United States and when he sailed for England he was loaded with jewels whose value he couldn't even estimate. He owns one of the biggest racing stables, in Britain, but he didn't

know how many horses were in it. It's too bad that the state of Baroda should figure in such an upheaval, for that was the principality of the late, world famous Gaskwas of Baroda - a great humanitarian who lived for his people. The present ruler is the Gack-

war's grandson. The present ruler was reached by the Associated Press through radio-telephone aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, en route to England, and he scoffed at the charges. He said he planned to fly back to India shortly, but declined to say what he would do about the demand that he abdicate.

The moral of our story is this: Irrespective of how the charges of the Baroda legislature may turn out, they are symptomatic of a changed India. The princes of India are on their way out; their day is done. We shall lose a splash of barbaric color from the world picture, but it is better so.

I have met many of these great rulers. It was my good fortune to know some of the best of themrulers who really did much for their people. However, one can only report truthfully that very, very many of the some 60 princes who were in power when Britain granted India her freedom were

not much good. They were just so many autocrats, possessing power of life and death over the humble folk upon whose bent backs the gemstudded thrones were borne.

Death Knot

SYDNEY, Australia, W-A dead brown snake found at Benjeroop, near Swan Hill (Victoria), had apparently been strangled by its own coils. W. Davey of Benjeroop found the head and about a foot of the snake's body protruding from its hole. He dug out the body and found the snake tied in a tight knot just below the ground. The snake apparently had tucked its head through its coils when it began to move out of its hole and the harder it had struggled, the tighter it had pulled the death knot.

"LOOK - GOODIES - YUM YUM - COME ON DOWN"





Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Un-American Committee Funds Help Pay Part Of Thomas' Staff Expense

By DREW PEARSON

WAHINGTON-Here is more of the Parnell Thomas story-the story about the congressman who hasn't learned that those who live in glass houses cannot throw

One of the nice things about being chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee is that you can pay some of your office staff from funds of that committee. And bouncing Parnell Thomas of New Jersey has learned to do this to perfection. He transfers clerks and stenographers back and forth between his own staff and the committee's as if he were taking kings on a check-

One of his transferees has been Mrs. Vera Halyburton, who happens to be the congressman's favorite secretary, and who at the moment draws the handsome secretarial salary of \$5,000.

When in Washington, Thomas lunches in his private office with a bottle of premixed martinis and Mrs. Halyburton. He also loans Mrs. Halyburton his car from time to time, and as a result. on Nov. 25, 1945. came near upsetting his insurance partnership.

Though some people do try to put fast ones on insurance companies it is not considered a patriotic practice, especially when you are in the insurance business

yourself. It so happened that Mrs. Halyburton had been enjoying some Alexander cocktails at the home of a friend, on the afternoon of Nov. 25, and insisted on driving home on her own. Pouring the remainder of her cocktail in a bottle and despite the advice of friends, she climed into the congressman's car and was off.

Shortly thereafter she tearfully reported that she had collided with two parked cars, with con-

siderable damage to all three.
HUNGRY FOR HEADLINES The police report of the accident states that "Mrs. Halyburton was taken to casualty hospital in scout car 91 and treated by Dr. Richard Gitter of the staff for abrasion to left knee and contusion to chest. Not serious. Not

admitted." Officer John Burton of precinct also reported that the vehicle involved had failed "to give full time and attention," that the vehicles were "in apparent good condition," that the road was straight, the surface dry, the weather clear, and that it was daylight.

How hungry Thomas is for headlines was indicated by a telegram he immediately sent to Rossman Wynkoop, managing editor. Bergen Evening Record. Hackensack, N. J. It read: "For immediate release. Mrs.

Vera Halyburton, assistant secretary to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, was seriously injured early Sunday night when a sedan she was driving crashed into two parked cars on Maryland Avenue, Wash-Ington D. C. Mrs. Halvburton . . will not be able to return to her desk for some time. Rep. Thomas explained he had instructed his secretarial assistant to use his car on Sunday in order to keep the battery from running down. Both of the cars into which Mrs. Halyburton crashed were badly damaged, and Rep. Thomas's car was demolished.

the opposite. Mrs. Halyburton went to see Dr. Robert Bosworth on Nov. 26 who told her she was suffering from shock and nothing more. He advised her to return to work.

FACTS CONTRADICT THOMAS

The facts, however, were just

Because she complained about her chest, however, Dr. Bosworth sent her to Sibley Hospital for an X-ray and later in the day phoned the congressman's office that the X-ray showed

nothing wrong. Next day, Nov. 27, despite the medical report, Rep. Thomas got busy to collect insurance. The congressman runs his own insurance firm, Thomas and Godfrey, and he wrote a letter to partner, Spencer K. Godfrey, estimating the damage to his car at \$612.

"It is important that the insurance company give every consideration to Mrs. Halvburton's case," he continued, "The injuries to Vera are bad. The doctor believes she has a slight concussion; she has been X-rayed for chest injuries; has various bruises and is in a highly nervous state."

Rep. Thomas received word back two days later that the matter had been turned over to the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation. His policy, he was reminded, contained a \$500 medical - reimburgement clause. Mrs. Halyburton did not work that week, but on Friday felt well enough to motor all the way to Ambler, Pa., and the next day was able to sit out in the cold to watch the Army-Navy football game. Next Monday she came back to Dr. Bosworth complaining that her chest hurt. He told

her it was exposure from cold at the football game. Meanwhile, the congressman continues to harass his own insurance partner.

"I am certain," he wrote on Dec. 4. "that Mrs. Halyburton's doctor has advised that the shock of the accident has brought about a complete collapse of her nervous system. My observations of Mrs. Halyburton since bears this

"It will, therefore, be necessary to make a settlement for her shock, over and above the injuries to her head, chest and back."

APPLIES PRESSURE

Two weeks later, Rep. Thomas again wrote his insurance partner, Godfrey, that the Employers Liability Assurance Company is "giving us poor service in connection with claims arising out of the accident in which my car participated." He said he had personally told the company's adjuster "that I thought \$2,000 was a fair settlement for ment had been made.

Now, Thomas continued, he was "beginning to think that the amount was too low." Mrs. Halyburton's condition seemed to be getting worse.

"Over the past week end," wrote the congressman, "it was reported to me that she was very hysterical; further, the injury to her chest has resulted in pleurisy. The nervous state is getting so bad I have advised her to go under the care of a psychia-

"I think the longer the insurance company delays the settlement in her case, the more they certainly would be forced to testify in favor of Mrs. Halyburton and I am confident that everyone else will testify in her behalf, which would be very bad for the insurance company if the matter had to go to court, but naturally I would like to avoid a court trial.

'We have given quite a lot of business to the Employers Liability Assurance Company," conluded the congressman. "Now I want justice in return and frankly if the insurance company doesn't do something. I will have to insist that we don't give them any more business."

In the end, the insurance company refused to be bluffed. Despite the ranting and wailing of the man who now poses as a great American and as an example to other lesser Americans, there was no payment to Mrs. Halyburton. Furthermore the congressman got not one cent for damage to his ear.

In Hollywood-

Filmsters Going To Keno For College Atmosphere

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, UM-Hollywood is invading Reno, but it's not for the usual reason. The Nevada town has been found ideal for college loca-

Within a month, 20th-Fox will have film companies shooting at the University of Nevada for campus scenes of two pictures. One is "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" with Clifton Webb continuing as the brash baby-sitter. The other: "Mother Was A Freshman" with Loretta Young and Van Johnson. No need to tell you the plots; just look as the titles.

With Hollywood apparently due for a run of college pictures, one wonders why the studios don't shoot on the many California campuses. Are they unphotogenic or do they look too much like California col-

Cornel Wilde and 20th-Fox are lining up for a battle. . .fantastic. but maybe true: the rumor that Betty Hutton might star in the life of Clara Bow

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

NUTRITIOUS (nu-trish us) Aou PROMOTING GROWTH OF THE BODY REPAIRING WASTE OF THE BODY:

NOURISHING



The Nation Today—

WHAT MAKES A PERSON TURN SPY ON HOMELAND?

By JAMES MARLOW WASHNIGTON, W- Why might an American, especially one working for the government act as a spy for Soviet Russia?

A number of former government employes have been accused of that. Not one has been found guilty or even formally charged with it. None may ever be.

Their accusers, admitted former American Communist Party members, said most of these former government workers were party members, too, or Communist sympathizers.

Most of the accused men have denied the accusations against them. Some remain to be heard. Even if the accusations were true, it wouldn't be the first time

something like this had happened. It happened in Canada. The Canadian case, which was exhaustively investigated and proved to be true, broke in 1945. Ten Canadians have been convicted and jailed for taking part in

a Soviet spy ring against their government. All were either Communists or Communist sympathizers. And almost all did important or secret work for the Canadian govern-

One was a member of the Canadian parliament. The rest were army officers, or engineers, or scientists, or clerks. One doctor

was in the ring. Talking to a stunned House of Commons about it in London in 1946, Winston Churchill said:

"Many countries seek information about the affairs of other countries, there is nothing new in that-but the difference between the Soviet system and the others is that in the Communist sect it is a matter of religion to sacrifice one's native land for the sake of the Communist Utopia.

"People who are infected with this disease will not hesitate for a moment to betray their country or its secrets. It is one of the peculiarities which renders Sov-iet espionage so dangerous."

In the Soviet spy ring in Canada not one of the convicted Canadians was lured into the net by the promise of money, Some, under questioning, said the would have refused to help the my ring if, in the beginning, they had been offered money to take part.

So money was not the reason the Canadians betrayed their government. Commenting on this, the Royal C a n a d i a n Commission which investigated the spy ring, later reported.

"Perhaps the most startling single aspect of the entire fifth column network is the uncanny success with which the Soviet agents were able to find Canadians who were willing to betray their country and to supply the agents of a foreign power with secret information to which they had access in the course of their work, despite oaths of allegiance, of office, and of secrecy which they had taken. Many of the Canadian public servants implicated in this espion-

unusually high degree of education. . . persons of marked ability and intelligence.' What was their motive? Put together roughly from the Canadian

age network were persons with an

record, it was this: They thought Canadian democracy was a failure because they felt it did not give enough good life to enough people; or it was a failure in protecting civil liberties in wiping out religious and other prej-

They became Communists or Communist sympathizers because they thought Communism had the answer to the world's ills.

In Washington

Texan Helps In Spy Probe

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, UM-A Texan is one of the key figures in the Congressional investigation of alleged

communist spy rings. Robert E. Stripling, 35, of San Augustine, is chief investigator of the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities.

He came here in 1931 as an aide to then Rep. Martin Dies, first chairman of the committee which became known as the Dies committee.

It is the duty of "Strip," as he is popularly known on Capitol Hill, to gather information for the committee and then to guide the questioning of witnesses.

Of course, the committee chairman presides over the hearings and committee members take turns questioning witnesses, but Stripling is responsible for bringing out all possible information for the guidance of the committee.

The dapper, black-haired and personable Texan has been kept on by the committee despite the fact that it passed to Republican control when that party won a majority of the house in the 1946 elections.

"Strip" is the father of an 8-yearold daughter, Bunny. His father is former San Augustine County Judge R. N. Stripling. The younger Stripling attended Texas A. and M. and the University of Texas. He served for 18 months in the army during the war.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa began to sink when it had risen only 40 of its 179 feet.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Polling Places Peaceful Here

Since West Texans take their polities as seriously as people in any other section of the United States, it seems to me that primary election officials in Howard county, especially in Big Spring, should consider themselves highly respected by their fellow citizens.

I say this because of conditions around polling places which could easily develop into a veritable powder keg if any individual of group should ever suspicion-either real or fancied-that shenanagins were going on behind the scenes. Understand, of course, the election officials are not necessarily to blame for these conditions. They exist because of a lack of better facilities.

Regardless of the cause, however, nonessential traffic in and near the balloting stations in the county court house on July 24 created confusion of a type that is supposedly prohibited around polling places. The customary distance markers were erected, but before long they were obscured by the very act they were supposed to prevent, plain loitering. Instead of keeping the crowds back to the required 100 feet, traffic of nonchalant strollers kept the area congested to within a mere 10 feet of the spot where voters were marking their ballots.

mside the voting places cramped quarters eliminated any semblance of secrecy. During the busier hours no voter could mark his ballot and be sure that from one to half a dozen other persons had not witnessed his selections.

Inventors of the voting machine have provided hope of a solution for such problems, but their product has not yet been adopted in this section of the country except in larger cities. Until it is, we can be thankful that we vote in Howard county, Texas instead of Tennessee.-WACIL McNAIR

Broadway-

Fancy Ties For Advertising

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK A-I have in my collection of cravats a few which, when I wear them, make me a walking billboard. One is a gift from Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the Stork Club. The necktie is a bright red, with a row of storks down the front. On the occasion when I wear same, the Stork gets quite a bit of ambulatory advertising, since I got into anywhere from three or four dozen upholstered ale houses in the course of a normal-

Another is a dark blue job with the numeral "21" emblazoned in a dark, restrained roon. This is not something exactly comparable to the broader advertising strokes of the Stork's silks, but it is a walking suggestion nevertheless that I occasionally frequent that handsome, modern Mermaid Tavern known simply as "Twenty-one." The Waldorf-Astoria also has given me a corporate sift of a blue silk item upon which are printed, not stuffed of course, the heads of innumerable bear, a mannish objet d'art which helps promote the attractions of the Waldorf's men's bar, where no lady dares set foot, with the exception of a few scrubwomen.

These are but the beginning, I hear. The success of such largesse distributed among the males, who of course pay the bills rather than the ladies who heretofore have benefited by the Billingsley and Kriendler openhandedness with perfume in the Stork and 31, has started a number of other saloon businessmen mulling the idea. Leo Lindy thought it over and said he would use a motif artistically combining, in a style he would leave up to his cravat expert, several blitzes, a generous cut of cheesecake and a large herring.

"Underneath I'll have my name and the question: 'Have you had your hearthurn yet?" Somehow I didn't quite believe him, but the idea carried along, and we sat around Lindy's dreaming up designs for the rest of Broadway's cafes.

Jack Dempsey's Broadway Bar could use boxing gloves on a field of cauliflower ears. The Automat, nickels disappearing in a slot. The Diamond Horseshoe might use diamond horseshoes, real ones; owner Billy Rose is one of the few who might be able to afford such four-in-hand baubles. The subway might have an appliqued picture of a turnstile and a printed admonition, "Don't take any wooden dimes". Tiffany's and Cartier's could go as far as they like, so far as I'm concerned. Yes, it is a hot day, isn't it? I guess I won't wear a tie after all.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Stanton May disalfpears on 200,000 acre ranch near Colorad City; Alice Sanders returns from trip to San Angelo and Houston; Mrs. A. M. Runyan injured when car overturns on her.

TEN YEARS AGO-Big Spring Hardware sponsors public demonstrations in canning technique; Mrs. George Hall vacations in Kansas City, is enroute to Canada.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Jess Slaughter wins calf roping money and cutting horse contest in Stamford rodeo; Shell Oil Co. opens sales outlet here; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritchard and Charles leave on two weeks vacation in

Tarts, Darts And Dashes Instead of worrying about his troubles he

thinks about them. There's a difference. Thinking leads to action; worry leads to inaction.

Any place is far away if you have to get there on foot.

ion (and was there ever one who 1920's, will go something from didn't?) she's going to cut a rather Napoleon's Josephine millinary. If neat replica of the "flapper" this there is a brim at all, it will be fall. That is, if style experts con- in front. Feathers, every kind from tinue to put out the sights they are pheasant and ostrich to vulture. producing now.

Remember the middy dress? ders to obscure the vision.



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Preaching 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

SCHEDULE OF

SERVICES

9:45 Sunday School -:- 10:50 Worship

Sermon by the Pastor.

Sermon by the Pastor.

By LEATRICE ROSS The austere calico frock that In the past few years the man aunty wore is making its cometoned and the skirt is long.

If womankind follows the fash- Atop the head, much as in the will swath about the face and shoul-

That was the frock with a high The once-ridiculed spool heels are neck and long sleeves, and a long under foot again. Not very high, torso cut as straight as an engi- the heel spreads at the top, tapers neer's slide rule. The nip-in usually to wasp-size, then out it comes to associated with a waist line is a full inch and a half in diameter. found about seven inches below the Don't sigh with relief because you waist, is glamorized with a band haven't seen anything of the highof satin and a flaring skirt below. button shoe. Just look a little closer Remember? If you can't, then just at the ultimate in dress footwear go downtown and look. They've got now, and note how high the shoe is cut in the back. Where do you think that idea came from?

Those rich colors-sage green, bronze, burnished gold and imperial purple-which went into mama's frocks will make names for themselves again. In the evening, the lady of the fall will go forth in a lush satin number with slim skirts to her ankle, and in the daytime she will wear a taffeta dress with absurd bustle cascading down the back. And the vards of minute beads-a dozen tiny ropes wound together-can come out of the trunks again.

As when the over-publicized "new look" made its wavering debut, so will the "horse and buggy look" meet with adversaries. And hubby may be beside himself with uproarious laughter, but there is a way of getting around that. Show him how much his laugh is costing



J. E. KULAR

W. E. Smiths Have 40th Anniversary **Buffet Dinner**

skirt and pique cuffs.

GINGHAM STAR . . . All-

purpose back-to-school dress of

fine gingham plaid so silky it

almost looks like taffeta. Swing

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith observed their 40th wedding anniversary recently and were complimented with a buffet dinner and a gathering of all their children for the first time in 19 years. Gifts were presented the pair and

pictures were made of the group. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Hubert N. Smith of El Paso. of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank through Saturday is at 7 a. m. Verner of Odessa, David Smith of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mr. Raymond Lomax of Big Spring.

Needlework Done By Eager Beaver Club At Yates

An afternoon of needlework in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates entertained members of the Eager convenes. Beaver club Thursday.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Leroy Plus Love." Findley, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Jernigan will be next week's hostess.

Two Big Spring Women To Receive Degrees At Denton

DENTON, Aug. 13.-Miss Nellie Edward Gray of Corpus Christi, 132 candidates for bachelor's de- vited. grees to be conferred Aug. 26 at Texas State College for Women.

Miss Gray studied general business, economics and government. Mrs. Rawlins majored in speech, minoring in history and govern-

Wednesday after a week's vacation in Dallas, Denton and Texarkana.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Two Sunday Sermons Will Be Broadcast

Baptist will sponsor sermons over KBST Sunday morning. The Thursday afternoon in the WOW Trinity church's program is at 8 a. m., and the first church comes on hall. at 11 a.m .(its regular sermon hour.

In the second in a series of 30-minute talks over KBST, the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church may be heard at 8 a. m. Sunday on the subject "The

rett and Mrs. Lysle Owen.

Settles Hotel

Legion Post

have participated.

upon to conduct ceremonies.

will make its first appearance at the Legion club house on the night

will be available for posting sec-

the clubhouse. Several well-known

musicians are organizing the or-

chestra which will furnish music

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. P-Offi-

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international board to sign non-

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for the occasion.

One True God." Double Four Bridge At 11 a. m. at the church, the Club-Has Guest At Rev. Clark is to speak on "The Believers Ministry," Col. 4:17. His Roy Lassiter Home 8 p. m. sermon is entitled "Why John's Gospel was Written," based Bridge Club met in the home of on John 20:30.

noon with Mrs. Bob Satterwhite as Selecting "Dost Not Thou Fear God?"-the words of a dying thief in Luke 23:40-Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard over KBST from the

First Baptist church at 11 a. m. Clyde Winans bingoed. "The Essentials of Salvation." based on Acts 20:21, is the subject of Dr. O'Brien's evening sermon, Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs. W. J. Gar-

"God and Changes" will be dis- Buffet Dinner Held Presbyterian church. Subject matter comes from Psalms 55:19.

The Rev. Lloyd will speak at 8 p. m. on another in a series of the XYZ Club concerning tentative p. m. on another in a series of the XYZ Club concerning tentative queries, entitled "Questions Asked plans for the 1949 National ABC Blanche Groves of Jesus."

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor hostesses were Mrs. Donald Anderof the Wesley Methodist church, son, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Andre Has All Day Meet announced "The Mission of Jesus" Arcand and Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. as his sermon for 11 a. m. Sunday. at the Settles hotel. Text is taken from Luke 19. At 8:15 p. m., the Rev. White will ABC convention held in Savanspeak from Chronicles 7:14 on the nah, Ga. June 25-30. theme "What This World Needs." A buffet supper was served from

"Help For Those Who Do Not vari-colored zinnias. Know God" has been selected as sermon topic for 11 a. m. worship ing the meal. at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. A. D. Hoyer. Sunday Marchant, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, school and Bible classes are at Mrs. Walter Slate, Mrs. Bill Young-

son-Sermon which will be read in Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. L. F. Lilly the Church of Christ Scientist read- Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Ray Grifing room Sunday at 11 a. m. The fin, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Carl 66:16. Other citations comprising Mrs. Roy Reeder. the theme are taken from Job 23:13 and from page 310 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

Sunday masses are at 7 and at 9 a. m. at the St. Thomas Catholic church, and weekday mass Monday through Wednesday is at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass or from 4 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. Masses Sunday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church (La-T-Sgt. Edmond H. Smith of San tin-American) are at 8 and 10:30 Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ayres a. m.; weekday mass Thursday

Holy Communion is held at 8 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, followed by Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer is scheduled for 11 a. m. with a sermon on the theme"—And in der, urged more members to par-Jesus Christ, His Only Son, Our ticipate in funeral services for series of talks explaining the Apostle's Creed.

At 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. the Young People's service League

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of Aug. 28. The post has arranged for an election dance, and facilities of the First Christian church, will speak at 10:50 a. m. Sunday on ond primary returns promptly at the topic. "The Thing Needed." His Neil Bryant, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 8 p. m. sermon subject is "Truth

> At the Main Street Church of God Sunday services are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: sermon, 10:50 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Young people meet at 7:30 p. m. today.

The Rev. William S. Dixon of Dallas will be heard at 8 p. m. each evening beginning Sunday in Stanton in a revival meeting under sponsorship of the First Baptist Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. church there. Because a new church building is under construcand Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, tion, services will be held on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. courthouse lawn. There will be only Dodge, 610 Goliad, are among the evening services. The public is in-

Midland Man Is New Vice-Consul

KOBE, Japan, Aug. 13. (# John W. Burnett of Midland, has arrived here to serve as American vice-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davies and consul, the Eighth Army announced daughter, Nell, arrived home today. Burnett has spent more than five years in Japan.

Mother-Daughter Social Planned By Royal Neighbors

During the social hour, Mrs. W. M. Gage served refreshments.

Those attending were Mrs. D. S. Orr. Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. J. J. McClanahan, Mrs. Shelby Hall Wright and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr.

Mrs. Roy Lassiter Thursday after- Watermelon Feast For Kiwani-Queens

Mrs. Lassiter won high, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr. was hostess Franklin Jarratt was second high and Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs.

Dessert was served and others present were Mrs. Dennis Wall, cussed by the Rev. Gage Lloyd at 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the First By XYZ Members At Lloyd Brooks and son, Mr. and Mrs. jewels will be administered to Mary Ann Goodson and Jean Phil-An open discussion was held by

convention to be held in Big Spring Junior Auxiliary next summer. The monthly meeting

An all day meeting of the Mrs. Carl Gross reported on the Wednesday.

a table decorated with a basket of morning and a program was presented in the homes of Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mrs. R. C. Hatch. A shower of fruit was given each Those attending were Mrs. A. A. for love gifts.

The group went to the Horace Reagan home for a picnic lunch following the visitation. On the pro- Railroad Commission er, Mrs. Raymond Talley, Mrs. W. "Soul" is the subject of the Les- D. Caldwell, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, gram of South America in the afternoon, the auxiliary learned of work being done by Southern Baptists Golden Text comes from Psalms Gross, Mrs. Harvey Wooten and tries. The meeting closed with a season of prayer.

Those present were Frances. Initiation of 35 new members Anderson, Janice Brooks, and Nelclimaxed the program at the Amer- da Boatman.

Plans have been made to con- H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, duct initiation ceremonies at least Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. W. R. once a month until all candidates Douglass, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. G. L. Legion members also discussed Brooks. the post's fund raising campaing,

which is underway now, and enthusiastic response was reported. Klan Picks Talmadge

veterans when the Legion is called The post commander also an nounced that a new local orchestra

Members of the Royal Neighbors planned a social for August 26 for the Mothers to entertain their daughters when the group met

Mrs. Sam Nabors, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Elrod Gives

to the Kiwani-Queens and their husbands at the city park Thurs-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and son. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Lloyd Thomspon, Mr. and G. L. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. attend the recent ceremony.

Blanche Groves Junior Auxiliary of the First Baptist church was held

Visitation was held during the

Gloria Coker, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Grayson County. Lila Jean Turner, Doris Ann Dan-Davis, Dorina Carpenter, Betty Counties.

ican Legion's regular meeting Thursday night at the club house. Bramwell, Margaret Smith, Mrs.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 13. P-The Ku Klux Klan of Georgia last night officially endorsed Herman Talmadge as its favored candidate in Georgia's governor race.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 13, 1948 Fall Style Revue Planned To Be Given

By Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Here A fall style revue for the public will be held in September by the is to include both men's and womefits from the revue are pegged

for charitable projects. at the sorority's meeting Thursday evening in room two at the Settles. includes Claire Yates, Minnie Earl ley and Leatrice Ross."

Named to new standing committees for the fall are Rhoda Miller and Ethel Lomax, social co-chairmen; Dorothy Day, historian. A club scrapbook will be ordered from headquarters.

On Aug. 26 the group will enter- bride. tain guests with a watermelon be revealed at that time.

In other announcements, it was reminded that studies will be resumed the first meeting in Septem-Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, ber; the next subject is "Speech." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hutchins, Mr. At the social following the second Bristow, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. John Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. jewels will be administered to hostess. Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. lips, jewel candidates unable to

Present at the meeting were Mary Ann Goodson, Peggy Uthoff, Held For Students Lomax, Minnie Earl Johnson, Leta Cowley, Rhoda Miller, Claire Vates and Leatrice Ross.

VFW Auxiliary Invited To Attend Celebration

Monahans VFW Auxiliary inviting the local group to attend the V-J the group. celebration there Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Community Hall. A coke party has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

Hearings Are Set

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. A - The Railin seven South American coun-raod Commission has given notice of the following hearings Aug. 26-Application of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas to dispose of Judy and Ross Reagan, Londa and salt water in the Sherman Field,

Oct. 27-Application of the Hale iel, Alice Smith, Frances Chapman, County Land and Mineral Owners Lenora McMillan, Glenna Coffey, Assn. for a reconsideration of the Margie Ann and Virgie Morris, field rules adopted to govern the Virginia Carpenter, Billie and Sally Atnon-Irish field, Lamb and Hale

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and Seated Tea Given en's fashions, it is announced. Ben-The revue committee, appointed And Wedding Party

Mrs. Curtis Driver complimented Dorothy Wasson and her wedding Johnson, Peggy Uthoff, Leta Cow- party with a seated tea Thursday afternoon in the Driver home at

A replica of the bridal bouquet centered the table and a silver service was at one end. During the afternoon, guests autographed and designed tea towels for the

Present were Mrs. Elmo Wasfeast. Secret sister names are to son, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. A. Swartz and Sandra, Mrs. Haves Stripling and Jane, Mrs. Robert Middleton and Vivian, Mrs. Robert Currie and Ann, Mrs. Marvin Miller and Marilyn, Mrs. J. Gordon study of next month, the ritual of Sue Caroline, the honoree and the

Social Function

Approximately 70 persons attended the Howard County Junior College social for the summer students and their guests Thursday evening at the old cafeteria building.

Frank W. Medley and J. T. Clem-Louise Horton, president of the ents were in charge of arrangelocal VFW Auxiliary, received a ments. Entertainment included letter from Mozelle Gore of the dancing, card games and dominoes. Refreshments were served to





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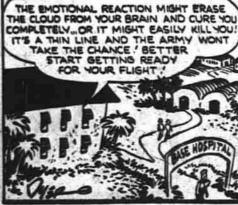














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Mexico Given Large Loan For Farm Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. 49 Mexico has signed a formal agreement for a \$5 million agricultural equipment loan from the Export Import Bank, it was disclosed to-

It is part of an over-all exportimport bank program under which Mexico ultimately will receive \$50

Bank officials explained that the formal loan agreement was signed yesterday after months of negotiation. It brings to \$39 1-2 million the total amount Mexico actually has borrowed from the bank under an agreement reached last year during the Washington visit of Mexican President Miguel Ale-

Bank officials said that the agreement signed yesterday pro-vides that the Mexican government finance individual purchases by its

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KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Mesks
10:20
KB6T-Herr's To Your
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WBAP-Ed McConnell
10:40

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ERLD-In My Opinion
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5:30
EBST-States

2:40

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KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Platter Party WBAP-Serenado in Hight

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FRIDAY EVENING

WFAA-Memory Lane KBST-Elmer Dayis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade KBST-Your FBI KRLD-Ameens-Mersan WFAA-Smith of Hollywood WBAP-Serenade
6:30
KBST-Say It With Music
KRLD-Club 15
WFAA-Smile Program
6:45
KBST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-Ed Murrow
WFAA-News
7:06
ERST-News 8:15
KBST-Your FBI
KRLD-Ameche-Morgan
WFAA-Smith of Hollywood

KRLD-Mr. Ace & Jane WFAA-Band of America 7:05

T-10
KEST-Teas News
7:15
KEST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Baby Snooks
WFAA-Band of America
7:30
KEST-Volve FRI

KBST-Your FB1 KRLD-Danny Thomas WFAA-Lyndon Johnson

EBST-Sports 7:10

KRLD-News WBAP-News

WFAA-Early Birds

12:00

KBST-Vaughn Monroe KRLD-U.S Navy San WFAA-News 12:18 KBST-Side Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Joe Soja Trie

12:30

KBST-News KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News

8:30 KBST-Anything Goes KRLD-Ozzie & Harrist WFAA-Cavalcade of Music 8:45
KBST-Champion Roll Call
KRLD-Ousie & Harries
WFAA-Cavalcade of Music MBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Phil Baker WFAA-Slapsie Maxie 9:15

KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Phil Baker WFAA-WFAA-Walin 9:30 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Spotlight Revue WFAA-Bill Stern

WBAP-Serenade
11:00
EBST-News
KRID-Platter Party
WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Buys
11:12
KBST-Orchestra
KRID-Platter Party
WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Buys
11:30
EBST-Orchestra
KRID-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranch Buys
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranch Buys SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Shoppers Special EBST-Nevs ERLD-Nevs the Mosks

EBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-News WFAA-News WBAP-Party Line 8:19 KBST-Shoppers Special KBST-Slim Bryant ERLD-Paristan Bandstan WPAA-News 8:30 EBST-Agricultural Show ERLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-M_rning Soundum 8:45 5:45 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine 7:00 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour

WBAP-Mornins Roundu 9:00 MBST-This Is For You KRLD-Garden Gate EBST-Home WPAA-News 7:15 WBAP-Morning Roundus 9:15
KBST-This Is For Too
KRLD-Washington Wives
WBAP-Health Talk EBST-Musical Clock ERILD-Sones of the Saddle WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 TIDE
KEBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
TI-45
KBBT-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good

KBST-Glenn Miller WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45

KBST-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Mary tee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Piano Piarhouse KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Nature Sketches 2:13 KBST-Plano Playhouse WBAP-Art Damme Orch. EBST-Race of Day KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-McCritchie's Orch. KBST-Luncheon Server ERLD-County Pair WBAP-Nati Parm & Home 1:00 art-Paschating Rhythm and Take E:48
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KRLD-Give and Take
WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Bos
1:18
EBST-Faschating Rhythm
KRLD-Give and Take
WBAP-Nat Branyerane
1:20
EBST-Ritching Post
KRLD-Grand Central
WBAP-Salute to Voterane
1:48
EBST-Ritching Post
ERLD-Grand Central
WBAP-Salute to Voterane SATURDAY EVENING EBST-Challenge of Tukes ERLD-TBS. WBAP-Curtain Time 6:15 EBST-Museum of Music ERLD-TBA WBAP-Curtain Time WBAP-Curtain Time 8:30 EBST-Jim King KRLD-Aba Burrows WBAP-Art of Javing

KEST-Jim King KRLD-Horsy Carmichae WEAP-Resp. 7:00 EBST-News
ERID-"Suspense"
WEAP-Sat. Dance Date
7:15
EBST-Melody Parade
ERILD-"Suspense"
WBAP-Sat. Dance Date
7:38 WBAP-Sat. Dance I T:30 EBST-Amazing Mr. KRLD "Suspense" WBAP-Olympics 7:60

WHAT-YOUR HIS PARSES
ENDT-GAME Busters
ERLD-Juan Davis Show
WHAT-YOUR HIS Parade
6:30
EBST-Proudly We Had
ERLD-Yaughn Monroe Show
WHAT-Can You Top This E-69
KBST-Proudir We Rail
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WFAA-Dance Orch.
9:08 KBST-Musical Etchings KRLD-Serenage WEAP-Grand Ole Opry

WEAF-Grand Ols Opry
9:18
EBST-Musical Etchings
KRLD-Serenace
WEAF-Grand Ols Opry
9:30
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Pays to be ignore
WEAF-Radio City REST-Serense VRLD

RBST-News ERLD-Hews WPAA-Morton 11:18 EROT-Orchasia ERIAD-Dance Pares WFAA-Enloy's Orch 11:30 Orchestra EBST-Orchester KBLD-Barn Dua-WFAA-Eilige O Ti-8

Stock, Graves To Handle Line

Candidates for the 1948 Big Spring high school football team will gather with their coaches at Steer stadium around 2 p. m. Sunday to accept equipment and begin plans for a busy fall eampaign. Assuming the chief coaching

reins this year will be Herschel (Mule) Stockton, who has been in town the past three weeks getting into Pat Murphy's shoes early this year when that individual announced his resignation to enter

The Steers will hold workouts twice a day until school starts on Sept. 7. Their morning drills begin at 8 a. m., or as early as the coaches can get the boys out. The afternoon training program gets underway at 4 p. m.

Stockton and Good Graves will handle the Steer line this season while Conn Issacs, the newly named first assistant, and Wayne Bonner, a newcomer to the coaching ranks, will assume charge of the backs.

Earl Crawford and Roy Baird, other additions to the staff, will handle the Eighth and Ninth grade teams, according to present plans.

The Bovines open their 1948 seaon on the road, tangling with Brownwood in the lair of the lions TWO EX-LONGHORN UMPIRES NOW OUT OF BASEBALL Friday night, Sept. 10. The home folks will get their first chance to team after Gigliello departed Denning's company last year, are both see them in action Sept. 17, when out of baseball this year. Both had chances for promotions but decided they face Cisco at Steer stadium. it was no life for them.

Fenton Tests Carter Monday

Rod Fenton makes his way back to the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night where he mixes it up with Gil Knutson of Davenport, Iowa, in Pat O'Dowdy's principal wrestling event.

Fenton is a meanie from Montreal. Canada, who was very active here last winter.

The other go finds Jack Carter Midland was the only team to hold the edge in the season's series with of Auckland, N. Z., testing Henry the locals. (Jet) Harrel of New Orleans, La.

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boy to Webb.

Hosses Stave Off Enemy Rally To Trip Sports

every thing in order for the training provided just enough cushion to night. program. Stockton is a familiar fig- withstand an enemy challenge in In subduing the guests from No- other licking to the former Texas are here. An assistant coach here the ninth as the Big Spring Broncs lan county, the Steeds handed big league flinger and that by the same off and on since 1940, Mule stepped nudged the Sweetwater Sports, 4-3, and able Claud Horton his second

With TOMMY HART

horn to the Texas league in the midst of last season, almost didn't

George McGowan school of umpiring. Instead, he was to take the first

offer that came along, moving into a spot someone else had declined.

promoted from Class D to AA ball speaks well for his ability.

VANHOOZER'S DAD, HAROLD WEBB ARE FRIENDS

way to the boundary line when he looses the ball.

MIDLAND NO LONGER JINX TO LOCAL NINE

along with Rodney Kidd.

Pampa A Threat

For Second Spot

advantage over Pampa.

Pampa may climb back into sec-

Ernie Gigliello, the popular umpire who jumped from the Long-

Gig wasn't given first crack at a job after he came out of the

Lefty Craig, umpire supervisor for the Longhorn and five other

Bill Denning and Bob Russell, who worked together as an umpiring

Sam VanHoozer, the elongated Midland pitcher who worked

Incidentally, several big league scouts are interested in

Van takes such a tremendous stride while firing that ball

relief in the final game of the Tribe-Big Spring series here

Wednesday, hails from the Wolfe City, same town where Harold

Webb, his skipper, grew up. Harold and Sam's pop were good

friends and it was the senior VanHoozer who recommended his

Sam and he may get a chance to pitch in a higher classification

sidearm across the dish, he needs no third sacker, He's half

contrast to the luck they experienced with the Tribe in 1947. Last year,

time for some of the boys. Their old gear had just about seen its day.

Dr. Rhea Williams, who stepped into the Texas Inter-

According to Olan Puckett, the local swimming instructor, Dr.

Olan says Doc Williamson has a peculiar style, that in carrying him-

self near the surface of the water, but can move in a hurry.

homas Joe Williamson is one of the fastest men in the water in these

scholastic league office when Roy Bedichek stepped out, has

been invited to the Big Spring six-man football coaching school

Hosses had also administered the

Victory protected the Big Springers' 51/2 game bulge at the head of the Longhorn baseball league parade. Second place Odessa widened the gap between it and third place Midland by subduing the Tribe,

Lefty Gumbo Helba, priching. one of his finest games of the season, set the Sports down with five hits, four of which materialized in the near-fatal ninth. The visitors had the tying run on third and the winning tally on first when Helba recovered from a bad case of the jitters to get Bill Gann on a pop fly. ...

circuits in the Southwest, upon satisfying League President Howard L. The win was Gumbo's eighth of Green's request for two arbiters asked him as a special favor to take the campaign and erased all doubt Team
Phildelphia Gigliello in on the deal.

Green agreed, without actually knowing what to do with a spare man-in-blue. However, some of his help quit shortly thereafter and man-in-blue as a reliable starter, as New York Gig fell heir to the job immediately. The speed with which he was emerged as a reliable starter, as

Big Spring scored an unearned Chicago run off Horton in the fifth to break a scoreless tie, Helba figuring in-nocently in the scoring. Orlie Brooklyn Echeverria had singled and maneuvered to second when Dave Steger Pittsburgh failed to pick up the ball in left Philadelphia center. He stole third from where Cincinnati Chicago he watched Bert Baez fan. Helba then sent a drive to Richie Lee at Team

The Sports were not long in tying Games Today it up. Howie Reynolds walked to begin the sixth and ankled to second on a sacrifice by Gann. A long fly to Pat Stasey in right by vs Gumpert (1-1) Dave Steger gave Reynolds passage to third from where he scored Big Spring's success with the Midland club this season is in direct on Kenny Peacock's hit.

ton's nifty slants, the Steeds finally (11-10) vs Blackwell (7-7) went to work on the veteran in vs Voiselle the locals.

This year, the Big Springers have won 11, lost six and tied another in games with the Redmen. The teams meet but twice more in regular ed the fireworks with a bunt, beat
went to work on the veteran in vs Voiselle (12-6) vs Voiselle (12-6) vs Roberts (6-3) vs Roberts (6-3) vs Chesnes (7-3) vs Ches ing it out by a whisker. Traspuesto sent the wronghander to second with a neat sacrifice and on he Bowling Alley The Hosses are sporting new caps. The headpieces arrived just in dashed to third when Cookie Vasquez bounced out to Hal Jackson

DR. RHEA WILLIAMS INVITED TO SIX MAN COACHING SCHOOL Bobby Fernandez, Stasey, Justo Azpiazu and Au Mendez then followed with hits and the Steeds had not one but three runs for the

> The left handed hitters didn't give Helpa any trouble until the ninth but they were headaches enough then. Jackson and Mack Dunlap hit in succession before Gumbo could get R. W. Bruce on an attempted sacrifice. Traspuesto took the ball, a pop fly, at third but threw wildly to first n an attempt to double Dunlap off that station and both runners moved up. Lee drove in a tally with a hit and, after Horton had skied to right, Reynolds bingled for another run. Gann reported and promptly hit a tall one, how-

ever, that Bert Baez maneuvered GLEANINGS-Reynolds tore into the first pitch in the first inning and again in the fourth . He was Aspiazu lb sults left Amarillo with just a game ball Tigers, according to figures retired on both occasions . Bobby Fernandez for the second time this year ran over a fielder (the second baseman) while the defender was leader, Tom Fierro, skidded to trying to accept a ground ball ... The play occurred in the first In all, six of the Bengals man-round . Helba, who struck out 10 aged to stay above .300 and an- men in all, fanned four in a row Horton retired the side on strikes The Tigers invade San Angelo in the third ... Gann was vociferous for their third game of the season in his protest of a called strike on against the Greyhounds next Sun- Jackson in the fourth... Dunlap day. They will be seeking their tried a bunt in the fifth but Helba 16th win of the season and their was after it like a cat and tossed third in a row over the Hounds. the runner out. Ace Mendez made AB R H Ave. a sensational shoe-string catch of Gamboa ss-3b 65 27 25 .378 Lee's fly ball in the seventh Jus-T. Fierro c 57 7 21 .368 Lee's fly ball in the seventh Jus-A. Fierro ss-p 76 25 27 .355 to Azpiazu, who was not certain Subta rf 36 10 12 .333 he had not taken it on the first he had not taken it on the first hop, took the throw-in and then

raced to second base to tag the

SUCCESSFUL JOCKEY -Johnny Longden (above), who does all his riding on the coast. has ridden more than 3,100 winners in his lifetime. He-earned \$25,450 for himself in six races recently.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo 3, Ballinger 1
Odessa 6, Midland 4
Vernon 11, Del Rio 4
Big Spring 4, Sweetwater 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
(Only Games Scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4-26 St. Louis 8-3
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 2-8, Tulsa 1-9
Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 5
Shreveport 5, Houston 4
San Antonio 10, Beaumont 3

League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE 64 48 62 51 80 51 57 57 57 Ballinger

then sent a drive to Richie Lee at short, who wheeled and tried to rules a short, who wheeled and tried to rules 70 49 588 3 double Echeverria off third. His Houston 68 52 567 5½ throw was erratic, however, and went into the Big Spring dugout and the arbiters waved Orlie home. Team W L Pct. GB W L Pct. GB For Wat 1 47 612 Tulsa 70 49 588 3 3 double Echeverria off third. His Houston 68 52 567 5½ throw was erratic, however, and San Antonio 57 62 479 16 Shreveport 57 63 475 16½ Went into the Big Spring dugout Dallas 51 69 425 22½ and the arbiters waved Orlie home.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—Newhouser
(15-7) vs Garver (4-8)
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Paige (3-1) Philadelphia at New York (night)—Brissie (12-8) vs Porterfield (0-1)
Boston at Washington (night)—Parnell
(8-6) vs Wynn (7-12)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Will Re-Open

The West Texas Bowling center, which has been closed while undergoing repairs since July 1, re-opens for business at noon Saturday.

E. B. Dozier, who had based the alleys for some time, will be assisted by Ben Merrell, an experienced kegler from San Angeto.

bag and work the automatic force on Dunlap who was on first . Azpiazu showed some speed in the eighth when he beat out a slow roller to Jackson.

Errors—Steger, Lee, Traspuesto, Echeveria, Baez, Runs batted in—Reynolds, Lee, K. Peacock, Fernandez, Azpiazu, Mendez, Stolen basss—Steger, Echeverria, Sacrifices—Gann, Mendez, Traspuesto, Left on basss—Sweetwater 7, Big Spring 6, Hit by pitcher—Duniap by Helba, Bases on balls—Horton 1, Helba 3, Strikeouts—Horton 8, Helba 19, Umpires—Reichert and Richards. Time—1:55.

Match Shooting At Range Monday

Another round of shooting for members has been lined up for the Howard County Pistol and Rifle

Bob Crues hit his 56th home run.

it didn't help Amarilo very much.

Rain, also forced the Lubbock-

Clovis game to end after eight in-

There will be both practice and match shooting on the new range at the old Bombardier school starting at 6 p. m., Monday, All members are eligible to take part.

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ond place in the West Texas-New Elias Gamboa collected only one Mexico League in the next couple hit in three at bat in last weekend's of days if the current trend congame with Brady but the infielder Amerillo dropped another one to regained the lead in the race for Abilene last night, 16-13, and Pamindividual batting honors of the pa nosed out Borger, 8-6, in an 8' Big Spring Latin-American baseinning rain-shortened tilt. The recompiled by Charley Fierro.

Albuquerque moved easily along Gamboa's average slumped two on top of the league, downing Lapoints to .378 while the previous mesa, 7-3. Lubbock stayed comfortably in fourth by beating Clovis.

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Austin, Adamson Score Easy Wins

PARIS, Aug. 13. 49- Defending champion Adamson of Dallas and Austin tangle tonight in the second round of the State American Legion Basehall Tournament. Austin advanced with a 20-1 decision over South park of Beaumont last night and Adamson moved shead on a 29-0 victory over

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hold the key to the finish order of the Texas Softball League as the Jackie Neel of Bluebonnet. loop goes into the final week of the regular season schedule.

The Sports, presently tied with Crane for fourth place, stand a fine chance to reach the final First Division foursome since they have four games remaining and most teams have played out their string. The Sports play a makeup doubleheader with the Cosden Pipeliners at San Angelo Saturday night. By winning these two the Sports could assure themselves of a tie for the first division. Then by taking their sole remaining series with Monahans the Sports could vault into second place. Three wins in the four games would clinch

Only other series remaining is a doubleheader between Odessa and Big Spring. If Ragsdale breaks even. Monahans wins two, and Odessa wins two there would be a possible four-way tie for fourth

Top notch pitching continued to take its toll of the loop hitters. Only four men out of possible 140 competing in the league are hitting .300 or better. Ralph Earhart of Bluebonnet of Lubbock regained the lead when Bert Hester of Ragsdale of San Angelo and Lindsey Telford of Baldridge of Lubbock tumbled to second and fourth place. Hester is the only man able to catch Earhart, who has completed the season and now is working out for professional football. Earhart has .342, Hester .333, G.

W. Warden of Bluebonnet .323, and Out of 137 games played to date this season in the league's first

ROMAS SLATED FOR HILL JOB

Big Spring's Broncs terminate their six-game home stand with a single outing tonight, meeting the Sweetwater Sports, and then take to the road for two days. They play Odessa a single game Saturday night and two Sunday

Lefty Julio Romas, who boasts a 1-1 won-lost record, treks to the hill this evening while Bill Gann or Coy Taylor is due to twirl for the Sports in tonight's fracas. The Hosses will be back here

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geasonable.
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See H. T. Moore At

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

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FOR Sale: Frigidaire; table top gas range; dinette suite, good heavy set of bed springs; Tennessee Valley 3 gallon electric churn; living room suite, will trade living room suite for Simmons studio couch. B F. Everett, 516 Dallas St.

FOR SALE — Four-piece bedroom suite, dining room suite, and floor lamp, bargain. See at 701 Douglas. HOOVER vacuum for sale., in good condition, \$27.50. Phone 2676. FOR Sale, practically new Thorwasher, Call 2553-J after 8:00 p. m SINGER electric sewing machines rebuilt and guaranteed from \$79.5 Write 2021 N Pecan, San Angel LATEST model 9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator with deep freeze com-partment. See at 1001 E. 3rd. FIVE foot Servel ice box, \$125. Lan-43-Office & Store Equipment

GARAGE Equipment for sale, would trade for good clean car or house and lot, 607 W. 3rd St. See, Virgil Graham. 4 miles south of Garner School, Knott, Texas. 46-Poultry & Supplies FRYERS and black eyed peas. R. M. Wheeler farm. Rt. 1. Box 24, 3½ miles on Lamesa Highway, turn left for five miles.

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FOR Sale: Large air conditioner. See at 1402 Runnels St. Beat the high cost of living with a Firestone 10 cubic-foot upright food freezer.

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> PHONE 2676 or 2012-W Nice home: Down payment, \$1,750. Balance like rent on GI loan. Five room home on Wood

south part of town. Good paying business West Highway 80. 5-room home with garage buy, good condition. apartment on Gregg St. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on E 4-room house in south part 15th.

brick home, lovely yard, in Edbest buy for something nice. bath, pretty yard, double 8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice

good revenue property. Let me show it to you. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy. have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights

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4 rooms with bath, 2 bedrooms I large closets, living room, diffing room and kitchen combination with corner cabinets, 924 ft. floor space. \$3800. to be moved off the lot. ROOM and board for 2 men. Two 2 Four room modern home on E. three-quarter twin beds, private entrance, \$18. per week. 1005 Blue- \$25. a month payments, immediate possession.

3. Five room brick home in Edwards Heights, choice location, large Gl loan, 41/2 percent interest, very reasonable down payment.

5. Four room rock name with four good lots in Southeast part of town.

> town in water district. Lot 74 x 200 ft. \$700 9 5-room home, hardwood floors, built-in fireplace, very modern, with lots of out buildings, southeast part of town, best location.
>
> 10. Beautiful 5-room brick home, south part of town, double garage, 2 east front lots. Your best buy today.
>
> 12 5 room house and garage on E. 4th. Good buy for \$3700.
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> 14. Grocery store including building, lot and fixtures, very best location.
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living quariers attached; good profit
from small in estiment
Have good business and resident lots
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12 x 30 House for sale, asbestor
thade. See at 1704 Main.

FOR Trade: Five room house, in
good condition, good location, for four
room house in right part of town.

See C M. Miers at S&S or call
412 weekdays.

FOR Sale at Porsan, 3 room house
and bath on 50 x 125 ft, lot. Rugs
on all floors: new 10 x 10 ft, chicken
house, See Kenny Plaw, Cooper Feed.

80-Houses For Sale

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REEDER'S

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Extra nice three room and

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4. 7-room house on 11th place, 3 bedrooms, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, modern in every respect. Furnished or whitmished.
5. 6-room house with breezeway, on corner lot Park Hill addition, very nice. nice. 6. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath,

6. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath, service porch, only \$5750.
7. 5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in porch, barbecue pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$6750.
3. 4-room house on 2 lots only \$2826.
9. Nice income property consisting of 5-room house and two story apartment house. Will take house in trade.
10. We have some choice residence lots for sale.

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x 140 feet, close to achool on Earl 15th street. If you want a good home see this for 37000.

5 large rooms, corner lot, East 6th street, small cash payment, balance like rent. Priced today for 3750 5-room, East 12th St., new, vacana, It is extra nice; you will like 3 for, \$7500
3-room on West 9th St., large rooms and nice bath, \$2,650
5-room, East 12th street, venetias blinds, garage, close to school, \$6750, 4-room and built-in garage, F.H.A. \$1750 cash will move you in—you assume the G. I. loan ef \$6300. \$1750 cash will move you in-you as-sume the G. I. loan of \$6300.

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down. 1101 East 16th.

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

ger agent at Ardmore, said no one was injured.

He said the wreck apparently was caused by a loose coupling bar





TEX BENEKE,



Clifford Earley near here today and an undeter-mined number burst into flames. Rifes Saturday

Another soldier who fell in a foreign land is being returned home

for burial Saturday. The body of Pvt. Clifford R. Earley, member of a former Big Spring family, is to arrive here on the early morning train, and funeral vanian. The venture is in the tests were making hole, the Sun services will be conducted at the northeast corner of section 22-32- No. 2 Ellwood, section 24-16, SPRR, Eberley chapel at 3 p. m. Herman Newman, Church of Christ minister, will officiate for the chapel field and located in the southeast in shale and sand. rites, and Private Earley will be corner of section 29-32-3n, T&P, interred with full military honors. Members of the American Legion has staked its first outpost to its string at 3,325 in lime and shale. will provide pallbearers, and an small Ellenburger discovery in honor escort.

Private Earley joined the army ley, reside, but the family formerly request to be buried in Big Spring. He was wounded in France, and died in a hospital there July 18, 1943.

may not be able to attend services 60 perforations in 5½-inch string tomorrow. The father will be here. from 7,970-80 feet. The Ellenburger Other survivors are Mrs. Felicia was topped at 7,965, or 5,662 feet Morgan, Pecos; and Miss Thyra below sea level. At last reports it Earley, Fort Worth, sisters; Hart-man Earley, and J. L. Earley, and some water daily. In testing, Stephenville, brothers; and these uncles and aunts: Mrs. George Me-lear, and G. J. (Bill) Earley, Big Spring; Mrs. Tom Onslett, Water Explained To Club Valley; Mack Earley, Greggton; and Sterling Earley, Napa, Calif.

FIRE ALARM

City firemen answered an alarm at the Noack Grocery a mile west head of the local agency. of town at 12:30 p. m. Thursday was no damage to the building.



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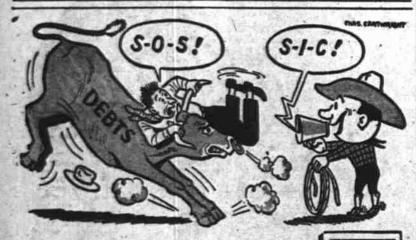
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AT 7,946 IN STRAWN

Seaboard-Caldwell Scouts Going Sig Springers After Their 14th Three yours men from Reportedly Testing Swimming Title

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell, east it had sown sulphur water with offset to the Vealmoor pool dis- oil from 7,979-8,000. day, having drilled pluggs from the northwest Sterling deep venture, in 51/2-inch string. The test reportedly section 203-29, W&NW, was rethe Strawn section of the Pennsyl- Two southern Mitchell county

Seaboard No. 1 Zant, east offset Hunt, et al No. 1 Ellwood, section to the heaviest producer in the 31, P. Smith survey, at 5,786 feet was below 5,995 feet in shale. Humble Oil & Refining company

north Sterling county. It is to be Humble No. 2-B I. L. from Stephenville, where his par- Ellwood, 1,980 feet from the north Pennsylvanian series, was below 3,ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ear- and east lines of section 53-18, SP-RR survey, three-fourths of a mile lived here, and he had made a of the pool opener, and one and en eighth mile south of the Mitchell

county line. Humble's No. 1-B Ellwood was finalled for 112.5 barrels of 47.5

Duties and routine of a Veterans' administration office were explained at noon Friday to the American Business club by Ray Boren,

The veterans' administration when a short circuit developed in insurance policies; payment of an electric gasoline pump. There deals with dividends on government compensations and pensions to dis- III Of Exhaustion abled vets or to the families of deceased veterans; restrictions placed on schooling under the G. I. Bill; and determining who wives took to her bed in exhausis eligible for G. I. loans.

Boren, will be increases in com- continue. pensation to widows and children of men killed in the service. Some \$2,000,000 in dividends is due vet- prices down to reasonable levels." erans on their insurance policies, and will be distributed very soon. Boren's talk was concluded with a short discussion on hospitalization privileges for vets in the new veterans hospital here.

In regular business, Charles Staggs, president, announced a \$719.79 profit on concessions at the rodeo. Walker Bailey gave details of the ABClub coaching school to Public Records be held here Aug. 26-27. The club will not convene on Aug. 27, de-Big Spring.

Milton S. Knowles and Lola Mae Neill, ciding to meet with the school for Big Spring. becue at the city park on Aug.

Political Calendar

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

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

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

For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collector:

R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct. 1 W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL

covery, was reported testing Fri- Ray Albaugh No. 1 Parramore, was to be from 7,946-7,684 feet in ported below 3,473 feet in lime. at 5,575 feet in lime, and the E. L.

for the past 13 years.

ing the 14th successive title.

ness the council tournament.

Senior Scouts - During B. B.

B. B. Lees, Ike Robb, George Clark

medley relay team for seniors.

Revivals Held By

Rural Churches

as follows:

Seaboard No. 1 Lee, section 47-34-5n, T&P, southeastern Dawson deep exploration, set 9 5-8-inch Sun No. 2 Schattell, northwest outpost to the operator's No. 1 Schattel, a Canyon line discovery in 100 feet. It is located in section 186-97, H&TC.

Lightning Bolt In Crazy Pattern

AUDUBON, N. J., Aug. 13. (P-A bolt of lightning bounced crazily between two floors of the Audubon Hospital yesterday but injured no

After striking a second floor window, the bolt glanced off into a first floor diet kitchen where it upset a pot of soup and knocked a spoon out of the hand of the woman who was stirring it.

The second floor window was shattered by the bolt. Fire Marshall Edward Hull of Audubon said the heavy charge of electricity in the bolt likely was Little and Adams, and Coffee, Cole grounded by a metal fire escape and Maynard. and he pronounced the hospital safe after an inspection.

Meat Boycotter

DALLAS, Aug. 13. (#)-The woman who started the boycott of butcher shops by Dallas housetion yesterday but said the fight Effective Sept. 1, according to to bring meat prices down would

Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, 71, said "we are determined to force meat The boycott which Mrs. Vaughn started spread to other cities in the state and nation. The week-long movement started last Monday. Meat sales generally have dropped in Dallas but no major changes in prices have been apparent.

Marriage Licenses

Jack Durham and Wanda Jean Forrest,

Warranty Deed

J I. Balch, et ux to Charles Bussey.
Lot 6, Blk. 2, May Thixton add. \$2,550.
L. V. Thompson, et al to Herbert L.
Sandefur, et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 1, East Highland Park add. \$8,150.
H. C. Wolf to T. L. Bowen. Lots 9, 10,
Blk. 14, Saunders add, Coshoma. \$2,750.
W. L. Meier, et ux to Mrs. Birtus Cross
Churchwell, Lot 7, Blk. 62, Original. \$9,000.
In 70th District Court

James S. Labors vs. Walter Miller, suit
for damages.

or damages.

New Vehicles

E. G. Morrison, Odessa, International

pickup.

G. Shortes, Chevrolet pickup.

D. C. Duncan, Chevrolet pickup.

Roy E. Smith, International pickup.

C. B. Lawrence, Ford pickup.

J. T. Langley, Nash sedan.

Weather Forecast

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Widely-scattered late-afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and West of the Pecos river. Not much change in temperatures.

High today 101, low tonight 76, high tomorrow 101.

Highest temperature this date 197 in 1910: lowest this date 59 in 1920; maximum rainfall this date 1.09 in 1929.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES	
CITY Max 1	Min.
Abilene 105	77
Amarillo 95	67
BIG SPRING 101	76
Chicago 86	63
Denver 91	61
El Paso 91	68
Fort Worth 103	81
Galveston 92	82
New York 78	70
St. Louis 91	68
Sun sets today at 7:33 p. m.,	rise
Saturday at 6:09 a. m.	

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8 YEARS TO PAY

Three young men from Big Spring will be among the 162 Hardin-Simmons University students who receive degrees on Aug. 20 at They are H. W. Bartlett, son of

W. D. Berry will take his Big Spring Boy Scout swimmers to Mrs. Ethel Bartlett; Charles R. Midland Saturday, where they will Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. defend the Buffalo Trail Council Sikes, 207 W. 5th; and W. T. Morchampionship which they have held gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morgan, 1101 E. 13th street. Nat Williams, superintendent of

A Big Spring team has won the Abilene public schools and a H-SU event each year since it was startalumnus, is to give the commenceed, and the 1948 team will be seekment address. His daughter, Natilynne, is a member of the group. Members of the team are sched-The Rev. Arthur-DeLoach, Odessa, uled to leave at 7:30 a. m. from the Settles hotel. All other Scouts is to bring the baccalaureate serwho participated in the district mon Sunday at the First Baptist meet here last Monday have been church in Abilene. The 162 degrees invited to make the trip and wit- to be presented at the exercises will bring to 319 the total for the Team members for the various year, a record for Hardin-Simevents, in the order they finished mons. A total of 157 were presented

in district competition Monday, are at the 56th annual commencement on May 31. The Big Spring men will have the additional honor of being mem-Lees, Pat Lamb, Paul Shaffer; 40bers of the first class since 1919 yard breast stroke, Ike Robb, Amos to have summer commencement Jones, Paul Shaffer, George Clark; exercises at H-SU. The exercises 40-yard back stroke, B. B. Lees, will be held on the lawn of the Ike Robb, Pat Lamb; free-style, new girls' dormitory.

Amos Jones. Highest contestants in the free-style events will form the Serves On Cruiser

Walter D. Coffee, Jr., fireman Junior Scouts - Diving, Randy USN, son of Mrs. Ruth Coffee, Big Hickman, Johnny Coffee, Jimmie Spring, is serving aboard the light Cole, Harley Long: 40-yard breast cruiser, USS Pasadena. Coffee enstroke, Clarence Long, Jackie Littered naval service on June 19. tle, Johnny Coffee, Randy Hickman; 40-yard back stroke, Clarence 1945 and received recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He attended Long, Jackie Little, Jimmie Cole, Big Spring high school before en-Dub Day; free-style, Clarence Long, Ray Adams, Doyle Maynard, listing in the navy. Jimmie Cole; medley relay, Long,

Markets

Is Jailed Again
On Check Charges

J. L. Sanderson was returned to the county jail Thursday, accused of the same thing that has had him "in dutch" with the authorities at least three times previously within the past year.

Sanderson is accused of trying to pass several bogus checks. He was picked up by members of the sheriff's office.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (#) — Cattle 800; calves 300; around steady in cleanup trade; 240 feeder steers averagaing 1,000 lb. 31.00, and two loads alaughter steers averaging 1,200 lb. 31.00; common and medium grade yearlings and helfsrs 17.00-25.0; common and medium grade yearlings and helfsrs 17.00-20.50; canners and cutters 10.00-16.00; slaughter calves 18.50-25.50. Hogs 250; butchers 25 above Thursday's average; sows and pigs unchanged; top 29.00 paid for good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers; heavier hogs scarce; good 150-150 lb. 26.00-28.75; sows 20.00-24.00; feeder pigs 26.00 down.

Sheep 1.700; steady; most spring lambs sold on feeder account; yearlings acarce; cull to meditum shorn aged sheep mostly 900-50; feeder spring lambs 22.00-25.00; common kinds downward to 18.00 and below.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (F) — Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct 31.23, Dec 31.23 and March 31.15.

One revival meeting is in prog-One revival meeting is in prog-ress in a rural church near here this week, and another will start

Sanday

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (27)—Faint signs
of a rally appeared in the stock market
soon after a downward swing at the Sanday.

The Rev. J. William Arnett, district Baptist missionary, is rounding out the first week of a meeting at Hartwells community, where H.

W. Bartlett is pastor. These evangelistic services will continue next week.

d LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 milo \$1.85 cwt, FOB Big Spring; kaffir and mixed grains \$1.80 cwt.

Eggs candled at 38 cents a dosen, cash market; sour cream at 80 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb. Sunday a meeting will be started at Lee's community with the Rev. Jay Dannelley, Forsan Baptist pastor, in charge. Hours have been fixed at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Burglary Suspect Held In Lamesa

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Aug. 13, 1948

Weldon Flowers, wanted here on a charge of burglarizing the American Bus Lines office last April 11, is being held in the Dawson county jail onea similar charge, local authorities have learned.

Flowers signed a statement admitting he entered a safe belonging to the bus company after first taking it into the country. The safe was later found jimmied and empty. Some \$200 was missing, bus station officials stated.

Flowers, whose brother, James was returned to prison here several weeks ago when he had a pardon revoked, was arrested in Lamesa last week on a charge of stealing shot gun from a motor concern. He was taken into custody after sell the firearm in downtown La-

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VISITOR HERE Randall Howie, former Big Spring resident who now lives in Borger, has been visiting here.



and decided that hereafter he'd stick to Johnnie's! Here he's ALhe attracted attention by trying to WAYS sure of getting the best in





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Governor Folsom To Quit Politics

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama In Thyroid Research says he's giving up politics at the end of his term in January, 1951.

formal confirmation to what he has with the aid of atomic energy. discussed openly for some time,

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Tito Reaffirms His **Bonds With Russia**

Marshall Tito has reaffirmed the news agency reported today. solidarity of Yugoslavia with Russia and Eastern Europe's Commu-

Atomic Plant Workers Will **Discuss Boost**

workers will vote soon on whether news agency, quoted Tito as sayto accept their second wage boost ing: within nine months.

Corp. and Local 288, CIO United or the countries of the peoples de-Chemical Workers, agreed late last mocracies were no concern of ours. night on increased ranging from that we want to proceed isolated five to 24 cents an hour.

The union and company an- proceed isolated. They were a sequel to extended

tract last Dec. 9. That contract provided wage increases of 10 cents peoples. an hour and shift differential and that today they would be placing classification adjustments.

opening wage negotiations in eight we never even thought of it." months and an 18-month no-strike

The CIO members are employed n the gaseous diffusion atomic process plant, largest of three atom plants here, all of which are operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the carbide corpo-

Their minimum wage under the new contract would be increased son this year appeared brighter to-Please Don't Phone. The Crowds from \$1.06 to \$1.11. The contract Fo union said, after the union membership ratifies it.

Maharajah Ready To Return Home

PARIS, Aug. 13.- Trans-World demands. Airline officials said today the Ma- Although neither side would reharajah of Baroda has booked veal what was discussed at last plane passage to India for tonight. night's session, the joint statement world's richest men, dismissed as would call a special meeting early "absurd" last night in London next week to consider points dis charges that he misappropriated cussed. almost \$10 million in Baroda state

Officials in Baroda said, how ever, they expected the Maharajah to return this week end to answer the charges.

Resting at his Headley, Surrey, home in England after a trip from the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth, the ruler let it be known he wasn't mad about demands for his abdication.

"Why should he be?" said his secretary, Chotalal Bhatt. "These on. It is what happens in India."

Marines 'Ready To Go,' Cates Says

We are ready to go." Clifton B. Cates, yesterday after going to get hurt." J. S. Marine Corps, Four-Star Gen. watching Marine reserve fliers

from the western part of the coun- asked Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to try participate in maneuvers at El remove Canaday, whom they ac-Toro Marine Air Station here. Gen. Cates also witnessed a re- of "malfeasance, nonfeasance and view of more than 250 planes, in- misfeasance." cluding the mucleus of a West

Coast jet fighter squadron. The general told a news conference that Marine reserves now total 113,000, with 84,000 officers and men in the regular corps.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 13. 49- Atomic Energy Aids

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. The tall chief executive, giving -Science now is probing the se portunity to prove the problem of the second and with threatening bodily harm

A husband and wife scientific said yesterday he plans to return team has devised a new method of to his insurance business when he detecting submicroscopic chemi- food. cals from body fluids by using atomic isotopes.

These isotopes serve where the most powerful miscroscopes fail, Dr. Robert Fink, clinical physiochemist at Birmingham Veterans Hospital told an atomic medicine seminar yesterday at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Find said he worked out the process with his wife, Dr. Kathryn F. Fink, a physiochemist at UCLA.

Population Increase For New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-New York City's population has risen to an estimated 8,067,000 as of last July 1, the department of health estimated yesterday. This indicated a gain of more than 600,000, or about 8.2 per cent, over the 1940 U. S.

Another Fugitive

HOF, Germany, Aug. 13 .- Prof. Vladislav Brdlik, former Czechoslovak minister of agriculture, has joined the ranks of fugitives from his Communist-dominated country. Brdlik arrived Tuesday with his

LONDON, Aug. 13. 48-Premier nist bloc, the official Yugoslav

At the same time, in a speech made Tuesday before a Communist Party meeting in Belgrade, he accused his critics in the Cominform-the Russian-led Communist International Information Bureau -of slandering him, the agency

The speech was believed to have been the first public comment by Tito on the Cominform's recent denunciation of him and his chief lieutenants. The Cominform said OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 13.(2) they were not hewing to the party -Three thousand atomic plant line and were unfriendly to Russia. Tanjug, the official Yugoslav

"It would be wrong to think we Carbide and Carbon Chemicals ever reckoned on going into socialand that we are endeavoring to

"We never thought of building nounced jointly that the wage negotiations begun a month ago were try made a sufficient contribution the shortest in the history of this in this great past struggle to prove sufficiently its solidarity with them in the most difficult days both of negotiations which ended in a con-

> "We never could have presumed at stake that co-operation with us.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. 49-Prospects for a Metropolitan Opera sea-

Following a meeting last night, union and management representatives said in a joint statement they were hopeful of "a basis for agreement" on plans for a 1948-49 sea-

The Metropolitan Opera Assn last week announced cancellation of the forthcoming season blaming the decision on financial difficulties and its inability to meet union

The 42-year-old ruler, one of the said the Met's board of directors

It said union heads also would meet with their memberships to discuss results of the joint session.



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Ohio Mayor, Former Boxer, Will **Lower The Boom' On Tough Foes**

POMEROY, O., Aug. 13. 47 - to council members. Pomeroy' battling mayor says he | The 43-year-old mayor, Pomecharges and allegations are not can "take care" of himself-with roy's first democratic mayor, news to us. It is repeatedly going fists if necessary-in his fight called the accusations "untrue." against the village council's at-

tempt to oust him. Mayor Delmar A. Canaday, a former professional boxer who was kindness. I did tell them that if a known in the ring as "Kayo the lower the boom on him." SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 13.- Kid," said yesterday "if enybody gets in my way, to obstruct the So said the commander of the performance of my duties, he is

A majority of the council has cused in a letter to the governor

Canaday, the democratic nomi-nee for Congress in the 10th District, likened his position against the council to that of President Truman and Congress. "The President has a Republican

Congress and I have six Republicans on the council," he said. The council charged the mayor with making purchases without its permission, withholding public information, fining defendants in his court without giving them an op--Science now is probing the se-portunity to prove their innocence

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