Partly Cloudy

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**Red** Strikes

Lose Ground

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 22.08-

The Communist strike offensive

to Red pleas for further walkouts.

union called a strike for this morn-

called for more than 100,000 of

ing, traffic was normal.

coup.

Although the transport workers

Communist timetable had

against the Finnish government of bitterness and gloom.

In Finland

Tito-Stalin Word War Grows More Intense

white hot war of words between Yugoslavia also replied yester. bly since Tito, subjected to an eco-Yugoslavia and Russia grew more intense today as Marshal Tito's which said Yugoslavia was an en-West for money and supplies. supporters hurled defiant counter-charges at the Soviets. The Yugoslav reply to her erst-

In answer to a Russian threat while Cominform mentor accused has publicly warned that his army to take "effective measures" to take "effective measures" to Russia of a double-cross in drop-protect Russian citizens in Yugo-ping her support of Yugoslav The latest Yugoslav retort to alavia, the Yugoslav communist claims for Austrian territory. organ Borbs accused the Soviet The feud between the Russians of using these citizens as spies. and Tito dates back to June, 1948, the official Yugoslav news agency. Borba, mouthpiece of Tito's gov-when the Yugoslav Reds were The note said the Kremlin had Borba, mouthpiece of Tito's gov-ernment, said the Russian note was thrown out of the Cominform "vile language, insults and (Communist International Informa- this, a part of southern Austria insulting fashion. The Russian pro-Moscow-type Marxism. The Yugo-tion, in order to get the Western Yugoslav foreign ministry at nationalism.

Price 5 Cents

Tito has steadfastly refused to knuckle under to the Kremlin and

Moscow and the Borba editorial were made public here by Tanjug, sold out Yugoslav claims to Carin-

test was delivered to a doorman at slavs were charged with anti-Soviet Powers to agree to Russian claims to German assets in Austriam.

Hearing in the case was set for

gins is doing business under the name of Texas Daily Sports News, with headquarters in Houston.

He has an exclusive agreement **Under Dark Cloud** with Western Union, the suit charged, for transmission of racing in-formation gathered from the tracks throughout the nation over its wires in Texas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. UR-Preliminary American-British talks on The action followed Saturday's announcement by Daniel and De-partment of Public Safety Asst. Director Joe Fletcher of an organized state crackdown against bookmaking in Texas.

The state's petition asked for an injunction stopping Western Union from using its wires, lines, equip-ment and facilities "in transmitting. receiving and delivering horse racing information for or to A. G. Coggins, doing business as Texas Daily Sports News, or for or MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22. (M - A) to any other person or persons small Atlantic hurricane—the first within the State of Texas to be used for the purpose of betting or wagering money on horse racing. ern Union or any other facilities for such purposes also was asked. Daniel alleged that as a result of the agreement between Western Union and Coggins, 10 separate racing news ticker machines were installed at Texas points, and that information received over these machines was being communicated direct from them to bookmakers

> The locations of the wire main Odessa, where the machine was alleged to be operating on Aug 13 for furnishing information to a bookmaker operating in another building in Odessa.

If the hurricane continues its First Glasscock Bale Is Ginned

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 22 -First bale of the Glasscock county 1949 cotton crop was brought to gin

St. Laurence community. Young which took place appears to have



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAY News TODAY

SIX MORE MONTHS TOGETHER? - Ernest Gillum, 34, doomed cancer victim whom doctors have given four to six months to live, cancer victim whom doctors have given four to six months to live, has been looking for a job to free him from financial worry for his last few months. His savings have run out and, even though he is eligible to go to a veterana hospital, he had rather apend his remaining days with friends and his wife, Lee, shown with him in Detroit, Mich. Over the weekend, Gillum found a bene-factor who not only offered a job, but said he would bring about a cancer cure. Gillum was a Navy serial photographer during the war. (AP Wirephoto).

# CALLED 'SIGNIFICANT' **Probers Now Have A Secret Letter**

WASHINGTON, Aug 22. UM - A secret letter beginning "Dear Pop" is shedding new light on the perfume oil and home freezes aspects of the five percenter inquiry, Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today The letter was written by a former member of the armed ices to his father, who turned it over to Mundt. The South Dakota lawmaker is a member of the special Senate subcommittee check-

ing on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business. Mundt declined to discuss the Death Claims

contents of the letter in any detail. Saturday. It was produced by L. C. Young He did describe it as a significant on the Fenton Wilde place in the eye-witness account "of something T&P Fireman an important bearing on matters

J. C. B. Berk, 30, Texas & Pacific locomotive fireman, suowe have been investigating." He

chapel with the Rev. E. J. Gib-

son, West Fourth Church of God

Berk had been with the T&P ap-

mirez; three sted-daughters, Fran-

ces Tilley, Dollie Rameriz and

a sister, Mrs. Harold Herring, Len-

Kores, the two young republics in the Far East, "need military ascumbed Sunday following a long

Peace Not Cheap, He Tells Crowd

Eight Pages Today

MIAMI, Florida, August 22. CP- President Truman fought back today against advocates of a cut in his \$1,450,-000,000 foreign arms aid program, declaring that peace "cannot be bought cheaply." He carried his case for Senate restoration of the cut before thousands of cheering delegates to the golden jubilee conven-tion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in flag-bedecked, bunt-ing-draped Dinner Key Audi-

The auditorium was crowded to overflowing as Mr. Truman enter-ed to the strains of "Hall the Spaatz Upholds Chief."

**Truman Battles For** 

**Full Arms Aid Fund** 

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for a better life." Instead, he said, if "lures men by false promises back to tyranny and elavery." The President made no reference to the plight of Communist-com-trolled China. A new American policy concerning that country is in course of study at the state de-partment. partment, But, he said, the Philippines and

Last rites will be said Th at 10 s.m. at the

Finland's 300,000 unionized workers to be on strike today in what the second stage of the negotiations which will open Sept. 6 or 7. They government charged was an attempt to prepare for a Communist say they would have preferred Sec-retary of State Acheson. The government has not yet been able to compile an official report on the number who actually have disclose what specific proposals the British have in mind to deal left work but employer estimates gave the total at 27,000.

Wood workers also scheduled a walkout for today but the effectiveness of that strike was not known immediately. The strike threat generally ap-

peared to have been overcome by the combined firm efforts of the Erial Democratic (Socialist) Government of Premier Karl A. Fager-holm and the loyal Central Trade Union Federation. Strikers in many industries were

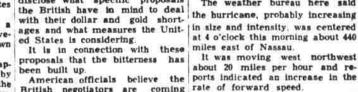
reported streaming back to work. These included bakers, brewery workers, dock workers, lumber-men and log floaters.

### **Certificates** Go **To Bush Growers**

Membership certificates were issued to 21 members of the Big exports slumped in July to the low- ami. Spring Bush Growers League this est of any month since last Oc- Th tober. morning, Chief Bush Ray Griffin announced

New members of the organiza-New members of a communication of a communication of the second state of the second st ter and taking the oath not tc shave until after the Big Spring

Centennial celebration Oct. 2-8. Chie Ray Sny Was aD



BRITONS ARE UNHAPPY

**Economic Parley** 

another round of American help American officials have not dis- center of the doughnut-shaped displayed any particular enthusiasm turbance. They extended outward for such British ideas. This is part ly because they believe Brit-ain's troubles must be solved by in the northern semi-circle.

major internal moves and partly The weather bure because they foresee trouble in the disturbance at getting any British aid measures through Congress.

(\$572.800.000) in June.

pounds (\$605,000,000) in May.

### Britain's Exports At New Low Mark

LONDON, Aug. 22. UM-Britain's

Reporting today the government Rico Sunday morning. board of trade laid part of the blame on a Communist-led, 25-day Strauss Improved

ports during the month was 141,- en, Germany, Aug. 22. (2) - The had 2,040 pounds of seed cotton 700,000 pounds (\$566,800,000) com- condition of Richard Strauss. 85- that turned a 535-pound bale. The pared with 143.200.000 pounds year-old composer, is considerably cooperative gin at St. Laurence 151,400,000 improved today. Strauss has been processed the bale. A



Actually the preliminary talks of the season—roared toward the will be highly important. They will Florida coast today.

the hurricane, probably increasing

at 4 o'clock this morning about 440 It was moving west northwest

British negotiators are coming rate of forward speed. here with hands outstretched for Hurricane winds estim Hurricane winds estimated at 90 miles an hour whirled around the

The weather bureau pin-pointed latitude 25.4 north and longitude 70.7 west. Chief Storm Forecaster Grady

Norton warned it may increase in size and intensity.

present course, Norton said, it will pass north of the Bahamas and Mi-The storm was first spotted

about 350 miles morth of Puerto

# Florida coast today. The weather bureau here said junction from alleged use of West-

suffering from a heart ailment. cents a pound was paid.

and gambling houses by private telephone and loud speaker sys-

### A temporary restraining order today directed Western Union Telegraph Co. and A. G. Coggins of Lititle Rock, Ark., to halt alleged supplying of horse race information to bookies and gambling houses in Texas.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1949

The order was iasued by Judge Jack Roberts in the 126th District Court at request of Atty. Gen. Price Daniel who simultaneously brought suit for a permanent

Writ Issued To Halt Info

To Bookies

Arkansas Man,

Western Union

AUSTIN, August 22. (AP)-

Are Enjoined

Infunction

Sept. 1. The state's suit alleged that Cog-

Bush Inspector to examine beards and file charges in Kangaroo court sessions to start Sept. 10, Griffin said. Clean shaven residents must either possess shave permits suffer punishment recommended by the court.

Shave permits will be sold for \$2 each to those "offering good enough excuses for not shaving".

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 611

SUNKEN SHIP SPOTTED - B. J. Kriger and Leo T. Behne,

Jr., of Houston, Tex., have found an old ship buried in water and

silt in Lake Miller, just off Trinity Bay in Chambers County, Yex. They plan to start unearthing the ship to determine if it is the

treasure-laden ship that legend says that the pirate Jean Lafite sank there. (AP Wirephoto)



BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 22. (#) whole villages in their sweep over | In the village of Cestas, 65 or his father. Raging forest fires have killed at an area about 20 miles wide and charred bodies were laid out in the least 78 persons in this southwest 30 miles deep. corner of France The fires, worst disaster to strike Early today the army said it had blackened corpses and waited for

France since the war, wiped out the blaze under control but that more bodies to be brought in. One of the victims was Pierre

troops were still pouring tons of Giraudeau, 44, mayor of the volwater on the hot, smouldering embers.

As soon as the ground cools troops and civilian workers will comb through the burned over 100,-000 acres in search of possible victims Seventy-eight bodies have already been recovered. The dead include both soldiers

and civilian firefighters trapped by sudden shifts of wind and burned

to death fighting the flames which roared through the great pine for-ests stretching from here to the Spanish frontier

National Defense Minister Paul hamadier rushed here to command the firefighters. Paris firemen sped 340 miles from the capital to help combat the fires which followed a

summer-long drouth.

COW PRODUCES TRIPLETS

ACKERLY, Aug. 22 - G. F. Cook isn't passing out cigars, but he does have triplets on his place. After all, the new arrivals are

bull calves. Cook's Jersey cow got into

born before she had called it a morning. The triplet calves and cow are said to be in good shape at the Cook farm, six

of Ackerly.

lage of Saucier, 12 miles south of Bordeaux, who died trying to rescue trapped soldiers The disaster was believed to have been touched off by a fire in a sawmill at Saucata President Vincent Auriol, in

southern France on a vacation, called on all responsible agencies to aid the homeless

**Firms Asked To Boost Centennial** Via Stationery

> Big Spring business establish ments are being offered an oppor-tunity to advertise the Centennial in all correspondence with their respective customers, Harold P Steck, publicity vice-president of

miles west and half a mile south

"The letter ties in with the whole | illness.

chain of events dealing with the Berk had been ill for three presentation of home freezers to prominent people in Washington and the subsequent activities of representatives of the perfume months and critically ill for several weeks. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at the McDaniel-Boullious company which paid for the freezers. Mundt said the youth who wrote the letter either will be called to minister, officiating, Burlal will be testify at the Senate public hearin the city cemetery, ings, to be resumed tomorrow, or

will be questioned privately. Mundt declined to name the boy The committee has been told that

added:

from Toyah. town hall. Families identified the seven home freezers presented to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Survivors include his widow: one other Washington notables in 1945 son, Joel C. Berk, Pecos, two stepwere paid for by the Albert Versons, Thomas Tilley, Donnie Ra-

ley Co., a Chicago perfume oil firm. Vaughan is President Truman's

military aide

Harry Lauder III

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Aug. 22. Un - Sir Harry Lauder, 79. the famed Scottish comedian, was reported critically ill today.

Des Moines Expires **Coffee Price Hiked** 

DES MOINES, Aug. 22. UP -

### HERE'S ONE THAT DOES EVERYTHING ELSE

pallbearers.

Thinking Machine To Be With Us Soon?

sistance if they are to maintain their national security."

son, 60, who died here Sa morning. Wilson had been injured in highway mishap three wooks an He leaves one daughter. Bleaner Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind. R c Theo Francis, St. Thomas paste will officiate and burial will be

Quakes In Northwest

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 22. (B - A series of sharp earth-quakes rocked a wide area of the Pacific Northwest last night for about five minutes. No casualties will officiate and burial the St. Thomas cemeter Funeral home will be

or major damaged were reported. of arrangeme

ALABAMA KLAN 'DEMONSTRATION' proximately seven years, having come here in March of this year TURNS OUT TO BE A PUNY ONE

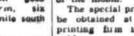
PELL CITY, Als., Aug. 22. Un- men to go unmasked as required

About 2,500 spectators were on hand for a widely publicized pa-rade of Ku Kluxers here Saturday Christene Ramirez. He also leaves night, but only 58 klansmen turned Ku Kluxers to give no heed to re-

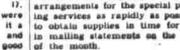
Christene Ramirez. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Harold Herring, Len-hortsville, Pa. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will serve as pallbearers. Editor Emeritus At Des Moines Expires

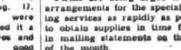
Spinks earlier had said a thou-sand Ku Kluxers would parade in In one of the cars was Mrs. Wil-in In one of the cars was Mrs. Wil-uam Hugh Morris, wife of the iailed leader of the Alabama Ku Kluxers. Morris is in jail because

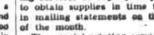
the Centennial Association, re-minded this morning. Local commercial printing firms have listed special prices for over-printing of the Centennial seal and ing machine may be nearer than the sense way. Cocal commercial printing firms have listed special prices for over-printing of the Centennial seal and ing machine may be nearer than to may may firms to the constant to be the sense way. Cocal commercial printing firms have listed special prices for over-printing of the Centennial seal and ing machine may be nearer than to the sense way. Cocal commercial printing firms have listed special prices for over-printing of the Centennial seal and ing machine may be nearer than to be compared of the sense way. Cocal commercial printing firms have listed special prices for over-printing of the Centennial seal and ing machine may be nearer than to the sense work and bla to write must be sense to go get the number to be compared of the compared of the sense way. Constructions tall the sense way. The instructions tall the sense way. Constructions tall the sense way. Constructions tall the sense way. The instructions tall the sense way. 



mass production on Aug. 17. Three white-face calves were







# Federal Employes Entitled To Their Pay Checks On Time

The suverment's fixed year started as July 1, as smull. By that time Con-rear is supposed to get all money bills not of the way, so the various depart-ments, baards, commissions, bureaus and chataot can pay their hills, including sala-

tes. The House finished its work on the many fulls weeks ago. The Senate was nogged down in debate on economy, imong other things, so July 1 passed without action, sewing up 530 billion in operating funds. Twice the two Houses passed emergency measures to release payroll funds temporarily. After twice inve seconomidated the molasses-show senate, the House late last week re-pelled and refused to go along on a hird temporary, stopgap arrangement. d temporary, stopgap arrangement. p pay day, last Monday, passed with hunds in the payroll kitty. Finally, by week, at the urgings of Chairmin non and McKellar of the House and ats Appropriations Committees, re-relively. Congress adopted a third porary measure releasing funds to

much inconvenience, worry and possible actual suffering this ririculous situation caused among several million government, employes. Pay day is pay day, and when It passes with no pay, the little people who work for the government are put to needless and senseless temporary financial embarrassment.

If there was any legitimate excuse for such a lapse, it would not be so had; but in this case there was no excuse. Too many long-winded senators orated about too many unimportant things for too many long hours. And the blame in this case lies squarely at the door of the U.S. Senate, which has delayed passage of money bills for many weeks, and created the condition that kept the ghost from walking on time for too many government workers

# **One Way To Get More Water?** Gyp Distillation Advanced

Conversion of see water to drinking wa-ter is now the concern of engineers with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and anyone who has been keeping up with the struggle of cities great and small to supply their inhabitanfs with adequate supplies of water can understand the need for this line of inquiry. Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman of the Interior Department cites some cost factors, Manufacturers of water-distilling equipment say sea water can be made potable at a cost of 55c, to 51.50 per thousand gallons, or from \$190 to \$490 per

thousand gallons, or from \$190 to \$490 per acte-foot. An acte-foot of water would supply the water needs of two families for a year. The efficiency of distilling equipment has increased eight-fold since the begin-ning of World War 11, Chapman points with an while distilled

out; so while distilled sea water is still too expensive for irrigation purposes, it could be reasonably economical for house-hold use.

adio and television give-sway programs robably will stay on the air long after

That's the date when a Federal Com-

The FCC issued the order Friday on

these grounds: That the give-away or jackpot programs

This the give-away or jackpot programs are lotteries or "gift enterprises" and so are contrary to a law governing radio. The radio people say this FCC interpre-tation is wrong. They'll fight it in court. And the radio people almost surely will get a court order permitting the shows to continue till there is a court decision. The case revolved around this part of the law:

munications Commission order would bar all, or most, of them from further broad-

Oct. 1.

are lo

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Radio, Television Give-Aways

May Persist Despite FCC Ban

WASHINGTON IM - YOUR FAVORITE or is required to be listening or viewing the

sideration."

win

Not

tax free.

program over a receiver.

calls your telephone number?

give-away programs.

This is a subject that should be of special interest to West Texas communities-not from a sea-water standpoint, but from the standpoint of being able to convert the so-called "gyp" water in a wide ares of Texas and Oklahoma into firstclass drinking water.

If the cost of treating gyp water could be brought down to a few cents per thouaand gallons-and the recent progress in this field indicates the possibilities -West Texas communities could develop both their underground and surface water resources without regard to gyp content.

Purifying gyp water, we imagine, would be much simpler and less expensive than making sea water potable. Distilling sea water is already an established practice, and as research on the problem continues, we have no doubt processes will be perfected whereby gyppy water will offer-no obstacle to the development of ade-quate municipal water supplies.

Legal definitions of a lottery include

three points: A prize, chance, and a "con-

But is it a "consideration" when all

you do is listen to a radio, without spend-

ing a penny, in the hope you can answer

a question if the master of ceremonies

The FCC thinks it is. It believes the

time you give to listening, in order to

The FCC order, going beyond just the

word "lottery," bans from the air any

"gift enterprise, or similar scheme." That's broad enough to cover a wide variety of

SUPPOSE, YOU DO ANSWER THE

estion when the radio program, to which

ne. Can't you consider the prize you

according to the FCC. And not ac-

you've been listening, calls you on the

ording to the Interna Revenue Bureau

which collects income taxes. Under the

income tax law, if you receive a gift

for which you've done nothing at all, it's

right answer that wins the prize, the re-

venue people say you've earned it and

you must pay tax on the prize you get

But if you answer the phone with the

then get for the right answer a gift?

prize, is a "consideration".

"JUST GOT SMALLER AND SMALLER AND DISAPPEARED"

# DOPER AICKEN INVESTIGATION TOM ++ BRBLOCK .....

# Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Gen. Vaughan May Be Court-Martialled For 'Conduct Unbecoming Army Officer'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - Members of the Senate "5-percenter" investigating committee are considering that Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan be tried on military charges. The Senators have discussed

the matter with authorities on military law. Basis for the proposed action

are two factors: (1) Vaughan is not a civilian employe of the White House. He reserve officer on active duty and draws pay (over \$12,000) from Army funds. He is therefore subject to Army regulations and rules of conduct the same as any

other active officer. (2) By his own admission, Vaughan has accepted gratuities and gifts. This is in direct violation of a specific prohibitory Army regulation. In addition, other charges made before the Senate Committee lay him open to disciplinary action on the ground of "conduct unbecoming

an officer and gentleman." What the Senate investigators have in mind is a formal demand that Vaughan be hailed before a court-martial.

Such a demand would put President Truman on the spot. It would be wholly up to him to de-

merely keep the place warm for Gov. John Pastore, who will be a candidate next year for the re mainder of McGrath's term which expires in 1952. As Pastore's successor in the governorship, the leaders have selected Rep. John E. Fogarty.

Both Pastore and Fogarty are New Deat Democrats. The reshuffling arrangement was chiefly in accordance with Pastore's views. He is the real Democratic boss of the state.

UNEASY ECA authorities are uneasy about the situation in France. Currently, political and econo

### Broadway-Mark Barron

Marie Wilson Not As Dumb As She Acts

NEW YOR K- Marie Wilson is the most surprising girl I ever met. She has bewildering intelligence. All these years she has the convincing dumb played blonde in the movies, speaking only double talk or reverse English. But in a two hour conver-

mic conditions are quiet there Inflation has been stopped, and the De Gauilist and Communist threats have subsided. Also, the Chamber of Deputies is in recess and a large portion of the population is enjoying the first quiet vacation period since the war. But behind this peaceful surface are a number of disguleting factors. Chief of them is the wide dis-

parity between prices and wages and the known preparations of major unions for a new round of pay demands. These are expected early in the fall, with the Communist unions taking the lead.

gers play. "I like the Dodgers." she explained, "because they don't leave any doubt in my mind." She added no details even after lengthy questioning. Miss Wilson said she had to get back to Los Angeles to help Ken Murray ship his "Black-

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Sensible Car-Licensing System In Lone Star State Is Needed

the family chariot has a license plate with a numerical order I can rattle off with case.

The practice of the top sawyers down state in initiating the tags with letters which co-incide with the initials of the etty itself is a commendable, if only a temporary, one

For ages past, it seems the people who arrived at the combinations for automobile plates tried to see how many figures they could get on the tags, at least on mine.

Now, a casual observer who would take the time to check plates of automobiles in this locality might think every one in Big Spring and Howard county had political pull. Such usually isn't the case, for all of the county's users of passenger machines have tags that can easily be memorized this year.

absen-mindedly 20 to 30 times every day. I thought for a long while of tattooing the numbers on my arm but eventually vetoed that idea. If I were lucky enough to have a vehicle every year, it wouldn't take too long to run out of arm.

If the tall chapeaus really want to the public a favor, they could issue the same plates to the individual as long as he maintains the same machine. They could renew the plates simply by issuing a corner tag identified by the year it is issued which could be hinged to the other plate. Other states have found that method to be successful.

If the state issuing function insists on selling new plates every year, they could at least elaborate on the system employed here and perhaps favor each county with some sort of special identification. All car owners would, no doubt, welcome such a revolution. - TOMMY HART.

Recalling the numbers on my car tags has always been difficult for me in the

# Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Small Nastiness Is Only Thing Turned Up In Percenter Probe

WASHINGTON - In the atmosphere of Washington today, one almost regrets the passing of the days when Big Sam Ward, king of the railroad lobbyists, fed his bought senators on beaver tails stewed in champagne. For at least things were done in a big way then.

There is nothing big in what the fivepercenter investigation has been unearthing. There is only a kind of small nastiness. There has been no evidence of personal corruption. The motivation of almost everything that has been done has apparently been not personal gain but mere petty vanity. And it has been on a niggling scale-the hole-in-corner wirepulling, the commercialized "friendships," the little favors for little men.

Even where the evidence of real corruption exists, as in the General Accounting Office's investigation of war contract settlements, it has been on a scale so petty as to make Sam Ward blush with shame. To read the actual cases of fraud. which Comptroller General Lindsay Warren's investigators have unearthed and sent to the Justice Department for action, is a depressing experience. It is depressing to find that the service officers and government officials who have sold themselves have been willing to sell themselves so cheap

Since charges have not yet been brought by the Justice Department, names cannot be named. But here is the sort of thing which, according to Warren and his staff, has been going on. Shortly after a certain firm's representatives met two government employees, it was awarded three handsome government contracts. At the same time, liabilities to these government officials were entered on the firm's books: a measly \$2,029 and a measlier

\$1.175

Another firm asked a government official to increase its contract price. The

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Chinese Nationalists Girdina For Last Stand Against Foes

increase was granted. The firm paid the government official \$500, a sum Sam Ward would not have stooped to offer a cloakroom attendant. Again, two army officers on active duty were paid for "part-time services" 'by a firm with which they were dealing. Soon after the payment, the firm got a hush govern-

ment contract. The officers collected a mere \$2,000 in stock values for betraying their commissions. Such raw palm-greasing was exception-

al, Warren's investigators found. They more frequently discovered a subtler form of recompense for services rendered. Repeatedly they found that officlais or officers, who had been responsible during their government service for awarding profitable contracts or exceedingly generous settlements, were subsequently employed at handsome salaries by the firms which had been benefitted. No doubt in many cases this was mere coincidence. But no doubt in many cases it was not.

Although almost all the cases of fraud involving government officials or officers have been on a petty scale, the total sums involved are not petty. Warren has already announced that his investigators have discovered fraud costing the unhappy taxpayer more than six and a guarter million dollars. Moreover, Warren's experts are now combing a case which may involve a fraud charge of nearly twenty million dollars against a single company. And it is not generally realized that the General Accounting Office is only equipped to spot-check a small proportion of the total number of contracts and settlements involved. Thus it is likely that the whole loss to the taxpayer may run well into nine figures, no small sum even by today's standards.

the law: There can be no broadcasting of "any advertisement of or information concern-ing any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or any list or in part upon lot or chance, or any list a by m any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part or all of such prizes."

THE FCC SAID & RADIO LOTTERY IS generally one involving a prise awarded as a result of lot or chance, where the contestant contributes something of value.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

# **Brooklyn Is Melancholy Place** Despite Its Boom And Dodgers

### By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK, IR - POOR OLD BROOK. lyn. Nobody loves her.

Except her 2,910,000 sons and daughters. And sometimes you can't help wondering about them.

Does that chest-thumping local pride mean they really love Brooklyn? Or are they merely going through the motions of cherishing a lost cause?

Everybody who dogsn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl. And sobody knows



HAROLD SINES VANCE, bors Aug. 22, in Port Huran, Mich. Successor of Faul G. Hoffman as president of the aker Corp., started work in 1910 with the old Eversti-Metager-Flanders Co. When that company was acquired by Stude-

Vance was work-Vance was work-a mechanic's ap-te for 15 cents an His administrawas soon rec-and he wan to the stores then to the

why. It's one of those curious facts of lifesay "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw.

This, by darn, is not fair.

BROOKLYN IS NOT A FUNNY PLACE. It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of somber brick houses, its silently weeping tittle aillanthus ("A Tree Grows Brooklyn") shrubs.

It can't be just my imagination that the whistle on the Brighton local drifts wearily into a minor key when the point of no return is reached on the subway voyage from Manhattan.

And there's no sadder sound in all the world than the keening at Ebbetts Field when the Dodgers boot one.

You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomingest borough, population-wise. It's bigger than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the borough of churches, of homes. Brooklyn is still a sad place.

YOU CAN GET ALMOST ANYTHING IN Brooklyn. You can get a bathtub, a vitamin pill, a wig or an antique pool table straight from the factory. You also can get assassinated - some nervous-tingered alumni of Murder, Inc., are still around. You can praise Brooklyn's people to the skies, and I'll praise them with you. They're warm-hearted, witty, unconquerable, sentimental-in the good sense of the and kind to stray snimals, includword ing visiting New Yorkers.

What I think I'm trying to say is that Brooklyn gives its citizens too hard a time. It gives them so much grist that they have to unload it on each other.

cide whether Vaughan is tried. The President has immediate jurisdiction over Vaughan, and no one in the Army would risk ordering him court-martialed without Presidential approval.

The Senators are fully aware of this. That's why their plan has such a strong appeal for them Putting the President on the spot is one of the primary objectives. However, other Republican Senators are less enthusiastic. One proposed a modification. He suggested dropping the courtmartial demand and substituting instead removal of Vaughan a co-ordinator or Veterans' Affairs. The Senator pointed out that the claim could be that Vaughan is "unfit" to handle Veteran Affairs and the President could be put directly on the spot with mil-

lions of exservicemen. Another Republican Scnator, a party leader, was opposed to the whole idea of taking any action against Vaughau, unless the Democrats took the initiative His view was that it would be better G. O. P. strategy for Vaughan to continue as a prominent memher of the President's entourage In that position, he would be a vulnerable target in next year a elections.

"We could plaster the country with billboards reading "Have you got your freezer yet?" The Republican leader pointed out. 'lf we give Truman the chance to get rid of Vaughan, he might take up up. I would if I were in his place. We don't want to outsmart ourselves in this matter. NOTE-Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. R. Me has sharply childed her investigating colleagues in

closed-door sessions for talking out of turn. "If we are going to permit testimony to leak. said. "we might as well save time by giving everything directly to the press. That is not my idea of a fair investigation So far, Mrs. Smith's admoni-

tions have had no effect, ALL SET Rhode Island Democratic chiefs have it all set on who will get what as a result of the eleva-tion of Sen. Howard McGrath to attorney general. This is the deal

McGrath's seat will be filled. with a temporary appointee, who will not run next year. He will

sation, which was confusing only because Henry Morgan and Earl Wilson were sitting at a nearby table making faces at us, she gave out only one remark which seemed not the essence of philosophical wisdom.

. She said she was glad she was back in New York because she wanted to see the Brooklyn Dod-

### NO KEYS, NO ONE AWAKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (A.-. Lawrence Sandusky, 52, surveyed his situation-no keys, his apartment on the third floor, everybody asleep. A drain pipe from the roof passed alongside one of his windows He did fine in getting to the roof and starting down the pipe but a leg stuck in a bracket. He struggled and shouted. He couldn't get his leg loose, couldn't get back on the roof. couldn't waken anyone.

Eight hours later-early this morning that was-a neighbor saw his plight.

A police emergency sound untangled him and took him to a hospital for treatment of leg lacerations.

### **Drilling For Oil** By Rocket Seen

TULSA, Okla. 'Aug 22. - The question - "What would a V-2 do if it were he ded the other way?" has led to amazing research in the possibilities of drilling for oil by rocket the Tuisa World reported Saturd y.

This revolutionary project, still its "mathematical stages." WAB disclosed to the newspaper during a recent visit by Prof. Richard Courant of New York University. Courant made it clear that no rockets are being fired into the ground Hight now, he said, it is "simply a problem the mathe-matician delights in."

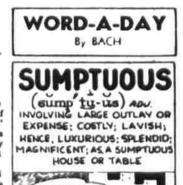
### **Klan Chief Succumbs**

INVERARAY, Scotland, Aug. 22 Pi-Niall Diarmid Campbell. 17. Duke of Argyll and heredilary chief of the Clan Campbell, died here Saturda

ouls" revue to New York after playing for seven years and two months at Hollywood's El Capitan Theater, It registered 3,844 consecutive performances and Miss Wilson had played in it almost seven years. A blonde who wears a dress

with a v-neck that goes way down to here, Miss Wilson looked very, very cool, as she arrived in New York's heat wave. She immediately agreed to a propo-sal of some fellows at LaGuardia Airport to demonstrate how high the temperature has been recent-

She changed to an air conditioned costumes of sports and a sketch of a blouse, and posed for pictures sitting atop several cakes of ice. When that was finished she changed back into her dress which was even sketchier than the shorts and blouse. But she refused to perch atop the ice cakes again. That dress was ber own property and she wanted to preserve the bitons and bows in their proper places



I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR DINNER IT COST

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idly approaching the grim crisis of a lastditch stand by the Nationalists against the onrushing Communist forces.

CHINA'S BLOODY CIVIL WAR IS RAP-

The Red steam roller from the North is moving steadily down against the great southern seaport of Canton, emergency capital of the Nationalists. The Commu nist army aiming at Canton already has captured the militarily important city of Tayu, 170 miles to the northeast.

The seriousness of Canton's position is seen in the announcement of the United States embassy that it is moving to the British crown colony of Hong Kong, to the south. Report has it that the Communists plan to proclaim a government of China on Oct. 10. That is China's independence day, anniversary of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Every Chinese knows it as "double 10th" the 10th day of the 10th month.

SPECILATION HAS IT IN CANTON that when a Red government is proclaimed will receive immediate Russian recognition The position of the vitally interested, American and British government basn't b en declared Many observers have been expecting that they would act in concert. So far as Washington is concerned, 1 understand the position is that if and when a Communist government is formed in China, and it asks for recognition, request will be considered.

Although the Nationalists soon will be battling with backs to the wall, there is no indication that they are weakening in their determination to fight it out to the bitter end The Communists themselves have estimated that their opponents still have a million and a half troops in the field. Nationalist sources say that these forces are well equipped with small arms-the

The key Nationalist figure remains Generalissimo Chiang Kil-Shek, despite The fact that he was withdrawn from the presidency and now holds only the position of leader of the majority political party. Chiang has his headquarters on the big island of Formosa, which is defended by 300,000 Nationalist troops.

capital of Nationalist China. In other words, there are two capitals, the official guiding voice is that o fithe generalissimo.



time has been in America, is likely to return shortly to Formoss to join her husband. That would not be surprising, for throughout the long years of China's war she was the generalissimo's right hand. He is said to have leaned heavily on her guidance.

As the result of the Red threat to Canton, the Nationalist government already has started to move to the world-war capital of Chungking. That ancient, wall-encircled city of half a million population is the commercial certer of Szechwan Province, an isolated agricultural area in West Central China. It perches on a rocky mount beside the great Yangtse River.

Chungking is a tough place of abode. as I know from personal experience. However, it has the double virtue of being isolated from easy attack while at the same time having quick communication by air with the outside world. It served the country well as capital during the world war, and should do the same for the Nationalists

### It Was All Greek

DORTMUND, Germany UP-Anti-communist construction workers were asked to make a Greek inscription on a new building here. But they refused.

They mistook the Greek letters for Russian.



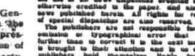
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weapons mainly used in the war.

Thus in a sense Formosa is the real



Barris Mindred With Barris and

# FUEL FOR EMERGENCY ONLY Chicago Runs Out Of Gas As Truck Strike Continues

"'I have heard how you accused

me of running away from my hus-

me of running away from my hus-band and child, and 1 know what you've said about my morals. "But 1 don't really care what you think because people who know me, know how very dearly 1 love my husband, and people who have been trying to twist things are only judging by their own standards, which are not mine."

which are not mine." Mrs. Morrow-Tait set out to fly around the world in a single-engine plane in six weeks. A series of ac-cidents and money trouble made

Referring to him, Mrs. Morrow-

"You see, Michael and I were the same period in 1948.

have grown up together just as ed this week. good friends, certainly nothing Total avera

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an hour.

CAT REVEALS

STOLEN AUTO

WASHINGTON Aug 22 UR-

While prying a yowling cat out from under the fender of a

parked automobile where it got

caught last night, police discov-

ered the car was a stolen one

CHICAGO. Aug. 22. (# -- Gaso-line was becoming a very pre-clous item with many stations doomed for an early shutdown. Striking drivers of oil and gaso-best drivers with drivers with drivers with and drivers drivers with and drivers with and drivers with and drivers drivers with and drivers dri Under Saturday's agreement, howsver, all union drivers will stay off their jobs until the hold-out truck lines also come to terms.

line trucks were rejoined Saturday by operators who had kept a trickle

of motor fuel flowing into some of the city's 4,000 stations under a new wage contract. Most of the station's already had closed since their supplies were shut off by the strike 12 days ago. but some had remained open be tank car and will sell to the public

### **GOSSIP ABOUT WORLD FLIGHT** DRAWS IRE OF BRITISH WOMAN

LONDON, Aug. 22. M-Mrs., the Sunday Dispatch, the model-Richard Morrow-Tait struck out turned-aviatrix said:

yesterday at those who whispered "I have a message for rumor her round-the-world flight was a mongers, people with smutty round-the-world flirt with her hand- minds, and sneaky ones who peer from behind curtains and whisper some navigator.

Writing under her own by-line in little scraps of gossip over teapots.

# Fort Worthian Accepts Good **Neighbor Post**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22, UR-Neville Penrose of Fort Worth, has announced his formal accept ance of appointment to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

His statement was issued through Tait wrote: the joint U. S.-Mexico Aftosa Commission, which is fighting the footturn out to be what they thought-a dirty week end. and-mouth disease among Mexican cattle.

Penrose has come to Mexico frefriends before we could walk. Our quently for many years and has a ome at Cuernavaca, about 50 miles south of here.

appointment has been ru-His mored since mid-July and after Governor Shivers stated that he planned to stand by commitments of the late Beauford Jester.

Penrose visited all day with Jester on the Friday before the governor's death. He was one of the last visitors in Jester's office and it was understood that Jester had decided to appoint him to succeed Robert E. Smith of Houston. The Fort Worth oll man is for-

mer finance chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee and is involved in the Supreme court litigation over his replace-ment on the committee last Sep tember during the convention in Fort Worth.

He has oil and cattle interests in Mexico and formerly lived in that country, Each summer he has returned to Mexico for lengthy vacations.

Penrose and other associates paid \$200,000 in March, 1948, for an interest in the New England Fuel and Oil Co., of Maine. It was believed to be the first important American investment in Mexical oil property since the expropria-tions about a decade ago.

Former College President Dead

Former Lifer Accused In A Second Slaving DETROIT, Aug. 22. UN-A former

The strike was called by Local lifer, freed under the "quick jus-705 of the AFL International Brothtice" ruling, was held on a murdet erhood of Teamsters in Chicago charge today in the bar room slay and was joined by several other locals in an area of about 50 miles ing of his second wife.

Police Sgt. Armand Meneghel urrounding the city. They walked out when employsaid Bernard Niedzialkowski killed ers refused their demand for a 17% cents an hour wage boost for 23-year-old Madeline Patricia Kosnyk just as he had killed his first a 40-bour week, with continuance of Saturday and Sunday as over-time days. The companies counter-- with a borrowed shotgun wife fired at close range.

ed with an offer of 7% cents in-Niedziaiknowski claimed he marcrease. The present wage is \$1.77%

ried the attractive brunet in 1948 after his release from southern Michigan prison. When attacked Saturday, however, the victim was sitting with another man who pro-Some of the truck lines met the mion demands immediately and continued operation, but drivers for the holdout companies complained duced a marriage license to show that the strike thus was being pro-longed. They asked the other driv-ers for support and obtained their pledge of help.

he was wed to her in 1947. The second husband in the tri-angle is Anthony Kozqyk. He told police his wife at one time taught school in Alabama and

was the mother of two children by a man she married in the south. Witnesses to the slaying said Niedziałkowski had been arguing with the couple and Koszyk told him to leave. He did so but re-

turned shortly with a shotgun borrowed from his father. Firing into Mrs. Koszyk's face. be ran from the bar, shouting, "She took me for everything I had." Po-lice who arrested Niedzialknowski

quoted him as saying later, "I loved the woman too much." Court records, officers noted,

from his father.

under the quick justice ruling, and this time pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to a 15-year-term, but was released immediately.

friends before we could walk. Our The commission reported 11 oil parents were friends too, and we wildcats and one gas wildcat drill-SARNIA, Ont. ug. 22. UM Sgt. Jack Jenkins, 19. member of the 3705 Training Squadron at 3705 Training Squadron San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base, died yesterday of auto injurles received Saturday

**Book Gives Valuable Secrets** 

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STIMULATORS FOR BARE FACES

Local males who are having dif-ficulty meeting requirements for membership in Brothers of the Bunh might find a solution to their problem in Young's Great Book of Secrets—if tability to sprout a hush growth of dark beard is their problem, that is. Young's Great Book of Secrets, containing bundreds of recipes for "Valuable Medicines", drops a few bints on growing and staining whiskers, along with advice on how "To Make Hens Lay The Whole Year" and how "To Make a Galon". Tubuilshed sometime back in the 1800's, the manual was unearthed 1800's, the manual was unearthed by Mrs. Ray Coffee. A section en-abould be stiumlated first by frie-

An average American worker earns a loaf of bread with five

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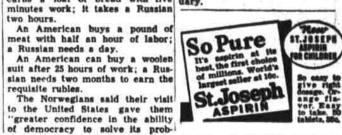
two hours.

### **U. S. WORKER BETTER OFF THAN** THE RUSSIAN, SURVEY SHOWS PARIS, Aug. 22. UB-The Ameri- lems."

can working man is much better

They said: "The country is still wrestling with many and great problems. Its economic life is unstable. Its social off than his Russian counterpart, according to a neutral Norwegian survey. The Economic Co-operation Ad-ministration (Maraball Plan) is-sued a booklet yesterday giving the results of fact-finding trips to the U. S. and Russia by separate dele-gations of the Norwegian General Federation of Trade Unions. It showed: An average American worker G An average American worker

States for three weeks last Jan uary.



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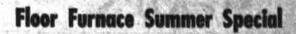
### **Houston Man Dies**, **8 Hurt In Crash**

GALVESTON, Aug. 22. 0 Charles Petilit. 42, of Houston Killed and eight other per were injured in an automobile liston near Texas City. Petiti's wife and her states, J Guy Dodson, also of Houston, y in the car with Petilit. The o automobile carried L. Braake, of Hitchcock his wife, and arannen, None was seriously jured. Having Trouble With Beard?

good Fritos

uid does not come in contact with the skin as the solution produces a very permanent dark stain on all substances with which it comes in contact."

by Mrs. Ray Coffee. A section en-titled "Stimulators for Bald Heads and Bare Faces" seemed to con-tain information that might inter-est cultivators of Centennial facial Apparently realizing that light or U. S. WORKER BETTER OFF THAN 30



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**Dies Of Injuries** 

Twenty-two new gas wells dur ing the week brought gas well com-423 gas well completions during

Total average daily crude oil almore. Michael is a very good navi-gator, so he was the natural choice." lowable as of today was reported at 1,955,076 bärrels, up 9,439 bar-rels from a week ago.

He was granted a retrial in 1946

### showed that Niedziaknowski was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1935 on a second degree murder charge in the death of his wife. Olga, also with a shotgun borrowe

STARKSVILLE Miss Aug. 22 un-Dr. Buz M. Walker, 86, former president of Mississippi State College, noted mathematician and song writer, will be buried here today. Dr. Walker, who in 1936 was hon-

ored by the International Congress of Mathematicians as one of the top men in his field, died at Longview, Tex., yesterday. He had been making his home in the Texas city He was married May 7 to Mrs Lille Shelby Lawrence of Long view.

He was a fellow and member emeritus of the American Mathe matical Society as well as president emeritus of Mississippi State College.

### Inquest Called In Unidentified Death

PORT ISABEL, Aug. 22 UN-Justice of the Peace Joe Lofton is conducting an inquest into the death of an unidentified white man whose decomposed body was found yesterday by two fishermen.

The body was in a white, sedan parked off a road about five miles west of here A garden hose ran from the car's exhaust pipe through a window. The man's head was wrapped in a raincoat

The sheriff's office learned the car had been parked there about a week.

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### INCREASE LEAD

# Cayuses Sweep Angelo Series

SAN ANGELO, Aug 22.—Five double plays played a major part in elping the Big Spring Brones knock off the San Angelo Colts, 5-3, a ten inning Longhorn league ball game played here Sunday after-

The Cayuses picked up two uncarned tallies in the extra frame when

# Loes Shuts Out **Houston Buffs Behind Cats**

By HORACE BOREN

AP STAFF The home run hitters and the hurlers divided honors last night in the Texas League race.

League-leading Fort Worth's rookie hurler, Billy Loes, pitched the Cats to a five-hit, 2-0 shutout over the seventh-place Houston

Third-place Oklahoma City's Al Olsen twirled another five-hitter to down the fifth-place Shreveport Sports 4-1. Home runs highlighted the other

two games. Second-place Tulsa's Russell

Burns hit a three-run homer that contributed to the Oilers 54 victory over last-hplace Beaumont. Joe Frazier slugged a three-run round-tripper for San Antonio and Dallas' Jerry Witte ht a two-run circuit clout — his 39th of the year —as San Antonio defeated the Ea-

Preston Ward's double in the third and Al Carrasquel's single in the eighth produced the two Fort Worth tallies

### Yesterday's Results

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Wayne Wallace, third sacker for the home club, booted one ball and threw another away.

Hector Bonet and Pinch Hitter Julio Ramos scored the winning tallies. Bonet walked to open the frame after Ray Vasquez had been retired and went to second when Lazarus Coto grounded out retired and went to second Ramos, in to hit for Eddie Noreiga, bounced one to Wallace who fumbled the ball, allowing Bonet to score. Bert Baes hit safely in front of

Wallace, who threw the ball away, and - Ramos tallied.

Bill Guthrie started on the pitching rubber for San Angelo but gave way to Durward Cox in the tenth and the latter was in the tenth and the latter was charged with the defeat. Norel-gs huried long enough for Big Spring to gain credit for the win, his second of the year. Louis Gonzalez finished up for Big Carlos Pascual started two twin

killings for Big Spring, the last one coming in the tenth when the Colts were threatening to score Ace Mendez hit a long home run for Big Spring in the seventh with the bases deserted, his fifth round

tripper of the campaign and the 64th by a Big Spring player this Karger clouted one over the palings for San Angelo with one on in the ninth to send the game into

extra innings. A crowd of 1,467 watched the thrill-packed proceedings. The victory enabled the Hosses to stretch their lead to 1714 games

over Angelo. They now have won 11 games in 18 starts against Sam Harshaney's gang. They also eliminated the Colts from first place contention with the decision. If the Steeds lost all their remaining games (they have 22 to play), they games (they have 22 to could finish no worse nto strain of the state Mender of Lopes 3b Osmes it State? rf Pascual M-3b Vasques sa Bonet 1b Cote c Notiegs p r-Rame Gonasis p than third 34 8 7 30 18

**To Play Forsan** Sunday Night over second-place Vernon and clinched the series for the Steeds brothers, and the Forsan Oilers will clash in a baseball contest in Steer park Sunday. The game will start at 8 p.m.

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Angel

-Noriega 2 n \$ innings; Gonzales

fred, Luther, Cliff, and Floyd, all of Big Spring, will make up the Cunningham aggregation. W. F. Cunningham, father of the players, will probably umpire the game. Admission will be 50 cents with

PILOT-Con Isaacs, who double

as assistant football and head

baseball cosch for Big Spring higheschool, watched his How-

ard County Junior college Jay-

hawks win the Tri-County base-bell league crown Sunday by

defeating the former champions Forsan's Oilers, here, 12-8.

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LUBBOCK, Aug. 22:- B

**Cunningham Nine** 

all proceeds above expenses go ing to charity.



1B-1B-Bart priega Ten planes from Big Spring shared in the "fly-in' feed" Sunday at Lamesa. Four of the ships had to turn



**McCabe Decision** 

Hall the new champs! Howard County Junior college'

mbitious Jayhawks swept their playoff series from the Forsan Oil ers by defeating Wes Roberson's gang, 12-9, on the college diamond here Sunday afternoon,

The victory gave Conn Isaacs Hawks the 1949 Tri-County base ball league championship, an hon or captured by the Forsan club a year ago.

Neither starting pitcher Neither starting pilcher was around for the finish but Howard Jones, youthful righthander, re-ceived credit for the win, his sec-ond in a row over the Ollers. Jones bowed out in the sevenih after holding the visitors to five hits through the first six frames. Jones below hat hit taxm to Jones helped bat his team to victory, driving in three tallies. Harold Rosson and Don Clark al-so played feature roles in the tri-

For Forsan, Tilmon Shoults, Dee Anderson and Bob Baker were the big guns. Anderson and Baker hit three-basers along with Lewis Heuvel. Maxwell, Big Spring youth playing out of Odessa, won the Lubbock invitational golf title by defeating Joe Conrad, San Antonio, 6 and The Oilers rallied strongly

the expense of A. J. Cain, Jones' successor, in the ninth frame but J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, lost Cain forced Porter to fly out out in the finals of first flight conend the round after the guests had chased three runs home. HCJC broke the barrier with a solation play to Melvin Best, Lub-

Wildness on the part of Lefty McCabe, Oller hurler, swung the tide. McCabe passed nine men

the four innings he work FORSAN (8) AB B Bhoults 3b-c Louvel as theitop 1b

The Cunningham Nine, all Baker rf Porter U Porter II McCabe p-1b Barneti p Totals ICJC (12) Martin Lewis Clark The Cunningham brothers, Edward of Fort Worth, Alton of Jones p-rf Lees c Henry cf Washburn Smith 3b Rosson 1f Wickett, Wiley of Andrews, Virgil of Odessa, and L. D., Wini-

> Totals ORSAN ors, Heuvel, Anderson Lewis, Henry, Smith Boulis 2, Beuvel, C. Baker 2, Carler, 3, Lees, Washburn. Lewis, Less, Washburn Heuvel, Ander ay, Jones to Car HCJC 11: be Baker orsan P. HCJC 11; bases on balls, off (Cabe 6, Barnett 3. Cunningham 1, Jones struck out, by McCabe 3, Barnets 3, unningham 7, Jones 2, Cain 2; hits and uns, off McCabe, 5 for 11 in 4 innings, arnett, 6 for 1 in 4. Jones 5 for 4 in winning pitcher, Jones; hosing pitcher, (Cabe; unnifres, McElvay, Reid and Por-r; scorer, Potter.

Weimer Faces **Rugged** Test

back to Big Spring temporarily due to a thunderstorm in the La-WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 22. UR due to a thunderstorm in the La-mesa area. Heavy rain fell just as the first contingent from Big ing team in the National Semi-Pro capacity crowd. "I wish to thank Baseball Tournament tonight. Spring landed on the Frank Hogg

We wonder how many managers in the Longhorn league would select Kenny Jones, the so-called Rookle of the Year, if it came down to a choice between the Midland backstop and Big Spring's Carlos Pascual Some of the sports writers and radio barkers in the league never le a little thing like ability influence their likes and dislike

With Tommy Hart

LOOKING 'EM

Ben Cook, the former Longhorn league umpire who migrated to the East Texas league early in the campaign, has lost his job. The league president sent him on his way.

LOCAL PARTY WOULD START BRONC PENNANT FUND

One party here says he knows of \$60 or so he can raise toward a Bronc pennant-fund within a few monitors, if other fans will co-operate and kick in with a few shekals for the hoys. He adds he's confident the Hosses will play like all get-out when the Shaughnessys come up, if they know it will be worth their while.

John Underwood, another fan, says he'd like to see several car

loads of local fans make the trip to San Angelo, if and when the Colts and the Broncs tangle in the playoffs. John points out the Hosses al-ways play better when they know there's someone near to cheer them

### LONGHORN GRAD DOING WELL WITH BILLINGS

LONGHORN GRAD DOING WELL WITH BILLINGS George Caloia, the one-time Longhorn leaguer (Del Rio), is leading off for Billings, Mont., of the Pioneer league and doing right well. Caloia was with a cellar outfit in 1946 but can feel like a champion this season. His club is leading the league by four lengths. In a recent double header with Idaho Falls, George bashed out three hits in seven trips, scored four runs, batted in five mates. The Detroit youth played shortstop, by the way, in one of the games.

The Detroit youth player the. He's a center fielder by trade.

chased three runs home. HCJC broke the barrier with a four-run first inning and enjoyed the best lighting systems in these parts the coming season.

COLLEGES CHARGING TOO MUCH FOR GRID DUCATS Where do the colleges get off charging a king's ransom of their football games?

The customer is going to have to pay something like \$4.90 for two or three games involving Southwest Conference teams this fall, There'll be a \$5 tag in the Oregon-Oregon State and Washington-Notre Dame games.

Look for a youngster by the name of Bill Barret to be a Notre Dame standout this fall, incidentally. He's a speedy halfback who will vie with Emil Sitko for a job.

### ROBERT COBB REPORTED MOVING TO UTAH

Big Spring high school is probably losing a promising back to the state of Utah. Robert Cobb, who did the passing for the reserves last year, reportedly is moving to that area.

When Gorgeous George, wrestling's dandy one, appeared in Salt Lake City for a match recently, who should appear opposite but Floyd Hansen. Hansen wrestled here on numerous occasions a couple of years ago.

> again such former favorites such elegant uniformas as Lefty Grove, Home Run Baker, Jimmy Fox, Bing Miller, Camera Eye Max Bishop, Mule Haas, Mickey

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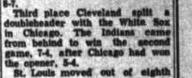


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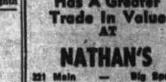
place by splitting a two Detroit. Les Moss' two-bit single in the eighth Tigers, 4-2, in the fi Home runs by Vie Wertz, lin and Paul Campbell The St. Louis Cards faced a gold an opportunity to open their big-

The St. Louis Cards faced a gold-en opportunity to open their big-gest lead of the year over Brook-iyn - two and a half games -yesterday. They had just whipped the Pittaburgh Pirates. 64, in the first game of a doubleheader while the Dodgers were losing to Boston. 54. That gave the front-running Cards a two-game bulge. A vic-tory is the second game would in-crease their margin to two and a half games. The score was 8-0. The Sorte Martin, a repetriate from the Mexican League, pitched the 4-2 win for the Cards. The Boston Red Sox closed in New York Yankees, cutting their first piace margin to two and a half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by walloping Washing-ton, 4.0. Philadelphia helped the half games by avalloping Washing-ton the Cubs had won half games by downing the Yankses, 8-7.

plit in its twin hill wi rinning the second gar r the Cubs had wos



Has A Greater



Your Old

Watch

WICHITA #AIL4 Aug 22. 18\_ Texas and Oklahoma schoolbov football squads who met here Triday night in the annual Oil Bowl game went through their first practice session today. It's two-a-day work-outs until the ig game.

EAR HOUSE HIS STOLEN. COURSES! you're out of prastice your shorthand or typi roll in our refresher cou

big game. The squads arrived yesterday. Paul Young of Muskogee and Dean Wild of Watonga will tutor the Okiahoma team. The Twans will be coached by Truet, Owens of Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, and Joe Golding of Wichtts Falls. One change was made in the Texas lineup today. Bobby Blair, end from Texarkana, will replace Glenn Teague, who held down the opposite end for Texarkana last season. brush-upl Classes form lember 14.

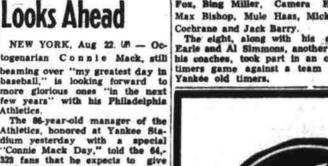
Howard County Jun College P. O. Box 1811 Registration Sept. 12-13

NEW YORK, Aug 22 U - Oc-togenarian C o n n i e Mack, still beaming over "my greatest day in baseball," is looking forward to more glorious ones "in the next few years" with his Philadelphia

Athletics. The 86-year-old manager of the Athletics, honored at Yankee Sta-dium yesterday with a special "Connie Mack Day," told the 64,-323 fans that he expects to give Philadelphia another pennant in

**Connie Mack** 

the next few years. "This has been the happiest day the New York Yankee organ



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Cox. Umpfres-Dorothy Bykes, Time-J.1

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22. UP -Wally Pryor of Austin won the final South Texas AAU Championship yesterday when he swam 880 yards free style in 12:15.8 seconds. Dough Conner of Dallas finished second in 12:48.6 seconds and Dick McMillan of Austin was third in

### **Garden City Church** Installs Sidewalks

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 22-Curbing and sidewalks are being in stalled around the Baptist church here An additional improvement will was scheduled to go, had an emer

be drilling of a water well The gency flight come up at the last minute and had to cancel the trip church congregation is planning an extensive landscaping program Roses and suruhe will be planter Hogan Suffering around the courch. Next spr no From Knee Mishap flowers and laws will be plant Moore Champion LONGVIEW, Aug. 22 UP - Joe as he had expected. Moore, Jr., of San Antonio holds the Premier Invitation Golf Tour-The great linksman, seriously innament championship

And

Steaks

ton 7 and 6 in the finals yester- cartilage that will require an operation eventually. The injury was revealed by Dr.

JAMES checkup. LITTLE Hogan will leave tome row for lew York to juin the .1; der Cup ATTORNEY-AT-LAW team as non-playing captain. The State Nat'l Bank Bidg. operation will come later. Phone 393 Donald's **Drive-Inn** of Texas. Specializing in

Austin Aggregation Win Mushball Title BROWNWOOD, Aug. 22. UP-Nixon Clay of Austin is the Ameri-can Softball Association champion The Austin team won the title isst night by beating G. E. Wat-son of Mercedes 1-0 in the finals. Nixon Clay and Mercedes now are eligible to play in the Regio al Tournament at Dallas Sept. 2-4. The 1956 state tournament also will be held here. State Softball Commissioner W. W. Kethan of

Houston announced.

farm west of Lamesa, said Jack Cook, in charge of the flight. Wash. of a three-game card at 8 p.m. for me. I ex The Milkmaids placed third in last year's tournament. They Philadelphia." Others came after rain subsided. There were 69 airplanes on hand for the affair, and Big Spring had showed last night they are just the largest representation. Contests scheduled for the afternoon were abandoned due to field conditions. Cook, chairman of the Big

The Weimar roster includes 10 Spring chamber of commerce avi-ation committee, said a fly-in as team that wou the National In-tercollegiate Baseball Championwould be sponsored here soon. Making the trip were Mr. and ship last June. The Texans won their first

Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lambert V. Ward and daughters. round game in the semi-pro meet Saturday night, defeating the Wei-Leanna and Deanna, C. E. Thom-as, Sr., J. D. Church, Emerson ser, Idaho, Prospectors, 2-1.

Carpenter, J. R. Smith, H. J. Morrison, Wesley Pearce, Howard Ferrier Smashes Lloyd, Cecil Hamilton, R. L. Beale, Michigan Record Jack Pearson, Herman Taylor, Foy Dunlap Wayne Yeager, who

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 22. Un - Big Jim Ferrier of San Francisco finally won a golf tour

nament yesterday and rewrote the record book in doing it. Ferrier, the perennial runner-up in pro golfing circles this season, turned in a 263 score to cop \$2,600 first prize money in the Grand Rapids Open Golf Tournament.

FORT WORTH. Aug. 22 (R-Ben Higan is going to return to big-time golf but it won't be as soon stroke the PGA tournament rec-

ord of 264 for a par 72 course. The Australian-born Ferrier had jured last February in a bus-car to call on his goining skill and luck crash near Van Horn, Tex., has to turn back the challenge of E. J. He beat Buster Cupit of Gregg-tion 7 and 6 in the finals yester-cartilage that will require an oper-lill, who fired a brilliant eight under par 64 on the final rou

Mosquito Nets ...... 2.95 Navy Life Preservers .... 195 Kapok Boat Cushions .... 2.95 terday in an effort to catch him. Alton Oschner when Hogan went to New Orkana last work for a Life Rafts, 5 and 7 man 29.90 Oars Wood, new pr. ..... 3.00 Pollo and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Trot Lines ...... 2.45 to 3.95

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"Mr. Mack" with eleven Ameriabout as potent this season - beat. ing the Great Falls, Mont., East Air Base, 15-1.

is equally certain he will be leadmembers of the University of Tex-as team that wou the National In-Mack, in his 50th year as manager of the Athletics, says he has no intention of quitting. Connie probably never will for-

get the tremendous reception he was given at the stadium. It must have warmed his heart to see once

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PUBLIC RECORDS

LAMESA, Aug. 22 - Dawson Building Permits Baggett to move building through county's first bale of cotton-and the first on the South Plains -Divise \$250 Anderson & Cross to erect building at bot Orregs \$100 Mrs Lucille Merrick to build addition farm three and a half miles south to store at 200 N Gregs \$2,000 Of Sparenburg, weighed in at 525

### Kleberg County Official Drowns

MISSION. Aug. 22. (P-Jack Company took the bale at public Kidd, Jr., Kleberg County district auction on the courthouse square. Kidd, Jr., Kleberg County district Houston Glasson, auctioneer, attorney, drowned in a lake 12 knocked it down to him on a bld miles west of here yesterday. of \$1.0512 cents a pound. In addi-tion to this the Farm Bureau of B. Stewart, all of Stanton; Mr, and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Edgar and Benefard of Stanton; Mr, and Mrs. Kidd a resident of Kingsville, Dawson county posted a 10 cent Bennett of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. and his wife and another couple per pound premium. The Lamesa were in a 15-foot outboard motorchamber of commerce announced ing. N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Billy

boat The boat capsized Kidd's body was recovered short-ly afterward His wife and the oth-er couple were rescued by a near-cotton in this area. Coggin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull, Pete and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Newman. All the bale netted Beck. Coggin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Midla

### The Timid Soul ---



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Hull and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. I.

B. Stewart, all of Stanton; Mr. and

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about 10 acres. Seed returned was 850 pounds, the Lamesa Gin com-

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pany reported.

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# Civic Programs **Advanced** At **C-C Meeting**

Ideas for better budget hearings personal community participation, and a manager's night for the baseball team were stirred up at the second chamber of commerce The breakfast affair, held at 7 a.m. in the Settles hotel, attracted 28 persons. Dan Conley, presiding nced that the next meeting to which any chamber member is invited, will be held at the same hour on Sept. 12.

Brief reports on chamber activity for the past week were given by H. J. Morrison, assistant chamber manager. Joe Pickle said "never wonder about the community unless you wonder yourself-for you are the com munity."

A resume of road progress was given by County Judge J. E. Brown. He told of plans for four miles of new interais. Prospects are good for early contract the Andrews road, he thought. Dr. P. W. Malone, in urging at-tendance at the Howard County Junior College budget hearing Thursday at 8 p.m., said that plans were progressing as steadily as possible toward a permanent home for the college. Conley also urged attendance for the Big

Spring school budget hearing. A managers night honoring Pa Stasey as pilot of the Bronc baseball team was advanced by Dr W. B. Hardy. Doug Orme. chamber president, said the chamber had renewed its bid for Pioneer headquarters in event Pionee Air Lines leaves Houston.

Slogans of businesses were recited by those attending. Honor guest was W. O. Stanley, Dairy Maid operator, a new member Gene Gross, also a new member could not be present.

Others participating were E. C. Dodd, Horace G. Hassen, Nee Barnaby, Rev. James Parks, Dr T. C. Tinkham, J. B. Moore, Sid nev Johnson, Troy Harrell, H. W. Whitney, Paul Liner. Durward Lewter, Walter Phillips, A. Mc-Nary, Choc Jones, Bernie Freeman, J. W. Purser John Dibrell, Fritz Wehner, H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Morrison.

### ONLY BOWING ACQUAINTANCE

OMAHA, Aug. 22.08-Deputy County Atty. Robert McGowan was questioning a man about a shooting.

Suddenly he paused: "Say, haven't I seen you be-

family from several points in Texfore? Didn't you testify for the as and New Mexico attended a defense in a murder trial some reunion Sunday in the Big Spring time ago? "Yes, I did." the man anfarm three and a man third in at 525 A picnic lunch was served dur-pounds. Beckmeyer picked it from ing the noon hour and members "I was a character swered. witness for the man who was

supposed to have done the killof the family spent the afternoon Attending were Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Sulphur Springs Mr and "Who was he?" McGowan asked.

"I can't remember," said the man "I didn't know him very well."

# Aircraft Missing

Coggin, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. northern Manitoba for an amphi-

# **Arnold And Hardin Families Stage Reunion At City Park**

Members of the Arnold a n d. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. Stamp Collectors Bunday at the City park here. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stamp Collectors

DO TAKE SOME WOODEN NICKELS Wooden nickels will be accept-in all Big Spring retail stores

Monday. The wooden money, in five, 10, and 25 cent denominations, will be distributed by local retailers as change to customers, it will be backed by U. S. currency deposited in both Big Spring banks, and may be redeemed or banks, and may be redeemed or used to make purchases between Aug. 29 and Oct. 5, Adalph Swartz, a Contennial association

official, stated. The novelty money is to be used as a promotional and ad-vertising medium to publicize the Big Spring Centennial. Each denomination will be printed in different colors of ink for easy

# **Need Funds For Rent Control**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. 48-The argument about rent control boiled up again for the Senate today,

up again for the Senate today. The specific question is whether to reconsider a \$17,500,000 ap-propriation which the rent direc-tor, Tighe Woods, says is not enough to keep rent controls going at the present rate. (Woods has said that if Congress former binders binders bit series

doesn't increase funds for his agen-cy, he will have to lift controls from one-third of the areas still having them. Further, he says he may have to rely on volunteer cit-izen help to watch over controls in some of the two-thirds remaining.)

President Truman asked \$26,750,-000 to operate the office of housing expediter during the year that be-gan July 1. The Senate cut this down to \$21,667,500 but a Senate-House conference whacked off an-other \$4,167,500 to \$17,500,000. Sen. Douglas (D-III), with the

fore determining if such a survey would be recognized by the state land commissioner. support of President Truman and others who favor rent controls, contend this amounts to making it impossible to enforce the rent ceil- To Drunkenness ings and so, in effect, partially nullifying the law.

**Cochran Runs Low But Has Oil Show** 

Cochran County to try for pro-duction in the Devonian has

ery well. the Burton-Lingo Lumber com-It is a quarter of a mile north pany, Lewisville Flooring comof the No. 2 Edwards, and on a pany, Anthony-Williams Lumber three-hour drillstem test in the De- company and the Capital City vonian at 11,755-800 feet, the re- Lumber company.

**Two In Hospital** 

**Following Fight** 

Two men were hospitalized here bilowing a fight which occurred

Scott told county authorities they

were jumped by three men in the

establishment and taken outside

Ray

at an east-end nightspot last night

described as serious, and

where the fight took place.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Monday, Aug. 22, 1949

### **City Centennia Centennial Die Attracts Many** Is Commemorated **By Dinner Plate**

A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardin, Charleme, Jean and Jerry, of Orlando, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold, Breekenridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold, Breekenridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beeno, Wayne and Mrs. Y. L. E. Beeno, Wayne and Mrs. Y. L. E. Beeno, Wayne and Mrs. Y. A. E. Holland, Darlene and Mrs. Z. E. Holland, Darlene and Mrs. Z. E. Holland, Darlene and Mrs. Z. E. Holland, Darlene and Mrs. J. E. Beeno, M. Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walter Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ark. Scilla, N. M. Walter Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. The Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. W. B. Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. The Arnold, Big Spring, Mr. W. B. Singleton, Abliene: Evelyn Hardin, Feartri, Annong the states represented to thalf a doesn of more, are: Albaines, Mrs. Arkansas, Connect, Michigan, Mrs. Arkansas, Connect, Minesett, Minesett, Minesett, New Jersey, Male, Minesett, Minesett, New Jersey, Male, Minesett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thurken, Arkansas, Connect, Mr. and Mrs. Arkansas, Minesett, New Jersey, Mr. W. Brandon, Arkansas, Minesett, New Jersey, Male, Minesett, Britte, New Jersey, Male, Minesett, Serial and Internet The Armold, Sepulpe, Oka, Mrs. Arkansas, Connect, Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. and Mrs. Minesett, Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. Arkansas, Michigan, Maryland, Minesett, Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. Arkansas, Michigan, Maryland, Minesett, Mr. and Mrs. Minesett, Mr. and Mrs. Weither Mr. Arkansas, Connect, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Weither Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Arkans

Deadline for filing entries in the state erg production onitiest, spon-sored by the extension service of Texas A & S College, is Sept. 15, County Agent Durward Lewter pointed out Saturday. The statewide contest starts Oct. 1. Its object is to increase erg pro-duction over the state, demon-strate the value of records kneping, put pouliry production on a sound buchness banks, market ergs on a oundity basis. Another purpose is

Boundary Survey County commissioners today re-iterated their desire for a new survey of the boundary line be-tween Howard and Borden coun-ties, but indicated that definite plans here would await action in Borden county. Commissioners here discussed the possibility of a new survey survey could be made and that nermanent markers could be en-survey could be made and that the commissioners in Borden they talked over the proposa-with commissioners in Borden contacts with surveyor. Local with commissioners said they under-tood that Borden officials had re-tood that Borden officials had re-howard commissioners were re-buctant to take definite action be-fore determining if such a survey would be recognized by the state the commissioners were me-buctant to take definite action be-fore determining if such a survey would be recognized by the state business basis, market eggs on a quality basis. Another purpose is to demonstrate the sdyantages of good breeding, feeding, and man-agement. Lewter suid. Mrs. 8, J. Fetty and Mrs. C. A. Denton wers Howard county re-presentatives in the content last year. Both stood high in the final judging, Lewter stated. Entry blanks, as well as copies of rules and regulations, are to be distributed from the county ex-lemion office. The content is open to all poultry producers in Texas.

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With 20 Aboard WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 22 (# – Three Dakota planes are searching 2 900 pounds. Three Dakota planes are searching

Scott.

Two Plend Guilty Two men entered pleas of guilty

**Court Wants New** 

**Boundary Survey** 

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgins, Sr. who lived in Stanton before moving to Missouri, have moved back to Stanton where he has accepted a in justice court this morning to charges of drunkenness and each was fined \$14, including costs. Stanton where he has accepted a job with the Co-op Gin. Mrs. J. C. Newland, Jr. of An-drews is here visiting her mother Mrs. Eula Eubanks. Becky Bently visited her ela-ter, Mrs. Speedy Moffett and fam-ily in Sayder last week. Nolan Bell of Arizona, who has been here visiting his father Abe Bell and grandmother, Mrs. Pay-ton, is in a Big Spring hospital with pneumonia. They are Cruz Supusa and C. G. Funderburk, arrested by coun-ty authorities Sunday.

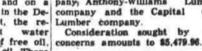
week.

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R. E. Power and Associates are shown considerable oil in that listed as defendents in four suffa zone, despite the fact that it is on debts filed in 70th district court

The City and Independent Scho district board of equalization will meet at the school tax affice Aug. 29-30 to consider requests for ad-justments in property tax valuecovery was a 2,000-foot water blanket plus 5,000 feet of free oll, and 480 feet of mud cut oll. There Consideration sought by the

2 900 pounds. One pressure was Operator was to drill 10 feet set. This project, 660 feet from south of each line totalling size were levied for intoxication by Corporation Judge William E. Greenlees Mon-



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MIDLAND, Aug 22 (# - Actor Don Ameche intimated today that **UN Cost Runs** he may be in the West Texas oil business before long Ameche came to Midland by

**44 Billions** plane last night on what he described as a "business trip' and when Bill Collyns, editor of the LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22 IM-It

Midland Reporter-Telegram asked him if he were thinking of entering will cost \$44.314.398 to run the Unitthe oil business here, the actor re ed Nations in 1950, Secretary-Gen-"It might be." Bob Hope and Bing Cresby al- eral Trygve Lie estimated last ready have oil interests in this night. This general budget is \$605.

295 greater than that of 1949. Lie set the net cost of operating the UN next year at \$39,297. 873, after deducting \$5,106,525 in miscellaneous income A balance from last year will deduct about

By The Associated Press \$1 million more Hundreds of fire fighters battled

six western states today. At least ber nations thus will amount to staturday about \$38 million. Lie's aides said \$100 from his person. Saturday The general budget finances the night, while Action The Saturday about \$38 million. tional Forest of Central Idaho and Lake Success headquarters. Geneva office and the General As-sembly. City authorities transferred two three in Yellowstone National Park sembly. in Wyoming

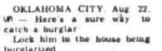
Four crewmen were hospitalized. one in California and three in Ida-More than 300 lightning-caused was about \$17 million.

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Lie's estimates will be submitted fires most of them small, covered to the General Assembly next Houston Man Shows timber and grass lands in the menth. The advisory committee or administrative and budgetary ques-

tions recommended reductions of \$1,786,750 in expenditures on staff. services and equipment at Lake Success.

HERE'S HOW TO CATCH BURGLAR



burglarized That's wast 56 year old George Whatlin did here yes terday after he saw a stranger

walk through his yard and ga-ter a small house in the back. The tenant, 73-year-old Eugene Mayfield Layton, wasn't home and Whatiin knew it So he ampled over to Lavion's house and locked the door from

the outside and called police.

bious Canso aircraft missing since Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. last night with 20 persons aboard, Buford Hull and Linda Fac. Mr. Royal Canadian Air Force officials **Royal Canadian Air Force officials** and Mrs. Bill Hull and Homer Lee. said today. Lorenda and Dorothy.

The Canso left Churchill at 5 o'clock last night and last radioed the Hudson Bay port one and one half hours later. It was scheduled to land here at 9:10 o'clock last night. Thuse aboard included a crew of

six, seven Eskimoes stricken with soliomyelitis who are accompanied by a nurse, a newspaper man and a party of men from the Federal Bureau of Transport.

### **Tires Taken From** Used Auto Lot

Four spare tires were stolen from the York & Pruitt Used Car lot at 3rd and Lancaster streets

Saturday, police reported. Mike Enostisa, Lamesa, report-Spring, also lost a wallet contain-

The largest contributor, based on men being held for investigation ability to pay is the U.S. This is connection with the latter theft country's share of the 1949 budget to the sheriff's department Monday.

Steekidus's Little Sister, Bateman 'tanch, top reining horse. The cowboy obstacle race was won by Pretty Bailey, owned by L. E. Shawyer of Millsap. Chicago, a gelding all-around cow horse owned by Charile Wam-pler Jr of Lonzview and Glade

deeper and take another test. This project, 660 feet from south pleas of guilty to the charge, and east lines of section 3, block

L, pal survey, called the top of the vestigation in connection Devonian at 11.729 feet to give it north side robberies Saturday were a datum of minus 7.918 feet. It topped the Woodford at 11.670 feet. It is 17 miles south and slightly west of the town of Morton.

THE WEATHER

BID BPRING AND VICINITY Parting cloudy this stiermoon, fair tenight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. High loady 56, low tonight 50, high to-morrow 56. Highsat temperature this date 108 in 1917 lowest this date 50 in 1916 EAST TEXAB Generally fair this sher-noon lought and Tuesday not much change in temperature Moderate mostly northwate winds on the coast. WEST TEXAB Chearally fair this after-noon tonight and Tuesday not much change in temperature that the shere the start the sher-noon tonight and Tuesday not much thange in temperature Undergoing medical care are Dusty Miller, whose injuries are

noon ionight and shange in ismnerature TEMPERATURES

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Bt. Louis But bouts at 1 22 p.m. ripes Tust-day at 415 a.m. Precipitation last 34 Womon Poys Fine

THE MARKETS

Houston Man Shows Top Quarter Horse GLADEWATER, Aug 22 (P) The grand champion stallion of the East Texas quarter horse show is Billy Mann, owned by Leonard Harper of Houston. The horse was selected yester day. The reserve championship went to Tuff, owned by Betty Lowe of Fort Worth Steeldust's Brownskin, owned by Bateman Ranch Knox City, was chosen best call roping horse. Cho dy, owned by Fred Albrecht of Knox City, best cutting horse, and Steeldust's Little Sister, Bateman Tanch, top reining horse. The reserve detands construction of the steel of the state state of the of Peace Oren Leonard. The woman was accused of be-ing drunk in a public place and ing drunk in a public place and assaulting another woman following an argument. She allegedly beat the other party over the head with a beer bottle.

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The incident took place at west-end tavern last night

### **Injured In Fall**

Eldora Eldridge, Helena, Arkan sas. "had a good night" in Malone-Hogan hospital after suffering injuries in a downtown fall Sunday The woman had a broken jaw true teeth, and fractured skull as the result of fainting and falling, po lice said. An emergency message was transmitted to her father in Helena by police radio yesterday.

Helon Blount, formerly of Big Spring and now of Austin, is visitpier, Jr., of Longview and Glade-water, set a new track record of 13 prices were 16 to 35 casis a bale tights: seconds flat. She make the provides close 35.80. Des main about a week.

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# Two persons being held for in

**Stanton Reports** 

employed as a nurse at the Medi-cal Arts Hospital in Big Spring, John McWhorter of Pietown, N. M. visited with his father last

**Visits-Visitors** 

Wayne Hall, former recruiting officer for the US Army and Air Porce here, has been promoted from captain to major and been given a change in assignment, ac-cording to word received here. Hall as been on duty with the Abliene recruiting station for the past two years. Hall's future sta-tion has not been announced but he Trial was set for Tuesday on while bond was set at \$35 for subject pleading not guilty to drunkene Trial will be Tuesday.

**Tax Board To Meet** 

At School Office

tion has not been announced but he will return to active duty with the AAF, it has been disch The promotion took effect Aug

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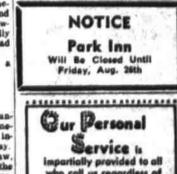
### **To Legion Conclave**

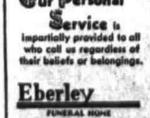
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nevins left this morning for Dallas, where they will board a special train bound for Philadelphia and the American Legion National conven-

On their return trip, the co A suspect was being questioned will come by way of Chicag where they will see the Railros in connection with the case this morning but no charge had been tiled. Fair now in progress there.

### Vacationing Here

Charley Bell, once of Big Spring Dora Richardson entered pleas and now assiciated with the Texas of guilty in justice court this morn-ing to two charges and was fined Highway Patrol at Brady, is spending a portion of his vacation here, along with his wife. a total of \$50 and costs by Justice





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Plans were made for an overnight camp at the Steve Currie Tank Work was done for second class badges. Membership cards and Hall Twins Honored **On First Birthday** 

easiest thing to give and the har-dest to take." That statement Pictures were taken and refreshof us had rather choose someone were miniature rattlers. to go to for advice rather than have them choose us to receive Ervin Daniels and Doris Ann and

Wonder if anyone else has the Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull view. Sunday afternoon the group went of the attending the affair were gifts. We always put them off un-Hall, Letriss Ann and the honording Johnson, John Thomas Johnson, till the last minute because we wick W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Joan don't ever know just what the per

GARDEN CITY, August 22 (Spi) pins were presented to the -Anna Mary Gray and Glenda Scouts, Attending the meeting were Larry Calverley, Tommy Rich, Don from there rode to the Sam Ratliff Gillispie, Jack Berry, Neil Coburn, SIX FLAVORS ranch for refreshments. From Melvin Ward and leaders, Harry there they went to the R. W. Spen- Love Calverley, Donald Cox and

"Eloper" Millerkin in black

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the Rev. A. C. Durrant, The Double Deck Bridge Club were met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley won high score and Gray, Lena Laneer, Larry Calver-Mrs. Dan Houston, second high. ley, Theora Calverley, Nell Co-W, J. Gibson bingoed. Refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh entertained the Night Bridge Club with a lawn party Friday evening. Mr and Mrs. David Glass won

high score and Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Colorado. Watkins second high. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. an Bob Ballenger won low score. Refreshments were served. Others present were Mr. and Where he was stationed with the Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Army. He has received his dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenp Riley and Lu left Friday for a vacation trip son and Mrs. Joe Calverley have to California.



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returned from a vacation trip to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schafer have returned from Kentucky and where he was stationed with the

Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and J C. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and

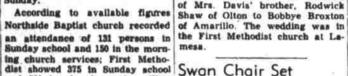
visit Sunday.

r the church services, the CYF went to the home of Jackie Marchant for a fellowship hour. Present were Mary Martin, Jean er, Joan Haley, Joy Williams. Smith, Florine Cass, Beverly M, Wyatt Lancaster, Allen ses, Archie Thompson, Law Archie Thompson, Law
Wilson, Jimmy Wilcox, C.
Jimmy Dimitri and guests,
Jimmy Dimitri and guests,
Eastham, Sandra Swartz,
Wood, H. V. Crocker, Athol
Son in church; Westelde s. Tommy Moore and ss. Jackie Marchant. morning worship and 66 in Train-

ing Union; Airport Baptist an-nounced 89 in Sunday school and Rose Anna Smith of Alpine is nounced 89 in Sunday school and a guest of Lillian Lindley. The two plan to leave in a few days for a vacation trip to the state of Colorado. 150 in church.



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bers present were Mrs W. M Gage, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Garner McAdams and the hostess Mrs. R. F. Bluhm

Martha Ann Johnson presid-ed during the business session and

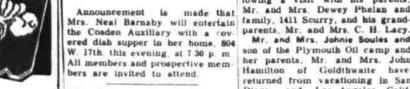
Following the business meeting, league sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Sandra Swartz,

devotional.

Smith.

### Announcement



### To Have Party

The Questers Class of the First Methodist church will have a coke san.

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son they have no practical value Club High Is Won By Mrs. W. M. Gage VISITS and Mrs. W, M. Gage won club high at the meeting of the Friendship Bridge club in the home of Mrs R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th, Friday. VISITORS

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Lloyd, Bobby Nobles, Billy Bob er have. It's easy to give gifts

Watson, Bud Whitney, Pat McKin- which have nothing more than a ney, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, a guest thought behind them. They may and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. look nice in a package but unless D. M. McKinney.

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H. C. Porter left Sunday for New York city to meet his daugh-ter, Jean, and grandson, Ricky, Other prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Lester, guest high and who will arrive there from London by plane. From New York, Porter will return to Dallas, where he has been transferred by the T&P railway

LaVerne Hoard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe B. Hoard, Sr. has left for New Orleans, La where she will visit in the home of Mr and Mrs E. Woodson and family. Mins Hoard will return to Dallas, Sept. 1. where she has accepted a posttion as instructor in the Jacque Studio of Fashion Modeling Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and daughter. Sharon, have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla. following a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Soules and son of the Plymouth Oil camp and Hamilton of Goldthwaite have returned from vacationing in San Diego and Los Angels Cold the second from Diego and Los Angeles, Calif swooping U-neck and snug midriff While in California they visited in down to softly pleated skirt-and Diego and Los August down to softly preset the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin'

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