FCC Announces Sharp Curbs On Radio Programs

WASHINGTON, August 19. (AP)— The Federal Communications Commission today announced sharp curbs on radio

The commission said that, effective October 1, it will invoke new rules under which it will refuse licenses or renewal of licenses to broadcasters "following a policy or practice" of advertising lotteries or "offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or

chance."

The action, regarded as reaching

many cash and merchandize give

away programs now on the air. grows out of an investigation in

progress for more than a year.

radio industry, on grounds that the

The commission's reply was that

The commission said in today's

order, covering standard, FM and

television stations, that whether a

given program violates the lottery

section of the communications ac

phone in a prescribed manner or

More Cotton Comes

To City Thursday

Three bales of cotton

the gin Friday.

today

ter bought five.

Sales Boosted

To 4,787 Today

The proposed regulation was fought vigorously by most of the

British Plane Crash Kills 27 Of 32 Aboard

th - A British European Airways gram content. plane en route here from Belfast crashed into a hill in thick weather it is empowered to forbid the use today and killed 27 of its 32 occu- of the air for promoting a lot-

other crash at Baildon, near Ship-ley, Yorkshire, the Civil Aviation Ministry announced.

All occupants of the planes were believed to have been British. The Bea twin-engine transport an hour out of Belfast, approached Manchester in a thick mist. It ploughed into a mountainside, ex-ploded and burned.

Police officers at the scene said they counted 22 passengers and four crew members dead. Another passenger, a woman, died en route to the hospital in nearby Oldham. About half the passengers were women.

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Two children, badly injured, are consistent to violate the act if a prize "of money or thing of value is awarded to any person whose selection is dependent in whole or in part upon let or chance," and if as a condition to winning or competing.

1. The winner furnishes money or other thing of value or is required to have in his possession a product of the program appears.

Tighe E. Woods today pre-

were reported to be among the sur

Centurettes Will Be Formed Here For Centennial

The Centurettes, an organiza-on of teen-aged girls, is to be formed at a mass meeting of girls' clubs next Wednesday, H. J. Morrison, Centennial association

cutive secretary, announced today. Members and non-members of girls' groups in Big Spring will be eligible for membership in the organization, Morrison said The Centurettes will be divided into a number of units to assist in putting on the October Centennial Among the organizations whose

members have been invited to join are Rainbow Girls, Student Council Tri-Hi-Y, Sub Deb, Allied Youth, High Heel Slipper Club, and Frazier Ensemble, Girls who are not members of any club are also invited to take part in the activiof the Centurettes.

Tentative plans for the organization call for appearances of members before local civic and service clubs, as well as visits to surround

eration of the Centennial office in the Settles, act as hostesses during the October Celebration, promote and advertise the Centennial. and play in the historical pageant,

The organizational meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Settles ball-

British World Flyer Returns To Britain

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Aug. -19. - Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, British round-the-world flier, re-turned today to Britain, which she left just a year and a day ago.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait's single-engine plane landed at Prestwick airmet plane landed at Prestwick sirport from Iceland at 3:05 p.m. (8:05 a.m., CST)

The model-turned-aviatrix was held up by weather in Iceland and so prevented from finishing the

trip on the anniversary.

After refueling her light plane bere. Mrs. Morrow Talt is expect ed to fly on to London's Croydon Airport to end the first single-engine round-the-world flight by a woman at the point where she

Willis Heads Local Seismograph Party

H. A. Willis has been named He has been party chief at Stamford. In other personnel changes announced by John R. Evans, Stanolind's North-Texas New Mexico manager, W. A. Mo Laughlin went from Fort Worth ! Carlsbad. N. M. as party chief A. Baile, formerly of Guthrie

Shirley To Try Again

CALAIS, France, Aug. 19. 69-Shirley May France left here today by channel steamer for her Dover headquarters. The 17-year- to vote on Boyle if they followed old Somerset, Mass., girl said she the States Rights banner last No to prepare for her attempt channel swim. The attempt was put off yesterday because of unfavorable weather,

Boyle has been picked by the McGrath has taken the role of president to succeed Sen. J. How-peacemaker in efforts to bring the ard McGrath of Rhode Island, conbadly-split segments of the party kept closer White House contacts with McGrath.

We Senate yesterday to the strength has deal directly with lawmakers on patronage matters.

McGrath has taken the role of peacemaker in efforts to bring the badly-split segments of the party kept closer White House contacts with McGrath.





WAITING RESCUE - Pinned beneath a tractor, Walter Bennett 48, holds to strands of barbed wire fence as he awaits help.
Bennett, a dairy farm employe, was mowing weeds along a road
near Independence, Mo., when the tractor, equipped with a sickle,
turned over. He was trapped 15 minutes in this position before a
tow truck crane lifted the tractor from him. At a hospital, physicians said he had no broken bones. X-ray pictures were to be made later after Bennett had a chance to rest a bit.

'depends on the facts of each However, it asserted it "will in any event," consider a program to violate the act if a prize "of

WASHINGTON, August 19. Woods could not immediately say. product of the program sponsor.

Tighe E. Woods today predicted a further new cutback Tighe E. Woods today prelistening to or viewing the pro- in rent control.

He said his agency may be 3. The winner must correctly answer a question, the answer to which has been given on the proforced to curtail activities in many areas - this in addition to lifting ceilings comgram "or where aid to answering pletely in one-third of the the question correctly is given" the program either on the spot or areas now controlled through a previous broadcast.

Just what form additional reduc-4. The winner must answer the tions in rent controls would take

phone in a prescribed manner or with a prescribed phrase, or is re-quired to write a letter in a pre-prescribed manner of answering the phone or writing the letter has phone or writing the letter has been broadcast over the station in **BROTHERS OF BRUSH WELCOME NEW MEMBERS**

Brothers of the Bush, Centennial were 160 members of the American Lebrought to Planters Gin here gion voted unanimously to affili-Tursday—the second of the sea-ate themselves with the league.

George Franklin, who farms to Participation in other Centen-

the southwest, had a 400-pound to purchase 100 the Legionnaires.

They voted to purchase 100 Work Extra Hour out 640 and the other 467 pounds Dunagan indicated he would have turn pledged themselves to indi-Dunagan indicated he would have turn piedged themselves to indi-one or two more bales ready for vidual purchases of certificates. Arrangements will be made to So far all the cotton to gin this hold open house at the Legion club season has come from that im-house for all visiting dignitaries mediate area. The first bale was and visitors who come here for

brought in on Aug. 11 by J. V. the Centennial's Military Day. Legionnaires here will particlpate in the Centennial Military pa-Centennial Stock rade as a unit and invitations are

Ushers Prevent Panic Total Centennial stock certificate Injuries As Youths sales were boosted to 4,787 with bulk purchases late Thursday and Cry Fire in Theater

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. JE-A fled from the building when three teen-age boys yelled "fire."

tificates. Xi Mu and Beta Omicron chapters each took 10 shares of the stock, while Nu Phi Mu chap-The incident was at the Hollywood Theater here yesterday. The No reports have been made in boys shricked "fire" seven times the canvass of the Airport section, and the theater occupants poured onto the street in terror. Cool work of the ushers. James

reported. A number of sales are Thompson and James Wilson. made possible the near-capacity office in the Settles, Morrison said, crowd reaching the street without

"The slash in our budget makes it necessary to lop off the housing staff from 5,600 to 3,000 persons," Woods told a reporter. "And that means we just won't have manpower to do the job - so we'll have to cut the work load."

Already announced plans to abolish ceilings across one-third of the country, meantime, were creating a stir of reaction and confusion. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said he hoped today to bring to the Senate floor a resolution to reconsider a House-Senate conference bill which WCTU. okayed the cut in the housing agency's funds to \$17,500,000 contrasted with \$26,750,000 asked by

control operations. beard growing organization was have been "flooded with a conassured a healthy increase in stant stream" of long distance membership Thursday night when phone calls and telegrams asking clarification and protesting the proposal to drop restrictions in many parts of the country where

Centennial Groups Set Meeting Today

A meeting of the press and distennial's publicity division will be Attend 'Fly-In Feed' held at 8 p.m. today. Paul Haagen, promotional

Possibly five planes will fly rector representing the John B from here to Lamesa Sunday Rogers Production company, is to morning for a "fly-in feed." Harold Steck, vice president of He will be accompanied by Mrs.

the association, will conduct the Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Find New Evidence In Percenter Probe

NUDE BEAUTY STOPS TRAFFIC

BOSTON, Aug. 19. 48 — A pretty blonde—nude except for white panties — stopped traffic at Beacon Street and Massa-

at Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue.
Horns sounded and motorists
whistled. Then Traffic Officer
Joseph Abearn took her to the
Back Bay police station.
There she explained — after
much prompting — that her
name was Brigid McHugh of
Cambridge, daughter of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.
She was hustled home—some
distance from the scene of her
traffic conquest.

traffic conquest.
Oh, yes, her age—five years

Her mother said she'd done it many times before.

WCTU Leader Hits Nation's **Big Booze Bill**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. UR temperance leader asserted today that Americans are spending \$1,004,586 an hour for alcoholies

Violet T. Black, of Evansion, Ill. told the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its 75th diamond anniversary convention she arriv ed at this estimate "by dividing the number of hours per year (8, 760) into the \$8,800,000,000 reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce to have been spent by consumers in this country last year for alcoholic beverages."

Miss Black is treasurer of the

She said "this money, wasted for a product which is mankind's

scourge could be used to build 100 the budget bureau to finance rent acutely needed homes, costing \$10,-000 each, every hour of the day or night." She concluded:

"The total drink bill, however cannot be estimated without adding a sum equal to that spent for the beverages to cover the cost of drink-caused crime, insanity, dis-ease, broken homes, poverty, and other human and economic waste."

Additional Posse Members Join

With Tayu gone, the road is more or less clear to Kukong, 70 miles to the west. When the Reds reach Kukong the battle for Canton itthe polio fund.

Through local No. 826 (AF of the Sheriff's Posse have joined L), the men announced they would organization's Mounted Paradi work an additional hour from 5 Unit, R. L. Toilet, president, has

being extended to other posts to the pay to the special Texas polio sent Big Spring in parades and other appearances throughout Some 145 men will be involved West Texas. Tailored uniforms are in the contribution. Pay range is to be ordered for members, and from \$1.33 to \$2.01 per hour. Thus new flags and unit banners will

Organization of the parade unit is under the direction of Carl Bloomshield, captain,

Big Springers Will

The group will be led by Jack Cook, chairman of the chamber

Atkinson, swerved sharply is a vain attempt to miss Elias. The vehicle had all but left the roadway when the mishap occurred.
The boy apparently was in the act of retrieving his bicycle, which lay on the opposite side of the road and was not aware of the apof commerce aviation committee. McEwen, Jr.

and was not aware of the approaching truck.

Elias is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Juan Loera, who live on the Frazier ranch just west of the airport. Rites are pending, the McDaniel-Boullioun funeral home announced. Likely they will be held Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Besides the parents, survivors include five brothers, Joe, Salvado, John, Ygygnacio, and Arthur Loera; and four sisters, Mary, Carelyn, Rachael and Rosie Loera. are planning on the hop to Lamesa as are J. D. Church, Emmerson Carpenter, Sam Monschke, a possibly Clyde E. Thomas, Sr.

Rites For Harvell **Baby Set Saturday**

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nailey chapel for Roslyn Diane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Harvell, Jr. The baby was born Wednesday Ford Has Producer at 10:17 p.m. and died at 4 a.m.

Besides the parents, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and

Slashed Arms Program Is Af Senate's Mercy

Measure Handled Roughly Before Passed By House

WASHINGTON, August 19.

(A)— Battered by the House, the administration's foreign arms aid program looked to the Senate today for gentler treatment.

The program was slashed and hedged in with restrictions before the House passed it last night, 238 to 122.

It marked a had besting for

It marked a bad beating for President Truman's congressional forces.

Despite their entreaties, a 50 per cent cut was imposed on the \$1,160,590,000 plan.

On top of that, the House decreed that at least half of the supplies sent abroad must be carried in American ships. The lawmakers also tightened up a prohibition against using United States troops for other than non-combatant duty in connection with the program.

But the House granted the full \$211,370,000 the President wanted for aid to Greece and Turkey, and the \$27,860,000 he asked for Iran, Korea and the Philippines and it beat back amendments to:

(1) Add \$100 million for China and other southeastern Asia crees.

(2) charge the western European allotment against the current U, 5. military appropriation, (3) withhold funds, from Britain as long as Ireland remains partitioned, (4) ban the use of U. S. troops for any purpose under the pregram, and (5) require the President to channel production into areas suffering from acute unsurpleyment problems.

Howard County Boy

Truck, Killed Today

Six-year-old Elfas Loera was

killed instantly at 10:15 a.m. Fri-

day beneath the wheels of a west-

bound oil transport three miles

The lad, who had been sent for

the mail along with two brothers, a sister and a friend, was hit as

he darted unexpectedly across the

thoroughfare, said officers. Driver of the machine, H. E.

In Scurry County

west of U. S. 80.

Is Struck By Oil

REDS TAKE KEY CITY

Sally Porrett, 7, paralysis victim since birth, cuddles her especially made brace that was returned to after it was found by two small boys in a field. The brace, which was to replace a plaster cast to permit her to walk, was stolen from her father's car after he had picked it up at a Detroit orthopadic shop. (AP Wirephote)

Embassy officials will commute daily with Canton as long as condi-tions permit. The consulate staff was flying out by U. S. Navy plane.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH

Battle For Canton

Declared Imminent

CANTON, Aug. 19. Wh—The battle self is begun, military observers

Mundt Seeks To

Link Trip With Freezer Gifts

Motive Suspected In 'Courtesies' To Vaughan, Friends

WASHINGTON, August 19 UP)- Senator Mundt (R-SD) sought today to link a flying trip to Paris in 1945 by three agents of a Chicago per firm with the firm's gifts of home freezers to Major Gen-eral Harry H. Vaughan "and his friends."

Mundt told reporters to given the Sen

CANTON, Aug. 19. (8)—The battle self is begun, military observers for Canton neared today with the Communist capture of a key city 170 miles to the northeast.

The city is Tayu, It is in the broad Kan River Valley, which leads to Canton. Tayu's fall was announced by the defense ministry.

With Tayu gone, the road is more or less clear to Kukong. 70 miles anorthwest of Hengyang.

Red Candidates

lery battalion in a battle 50 miles northwest of Hengyang.

Hengyang is Pai's base 265 miles almost due north of Canton. The ministry said most of the R e d forces were killed and except for a handful the rest were captured. (This might mean 10,000 men.)

Underscoring the gravity of Canton's situation, the U. S. Embassy announced it was moving to Hong Kong, the British crown colony to the south. LONDON, Aug. 19. IR—The Brit-ish Communist Party announced today it will put up 100 candidates for parilament during next year's general elections.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 608



IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION — Three-month-old Michael Jr., belances himself on the hand of his father, but the featitile attention from his brother, Poter, two. Pater was perform the same stunt at the age of three months as the newspaper clipping of a photo to preve it. The child in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

controls still are on.

Maintenance workers at Cos-den's refinery will put in an extra Local Parade Unit hour of work today for benefit of

p.m. to 6 p.m. today. Coaden, co- announced. operating in the move, will put Object of the group is to repre

the total into the polio fund will be secured.

meet with the group. Plans publicizing the October centennial

urging all those who wanted cer-tificates as souvenirs to call for The teen-age youths are being meeting in the Centennial associa-

Southern Demos Fearful Of New the A. Willis has been named chief for the Stanolind Oil & Gas Get-Tough Policy At Boyle's Hands

By JACK BELL

H. J. Morrison, executive secre-

tary of the 'Certennial association

being made at the organization'

AP STAFF

WASHINGTON, Avg. 19 .- South-

This was to the effect that the President backs fully the decision to deny Dixie members a chance

McGrath has called the Demo-

Their interest was boosted by Grath said he was not inviting als man for a district attorneyship President Truman's broad hint at some Dixie committee members in Mississippi his news conference yesterday, who didn't support thee President last year because of his demand for civil rights legislation

patronage and other matters.

He has even gone so far in this ern Democrats wondered today if cratic National Committee to meet Stennia (D-Miss), who amounced they face a new get-tough policy here Wednesday to pick his success the support of the States Rights at the hands of William Boyle, Jr., sor as chairman, naming Boyle as ticket before the November elec-R A Balle, formerly of Guthrie

Okla., was made party chief at ty's national chairman.

In the same announcement, Mc with the President to approve Sten-

> through with that appointment and most Capitol Hill observers think Some Dixie lawmakers think re- that they will find even rougher goto vote on Boyle if they followed placement of McGrath by Boyle ing when Boyle takes over.
> the States Rights banner last No- will mean trouble for them on As a member of the Senate,

Price Bankhead, Forsan.

McGrath has dealt directly with and the paternal great-grandfath-

Friday. Rites will be in charge of

SNYDER, Aug. 19. 68 — Henry Ford II, head of the Fort Motor Company, has a producing oil well in Scurry County.

The well, 16 miles southwest of here, is considered an important step-out from the proven Humble Bishop area in the southwest part of the county. Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggs, the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Dickerson, all of Big Spring, and the paternal great-grandrate er. Tom Harvell, Merkel. Bay of the county. Shaw, Cooter Weaver, B. S. Madris, and H. W. Bomar will be ture with Thomas W. Doswell on the county.

s looking up. For instance; in the Boling al of Wharton County a teacher with to M. A. degree will receive \$4,762 for the 1965-50 session. At Deer Park and

the 1953-50 session. At Deer Park and Katy, in Harris County, a B.A. will be worth \$6,300. At Odesza, the lowest B.S. teacher's salary will be \$3,000.

These salaries, announced by the public relations director for the Texas State Teachers Association are well above the schedules set by the Girner-Akin taws of the Slat Legislature. About forty percent of the districts will pay above the C-A minimums.

the G-A minimums.

Under the law, a beginning teacher with a hasbelor's degree must be paid \$2,400 a year, scaling up to \$3,051 after 12 years of experience. A teacher with a master's degree starts off at \$2,625 a year, and rises to \$4,032 after 26 years.

While these salaries sound big in comparison with other times, they shrink in comparison with today's living standards bust in this country with consequent debug in this country with consequent de-

and living costs. Should there be a big cline in living costs, such salaries would be munificent. In the face of economic conditions such as existed in the 1930s, the question is, How long would it take the legislature to throw the Gilmer-Alkin minimums on the scrap-heap? How long could school districts maintain such sal-arise in the midst of a decastating de-

At any rate, it's mighty fine as long as it lasts, Teachers have been paid miserable salaries in time past, a fact to more profitable employments. Worst part of it was that fewer and fewer young ple were attracted to the profession and trained replacements were hard to

Thanks to better days for school teachers, our colleges are receiving more and more students who look favorably on a teaching career. Better pay is expected to attract better young teachers, and to make older and more experienced teachers satisfied with their lot.

Voice Of America Programs May Be Getting Under Russia's Skin

New U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk's tesy call on Joseph Stalin last Monday night, lasting forty-five minutes, did coult in at least two questions being sked of Stalin, the State Department has

Secretary Acheson reports that Ambandor Kirk had expressed hope to Stalin at something can be done about the assist jamming of American broadsets, and a final settlement of lend-less roblems. These matters, Acheson said, are referred by Stalin to the Russian oreign office.

foreign office.

The matter of air-wave jamming was noted this week by the House Appropriations Committee, after hearing testimony from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedenmeyer, the Army's director of psychological warfare. The committee increased the appropriation by \$4,000,000, for a total of \$11.5 million, after General Wedemoyer reported the "Voice of America" program was getting under the Russians' skins. These broadcasts, he said, were "hurting them and hurling them badly."

Russis started jamming "Voice of Amer-ca" and BBC programs about the time the serlin striff negotiations reached a cri-Berlin airlift negotiations reached a crisis, to keep her people in ignorance of the fact that the Kremlin had lost the argument. The Reds brought into play every station they could for the purpose of bianketing the Angio-American wavelengths. In doing so, Russia necessarily had to abandon part of its regular propaganda programs to its own people, and in retailiation the British and Americans set some of their own frequencies so near

in retatliation the British and Americans are some of their own frequencies so near that of principal Russian stations as to blank out the latter.

Instead of abandoning the jamming with subsidence of the Berlin crisis, as expected, General Wedemeyer reported the Russians redoubled their efforts, a fact that reflects the effectiveness of such "Voice of America" and BBC programs as are filtering through to the Russian people.

The U.S. and Britain, believing the plain truth is the best propagands, stick to truthful and uncolored reports of hap-penings throughout the world.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Poor Scribe Is Glitter-Happy After \$35 Million Jewel Show

YORK, IN - IF YOU REALLY

Not that I'm himing, mind you. As a steer of fact I'm not sure what I am sing. I've just some back from that \$35 illion jewel show at the Waldorf and ankly, friend, I'm glitter-happy.

The American National Retail Jewelers, hose baby it is, says it's the biggest disay of precious stones and baubles ever sid. Acre of diamonds, Bushels of rubies.

WELL-PROPORTIONED, BROWNeyed blonde named Roma Paige, all decked out in a white nylon bathing suit with pearls dripping from every thread

"Don't I look expensive?" she asked rightly, "You're supposed to guess how say pearls I'm wearing. If you guess many pearls I'm wearing, if you gree," right you win a magnum of champagee," I guessed 2,315 but that couldn't have examined a few minutes later turned out to be covered by 14,000 pearls, and Miss Paige's swim suit was much larger than the handbag.

Well, a little larger, anyway. "Actually," whispered Miss Theresa Jacobson, who was guarding the handbag, "there are only 13,999 pearls. Somebody

dropped it and one pearl fell off.

"BUT THERE ARE 20 CARATS OF diamonds and 30 carats of rubles and the setting is pure palladium."

"Gosh," I said. "And the ab-price?" Miss J. looked elaborately casual. "Twenty thousand dollars," she said. "It's the most expensive handbag in the world. We've sold three just like it-one each in Memphis, Miami, and Los Angeles

That did it. If a woman can pay 20 perfectly good G's for a pearly old handbag that she'll probably leave behind in the movies someday, who says a \$5,000 lighter set is too

good for uncle? So as we were saying about that Christ-

But don't let me know you're ordering been right because a woman's handbag I it, will you? I want it to be a surprise.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Council Of Europe Would Gain By Making Germany A Member

THE MOVE TO MAKE GERMANY AN early member of the Council of Europe is

gaining remarkable momentum. Winston Churchill Wednesday again advocated the addition of the defeated country to this 12-nation council which its apon-sors hope will develop into a parliament comprising all the European democracies. Simultaneously in Washington American Secretary of State Dean Acheson expressed

nimeelf as favoring the acceptance of the new West German Republic in the Council for Europe. He said the United States be-lieves this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peaceful, freedom lov-ing Germany into the community of west-

Today's Birthday

TOM (Thomas Terry) CONNALLY, born Aug. 19, 1877 on a small cotton plantation in McLestmon County, Texas. Graduated from Espior University, he became a reporter on the Waco, Taxas, "Telephone."

With political ambitions.



WHY SHOULD THE WESTERN DEmocracles be anxious to include in their new European parliament a Germany which has sinned so greatly and so often against its neighbors?

There are two prime reasons. The first of course is that it not only is calculated to foster peace but economic prosperity. A healthful Germany is essential to the general well being of western Europe.

The second, and perhaps the more important reason, is that Germany lies in the heart of Europe, on the line dividing the communistic East from the democratic West. She could be, in days to come, a mightly deterrent to an armed clash between eastern and western Europe. Should unhappily such a conflict arise, then most assuredly the western pow-ers would want Germany in their camp. If she were isolated and forced to play the lone wolf, fate might drive her into the Bolshevist camp,

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION ON THE part of the democracies to rush blindly into the unification of Europe. British Deputy Prmie Minister Herbert Morrison told the Strasbourg assembly he favored im-mediate steps for unification but advocated caution. With this Churchilli didn't dif-

ed cauton. With this Churchilli didn't differ, commenting characteristically:
"We may just as well see what a girl
looke like before we marry her."
This idea of bringing a sinful Germany
forthwith into the association of democrances which have been sinned against
represents a striking departure from past
lasting After the first world was Germany tactics. After the first world war Germany was labeled the bad boy of Europe and was stood in a corner to repent. Decided by that didn't work

BETTER RISING CURVE

AH-THIS-IS

VLITTLE

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Shah Of Iran Gets Point When American Sends Cigarettes To Jail ed Editors

For DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON — A high U. S. official just returned from a tour of the Middle East reports one outstanding impression. It in this:

That, amid the welter of assassination, intrigue and autocratic rule in this ancient cockpit, the prestige and power of the United States stands out like a gleaming beacon.

The official related this epi-

sode to prove his point: Following the attempted slaying some months ago of the Shan, he imposed iron-handed martial rule. The Iranian press particu-larly felt the weight of the Shah's fury. Seventeen liberal, non-Communist newspapers were suppressed and their editors thrown into jail. He also ordered them tried on charges of subversive

activities. To support these charges, ar-ticles dating back as far as 20 years were brought into court against the editors.

Despite these extreme measures, only six were convicted. U. S. ambassador in Iran is John Wiley. An able, tough-minded career man, he has been an outstanding success in his delicate and arduous post. A firm believer in democracy and freedom of the press. Wiley, pri-vately, was shocked by the autocratic persecution of the editors. But because it was a strictinternal affair, he meticulous ly kept hands off until after the six editors were sentenced: Several days later. Wiley sent

each of them a small package. It consisted of one pack of Ameri-can cigarets — with Wiley's personal card.

Nothing was written on the eard. Also, there was nothing seeret about Wiley's action. chauffeur delivered the packages over to the warden to give to the editors. That was all there

The Shah, of course, was immediately informed. Also, he got The following day, the editors

were pardoned. NOTE - Because of Wiley's penetrating and furthright rethe Iranian ambassador in ington is very hostile toward him. The Iranian has repeatedly tried to undermine Wiley.

Behind-the-scenes, the widely publicized merger between AMVETS and AVC has gotten nowhere. Reason is strong rank-and-file opposition in both veter-an organizations. At the bottom of this are two factors: AMVET membership is much more con-servative than AVC, and a conential memorandum sent ou by AVC Commander Harold A M Keats. In this document, he stresses the financial benefits that will accrue to AMVETs by absorbing the 35,000 AVC dues

paying members.

AVC officials are aware that up and that its national officers draw \$35,000 s year in salaries

NO LOSS

A British correspondent telephoned Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Neb., Republican floor leader, for an interview on the furtheoming International Monetacy conference.

"All I can say," remarked Wherry, "is that Sir Stafford Cripps is obviously coming here to promote a new loan. He wouldn't be interrupting his restoure in Switzerland for any oth-

"Well," observed Wherry, "if he's coming over to lend us some money, I'll be glad to see him."

"Can I quote you on that?" "Certainly," replied Wherry. Then, turning to a friend, he added, "I was safe in letting him quote me. After all, I can't lose any votes in England."

DEADLOCK Illustrative of the snafued state

of congressional business is an unpublicized but long-standing deadlock between the House and Senate over the Army civil functions bill

This stalemate has been going on since June 1, with no sign of a break in sight.

Cause of the deadlock is a \$590 million rivers and harbors rider that the Senate wrote into the measure. This huge local gravy grab was not included in the President's budget. The fund would be spent by the Army en gineers, which have one of the most potent undercover lobbies in Washington.

The House conferees, led by Rep Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., have adamantly refused to budge on the issue. Cannon has served

notice he will block the bill as long as it contains te half-billion-dellar rider.

Militant backers of the rider are Sens. John McClellan, D. Ark., Pat McCarran, D., Nev., and Chan Gurney, R., S. D. Mc-Lelian is head of the Rivers & Harbors Congress, an Army Engineers lobby, and all three of the Senators are loud "economy" talkers. But on this gravy grab, they are singing a different

To date, it has made no impression on hard-boiled Cannon. SHORTS

The Navy is concerned about the waistline of its officers. To help them keep it down, the Navy has issued a pamphlet titled "feel alive." . . . The White House is being barraged with union complaints charging bias on the part of Robert N ham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. . . Sen. Frank P. Graham. D. N. has made a big impression by his discussions of ethics, retigion and philosophy at breakfast-prayer meetings held every Wednesday morning by a group of senators.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

1959 Beach Costume Of Lipstick, Rouge Seen

Mack Sennett says the feminine beach costume in 10 years may be lipstick, rouge and perhaps a hair ribbon. That s all, broth-

"It isn't necessary to look far to see that women, if not men, too, are headed in the direction of sudism," remarked the longtime comedy wirerd of the screen.

Sennett can bear some of the responsibility for the trend. His bathing beauties of the flickers showed more of the feminine form than was generally seen in those days. Even facuath his beauties look now as though they were clothed by Omer the Tent

"They created a furur." he recalled. Some people wanted to have me put in jail."

"I'm not the only one who can raid beaches armed with rulers to measure the number of inches of leg exposed by those 'daring' suits. If more than a few inches were in view, a lady would be arrested for indecent exposure. sticks, he observed.

Sennett said he heard women in New York and even Boston were wearing sun suits on downtown streets. He cited the plunging reckline and bare midriff as toward nudism.

The movie maker is no advocate of audism, but says it may have its points. "The woman of the hour-glass

figure-with the sand in the erong end-will start checking the bathroom scales and pass up a second helping of mashed po-tatoes and gravy."

That goes for mos. too, he

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19 -48- added. He told of a man who ming party after years of no swimming. All he could hav was a brief swim suit and when he looked at himself, he appreciated what his tailor had done for him. He began reducing that day.

"So if you want to be in the social swim when the summer of 1959 rolls around." Sennett concluded, "start watching your waistline, get an over-all tan and practice getting along without

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Medical Science Still Is More Or Less Baffled By Hay Fever

United States are now in the process of releasing a billion tone of pollen grains to the atmosphere.

This is ticklish news (if it can be classified as news) for the untold thousands of people who begin the "sneeze season" ut this time every year.

Without a doubt that allergy commonly referred to as "hay fever" is one of mankind's most formidable enamies, and ruthlessness apparently is the chief characteristic of this seasonal malady. It probably has no peer, except maybe

the common cold, as an agent of discomfort, and it is, without a doubt one of the most unpredictable of man's sufferings.

Scientists have been handicapped in seeking a means of relief for the sufferers, because drugs that serve the desired purpose in one case may fail miserably in another.

Although they are greater in number

Some cheerless individual has come up than any others, ragweeds are not the only agents of flay fever promotion. Cer-tain individuals may be allergic to pollen

from several types of plants That means, of course, that a victim need not try to fiee the hay fever net, unless he has the time and the finances to visit a sub-freezing region for the

duration of the pollen season The only sure-fire method for checking a siege of hay fever is a freezer of killing the pollen wafts through the air, apparently seeking the sensitive nostrils of those who cannot bear it without ill ef-

Investigations have disclosed that pollen may travel great distances through the air. For that reason, hay fever sufferers in a weed-free area may come face to face with their annual nemesis without ever detecting the source.

Thus it appears that hay fever is another case where man still must battle the elements for health, despite his modern conveniences.-WACIL McNAIR.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Nations Of Western World In Preparation For Armageddon

WASHINGTON, AUG. 19. 4 - BY THIS time you may be getting dizzy trying to follow all the international plans, pacts,

The Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, Arms for Europe, the Council of Europe, Western Federation. What do they mean? They mean-except for Western Federa-

just this: The nations of the western world are teaming up in one way or another. Take th plans one by one:

tion, which is something in the future-

The Marshall Plan- This is economic help which the United States is giving to 16 nations to help them recover from the

war and stand off communism They are Britain, France, Western Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Trieste, Turkey, Denmark, Iceland,

THE ATLANTIC PACT-UNDER THIS, a military alliance, the following 12 nations agree to go to one another's help if

United States, Canada, Belgium, Britain, Luxembourg, France, Netherlands, Nor-

way, Denmark, Italy, Iceland, Portugal. The arms program -Under this the U. -if Congress approves-will help arm its partners in the Atlantic Pact, or some of them, so they could withstand a Russian attack for a while. Congress has begun

debate. It's expected to approve. The Council of Europe- Thirteen European nations are taking part. The council can't really do anything. Its job is limited to debate and recommendations on political, cultural and some economic matters.

It cannot discuss defense problems. That's a job for the Atlantic Pact countries. The 13 nations taking part are: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Iceland, Luxembourg, Greece, Turkey.

THE COUNCIL IS REALLY A PARLIament of nations, Europe's first. It's the outgrowth of the European unity move-

ment begun by Winston Churchill in 1946. The council can't enforce anything, so its findings on whatever it examines can only be recommendations. That's another

No nation which has joined it has yielded any of its own sovereignty. That is, no nation or group of nations in the council can tell any other member-nation what it must do.

The council is divided into two bodies A committee of ministers (a cabinet) and consultative assembly (a parliament). Each member nation of the council is allowed one delegate-its own foreign minister-in the committee of ministers. This committee can list and control the mat-

ters to be discussed by the assembly. In the assembly there's already some opposition to this regid censorship by the committee of ministers.

IN THE ASSEMBLY-WHICH IS FREE only to approve or disapprove matters put before it by the ministers-there are more than 10 members, or delegates, from the member-nations. The number of delegates from each country depends upon its size. The council started meeting Aug. 8.

This may be the first step toward a real union of the countries of western Europe. Federation- A number of resolution have been introduced in Congress this year, urging various kinds of union among na-

They range from suggestions that a limited number of western nations unite, somewhat as the United States are united, to a union of all the members of the Unit-

ed Nations. No action can be expected in Congress before next year. Hearings on the resolutions may start in the Senate in January.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Big Man Is Needed As Director Of Central Intelligence Agency

of the most vitally important posts in the of the most vitally importa posts in the government—that of director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Under any circumstances this is a key job, since the CIA chief directs all American clandestine activities and secret intelligence efforts abroad, and the job is certain to become even more crucial simply because in all the plans for a new Asiatic policy which are now being 'drawn sup, secret operations necessarily play a de-

The present CIA chief is Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, who is generally conceded to have done a satisfactory job in the difficult first two years of the agen cy's existence.

Yet Hillenkoetter is a regular service officer, outranked by all the top officers in the Pentagon, to which he must some day return. This is one reason why he has not always been able to resist the Pentagon's tendency to slough off incompetent boobs, for whom no useful employment can be found, on the CIA. Moreover. Hillenkoetter's is a temporary appointment. It is generally agreed that when he goes he should be replaced by a civilian, under no obligation to anyone. willing to take the CIA job on a permanent basis, and of sufficient stature and reputation to deal on equal terms with the most important men in the government. The search for this paragon is

taking the form of long lists, which are being drawn up in the State Department and the Pentagon, and submitted to President Truman. The search is complicated by two factors. For one thing, if, as seems likely, the CIA Chief's salary is raised to \$22,500, the job will become one of the richest political plums in Washington. The political factor is the reason why the name of Allen Dulles, who wrote the report urging the reorganization of the CIA. has been struck off all lists. Dulles name was originally on most lists, but he is a prominent Republican and supporter of Thomas E. Dewey. President Truman will have none of him.

Another complicating factor is the new atmosphere of rivalry and tension between the State Department and the Pentagon. The State Department particularly is determined that whoever takes over the CIA should not be a Pentagon man,

WASHINGTON, - The "Help Wanted or more specifically, a Louis Johnson man. State inspects every Pentagon suggestion with beady-eyed suspicion.

Despite his Pentagon background, the name of the able, independent-minded Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray, figures prominently. Aside from being well qualified in other ways, Gray is a good North Carolina Democrat, Gray may still step directly from the Department of the Army into the top CIA job.

It is also possible that either General Bedell Smith or General Al Gruenther will be asked to resign from the Army to become permanent CIA chief. Both are very able men, and despite their army careers, there is little likelihood that eith er would truckle to the Pentagon. Another possibility, believed acceptable to both the State and Defense departments, is William Jackson, a New York lawyer who did an outstanding job with the wartime

Office of Strategic Services. Yet the man whose name had led most lists, and certainly all lists submitted by the State Department, is former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett. By general agreement. Lovett is the one man the country most brilliantly qualified to take on the crucial intelligence job.

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Defense Says Rose Never Was Traitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. (# - ferred to them as Japs - Two defense witnesses have testi- insult." fied so far in the Tokyo Rose trea-son trial — both have said she never broadcast treasonable state— working on Radio Tokyo, he anments charged to her.

Maj. Wallace Ince, 37, a be-ribboned American Army officer now stationed here, testified yesterday. Ince was captured on Corregion. He worked on wartime Radio Tokyo with Los Angeles-born Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino. The govern-ment accuses her of treasonable

Ince and another Radio Tokyo worker, former Australian Army Major Charles Cousens testified they never knew Mrs. D'Aguino to make broadcasts that would dam-

age U. S. troop morale.
Ince said he, Cousens and Lt. Norman Reyes, another prisoner, planned to sabotage the Japanese zero hour program.

He said, however, he had never told Tokyo Rose of the conspiracy.
"I never reposed confidence in her or any other Japanese," he said. But Ince added that Tokyo conducted herself "more freely in the presence of prisoners of war than in the presence of

of Saipan, Ince said, end asked him, "Who do these people think they are fooling?"

Ince added "she constantly re-



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Yes, frequently."

Halt Rioting

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 19. th-The Chilean government, armed with new emergency powers, mov ed three army regiments into San-tiago last night to help halt riot-

Eight persons were killed an 300 injured in street fighting dur-ing the past two days. The violence followed a half-cent increase in Santiago bus fares. Congress, alarmed by the disor

ders, gave the government of President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla power to suppress public assembly. er to suppress public assembly, censor the press and radio, and arrest and search persons and

of war than in the presence of other Japanese."

He also said the defendant supplied vitamin pills, vitamin oil and news of American and allied successes.

She whispered to him of the fall of Saipan, Ince said, and asked duced at the next session of Con-

> Any further attacks on city busses, the president declared, would be regarded as sabotage and the instigators punished as saboteurs. Meanwhile, bank employes in Santiago struck for 24 hours to protest the death of a fellow worker in the rioting, and railway workers in Central Chile called a strike yesterday. An army general was named to run the governmentnamed to run owned lines.

35 Escape Death As Plane Falls Into Bay

STEPHENVILLE, Nfid., Aug. 19. M — Thirty-five American service-men escaped drowning last night when their transport plane plu into St. George's Bay, near the U.S. base at Harmon Field on the west coast of Newfoundland. The plane was en route from the

Azores to Westover Field, Mass. It was to refuel at Harmon Field The plane ditched in the bay and the men scrambled into dinghies and onto rafts and reached shore No one was reported missing.

U. S. Population

Of 150 Million Seen WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (#) — The United States population is growing at the rate of 200,000 a month and may reach 150 mil-

lion by Nov. 1. This report from the Census Bureau said that the estimated population was 149,215,000 on July 1. The bureau also estimated that

in April this year there were 38, 537,000 families in the U. S., as compared with 32,166,000 in 1940.

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ANCIENT EGGS PREFERRED—Jerry Cooley, Vice-president of the Citizen's National Bank in Denison, has developed a pecular taste. While serving in the Orient with the Nevy, he cultivated a taste for "200-year old eggs." Recently he received a dozen of these antiques in response to an order. Cooley considers them a delicacy, confesses they have a rather "sharp taste."

Texas Banker Has Weakness For Fragrant, 200-Year-Old Eggs

expensive for the average family preservative.

and are usually found being In due time, still intact in the served at banquets by the business shell, they are wrapped in mud

DENISON, Aug. 20—Banker G.
A. (Jerry) Cooley's delicacy smells like limburger cheese and a college biological labratory.

The delicacy happens to be a dozen "200-year old eggs." Cooley says they aren't anything like that old. His theory is that after a certain stage of ripeness, who are they constitute a rare and wonderful dish. He obtained the eggs by order through a Chinese agency in the U.S.

"In China," explained Cooley, who was stationed with the Navy at Taing Tao, "such eggs are too expensive for the average family preservative.

and the company's paper wrap-ping neatly twisted around. When de-mudded and removed from the shell, the ancient eggs are dark and look anything but

"However, they are not meant to be eaten in great quantity," Cooley confided, "that they had a rather sharp flavor and are rather tough and chewey." In U. S. money, they are worth about \$3 a dozen. At Chinese banquets, which are served leisurely over a period of several hours, the eggs, sliced to appropriate thickness, are frequently a piece de resistance. The Chinese technique is the reverse of the American "soup to nuts." Usually the Chinese start with the nuts, wade through 30 to 50 dishes, polishing off with the soup.

Trinity River Flood Control Survey Slated

DALLAS, Aug. 19. (F-A survey of 11 million acres of land in the Trinity River Watershed and construction of a score of small detention lakes in the Dallas area will be started by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Sept. 1.

This announcement was made yesterday as 26 members of the Forward Trinity Valley Assn. inspected Trinity dams under con-struction at Grapevine, Garza-Lit-tie Elm and Lavon.

They learned the USDA would undertake a study of flood control and soil conservation needs in their counties-3 million acres south of Palestine, Anderson County, Here-tofore, all soil work has been con-Upper Trinity area north and south

Opper Trinity area north and south of Dallas.

H. N. Smith, USDA chief of operations in the Southwest, said the upper river survey would be a reexamination of flood control needs in the light of serious floods and

land erosion.
First of the 20 smaller lakes. which will be tied into the Trinity River control system of lakes, will be on Holvek's branch on M tain Creek, he said. One of these small dams already has been com pleted in Jack County on the west

fork of the Trinity. Smith said the USDA had \$1,900, 000 available for work during the fiscal year that began July 1. Most of this will go to the 17 soil con-servation districts already operat ing in the Dallas-Fort Worth part of the watershed. These districts already have spent \$1,500,000 or soil work, Smith said.

Lawyer For 'Lonely' Hearts Pair Seeking To Save Them From Chair

FERNANDEZ WALKS ALONE - Raymond Fernandez, convicted of first degree murder in the "lonely hearts" slaying of Mrs. Janet

Fay, walks down a flight of stairs in a barred courtvard of Bronx

County Courthouse in New York on his way to jail. This photo was

made through bars (left) of courtyard from an elevated spot 40 feet away. Fernandez and his plump sweetheart, Mrs. Martha

Beck, were found guilty by a jury which deliberated for more than 12 hours. Both face mandatory sentences of death in the

defense lawyer worked today on The lawyer said she "is determin-appeals to save Marths Beck and ed to prove she is not guilty of Raymond Fernander from going murder in the first degree."
to the electric chair for a "lonely Mrs. Beck and Fernander, 34 bearts" murder.

earts" murder.
The convicted lovers face sen- Mrs. Janet Fay. 66-year-old Albatence on Monday by State Supreme ny. N. Y., widow, in Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora. Stream. N. Y., last Jan. 4. Their counsel, Herbert E. Rosenberg, first will make notions. They with a hammer and strangled with presumably will include argu a scarf. ments why Justice Pecora should

yesterday. Even if Rosenberg should fail in women through mail romances. all his efforts before Pecors, the convicted pair cannot be executed before an appeals court rules on Burrows To Tour



Mrs. Fay was struck on the head The prosecution charged the

set aside the first degree murder murder — and two murders laid convictions voted by a jury early to the couple in Michigan — grew out of a racket to fleece lo

their case. Rosenberg said last night the 29-year-old, 200-pound Mrs. Beck had

Sgt. Ora E. Burrows, WAC-WAF representative of the Big Spring Recruiting Main station, is to leave Monday for a 10-day tour of the Big Spring recruiting area.
Sgt. Burrows itinerary include one and two-day stops at sub-sta-tions in Lamesa, Monahans, Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Del Rio, and Eagle Pass, Capt. Harold Sandford, con der of the Main station, said. She interview prospective WAC and WAF recruits at the various sub-stations, and will return Big Spring Sept. 1.

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MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 19. th—
Texas oil production will start climbing up w a r d a significant amount next month for the first time in more than a year.

The Railroad Commission, after a three-hour statewide oil proration hearing yesterday, gave producers permission to operate one more day in September than in July and August.

Coupled with the fact that September is only a 30-day month, this will result in a net oil allowable of 2,077,905 barrels per day, 132,-268 barrels more than the current daily permissive flow.

An 18-day production schedule will prevail state wide except in the East Texas field, which was raised from 15 to 18 days.

Boost In Texas

Oil Production

Next Month Seen

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 19. US-

from 15 to 16 days. Natural gasoline and distillate production, estimated by the com-mission at 233,521 barrels daily, will give Texas an overall daily petroleum output of 2,511,426 bar-rels.

petroleum output of 2,311,426 barrels.

Oil company representatives spliton the question of whether the extra producing day would be a good
thing. Some said above-ground
stocks were too great to warrant
the increase. Others anticipated a
strong, increasing demand for heating fuel oils if the nation experlences a "normal" winter.

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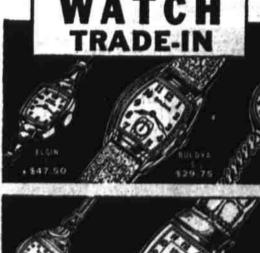


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mbers of the St. Paul's La-Trinity Lutheren church is that p.m. is church will observe their city. He will represent the Texas miversary with special District and Mission Board on this occasion. His subject text is; "The Lord's Missionaries."

be the morning sermon, remation and acceptance servered in the class of the Lutheran faith first began conducting worship the beld for the class of the members of the clurch. The ting topic will be brought by maker, the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer, will apeak on "The Blessed of Church Membership."

Inversary services will begin to 1890, and the Trinity Baptist church, Clark will speak on the subject of wars organized with a House of Worship on September 27, 1928, with its first full-time pastor, the Budinghauren is pastor of the Concordia Ladies Aid was organized in 1931, Since the time of its organization, the St. Paul's Linguistics, will study the litth chapter of Genesis. Donald Hayworth will conduct the Young People's

increasing in membership (now totalling 110 members and com-

municants; and in faith.

Dinner will be served to all church members on the church lawn at 5 p.m. Members of the Concordia Ladies Aid will serve as hostesses for the affair.

The Rev. Homer C. Akers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portales, N.M., will supply the pulpit during the morning service at the First Presbyterian church. He will speak on "Skyward Ladders." Mrs. Akers will serve as soloist She will sing, "We Would Be Building," a Finlandia tune.

The Golden Text is "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, or who hath been his counsellor?" (Romans 11:34)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: His understanding is in finite." (Palams 147:5)

The lesson-sermon also included

iandia tune.

The lesson-sermon also included Announcement is made that the following passage from the "whiskers are not required but are welcome." Not evening sereice will be held during the absence of the Rev B. Care Live will be the during the absence of the Rev B. Care Live will be the serious will of the Rgv. R. Gage Lloyd, who is vacationing with his family in Den-

At the First Baptist church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "Another Bible Fugitive, Jacob," from Gen. 28:10. A motion picture Bible study will be held at 4 p.m. During the evening worship hour, Dr. O'Brien will discuss the subject, "Attention, Please!" from Matt. 17:5.

"Soul Winning," will be presented by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson during the morning service at the First Christian church. During the

Dr. Glenn Walker of Midland, a returned missionary from China, will conduct both services Sunday at the Airport Baptist church. The Rev. Warren Stowe will serve as host pastor. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and Training Union at 7

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard in a continuation of services from Revelation over KBS7

Members will study the 14th chap-ter of Genesis. Donald Hayworth will conduct the Young People's service at 7 p.m.

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room Sun-day morning.

The Golden Text is "Who hath

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All is infinite mind and its in-finite manifestation for God is finite manifestation for All-inail." (Page 468).

"The Garden of Your Soul," will serve as the sermon-topic to be presented by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Joyce Howard will be featured in a spe

Howard with be claim to claim to claim to claim to claim the evening worship hour, special music will be presented by the Pitts sisters, a local Negro group. The Rev. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "A Bewildering Mixture."

the case The public is invited to attend the annual revival at the Mount Zion Missionary. Baptist church, located en North Tenth street, one block off the Gail road. Elder C. ina., day bring special messages "concerning God's great love and free gift to mankind." Morning services are all 10.70 clock and evening worat 10:30 o'clock and evening wor ship will be held at 8 p.m.

At the Wesley Methodist church, the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will dis-cuss, "Living Consistently in In-consistent Times," Sunday morn-ing. The evening sermon topic is "The Unsearchable Riches."

Sunday services at the Main Street Church of God will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Kolar. He will speak on the sermon-theme, "The Church An Organization," from Acts 20:28 His evening sermon topic will be "Saved For Service," from Matt. 25: 21:46. Sunday school is at 9:45 and Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m

The Rev. Warren Stowe of Bis Spring is conducting a revival at Baptist church in Sand Springs. Host pastor is the Rev A. M. Bryant, Good attendance week, with satisfactory response An effort is being made to have 100 per cent of the church mem-bership present for the Sunday morning service.

Eager Beavers Meet In Findley Home

Eager Beavers met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Findley, Route 2,

hursday. Mrs. Richard Grimes was ac cepted as a new member and Mrs.
Dick Hooper, a charter member,
was reinstated to membership.
Mrs. R. I. Findley presided at

the business session. Needlework comprised tertainment.
Refreshments were served to

Refreshments were served to Mrs. V. C. Barber and Don, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and David, Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mrs. Mattle Ruth Findley, Mrs. Leroy Findley and daughter, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Barry, Mrs. R. I. Findley and grandson, Bruce, and two guests, Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs. sts, Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs. Roy Spivey.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley, Rt.

Mrs. Tommy Weaver Honored At Shower

Mrs. Tommy Weaver was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, 311 W. 3rd, Thursday evening. Mrs. R. G. Weaver was co-hostess. Mrs. Weaver is the former Er

Mrs. Weaver is the former Eriene Stewart.

Those attending the affair were Mrs. Estelle Randolph, Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Bob Weaver Mrs. Acs Altom, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Gerlene Grantham, Mrs. Algie Shortes, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson, Mrs. C. Wilkerson, Willey, Wilkerson, Mrs. C. Wilkerson, Willey, Wilkerson, Wilkerson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodd and three daughters, Martha, Jeanette and Cecilia, and son, Frank, of Jasper, Alabams have been here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald



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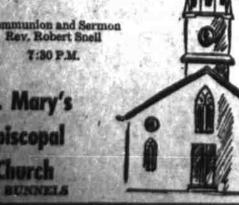
Church School - 9:45 A.M.

Young People's

Service League — 6 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

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Pre-Nuptial Dinner Honors Lillian Shick

Nell Brown served as hostess posed of miniature pottery rolling to a "spinster dinner" honoring pins filled with the same arrangement of typ and sweetpeas.

Those alterding the affair were

Individual tables were covered in vari-colored cloths and centered with pottery rolling pins planted with green ivy and sweetpeas. Individual place settings were marked with eards tied to the party favors, which were com-**Exquisite Chair Set**



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FUNERAL NOME

tillian Shick, bride-elect of Granville Dawson, in her home, 41
Bell, Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Turphs of Pecce
served as co-hostess to the affair.

For entertainment, a mock wedding was performed as a preview
to the service at the First Baptist
church Saturday evening at 8 p.
m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will serve
as officiant.

Dinner was served buffet style.

Individual tables were covered in

pins filled with the same arrangement of the same arrangement of the sweetpeas.

Those stiending the affair were
Eva Pyeatt, Mrs. Tracy Smith.

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Lassiter, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings,
Clara Secrest, Jo Hestand, of
Slaton, Hene Barnett, Mattie
Leatherwood, Mrs. Maude Leonard
of Midland, Mrs. A. D. Harmon,
Mrs. Carroll Jones of Midland, Sue
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Read, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs.
Individual tables were covered in

Sam Hefner Wins Putting Tourney

Sam Heiner won top putting honors in the men's division of the Country Club Putting Courney Tuesday. Mrs. Tot Vineyard placed first in the ladies' division. Second and third in men's com-betition were Bob Satterwhite and Lewis Heflin, Mrs. W. N. Norred. W. E. Ramsey. Mrs. Bobby Sat-terwhite copped second place hon-ors in ladies' play.

Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Joel Culvert, Mrs. Bill Horn and Mrs. Prank Martin.

Baptist Youth Revival Opens With The Rev. Bob Latham As Evangelist

The revival will continue through August 28 with morning services scheduled at 8 a.m. and evening services at 8 p.m. Visitation per-iods are from 9 until 12 each morning. Evening prayer meeting is at

of the Baptist church.

The Scudday family reunion was held at the Cosden barbecue Needlework Book which abows a held at the Cosden barbecue wide variety of other designs for grounds. All members of the fam-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W K. Scudday and Connie and Kerney of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs Marshall Scudday and Yvette o Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Ginny Dee and Berney, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, El Ray Scudday and J. D. Hines of

Attending Bible Study Wednes day afternoon in the Church of Christ were Mrs. J. M. Craig Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

Guests this week in the E. C. home have been her moth-er, Mrs. Qualls, her sister, Mrs. Helen Steck gave the co Marie Frizzell and Patty Anr reports. She announced that the and Ruth and David Baker of Ft American Legion Auxiliary is now

Larry Joe are home after vacationing in Cross Plains, Vernon. Davis Mts., Andrews and Iraan Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin at-Sunday. There were 110 people

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Jaycee-Ettes Are **Entertained With Dinner Meeting**

presided at the business session. The Jaycee-Ettes will have a con-

Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Bil' Horn and Mrs. Joel Culvert will

Attending the affair were three visitors from Colorade City, Mrs Ray Nobles, state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Bennett state president, and Mrs. Walter Grubbs, Colorado City president

FORSAN, August 19, (Spl)-The ing her daughter, Mrs. Youth Revival of the Baptist Oglesby and family. church opened last night with the Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Rev. Bob Latham of Monahans as Mrs. Dennis Hughes and son, Ray-

7:30 p.m.
The Youth Fellowship is a meeting held each evening following the evening service. "Christ for Me" is the theme for the youth meetings and the song is "Don'i Go Away Without Jesus". The scripture reference is "commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and He shall bring it to

Guests in the home of Mr. and tion. Approximately 33 1-3 per cent Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth have been of the money from the poppy sales their son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. D. R. Holts of Odessa and their son W. E. Wadsworth, Jr. and family of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and

ended a reunion in Buffalo Gap

Mrs. S. H. Davis has returned to her home in Mullen after visit-

stesses at the next meeting

Local members attending were

mond Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickinson near Ft. Stocktor

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Luke of California visited friends here last week and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunt o

Mertzon were here over the week Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Connie and Kerney Sue visited their parents and other relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and

Douglass spent Saturday in Colorado City. Bessie Easterly of San Angelo is here for a few days visit with her neice, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr

Dunn, Wilma and Nancy.

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

M. M. Fairchild were his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fairchild of Ira, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and Delores Ann and Deans of Westbrook.

Local Auxiliary Is Honored At State Convention

Local American Legion Auxiliary members received honorable mention on their rehabilitation G. G. Green, Mrs. B. R. Work during the past year at work during the past meeting Thursday.

Various other reports from the convention were heard. Othofay Nevins reported on "Child Welfare

Helen Steck gave the committee ffiliated with the USO organiza-

Mrs. Rita Breaux of Beaumon' was elected state departmental president at the convention. A bingo party is scheduled at the Legion club Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Plans were made for a second annual baby contest.

Attending the meeting were Mildred Stitzell, Othofaye Nevins Dorothy Hufl, Maude Cole, Florence McNew, Kathryn Thigpen Erma Steward, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Lucile Payne, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. J. S. McCrary Mrs. Neal Barnaby, Mrs. Ear' Weaver, Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs Mary Booher, Mrs. T. E. Hen-dricks and Mary Nell Oliver, a

Mae Hayden Is Program Leader At Credit Meet

Mae Hayden was program lead er when the Credit Women's Club had their regular luncheon at the First Methodist church Thursday The program topic was "Taking the Application".

Faye Coltharp, president presided at the business session and Centennial plans were discussed. Reba Baker was awarded the door prize that was donated by Virginia Schwarzenbach.

Present were two guests, Jenny Miller and Barbara Olsen members, Catherine Homas, John-nie Morrison, Jessie Lee Town-send, Georgia Johnson, Edith send, Georgia Johnson, Edith Trapnell. Faye Coltharp, Ina Mc-Gowan, Clara Zack, Lois Match-banks, Virginia Schwarzenbach Pauline Sullivan, Reba Baker, Ollie Eubanks, Marie Parker, Jewell Kuykendall, Pyrie Perry, Morec Sawtelle, Connie Felts, Doris Carr, Josephine Raouj and Mae

Neel Carter, recently employed at the Veterans hospital, has re-turned to his home in Dalias ir preparation for the fall term at Rice Institue, Bouston.

Guest Lists And Out-Of-Town Visits Are Reported From Knott Community

Members of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist church held a game night Thursday night. Martha Newman and Robert Vaughan headed the planning

After games of shuffleboard ping pong and rummy, two sound films were shown to the group by Dick Harp, Carl Bradley and

Robert Vaughan. Refreshments were served to Mary Lou Buckley, Lucille Hester, Mary Lou Suckley, Lucille Hester, Joe E. Bailey, Thomas O'Barr, Barrie Fletcher, Leta Ficklin and Tommy, Joyce Howard. Carl Bradley, Dick Harp, Hubert Watson, Robert Vaughan, Rupert Hornbeck, Jean Ann Coleman, Martha Newman and sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker.

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The First Christian Youth Fellowship had a hay ride and wiener roast at Moss Creek Thursday

night.
Attending were Jackie Marchant, Mary Martin, Joan Haley.
Jo Ann Smith, Jean Tucker, Joy Williams, Allen Holmes, Jimmy Wilcox, Jimmy Demitri, C. L. Patterson, Harold Rosson, Lawrence Wilson, Wyatt Lancaster, Jeff Hanna, Sam Hall, Ray Shaw Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. W. D. McNair and guests. Sandra Swartz, Ches. basic outfit for fall! This brand new version gives you the back-swept jacket—way out for the control of the c

Agnes Currie, Mrs. Robert Eberthe ley, Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Sam Baker will return home Sat urday after vacationing in St. 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, 6, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18, gustine, Florida. En route to Florida they made stops at Houston and New Orleans, La.



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SATURDAY EVENING

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th...There will be two non-playing as the British and American teams tee off today in the Scotch foursomes of the Walker Cup competition over the Winged Foot Course.

It was known that Francis Oulmet would not compete for the Americans, but the withdrawal of British leader Percy (Laddie) Lucas in favor of 19-year-old Arthur Perowne came as a distinct sur-

Lucas, a southpaw, in and ing his team's lineup said he was off his game.
The affable Lucas also came

through with another surprise when he placed Max McCready and Jim Bruen, rated the Briton's strongest pair, in the No. 2 posi-tion, thus pitting less-prominent Joe Carr and Ronald White against the American's top duo — Willie Turnesa and Ray Billows. That match was to open the com-

petition at 9 a. m. Fifteen minutes later McCready and Bruen were to tee off against Frank Strans han and Chuck Kocsis, the No. 2 American combination.

The third match brings together Skee Riegel and Ted Bishop for the Americans and Cecil Ewing and Gerald Micklem. The final foursome matches Johnny Dawson and Brice McCormick against Perowne and another youthful Briton, Ken Thom. Lucas usually pairs with Thom

In the Scotch foursome compe tition the two players on each side take alternate shots at the same

Singles matches will be played

Women Bowlers Wind Up Play

form as activity in the Women's Bowling league wound up here last First place Zack's of Margo's

edged by Cornelison, 2-1, but sec-ond place Leonard's lost to Douglass by a 3-0 count.

Cornelison won high aggregate with 2103 while Zack's gathered in high score with a 750 and sec-

ond high total with 2072. Dit Cauble of Zack's collected pins moore than the runnerup, Jinx

Margaret Howle of Cornelisor had a 477 for three-game high while Olive Cauble was second

with a 473. Final Standings:

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NO SCORE - Cleveland's Mickey Vernon skids in from third base in the third inning of the Indian's contest with the Detroit Tigers, hoping to score as Joe Gordon tapped to George Kell, but Catcher Aaron Rebinson was walting to make a diving tab for the third out in the game played in Cleveland. (AP Wire-

OOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Once again, the publicity department of Texas Christian university s conducting a football poll on the Southwest Conference race asking sports writers and radio announcers to give their idea of the team's finish in that league's race.

director of the TCU news service, and forecast that the elevens would

1. Texas 2. SMU 3. Rice 4. TCU S. Arkansas S. Texas A & and 7. Baylor.

In event you've forgotten, they wound up in this manner: 1. SMU 2. Texas 3. Rice and Baylor tied 5. Arkansas 6. TCU Since it doesn't cost a dime if we're wrong, we're going along

his selection for the 1949 finish: 1. TCU 2. Baylor 3. Rice 4. Texas 5. Southern Methodist 6. Arkansas and 7. Texas A & M.

Texas Christian looks to be loaded, what with great backs in John Morton, John Medanich and Lindy Berry. Apparently, the Frogs wi not miss Pete Stout, a tremendous back himself. The Purple finished in sixth place last year but with a break or two could have won the

Bob Woodruff did a terrific job with the Baylor Bears in 1948. His charges are due to be even better this fall. The Bruin losses were few but they hurt. They've still got a bruising line and some seasone backs, however.

Rice could win the title if the school were located in Fort Worth or Dallas rather than Houston. By that, we mean the heat down that way doesn't permit the Owls to round into shape until late October.

They're salty from then on however.

Texas is questionmark. The Longhorns suffered big losses at both terminals and Paul Campbell isn't our idea of a quarterback. This oesn't appear to be Blair Cherry's year but, of course, anything can happen in the Southwest conference.

could finish anywhere from first to last. They've still got Doak Walker, a team with himself, but the Mustangs have been living on borrowed time a long while Right now, it appears Coach Matty Bell a 19, for high individual game, 14 may be right when he reasons they may absorb four losses. Their non-conference schedule is rugged, perhaps too rugged.

Arkansas lost Clyde Scott, a boy who inspired the Porkers to greater

things. Unless they find a player to replace him, they'll take their lumps. Coach John Barnhill perhaps found Southwest conference competition tougher than he expected.

Texas A&M is relegated to the last spot simply because the Aggies showed no ability to play a full 60 minutes in 1948. Too, they lost Burl Baty, a great tosser, and a few outstanding linemen. We'll probably get our hand called from every piece of prognostication but its the way we see it

In On Cats

By The Associated Press

away from the slumping Cats.

year and his third shutout

en hits

Pavlick, limited Fort Worth to sev-

- all clouted circuiters be

hind Walt Lanfranconi's four-hit

tory. Witte's homer was his 38th

qualified for the championship flight in the annual Lubbock invi-

tational golf tournament Thursday with a first round 74.

Maxwell plays Billy Erfurth, San

Antonio, today in first round play.

Bobby's brother, Billy, a Big Spring boy who plays out of Odes-sa, is the defending champion and

did not have to qualify. He was to play Bill Walker, Hobbs, N. M.,

today. Walker had a first round 71.

pitching to give the Eagles the vi

ing Shreveport 6-0.

Oilers Close BUMPER CROP WAS MARIJUANA

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 19. A-Eight months ago, a friend gave Mrs. Jean Tharp some

The seeds sprouted quickly into a high ornamental hedge. Slips from the plants soon did the same for neighbors.

Wednesday neighbor Mrs H B. Ramage took a sprig to a nurseryman and asked for some seeds of "what-you-call-

The nurseryman whispered when he told her what it was. Police soon harvested and burned the neighborhood shrubbery.

It was marijuana

ERNIE VOSSLER CLAIMS MEDAL

LUBBOCK, Aug. 19. US-Match play started today in the Lubbock Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth topped the field into the first round, with a four-under-par

Thirteen players of more than Oklahoma City. 300 that entered the tournament bested par figures yesterday in qualifying It required 74 or lower to get into the championship flight Jack Williams of Plainview and Murrell Tripp of Lubbock had 68's while Tommy Roberts of Roswell, N. M. Dave Lawson and Dick Jennings of Lubbock, Oran Wilson of Amerilio, Jack Munger of Dal-las and Bo Winniger of Guthrie,

Bobby Maxwell Okia, registered 69. In Title Flight LOOK! LOOK! Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring FOR BARBECUE, IT'S UNDERWOOD'S

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first place contention. They had

ast week.

The Cayuses have only 25 games ships.

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for his ninth victory of the season to victory in the 800-meter relay after spelling Frank Perez in the in 8:45.4.

These figures eclipsed Alex

defeated to date. crossed the plate a moment later when Felix Gomez crashed out a double for his third hit of the eve-

hill for Roswell but gave way to Bill Watling in the tenth. Watling was saddled with the defeat

Ace Mendez and George Lope: each collected four hits for Bir Spring while Mel Neuendorff Jackson and Clyde Bell all had four for Roswell

Ray Hill tied the score for Rosninth

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Hawaii Stars Are Favored

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19. UP Five national women's AAU swim-ming titles go on the block tonight and its a good bet Hawaii will be in the running for most of them. Four Hawaiians last night gain ed spots in the finals of the onemile swim.

Kleinschmidt paced her teammates' performances, turned in the best time and became top choice to displace de-fending champion Joan Mallory of the Chrystal Plunge Club of San

Her time was 24:33.9 Miss Malory finished nearly seven seconds behind the island girl in the first heat of the preliminaries with a Both girl race to themselves in the last lap, from Dallas, will be here for a The other Hawaiian qualifiers were Winifred Numazu, 25:10:2:

That silver-haired genius of the Theima Kalama, 25:57.1, and Leigh dug-outs - slert Al Vincent - was Hay, 26 09 3. laughing on the bristling necks of the Fort Worth Cats today.

The club that wasn't supposed carded for the mile, 190-yard free. der way at Brownwood.

The club that wasn't supposed style; 330-yard individual medley to win - Tulsa's embattled Oilers 10 meter platform diving and 220--were just two and a half games yard backstroke at the night pro-Fort Worth lost to San Antonio Only two heats was 2 last night while Told Only two heats were held in the

7-2 last night while Tulsa, getting mile preliminaries because of with-Class AA pitching, was whitewash-drawals. Other qualifiers were ty will be assistant football coach ng Shreveport 6-0.

Oklahoma City, riding in third 24:33 9; Sue Shaffner, Indianapolis, place and determined to stick 25.50.3; Miss Mallory; Mary Ann there, whammed Beaumont 11-1. Walsh, Scraton, Pa., 28:04.0. Dallas increased its fourth-place

Only eight entries turned up for margin over Shreveport to two the junior division of games by licking Houston 5-2

They automatically qu They automatically qualified for Tulsa's Frank Smith buried two the finals.

hit ball in skunking Shreveport. It was Smith's 14th victory of the Degroot Succeeds San Antonio's hurler, Johnny Lord As TCU Dean

FORT WORTH, Aug 19. OF-Dr. Herb Conyers hit a grand slam A T. Degroot, former dean of a homer in the second frame and California college, today was Herb Convers hit a grand slam Randy Jackson smashed a two-run named dean of the graduate school circuit clout in the sixth to lead at Texas Christian University. He succeeds Dr John Lord who Dallas' home run triplets-Jerwas slain last March 8 at his sery Witte Ben Guintini and Bill Se- cluded farm home near Burleson

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18. IP.—
Only U. S. Olympic Champion Wally Ris stands between the astounding Japanese swim team and a complete sweep of the National A.A.U. men's free style titles to-day.

Ris, who holds the American record of \$7.6, will swim in the 100 meter event against Tokyo Swim Club's Yoshihiro Hamaguchi and

Shigeyuki Maruyama. The lows flash may have to do With the win, the Steeds better than that to best the Nips. eliminated the Odessa Otlers, Bal- For it seems that nothing less than linger Cats and the Rockets from the phenomenal will do against the invaders who seem bent on taking vanquished Sweetwater similarly home all the world's records, as

The Cayuses have only zo games of their schedule. They have lead fifth place Odessa by the record book again last night with 4:33.3 in winning the 400 me-

Jany's 4:35.2 in the 400, and Big Spring surged to the front American Olympic team's 8:46 in the 800 relay at London last year. On the American side of the iedgin the extra frame when Ray the 800 relay at London last year. Vasquez scored on a hit by Al On the American side of the ledg-Valdes. Bert Baez and Valdes or. Joe Verdeur and Allan Stack, not faced with Japanesa competibreast stroke and backstroke

> Verdeur equalled Keith Carter's 200 meter breast stroke. This betof 2:38.4, but was far behind his

Stack took the 100 meter backstroke in 1:07.1, which compared with his own world standard of

Bristow Team Banks Victory

well—releved with Brist w along with Billy Maxwell, Odessa; Bo Mapes' single off Mickey Harris with Billy Maxwell, Odessa; Boll in the sixth, produced the winning

Mitchell, 24 to 4.
Farmer edged past Roy Coopnati's Reds enjoyed an off day.

er, 2-1, in singles activity

ASA Tournament Begins Sept. 5

DALLAS, Aug. 19. OP - The Texas Regional Tournament of the American Softball Association will be held in Dallas under sponsorship of the Salesmanship Chib. This is the first year that Texas has constituted a region within it-Fight tea

four-day double elimination tour-nament Sept. 2-5 The winner will go to the National Tournament at Little Rock,

The state tournament now is un-

DANIEL BAKER AIDE

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19. (#) — Robert Hamirle, who was a foot-ball, basketball and baseball letand head basketball coach of Daniel Baker College.

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Yanks May Be Making Own Breaks In Pennant Chase

are they just plain lucky?

on that subject, Undoubtedly, the Yankees are getting more than their share of breaks this season. But their backers insist that's fust

every lapse by the opposition, they claim, and often make their own

The Yanks' critics argue it doesn't take an extraordinary team to score when your opponent fumbles all over the place, smothers you with free passes, hits hatsmen with pitched balls and allows you to take extra bases because

Why do these lapses occur mor against the Yankees than against any other club" That might be the is conceivable that the Yankees, with their constant drive and un-

with their constant drive and un-willingness to concede, pressure their opponents in the miscues and mental lapses.

The Yankees have been winning despite 53 injuries, several to key men. They've been winning the close ones, too. In one recent week, they won four 3-2 games. They've engaged in 38 one-run decisions, and won 23 of them. No other club can boast such a mark.

and won 23 of them. No other club can boast such a mark.

Look what happened yesterday.

They spotted the Washington Sen-ators a 4-0 lead in the fourth inn-ing, but came on to win 5-4. As in a majority of their one-run victories, an error by the opposition led to the Yankees' winning mar-

LUBBOCK, Aug 19.—Oble Bristow, Big Spring, captained the visiting team that captured the kattaman cup from the Lubbock on Tommy Hearich's home run, representatives in the fifth annual matches at the Lubbock country clish mere Wednesday. Club force Wediesday.

Final score was 42 ½ to 20 ½.

The bi gtrophy will be on display at the Big Spring country citt for the next year, as a result.

Two linksmen from Big Spring

—J. R. Farmer and Bobly Maximal Club Big Spring and Gerry Coleman's single. They had two men on base and two out.

Cliff Mapes hif an easy roller to second, but Al Kozar bobbled it, then was slow to pick it up. Two Yankees crossed the plate to dead
well—r/ayed with Brist w along the score at 4-4.

A double by Phil Rizzuto and Massimila off Mickey Harris

Wininger, Guthrie, Okla.; Bill in the sixth, produced the winning Breedon, Odessa; Joe Conrad, San run.

Antonio: Bobby French, Odessa; Tun.

The victory increased the Yank-Granville Dickinson, Hobbs, N.M.; ees' first place lead over the idle Buston Red Sox to four full games. In the National, the Brooklyn Dodgers continued to flounder around. They dropped their third in a row to Philadelphia's Phils, Mitchell in singles play, 2-1, and teamed with Ernie Vossler in douthed to be at Murrell Tripp and Mitchell, 24s to 4s.

Bill in the sixth, produced the winning run.

The victory increased the Yank-Tun.

The victory increased the Yank-

The third place Cleveland Indi ans remained in the American League fight, walloping the St. Louis Browns, 144, in the only night game in the majors. Bob had little trouble up his 15th triumph, while Larry Deby and Mickey Vernon each poled three-run homers for the

The victory left the Indians five games behind the Yankees and one in back of the Red Sox.

Home runs by Bob Elliott, Jeff Heath, Elble Fietcher and Jim Russell helped the Boston Braves defeat the New York Giants, 10-6. Rookie Jim Walsh, making his second start for Pittsburgh, pitched the Pirates to a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Ralph Kiner drove in both Pitts-burgh runs with single and tri-

ple against Doyle Lade.
The Deroit Tigers blanked the
Chicago White Sox. 2-8, to snap a 19-inning scoring draught. At the same time, when the Bengals tal-lied in the first, it marked the tirst run against White Sox pitching in 28 consecutive innings. Boston and Philadelphia, in the American League, were idle, as were the Cardinals and Reds in the National.

Are the New York Yankees . Ponies' Matty Bell Can Always There are two schools of thought at that subject, Undoubtedly, the Find Time To Moan Over Team

DALLAS, Aug. 18—William He doesn't give many appearMadison Hell, who got fired at
Texas A&M, which now can't win
a football game, and became
his players, who know him best, coach at Southern Methodist. jor catastrophe, is in fine form as the 1949 season nears. Fine

form for a moaner, that is.

He's been picking his team to Last year Matty yelled it lose for years. He got specific ace line-backer, David Mo last year and said it would drop player reminded Bell that three games. Now he's out with the forecast that Southern Metho-dist will lose four next fail. The records show that if Matty

was a gambling man he'd have gore broke. Southern Methodial last one game out of 22 played the last two seasons and raked in last two seasons and raked in ever \$140,000 in Cotton Bowl cash

see the symptons.

Bell often gets so excited he can't tell them whom they are to substitute for, So they tell him. Last year Matty yelled for player reminded Bell that David already was in the game, performing on defense. "Well," Matty, "that's where he's posed to be."

The players also about the time he was talking to Billy Misell, a Mustang fullback.

last two seasons and raked in ever \$140,000 in Cotion Bowl eash while tying once and winning once. Matty has been coaching SMU eleven of the last fourteen years and has won 76 games against 36 losses and seven ties. Southern Methodist was Southwest Conference champion three times—1935, 1947, and 1948; tied for the title in 1940; finished second three times and played in the Rose Bowl in 1936—the only Southwestern team ever to reach Pasadona on a post-season junket—losing to Stainford 7-9.

Bell repeatedly asserts that the fans worry more than he, but, in the next breath chides himself for smoking two packs of eigareties during a game. Apparently the last two seasons have eliminated any possibility that, at the age of 50, he might lose the sobriquet of Mcanin' Matty, by which he is universally known. He himself always has insisted that this is a gross misnomer, and that he is cheerful cumpared to most other coaches.

The 1949 season is Bell's twenty-sixik as a head coach in the Southwest Conference. He won his 150th game last year, also his first how! game last year, also his first how! game in three tries.



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Maybank succeeds Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, last year's nom-

Rights banner.
Thurmond offered to resign his Democratic committee post last year. It was not accepted then. He offered again Wednesday and it was taken up by the state's execu-

South Carolina is a one-party state — Democrat. But the party is split wide over the States' Rights

question. They divide as follows: Pro-Truman Democrats and States' Righters. The election of Maybank was regarded as an effort to heal the

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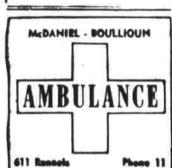
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pro-Truman Democrata operate behind Ashton H. Williams of Lake City and Mrs. J. Richard Allison of Columbia as their national com-mittee members. J. Howard McGrath, national

ince for President under the States' Democratic chairman and at this moment President Trumen's nomince to succeed Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, officially recognized both of

these South Carolians.
State political figures, representing both sides, rushed into public print yesterday with their opinions on the move putting Maybank on the national committee. on the national commit Williams said he would not pre sent his credentials at a national committee meeting called for next Wednesday to select a successor to National Chairman McGrath, it Maybank were elected to replace Thurmond.

Yesterday's Results

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Oklahoma City 11, Beaumont 1
San Antonio 7. Port Worth 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5. Washington 6
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Games Today

LONGBORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING at Roswell
Ballinger at Odessa
Midland at San Angelo
Vernon at Sweetwater
Chicago at Cincinnati night:—Leonard
(b-14) vs Wehmeier (T-B
St. Louis at Pittaburgh (night)—Staley
(b-6) vs Chambers (b-1)
New York at Pittaburgh (night)—Kos(b-6) vs Potter (b-7)
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O vs Potter (b-7)
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Boston at Washington (night)—Kinder

Boston at Washington (night)—Kindar (14-5) vs Welk (1, 101) (twi-night)—New-houser (14-5) and Houtteman (10-6) vs Panin (4-6) and Garver (1-14) (Civoland at Chicage (night)—Gareta (15-6) vs Gumpert (15-16) New York (night)—Kelliner (15-6) vs Porterfield (3-6)

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Attending were Mrs. Escol Mrs. Eimer Boatler, Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks and Mrs. Hal Culp.

Nugent Faces 20-Year Term For Raping Girl

DUMAS, Aug. 19. #-Twenty years in prison faced Lonnie Lee Nugent today for raping a sevenyear-old girl.

He was convicted by a district court jury last night. The child's mother testified that she had lived with Nugent for two years without being married.

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

ORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (P)—Cattle 200; vas 78; most classes poorly tested. Common and medium slaughter yearlings and hers 14.00-20.00; common and medium for own 13.00-14.00; medium and good caives 17.00-22.00. togs 460; butchers steady; nown 50 central er; feeder pigs 1.00 down; good and doc 180-278 ib butchers 20.00; tighter; heavier bogs 18.00-18.00; nown 18.00 m to 15.00 and below; feeder pigs 18.00 ms.

so: not enough offered nominally steady. WEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)—Noon or prices were 28 to 40 cents a bale than the previous close. Oct 29.88, Dec and Moh 29.83.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (P)—There to be inclination toward development obstitute trend to the stock market Prices were highly mixed to a range. A great number of leading combined unchanged for long perior mained unchanged for long perior mained unchanged for long perior to the perior of the stock of the stock

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

Velma Mitchell, noble grand Mrs. H. D. Petty won high presided when the Big Spring Rescore when the Modern Bridge bekah Lodge, 284, met at the IOOF

Report on the bake sale stated Mrs. Al Aton and Mrs. John that the proceeds amounted to \$56. Formal initiation will be held next Tuesday night for Gladys Compton, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. Mires, Elsie Johnson and Ola White. All members of the drill team are urged to attend. Lille Opal Sides will be admitted into the lodge by defunct certificate Tuesday night also. Members attending were Gracie

Lee Grider, Juanita Campbell, Alma Crenshaw, Jean Crenshaw, A. Gilliland, Della Herring, Evelyn Rogers, Rosalie Gilliland, Ora Martin, Otha Faye Nevin, Billie Parker, Lucille Petty, Bill Chris-tensen, Ima Jean Neal, Trudy Unger, Mary Delbridge, Eula Pond Tracy Thompson, Mentie Wood Edgelee Patterson, Sonora Mur phy, Jewell Caldwell, Audrey Cain, Myrtle Brown, Billie Barton Nannie Adkins, Irene Gross, Ida Mae Cook, Velma Mitchell, Ruth Wilson, Lois Foresyth, and Alma

HERE IS RED VIEW OF US

MOSCOW, Aug. 19. W -- The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today presented to its read-ers a version of life in the United States.

The newspaper said the FBI aving investigated everything else, was going to undertake loyal-ty checks on grade school children, it suggested that nursery schools and maternity hospitals would also be likely fields for uncovering Communist propaganda

Pravda also reported an eating contest between a four-month-old piglet and a Michigan University tudent. It commented

"The fact that such a contest is held characterizes with suffi-cient clearness the morals of the standard-bearers of dollar civiliza-

(The contest, arranged as a joke was called off.)

Pasadena Man Is Charged In Mason Beating

of Pasadena, early today in Justice W. C. Ragan's court.

Burt Mason, son of the crusadrecently, told police he was at-tacked by three men about 12:30 Sunday morning as he drove his ear down Main Street in Houston, Brinkman was arrested at 12:15 o'clock this morning in Pasadena and brought to the Houston jail, but refused to make a written

He was arrested after a written statement was made by one of two men arrested by police Tuesday. The informant wrote that he and two other men were out driving early Sunday morning after a dance when another car narrowly missed their car.

Both ears stopped, and one man and Mason, both got out, and after an argument, started fighting, secording to the statement. After fighting for about 10 minutes, the two got back in their cars and drove away.

He was arrested after a written

Later the two cars met again, and the two men fought again, according to the informant.

Shortly afterwards Mason was admitted to a hospital where he was held for 24 hours. Mason said at that time that he thought his beating had no con-nection with the death of his cru-sading father.

British, American Forces Maneuvering

TOKYO, Aug. 18, 49 — British and U. S. forces are engaged in combined air and surface manenvers off the southern coast of Hon-shu, Japan's main island, Gen. MacArthur's bestquarters report-

The maneuvers began Wednes-day night and will continue through Saturday morning.

from the Royal Air Force and the Australian Air Force, on stroyers and units of the U. S. naces of the Far East and Far East Air Forces are taking

PUBLIC RECORDS

THE WEATHER

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change in temperature. Moderate southerly
winds on the coast.

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the giris can wash their wool swesters and their menfolks' socks and next day expect to find both , ust as shapely as ever,

Woolen garments, shrinkage-con-trolled and washable, shortly will Woolen garments, shrinkage-controlled and washable, shortly will appear in department and special ty atores throughout the nation. At least, that's what Cluett, Pesbody & Co. promises us today. The company says at last it has found the way to do for wool that it all redy has done for cotton and rayon. It calls the new non-shrinking process for wool sanforlan, Garments to be offered for sale this fall include sweaters, socks wool robes, men's wool sport shirts, slacks, women's nkirts, in fants' wear and yard goods.

This comes at a time when the woolen knitwear business was beginning to feel the competition from nylon. Only the tight market for nylon yarn has kept these sweaters from making greater inroads into the wool sweater market, according to the Knitted Cuterwear Foundation. Among nylon's taiking points is that garments don't shrink.

This year, the foundation says, women shoppers are eyeing waist-

points is that garden the same of the same

Additional Tax Payments Made

Three additional delinquent tax payments have been made to the district clerk within the past two days, bringing the aggregation in such collections to \$8,173.50.

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The most recent settlements amounted to \$192.68.

Recipients of the payments are the Big Spring Independent £2hool district and the City of Big Spring, which has now entered suit for back taxes against more than 200 local property owners.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry

Big Spring (Taxas) Herald, Friday, August 19, 1969 \$ Colored Vocalist

Douglas Warns U. S. Must Save Mid-East Given Scholarship PORTLAND, Ore . Aug. 19. 08.

Texas scholarship by Westminister College, Princeton, N. J. This tice William O. Douglas of the amouncement was made at a regular dinner meeting of the American Business Club held in the Settlee Hotel Friday. The vocasist though, if this country will "throw the country will the country will "throw the country will "throw the country will the country will the country will "throw the country will be the

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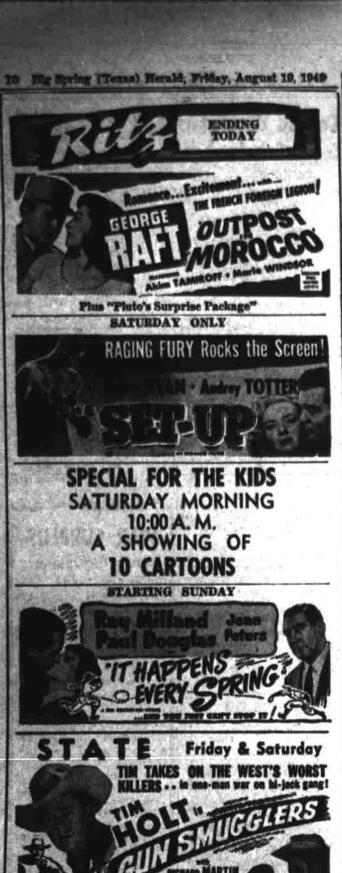
All those interested in the alcoholic problem and any sober alcoholic are invited. The explanation of different types of drinkers and experience talks by members are given. A meeting of friendly understanding.

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MARGARET MITCHELL CARRIED TO FINAL RESTING PLACE -With the skyline of Atlanta in the background, the body of Margaret Mitchell, renowned author of "Gone With the Wind." is carried into historic Oakland Cemetery in Atlanta by funeral home attendants. The patt bearers walk immediately in front. Miss Mitchell died Aug. 16, five days after she was mortally injured when she was struck down by an automobile driven by an off-duty cab driver. She and her husband John Marsh were attempting to cross Peachtree street at the time. (AP Wirephoto).

Hawaiin Dock Strike Talks Discouraging

have anything to say. Unless some agreement is 12, 1948.

even know whether he can come o Honolulu

reached the wage issue. Harry Bridges, bead of the In-May 1 would settle for substantially less than the 32-cent hourly increase originally demanded. He refused to say how much less. The longshoremen now draw \$1.40 an

Meanwhile, government steve-dores worked four ships. Furthermore, Hawaii's Stevedores. Ltd., ced its non-union stevedores would go to work for the government today. A stockholders' meet-ing was called to discuss dissolution of the firm. It was organized at the start of the dock strike and

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Safeway Stores Stock Shows Big **Earnings Hike**

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 19 on Hawaii's waterfront wobbled Safeway Stores in the company's mittee, the directors voted "Another extremely discouraging holders just released, announced insect identification contests over session," said an employer spokes, net earnings for the 24 weeks end-ton improvement and soil conserman of yesterday's meeting. The ing June 18, 1949, of \$2.53 per al committee. CIO Longshoremen's Union didn't common share as compared with vation proposals of the agricultur-\$1.07 for the 24 weeks ending June

is to be thrown in the lap of Cyrus panys stockholders and the half project is vocational education for Ching, head of the U. S. Concilia- year figures he reports reveal both farm youth and stimulation of intion Service. And Ching doesn't the confidence of the company's terest in improving cotton and management and the healthy fi The employer spokesman said nancial condition of the grocery 50 Die In Quake that in yesterday's session the talks concern. Net working capital for the 1949 period increased more ternational Longshoremen's and than fifteen million dollars and the Warehousemen's Union, said the ratio of current assets to current earthquake which shook eastern 2,000 longshoremen who walked out liabilities increased from 2.55 in Turkey Wednesday night, official the 1948 period to 3.36 for the 24 sources said teday. weeks in 1949.

> States operations for the period monlously, were \$518,702,572, a decrease of \$33,838, 243 as compared to the SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON same 1948 period. A reduction of 135 between 1948 and 1949 in the number of stores operated accounted for a substantial part of this drop in sales volume, as the average weekly sales per store increased from \$10,378 to \$10,391 during the same period. Mr. Warren announced a reactivated building program and stated that "This program plus a continuation of plans have been made for the re wonders of the sun and moon, the than those heretofore built and are designed for a sales volume well above the average of Safeway's above the average of Safeway's rising stores. These proper ties will be sold to investors and who was indifferent to a giorious thereof abundantly. Thou settlest the ridges to the ground stars, the marvels or springtime waterest it. Thou greatly enrich for they applied the torch.
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Johnny Mize of the Giants is the National League's veteran in Allnine making five hits in 23 trips



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DELAYS ASCENT TO BENCH

Clark Confirmed As Court Justice

hot-tempered Senate session, Atty.
Gen. Tom C. Clark delayed today
his ascent to the court bench.

Similarly Sen.

Grath of Rhode Island, unanimous-Grath of Rhode Island, unanimous-ly approved by the Senate to suc-ceed Clark in the cabinet, held up Sen. Zergu: on (R-Mic') tore into his retirement from the Senate, Clark's record, asserting that he robably until next week

state's finance department, may be named by Democratic Gov. John O. Pastore to fill the Senate seat vacated by McGrath, McGrath will turn in his chair
"throw over my fined Town

manship of the Democratic National Committee at a meeting of the group next Wednesday. He has said that in assuming a cabinet post that will pay him only \$15,000 a year be will cut some of his business connections. Thus far he hasn't said which ones.

serves as a trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Providence, R. I. and as director of the Mortgage Guaranee and Title Co , there

Clark teld reporters he wants to talk with McGrath and Chief Jus-tice Fred 7: sen before he decides

Co-Op Farm Program Is Adopted By C-C **Board Of Directors**

A cooperative agricultural program linking the Chamber of sion Service has been adopted by the Chambers Board of Di rectors, Manager . H. Greene announced

Following recommendations of HONOLULU, Aug. 19. (B.—Negoti OAKLAND. Calif., Aug. 19— E. W. Lomax, chairman of the ations to end 111 days of a strike Lingan A. Warren, president of Agricultural and Livestock com ahead today in a cloud of gloom. first semi-annual report to stock purchase specimens to be used in want war, and declared that the the county. They also adopted cot-

Under the cooperative program the chamber is to put up prizes to be awarded winners in the con reached by tomorrow, the dispute | Warren's words to the comconserving soil.

ISTANBUL, Turkey Aug. 19 Um -Fifty persons were killed and from 62 to 73 were injured in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. 68—Con- when to take the high court oath firmed by 73 to 8 vote after a He said he would like to have it

Similarly, Sen. J. Howard Me- whelming Senate vote behind

should have been questioned about From Rhode Island came reports his conduct of the Gerhart Eisler that Edward L. Leahy, former di- case, his rejuted espousit of who ector and now adviser to that tapping, the part he took in han-

tartly that "slop" was being "thrown over my friend, Tom

asn't said which ones. The new attorney general now Pronosed Arms Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. JA-Henry A. Wallace said today that passage of an arms-aid program would "undermine the economy and military security of both the U. S. and Europe."

What's more, he said, the statements a support of the program by President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and the nation's military leaders "are the state-ments of men who are either intent on provoking war or are so Commerce and the County Exten afraid their case is weak they must incite passion to support it

The Progressive Party's 1948 candidate for President was a witness before the combined foreign relations and armed services com-

He reiterated, in his statement. his belief that Russia does not administration program to arm this country's allies is part of a policy which has failed wherever it has been tried-in Greece, in Turkey and in China.

"The policy of the arms program was given a full run in China," the one-time vice president said.
"At long last the administration has admitted the complete failure of that policy in China. It was forced to by events.
"The waste, the futility, the ut-

ter insanity of that policy of trying to contain an idea with guns, of supporting reaction to suppress so rial reform, stands clear the world to see." Wallace added:

"The arms program proposes to cepeat in Europe our tragic mis take in China. It is aimed at the same kind of 'internal' and 'external aggression.' It places the same emphasis on arms to the ex-Net sales for Safeway's United hoisted briskly and lowered cere- for economic recovery and social states operations for the period moniously.

God's Works Given Praise In Psalms

leased back under long term sunset or a mountain view, to the the furrows thereof. Thou leases. The company now has sight and song of a rare bird, or est it soft with showers. purchase commitments from in flowers in bloom? Music many not blessest the springing thereof; vestors more than sufficient to always move a savage breast, but Thou crownest the year with Thy one who is not at least occasion goodness, and Thy paths ally thrilled at Nature's beauty fainess." The expression. and bounties is to be pitied. Such fatness," is explained as honey a one surely must have bad a neg- dew.

lected childhood. the most beautiful they also sing some phrases that ever were written in any language, but we also are being taught—and must teach our children—that no matter what our situation in life, we can be children picture in their minds the thankful to our Maker for His wonderful events. care of us and the wonders of His ипічегье.

We can only quote briefly from to David, and how vast it the Psaims allotted to this lesson grown with modern knowledge Psaim 104, written by King Da wid, begins "O Lord, our Lord, to our Maker, God, should increase the earth! When I consider the and its magnitude.

heavens, the work of Thy fingers.

the moon and the stars, which O Lord my God, Thou art very Thou hast ordained: What is man, great Thou art clothed with hon-that Thou art mindful of him? and or and majesty. the son of man that Thou visitest "Who laid the foundations of

Man is but an infinitesimal part removed forever of the universe—a mere speck—
"He sendeth the springs into which is here today and gone to the valleys, which run among the morrow, but God created him in hills. They give drink to every His own image, and gave him, as beast of the field, the wild assen the pasimist says, "dominion over quench their thirst."
the works of Thy hands. Thou "By them shall the lowls of the hast put all things under his feet heaven have their habitation, all sheep and oxen, yea, the which sing among the branches. beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the seas."

chambers the earth is satisfied

ning to realize it and conserve.

"The beavens declare the giory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto known among the peop night sheweth knowledge. There is sloings."— Psiam 105:1.

Scripture - Psalms 8; 19:1-6; no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.

of all sub-standard stars, the marvels of springtime waterest it. Thou greatly enrich fore they applied the torch.

"The pastures are clothed with In this series of lessons on the flocks, the valleys also are cov-Psaims, we are not only learning ered with corn they shout for joy

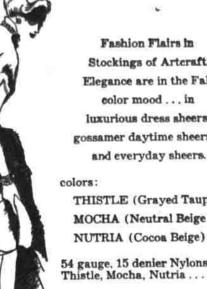
Also the teacher should tell how small and close the world seemed

the earth, that it should not be

Man has not been a very wise with the fruit of Thy works.
steward of all earth's treasures "He causeth the grass to grow that have been entrusted to his for the cattle, and herb for the care. He has, like the prodigal service of man, that he may son, "wasted his substance in bring forth food out of the earth riotous living," and is just begin"Bless the Lord O my soul."

Praise ye the Lord."
MEMORY VERSE "O give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name; Make known among the peoples His

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BARRICADED NEGRO HOLDS POLICE AT BAY 3 HOURS BEFORE KILLED

caded Negro stood off 125 police- Cabe stood over him and fired four men in a three-hour gun battle or five more bullets into the body last night before they set fire to from his service pistol. his- home, then riddled him with A first attempt to force Craig bullets as he attempted to escape, out of the building by fire failed He was wanted for shooting a The officers tossed flares into the

sieged Negro, Ernest Craig. 28, policemen moved into the building continued firing from windows. They were forced back by bullets. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Thankfulness to God for His continued firing from windows
The child who is not trained to everlasting benefits is expressed with two revolvers and a rifle. Pothe company's store modernization see the beauties of this world in the see the beauties of this world in these verses from lice poured hundreds of bullets and should stimulate sales. Tentative which we live is poor indeed. The Psaim 65. Psaim 65.

"Thou visitest the earth, and into the two-story frame house be- but Craig stubbornly continued the

50 bullets hit Craig. As he lay on argument with a man.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 JR-A barri- the ground, Detective Charles Me-

front of the building and as the All during the battle, the be- blaze began to spread a detail of They were forced back by bullets

fight.

reached the ground and opened fire year-old Drake Atkins in a wild mak reached the ground and opened fire year-old Drake Atkins in a wild Thou with four machine guns. At least frenzy of two-gun shooting in an



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