# **West Germans** Warned Not To Abuse Freedoms

Acheson Acclaims Election Results, **But Asks Caution** 

(AP)Secretary of State Acheson warned the western Ger- The assumption of bonds was favored 293-34. mans today against abusing the freedoms permitted them by the western occupation powers.

Acheson sounded the warning in a news conference discussion of Bunday's elections in western Germany. He hailed the results as a victory for moderation and com-

mon sense."
He noted there had been sharp criticism of the occupation powers during the election campaign. He said he wasn't worried about that

"Abuse of such freedoms may allenate western sympathies while failing to serve the best interests

of the German people. The Germans "may well be re-minded," he added, "that they are exercising these freedoms only because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving nations . . . "
Acheson simultaneously express

ed himself as favoring the acceptpublic in the Council for Europe United States, he said. lieves this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peace-

ful, freedom loving Germany into the community of western Europe. The secretary emphasized any the Germans such invitation to must come from the European governments themselves that he would not presume to advise them to issue such an invitation unless they

creased here as a result of plans

The lathers here, who are em-

tration hospital project, have vot-

ed to work an extra half-hour each day for three weeks, with all wages received from the extra

work to be contributed to the polio

Showers Fall In

Glasscock County

ranch reported about a quarter of

on his spread

three or four acres.

announced today.

Channel Swimming

Attempt Called Off

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 17. -

Shirley May France will not at-tempt to swim the English

Channel tonight, her manager

She had planned to plunge

into the channel at Cap Gris

Nez France, sometime around

midnight, but unfavorable

weather conditions caused re-

WILL WORK EXTRA TIME

Local Lathers To

**Boost Polio Fund** 

# Tax, Bond Issues Triumph In Local In Hot Water School Election

Maintenance tax was confirmed and bonds assumed by WASHINGTON, August 17. the enlarged Big Spring Independent School district Tuesday. Voters confirmed the \$1.50 tax rate by a 309 to 18 margin. (AP) The Senate turned

> Results of the election lifted a big element of uncertainty from the schools. Failure would have left the district with-

CITIZEN OF U. S. - Mrs. El-

ena Paula MacArthur, Russian-

born wife of a nephew of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, poses outside of U. S. District Court,

Washington, where she became a

band is Bowman McCalla Mac-

Army lieutenant. They were mar-two years ago in New York. (AP

the lathers unit here.

period of a year. Several other districts in the county are to vote on similar cru-cial issues. Gay Hill. Center Point, for a welfar Vealmoor are to ballot Aug. 27. the cabinet. coahoma Independent is to vote

Knott and Forsan are yet to nounce election dates.

The board of the Big Spring dis-trict is due to be convoked for Effect of the Tuesday referen-

ium was to apply the \$1.50 rate to the enlarged district. Moore and of Fairview district, dormant, had been annexed by the board. All outstanding

## Thomas Makes Plea For World citizen of this country. Her hus-Arthur, Washington lawyer. They met in Shanghai, where she re-Disarmament sided and MacArthur was an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. UM-Socialist Norman Thomas urged Con- plan. gress today to take the lead in welfare department combining the one more attempt at world dis-functions of health, education and armament before voting to send welfare under a single secretary military supplies to Europe.

bined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees (1) Oscar Ewing, present FSA adas the House prepared to open de- ministrator and Mr. Truman's rebate on the administration's \$1,- ported choice for the welfare cabi-

Lathers Local No. 513 of the LIU Tope, a sub-contractor on the hospital project. The idea for the plan for President, told the senators he The lathers here, who are em-ployed on the Veterans Adminis-tration heavital project have vot-The lathers are especially an co-ordinated defense of the North Of Murder Charge xious to aid the Texas polio treat- Atlantic community is worked out.

ment installation at Gonzales, said "Although six of these men live

Fritz Wehner, chairman of the out of the state, they want to help with voting to start tomorrow. out of the state, they want to help the special fund campaign in TexHoward County chapter of National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, said both the lathers and them felt that they could not contribute as much as the state, they want to help with voting to start tomorrow.

Critics are waiting with a barage of amendments to fire at the program. It is the Truman administration method of helping west.

A district court jury yesterday found the 98-pound woman innocent in the death of her neighbor, is tration method of helping west. them felt that they could not contribute as much as they desired from their regular wages, but all were eager to work an extra half-hour each day for three weeks to help boost contributions."

This interference with broadcasts from the West to the Russian people of helping west was no denial, bowever, allst spokesman said tonight strong or private reports yesterday that forcing naval forces had been sent up the Mrs. Collbreath, Mrs. Rogers had been sent up the Mrs. Gilbreath to swallow strychnine at gunpoint Jan. 8.

The men responsible for three weeks to help boost contributions."

The men responsible for the relief of Communists were withdrawing from Nanhsiung (Namyung), 155 miles northeast of Canton and treatment of the West to the Russian people from the West to the Russian people over in the death of her reighbor, allst spokesman said tonight strong or private reports yesterday that the Nationalists were withdrawing from Nanhsiung (Namyung), 155 miles northeast of Canton and treatment of the West to the Russian people over plooked upon as a long range plan of the West to the Russian people over plooked upon as a long range plan of the West to the Russian people over plooked upon as a long range plan of the Nationalists were withdrawing from Nanhsiung (Namyung), 155 miles northeast of Canton and treatment of the West to the Russian people over plan to private reports yesterday that the Nationalists were withdrawing from Nanhsiung (Namyung), 155 miles northeast of Canton and treatment of the West to the Russian people over plan to private reports yesterday that the Maragon be indicated from the West to the Russian people over plan the West to the Russian people over plan the Maragon be indicated from the West to the Russian people over plan the Maragon be indicated from the West to the Russian people over plan the Maragon be indicated from the West to the Russian people over plan the Maragon be indicated from the West to the Russian people from the West to the Russian people from the West to the Russian peop

help boost contributions. GARDEN CITY, Aug. 17—Heavy at their regular pay scale clouds labored over most of Glass-cock county Tuesday with meagre that they would welcome other or ganized labor groups to join in the ganized labor groups to join in the cock county Tuesday with meagre that they would welcome other or ganized labor groups to join in the ganized labor groups to join in the cock county Tuesday with meagre that they would welcome other or ganized labor groups to join in the They plan to work the extra time clouds labored over most of Glass-cock county Tuesday with meagre that they would welcome other or-

"Workers in industries that inch moisture. Still further east, maintain shifts on a 'round-the-Clyde Reynolds had half an inch clock' schedule probably would his spread. find it impossible to follow such Lightning started a prarie fire a plan," Wehner said. "However.

on the Shorty Bigby ranch 20 others may be interested."
miles west. Fortunately, he had Meanwhile contributions at local received about an inch of mois- theaters had advanced to \$1.827.61 ture the day before. The blaze was this morning. The R&R Theaters thus quickly brought under con-reported contributions totalling trol with loss of cover on only \$99.81 last night while the Terrace Drive In collected \$36.57

Special contributions also were made at the baseball game last Two Boys Killed In night, which amounted to \$124.32 Grenade Explosion This boosted the total received

from the theaters to \$1951 93. Theatre managers expressed ap boys went exploring yesterday in Brothers of the Bush, a beard the prophet to do his civic duty and preciation to Boy Scouts for their an abandoned ammunition dump growing organization, was to be grow a moustache, beard, goatee, work in collecting contributions outside Rome. Scout collectors were organized They found a round, rusty ball for that purpose under the super- of metal and had lots of fun roll-

Thomas testified before the com-

Contributions to the special polic their employer had agreed upon fund in Texas are due to be in the plan. Workers affiliated with Local announced today by members of No. 513 are employed by Millard substantial change in its terms.

Thomas, many times a candidate for President, told the senators he thinks any arms shipments under Mrs. Rogers Freed the bill should be delayed until a

Today's entire session in the QUITMAN, Aug. 17. UP - Mrs. House was set aside for debate, Jewel Rogers, a tiny farm wife,

The men responsible for steering reached its verdict on one balthe big measure through the lot.

House aren't disturbed a b o u t "I didn't believe it could be any-

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Text)
predicted there would be no substantial change.

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts wouldn't make a prediction but said it would be "most unfortunate" if the bill were riddled with major amendments.

"It will be a real fight." Rep. Richards (D-SC) told newames.

Two Boys Killed In Grenade Explosion

ROME, Aug 17 (P-A group of ROME, Aug 17 (P-A group of ROME) and the series of the safe conduct request was under consideration. Previously it had been indicated the request was under consideration. Previously it here are discussed that Mrs. Gill breath named Mrs. Rogers as the person who forced her to swallow strychnine.

Take dealing with transfer of water regists to the Colorado River Municipal Water District were would be granted. (The Communists in Shanghai have given the state board of water engineers. Winnering with transfer of water rights to the Colorado River Municipal Water District were held here Tuesday evening.

E. V. Spence, chairman of the state board of water engineers would be granted. (The Communists in Shanghai have given the state board of water engineers would be granted. (The Communists in Shanghai have given the state board of water engineers.

Albania Protesting

LONDON, Aug 17 (P-Albania protested today to the United Nations—for the second time within a week — that Greek throops are invading her soil.

The wife of Nationalist army spokesman angrily denied Red took to the United Nations—for the second time within a week — that Greek throops are invading her soil.

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Take Health Laker Colorado River M

ROME, Aug 17 UB-A group of

They found a round, rusty ball poon. vision of Scoutmaster Arthur Leoing it about until the hand grenard.

Purpose of the organization is to
sworn in at 2 p.m. at the east
honor the pioneers of this area and
to publicize the Big Spring Centhe current effort, it was announced.

Marcello Cimini, three and Nat Walker Balley was to administer the current effort, it was announced.

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WASHINGTON, August 17. today to a brisk scrap over President Truman's Reorganout a maintenance tax for a ization Plan No. 2, after handing the Chief Executive a stinging defeat on his plans for a welfare department in

Both sides said the fight on No. 2-to transfer the Bureau of Employment Security from the Federal Security Administration (FSA) to the Labor Department-Other routine matters may be up probably would wind up in an administration victory.

Democratic Leader Lucas (ill) told reporters flatly the plan would go through.

He got a grudging second from one of the leading opponents who said privately that the necessary bonds we've spread over the en-larged district. Instead of 29 49 votes—the required majority of square miles, the district now has the full Senate—could not be musapproximately 61 square miles, tered to support the resolution of disapproval.

Opponents of the plan have con-tended that the employment bureau would be more fairly administered in the FSA than in the Labor Department. President Truman and others have said that the bureau belongs in the department most concerned with labor.

The Senate was to vote on the resolution late this afternoon. The resolution was offered by the exe c u t i v e expenditures committee which voted 8 to 3 against the

of eabinet rank was sidetracked yesterday by a 60 to 32 vote - 11 more than required.

The fight centered largely around

net post, (2) charges that Ewing 450,000,000 foreign arms bill.

House leaders said they are confident the measure will be approved, possibly by Friday, without the plan followed out or violated recommendations of the Hoover Commission on government

was free today of charges of mur-

ram, to limit its length, and to nesses, Virgil Gilbreath, husband of the dead woman; Mrs. Viols Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) redicted there would be no sub-redicted the no sub-redicted there would be no sub-redicted there would be no sub-redicted the no sub-redicted there would

# Reorganization Plan Of Truman Vaughan Rough On Eventual Victory For Administration Predicted, However Him, Says Witness.



COLLINS TAKES TOP ARMY POST — Gen Lawton Collins (right)) becomes the new Army Chief of Staff with the oath given by Gen. Omer Bradley (left), new permanent chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, during ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, Mrs. Collins is at center, in rear are Army Secretary Gordon Gray (left) and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. (AP Wirephoto).

# Kirk Asks Stalin For Action On U. S. Voice-Jamming Notes department, in the said of the said o

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. US—
U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk asked
Premier Stalin to speed action on American protests against jamming of the Voice of America radio broadcasts, Secretary of State Acheson disclosed today.

Kirk called on the Soviet leader Monday night. Acheson told a news the Russian jamming of American protests against jamming of American premier.

However, he added, Kirk did mention to Stalin two points currently at issue in Soviet-American with the business of solving the problems involved.

Asked what Stalin's reaction was, radio hyperdicasts, and the long.

conference that it actually was a radio broadcasts and the long courtesy visit and was limited al-drawn out negotiations on a final

referred to the Soviet foreign of-Chinese Task Force

Chinese Task Force

To Relieve Foochow

This disclosure of Kirk's approaches to Stalin on the two fasters and after he had read a statement accusing the Russians of having planned the "complex, costly jamming operation" for many months.

This interference with broadcasts that Maragon be findlets from the West to the Russian peo-

Commercial radio contact with received a request from the United Foochow has been out here for many hours.

Ceived a request from the United States embassy for the safe conduct of the Liner General Gordon

# city still was in Nationalist hands. The Nationalist foreign office re-They are concerned about proposals to cut the amount of the program, to limit its length, and to hem it in with restrictions. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) predicted there would be made and to produce the control of the dead woman; Mrs. Viola predicted there would be made and the testimony of the dead woman; Mrs. Viola the control of the control of the dead woman; Mrs. Viola the control of the dead woman;

are due to accrue to the district, Currently, they are held by Colorado City as trustee. Spence, accompanied by

Big Spring. He is enroute to Ros well, N. M. to join with Charles Miller, Barstow, state ROME, Aug. 17. W.—Forty-eight of Engineers hearing on a Hondo ships carrying Marshall Aid from river flood control project. Spence the United States were unloaded in Italian ports last month. Coal manship of the state compact com-(384,182 tons) and wheat (28,000 mission. He is planning to qualify tons) headed the list of cargoes, for this post on Sept. 1, he said.

# Ex-U. S. Employe **Testifies Aide** Sought Permit

Revelation Made As Indictment Of Maragon Demanded

WASHINGTON, August 17. A) A former Agriculture Department employe testi-fied today that Major General Harry H. Vaughan was "a little rough" on him in an effort to get a molanses per-mit for a New Jersey firm in

That development or Senate's five percenter inquiry or Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) demand that John Maragon be inded for perjury. Maragon has be central figure in the investi

gon gave under oath to the Senste investigajors July 28 was read into the record by Assistant Committee Counsel Francis D. Flanagan. Maragon had fiatly denied in the tastimony that he ever was paid any money by anyone for negotiat-ing business with the government.

# Madame Chiang Visits Marshalls

The Morgan estate is on Utowans

Lake, east of here.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 606

# 4,500 FEET UNDER PACIFIC

# Barton Sees 'Incredible' Sea World

SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., ing bell, the Benthoscope, set a have been a big fellow . . . I kind of makes me dizzy "At 4.100 Aug. 17. UP — An "unbelievable new deep rea diving record yesterworld." 4,500 feet under the sea day. He descended to 4,500 feet, and filled with weird and wondrous bettering his own record of 3,028. Only 17 minutes after he started

five civilians when they poured more than 2,000 shells into four formed in Big Spring this after or side burns" as a part of the frontier villages Sunday.

Centennial celebration Oct. 2-8. to publicize the Big Spring Cen-tennial, Bailey said. Membership cards will be given Monday to all those who take the oath. Swearingat the Centennial association of fice in the Settles.

Brothers of the Bush will hold

Kangaroo court on Saturday, Sept. 10. and all Saturdays up to the Centennial. Officials said. Non- Intensive Search For Ochoa Begun In beard growers will be confined in punished

out jury) will be conducted daily during the Centennial to deal with

# A Court of Oyer Terminer (with Mexico As Fugitive Warrant Issued

plaint is that Athens troops killed

Marshall Aid Rolling

Aug 17. (b)— An "unbelievable world." 4,500 feet under the sea and filled with welf and wondrous creatures, has got its first glimps of man life which inhabit the depths of the ocean yesterday saw and animal with a long arm white spire suddenly lower it self into their midst.

Inside the sphere was a creature that looks like are end they represent the sphere was a creature that looks like are end they represent the plant of the ocean yesterday saw that spire suddenly lower it self into their midst.

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# **Betty Sue Pittman Exchanges Vows** With Billie Gene Thomas Tuesday

# Gene Hardy Exchanges Wedding Vows Fige In the home of Mr. and Mrs. With E. M. Anderson In Sweetwater

# Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Halbrook

shower in the home of Mrs. C. L.
Ruwden. 200 Lincoln Ave.

Co-hosteness for the affair were
Mrs. Bob Reagan, Mrs. R. H. Haibrook and Mrs. E. A. Peacock.

Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served. Favors
were miniature diapers filled with
pink and blue minia.

Present were Mrs. T. E. Senders, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs.

Lillian Smith, Mrs. E. A. Peacock,
Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Stovall, Mrs. Irvin Currle, Mrs. A.

C. Wilkerson, Mrs. D. W. Adkins,
Bobbis Greeu, Mrs. Tip Anderson,
Jr., Mrs. Bob Reagan, Mrs. Murnay Smallwood, Mrs. C. L. Browden, Charlesi Browden, Mrs. R. W.
Halbrook, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs.
Gen. Charlesi Browden, Mrs. R. W.
Halbrook, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs.

Cambell Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. O.

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Mrs. C. Rainsek, Mrs. J. D. Allison,
Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Green.
Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Welar Graven, Mrs. N. J. Allison,
Mrs. Harshel Petty, Mrs. Petty
and Barbars, Mrs. Q. L. Bernard,
Mrs. Gay, Mrs. A. L. Aton,
Mrs. Harshel Petty, Mrs. Petty
and Barbars, Mrs. G. L. Bernard,
Mrs. Ga A. Bridges, Mrs. Anderma Balley and the honores.

RIBBON

As a new season draws very Company of the Component of the Componen

## Announcement

## Two Russian Factory Officials Imprisoned

r quality household soap ap-in the stores. The soap was setured by the Khimprodukt The director of the works schief technicians have been d to 6 and 5 yrears im-

and Mrs. W. R. Chandler,

Dillard and children of Cen-

N. M. have been visiting Mr. Mrs. E. M. Massey. Mrs.

owne after spending a few days risiting her aunt in Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and as their week end guests Mrs. C. R. burgess and her father Ase Simpton. all of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of tweetwafer were Stanton visitors kinday.

are vacationing in Detroit, h. visiting his brother and ily. They will go on a tour into

inda before returning home.

It. and Mrs. Delmer Hamm sens are visiting in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and aughters, Jo Ann and Janelle are a Dallas this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker and

is Mrs. Massey's twin

Stanton Community Reports Visits,

Visitors And Other News Activities

STANTON, August 16. (Spi) - children are vacationing in Colo-

rado.

STANTON, August 16. (Spl) — riage of their daughter, Gene, to The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Hardy of E. M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, also of tanton have announced the mar-Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Stanton. The wedding was solemnized in the First Church of God in Sweetwater with the Rev. Bowden offi-

ciating. Mrs. M. B. Anderson of Stanton sister-in-law of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honor and M. B. Amderson was his broth-

Robert J. Halbrook was bonoree at a pink and blue eyelet batiste over navy taffeta in the home of Mrs. C. L. fashioned with a plunging neck-line and full skirt. Her hat was of The bride wore a dress of white

Eugene Thomas, 401 Dallas, Tues-

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Pittman of Bronte

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pas tor of the Wesley Methodist church officiated during the candiculant double ring ceremony

Mrs. Dwain Pruitt attended her sister as matron of honor. Dwain Pruitt was best man. The bride was attired in a lilac

imported chambray suit. Her accessories were white and she carried white gardenias Mrs. Pruitt, matron of bonor wore a grey ensemble with navy

accessories

Following the ceremony, a ception was held in honor of the bridal couple. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and pink lilies. Lighted white tapers in silver candlelabra flanked the center arrangement. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a minlature bride and bridegroom.

stal and silver appointments com-

Those attending the were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gilliland Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Prutt. Mrs. Donald Anderson and children. Donnie and Jan, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas. · Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of the Bronte high school. The bridegroom also graduated from

of the football team.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Bronte.

# RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

which for one reason or another will not be used this year. We have a suggestion which may be have a suggestion which may be had national attention for Alice Carlile. Mrs. I. T. Battel. will not be used this year. We issue had national attention for Alice Carlile, Mrs. J. T. Baird, will entertain with a stag the American Legion but clothing to some church group when such an issue makes its bert and Mrs. D. C. Sadier.

The American Legion but conting to some church group when such an issue makes its bert and Mrs. D. C. Sadier.

The American Legion but the stage of the stage o which is collecting the items for overseas relief? If you haven't a ce in churches or do not know of any group planning a clothing drive, we know a group which will call at your home. The local Asbly of God are looking used clothing for an orphanage in Junnar, India. They especially need infant and nursery sizes. The items is managed by two former Here's your chance to help out some of your own native citizens now serving in India. Call 3210-W A church i presentative will call for your clothing.

Not many days ago we expressed our opinion concerning the recent controversy between Fran-

weeks vacation in Lamesa,

Mrs. H. L. Stovall is spending

ents of a daughter born August the Miss Roselle Appleton of

after a month vacation in Cold

Neil Stovall who has been em

ended funeral services of his ne

ing relatives Sunday

As a new season draws very Catholic archbishop of New York, ter of the studybook, "Newness ed the studybook pear, you may be wondering just and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. There of Life."

Refreshments were served to bury, who when such an issue makes its bert and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. appearance, George Gallup conducted his Institute of Public Opin-Mrs. H. G. Keaton directed the high proportion of voters who do was elected treasurer.

favor it in a nationwide survey Those present were Mrs. M. L. just completed by the institute. Musgrove, Mrs. Helen B. Wil-The survey finds that 41 per liams, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. cent, or four persons in every ten Mark Wentz, Mrs. W. D. McDon interviewed think that part of the ald, Mrs. G. L. James. Mrs. Lewis funds proposed for federal aid to Murdock, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. schools should go to Catholic par-

# Will Meet

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to attend the special meeting in the Auxiliary home Thursday evening at 8 p.m. State convention ports will be read during the ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Little. iting friends and relatives here Angelo, were here Monday visiting of event will be announced later corsage of white carnations. Evelyn Mills has returned from Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham. Together they took in the ball game Betty Robertson, Muriel Floyd, ployed as assistant manager

this week in Big Spring with her son, Weldon and Joanne Touch Kennon Evelyn Anderson. Fran lived at Coleman. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and stone are vacationing in St. Louis cys Weir and Delores Heith, ad Discourse Coleman.

# Revival Scheduled At First Baptist Church In Knott, Other News Items

revival meeting at the Baptist church will begin Friday night, August 19. The Rev. Free Smith( the pastor will conduct the meeting and Lawrence Deavers of Snyder will lead the singing. Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big Spring will play the piano.

The Church of Christ Ladies meeting Thursday.

The day was spent quilting piecing quiits and packing boxes The class have completed and packed nineteen boxes ready for shipment.

covered-dish luncheon WAS served at noon.

Mrs Don Rasberry. Clyde Ross and children, Mrs. Ora Mrs. Bobby Roman, Bettie Mae Richards, Mrs. L. M. Roberts Sample, Wanda Lee Robinson, Mr Mrs. W. D. Burks and Nadine and Mrs. Grady Hodnett and Kir-Mrs. Katie Laws. Mrs. Ira Dement by Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chapand Susie and the hostess, Mrs. J. man and Maurine, Reba and Lu-S. Walker.

her Sunday school class with a Mrs. Fred McGowan and grand picnic in the Big Spring City Park son, Tommy Newman, Mrs. Luth-Sunday

Attending were Roger Tate, Lela Sue Lumpkin, Georgia Loudamy

KNOTT, August 17, (Spi) - The Mrs. L. C. Matthies was hostess Reunion First to a Stanley party in her home Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring directed the games.

Refreshments were Mrs. Nunley, Mrs. Johnie Blake, ers and one sister. Rosa Wray, Mrs. W. B. Wray. Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Her-Sewing Class met in the home of schel Smith, Mrs. Bert Matthles, Mrs. J. S. Walker for an all-day of Big Spring. For a Arnold of Big Spring and the hostess

> The Chapman family reunion wa sheld at the Lamesa City Park

Local residents attending were Present were Mrs. C. B. Har and Shirley, Gerald Willborn, Mr. Billie and Keith, all of Lamesa. and Mrs. Morris Barnes. Mr. and cille Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin entertained Mrs. M. G. Chapman and Oneta er McDaniel and Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman and children Mae, Jackie and Patsy Gilbert Jerry Sanderson, Mrs. Birt Field Geraldine Coy, Julia Ross, Mona and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mrs. Arthur Caughey and Mrs. Chanman and Mr and Mrs. Bill Mclivain and Billy

# First Methodist WSCS Meets In Study Groups

bronte high school, where he was a star football player and captain of the First Methodist Woman's hostess. Society of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

> hostess. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. J. T. Baird brought the lesson on "Guidance" from the fifth chap-

ion using that topic. He turned up study on "Guidance" at the meet-with the view that although the ing of the Fanny Hodges Circle in weight of sentiment is against fed-the home of Mrs. Albert Smith eral aid to parochial schools, many Mrs. W. D. McDonald led in observers will be surprised at the prayer. Mrs. H. G. Whittington

> Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. II M. Rowe, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Tom Bailey,

## Rush Plans Are Made Scurry, Judge Brown officiated at By Nu Phi Mu Tuesday

members of the Nu Phi Mu sorority in her home, 1811 Nolan, Tues day evening

day, Aug. 23, at 704 Gollad. An kerchie ice cream benefit was planned for Watts. Something new was that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. lke Lowe and sy Young Laverne Casey, Johnny State Highway Patrol. He formerly lived at Coleman.

Mrs. G. W. Chowns was elected Mrs. H. G. Whittington, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Sandridge served as co- Ladder Toward God," was the study theme for the day at the Maudie Morris Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. directgram included Mrs. Howard Salis-

readings and Mrs. Jake Bishop "Thought On lence." Mrs. H. H. Haynes offered opennig prayer.

G. Hughes, Mrs. J E.

# Robertson-Taylor Vows Solemnized

Taylor were united in marriage at s p.m. Tuesday evening in the goed. home of Judge Ed Brown, 1801

The bride was attired in a grey LaVerne Casey entertained the crepe dress fashioned with a drape | B. Cauble. in the back and a cowl neckline. Her hat was black velvet with an ay evening. Ostrich feather trim. Her other During the business session rush accessories were of black and she activities were outlined. A called wore a string of pearls. For some meeting was scheduled for Tues thing borrowed she carried a hand-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Farmer, San Thursday, Aug. 25. Time and place wedding ensemble. She wore a

> The bride was formerly The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

secretary and reporter at the C. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Lindley, a meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle guest and Mrs. Albert Smith, the

"The Five Steps of A Spiritual

gave the scriptural

Refreshments were served to McMahon, Mrs. Howard Salisbury Foote, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. son, Rheba Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. D. McMillan Big Spring. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, the hostess.

# Leisure Bridge Club Meets In Pruitt Home

to the Leisure Bridge Club Tuesday night in her home, 1109 Sy

score and Mrs. Paul Scherer bin-

Palms Arrangements

# Family Has Mission Day Observed By East Fourth WMS

Chapman family was held in the Lamesa City Park Sunday. Attend- the all-day meeting of the East social in the home of Mrs. M. ing were the nine Chapman broth-Fourth Baptist Woman's Mis- F. Ray. sionary Union Tuesday. consisted of

**B&PW Club Holds** 

ginia Speeg, Beth Luedecke, Au-

gust Luedecke, Wirepa Richbourg.

Lillian Brown, Alma Golinick, Al-

ma McLaurin, mark Gay, Tot Jeffie Garrett, Edith Gay, Tot Cantrell, Mrs ma McLaurin, Marie McDonald,

Sullivan, Mary Cantrell. Kuykendall, Glynn Jordan,

Green and June Asbury.

A covered dish luncheon games of 42, swimming and singing. Lunch was served at the noon served at noon Used clothing was mended and

packed by the members. The clothing totalling 250 pounds, will were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minnix sent to the Indian missions in and Kenny and Sonia, Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix, Ariz, the Mexican of-Bill Minnix and Melody, Mrs. Hugh Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Minnix, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berof jelly were packed for the Buckry and Margaret, Maxine, Melvin ner orphanage and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the meeting Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and ard, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. C. E. Oneta, Mrs. Fred McGowen, Tom-Suggs, Mrs. Elgin Jones, my Newman, Mrs. Clovis McDan-Lee Nuckies, Mrs. Joe Chapman, and Reta Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Bill McIlvain and Billy, Mr. and Harter, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Roy Osborn, Mr. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. A. L. Cooper Grady Hodnett and Kirby, all of Mrs. Terrell, Joyce Justus, Pat-sy Lee, Arito Pate, Mrs. L. O. Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ray Chapman of Pyote, Mrs. Johnston, Ms. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Davis of Balmorhea, Mr.

Mempers of the family attending

Entertainment

Walter Grice, Mrs. Rex Edwards. Alvie Chapman and Mau-Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Marice Chapman and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Oiin Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Members of the Golden Circle of Chapman and Shirley, Gerald Wil-born, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, the East Fourth Baptist church en-

and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbecue Tuesday Evans, Walter Floyd, Edward, B. W. and Sue, Lorita, Linda and W. and Suc. Lorita, Linds and James Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman and Ricky and Dian of Lamesa, F. M. Chapman of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. How-Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. How-Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and and Sherron, Mr. and Mrs. Hank June Asbury as chairman. Houpt and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Deloris Scitren and Delores and Derei, all of Morton, Spurgeon Pauline Sullivan, Georgia Johnson, Ima Deason, Peg Kraeer, Katie Chapman and Charlene, Mr. West, Ina McGowan, Jessie Lee Mrs J. R. Carruth and Charles Townsend, Anna Mae Berry, Theland Mary of Seagraves, Mr. and ma Milam, Louise Sheeter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, all

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Chapman

Big Spring.

Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Carroll and Janice of Big Spring. Guests attending were Mrs. Rena Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields and Henry Birt. Ted and Betty Lou of Crane, Mrs. Birt Fields and Sam. Mrs. Eddie Hammond and Robert and Dian Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and Charles. Mikey and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bronough and Gene, from Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs Roy Burnett and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Garland Allie Tuckness, Mrs. Joe Green and Margie, Mr. and Mrs Mutl Berry and children, Bob McCully Myrtie Bailey, all of Lamesa Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. N. Betty Mae Samples, Wanda Robin-Rheba and Lucille Mundell of

Mrs. Charles Pruitt was hostess

Mrs. James Vines won high

Others present were Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. J. F. Neal, Mrs. R H. Moore, Jr. Mrs. T. M. Law son, Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mrs. J



Big Spring

Co-hostesses for the affair were was Mrs. J. F. Blair and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison, president, Mrs. George O'Brien brought the devotional on "Christians." Secret

pal gifts were exchanged phanage in San Antonio and to Refreshments w. Refreshments were served to the overseas relief. About 48 pints Wood, Mrs. L.b Keheley, Bob Horton, Mrs. B. L. Cline, Mrs. Zelma McClanahan, Mrs. C. Cunwere Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Frank Bernard, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. J. Mrs. Croan and Mrs. M. F. Ray, the hostess

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# WCTU To Keep Diamond Jubilee

la Women's Christian Temperance

The objective, however, will be just about the same as it was in 1874—the legal prohibition of the

of the W. C. T. U.'s first actions, in its early days, was to get pure grape juice substituted for union tables.

will make will be conseinted by the concentration will be on stepping up "efforts on drying up by local option" in the belief that "Nable of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. W. Hilock of Toronto; Mrs. C. W. Hilock of Toronto; Mrs. Muriel Heath of London, and Seattional Prohibition is the best answer to the drink problem," says Mrs. Muriel Heath of London, and Mrs. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of Seat-National W. C. T. U. president.

Another major objective on which the 3,000 delegates will be which the 3,000 delegates will be asked to renew their efforts is a bill to outlaw alcoholic beverage and over the radio. The bill was originally introduced in Congress in 1947 by Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, now retired, and colvin appeared at committee cearings to plead for the measure. Since its founding, the W. C. T. U. district today ordered a new drive Colvin appeared at committee

has brodened its scope to fight for against peasant dissidents. parcotics control, social hygiene, the welfare of women and children, nihilate those staging open arme civil service extension, better in- revolts. ternational relations, federal aid of movie production, and to oppose

legalizing gambling.
All these, however, are side is-



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PHILADELPHIA UN-The Nation-, sues to the fight for a dry nation "The National W. C. T. U. feels Union, which was born 75 years that such organizations as Alcoago in a "new board shanty" in holics Anonymous are doing a Bloomington, Ill., will celebrate its splendid work insofar as this Diamond Jubilee in the plushier work goes in the rehabilitation of surroundings of Philadelphia's alcoholics," says Mrs. Colvin. "The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel this real solution, however, is in the prevention of drinking and alco-

"Numerous other organizations manufacture and sale of alcoholic currently urge 'moderation' as a corrective for drunkenness and alcoholism in the country. If the hooze industry can persuade peofermented wine at church com. ple to start drinking moderately the habit-forming effects of drink

The order was to "completely an-

The military headquarters said to education, federal supervision the people and political measures must support military operations undertaken against guerrillas harrassing the countryside.

Plans were announced at the same time to improve relations between Red troops and the peasants in areas where troops are bil-

The Nanking garrison commander, Yung Chung-Sien, charged the guerrillas are "Kuomintang spe-

of Kuomintang reactionaries."

the bandits is an important politi-cal task which is the prerequisite of our economic development,

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BY TELEPHONE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 17, 1949



ACCUSED SLAYER — Earl Bircham (center), 45, described by FBI as Public Enemy No. 1, is led into Louisville, Ky., police court. He was captured after a gun battle in which one policeman was killed and another injured. Officers are not identified. (AP Wire-

# City Slickers Gypped By Rural Businessmen

U. S. Department of Agriculture

same vegetables or fruit you'd be

buying from your green grocer in

about the same price.
But what is represented as fresh

city groceries doesn't apply in most

cally produced and fresh.

Chances are, you're paying

From now until the frost is on the warnings against the gyp roadside pumpkin, the city slickers will be merchants taken over the horticultural hurdles taken over the horticultural hurdles county farm agents aren't happy by rural characters who call themsterial and moral assistance from selves Farmer Jones or Farmer to give the real farmers in the Smith, but who really are retail businessmen along the highways of the nation.

the nation. This doesn't mean that every roadside stand which sells fruits, vegetables and eggs isn't what it seems to be-a local farmer getting rid of his excess produce by direct seles to consumers. But enough are phonies for weekend ity drivers to be on the lookout. All too often the "larmers ex-

changes" and "farmers' outlets" stands that you see along the highways are controlled by city whole-

All too often the produce that is emptingly displayed along roadsides not too far from the big that the eggs that are sold are locities has come from the city wholesale markets. The "farmer" has driven into town, loaded up before daylight, and come back to arrange his layout of "local pro-

Thus Maryland potatoes are sold as "home grown" in New York-before the Long Island potato season comes in Georgia peaches are similarly sold in Indiana. Later on in the year the process is reversed, with the late northern produce sold

on southern roadsides.

Most states have food marketing bureaus, food commissions or divisions of purchasing standards.

## San Antonio Protests Mexican Trade Curbs

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17. UM -The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has protested business restrictions imposed by Mexico dur-

ing the last several years.

John M. Bennett, Jr., president of the local chamber, wrote the U.

S. Chamber of Commerce, deplor-ing restrictions on exports of American merchandise raised by Mexico and urged the barriers be modified.

Bennett yesterday also urged the adoption of a program to increase imports from Mexico, thus ena-bling that nation to buy more American-made products.

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# Biggest Boy Scout Camp Really Something Out Of This World

son blazed 100 years ago. You can follow the deep ruts the 'Gers made on the Santa Fe Trail, You

can visit cowboy camps still pro-visioned for a havty stop.

Some 2,200 senior Boy Scouts from over the United States take

dle and pack trips.

This is the real thing—no movie setting. To be in on it costs only a little more than \$2 a day.

The ranch is no wasteland. Out of 1,714,600 acres stretching across state lines, a site was picked by Lucien B. Maxweh and his partner, Kit Carson, as the place they wanted to live while trading with wanted to live while trading with the 'ders traveling the Santa Fe Trail.

Trail.

As the west opened, several cities popped up on Maxwell's empire. By odd chance, however, the spot he and Carson had picked on the Rayado River was passed up. Scout base camp. Kit Carson's home is mostly in ruins. Six miles up the Rayado modern times end. From there on, it's wilderness and trail.

Kit Carson used that trail to go to Taos, trading center for the mountain men. If your heart is young, you can feel the old Indian scout is just ahead of you on the trail—or almost see the smoke sig-nals of Ute Indian Chief Rayado

rom the headland.

Philmont was given to the Boy Scouts by Waite Phillips, Iowa-born Tulsa, Okla., ollman. He endowed the gift with Philitower—a 26-st office building in Tulsam.

Income from the building pays for ranch and camping supervision and operations. So Boy Scout cam ers pay only \$2 a day, plus a small incidental fee, for everything including food.

Philmont campers are attracted by the chance to ride western horses, fish, hike, take pack trips, prospect for gold and explore to their hearts' content. None so far, including members of the ranch staff, has covered all of the 200 square miles of the ranch. But what is represented as fresh farm produce often just isn't fresh. Eggs fail into the same category as vegetables. There are times when the hens just eren't producing enough to fill the requirements of the roadside trade. During these periods you're probably getting storage eggs sold as fresh ones. The grading that you find in the city groceries doesn't apply in most To scouts Philmont is known as

the toughest camp. "You have to be a real campe to get by at Philmont," the vet erans boast. "You live in the sadrural areas, for the assumption is die or on the trail, sleep in tents

or under the stars and learn how to take care of yourself in the

CIMARRON, N. M., Aug. 13—
You can get right out of 1949 on the Philmont Scout Ranch, world's largest boys' camp.
You can go back in that Northern New Mexico hinterisand to the very traff the Indian Scout Kit Carbon black of the India the program won't be hampered unduly by the smaller boys. On arrival, the camper is organ-

tred with other newcomers into an outfit of about 30 and visits the \$265,000 Villa Phillmonte, which hillips built for his summer home.

learns.

In addition to the summer camping, the ranch offers a mountain
ion hunt in October and "Operation 10"—a 10 below zero mountain
trek—in the Christmas bolidays.

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e city of Houston is seriously consid-coperating its schools on a year-round s. Instead of the usual semesters, e would be four three-month echool cits. Each pupil would attend school three of the four quarters each year, a staggered plan that would keep set about the same size all year, chees would have a choice of teach-all four quarters or taking one quar-off for vacation of study. he question has been put to Dallas sens by The Dallas News, and in a y limited survey has found some pro-cents.

This would represent a radical depar-

obstacle to be overcome is simply that of

done before.

In many instances, family vacation habits would have to be changed, the schools' athletic programs would no doubt be affected, and there would be a perconnel difficulty.

But, by and large, 13-month school year makes some sense, particularly when nearly every community is struggling with inadequate classroom space. The very waste of physical facilities for a quarter of the year would be abolished, and as far as pupils and parents are concerned, a school term from June 1 to the following February 28 might be better than a Sep-tember May session on half-day. The acute situation in many school dis-

tricts may require a close study of the

# Spot-Area Federal Spending Could Serve A Good Purpose

economic situation.

With the business decline showing signs of leveling off—and some small indications of reversal—a general program of increased compensatory spending would be at least premature, at best unnecessary. The concentration of buying which the President has ordered applies only to regular departmental purchases already authorized. It applies only to industrial areas where unemployment exceeds 12 per cent of the average of recent employment and where no signs of an upturn

e total of regular government pur-ses has been a counter deflationary in-ice all along, of course. It might pro-be asked whether the same total,

The White House directive to funnel secured into a few areas, could be any more effective in checking the decline. The answer, we would judge, is yes. Unsumon-sense move in line with the employment feeds upon itself and spreads. Even a few acutely bad spots undermine confidence elsewhere and start fear rumors-psychological ingredients both, but

important in any recipe for recession.

The directive orders that the funneling be done without inflicting hardship on other communities. This means, obviously, small cuts in a good many places to make up a sizable increase for a few-the familiar divide-the-load basis of all

No one should assume that this small measure will, of itself, turn the tide. But if it does no more than give temporary relief-enough to afford individuals and communitites time to make new adjustments—the step will have been worth

# The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# Psychologist Seeks To Learn Why Retired Businessmen Die

beat on a newspaper for a great many ars and I used to be amazed at what

didn't live long.

They didn't live long.

A lot of them were too old to work the streets, and soft spots had been picked out for them in precinct stations or the descrives' office or at police headquarters.

Late at night I used to all around, chewing the fat with them. They had wonderful stories to tell, chattering the way the old men up the walls of Troy must have chattered, reliving their lives a hundred stories.

There was something wonderful about hem. It was this:

THEY WERE ALIVE, SITTING IN A their, talking, answering a telephone, di-recting a team of detectives on a robbery, down notes from the cops who

Death seemed so far away from each of them that I used to wonder about each in turn: Will he ever die?

Then one day they'd retire. There'd be es. The old men's eyes would glisten and a little party, a couple of awkward speech-

then they'd be gone.

I wouldn't see them again. They had said they'd drop around to say hello. But they never came. And then one day I'd they never came. And then one day I'd hear they were dead, maybe only a month or six months after they'd quit. I never could be quite sure about what

Had they finally decided to retire besuse they felt something inside them be-fin to weaken and slide down hill?

Or, was it the sudden change in their ife-long routine of going to work every day, getting up at the same hour, going to bed it the same hour, that broke them physically?

that sapped their life away fast? I mean was it the sudden inactivity, the feeling

I used to think that, if, when they retired, they had found something that really kept them busy they might have lived

You must have understood what a really old and retired man feels if you've ever been really sick and spent weeks in a chair by a window, trying to get well. You feel weak and out of the race. \$till, if you're young, you know that in a couple of weeks you'll be back in that

erazy scramble outside your window. So

you can endure the few weeks easily. But a retired old man can't feel anything, I guess, except that for him the race is really over at last, and that must do something that's not good.

(SURE, I KNOW THERE ARE PLENty of retired people who still lead a full life. I'm talking about all those that suddenly feel the rug of life pulled out from

In America there's been so much emphasis on speed and hard work, aging copie have been looked upon in business

as something less than necessary. It must be an awful thing to be aging and out of work and know that the eyes which look across an employment office table at you are thinking: "Can he stand up under this job I might offer him, or just where will he fit in?"

Maybe something the Loyal Order of Moose is trying to do will find an answer to some of these things. It's setting up a laboratory at Moosehaven Park, Fla. A professor of psychology has been

hired. He'll have a staff. They'll try to find answers to the problem of how to use siderly people in American life.

# Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

# Collapse Of Britain As World Power Is Declared Imminent

LONDON- It is now entirely possible hat the collapse of Britain as a great world power will take place within the ment twelve to eighteen months. That is real meaning of all the figures, all cits. If this is allowed to happen, plans for halting Soviet expansion in the Far East, or for placing Western Europe in a position of defense, will become sheer

# Today's Birthday

SE MONROE DONALDSON, born g. 17, 1885 on a farm near Shelby

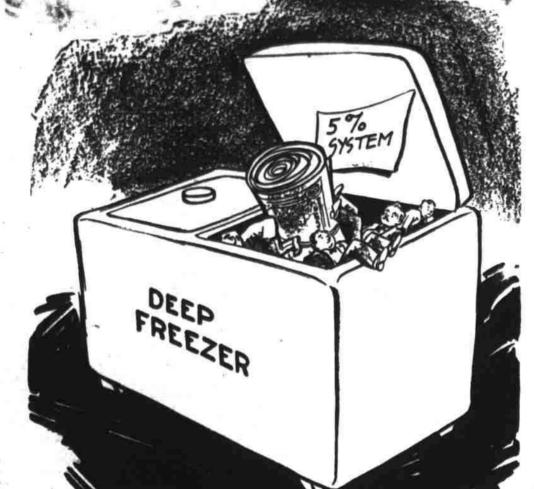


blithering nonsense, simply because strong Britain is the essential ingredient of all such plans. If it is allowed to happen, the pre-conditions for a third World War will have been met. It cannot be allowed to happen.

Yet it is being allowed to happen. It is being allowed to happen because the threat of collapse is being met with melancholy weariness on this side of the ocean, and with scolding timidity on the

The first thing to understand about the men who are govering England is that they are unutterably weary. Sir Stafford Cripps is in a Swiss sanstorium. Ernest Bevin has had to go to the south of France to rest. Herbert Morrison has been unwell for a long time. Prime Minister Clement Attice, on whom the whole burden has now fallen, is being driven to the point of exhaustion. And on the faces of the leaser officials who are trying to grapple with the British crisis fou can read a grey

fatigue.
This aching weariness in the midst of towering trouble has led to something like paralysis. As one British official said to this reporter, "If anything is really to be done, the initiative has got to come from you."



THE PLACE FOR IT

# Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# **Lund Faces Punishment For Accepting** Presents As Vaughan Goes Scot-Free

By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Consistency is no jewel in the Truman Administration.

At his most recent press conference, President Truman staunchly defended his old friend and military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, under headline fire in the Senate's "5 percenter" probe. At the same time the Presdent was doing that, a member of his cabinet was cracking down on a subordinate accused of accepting insignificant Christmas gifts from business friends.

The cabinet member is Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer. The subordinate is Charles Lund, chief of the fats and oils branch of the commerce food section.

Lund is accused of accepting a \$2 bottle of a Cuban cordial and a \$1 50 necktie from two business friends last Christmas.

Although Lund has a 14-yearrecord of able and conscientious nment service, he was ordered before a board on the ground of "wrongfully accepting gratuities." He testified he supwith routine information that the Commerce Department makes available to all inquirers.

But while Lund faces possible severe disciplinary action, Gen. Vaughan is warmly patted on the back by the President of the Unit-

PATRONAGE GRABBER vehement refusal to continue the so-called joint Marshall Plan "watchdog" Committee is a lush patronage empire built up by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., commitee chairman. McCarran has 21 staff employes

most of them holdovers from the 80th Congress. A number draw five-figure salaries; in one case, as much as members of Congress. That isn't all. McCarran also wants an additional \$76,000 for still more patronage padding. He asked for \$334,00 budget on the ground he wants to send a flock of agents to Europe to check on ECA spending.

The House twice flatly refused to continue the "watchdog" committee. McCarran got Senate approval, and the issue is now being battled out in conference. with the House members refusing

to budge.
Following is the list of top hands of McCarran's patronage payroll: Agent General Charles Dewey,

\$15,000. Former Republican Congressman from Illinois, Dewey is the highest-paid committee employe in history.

Agents Roy J. Bullock, Calvin

Cory, Robert M. Golding, and Hai Lackey, \$12,006. Lackey, whose title is "executive assistant," was upped by McCarran from \$8,353 to \$12,000. Gabriel Vogliotti \$10,330 as

compared to \$8,000 last year; Charles H. Russell, \$10 330; Rob-Johnson, \$10,330; Robert Fallow, \$8,432 Maurice H. Joyce, \$8.342 William F. Little John, \$8 342: David Sultivan, \$8.342; and Joseph Mannix, \$8,037.08. The above list is only part of

McCarran's pap empire. He also has a big patronage retinue as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senate Immigration Subcommittee. The last committee is the one in which he has stymied the House bill to liberal ize the "anti-semitic and anti-Catholic" displaced persons law. McCarran has 21 staff members them Republican holdovers. MARKED MAN

At Washington's swank Burning Tree Golf Club. Presidential Assistant John Steelman and some friends were talking about the "5 percenter" probe. One of the group asked Steelman if he re-called Guy Standifer, fined \$7,500 in 1946 for contempt in the Tanforan Race Track scandal. "No. can't say that I do," said

Steelman.
"You must. I introduced him to "You mast. I introduced him to you phyself, before that Tanforan huginess was exposed." Altou mean I shook hands with him once?" asked Steelman. "Yep." grinned the friend, "and

according to certain claims now being made that makes you a

om buddy of '5 percenters TELEVISION PROJECT Columbia Broadcasting System is forming a new corporation for a big splash in color television

The enterprise is based on the research work of Dr. Peter Goldmark. The new corporation will produce colored motion pictures, receivers, film and other equip-

Representatives of the company will testify before the Senate Interstate Commerce Commit tee's forthcoming hearings on color television. Dr. Edward Hugh Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, is making an impartial study of color television

for the committee. His findings will be submitted at the hear The Radio Manufacturers ings. Association, with the backing of the left-wing United Electrical Workers, is opposing early intro-duction of color television. FLASHES

Both Democratic and Repub tican Senate leaders joined in praising the promotion of able, hard-working Assistant Army Secretary Tracy Voorhees to under secretary. Ills next big job will be working with Gen. MacArthur on Japanese aid problems Dr. Paul Klopsteg, Northwestern University, who has served de-

votedly for years without pay as chairman of the committee on artificial limbs, is a world authority on ancient archery The joint committee on the economic report will hold hearings on unemployment in New England and the West Coast, Rep Ed Hart, D., N. J., will preside. . Although a nonsmoker, Rep. Joe Martin, Mass, Republican floor leader, is the leading battler for protection of domestic cigaret lighters from foreign competition particularly Japanese. Robert Crosser, D., Ohio, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, claims the natural gas "ripper" bill would remove federal regulation from 87 per cent of the nation's na-

tural gas reserve.

# Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Teresa Wright To Go On Road--Not For Sam

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 -48-Teresa Wright, who split with producer Sam Goldwyn because she wouldn't make an appearance tour, says she's willing to

meet the public now.
The star's contract with Goldwyn ended when he claimed she was uncooperative about making a publicity tour. She countered that he gave her only two days notice before she was to leave

-at Christmas time
Miss Wright is now working
in "Daybreak" her first film since the Goldwyn break Will she make appearances for it? "Certainly," she answers, "if the producer will give me more than two days notice and not at Christmas time "

The actress will probably get her way. The producer is Niven Busch, who also happens to be her husband.

Rosalind Russell and Freddie Brisson take off for Nassua after she finishes "Woman of Distinction." They'll visit her mother for a couple of months, then go to New York for the shows. Her next picture is at Paramount next spring, after which she and Brisson tour Europe with the William Powells

Esther Williams received enough flowers at the birth of her baby to supply the whole St John's hospital, which she did Prize display was a floral swimming pool with a replica of herself on a diving board. It came from her boss, Louis B. Mayer.

The Mickey Rooney's (Martha Vickers) and the Wally Cassells (March MaGuire) are expecting family additions about the same time in January, Cassell is Rooney't protege and was best man at the half-pint star's wedding.

old style monologue on his air show this fall, he says. This shows you how little film titles mean: "Interference" is now called "Easy Living." Don't ask me why.

Capsule review "Once more, my darling' (U-I) is a wry comedy about a movie actor-lawyer (Robert Monigomery) who turns army sleuth to track down a jewel thief. Montgomery. who also directed, provides many funny moments, if too talk Ann Blyth shows undiscovered comedy talent as a screwball deb. A likeable farce.

# WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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WHAT HAPPENS NOW THAT YOU'VE PLAYERS OUT OF THE

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Dixie St. Improvement League Born In 'Blood, Sweat, Tears'

again. No longer is my name anathema; it is blessed, he assures me.

Matt is my neighbor as is a colleague, Wacil McNair. There was a moment when relations were more than mildly strained between them and me.

It all started innocently enough, During my vacation, I intruded into the privacy of the Harrington home and blurted a pep talk on behalf of a concrete driveway approach. The pavement had left Bro. Harrington, McNair and myself with a bumpy situation. This, I enthused, could me remedied with minor expense and effort. I was correct about the expense.

Trusting Harrington was all for it. Later he alibled that it was because he was married. Imagine what his wife, Jean, would say if the Pickles had a concrete approach and the Harringtons had none. Anyhow, we sold the same bill of goods to Neighbor McNair, Three approaches would be as simple as one.

So I secured some scrap 2x4 for forms. With this evidence of good faith in sight, Harrington took the next, bold step. I was awakened from my siesta. "Jodie," he

called sweetly, "I have a pick." That did it. I was with him instantly. In sheer joy we excavated for the initial form in his driveway. We scoured the neighborhood, scraping up a saw, hammer, nails and some stakes. The second excavation didn't come so easy. But we had learned one bitter lesson. Harrington already had dug too deep for the first one. Doggedly we turned to my driveway. Finally, in a great gesture of personal sacrifice to the good neighbor policy, we attacked the McNair drive.

There our generosity ceased. Mac was summoned from his job to do his own digging.

At this juncture, Matt raised a forpiece of logic, "Why," midable groaned, "are we digging this stuff? It's already harder than concrete." In agony, Mac puzzled over how such a tremendous volume of dirt was coming from such a small space. Remorsefully, I pondered whether the bowels of the earth were bubbling baked caliche and gravel on my

At last the deed was done. Harrington placed a call for the ready mix concrete. Then the three of us sought the shade.

smooth the concrete. Moreover, said Me-Nair, whose mental processes were now returning, we needed something to bind the mix. Hastily we conjured a miracle and came up with enough old poultry netting and hog wire. With no heart for the job, we finally pounded some handles on boards to put on that ultra finish.

Anon, the concrete arrived. But the company representative, wasn't satisfied with the quality and went back for more Bless him, this saved the day, for our bones were resuscitated in the interim. It also enabled Matt to cancel a golf en gagement.

When the mix had been poured before eyes of a large gallery, which now had assembled, it developed that Harrington had too much. Graciously, he yielded some to me. But he still had too much. Why not put it around his mail box standard, I suggested.

Harrington, from his sitting position, squalled as though mortally gored. Ultimately he compromised by permitting Jean to handle this side project while he talked reverently to his concrete puddle. By now, the spectators were offering streams of advice. We were weakening, But sheer pride and determination saw us through. The last smoothing motion had been made without leaving a major ugly mark. Bent and broken, Harrington retreated to his domicile. McNair collapsed in his living room, and I hid away

from the sight of them. But Harrington made a mistake boasting later in the evening to a friend. As a result, he was convinced the drives had to be watered before morning. This he did nobly. Next morning I ventured that dirt should be piled on and wet down, Harrington roared in fearful pro-

again?," he demanded. McNair was atlently but firmly on his side.

But now we glide effortlessly into our driveways. Always there is a feeling of deep personal pride, a sense of being a part of that approach. In such an atmosphere, love returned to the hearts of Mc-Nair and Harrington. All is peaceful in the Dixie Street Improvement League-JOE PICKLE.

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# 'Little Blowhard' Re-Weathers Weather In Columnist's Home

NEW YORK, UM - LIFE HAS BEEN til the other day I came home and opened breezy round of gayety since tle Blowhard" came to our house to stay. The neighbors drop in unexpectedly. Lost friends from bygone years look us

up and stay for an enchanted evening. Yes, sir, the world has been making a beaten path to our doorway. And it's all because of "Little Blowhard." He's boomed our social standing so high I don't see how the Blue Book can leave

us out another year. 'Little Blowhard' is an air-conditioning unit. He specializes in making the good old summertime feel as good as the good old wintertime. He throws heat out of the window as fast as he finds it; just loves

FOR YEARS FRANCES HAS BEEN threatening to get one of these gadgets. And I've fought against it - on religious as well as financial grounds.

"If the Lord meant Manhattan to be cool in the summer," I objected, "he would float an iceberg up the East River and blow a wind across it to make everyone comfortable."

"Don't talk nonsense on your days off from work." said Frances. "Electricity comes from heaven, and they've figured out a way to use electricity to make a room cool. And, furthermore, the Lord

helps those who help themselves." Well. I forgot all about the matter un-

the bedroom door. I glanced at the win-dow — and it looked like the radiator of a speeding car was crashing into the

Instinctively I hit the floor. Just then Frances came in and said: "What are you doing, Rover Boy, look

ing for termites?" "Duck - or it'll hit you," I said, pointing at the window.

"Don't be a goose-that's our new airconditioning unit," announced Frances. "Isn't it a nice surprise?"

I TRIED TO TELL HER THAT IT WAS foolish to buy a wind machine so late, since the worst of the summer was over. But it is no use arguing with wives or the weather. For the next five days a

heat wave gripped the town "Little Blowhard" muffed and puffed like a polar bear choking on an ice cube. Three mornings in a row I woke up with icicles between my toes. Then Frances found that by turning a few knobs the fit-

tle monster could be calmed down. Our guests love him. They come at dusk and most of them leave before daybreak. I've had a little trouble with a guest who wants to pour ice water and soap powder in "Little Blowhard's" side Wants to see if he can manufacture snowflakes But darned if I'm going to turn my bed-

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Rebirth Of Freedom Seen In Outcome Of German Election

in the American, British, and Frenzh zones of western Germany constitute a rebirth sance of the fact that the first world war of that militarily defeated and partially dismembered (but far from despairing) The election of the 402-member federal

parliament has resulted in a heavy de-

feat for communism. It has paved the way

for a conservative government if the parties of the right form a coalition. These are the parties that believe in free enterprise as opposed to socialistic nationalization and paternalism. The new Germany is, of course, still deprived of the eastern portion which is occupied by Russia. There is no indication as to when, if ever, the Russian sone

may be united to the western state. Gone

from the Reich also are all its former

boldings east of the Oder and Western

Neisse Rivers, which have been absorbed

by Poland and Russia. HOWEVER, I BELIEVE WE ARE WITnessing the revival of Germany as a power in continental Europe. She was the politicoeconomic keystone of Central Europe before the late war. She bids fair to be so again, for the Germans are a dynamic

This prospect has, of course, been causing anxiety among the nations which have suffered so grievously from German aggression. It is agreed among the allies that the Reich must be kept militarily

THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS ham-strung to prevent any recurrence. Still, allied statesmen are taking cogniwas launched by the autocracy over which the Kaiser presided and that World War II was decreed by Hitler. Both wars were the product of dictatorship. The allies hope that a new and democratic German government will hew to the ways of peace, and that bitterness of many Germans over their defeat will disappear.

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MISS TEXAS OF 1949 - Beautiful Ysleta Leissner., 19-year-old psychology major at the University of Texas, will represent the in the annual Miss America Lone Star State as Miss Texas sweepstakes in Atlantic City Sept. 5-11. Entered as Miss Austin, she captured state honors at the contest held in Port Arthur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leissner of Fort Worth.

"The Republican Party ought to

Wherry said he thinks the Re

cent statements by the general on

approved by the Senate and now

stalemated in the House. He said

Taft has told his friends, how-

their efforts on the Senate race.

JASPER, Tenn., Aug. 17.

— Mrs. Raynord Hix of White-

well. Tenn., has given birth to her fourth child in less than a

The stork made only two

trips — twins each time.

A boy and a girl, both re-

ported doing fine, were born Sunday The first set, also a boy and a girl, was born Sept. 10, 1948.

Hix, a packing house em-ploye, and his wife have two

other children, one two years old and the other four.

FOUR BABIES

BORN IN YEAR

might lead to statism.

other issues.

# GOPs Won't Tell 1950 Party Aims

WASHINGTON Aug. 17. W-Re- the Republicans ought to make it publicans were reported in general clear where they stand on nationagreement today to delay until al issues well in advance of the next spring any statement of par- campaign. ty aims for the 1950 congressional

ampaign.
Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of ing government economy and the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told a report r that informal talks against the welfare state that with Republican Na- President Truman is trying to pro tional Chairman Guy G. Gabriel- mote," Wherry declared. son showed most sentiment is against trying to draft any set of

braska, the GOP floor leader, said next year's battle over control of everything. in a separate interview he thinks

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# **Ennis Fights** Incorporation Of New Town

day told the newly born town to go right ahead and secede if its 200 citizens felt lucky. A spokesman for Sonoma replied last night he did not know how Sonoma could secode when it was never a part of Ennis.

Sonoma was born last Saturday when it voted to incorporate, 37 votes for to six against. The ballotvotes for to six against. The balloting — and some hard feelings —
resulted from Ennis' proposal to
build a new sewage disposal plant
in the Sonoma area.

Sonoma would have a mayor,
a marshal and aldermen, but they
would get no pay because the new
town would have no taxes.

Mayor J. P. Sirns of Ennis issued

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what Sonoma has to offer."

The city council pointed out that

Ennis offers city water, fire protec-tion, city library service and other It broadly hinted that Sonom could offer no such services.

A spokesman for Sonoma — the

city officials have not yet been named — said that the "secession statement puzzled him.

Letters To Editor

# **Area Of Neglect** Roundly Disputed

Dear Editor: about somebody on the West Side have more sanitary crews working gainst trying to draft any set of rinciples now.

However, Sen. Wherry of Nether Midwest if they want to win we have the least and last of the Midwest if they want to win which we want to win which we want to win which was the want to win want to win which was the w

I wish that person would visit Gabrielson who met with a group one of us in the winter so he or she last night to plan a Sioux City, would see how much gas we Ia, farm meeting Sept. 21 and 22, sometimes don't have. Sometimes said efforts will be stepped up to there isn't enough to heat one

make this a major party occasion.

Northeastern Republicans, under We don't have enough water in the chairmanship of Sen. Bridges the summer. Evenings there are of New Hampshire, have set a times when we can't have a glass meeting for Hartford, Conn., Oct. of water to drink. I wish he or 21 and 22, to talk over reciprocal she would inspect our streets. He labor, unemployment and or she could see on some streets the water pipes from the creeks Bridges touched off a new round that forms when it rains, because of GOP presidential speculation by they are never fixed. We never see telling a group of New Hampshire a patrol car unless a murder or a Eisenhower might be available for doesn't robbery has been committed. So that prove that person is the Republican nomination in 1952 wrong? Thank you He told reporters here that re-

Mrs. Fernanda G. Morales 600 N. San Antonio.

oublicans to believe that Eisen-There is a bill in Congress that the publicans to believe that Elsenbower is eyeing a possible entry into politics.

The general, who is president of Columbia University, recently teed off on the aid to education bill approved by the Senate and now Jones Valley

Jones Valley

## government grants to schools Vet Makes Good That put him on the other side of this issue from Taft, who may be a candidate for the 1952 GOP As 'Blind Man'

presidential nomination if he wins NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (#-Wher re-election to the Senate in Ohio tall, 20-year-old Beecher Beth Mac-Leod. Jr., got out of the Navy, he couldn't find a job.

ever, to forget about the presiden-tial possibilities and concentrate So he taped up his eyes, put on dark glasses, and with a tin cup and cane toured busy Brooklyn streets as a "blind man," For three months, he took in about \$15 a day, which easily supported him-self and his wife.

That was the story he told in magistrate's court yesterday after he was arrested by a detective. The detective had seen him drive up and park a car, before starting his daily beggar's rounds.

Magistrate Charles E. Ramsgate said people are not sympathetic to "fakers like you" and sentenced him to six months in the work-

## Police Watching For Coast Gambler

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 UN-Extra police kept watch at La Guardia field today for Mickey Cohen, West to have left Los Angeles by plane Monday night.
Detectives started scanning in

coming passengers at the airport vesterday and last night. Chief of Detectives William T Whalen said Cohen would be kept

inder police scrutiny if he arrived here. A police wiretap on Cohen's Los Angeles home was disclosed yes-terday as that city's crime investi-

McDANIEL - BOULLIOUN AMBULANCE

# Murder Charges Filed Against Taxi Driver In Author's Death

ATLANTA, Aug. 17. Us—Murder charges have been pieced against the taxi driver who fatally injured Margaret Mitchell, world-famous author of "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Mitchell, whose novel of Civil War and reconstruction days outsold everything in print except the Bible, died yesterday in Grady Memorial Hospital.

Death came five days after she was struck down by a speeding automobile on her beloved Peachtree

Mitchell, is being heid without bond on a charge of murder. Atlanta Police Chief Herbert Jankins and

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation will "If secession comes, it will not initiate a program to support the be halfway, it will be complete. price of 1949 crop cottonseed at There will be no halves. One will levels to reflect 90 percent of the be an Ennisite and have the advantages that Ennis has to offer or August 1 parity price, Willis Winone will be a Sonoman and have ters, Chairman of the Howard Agricultural Conservation Com-

mittee, has been advised.

The program will be designed, says Winters, to give producers of cotton seed a minimum price protection similar to that already available to producers of other major oilseeds. Farm income from cottonseed for the 1947 and 1948 crops amounted to approximately \$350,000,000 for each season.

"Sonoma is on the east flank of Ennis and has never been a part of the town," he said. "How could we secede?"

Some Sonomans pointed out that each has his own private sewer and water system and can get along very nicely without help from Ennis.

\$350,000,000 for each season.

Prices received by farmers averaged \$85.90 per ton for 1947 crop and 67.40 per ton for the 1948 crop, as compared with a current price range around \$35.00. On the basis of the cottonseed parity level for August 1 parity price is expected to be in the naighborhood of \$50.00. of the cottonseed parity level for August 1 parity price is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$50.00

> Details of the program, which will be based primarily upon the customary loan procedure in effect for other farm commodities will be developed as soon as pos-sible according to Mr. Winters Representatives of State Produc ion and Marketing Administration farmer committees from leading cotton producing states met with PMA officials in Washington July 8 to discuss and develop program

# Labor Disputes Idle 320,000

DETROIT, Aug. 17. M-Labor disputes idled nearly 32,000 work ers at auto plants here yesterday. Chrysler Corp. reported heavy picket lines by Local 7, CIO Unit-ed Auto Workers kept 15,700 men on two shifts from working at the Jefferson-Kercheval plant. The dispute grew out of the dismissal of a probationary worker and a union steward.

Hudson Motor Car Co. sent home 15,000 workers. The company blamed the trouble on a "wildcat strike" by 30 workers. There was no union comment.

Chrysler said it was forced to lay off 1,200 De Soto workers because the shutdown at the Jefferson-Kercheval plant cut off the flow of bodies.

The highest batting average ever posted in the major leagues was the .438 of Hugh Duffy of Boston

Hugh D. Gravitt, the 28-year-old driver of the car which hit Miss Mitchell, is being held without bond on a charge of murder. Atlanta Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said the case will go to a grand jury Friday if that body is ready to receive the contract of the case will be called the case will go to a grand jury friday if that body is ready to receive the case will be called the case will go to a grand jury friday if that body is ready to re-

Gravitt, listed on police records for 22 previous traffic violations, was off duty and driving his own car when he struck Miss Mitchell. Until the author's death, he had been free in \$5,450 bond on a charge of suspicion of manslaugh-

In private life, Miss Mitchell was the wife of John R. Marah, an ad-vertising executive. Her age, which abe withheld even from "Who's Who," was listed on hospital records as 43.

Marsh authorised an autopsy. Grady Supt. Frank Wilson said the exact cause of death may not be known for several days, but added: "According to my best informa-tion, Miss Mitchell died from massive brain injuries."

Mess is of sympathy poured into the Marsh apartment from hroughout the world. Clark Gable from Hollywood and

Vivien Leigh from London express-ed their condolences. They starred as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind."

Flags in downtow Atlanta and at the state capital were ordered at half staff until after the funeral.



AUTHOR DIES - Margaret Mitchell, author of the celebrated novel, Gone With the Widn, died in Atlanta, Ge., at the Henry Grady Memorial Hospital, She was struck by a speeding automobile on Peachtree Street, Atlanta, August 11, Doctors said she had a fractured skull, fractures of the polyse and other intures of the pelvis and other juries. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 17, 1949

# American Oil Pipeline's Fate Up To Syria

DAMASCUS, Syris, Aug. 17, US-Interim Premier Hasem Bey Atas-si says the final decision on the will be up to Syria's future parlia

Atasal told newsmen yesterday his government, functioning as a temporary cabinet, will neithe confirm nor deny actions taken by the regime of the late President Marshal Husni Zayim, who was executed in S u n d a y 's military

Zayim recently approved the pipeline in Syria, despite some

Zayim recently approved the pipeline in Syria, despite some domestic opposition.

Atasat declared the chief aim of his cabinet is to restore constitutional government.

He said Syria also will maintain close relations with the United Nations and the other Arab states "because the Arabs are one nation whatever their political division might be."

The new civilian cabinet, representing most shades of Syrian political opinion, issued a statement saying it would retain power only until a constitutional government can be established.

The cabinet was formed following a lightning coup in which Zayim, who had ruled since he selzed power March 30, and Premier Muheen Bey Berazi were given speedy trials and executed by a firing squad.

Col. Sami Hennawi who led Sunday's coup said in an interview he hoped it had brought the desired stability to Syria.

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## Polar Expedition Cancelled By Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. UR. There will be no Navy expedition to the Antaractic this fall.

The Navy announced yesterday that, due to "compelling reasons of economy," it had cancelled plans to send Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd back to the South Polar region to continue the explorations he started in 1948.

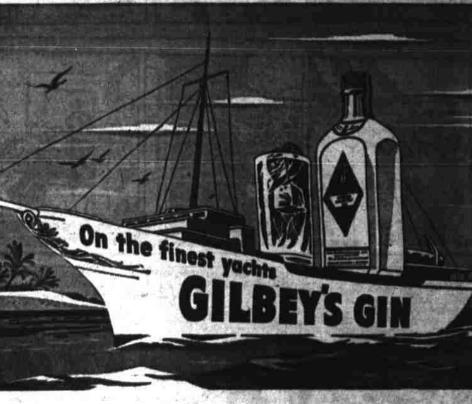
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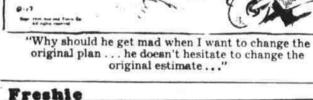


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KRRT-Pance Orchestra
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WBAP-Henry Husse

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# **Cooney Spells Bill Southworth As Brave Chief**

BOSTON, Aug. 17. W-Tired out and worn to the edge of a nervous breakdown, Billy Southworth, manager of the National League champion Boston Braves, today was somewhere near his Sunbury, Ohio, nome beginning a rest that will last through the remainder of the

"I think too much of Billy-we ing the way he works when he obviously ian't fit," explained Tribal Fresident Lou Perini.

'I suffered a similar breakdown myself about 15 years ago and if ever I saw a man on the verge of such a condition, Billy is that

Asked directly if Southworth would be back as Braves manager next year, Perini replied: Very, very definitely. He is the best manager in baseball and he

is a fine fellow." Johnny Cooney, in and out of the Boston National League system for more than 30 years, reluctantly took over the managerial post.
"I never wanted to be a man

ager and I don't now. I'm just taking over for Billy for the remaining six weeks of the season He has been plagued all season with injuries. Jeff Heath just returned to action after suffering a broken ankle late last year. Righthanded Pitcher Johnny Sain

won 24 and lost 15 last season when Southworth piloted the Braves to their first pennant in 34 years, has been a sad disappoint eight victories and 13 losses.

The Braves outfield is slow and hasn't many strong throwers. Southworth has used all kinds of combinations in his struggle to keep the Braves near the top.

At present they are in fourth place, 13% games, in back of the leading Brooklyn Dedgers and only a game ahead of the fifth place Philadelphia Phillies.

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PLANNING STRATEGY - Carl Coleman (left), head football coach at Big Spring high school, plans strategy for the coming season with a new assistant, Bert Brewer (right), Brewer, a forme ACC great, comes here from Goldtwaite. He'll help Coleman handle the Steer backfield. The two employed the nearest sidewalk here

# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Harold Webb, Midland's Little King, was peeved more than some hat when Pat Stasey and his Big Spring Brones, having swept a three-game set from Webb's Indians, prepared to leave the Wigwam

Said Webb to the Irishman: "You can take that Class A team of your's home. I'm going to Odessa, where I can beat a Class D. outfit."

Pueblo (that's Howard Green's club) has slumped in recent weeks ifter a great Western league start. At the latest report, the Coloradoans were running 54 games off

first place Lincoln's pace. In early June, the Puebloans had a sixgame bulge in the standings. Incidentally, Denver of that elecuit expects to draw better than

400,000 paid admissions this seaosn. AMESA FANS SWARM TO SEE LOBOES

And, on the subject of gate business, Lamesa of the WT-NM league played to 62,263 paying customers in its first 60 home games this year.

Attendance in all WT-NM league towns is holding up amazingly well this season.

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe, reveals that Gus Pens. the Indian outfielder, is going to be married at home plate in a ceremony before a ball game there soon.

SADOWSKI, EILER MAY WORK IN PANAMA

Steve Sadawski, the very capable umpire who graduated from the Longhorn to the WT-NM circuit this season, has applied for an arbiting job in the winter league at Panama. Play down that way begins in November, winds up in February.

Sadowski, who is going places in the umpiring game, wants to get as much background in his profession as possible in order to

Another youngster who may call the balls and strikes down Panama way during the winter is Milt Eiler of the Longhorn league. Like Sadowski, Milt has a lot of promise.

Steve has had his share of static in the WT-NM organization this year, but not because of a lack of ability. He won't take any lip from the players or managers, gives them the thumb in a hurry for acting up. Some of the athletes were slow to realize that Steve meant business, that he wouldn't stand for any high jinks, so set about to test his mettle. It proved a foolish move on their part, for they usually found themselves on the outside looking in.

Henry Binz, a very good umpire working with Sadowski at the present time, is quitting the game after this year in order to go back into Veterans Administration work in his native St. Louis.

Inquiries as to the overall attendance at sports events during the twice daily at Street over the Billy Southworth-less Bos-year has reached this desk from time to time Here they are for 1948 will continue on that schedule un-over the Billy Southworth-less Bos-ton Braves The Braves manager

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PRINCE'S ATTITUDE NOW GENIAL, SAY REPORTS

Jim Prince, the former Midlander now with Lubbock, has watched his batting average skid to 377, a drop of some 25 points in recent weeks. More than a few have called Prince the best hitter in the league A report we were pleased to hear was that Prince's attitude had appears genial and co-operative Big Jim had several rhubarbs with fans here both in 1947 and '48.

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# Locals Running From The T

out a surprise package when the Big Spring high school Steers open their 1949 season with Plainview the night of Sept. 9 in Plainview Coleman is going to have his ads running from the T. That's fairly well known. However, the lad around which all the chicanery is revolving wasn't even supposed

to suit out because of a gimpy leg. That would be Floyd Martin, grifty youth and a gool operator under fire A brother to Bobby (Pepper) Martin, quite a back himself here a decade ago, Martin may ease a lot of worry on the part of Coleman and his cohorts

if they can keep him shipshape He'll have help in the back-Cannon, a little howitzer, Howard Washburn, Wayne Brown, Billy Tubb and Ken Williams,

to name a few. Like Martin, Brown didn't come out last year. However, he's supposed to be a natural. Cannon incligible for varsity competition have meant a game and a half in 1948 but had a great season advantage. the reserves. Washburn will be invaluable as an all-around per-Tubb is up from the scrubs and arrives with a lot of promise. Williams gained a letter last year and will profit from the

experience. There's nothing wrong with the Longhorn line that a little practice won't correct. The Bovine wards are going to be heavy and should be fairly mobile.

Anchoring the primary at ends will be Aubrey Armistead, a monogram winner and probably Howard Jones, an all-around athsmiles to his face. He's well stocked at that position.

Back from last year's squad are Dick Laswell, bigger than ever now, and Paul Fortenberry, operated both at tackle and the secondary in '48, They backed by such hopefuls as Ross Word, who is up to about 170 pounds, Ronald Farquhar, growing bigger every day; James Fryar, Tommy Porter, Jack Little, Allen Holmes, Joe Mize and others.

Massive Red Cunningham ertain to man one guard post but ing in relief. the other position seems to his greatest season. J. W. Drake. Dub Day, Dallas Wood, Autry Burke and Leonard Hartley among those scrapping for the

Big Lee Axtens has been moved from tackle to center and appears to be a natural for the job. He's a games behind the pace-setting New letterman. He'll be backed up by W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Jackie Jennings and others. Amos Jones, out most of last

year because of an operation, is a leading candidate for a back-field berth Bobby Wheeler will probably play quite a bit in the secondary. Jimmie Stewart- may push someone, too. Bob Kuykendall, a fast wing

could be good enough to play first string He not only has the speed

but the weight. The Longhorns are now working

# **Guintini Gets** Pair Of Homers

Ben Guintini rates first rate notice today, though the same can't be said for his Dallas club.

The chunky Eagle left fielder hit his 27th and 28th home runs last night as Dal'ss bowed to Houston. 5-4 The victory enabled Houston to climb out of the Texas League cellar for the first time since July

In the only other games last night. Okiahoma City walloped Beaumont 15-4. Fort Worth stopped San Antonio. 5-2. and Tulsa and Shreveport were rained out.

Larry Miggins' home run whip-ped Dallas, but Guintini rolled right along in a remarkable road performance. The two homers brought his total to eight in the last ten games on the road, boosted his batting average for this same span to 359 He also has driven in 16 runs, 14 on home runs, scored 11 himself.

Rip Russell hit two homers for Oklahoma City Bill White homered for Beau-

Fort Worth broke loose for four runs in the seenth inning and added a half-game to its league lead The same teams meet again to-

Okrie Is Moved

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# Heintzelman A Brook Nemesis, Too, He Proves

By JOE REICHLER AP Staff

Curve-balling Kenny Heintzel-man has whipped the Cardinals three times this season. Yet he probably would be elected mayor Coach Carl Coleman may trot of St. Louis if he chose to run. Heintzelman has one recom-

mendation that already has en deared him to the hearts of all St. Louisians. He is the only pitch er who holds five straight decisions over the Cards' most hated rivals. the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ken is practically a St. Louis citizen, having been born in Peruque, Mo, Were it not for the crafty Phil-

adelphia lefthander, the Dodgers now would be leading the Cardinals by a comfortable margin in their battle for the National League

As it is, the Brooks own only a slender haif game edge today. The Dodgers had a golden opportunity to strengthen their lead last night, but could not fathom the slants of the 33-year-old veteran.

Earlier in the day, the Cards had blown a 4-2 lead in the ninth when the Chicago Cubs rallied for three runs to win, 3-4. That put the Red-birds a full game behind. A Brooklyn victory over Philadelphia

advantage.
That's where Heintzelman came in. Not content with four straight successes over them, Ken had to hurl a seven-hitter to whip the Dodgers for the fifth time, 3-1. It took his mates 12 innings to win it for him, but that they did when Richie Ashburn tripled in Kenney in the top of the third extra frame. Heinfrelman had reached base on

force out. hurler The Dodger right-hander kept pace with Heintzelman for 11 innings but went down to his fifth defeat. He allowed eight hits, three to Dick Sisier.

An old St Louis nemesis, Johnny Schmitz, combined with Cub first baseman Herman Reich to clip the Redbirds. Schmitz, always tough for the Cards to beat, gained his second win over them with a onethrough twice with the bases loadgled in the fourth with the bags occupied, and doubled in the ninth under the same circumstances. The Cubs' winning run resulted from Roy Smalley's bases loaded single

open Cunningham is a two- pitched the Cleveland Indians into year letterman who should have second place in the torrid American League race. Benton, released last year by Detroit, stopped former mates with six hits as the Indians shut out the Tigers, 5-6. The triumph put the tribe two percentage points over the Boston Red Sox and three and a half York Yankees Rain washed out the scheduled Yankee - Washington

The Philadelphia Athletics de. feated Boston 7-4, to snap a seven game winning streak for the Red Sox. The defeat dropped the Bosox three and a half games behind the Yankees. Sam Chapman's eighth inning home run started a fourrun rally that spelled defeat for Young Maurice McDermott. The victory shoved the A's into fourth place, a half game above the Ti-

Lefty Monte Kennedy pitched the accepted a leave of absence eartier

in the day.
Rookie Lloyd Merriman singled in the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in a 10-inning thriller. Howie Fox won the nitcher's duel from Bob Chesnes. Harry Walker had 10 putouts for the Reds short of the record set by left field

Southpaw Bob Kuzava pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 tri-He allowed only three hits for hi eighth victory. He has lost only

## **BRONCS INVADE** ROSWELL TONITE

Pat Stasey and his Big Spring Broncs take on an eight-day road trip today, an expedition on which they could clinch a place in the first division of the Longharn league before they wind their way back here. The Hosses head first for Ros

well, where they play games, then double back to Ser Angelo for two and Ballinger for three before coming home tangle with Midland Thursday, Big Spring is enjoying a 141/2

game bulge in the standings. That is tops for the year, in fact, the all-time record lead in Long

horn league play.

Julio Ramos will seek his 21st win of the season tonight in Ros-

# Little Rock Wins

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. Aug 17 B-Frank Lucas, in an iron mar role, pitched two three hitters last night and the Little Rock Dough mesa Tex., general hospital and boys won the Sixth Regional brought here by ambulance and American Legion junior baseball Air Force plane His condition was playoffs by defeating Holsum-For tier of New Orleans 10-2 and 10-1

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# **Big Springers Beat Lefty** Shelton But Lose Series

# **Locals Gain** On Dusters

Sam Hunter enabled San Angelo's Colts to split a double header with Big Spring before approximately 1.200 fans here Tuesday night and ond frame of the first battle. make off with the odd game in a three-bout series.

Angelo finished on the long end of a 2-1 count in the afterpiece after the Pig Springers had won the opens, 7-1. It was the first time this year any opposing team has been able to wrest a series from the Hosses here.

The series wasn't a washout for the Steeds. As a matter of fact, they picked up a full game on second-place Ver-nen, which was lesing a double bill to Ballinger. For one thing, they got a brilliant pitching performance from Bert Garcia In the opening tilt. For another, they finally beat Lefty Shelton.

Carcia twirled two-hit ball to gain the nod for his 11th win of

season. He has lost but three. Shelton, a stout-hearted veteran asked to come back and face the Hosses for the second time in two nights, wasn't exactly blame for his demise. When he de-parted the game in the fifth frame, the count was tied. How-ever, he had left behind runners on second and third who later scored the tallies that gave the

Cayuses a permanent lead. The wronghander might have escaped trouble even then had it not been for a coatly error on the part of Hal Jackson, Angelo first sacker. After Garcia had walked to open the fifth, Felix Gomez—attempting to sacrifice the runner—hit bne to Jackson's doorstep. Hal The wronghander might have esscooped it up, then threw the ball Cowley as away at second. Garcia moved to Kitch !! third. Gomez to second, Following a consultation on the

hill. Bill Guthrie came in to relieve Shelton and the Big Springers promptly got to him for four runs. Guthrie winged Ace Mendez with an inside pitch to load the sacks and Carlos Pascual came along to drive home two tallies with a single. Pat Stasey was passed inten-tionally and the Big Springers immediately picked up two more runs on a misplay by Harshaney and a single by Ray Vasques. That was the ball game but the

Hosses added two more for good measure in the sixth. Eddie Noreiga pitched enough for Big Spring in the sec-ond go but Hunter was even better. Ted Squillante homered in the fifth for Angelo and that was the edge Hunter needed. Each side had picked up unearned runs ear-

DIAMOND DUST — Brilliant National League championship for fielding on both sides highlighted Ralph Kiner in 1946 comprised the the contest ... Red Cowiey robbed lowest winning total since 1926.

Big Spring of several hits with stops at short stop. Jorge Lopes pulled an unusual double killing for Big Spring in the second go when he rifled a throw back to Carlos Pascual to get Red Cowley A fine pitching performance by off the bag after Pascual had got-am Hunter enabled San Angelo's ten one on a bounder from Jake bolts to split a double header with McClain. Harshaney lined directly into Pascual's hands in the sec Shelton tried a sacrificial buni for Angelo in the third round of the initial bout but popped Pascual, who turned it into twin killing. Noreign threw only league basehall commissioner, anone ball that was not a strike in nounced last night that he and one ball that was not a strike in the first inning of the second game. Garcia was felled by a

throw to second from Jackson in the sixth round of the first en-gagement, after Jackson had made satisfactory relations," Trautmen a put out at first base. BAN ANGULO (1)



# Is Scheduled

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17. U. the United States and Mexico may be comented in friendship this

George Trautman, U. S. minor second other officials would meet here by a Saturday with top officials of Mexican baseball.

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Richard Butler assistant to

R a s e b a l i Commissioner A. B.

(Happy) Chandler will attend the
meeting, J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League; Milton

Price, president of the West ToxasNew Mexico League, and Riney B.
Salmon, president of the ArizonaTexas League, have been invited. Salmon, president of the Arizona-Tevas Leagus have been invited.

Dr. Eduardo Quijano Pitman, president of the Mexican Baseball League, Col. Qetavio Rueda Magro, Mexican league secretary, and Benjamin Diaz Pieres, a director of the Torreon club, will represent Mexico.

Mexico.

"The meeting is for a discussion of routine matters and the present and future relations between American and Mexican baseball, particularly as they relate to the minor leagues." Trautman's statement said.

Jack Corbett. El Paso baseball club owner, said he would attend the meeting. The El Paso member of the Arisona-Texas Loague recently had a dispute with the Mexican paseball league over three players.

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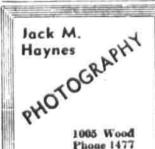
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TORONTO.Aug. 17. (# -- Plans be Sen. Donnell (R-Mo), Sen. Cape-for raising a \$1 million fund for hart (R-Ind) and Sen. Millikin approved yesterday by the politi-cal section of the American Fed.

(R-Colo).

Keenan cided against supporting Sen. Tyeration of Labor. The money is to be used to help elect men consid- dings (D-Md), adding "we made a ered pro-labor and in an effort to mistake in backing him before." defeat men marked as anti-labor

The administrative council of la- Republican Sens. Aiken of Verbor's league for political educa-mont, Tobey of New Hampshire the quarterly session of the AFL Executive Council, approved the plans. The AFL council members also sit on the league's country

Joseph Keenan, director of the league, said a per capita assess-ment of \$2 would be sought from the federation's members for the 1950 campaign. The contributions ill be divided evenly with the state federations for campaign work in local precincts. Last year the federations did their own collecting. The league collected \$400,-

William Green, AFL president, told a news conference the league would be shooting mainly for Sen Taft R-O: co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act. Other targets would

## Permanent Home Considered By YMCA Directors

YMCA directors considered the matter of permanent quarters Tue-day, but without formal ac-

An adjustment in price has put the YMCA within about \$7,000 of its goal to acquire the First Christian church property at Fifth and

In the meantime, the directors announced that the Y's limited operation would be carried on from its present office quarters dith Coplon, Justice Department over Wackers Because of extensive remodeling there, group meetings of any consequence are not being held at that location

The board boped to conclude the building effort by Oct. 1 at the

## Games Scheduled In YMCA-Church Softball League

No clues have developed in the robbery of the R & H Grocery Next-to-the-last round of play in the YMCA-Church softball league comes off Thursday evening at the City Park.

The First Presbyterian church Thieves made entry to the buildmeets with North Side Baptist at Football Drills ing by prying a screen off the 7.45 p. m. For the 9 a m. game First Baptist will meet East window. The management had left the windows of the establishment Fourth Baptist.

ourth Baptist.

Winner of the second round, to and west parts of the United States be determined by standings after open training here Sunday for the Aug. 25, will meet that of the first National All-Star High School Pootround for the title. First Methodist ball Game to be played Aug. 27 took the first round; First Bap-tist is leading in the second.

## of \$15, and four drunks were fined Talks Resumed In Dock Strike

HONOLULU, Aug 17 PLongshoremen and waterfront employers met across a peace table to-day in a new effort to end Hawall's 109-day CIO dock strike The agreement to resume direct negotiations developed with dra-matic suddenness during a conference Gov Ingram M Stainback arranged in his office vesterday

Almost immediately officials of Hawaii's seven struck stevedoring and leaders of the Internatione! Longshoremen's and Ware-Resumption of negotiations, made at the suggestion of Longshore President Harry Bridges, was on the basis of starting "from scratch." The stevedores struck May I for a 32 cents hike in their

# Sign Aviation Pact

\$1 40 hourly pay.

KARACHI M - Pakistan has signd a civil aviation agreement with Norway Norway intends to operate an air service from Oslo to the Far East passing through Karachi. A similar agreement is likely with

# Begin At Forsan

Edgar Hoover advised his FBI men and other law enforcement officers announced today.

> the revival will be directed Robert Moore.

Morning and evening services will continue at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day through Aug. 28, said the Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor,

Hoover gave his views in a signed editorial in the "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin," a month-In addition, a visitation schedule ly publication circulated privately Aides, who gave the required permission for reproduction of the Hoover statement, declined comtorial constituted Hoover's reply to

The general public, and especicriticism of the FBI growing out cial secrets from the files for the

## Howell Fined \$100 Top-secret FBI reports which were read into the trial record at the demand of the defense attor-Given 30 Days In Jail

ney, created a furore.

Criticism was largely based on the fact that the investigative data frauding by obtaining things included the names of many prominent persons not connected with the Coplon trial. Complaints also were heard that people were anon-ymously smeared. In some ourr-

> Three other persons hauled into court earlier in the week on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and were fined a total of \$250 and expenses They are Walter Gafford Roger Henry, each hit with a \$75 penalty, and Margarito Alvarez. fined \$100 and costs.

# 2,600-Year-Old Meal

MOSCOW IF - Excavations in Armenia have unearthered an unfinished meal -2.600 years old. The digging has been taking place at what is known as the Karmir Blure. the site of an ancient Urart fort-

The unfinished meal-preserved along with grain 2,600 years old. some balls of woolen threat and wooden utensils-were found in the polace section of the fortress.

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# Youth Revival To Church Thursday



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has been arranged from 9 a.m. to noon each day, and special prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each day and Youth Fellowship services are to be held at conclusion of the regular evening

ally young people, throughout this area are invited to attend the services, Rev. Byrd said

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WEW YORK, Aug 17 iF-—An early rising price movement was checked in the stock market today but a net fractional gain was maintained. The market was a continuation of Tuesday upwaing within a short time the tigher trans aloved down to a walk with the volume of business contracting.

CITY



Baptist Church will begin a 10-day with any area dominated by the Youth Revival on Thursday, it was

The Rev. Bob Latham, will be visiting evangelist, while music for

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# the volume of business contracting. Here and there as few minus signs apeared but they were scattered widely throughout the list. Rails, motors oils, utilities, steels and mining shares tilted higher for the most part. He group displayed a definite backward movement. ions they are wearing now and new styles to come. Over 150

DAMAGED WAREHOUSE - Waters from rain swollen Blacks Run undermined two walls of Dentons warehouse at Harrisonburg, Va. The walls collapsed, sending furniture and bedding tumbling into the stream. Damage was estimated at \$106,000. (AP Wirephoto)

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 17, 1949 9 **German Leader Says Future Of** Republic Up To U. S., Russia

BONN, Germany, Aug. 17. IF - have given them up," Adenauer The probable first chancellor of the said. 'However, I have the firm new West German state says the hope that we shall be joined tofuture of Germany lies in the gother some day." "hope that the sharp contrasts be- The conservative political leader tween the United States and Soviet said the new government "will

Russia will be smoothed or a Dr. Konrad Adenauer, 73-year-old chairman of the Christian Democratic Party, victors in last Sunday's parliamentary elections, made the statement yesterday in his first interview since the ballot-bir first interview since the ballot-borness," he declared.

Adenauer said economic co-operation between eastern and western Germany would depend on Russian communism and American private enterprise finding a way to live

together.
"But not at our expense,"

In the meantime, he declared, FORSAN. Aug. 17—The Forsan German republic "to collaborate Russians."

aim should be to "make every family a home owner."

Adenauer, whose party eaptured 139 of the 400 sents in the new parliament, is expected to be named chancellor, with the support of other right wing parties. "Eastern Germany constitutes for us the foremost and most difficult, question" he edded. for must move very cautiously. We by ought not to give the impression, either in Germany or in the United States, that we shall collaborate

in any way with the Russians." We cannot allow the people of eastern Germany to feel that

## **Breeders To Make** Teacher Pay In Tour On Sept. 5 The Howard County Hereford Breeders Association will conduct its annual tour on Sept. 5, officials **Wharton County** of the organization ann **Hiked This Year**

**County Hereford** 

to join forces for an auction sale

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day.

Herds owned by all members will be visited and inspected on that date, and luncheon will be served at the C. A. Walker place.

Members of the South Plains Hereford Association will be special supports for the occasion, and AUSTIN, Aug. 17, W-A teacher with a master's degree will re-ceive \$4.762 in the town of Boling, Wharton County, this coming

Hereford Association will be spe-cial guests for the occasion, and the general public has been invited to make the tour. The group plans to leave Big Spring at 7:36 a.m. on the announced date. They will assemble at Walker's Pharmacy. The Howard County and South Plains Hereford organizations plan to join forces for an auction sale school year. Teachers with bachelor's degrees will be paid as high as \$4,200 in public schools of Deer Park and Katy, two Harris County

of leacher with a bachelor's degree in en-the Ector County Independent nty School District, which includes the city of Odessa, will be \$3,000. These were figures released yes-terday by Charles H. Tennyson.

The lowest salary drawn by a

public relations director for the Texas State Teachers Asan Tennyson said replies of 633 su-perintendents to a questionnaire he had sent out on salary schedules indicated that many teachers will be drawing pay comparable to or better than that of college faculty

Some 40 per cent of the public school teachers are in districts that will pay above the state minimum fixed in the Gilmer-Aikin laws passed by the 51st Legislature, he reported.

for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$3,051 after 12 years experience and from \$2,628 for a new teacher with a master's degree to \$4,032 at the end of 2

School districts with fewer than 5,000 scholastics will pay the sal-aries set in the minimum founstances, Tennyson said

Many schools indicated that it might prove possible to supplement salaries before the end of

# They Wanted Smokes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17. 48-Burgiars broke into the offices of the U.S. naval mission today. They took nothing but American cigar

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Ralph D Ogden and Mrs. Luctile Smith. Raiph D Ogden and Mrs. Lucille Smith. Big Spring.
Jack A. Taylor and Mrs. LaVerne Robertson. Big Spring.
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C. B. Ham and Patsy Lioyd. Lameas.
Oranville D Davoon. ED Passe and Libian Dorothy Shick. Big Spring.
Es 19th District Court.
Carrie Richardson vs Earvin Richardson.
sult for divorce.

divorce of Clark, suit for Ethel Conway vs Pearl Hutchins et al. unit for partition of real estate. Anthony Williams Lumber Co. vs Pirst Anthony Bank, suit for writ of garnish-Lewis-life Prooring to use on debt Johnsons M. Murphrey vs Van Doyle diverties, cuit for divorce. John D. Valentine vs Thelms Valentine, sait for divorce Building Permits

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Building Permits

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Port Tules Oklahoma City ... Oklahoma City ... Adenater said the erman par-liament will be asked to inquire into the need for dismantling some 150 plants still scheduled to be destroyed because they represent po-On the domestic front, Adenauer said the solution of the housing problem "is the first real duty" of the republic. He asserted the aim should be to "make every family a house ourse."

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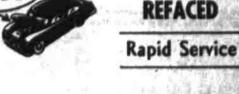
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## LOCALS REBUKED

# ITU May Tighten Contract Policy

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 17. IB- "complete surrender." Leaders of the International Typographical Union proposed today to sition this way:

tract." Some ITU locals recently Hartley Act." signed such agreements with employers. They drew rebukes by the ITU executive council.

Delegates drowned out a St. Louolution. The action backed Ran-es only.
dolph's two-year fight against cer- Delegates heard a proposal to

St. Louis members called for out-right repeal of the bargaining formula as outdated and unsuccessful members friendly to labor.

In maintaining harmony. Randolph This proposal said that "the No

Randolph explained the ITU po-

tighten its work contract policy.

Target of the prospective action at the current 91st convention was which have been ours for years and the so-called "memorandum con- have not been outlawed by the Taft

Some employers thought the ITU loyers. They drew rebukes by the went too far in demands to pre-TU executive council. serve past benefits. They filed 10 President Woodruff Randolph re-complaints of unfair labor pracferred to contract deviations in tices against the union, with the floor debate yesterday on an attempt to knock over the union's decision is pending. In addition, the basic policy for dealing with em-

lating the Taft-Hartley Act.
Randolph told the delegates that is resolution for a policy change two big locals—San Francisco and with a resounding vote. There were Philadelphia—had yielded fundano dissenting votes to adoption of mental union rights in signing a committee report spiking the resonandum agreements for wag-

tain employers and the Taft-Flart-build up a \$200,000 war chest to put into campaigns to defeat congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and to help re-elect

after referring to the 21-month ITU 1 task challenging labor in the 1950 strike against Chicago newspapers elections is the defeat of America's and disputes elsewhere warned No. 1 enemy of labor, Sen. Robert that to abandon it would mean Taft (R-Ohio)."

# Women Drink Victims In America Reach Record High Of 800,000

of 800,000 an officer of the Wom- barroom drink in the home." an's Christian Temperance Union

ganization's executive committee Unexpectedly the current increase in drink victims is at the rate of 120,-

The executive committee met prior to the opening of the group's 75th national convention tomorrow Miss Ervin said the number of dividend women alcoholics and drunkards is shown by projection of the percentage of women alcoholics committed to mental institutions and psychopathic wards of general boxpitals into the 4 million alcoholics for \$46 a share. and drunkards in the country

"Census bureau reports issued last year," she said, "show that one of every four of the 37,303 alwere women. Projection of the er they have invited her to same ratio into the 4 million, plus verifying information, places worm-

reasons for increased drinking of liquor among women as 'liquor, plant at Chattanooga, Tenn wine and beer advertising that depicts drinking by women as social- is building at Camden. S. C. y smart and glamorous

gestion of bars and liquor stores Atlantic City, N J

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 . m - in residential neighborhood shop-Women alcoholics and habitual ping streets; alcoholic beverage peared His home reports him "out drunkards in the United States departments in grocery and drug of town have increased to an all-time high stores, and kitchen and basement

# Mary B. Ervin, vice president at Stock Pays Off

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 17 UM Du Pont stock brought a 32-year, #8 \$3 000. cld school teacher an unexpected

Two weeks ago, Alice E. Byrnes, who teaches school at Illon, N. Y. pought the four Du Pont shares through a Utica, N. Y., broker

Yesterday, officials of E 1 Du Pont de Nemours and Co. announced that because Miss Byrnes cobolics admitted to institutions was the firm's 100,000th sharehold-

Come to Wilmington on Friday to pared to 880,000 the year previous

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# 'HOT TIPS' IN COHEN TRANSCRIPT CASE ARE WITHHELD FROM PUBLIC

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. A - underworld operations and crimin-The real "hot tips" in the long-se- nal elements in many cities." Wellcret transcript of conversations in post recently was indicted on Gambler Mickey Cohen's home charges of perjury and bribery by have not yet been made public. a county grand jury investigating Brothel Keeper Brenda Allen's

H. Leo Stanley, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, claim that she paid policemen for disclosed this yesterday when he protection. Four other police offidisclosed this yesterday when he protection Four other police offi-said investigation of the gangland cials, including retired Chief C. B. slaying of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel in 1947 may be reopened on the basis of information found in the transcript.

Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson, charging the transcript affair is a

Such information was not included in transcript excerpts published yesterday by Los Angeles newspa-

Cohen, meanwhile has disap-

cordings made at a listening post near Cohen's home Micropol as were installed secretly by police when Cohen's home was built more than two years ago

Police Chief William Worton sale he understood that copies of the transcript, which "leaked out" from an uldentified source, have The purchase of four shares of been oftered for sale for as much At the same time a new grand

jury inquiry into Cohen's activities boomed. Lt Rudy Wellpot, vice squad chief, who directed the wiring of

Cohen's home for sound, told recorters

[ material indicating the connecions between the Cohen outfit and cat or have children? A Comprehensive Personal Liability policy cially against damage done by you or yours

Horrall, also were indicted on per

'tout-smelling two year old news of corruption and concealment," said

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