Tito Promotes

Fiery Leader

Tightens Grip

On Yugoslavia

LONDON, Aug. 31, (AP)-

Premier Marshall Tito tight-

today, promoting to greater power his trusted governmen-

Stanoje Simic, the non-Commu-

The shifts were announced in a

struction of the Yugoslav govern-

Simic, stepping out of the foreign

vote winner over R. B. Hood in

The county executive committee

turns Monday afternoon, spending

of tally sheets. Their finding in the

tax race was exactly as it had

been reported unofficially Saturday

in other races, none affecting the

outcome. The official returns for

the county in these contests are as

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS-

STATE SENATOR-Corbin 3,014;

SHERIFF-Wolf 2,802; Bruton 2,

COMMISSIONER PCT. 1-Long

COMMISSIONER-PCT. 2-Nail,

Freeman 2,529; Hood 2,527.

Rankovic.

His Trusted

President Deplores Attacks On Wallace Lieutenants

President Truman today termed Greensboro and High Point. dential candidate, in North Caro- news conference. lina a "highly Un-American busi-

certainly highly Un-American busi- being developed. ness and violated the American concept of fair play. his piece the same as any other

Wallace yesterday when he at-announced after the President Democratic National Committee.

DESPITE PELTING

today toward more segregation troubles,

EGG SHAMPOO - Henry Wal-

lace, with a portion of an egg

shell and the egg still in his

courthouse In Greensboro, N. C.

It was another demonstration

which greeted him on his south-

heir (back of ear) spoke to a large mixed crowd in front of the

ern tour. (IF Wirephoto).

Draft Clerks

Are Busy Here

There was work aplenty for clerks at the Selective Service of-

fice here this morning as registra-

tion of a new age bracket brought

increasing numbers of young men

to the Howard county headquar-

Registering today and tomorrow

are men who were born in 1923. For

a time this morning they were pro-

cessed at a rate almost doublinn

in 1922 after Aug. 30 were regis-

The Big Spring office of the tri-

board, said that Howard and Mar-tin county combined totals amount-

tration offices in Mitchell county.

had not been received from regis- sponded:

ters of the board.

Progressive Head

To Continue Tour

South.

cities en route.

the courthouse steps.

the candidate a slight push,

the throwing of eggs at Henry A. Ross gave the President's reac-other informal appearances in Wallace, Progressive Party presi- tion in response to a question at a Michigan that day.

will make a campaign speech him- ing Mr. Truman's appearance in Press Secretary Charles G. self Sept. 18 near Dexter, Iowa, Ross quoted the President as say- about 40 miles west of Des Moines. The Iowa speech will be made "The President said he thought during a cross country swing. that eggs and other missles were Other dates and places are still

"Mr. Wallace is entitled to say match and soil conservation day. on west. Ross said the President will Eggs, over-ripe tomatoes and could give no details at this time, and his campaign director, Chairother missiles were showered on Further plans, he added, will be man J. Howard McGrath of the

day-his third day in this state-

Although determined to continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. A - tempted speeches at Burlington, opens his campaign with a Labor Day speech at Detroit and four

Ross said the Iowa address will He also announced the President be the "first big speech" follow-Michigan. The president will return to

Washington efter his Labor Day ened his grip on Yugoslavia jaunt into Michigan, the native state of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent. The Dexter date is in connection when he hits the campaign trail tal and party lieutenants, Edwith the annual national plowing again it will be to go to Iowa and uard Kardelj and Alexander

Plans for the Iowa trip were distravel westward from Iowa but he cussed yesterday by the President

Colorado City In Plane Crash

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31. M.—Henry A. Wallace, his southern campaign trail splashed with raw eggs and ripe tomatoes, marched on "We shall go on," Wallace said through a staff member who reported the Progressive Party's presidential nominee's determination to continue his tour of the

> Charlotte and Asheville were the day afternoon. Bassham and Mack Hobbs, 23, of cating that Tito further was out-

lace here during his speech from ty said both men were dead when which resumed its denunciations of the former secretary of agriculture he reached the plane, about 4 p. m. Tito. The bulletin, issued in Buchafrom Iowa disp!ayed anger and

p. m. Sunday. Bassham was the son of Mr. and office, takes a post as minister Stopped entirely from speaking and splashed with debris at Bur- Mrs. Gene Bassham of Colorado without portfolio, Tanjug anlington, Wallace grasped a by- City. Born here in 1925, he grad-nounced. stander by the arm as he turned uated from the local high school in to his car.

"Am I in America?" he asked. three years. He was employed by

unidentified man growled and gave pany. Again at Greensboro, his clothes the First Baptist church, with the stained with egg yolk and a shell pastor, the Rev. R. Y. Bradford, sticking to his head, Wallace officiating. Burial was to be with "I don't mind being hit by eggs

and tomatoes, but they would be more useful being fed to children. "The faces I have seen distorted by hatred are of people for whom I have in my heart profound until 1947. Since last December, he sor-collector. compassion, because most of them had been in Sweetwater as a flyhave not enough to eat." ing instructor.

Military Leaders

BERLIN, Aug. 31. 4 - Russian amicable."

and Western military governor of

on East-West problems in block-

"We will meet again," said Gen.

"the date, however, still is not fix-

It was the first top level meeting

Asked if the conference

"It depends on what you call

aded Berlin.

that of yesterday when men born Sir Brian Robertson of Britain,

county board registered 78 men in Berlin in five months and re-

Monday. By noon today "draft" sulted from diplomatic discussions

cards had been issued to 64 others. in the Kremlin for the past month.

Complete figures on Monday's Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. mili-

registration were not available this tary governor, said "there will be

ty area. However, T. A. Thigpen, This did not necessarily mean a

Howard county member of the meeting of the governors them-

ed to approximately 100. Reports amicable, an American official re-

morning for the entire three-coun- a top level meeting tomorrow.'

In Germany Confer

Germany met for an hour today official statement today. American

lems.

Youth Perishes

at 5 p. m. today for Brennand D. Peanut) Bassham, 23, one of two from Belgrade by Tanjug, the ofpersons found dead in the wreckage ficial Yugoslav news agency. of a small plane near Silver, in premier. southeastern Mitchell county, Mon-

major points on the schedule to-Sweetwater, had been missing since Communist guerrillas fleeing with stops at a number of smaller Sunday, when they left Colorado across the borders before the ad-City in a Fairchild PT-19 trainer. vances of Greek government and Van Zandt, still was incom-Charlotte's police chief, Frank N. Littlejohn, promised jail for Search planes spotted the wreckage forces. anyone who threw anything at Wal-

Hobbs was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hobbs of Abilene. He served in the Air Force from 1943 Saturday's election for tax asses-

Robertson said there will be no follows:

the four powers will continue to

The state department in Wash-

cuss measures to lift the blockade 346.

ington said the governors will dis-

and to solve the dispute over rival

Russian and wetern marks circu-

Clay of the U. S., Marshal Vas-

sily Sokolovsky of Russia, Robert-

son of Britain and Gen. Pierre

Koenig of France met at the al-

lied control authority building

It was the first such meeting

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for the meeting.

lating in the German capital.

officials said financial experts of Stevenson 2,411.

confer on technical financial prob- Collings 4,441; Dabney 599.

shortly before the scheduled time Last State Witness

Parrish 1.959.

405, Hatch 210.

624; Grice 387.

county court.

Oren B. Truelock.

082: Blissard 847.

Will Take Stand

In Downing Trial

the state was to take the stand

this morning in the case of the

State of Texas vs Walter Downing,

charged with negligent homicide.

The trial is being conducted in

Witnesses who had been paraded to the stand included D. A. Gran-

tham, T. D. Whitehorn, John Stroth-

er, Jake Bruton, Ray Russell, Mar-

cus Smith, C. A. Wilkins and Mrs.

Downing was at the wheel of a

here last February, killing the own-

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 31. 4-

An investigation was ordered

wood police took charge. He said

ing tablets accidentally.

Probe Into Death

Of Ex-Follies Girl

sleeping pills.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 31 (Spl) -Funeral services were scheduled which put into effect a "recon-

on the B. P. McCabe ranch.

tomatoes and prevented by boos ing a rainstorm. The crash was believe Russia will not aband Election Bureau closed down for the might.

"Am I in America?" he asked. three years. He was employed by the Rockwell Bros. Lumber com-

military honors, with the Legion and the VFW conducting graveside ceremonies.

Kardelj retains his post as vice 664 in the corrected totals. It also coincides with the newest

The Election Bureau said that

Stevenson Moving Ahead In Run-Off

Lead Increases To 430 At Noon

nist foreign minister, was replac- lead to 430 votes over Lyndon Johnson in their race for the United Vice Premier Kardlj was pro- States Senate, noon tabulations by trol commission to foreign minis- today.

Rankovic, who heads Yugoslav- votes were not counted. ta's police, now becomes a vice At noon, the former governor had premier. He remains interior min- picked up 64 votes over the 10 a. mated that only 300 votes remain-Kardelj and Rankovic were sin- vote lead. He was ahead by 119 its Dallas office. gled out with Tito by the Russian- votes when the election bureau

dominated Cominform as arch closed down for the night at 9 p. m. foes of the Moscow line in Yugo- yesterday.

decree of the ruling presidium of enson 494,548. Changes between 10 a. m. and Johnson 435. the Yugoslav National Assembly, noon today were caused by corrections of the totals in Hardin and ment." The decree was broadcast Garza counties. The Garza county tabulations were reversed, which gave Stevenson 690 and Johnson canvassing the vote.

In Hardin county, Stevenson had The announcement coincides 1,258 votes at noon compared to cratic Chairman Bob Calvert and with dispatches from Greece indi- 989 for Johnson. Earlier, the coun- Gov. Beauford Jester suggesting ty was reported at 1,218 and 993. den, Jim Hogg, Kent, McMullin

Cominform (Communist Interna- election bureau, said that other understand it, the executive com-Sheriff Paul Good of Coke countional Information Bureau) bulletin tabulations will be made as more results come in. He said some were not expected until tomorrow. from Iowa displayed anger and disappointment yesterday as he disappointment yesterday as he with eggs and ripe plane crashed into a windmill durbehave impudently" because they at 9 o'clock last night when the till the state democratic convention

the sharp increase was caused by Coke Stevenson increased his a correction in the vote from Eastland County.

A recheck in that county showed moted from chairman of the con- the Texas Election bureau showed that the vote for Stevenson and Johnson had been transposed. The The bureau estimated that 300 corrected vote was Stevenson 2,-645 and Johnson 2,317.

The Texas Election Bureau estim. tabulation, when he had a 366- ed to be received and tabulated at

Only five counties remained incomplete at the 10 o'clock tabulation. Last night six were incom-The tabulated, unofficial vote at plete. Reporting today was San noon was Johnson 494,118 and Stev- Jacinto County, where the complete vote was Stevenson 436 and

> Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Goliad, state democratic vice chairman. today urged that the state committee call in technical help in

She told the Associated Press that she was writing State Demothat the State Board of Public Ac-The vote in five counties. Bor- counts be asked to aid in the job. "I think the committee should

have technical assistance in view of the close vote in the Senate Bob Johnson, manager of the race," Mrs. Thompson said. "As I mittee does not even have a bookkeeper." There was every indication that

Stevenson then increased his the successor to W. Lee (Pappy) certifies the returns Sept. 14. morning were Borden, Jim Hogg, O'Daniel did not seek re-election. Kent, McMullin and Van Zandt. Both candidates indicate they The majority of votes counted in 137-2,607 in Van Zandt.



COKE STEVENSON - - - Pulls Ahead

will not accept the results of the two of the five counties were for In Texas, democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

The five incomplete counties this

Texas Election Bureau as final. Stevenson. Last night he was leading 29-24 in Borden and 152-142 in McMullin County.

Stevenson was ahead 823-198 in Jim Hogg, 219-136 in Kent and 3,-

Borden Isn't In Big Hurry **To Report Vote**

The neighboring county of Bor-Bernie Freeman stands as a two- den, one of five counties in the state whose Democratic primary returns still are incomplete, should be ready to report on the Stevenmade an official canvass of re- son-Johnson contest Wednesday.

Efforts of The Herald to obtain considerable time in a close check Borden returns in the various races Saturday night were unavailing. The Lubbock Avalanche - Journal tried over the weekend, with still no results.

There were a few minor changes Monday, when the U. S. senatorial counting was getting closer by the minute, other efforts were made to get the Borden returns. U. S. SENATOR-Johnson 2.635; Sid Reeder, sheriff, could not be contacted by phone. The Herald PEACETIME DRAFT finally obtained the advice from one woman at Gail that the election boxes are here, but we don't have any authority to open them." She added that J. E. Nance, the Borden county Democratic chairman, lived in the northern part of the county, could not be reached by phone, but planned to be in COMMISSIONER PCT. 4- Hull Gail Wednesday to tabulate the re-

Martin Taylor, the precinct chair- day to step up and be counted for man for the Gail box, came to the the peacetime draft. phone to report that Gail voted 19-7 for Stevenson, but that he had no information on the 10 other boxes in the county. Borden cast about 115 votes in The last of seven witnesses for the July primary.

Hurricane May

HATTERAS, N. C., Aug. 31, 69the Atlantic coast will miss the the exempt section because of mainland entirely if it keeps its previous service or dependency rattruck that collided with a car be- present course, the U. S. Weather longing to Francis Potts east of Bureau said today. The bureau, warned, however, that strong winds would be felt 22 and 23-year old groups due to

along the coast tonight. Wind veloity here increased to 30 miles an hour at mid-morning. The forecast for Maryland and Delaware called for strong northeast winds late this afternoon and

Police have begun a probe into the tonight, and fresh northeast winds death last Wednesday of Helen Lee along the New Jersey coast to-Worthing, one-time Ziegfeld Follies night. beauty. An autopsy yesterday dis-closed that her death was caused ing, 110 miles east southeast of A Weather Bureau advisory placby barbiturate poisoning, possibly ing, 110 miles east sou5heast of

and Lt. C. C. Forbes of the Holly- in forward movement. The advisory added "its intensithe former actress probably was ty remains unchanged with strongnot a suicide and that it is pos- est winds about 100 miles per hour nalled the start of plans for Labor pay. Miss Worthing was found dead were advised to continue with cau-uled for Monday. in a bed at the home of Jerry tion, The advisory directed the The c-c board will meet instead Oro, 29-year-old Filipino. She was lowering of all storm warnings on Sept. 13, J. H. Greene, manasouth of Cape Hatteras.

UNDERWENT DELICATE OPERATION

Big Spring People Thanked For Aid Given Markham Child

The people of Big Spring and West Texas have been most kind to four-year-old Linda Markham. Borger youngster who recently underwent a tedious operation for correction of a maladjusted bladder. The child was born with her bladder outside

the body. She was taken to Houston for the operation, and last reports were that she was "doing Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham of

Borger, were unable to be in Houston for the operation, so a woman who would identify herself only as "Mrs. Helpful" has stood constant vigil at Linda's side. "Mrs. Helpful" had written Linda's mother and told her "God will be inside the operating room and I will be outside."

Now, "Mrs. Helpful" has written The Herald, asking that the many folks who have remembered Linda be thanked publicly. "I didn't know there

were so many good people in the world,

"There have been so many letters from Big Spring. I'm spending days with the baby and nights trying to answer letter that are signed but so many are anonymous. One letter signed 'A Mother' from Big Spring is one of my most treasured possessions. It was one addressed to

"Mrs. Helpful" wrote the following for Linda: "Thank you, good people of Big Spring, from Linda, the wrong-side-out bladder baby. Thank you for your kind letters and cards and gifts. My room is full of flowers and gifts from unknown friends in this grand old state of Texas. Mrs. H. especially wants to thank 'A Mother' for her prayer, sent to her. I will go home with Mrs. H. soon to visit until my next 'wagon ride', for which I ask your prayers also."

It's 25 Year-Olds Time To Register By the Associated Press manpower quotas with volunteers.

It was the 25-year-olds' turn to- at least through next June.

Like their older brothers who registered yesterday they will jot down answers to 15 questions, then wait to see if they will be included in the Army's first draft call of

10,000 men in November. But not until some nine and a half million men 18 through 25 have filled out the questionnaires by Sept. 19 will selective service officials be able to complete the job of classifying this vast collec-

tion of American youth.

Most of the 25-year olds and those registering today and tomor-A tropical hurricane moving up row are expected to be included in makers" put on a demonstration they were expected to make an efings. Selective service officials Juan, Puerto Rico. Draft board ofhave indicated that the bulk of future draftees will come from the ficials there reported the pickets

> register later this week. The Army-which is getting all the November inductees-is expected to ask for another 10,000 draftees in December, later stepping up the pace to about 30,000 Prepares To Run a month.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal in announcing the Army's first call yesterday said the Navy and Air Force are counting on filling their

Cape Hatteras, moving north northeastward about 12 miles an Delays Monday Meet

sible she took an overdose of sleep- at center. Gales over an area near- Day observance by postponing its ly 300 miles in diameter." Ships regular directors meeting sched-

The chamber of commerce sig-

brought only scattered reports of DRAFT REMINDER

Men born during the year 1923 are required to register Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration of Howard county men is being conducted at the Texas Employment Commission office, 112 West Second Street.

organized oposition to the peacetime draft revival. About a dozen youths who said they were "peace in Columbus, Ohio.

One picket line formed in San said they were members of the peace and conciliation fraternity with headquarters in New York.

Seaboard No. 1 **Drill Stem Test**

The Seaboard No. 1 Zant northern Howard county was preparing to run a drill stem test today at 7,923-40 feet. The west offset to the Tora Campbell No. 1, located in Sec. 29-32-3n, TP, is presumed to be in

the top of the Pennsylvania Lime Seaboard's No. 2 Tora Campbell was reported setting intermediate city police detained a 18 year string at 3,180 feet. It is a north old boy at request of the juvenile offset to the No. 2 Caldwell.

No. 1 Mamie Clanton was dril-

ling below 2,000 feet.

Sept. 17 Deadline For Certifying **Candidate Names**

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (Secretary of State Paul H. Brown today set Sept. 17 as the deadline for certifying candidates' names for The opening day or registration the Nov. 2 general election ballot. Brown said in view of conflicting statutes, he considered his ruling a "fair and substantial com-

> equirements." Sept. 17 is two days after the state democratie convention. At this convention, Dixiecrat and Loyalist factions of the party will fight out the question of whether President Truman will be the

> democratic party nominee in Tex-

pliance with the basic election law

as, or Gov. Thurmond. The party secretary has already certified Truman as the nominee, but if the Dixiecrats get control, fort to replace him with Thur-

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

HONOLULU, Aug. 31. W- The first fingers of dawn lightly felt their way over Kawaiahao Cemetery. A party of Honolulu police crouched silently in the semi-darkness. Sh-h-h-h

They spotted one. Then another, And another. There were sevensleepy youngsters, two of whom had made beds directly on a grave. Then the police found the loot, goods stolen in 13 store burglaries. It was hidden in a vine-covered lean-to in the graveyard. Somebody had whistled.

Youth Detained

City police detained a 18 year officer Monday night after the youth had been arrested for drunk-

CHAMBERS CONFRONTS PETERS AT HOUSE HEARING - J. Peters (standing right) and Whittaker Chambers (standing second from left) face each other across the committee table as Chief Investigator Robert Stripling (standing left) points a pencil at Peters and asks Chambers if he knows him and can identify him during House Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearing. Chambers said Peters ters was "director of an underground spy apparatus" operating within the federal government beginning in 1934. Left foreground is Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa), subcommittee chairman. (W Wirephoto.)



WAITING, WAITING-(In left photo), the young son of Ernest Boy ett (right) of Telegraph, Texas, reaches for the pipe of former Governor Coke Stevenson as his father and Stevenson chat outside the polling place in Telegraph after Stevenson cast his vote in the Democratic runoff primary Aug. 28. Stevenson and Rep. Lyndon Johnson are in a close race for the nomination as junior U. S. Senator from Texas. Johnson and his wife (right photo), check returns on the voting in the Democratic runoff primary for U. S. Senator as they relaxed on the lawn of their home in Austin election night, Aug. 28. (IP) Wire photo).

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PICKET TROUBLE IN INDIANA

Well-Armed State Police Are Patrolling Evansville Plant

and tear gas patrolled the strike-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31. (2) bound Bucyrus-Erie plant here this sued in which several persons -More than 100 state policemen morning as the company prepared were injured. Disorderly conduct armed with pistols, night sticks to resume operations. Several mational Guard units ets.

were on standby alert to help cope with any possible violence. Leaders of the striking CIO United Kern, state labor commissioner, Electrical Workers Local 813 indicated pickets would resist efforts to enter the factory.

The strike began last July 30 after the company refused to deal with the union on the grounds it "Communist - dominated." Last week the company obtained look for peaceable opening of the a restraining order against mass plant as "not to god." picketing and announced it would

factory Saturday to prepare for Both he and Sheriff Bert Martin the re-opening. They were resist-

charges were filed against 27 pick-

Col. Robert Rossow, state police superintendent, and Charles W were here to survey the situation. They conferred by telephone with Gov. Ralph F. Gates and Adj. Gen. Howard Maxwell, and state-police were summoned and guard units alerted after the conference. Col. Rossow described the out-

The restraining order against mass picketing was issued by Cir-Foremen stempted to enter the cuit Judge Nat H. Youngblood. appealed for state aid in keeping ed by pickets and a near-riot en- order after Saturday's disturbance. Albert J. Eberhard, local union president, apealed to Gov. Gates not to send state policemen here

> His message said: "The company on Saturday or ganized its foremen into goon squads led by professional thugs to attack our picket lines. The sending of state troopers into. Evansville would be greatly resented. It would disrupt the economy of its industrial plants."

> N. R. Knox, company president wired the governor asking protection for workers who want to return to their jobs. Company officials said they had received cards from 675 of the 1,100 employees indicating a willingness to return

Woman Near Death To Get Citizenship **Bestowed Upon Her**

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (#) — Mrs. Antoinette Blatnick, 66-year-old widow who is near death from cancer, is to get her wish that she become an American citizen before

Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy on Thursday is to visit the home of Mrs. Blatnick, who is bedridden, to administer to her the oath of

Mrs. Blatnick, the mother eight children, was born in Yugoslavia and came to the United States in 1903. Last January she filed her formal application for citizenship after completing the educational requirements and is eligible to apear in court to take the oath.

Her attorney, Henry J. Brandt, told Judge LaBuy yesterday she was unable to appear in court because of her illness from which physicians say she cannot recover. "It is an unusual and apeal-ing request," Judge LaBuy said "If going there will help her condition, I feel obligated to do so."

Nation's Traffic Deaths In Decline

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (2) - The nation's traffic deaths for the first seven months this year totaled 16, 390, four per cent below the 17,073 for the similar period in 1947, the National Safety Council said today.

There were 2,700 traffic fatalities in July, the council said, as compared to 2,780 in July, 1947, a drop of three per cent.

The council said the sharpest death reductions reported this year are in the North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Pacific Coast states.

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Padres Find Dallas Rebels Easy Pickings In Fight To Keep Fourth

Dallas was easy pickings last night and ran up a 20-3 decision to tight- tage of three hits off Carl Ray en their grip on fourth place in to nip Shreveport. The Indians got the Texas League. two runs in the fourth on an error

Five Dallas pitchers provided and Grant Dunlap's second double. the Missions with good batting Beaumont's run came in the secpractice. The Padres collected a ond off a single by Jerry Crosby total of 22 base hits while Royce and atriple by Bud Peterson. Lint was scattering nine Rebel

In other games, Tulsa walloped Shreveport, 15-0, in the first game of a double header, but lost the second, 5-3. Houston edged Fort Worth, 5-4, and Oklahoma City downed Beaumont, 2-1.

A six-run splurge in the third inning gave San Antonio a big lead, but the Missions poured it on and finished up with five runs in the ninth inning. Acting Dallas Manager Les Burge doubled Buck Frierson home in the eighth for the Rebels' first run.

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. This trouble later apread to my right shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirkland of Dallas. In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Merton Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas and bloat, which were very painful. I felt tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe. Now I can eat anything, even meat, which one and one-half game lead over fifth place Shreveport. Two run homers by Billy Hardin and Don Bollweg and a timely sin-

The victory gave San Antonio a

heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe.

Now I can eat anything, even meat, which
was impossible before taking this splendid
medicine. My howels are now regular and i
do not have to get up at night as I did
before."

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Texas druggist at the new REDUUED price gle by relief pitcher Dick Mulligan beat Fort Worth. Mulligan's hit put Buffs ahead and Bollweg's

Oklahoma City took full advan-

Tulsa used four pitchers in the

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC

RELIEF WITH MERTOX

run outburst in the first inning sent was Outfielder Fred Odwell,

final frame.

The same teams tangle again to- Ival Goodman who blaster

The last member of the Cincin Bud Byerly held Shreveport to nati Reds to win the National five hits in the first game. An eight League home run championshi copped the crown in 1905 with a the Oflers away to the one-sided total of nine circuit blasts. The alltime Cincinnati record is held by

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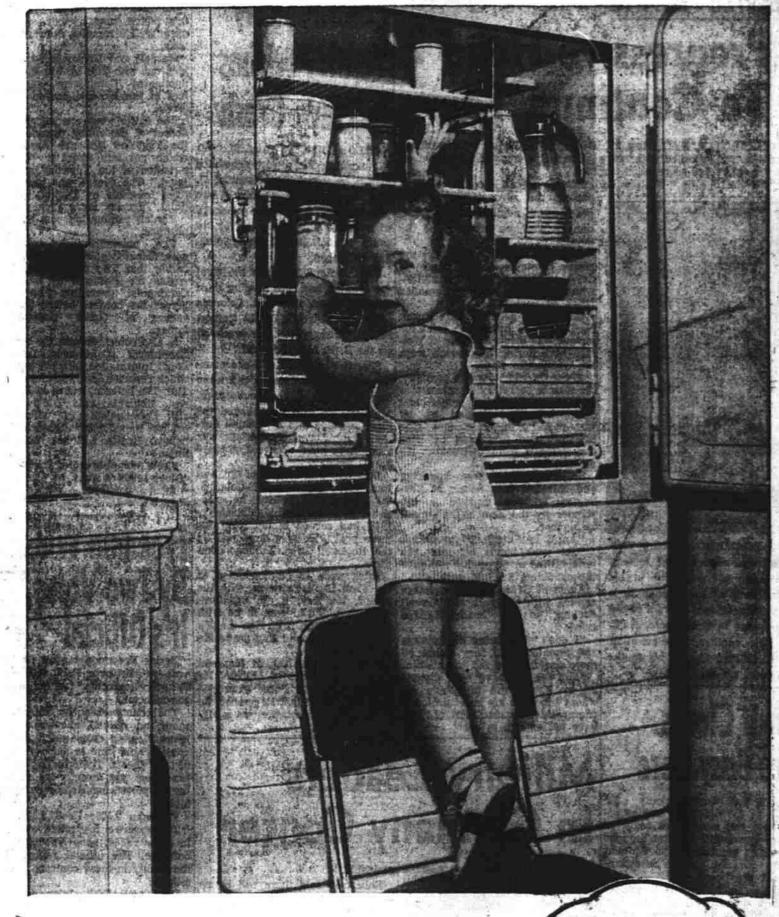
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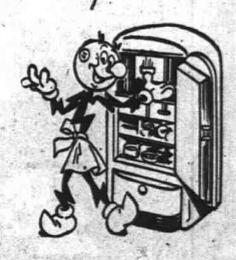


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ACTS IN FRENCH CRISIS-Robert S. Schuman, a Popular Republican, who said he would try to form a new French cabinet, gestures with both hands as he talks with newsmen outside Elysee Palace in Paris after members of Premier Andre Marie's fallen cabinet handed their resignations to President Vincent Auriol. Schuman, out of office as French Priemier for only 32 days, was Foreign Minister In the Marie government. (IP Wirephoto),

FACILITIES IMPROVED

Coahoma Schools To Open Sept. 7

COAHOMA, Aug. 31-Pupils of plans for the various courses of Coahoma public schools will begin instruction.

summer included complete remod-

M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher, supervised con-

ception of a social science teacher,

teaching assignments: W. A. Wil-

mathematics; Dale Palmer, com-

mercial work; Mrs. Dale Palmer,

M. T. Jenkins, third grade; Gypsy

Myrle Frazier, fifth grade; Mrs.

Gladys Nunnallee, sixth grade; M

O. C. James, sixth grade; Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, seventh grade;

Mrs. Mary Nease Robertson, pub-

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cafeteria kitchen.

class work on Sept. 7 and current | Several improvements have been prospects are that a full staff of made to Coahoma school facilities teachers will be on hand for open- during the summer vacation periing day, M. R. Turner, superin- od, Turner said. All desks in the tendent, has announced.

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American Legion Clarifies Status Of War Claims Act

subject of many inquiries at the as a result of the Japanese attacks. dum advised. local veterans Administration of- However, the American Legion fice, has been clarified by a spe- memorandum explains, the War Film Actress Quits cial memorandum issued by the Claims Commission, which is to

gress, inquiries at the local VA of- instructions or forms for applicafice have mounted steadily, Boren tions

vilians amounting to \$60 for those cies that are reportedly soliciting over 18 years old and \$25 for those 'business' among former prisoners under 18 for each calendar month of war. These organizations, the they were prisoners of the Japan- memorandum stated, sometimes ese, as well as additional benefits attach the word "Committe" to Daylight Time Ends for injury, disability or death. their titles, but they have no fav-

in the Philippines it provides re- are available, they can be pro- 11, the cabinet decided today.

Present status of the War Claims imbursement for food, shelter and cessed without cost to the veteran Act of 1948, which has been the medical supplies which were lost or his beneficiary, the memoran-

American Legion Department of handle the claims, was not been ap- Movie Actor Husband Texas, Ray Boren, VA contact rep-pointed and probably will not be resentative, reported this morning. established until after the election The War Claims Act was passed in November and another session Film Actress Lois Andrews has by Congress as Public Law 86 on of Congress. To date there is no filed a separate maintenance suit July 3 to set up machinery for governmental agency appointed or providing benefits to prisoners of delegated to receive applications, war in Japan during World War and until the War Claims Commis-II. Since it was enacted by Con- sion is appointed there will be no

The Legion cautioned prospective The act provides benefits to ci- claimants regarding private agen- first husband was George Jessel, For prisoners of war it provides ored standing with the government

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. (F) against her third husband, Actor Steve Brodie. She alleges extreme

The 24-year-old actress was married to Brodie in Tijuana, Mex., government was voiced today by in 1946, shortly after her divorce Dr. Justin Williams, chief of the from Singer David Street. Her headquarters political division. comedian turned Hollywood pro-

Russia Repatriates More Jap Prisoners

TOKYO, Aug. 31. (#) - The So-Far East Command headquarters

It brought the total repatriated from Russian-controlled areas to 788,090. Since the war's end, 6,-013,062 Japanese have been returned to the homeland from all

Japs Get Praise For Their Efforts

TOKYO, Aug. 31. (P-The strongest praise yet given the Japnese for their efforts to clean up the

Williams told newsmen the special investigating committees of the Diet have done much "to justify the faith of the people in representative government."

"The non-partisan, high minded TOKYO, Aug. 31. (2) - Daylight attitude of their members is concompensation for food allowances and definitely are not connected saving time, which was tried in tributing greatly to the establishat the rate of \$1 per day, and for with the government. When the Japan this summer for the first ment of Japan in the eyes of the religious organizations functioning necessary forms and instructions time, will end at midnight Sept. representative giverment," he add-

Miners Are Accused Of Shunning Work

TOKYO, Aug. 31. (F) - Allied viet Union released another 12,520 headquarters accused Japanese Japanese for repatriation from Si- coal miners today of lying down on beria, the Kuriles and other areas the job. Headquarters' economic and scientific section reported the miners-second best paid workers in the country-were making no at-

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justice of the United States was to be moved at noon into the lofty main body of the church after resting in the nave for several

The family has asked that only friends and members of the famlly attend the services, police said. A number of public figures are ex-

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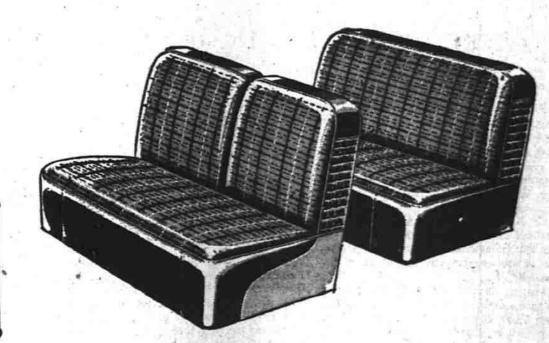


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ate race is not going to be determined until an official canvass is made, and may not be until there is further action, either legal or political, it seems not amiss to make some observations on one factor of the race which already has been brought to light.

. After each election, the virtual unanimous vote usually accorded one candidate in some South Texas counties, is subject for tongue-clucking. Could be that the South Texans are in perfect accord in their political views, but could be, too, that somebody is controlling the vote. So, the situation has been viewed with alarm, with nothing ever coming of it.

Now is is curious to learn that Duval county has been cited by Coke Stevenson as "an area which has long been known for its peculiar position in Texas politics" -curious because, probably for the first time. Stevenson is on the outside looking

Lyndon Johnson carried Duval 4.622 to eyebrows at the Duval returns.

Stevenson had the support of Duval county when he first ran for lieutenant governor in 1938. He continued to receive that support in the 1938 runoff; in 1940, when he was reelected without a runoff; in 1942, when he was elected to his first full term as governor, and in 1944 when he received a second full term. *

The 1938 Duval vote, first primary: Stevenson 2,063, Brooks 158, Mead 29, Smith 24. Davidson 38. Melson 101. Second primary: Stevenson 2,627, Brooks 198. In 1940: Stevenson 3,643, Mead 88, Somervelle 53.

In 1942: Stevenson 2.836, total for five opponents 78. In 1944: Stevenson 3.310, total for op-

Obviously the machine is functioning well in Duval, as it has for years. Nobody condones such machine manipulation of the votes. It does seem that Coke Stevenson might bt 10 years late in raising his

Flood Damage Problem. Must Be Fought Without Any Letup

Nature has pretty well fixed it so that chants and property owners who have to Big Spring always will have a certain degree of difficulty in controlling its storm-

It remains for the various city administrations always to do what they can toward making this control as effective as possible and lessening the damage that

always results. The building of the two retention dams on Gregg and Main streets have proved of invaluable aid, and these two projects have paid for themselves many times over. The city commission at the present time is studying plans for the possible construction of at least two others, A broader plan of water runoff control also has been under consideration. Such a program is expensive, and takes time. But one has to sympathize with the mer-

dash down at odd hours and put up a frantic fight against the waters pouring into basements and sloshing over thresholds. Not a few of these have sustained . flood damage time after time, and even suffered a loss when we have brief, brisk downpours such as have occurred in recent weeks.

These people feel a sense of urgency that surely must be felt by everyone. We can't ask over-night corrections, but the problem of flood control in the downtown area must never be forgotten. And in the meantime, it might not be amiss at least to arrange a community collection of sandbags, to have for the emergencies, and that might be passed from one critical point to another.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

John Q. Citizen Reads Same Old Stuff-But Likes It

For HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON, AUG. 31. 49 - JOHN Q. Citizen unbuttoned his shirt, loosened his belt, eased himself into a chair, and began reading his afternoon paper while Mrs. Citizen prepared supper.

Hmmm. . .some barbers wanting \$1.25 a haircut. . .not worth it with this little more than 50 cents. . . they can make money at 50 cents on me. . . wonder how about 20 minutes for a haircut. . . three haircuts an hour for eight hours makes 34 haircuts a day at \$1.25 each. . .but I

Glad that flying boat made it to Chicago . . fellow told me even the men out there wear flowers draped around their

secks and nobody thinks anything of it . . sort of a local custom. . . I wonder if all the races get along as well together se he said they do. . . we could use a little more spirit of that kind over here. . .

WELL, THAT FELLOW TITO IS INTO a row with Hungary now. . he's got his dander up and it looks like he's not going to be pushed around. . .looks like Stalin has got a problem there. . .funny thing about those two Russian biologists who were fired because their views on heredity commentary as he read, a habit that had ficial Communist Party views. . . imagine two American biologists being fired because they didn't agree with the Democrats' or Republicans' theories on biology fringe I've got left. . . I shouldn't pay . . . what a laugh if the American Academy of Sciences kicked out a couple of its members for that reason. . . I wonder if the Russian people laugh, too, when they think no one is looking. . .

Golly, 124,000 gallons of beer dumped at Red Bluff, Calif., on a federal judge's fion't suppose they average that much. . . order. . . looks like there should have been some way to save it. . .let's see. . .that's about 1,322,600 cans of beer at 15 cents a and 2 minutes from Hawaii. . . now there's . can. . . worth about \$198,390 in the can. . . a place I'd like to see one of these days and that reminds me. . I could use a cold beer right now. . .

LATER, MR. CITIZEN SAT AT SUPper with his wife. "Anything in the news, dear?" she

asked. "Not much." he grunted. "Same old

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Fall Of Marie Government Accentuates French Crisis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE FALL OF THE MONTH OLD coalition government of French Premier Andrew Marie at the week-end (the second Paris government to collapse within a month) accentuated the gravity of the politico-economic crisis in France both for her long-suffering citizens and for her anxious allies.

La Belle France, you know, is a key position not only in the defense of western Europe against Communist aggression, but in the economic rehabilitation of the

Preston Grover, AP chief of bureau in France, made a tour of Brittany and took the political pulse of the country folk. Everywhere the feeling was much the same.

"We don't like it, but we need a dictator," declared the owner-operator of a for greater stability. threshing machine. "We want stability." HIS WORDS WERE ECHOED BY A

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hotel operator who maintained that the country's finances must be stablilized "by any means." And so it went,

It should be noted that Brittany favors Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and he is campaigning to head a government with greater executive authority. Still the issue is broader than the personality of this outstanding figure, for even his critics are worried over the lack of governmental

Talk of "dictatorship" is strong mustard in French or any other language. No democracy wants any part of absolutism. However, even democracies encounter emergencies which call for the assignment of a greater degree of exeuctive authority to an individual or individuals-wartime, for instance. That, I take it, is what the Britons have in mind when they call

THESE FREQUENT GOVERNMENT crises are nothing new to France, as they have come to be a part of the life of the country.

Premier Marie's government was the 10th to serve since France was liberated in the war, and its collapse represents a situation which probably can only be cured by drastic surgery. De Gaulle of course wants a general election, with the idea that his party would come to power. As things stand, a general election in the near future wouldn't be surprising, irrespective of how the present emergency is bridged

Mowers Get Pheasants

HELENA, Mont,-W-Want to be sure of bagging a pheasant? Get a hay mower. The Montana Game and Fish Department reports one bird is killed in every six acres mowed and one nest destroyed in every 7.2 acres. The Department says there seems to be "no successful solution to this important loss of pheasants."

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ONE WE USED TO HAVE?"



This certoon by Herblock was drawn in October, 1946, and is one of a series being reprinted while he is on vacation

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Un-American Probers Have Scorching Setto Over Hiss-Chambers Testimony

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - Leaders of

the House Un-American Activitie Committee had a scorching secret setto over the conflicting Hiss-Chambers testimony.

The wrangle took place after the inconclusive, day-long interrogation of the former New Dealer and Time editor. The congressional probers barked more angrily at one another than they had at the two witnesser.

Cause of the dispute was the question od instituting perjury proceedings.

Rep. Ed. Hebert, fiery Louisiana Dixiecrat angrily demanded immediate prosecution. Rep. Carl Mundt, (R-SD) and Rep. Richard Nixon, (R-Calif), just as angrily insisted on further public hearings. Each side accused the other of piaying politics and grand-standing.

"I'm getting sick of this mess-ing around," Hebert declared., 'Either Hiss or Chambers is lying, but it's not for us to decide who is guilty. We have presented the evidence, and it's now up to the Justice Department to determine who committed perjury and to posecute. I am strongly in favor of the committee continuing its investigation, but the Hiss-Chambers phase of it is finished. It's time we went on to other things.

"But the administration wants to shut off the probe entirely, while the Republicans want to keep this Hiss-Chambers pot boiling. Both sides are playing politics. I'm a Thurmond man myself, and I say you are both trying to drag this matter out until after the November election."

"We're laying the facts on a very important matter concerning the loyalty of government officials before the American people," retorted Mundt. "Do you call that playing politics?"

"It's the way you're doing it," shot back Hebert, "You are obviously dragging this thing out in an effort to affect the election. We have already established the fact that perjury was committed. What more is needed for the Justice Department to act? It's got the evidence, let it step in and take over. That's what the department is for."

"That's your opinion." snapped Nixon. "We don't think the committee has uncovred all the evidence. Until we do, we should not waive our rights to the Justice Department." Strangely, Chairman Parnell

Thomas, usually very vocal, took no part in the exchange. Later, however, he indicated he was "inclined" to agree with Hebert. The committee finally effected

a compromise. On Nixon's motion it was agreed to hear several other witnesses after which the case would be turned over to the Justice Department. CURED

Clark Clifford, handsome young ghost writer for President Truman, has a favorite story on how a certain speech was prepared for the late FDR.

Instead of turning the task over to his usual assistants, Roosevelt, on this occasion, did his own drafting. Several days before the speech was to be made, he turned the manuscript

over to Harry Hopkins, T've written this myself," Roosevit said. "Look it over and see what ought to be done with

Hopkins summoned Judge Sam Rosenman and Playwright Robert E. Sherwood who usually prepared the speeches. After the

trio had read the draft, there was a long silence.

Finally Sherwood said, "The best thing is to put this aside and start fresh from scratch."

The next day, Hopkins handed the new speech to Roosevelt. He read it carefully and then exclaimed, "This is fine. Just what

Clifford relates that Roosevelt never asked about his original draft and never again wrote another speech SECRET TEST

The U.S. public doesn't know it, but it's being secretly "tested on reaction toward onetime Jap collaborators. The cage probing is being done

by a group of powerful Filipino politicos who would like to see a comeback in next year's presidential election. Head of the group is Jose Laurel, premier of the wartime puppet government. Now at liberty under an amnesty order of the late President Roxas. Laurel has his eve on the Philippine presidency. The testing of U. S. sentiment

is being done in this manner: Prominent ex-collaborators are being quietly sent to Washington on short visits to circulate among officials and to do some onenhanded entertaining. The idea is that if no "squawks" develop, ten others will be sent over for longer stays. If that proves successful, then Laurel himself will come over.

Latest of these trial balloons was Jorge Vargas, wo spent a week in a swank capital hotel. Vargas headed the executive committee of the puppet government and was puppet ambassador to Tokyo. He was imprisoned by Gen. MacArtur and spent a long time in jail. Like Laurel,

inition of happiness. Leading reply so far is from a woman who wrote, "Happiness is possible only if we can do without men.'

Vargas was freed under the Rox-

are due shortly. They are Ca-

millo Osias and Emilio Tria Ti-

rona, who were active in the

Jap setup. If they get by without

outcry, the plan is to make still

another of the group a member

He is Arsemio Luz, minister

of propaganda in the puppet gov-

ernment. The job slated for him

is information officer of the em-

bassy. And his assistant would

be Leon Guerrero, who was top

broadcaster of the Jap-controlled

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the year. The famed Missouri

"lead belt" has been the scene

of the year's longest strike. For

eight weeks, hundreds of em-

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Co. have been on a wage-de-

mand walkout. No settlement is

vet in sight. The strikers are

members of the Mine, Mill and

Smelter Workers, a leftist-con-

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generals. It, has so many there

are no vacancies for those on

the general-officers eligibility list.

Their only hope for promotion is

deaths or retirements. Because

of this overloaded situation.

Army promotion boards next

year will start from the lower

ranks and work up instead of

from the top down, the usual

HAPPINESS

is conducting a contest on a def-

A prominent French newspaper

The Army is top-heavy with

trolled CIO union.

The President's home state is

of the Filipino embassy.

Two other ex-collaboratiinsts

as amnesty.

Manila radio.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Actor Robert Ryan Wants Rest From Killing Pace

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A-Robert Ryan may alter RKO's plans to resume production. He wants a

The only picture thus far planned by the upheaved RKO is the fight film, "The Set-Up." It is slated to start as soon as Rvan finishes his loan-out to enterprise in "Caught," but the actor is seeking a postponement. He has done four strenuous pictures in a tow and is underweight. Also, 10 of the 22 days of shooting will be prize fight

Incidentally, some actors would worry about such a short schedule for a film, but not Bob. He worked only 10 days in "Crossfire" and four in "Boy With Green Hair."

Hedy Lamarr is getting temperamental again. Although she will take 25 per cent of the profits of "Let's Live A Little," she won't cooperate in the publicity campaign. She even wanted to be paid for ad testimonials, whereas all other stars do them free. Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan didn't like the scrip for

"Two Guys and A Gal" and both turned it down. Then Director David Butler had the boys in for a talk and they worked out a whole new story. Two new writers were assigned and the pieture is now shooting. If Dennis and Jack don't like the finished product, they can only blame themselves.

WORD-A-DAY DELECTABLE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Latest Hair Styles Proves That Fashion Cycle Varies

book princesses seem to be out of fashion this season.

The present day heroine would be described as haiving "loosely curled short eropped hair," since the hair stylists are decreeing that the shorter hair goes better with the present styles. Jo March, Louisa Mae Alcott's character in "Little Women," would not have to wear a bonnet for months as she did in the 1860's because she had her hair cut off.

This just goes to show one that there are variations to the styles even if the present generation is re-creating the gay nineties fashion, the hair do is the re-

For those who are still debating whether or not to try the shorter hair, there are a number of advantages as well as disadvantages. The experts say that anyone can wear short hair if it is styled for the person's

features, so the old refrain, "I can't wear the shorter styles" is out as was the cry from the shorter women last fall concerning the longer skirts. (Incidentally what happened to the Little Below the Knee club in Dallas-seems that it has developed to an ankle length club from the dresses there.)

The shorter hair is cooler in the summer, but not necessarily colder in winter

The long flowing tresses of the story if the locks are sheared before the cold weather begins. The person, more than likely, will never realize the difference, if It is long or short.

Shorter hair, paradoxically, must be shampooed more often than longer hair; but on the other hand, it is an easier task to wash it and the hair dries much quicker. It withstands the wind better and does not have dead ends, due to the fact

that it must be cut more often. The conventional side or middle part is no longer one's "natural" part. The newer styles have the hair parting down the back to the side or from many angles. The ends of the hair are just turned up in soft waves in most of the current styles and may be turned in any direction to give the right effect. Bangs are particularly good this season, either the style all the way across the forehead of

partial bands on either side of the face. There are so many styles that each person should find one that is becoming to her features.

The debate of whether to have your hair cut or not will be ended when you have it cut. You will never know how you like it until you have tried it. Contrary to belief, if you do not like it, you will not be ruined for life; besides it is the style. -BILLIE BURRELL

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

Comedian Decides World Needs Laugh, Not Hamlet

By JACK PEARL

For JACK O'BRIAN Well, I'm back on the air, Jack, and I hope you and your readers are listening and loughing. Ten years of retirement have been enough, as I guess I must

have told you ten thousand times. Why did I retire, anyway? You've heard of the comedian who aspires all his life to play Hamlet? Well, that's me. A decade ago, I decided to become serious. "Enough of the jokes," I said to myself. "You're a tragedian, Pearl. Throw out the gags, get rid of the Baron Munchausen, tell Sharlie you never vuz dere and

Now I've changed my mind. I've de-

cided, at the tender age of 53, that although serious drama is O. K. in its place, the world needs laughs. After all, you can peel an onion to make your make you guffaw? And-please- don't throw any. And so when the Treasury yet?" again with my old pard'ner and friend, Cliff Hall, to do a comedy series entitled "Jack and Cliff", I didn't deliberate long. And I didn't need to use much persuasion, either, on Cliff, who's been run-

Ring a prospering employment agency these past ten years, to give up some of his time and team up. Cliff feels the way I do these days about the Hamlet urge, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark," he says, "so let's laugh it up."

Going back to an NBC microphone reminds me of those wonderful years, when I used to star with Ben Bard at those unforgettable Sunday night concerts at the Winter Garden. They went on for years and everyone who was anyone in the show business turned up on the stage and in the audience. There were Joison, Cantor, Jessel, Sophie Tucker, Mae West, Jack Donohue, Beatrice Lillie and virtually any glittering name you care to mention. A sailor who had gone to the first of them then shipped out for a long cruise. When he returned, he came to Ben Bard, still on the stage. "Hey," he eyes water, but what vegetable can yelled out for the audience to hear, "haven't you two birds got off the stage

> cade back are saying something comparable, when Cliff and I stand before the mikes. I hope so. I'd like to feel that radio audiences have kept us fondly and laughingly in mind.

Nation Today - James Marlow

Atomic Energy Commission Goes Out After Criticism

By MAX HALL

For JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, AUG. 31. 47 - EVER hear of a government agency asking the people and the press to inquire into its actions and batter it with criticisms? The Atomic Energy Commission is do-

ing just that. So far there has not been as much searching inquiry into atomic policy as one might expect.

This may be partly because people have been held back by the immensity, horror, secrecy and mystery of the subject of atomic energy. It may be partly because zines, motion pictures, the schools, u d so much of the public thinks of the problem only in terms of the bomb, and lacks basic information about atomic energyeven elementary knowledge about atomic

Herbert S. Marks, until recently general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission, has written an essay for the University of Chicago Law Review, deploring the small amount of critical discussica and debate concerning the commission's

HE SAYS THIS IS DANGEROUS NOT only to the public interest but also to the commission's effectiveness. He says the commission is being deprived of "an important source of strength-the strength that comes from constructive exposure of weakness and error and the opportunity thereby created for correction."

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the commission, has been talking along the same lines.

Last month, for example, Lilienthal told a news conference: "There ought to be more discussion, we believe, about the function of secrecy and its limitations. x x x we need a good deal of prodding on that subject because this kind of policy will not work unless

there is that kind of constant battering at

the commission." Lilienthal also said: "I am practically inviting brickbats, because I do think it is only in that way that the best thinking is done, particularly in government."

Lilienthal and other members of the commission have been making speeches in which they urge the public to educate itself about the atom in order to keep the control of atomic policy in its own hands and make the decisions as to how atomic energy will be used.

THE ARGUMENT IS THAT PEOPLE can't form common-sense judgments on either international or domestic aspects of the subject unless they start at the beginning and learn the ABC's of an atom's makeup.

If this is so, who's going to teach the people the ABC's? Officials say the Atomic Energy Commission stands ready to answer all ques-

tions (except those endangering national defense) but that the agency hasn't the legal authority to start any vast educational program.

For a time, an organization called the National Committee on Atomic Information, composed of about 60 member organizations, was actively engaged in spreading atomic facts.

This committee was supplied with funds raised by the atomic scientists. Last December the money stopped coming. The organization stopped functioning.

Lilienthal urges the press, radio, magaprivate endorsement funds to help spread not just its war power but also "the opportunities that lie before us to put this knowledge to uses, both beneficient and

humane." He says that an understanding of those opportunities by "peoples everywhere" is "the principal and perhaps the only solid hope for preventing the use of atomic energy for destruction on a scale that has not yet been disclosed."

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Instructor and two women flying students from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, killed in crash on Guitar ranch; Emma Ruth Stripling spends short vacation from John Sealy hospital with father, Fox Stripling: Big Spring Laundry employees have barbecue at park.

TEN YEARS AGO-Charles Starrett, western film star, to appear in Colorado City rodeo; road cut from Benton Street viaduct to cemetery.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Thurman Gentry receives his MA from Texas university-his thesis was on "A Proposed Reorganization of Public Schools in Howard County"; Mrs. G. I. Phillips takes championship in first women's city golf tourna-

Today's Birthday

born Aug. 31, 1889, is about to retire. She was active queen 50 years, and titular queen eight years more, from ages 10 to 18. Wilhelmina helped guide her country through the grim neutrality of World War I and went into exile in London duirng World War II. Trained for her job, she has always paid the strictest attention to

duty. .



speaker at the council meeting. In work. Bouquets of autumn garden Churches In Amsterdam," Sims rooms. traced the development of events | Sixty-two women attended from which led to the meeting of the the First Methodist church, the

year term beginning January were odist, St. Thomas Catholic and Mrs. John Warfield, vice-president; Presbyterian. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, secretary. No treasurer was chosen at Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mrs. Cecil Nabthe session. Mrs. W. A .Laswell ors, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. C. C. was installed as program chair- Williamson, Mrs. J. M. Faucett, man, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle was Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Helen named social welfare chairman. B. Williams of Columbus, O., Mrs.

the program and election of new of- D. C. Sadler, Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

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day afternoon by the Women's So- was in charge of the program. The Rev. P. Marion Sims was guest fering will be used toward Council discussing the World Council of flowers decorated the meeting

world church council recently. | Wesley Methodist, St. Mary's Epis-Other officers elected for the two copal, First Christian, Park Meth-

Present were Mrs. W. A. Hale, New officers will be installed at Aubrey White, Mrs. B. H. Settles, the Council's meeting in November. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. M. L. In a business meeting following Musgrove, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs.

ficials, the group outlined plans for Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs Harbringing to Big Spring in February wood Keats, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. With Weiner Roast Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, recently Sr., Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. Arreturned from the Orient where he thur Pickle, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, studied the condition of lepers. Dr. Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. R. Kellersberger is making a series of Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell,

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Hall, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. W. ciety of Christian Service of the Following the meeting, women of W. Coleman, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Wesley Methodist church. the host church served tea. The of- Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Gordan Bristow, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. J. V. Bryant, Mrs. Joe Dorten, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Bill Bonner Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, the Rev. P. Marion Sims. and the Rev. Aubrey White.

Sub-Debs Entertain

A havride and weiner roast at the City Park was given for rushees of the Sub-Deb club Monday

The group will be entertained this evening with an ice cream party in the home of Betty Lou Hewtt with Jean Pearce as co-hostess. Rushees attending were Peggy SLIM DOWN YOUR WAIST LINE Lamb, Judith Laswon, Luan Creighton, Maxie Younger, Joyce Choate and Jo Jo Alexander.

Members present were June Cook, Jean Pearce, Jane Stripling, Ann Currie, Sue Wasson and Mar letta Staples.

Mrs. Willard Hendricks, the spon sor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling were also present.

High Heel Slipper Club Plans Rush Week

Plans for rush week were outlined at the High Heel Slipper Club Monday evening in the home of Nancy Lovelace. Rushees were se-

Attending were Curtisteen Mc Cauley, Nancy Lovelace, Patsy Young, Rebecca Rogers, Sue Nell Nall, Judith and Janelle Beene, Rita Wright and Jean Robinson.

Worldwide Air Parcel Post Set To Start

Wednesday, the United States can Department reported today. boast of the most modern and ex- Last week's cases were report-

The new highly specialized air- week had dipped to 54 cases. borne service, enacted into law by The new reports boosted Transit time will be reduced to a in Texas history. modes of transportation.

same particular consideration eclipse the 1943 figures. shown air mail while routing. In addition, identical doorstep delivery RETURN FROM VACATION unique in every respect.

He added that distinct air parcel Las Vegas, Nevada. post stickers, printed in red, white and blue and bearing the likeness

The pipe-pulling operation, done

ery, does not impair well produc-

Blamed For Fire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (P) -Spotlights that illuminate the

capitol dome were blamed for

a small blaze that flared brief-

ly last night atop the west side

A short circuit in the wiring

set fire to some painting equip-

ment being used in sprucing up

the Capitol. No other damage

was reported.

Nil Industry Licks Shortage

Of Steel By Old Well Salvage

TULSA, Okla. M-Old pipe is be- extended from the top of the well

Oil companies, unable to obtain drilling, only one long string of pipe

service for as many as 30 years. Hewitt and Seminole-Cromwell field

The steel shortage prompted the of Oklahoma since inaugurating

downward.

In Stanton Community This Week White is on leave from the Navy and Mrs. Leonard White.

Mrs. Gold Dickerson are two of St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Ode her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Maxwell of Corsicana and Mrs. G. H. DeVaney of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinwald and son, Ross, are to leave tonight by plane for Fort Worth. They are to attend the wedding of a friend.

State Polio **Bounces Back**

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (A) - New With the inauguration of nation- polio cases in Texas bounced back wide-worldwide air parcel post up to 71 last week, the State Health

peditious delivery service in the ed from 35 counties, five of which world, according to Postmaster Nat reported their first incidence of the year. Incidence in the preceding day

the 80th Congress, will afford pa year's total to 1,257 cases to date, trons of more than 42,000 post of- just 17 cases short of the total fices in America and its posses- number reported for the. entire sions unexcelled shipping facilities. year of 1943, the worst polio year fraction of that required by other With several weeks of warm

Shick pointed out that air parcel health officials said they felt cer- at SAC. post packages will receive the tain this year's record would

will be given to air parcel post as Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker have is afforded all other forms of mail, returned from a two weeks' vacamaking the airborne mail service tion trip that took them to Phoenix, Arizona, the Grand Canyon and

Glenn Presnell's 54-yard field of a winged package with the goal is the longest in National Footearth's globe underneath, will soon ball League History. It was kicked be available without cost at the Oct. 7, 1934 and gave the Detroit local post office to apply to out- Lions a 3-0 victory over Green

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JUNIOR GIBSON GIRLS . . . Big and little sister have identical

STANTON, Aug. 31 (Spl)- Jay for a visit with his parents. Mr

Iraan Sunday. Guests Saturday in the Gregg home were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Clair of Lubbock

Mrs. Speedy Moffett and children are here visiting from San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley, and with Mr. and Mrs. Moffett.

Mrs. Elvie Henson accompanied her grandchildren, Wayne and Gail Robinson, to Lubbock Saturday, where they were to leave by bus for their home in Idaho Springs, Colo. They had spent a month here. Saturday visitors in the Edmond Tom home were Mr. and Mrs. Al-

ford Tom and children of Midland. urday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mashburn and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Shipp is seriously ill

in Payton Nursing home. In San Angelo Saturday were George Peters. Ellis Ray Bennett. Unit To Be Asked Guy Henson and Gene Douglass. Henson was enrolling in San Angelo College for the fall semester.

on her fifth birthday recently with row. line elly, Diann and Brennda Sue Jackson.

VFW And Auxiliary

A movie was shown on the or at the joint meeting of the VFW To Return To School phan home at Eton Rapids, Mich., Auxiliary and Post Monday evening at the hall.

The home is financed by the local chapters of the VFW, by their poppy sales and Christmas seal

A social hour followed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Bunch, Mrs. Clyde Duley. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Hull, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Sandra Robertson, Mary Elhman, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Richardson, Jr., A. M. Haley, Mrs. A. W. Family Rounion son, Jr., A. M. Haley, Mrs. A. W. and Sharron Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. LaHoma O'-Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of East Whatley, Frances Rister, Bobbie Fourth Street Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. and attend Sprattin, Frank Rohe, Gerald Barnett Ro WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION of East Landrith and children and Wayne Fourth Baptist church is to coavene at the church at 2 p. m. There will be

the church at 2 p. m. There will be a guest speaker.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH lodge meets at the Settles, Room 2, at 8 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH lodge convenes at the 100F hall at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST Church choir meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN church choir meets and Mrs. Leonard White.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner visited
Mr. and Mrs. Lavrence Black in

Mr. and Mrs. Lavrence Black in WOW hall at 3 p. m.
PHILATHEA CLASS of First Methodist church will have luncheon at the church at n.on.

THURSDAY . DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets in Travis Carleton home, 1965 Johnson 2 p. m.

LOTTIE MOON YWA convenes at the First Baptist church at 5 p. m.

GIA meets at the WOW hall at 2 p. m.

MIRIAM CLUB meets at the IOOF hall

WIVES OF THE POLICE DEPT. meet with Mrs. White brought the child to with Mrs. W. D. Green, 1808 Main, at the hearing yesterday. Also present \$ p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet with tin, aunt of Mrs. White, and her Mrs. R. W. Helbrook, at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB convenes at the C. M. Phelan home, 1401 Runnels at 2.15 p. m.
AMEDICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets

Worth. at Legion clubhouse at 8 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION WILL meet Junior Woman's Forum Mrs. Davis was in Midland SatJUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with
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TRAINMEN LADIES lodge convenes at
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Mashburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mashburn and family. The two Mrs. Mashburns are her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill were business visitors to Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Shipp is seriously ill.

Mrs. Levis Murdock, 608 East 17th at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hubert Shipp is seriously ill.

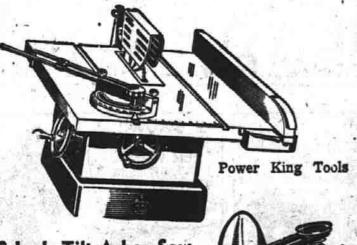
More Pay For Fleet

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (A)-Charles E. Lofgren, San Antonio, secretary of Two other Stanton boys- Peters tht Fleet Reserve Assn., says the weather still in prospect, state and Sousie Stallings-are entered organization probably will ask more pay for enlisted men before Dianne Adkins was entertained it ends its convention here tmor-

> a party given by her mother, Mrs. T e Navy recently appointed a O. C. Turner. Attending were Car- board to study the pay question. Lofgren sais yesterday that the Lair, Glenna Webb, Lee Wright, association, the organized voice of Mike White, Mrs. James Webb, Navy enlisted men, probably will Mrs. Lee Wright and Mrs. Glenn make its own recommendations to the Navy Deepartment.

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cheerfully, now that the summer tive younger child is left at home." vacation period is ending?

College, Columbia University.

on the mental and emotional de- robe he'll need for school. Get his Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wise, Mr. and velopment of children, believes that ideas and, perhaps, have him acif you are going to adopt the attitude: Thank God, vacation is over advises Dr. Driscoll. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Mr. and and junior will get out from under my feet," you're going to have one the first time, or if he is about to cheerfully.

'Junior is going to act up," she

Residents Attend

Dickerson, Mrs. J. F. Maxwell, Mr. each child, coming from a different and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr., Mr. home environment, is an entirely and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Jr., Mr. different individual who requires and Mrs Louis Bond and daughter, the understanding and sympathy of Connie, Mrs. Tommy Harvell, Mrs. the teacher. Walter Braune and Lloyd and Fred

Others at the affair were Mrs. G. H. DeVaney of Dallas, Kenneth Child Study Association in their nett, Bob Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Rister, all of Midland.

Molly's Husband Can Visit Child WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 3. A.

theiryj0nb;'ld son twice a week. Mrs. White, the dau. zapnbz,f Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, was told to allow tween 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. each Sunat day and Wednesday at Mrs. White's apartment in Dallas. White had peti basp,b bludge

White contended he had not been allowed to visit his sonce Mrs. at 8 p. m.

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet with White filed suit for divorce last Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 210 East 7th, at July.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE says. "He'll feign illness and ere Will your child be in the proper | ate quite a rumpus. And it's going frame of mind to go back to school to be doubly difficult if an attrac-

The parent should build up a feel-That will depend largely upon ing of pleasant anticipation. Such you, the parent, says Professor questions as: "I wonder what you Gertrude P. Driscoll of Teachers are going to learn this year," help,

says Dr. Driscoll. Anticipation can be heightened by Dr. Driscoll, who is a specialist conferences about the new wardcompany you on a shopping tour,

If junior is attending school for whale of a time getting him to go enter a new school, go with himthe first day, says Dr. Driscoll. 'If parents show a lack of in-

terest by getting up late and taking their time about helping junior get to school, how can they expect him to show the proper interest?" she asks. Teachers, too, have a responsibil-

A number of Big Spring residents ity to the beginning pupil, says attended a family reunion in the Esther Wilson, a kindergarten DeWitt Landrith home in Midland teacher at Royal Oak, Michigan. Writing in the Michigan Educa-They were Mr. and Mrs. Gold tion Journal, Miss Wilson cites how

If your youngster is having difficulty in getting adjusted to a new school, you can help him, says The Parents' Questions And Helpful Answers.

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ed flow of brain energy to the part CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typi- affected. Health follows naturally. cal case of gastritis. The patient

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl condition had existed for seven of 17 who came to a Chiropractor months, during two of which the suffering from severe headaches patient had been unable to work. which she attributed to her eyes. Analysis showed a displacement of She had worn glasses for five a segment of the spine which had ing used to drill new oil wells. years, changing to a stronger type interferred with the nerve supply of lense every six months. Howev- to the walls of the stomach. This sufficient new pipe for full-time is used to complete a well. That er, analysis revealed that the head- interference was removed and im- drilling operations, are going deep means more old pipe for more new aches were caused by mere pres- mediately the patient began to into the earth to recover from prories of spinal adjustments releas- time the stomach had normalized ducing wells pipe that has been in The Carter Oil Co. has recovered sure at the base of the skull. A se- show improvement. In a short Further, eyesight so improved that WHAT IS . CHIROPRACTIC? companies' "pull out" programs. its program.

within a short time she was able to Chiropractic is based on the fact Old pipe would not be recovered discard her glasses and has not that the brain is the human pow- in normal times, they say, since the er house. It creates vital energy, salvage process approaches the Without brain energy no organ or price of new casing. CASE HISTORY No. 742. A se- part of the body can function. vere case of asthma resulting Brain energy transmitted over with conventional industry machinfrom the drainage of mucous the body's network of nerves.

middle-aged man had tried every the nerves can be "pinched" by available means of relief without vertebrae, and the flow of energy After the pipe is pulled, a small success. Brought to a Chiropractor over them impended or cut off. footage is left at the bottom of "doubting that anything could be When, in this way, the connection each well as a "protection string" done," he was restored to normal is broken between brain and one to aid in the continued flow of oil. health within a few weeks. The or more parts of the body, dis-ease Several strings of pipe were used cause of his condition was simply is the inevitable result. By skillful in completing wells 20 to 30 years nerve pressure between the brain analysis and precise spinal adjust- ago, the smaller strings being inand the sinuses. When the pres- ments, the Chiropractor is able to serted in the larger ones. All strings sure was removed by spinal ad- locate and release impinged Capitol Lights

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Widow Loses Two Sons In Drowning

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 31. (A) - An Elizabeth woman, a teen-age sons in a swimming accident yesterday.

men, 12, sons of Mrs. Louise de and relayed to unauthorized per-Gaetano of 954 De Hart Place, sons. Elizabeth, were drowned in the that Communists could have fil-Metedeconk River at nearby Ad- tered into the OSS, but he declared amston while on a picnic outing. "I do not know of any organiza-Last seen alive playing on a raft in shallow water, they apparently stepped into a deep hole in the river, police said.

Mrs. De. Gaetano's husband. Michael, died in Elizabeth last Feb. 7 of rabies after he was bitten by a dog.

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Leaked To Reds NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (# - WIIwidow six months, lost her two liam J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, says he does not believe any secrets were pumped out of the OSS The boys, Frank, 13, and Car- by possible Communist infiltrators

Donovan - conceded

for security." Donovan made the statements in answer to newsmen's questions as he returned from Europe on the liner, Queen Mary.

He went to Europe to investigate the slaying in Greece of George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

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11:00

KRLD-Wrestling Matches WPAA-Morton Downey

KBST-News

11:15 KBST-Orchestra

KRLD-Dance Oreh WPAA-Baxter Sins 11:30

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Organaires

WFAA-Lora Lawton 11:00

KBST-Welcome Traveler

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

KBST-Welcome Traveler

WFAA-Judy and Jame 11:30 KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter 11:35 KBST-Ridin' The Range 11:45

KRLD-Our Gai Sunday WFAA-Imperial Quartet

11:45 Homemakers M. Hall

WPAA-Big Sister

KRLD-Easy Aces

KBST Hon

10:45

KBST-News

KRLD-News

WPAA-News

KBST-Music

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TUESDAY EVENING

KRLD-We The People

5:15

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8:30

KBST-Town Meeting

WBAP-Jane Pickens

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KBST-Town Meeting

6:00 EBST-Headling Edition KRLD-Roger Q. Lewis WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Roger Q. Lewis WPAA-Falstaff Serenade 6:30 KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Club 15

WBAP-Barber Shop Harmon KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Edward R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLD-Mystery Theatre WBAP-Mel Torne Show

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KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WFAA-Carmen Cavallero
7:45 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Md. and Mrs. North WFAA-Carmen Cavallero

KBST-Fantasy in Blue KRLD-Jackpot WBAP-Call the Police 8:45 KBST-Music of Manhattan KBST-Fantasy In Blue WBAP-Call the Police 9:00 KBST-Yell's Inn WBAP-Meet Corliss Archer 9:15 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Reoftops WBAP-Meet Corliss Archer 9:30

KBST-Serenade in Swingtim KRLD-Freddie Martin WBAP-Sigmund Rombers WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:45

WFAA-Baxter Sin KBST-Serenade in Swinstime
KRLD-Freddie Martin
WRAP-Sigmund Rombers
WFAA-Baxter Singers 10:13 8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Mystery Melody KRLD-Arthur Godfres

gBSI-Musical Clock KRLD-News WFAA-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade KRLD-Texas Roundup WEAP-Party Line 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock WPAA-Songs of the West 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Fascinatio Rh KRLD-News WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Stamp's Quartet

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9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Musical Roundup WBAP-Sheb Wooley WBAP-Fred Warins
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Mees RBST-Martin Agrenaky KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WPAA-Early Birds 7:36

WBAP-News
9:45
KBST-Listenins Post
KRLD-Sing Along
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00 KBST-Sons of the Pio KRLD-Songs of Goo WFAA-Barry Birds

KBST-News KRLD-Artnur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Baukbage KRLD-Stampe Quarter

WPAA-News 12:15 KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Com KBST-News -KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45 KBST-Luncheon Serenade KBST-Luncheon Sevenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WFAA-To Be Announced 1:00 KBST-Music & Kern Tips KRLD-Cornbreac Mat. WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:12 ERLD-B.S. Livestock A ERLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:30 SissT-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WPAP-Today's Children

12:00

KBST-Lacies Se Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News
2:15
KEST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Markets, Weather
WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Treasure Chest KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife

3:15
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KRLD-Hint Hunt &
WPAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Treasure Chest KRLD-Winner Take All WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3-45 RBST-Bride and Groom KBST-Treasury Show RBST-Sky King KRLD-Strange Romance KRLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Lowell The WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown KRLD-News

KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WFAA-When a Girl Marries
4:13
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WFAA-Portia Faces Life
4:20 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WPAA-Just Plats Bill . WFAA-Just Plain Bill .

KBST-Afternoon Devotional KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Parrell ...

5:00 KBST-Fun House WFAA-Guiding Light
KBST-Fun House KRLD-Lum & Ahner WFAA-News ...

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Dusters Vanquish Broncs, 3 To 2, In 11th Inning

Net Title Goes On Line Tonite

Bill Montgomery and Cuin Grogschampionship of the YMCA tennis tournament at 8 o'clock this evening at the city park.

The title match was originally booked to be unreeled on Wednesday but was moved up by Y director Bo Hardy.

Montgomery reached the last round by thrashing Wesley Strahan in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-0, while

Bobby Hohertz, 6-2, 6-2, Lees hum-bled Jerry Houser, 6-8, 6-1, 9-7, while Strahan stopped Eddie Houser, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, and Gil Barnett, 6-3, 6-1.

Mobley, Abbott Draw At BSAC

Rex Mobley and Bill (Ace) Abbott, a couple of home grown products, went to a fast draw at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday

Mobley, who was raised in Bor ger and now works out of Amarillo, returned to even matters with a rolling leg split after Abbott, an Abilene lad, had gone to the fore

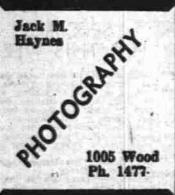
with an arm stomp. In the other go. Rod Fenton made life miserable for Georgie Lopez by winning the second and third falls after losing the opener.

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With TOMMY HART

Without doubt, the Texas Interscholastic league's eight- semester by will clash for the boys' singles rule, which came into being this fall, hurt Big Spring high school's football team as badly as any school in the state of Texas and worse than most.

The year 1948 was supposed to be "the season" here. Something like 24 lettermen were returning from an eleven that took its beatings last year but was learning the game and profiting by its mistakes. Then along came the amendment to the league's constitution, whereby all youngsters who had been in school longer than eight semesters, regardless of whether they were 14, 15, 16, 17, or 18 years of age, were vest baseball to insure Eddie Jabarred from athletic endeavor, and Big Spring's chances for a winner went out the window.

It was as if a farmer had nursed his crops to bountiful maturity Grigsby was moving up without a only to have hall beat them into the ground the night before harvest. When Hershel (Mule) Stockton, the new Steer coach, issued the struggle. He accepted a forfeit When Hershel (Mule) Stockton, the new Steer coach, issued the from B. B. Lees, who left for col-calls to arms two weeks ago, he heard four monogram winners answer the roll call, four veterans and a flock of strapping youngsters up from In earlier matches Grigsby edged the Junior high school team. Of the quartet of hold-overs, none was a regular last fall. Mule's work was cut out for him.

BOYS SEEM BENT ON MASTERING WORK ASSIGNED THEM Despite the famine and the blight caused by the TIL's ruling, however, Mule's outlook is not entirely grey. For one thing, any sensible fan does not expect the Steers to be world beaters this fall. In every game, they will enter the struggle with everything to gain and nothing to lose. They could drop all ten decisions (as some of the more pessimistic backers are expecting them to do), and still look back upon 1948 as a successful season, if the groundwork is laid amid the ruins of a future winner.

Another thing in Stock's favor that the fans will not become aware of until they kick the lid off the season Sept. 10 is their attitude toward the sport and toward their jobs. There's a tendency among the boys to go places and do it as a unit, which will provide the best mode of transportation.

If the lads continue to show the aggressiveness and a desire to pull together, they can't help but convert the Doubting Thomases and get the town solidly behind them.

FRANK AND SADOWSKI TEAM UP AGAIN AS UMPIRES Bill Frank, the big, good-natured umpire from St. Louis, is rejoining Arbiter Steve Sadowski to finish out the Longhorn baseball league season. Sadowski has been working with John Kennedy, who we back to the WT-NM league.

Frank's old partner, Jim Odom, has teamed up with J. D. Curd, th former pitcher who now lives in Sweetwater. Curd donned the blu following an appeal for help made by League President Howard

DON QUIXOTE LAINE AGAIN BOWLING OVER WINDMILLS Tanner Laine, the Mount Vesuvius of Midland, a Don Quixote nodern dress, has resumed his tirade on Armando (Tony) Traspues of Our Town's Brones.

When Traspuesto was arrested by San Angelo police and whiske to the county jail where he reposed for a couple of hours before h was allowed to pay a fine, Tanner leaped to the challenge and demands that Judge Bean justice be exacted.

It didn't matter that Laine was a good 150 miles away from the scene of the now historic incident and the facts, such as were presente to him, were garbled. The curbstone crusader from the west, who seem to awaken most every morning with a bad taste in his mouth, would insist on looking at such an adventure with a jaundiced eye, anyway. S

He demanded that League President Howard Green take action against the Cuban, broadly hinting that the official had a perfect right because Tony is a Cuban. Then he recalled an incident involving Trasquesto which occurred in Midland in which the Big Spring catcher is supposed to have spat in the general direction of the stands. Tanner

boldly suggested that Green never so much as looked into the incident. For Laine's information, Green did investigate the problem thoroughly. He went directly to the umpires working the game and the arbiters insisted that, to their knowledge, Tony hadn't been out of line. When Laine wrote a garrulous letter to Green, demanding action or face the alternative of taking the matter up with the minor league czar,

George Trautman, Green went him one better. Howard forwarded the report on Tony's behavior as given to him by the umpires to Trautman and attached to it a copy of Laine's article describing the incident. Such evidence must have been quite ample for Mr. Trautman, fortunately a man of great stature who obviously cannot be influenced by such prejudiced babblings. Trautman endorsed the letter back to Green, without the clipping-which he obviously deposited in the nearest waste basket-and informed him the incident was closed, as far as he was concerned.

Bengals Drop One To Marfa

MARFA, Aug. 31-The Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers absorbed their fifth defeat of the season here Sunday afternoon, losing an 8-2 decision to the Marfa In-

The Bengals jumped into a tworun lead in the first two frames only to see the Tribe crowd four runs across the dish in the sixth. The Indians outhit Big Springers, 13-11, with Moore, Natera, Baker and Quintana collecting two tinez, N. Licon and Eddie Subia all had two for the Tigers. Isa Mendoza, Big Spring slinger,

Bengal went down swinging. The two teams will meet again in Big Spring on Sept. 16. BIG SPRING AB R H MARFA AB
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G. Fierro as 5 6 1 Natera lf 5
Martines lb 5 1 2 F. Lujan 5
Licon 3b 4 6 2 G. Gonzales lb3
Subia rf 4 6 2 J. Lujan 1
Lara lf 4 6 1 Guevara 3b 5
Carrillo 2b 4 6 2 Garage Carrillo 2b T. Fierro c Mendoza p Totals Quintana rf

BIG SPRING 110 000 000 MARFA 000 104 03x Kilgore Kid Wins Feature Sprint

The Kilgore Kid, owned by Bill blows each. Tom Arista, Pat Mar- Dehlinger of Abilene, edged V. A. Merrick's Red Joe in the feature race at the Sheriff's Posse grounds struck out five men while not a here Sunday afternoon.

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Jacome Gains 22nd Victory

VERNON, Aug. 31-Morris Cowser's first hit of the game, a double into left field, started the Vernon Dusters on a rally that enabled them to nudge the Big Spring Brones, 3-2, in an 11 inning Longhorn baseball league contest here Monday night.

As some 2,500 persons looked on. the Dusters resorted to close-to-thecome's 22nd decision of the 1948 campaign. Cowser, who had led off the frame, was sacrificed by Lupo Gonzalez.

The victim was Gumbo Helba, who scattered 10 hits and pitched well enough to win half a dozen ball games.

Huntley and Jacome evened mat-

Big Spring had scored both its runs in the third by safeties by Ray Vasquez and Ace Mendez. The defeat sliced the Big Springers' lead over second place Odessa to 41/2 games.

Bobby Fernandez, who has collected more hits than any other player in the Longhorn league, ran his total to 197 for the year by singling twice in five trips.

The two teams tangle again here tonight in the second of a three game set. Wilfreda Roca will probably twirl for Big Spring.

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come, Gonzales. Two base hits—Rigby, Stassy, Cowser. Sacrifice—Huntley, Rigby, Double plays—Gonzales to Holiday to McCaskey. Left on base—Big Spring 9. Vernon 9. Strikeouts—Jacome 4. Helba 9. Base on balls—off Jacome 1. Umpirès—Richards and Richert. Time—2:1.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Odessa 10, Del Rio 4
Vernon 3, Big Spring 2 (11 imm
Sweetwater 5, Ban Angelo 3
Ballinger 5, Midland 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brocklyn 6-6, St. Louis 5-1
Pittaburgh 2, Boston 1
(Only Games Scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 10, Washington 1
(Only Games Scheduled)
TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 5, Fort Worth 4

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San Antonio 20, Dallas 3
Tulsa 16-5, Shreveport 6-3
Oklahoma City 2, Beaumont 1

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- 1	Philadelphia	93	.579	31/2
- 1	St Louis	50	.496	14
- 1	St. Louis	73	.392	361/2
- 1	Washington	77	.379	281/2
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Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
San Angelo in Sweetwater
Del Rio in Odessa
Midland in Ballinger
Big Spring in Vernon
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington —(night)—Judson
(4-4) or Haynes (5-9) vs Hudson (3-13).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—(night)—Bearden (12-6) or Gromek (7-3) vs Fowler
(13-4).

den (12-6)
(13-6).
St. Louis at New York—(night)—Fannin
(8-10) vs Reynolds (14-6) or Raschi (17-6).
Detroit at Boston—(night—Gray (3-0) vs
Parnell (16-6).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York at Pittaburgh—(night)—Jones

(13-7) vs Riddle (10-8).

Boston at Cincinnsti—(night)—Barrett

(5-7) vs Biackwell (7-9).

Brooklyn at Chicago—(2)—Ros (7-7) and
Barney (12-8) vs Schmitz (15-19) and Lade

(3-3). Philadelphia at St. Louis—(night)—Dor nelly (8-6) vs Munger (7-9).

Cantrell Resigns Post At Midland

Warren Cantrell, formerly an architect in what was the firm of Cantrell and Puckett in Big Spring, has resigned his position as promanager of the Midland country club, effective Oct. 1.

Cantrell said he would take it easy until 1949 and then would probably build a golf course somewhere in West Texas.

The 1948-1949 hockey campaign will be the 23rd season of activity for the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League



WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va .- J. N. Peck, 50, of Logan, extreme right, refused to be counted out of the Virginia Seniors golf tournament here recently, merely because of a leg injury. He improvised this "Greens Galloper" to get around the course. Caddy and opponents can go along for the ride. Here Caddy Curtis Griffith, Jack Peck, the inventor's son, Dr. Joseph C. Peck, an uncle and

Play in District 10-B six-man

Knott's Hill Billies, only Howard | Bag limit is ten a day and not county team in the circuit, play more than ten in possession. their first game at home on Sept. 24, meeting the Union Bobcats. The schedule:

September 17 Union, and Loop at Klondike. '

September 24 Union at Knott: Flowergrove at Loop, and Klondike at Ackerly.

October 1 Loop at Knott; Union at Klondike, and Ackerly at Flowergrove. October 8 Knott at Klondike; Loop at Ac- grove and Ackerly at Klondike. kerly, and Flowergrove at Union.

October 15 Ackerly at Knott; Klondike at ion and Flowergrove at Ackerly. Flowergrove, and Union at Loop. October 22

Flowergrove at Knott; Union at Ackerly, and Loop at Klondike. October 2 Knott at Union; Loop at Flower- Klondike and Loop at Union.

Dove Season Opens Sept.

Open season on mourning doves football league will get underway in the North Zone of Texas opens Helba shut out the North Texans Friday Sept. 17 and continue tomorrow morning and continues until the seventh inning when a two through Nov. 19, Chairman C. L. through Oct. 15. Shooting hours are baser by Rigby and singles by Bob Mitchell of Ackerly announced last one-half hour before sunrise to sun-

> In lower Texas, or the South Zone the season on mourning doves begins Oct. 20 and continues through Dec. 3.

Open season on white winged Knott at Flowergrove; Ackerly at doves will be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Shooting hours are from 4 p. m. to sunset and the bag limit 10 per day and not more than ten in possession

> Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity and may not be larger than 10-gauge.

November 5 Knott at Loop; Klondike at Un-November 12 Klondike at Knott; Ackerly at

Loop and Union at Flowergrove. November 1 Knott at Ackerly, Flowergrove at

'Bench Strength' Called Reason Dodgers On Top

the reasons Burt Shotton's ferocious gentlmen lead the National

Dodgers are deep in reserves and the canny Brook pilot is employing his substitutes to the utmost advantage in his bid to bring the mnant to Brooklyn for the sec-

ond consecutive year.

Second stringers enjoyed a field game and a half over the runner- night game at Washington. up Boston Braves.

Trailing, 5-2, going into the ninth inning of the first game before 33,- with a triple, double and single. The Dodgers didn't have to call upset the fourth place Athletics, for help in the second game as Lefty Joe Hatten held the Cards to five hits in racking up his 11th

another run in the fourth when half games. Hatten singled home Campanella from second. They cliuched the game with two more runs in the

er Ken Johnson. The setbacks dumped the Cards Boston Braves in a night game at

Pittsburgh. bush followers, and Pitcher Fritz last winter. Osternueller teamed up to beat the Braves, who now have lost six of their last seven starts.

Walker drove in both Pittsburgh runs when he clouted his second homer of the season with Danny Murtaugh on base in the first inning. Murtaugh got on via a single to stretch his consecutive game hitting streak to 17. The Pirates, who have won 18

the same distance as the Cardi-Only three and a half games also separate the top four teams in the American League's pennant chase

out of their last 26 games are three

and a half games off the pace,

"Bench strength," that's one of kees moved to within a game of Boston's pace-setting Boston Sox, who were idle yesterday, by beating the Detroit Tigers, 30, in League today.

Shotton's front-running Brooklyn

Brank Shea stopped the Tig-

um. Frank Shea stopped the Tigers on one hit. The Yanks scored all of their runs in the first inning with Joe Dimaggio driving in one marker

and Yogi Berra two. Cleveland's third place Indians day at the expense of the St. Louis pulled to within a game and a half Cardinals yesterday as the Dodg-ers took a doubleheader, 6-5 and pitched the Tribe to a 10-1, seven-6-1, to increase their lead to a hit victory over the Senators in a Joe Gordon sparked Cleveland's

13-hit attack against four pitchers 508 fans, the reserves awang into A t Philadelphia, the last place action and sparked a four-run ral- Chicago White Sox scored five runs ly that enabled the Brooks to win. in the ninth inning with two out to

Singles by Tony Lupien, Luke Appling, Taft Wright and doubles ond inning, but the Dodgers quick-ly snarled the count in the third and took the lead for and low Philley featured Chicago's rally against losing pitcher Joe Coleman and Lou Brissia. The Ale by pinch hitter Ralph Weigel and

> **Burrus Purchased** By Dodger Eleven

Harry C. Burrus, who played into fourth place, two percentage high school football here in the points behind the Pittsburgh Pi-latter '30's, has been purchased by latter '30's, has been purchased by rates who moved into third as a the Brooklyn Dodgers from the result of their 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Rockets, it has been an-

Burrus, who played with the New Two former Dodgers, Dixie York Yankees last season, was ac-Walker, one time darling of Flat-quired by the Rockets in a deal



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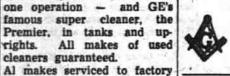
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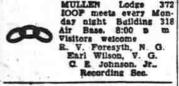
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Each stockholder of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company will be paid \$353.33 per share for his atock. Payments will be made as follows: the sum of \$36.65 per share will be paid each stockholder within 20 days after written approval of the Federal Communications Commission has been received. The balance of \$205.57 per share will be paid in 20 equal installments of \$30 per share due every six months after the execution. The final installment of \$200.55 per share will be payable it years after execution. All notes to bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent payable every six months, all notes drawn as ton or before" instruments.

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> parts of town. For information call: W. W. "POP" BENNETT

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their acts of lave and sympathy, and for the many food and floral offerings during the recent loss of our loved one. We are grateful to the American Legion for their part in the services.

Mrs. A. C. Hooper and Dorenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rooper, and family.

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SPECIAL Washington Place Addition Six room brick home, Double garage, paved street; servants quarters, large lot, landscaped. Worth Peeler

SPECIAL Have a nice five room and bath stucco house with hardwood floors and inlaid line-LEGAL NOTICE leum. Has furnished garage NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF STOCK OF BIG SPRING HERALD

State P-TA **Convention Set** For El Paso

Announcement of the State Convention to be held in El Paso Nov. 17-19 was made at the board meeting of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of the Sixteenth district Tuesday morning by Mrs. Holland Holt, president.

The board convened in Hotel Settles with Mrs. Holt presiding. Mrs. L. G. Byerley gave the de-

Resignations of two district chairmen, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Midland as historian; and Billie Burrell as publicity chairman were accepted. Mrs. Paul Jones of Stanton accepted the position as historian. Reports were given by the vice-

president and committee chairmen. Additional reports of the district chairman and the setting of a district conference date were to be under consideration in the after-

Attending were Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs W. D. Sims of Snyder; Mrs. Len Swafford of Odessa; Mrs. Holland Holt, Mrs. Mathan Morris, and Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. J. C. Pennington, Mrs. Jack Hutchins, Mrs. J. L. Pritchett all of Abilene.

Mrs. R. B. Kerbow of Lamesa Mrs. R. B. Whitaker and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Stanton, Mrs. Shelby Read, of Ackerly; Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. L. G. Byereley and Mrs. O. L. Stalcup all of Midland: Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Mrs Zollie Mae Rawlins all of Big Spring.

Frances Weeg Turns Down Tour

Frances Weeg who, at 13, is making quite a name for herself as an ibitor of prize Palomino horses, has decided against accepting an offer for making Eastern show appearances, including an engage-ment at Madison Square Garden.

Frances returned from a weekend visit to Dallas, where she conferred on the offer. She had been chosen from about 500 girl candidates, as being the youngest and most outstanding in a special field of endeavor. She was a special guest on a WFAA broadcast at 1 m. Monday, being interviewed by Frances Craig.

After consultation with advisors, Frances has decided she can wait A awhile before taking on the grind at of Eastern show bookings.

eaders

since the Russians walked out of the control council in March. The meeting grew directly from nine omatic conferences in the Kramlin of Western diplomats with Br eign Minister Molotov and Prime Minister Stalin.

A special French envoy from Moscow will present directives as Ca a result of the discussions there. Co These may form a basis of an' agreement to end the crisis in this blockaded city.

The directives will center around the question of using the Sovietcontrolled East German currency C

in Berlih as the only money for the four-power city, circulating under four-power supervision.

This is the technical question upon which the Russians began a land blockade of the city more than two months ago, isolating the western occupying powers, except by air.

western occupying powers, except by air.

On a bigger issue, the Soviets Crane Crockett 108 also sought a new Big Four for-Crosby 1500 Cuberson 141 Dallam 1500 conference under the "duress" of Dallas 17679

a Berlin blockade

Four weeks of negotiations in Denton 2487 Moscow thus far have failed to Dickens 837 iron out a satisfectory (and face saving) device by which the West Diametry 642 Diametry 642 might agree to a conference and Eastland 2432

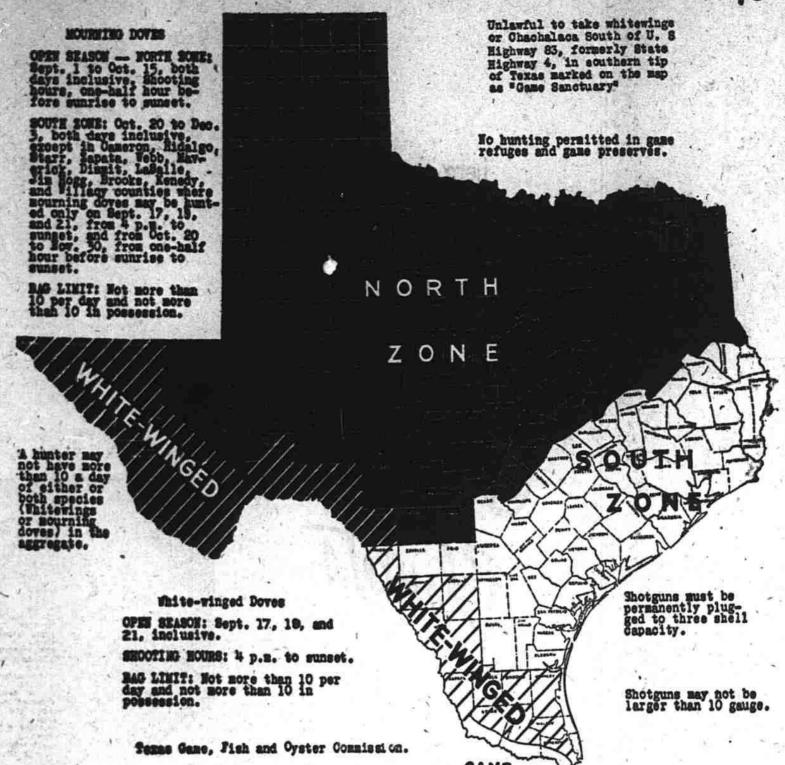
might agree to a conference and the Russians to lift their blockade.

By unilateral control of this Edwards 194
city's corrency, the Russians could turn Berlin into a Soviet satellite.

Their proposals up to the time of breaking off of negotiations here would have given them the power to remove members of the city administration who displeased them. Also, it would have been Eastiand 2412
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Ector them. Also, it would have been possible under Soviet proposals to put any firm in the city out of along with Russian instructions.



MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1948



Senate Race Tabulation Given

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STEVENSON WANTS TO CATCH BREATH

AUSTIN, Aug. 31, VPI-Coke Stevenson today asked for a little while "to catch my breath" before commenting on Texas Election Bureau tabulations of Saturday's primary which shows him leading by a narrow margin in the U. S. Senatorial race. Stevenson chuckled in good humor when he was referred to

as "Senator. "Well, we hope so," he re-

The former governor said he had been on the telephone all morning and hasn't had a chance to give much thought to anything else.

Hopes For Peace

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 31. 4 -Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel expressed hope today for an end of the war with the Arabs. Palestine is now under a United Nations truce.

Split CIO Facing Puzzler Split CIO Facing Puzzler In Endorsing Harry Truman

CIO's politically-split executive without losing important left-wing It adopted-unanimously-a legisboard today faced its toughest unions. campaign puzzler in eight years- The 51-member group met yes-

Schuman Will Again Seek Premiership

PARIS, Aug. 31. (#) - Robert Schuman will ask the national essembly today to reinstate him as premier of France. He agreed last night to try and form a new cabinet and so end the latest French political crisis.

The tall, craggy faced leader of the Popular Republican Party expressed confidence he would get day. the 311 votes he needs when the 620 deputies get down to voting this afternoon.

Schuman headed the government for eight months until last July 19 when he resigned in the face of defeat on a bill before the assembly. During his tenure, he hammered down a violent wave of strikes which all but wrecked France. The Communists hate him vehemently.

"Time presses and France has need of a government," Schuman told reporters talking to him when he went to Elysee to inform President Vincent Auriol that he was ready to stand before the assembly again.

The current crisis poped up Sat-urday when Premier Andre Marie and his coalition cabinet quit in a dispute over economic policies. Schuman, the foreign minister in Marie's government, hopes to form his new cabinet from the same three center parties he had before

—the Popular Republicans, Socialists and Radical Socialists. There is every indication he in tends to call on most of the members of his previous cabinet.

Air Force Will

Join In Races FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (7) - trical workers and Harry Bridges' Units of the 8th Air Force, includ- West Coast longshoremen-were ing a giant B-36 bomber, will par- lined up for Henry Wallace and his ticipate in the national air races third party candidacy last January program at Cleveland Saturday when the executive board last took through Monday. The 7th bomb up the CIO's political stand.
wing of Carswell Air Force Base CIO President Philip Mur will send the B-36 for display on said it could be "assumed" that

Rebel Leader Caught ing. RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 31. (P)-Uba Thuri, an official source said E. Dewey, the Republican nomi-

The rebel leader was taken Mon-

Austria Counts Occupation Costs

VIENNA-IP- The occupation of "liberated" Austria has cost this country \$445,445,089 since the end of the war, according to Dr. Georg Zimmermann, Minister of Finance. Of this account \$319,950-000 was for military occupation costs, \$4,919,516 was for damages caused by allied military per-sonnel, and \$120,575,574 for sehillings converted by the four powers when new money was issued

last winter. The Austrian government has protested the payment of oc-cupation costs, terming it neither legal nor in the interests of world peace. In a note to the Allied Council last May, the government demanded the occupying powers pay their own way in Austria. The government has the ful support of the American authorities here in abolishing the occupation cost burden. The United tates has been paying its own way in dollars for more than one year. The British have not drawn from their special account since Jan-

lative program very close to that Mr. Truman asked of the 80th Con-

But at least eight unions-including the powerful united elec-CIO President Philip Murray the board would endorse a presi-

dential candidate at today's meet-Because the CIO has been so Government forces battling insur- closely committed to the same obgents in the Karenni Hill area along jectives as Mr. Truman, there Burma's northeast frontier with was little doubt that he would get Siam have captured Rebel Leader the nod rather than Gov. Thomas

> But how the usually-colomatic Mufray would accomplish the endorsement without an out-and-out rift with the electrical workers, Bridges, Ben Gold's fur and leather workers and others, remained to be seen.

> A remote possibility would be for the unions led by Wallace supporters to "take a walk" for the duration of the campaign. There were few predictions of such a course, however.

> John L. Lewis, first president of the CIO, steped down in 1940 because the late Franklin D. Roose velt won election to a third term. Lewis had favored Republican Wendell Willkie, and promised to quit as CIO chief if Roosevelt was

Murray told a news conference last night the executive board never took a formal vote in 1940 but was painfully split by the fight between Roosevelt and Lewis.

West Texas Bowling Center Has A Fire

A short circuit in an electric motor caused a fire alarm at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the West Texas Bowling Center. No damage resulted to the building or to other equipment, firemen said.

HUEY'S SON SEEKS SENATE SEAT

Louisiana Voters Will Show Opinion Of Long's Policies

29-year-old son of the late Sen. Huey P. Long and nephew of the administration. governor, and Judge Robert F. Rep. Edward

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31. IF- | peal. They seek election to the two- tion with the blessing of the Low

like what they got when they called | Congressional investigators kent the Long family back in political an eye on the polls. William E. telegraph a protest to Washing-The controversial policies of committe on campaign expendi- states' rights. Murray replied that Gov. Earl K. Long dominated the tures, said voters "in a great many he was proceeding under congrescampaign between Russell Long, places" had expressed fear of re- sional authorization.

Rep. Edward Hebert from New overshadowed in interest other

Markets

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31. (P) - Cattle 4,200; calves 1,500; trade slow. Prices most ly steady to 50 cents lower on slaughter lasses and 50 cents to \$1 lower on grass steers; stockers about steady; common w medium steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00 to 28.50; some good beeves held above 30.00; medium to good cows 17.00-20.00; canners, cutters and common cows 11.00-17.00; bulls 16.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 23.0-27.00; common to medium calves 17.00-22.00; culls 14.00-16.50; stocker calves 17.00-22.00; culls 14.00-18.50; stocker steers and yearlings 18.00-27.00; stocker calves 20.00-28.50; helfer calves mostly 27.50 down; stocker cows 18.00-18.00.

Hogs 4,200; steady to mostly 25 cents below Monday; sows and pigs unchanged; top 29.50 paid sparingly; most good and choica 190-240 lb. butchers 29.25; good 155-180 lbs. and 250-325 lbs. 27.00-29.00; sows 22.00-25.00; stocker pigs 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 5.800: fully steady with Monday's declines. Medium grade spring lambs 22.00-24.00; culls downward to 15.00; common and medium yearlings 16.50-18.50; medium and good slaughter ewes 9.50-10.50; cull and common 8.00-9.00; feeders steady with feeder lambs 18.00-22.00. and common 8.00-9.00; feeders steady with seeder lambs 18.00-22.00.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P)—Price changes were thoroughly scrambled in a slow stock market today. Most issues fluctuated in a fractional Most issues fluctuated in a fractional range, a few as much as a point or more. The widest price swing was posted for Thompson-Starrett preferred, which gained more than 3 points at one time. The common improved slightly,

Mullins Mfg. gained a point or so following news that a 2-for-1 split-up plan will be submitted to stockholders.

And Packard Motor added % point on a 1 000-share deal in the wake of a 200-cent

Oil.

Higher were Lockheed, Textron, Interna-tional Nickel, Westinghouse Electric, Amer-can Tobacco, Baltimore & Ohio, and Pan-American Airways. In the bond market selected railway is-

No. 2 Mile \$1.90 cwt., FOB Big Spring.

Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.75 cwt.

Eggs candled at 51 cents a dozen, cash
market; sour cream at 69 cents lb; friers
at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters
10 cents lb.

LOCAL MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (P)—Neon cotton prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower thee the previous close. Oct. 30.72, Dec. 30.76 and March 39.60.

Ssuyang Evacuated NANKING, Aug. 31. 47 — A Nan-king Evening News dispatch from On Firearms Charge henghkian said today government defenders had evacuated Ssuyang, important north Kiangsu town on the grand canal 90 miles north of

Some followers of the Cleveland Indians think Larry Doby, Negro

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday. Occasional showers this afternoon High today 92, low tonight 68, morrow 94.

Highest temperature this date, 107 to 1902: lowest this date, 48 in 1915: maximum rainfall this date, 2.50 in 1932.

TEMPERATURES		
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Amarillo	92	86
BIG SPRING	89	đ′
Chicago		63
Denver	96	63
El Paso	. 38	88
Fort Worth	89	73
Galveston	90	71
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St. Louis	87	61
Sun sets today at 7:12 p.	m.,	rts
Wednesday at 6:21 a. m.		

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered mostly daytime thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh north winds on coast.

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Fublic Records

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And Packard Motor added % point on a 3,000-share deal in the wake of a 20-cent common divisigd announced after the close yesterday.

Trimmed a bit were U. S. Sieel, Bethelsehem Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Distillers Corp., American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Pennsylvania R. R., Korthern Pacific, Illinois Central, and Guif 5,113.27.

Marriage Licenses
Longino Florez and Olivia Galindo Mirands, Big Spring.
David Garcia and Anna Belle Dutch-votes.

Warranty Deeds
W. E. Archer et ux to Velma Rae Allington, Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 2, Lakeview add. 31,500.

A. F. Gilliland et ux to W. P. Bass, Korthern Pacific, Illinois Central, and Guif 55,113.27.

Ocie C. Morgan vs Mattie C. Morgan, suit for divorce.

Dora A. Coffman vs Fayne G. Coffman, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

J. E. and Ray Parker, to build frame house at 603 W. 18th, 36,500.

W. A. Bonner, to build frame and stucco addition to building at 500½ Gregs.

Assessed A Fine For Shooting Gun

Manuel Chavarria was assessed a fine of \$75 in corporation court plea of guilty to charges of dis- program at the Pow-Wow. charging a fire arm in a north side establishment.

Chavarria was apprehended Mon-

Louisiana Democrats say with year unexpired term of the late faction, immediately took issue with their ballots today whether they Sen. John Overton. Murray. He said he planned to Murray, representing the House ton that Murray was invading

taliation if they opposed the state | While the Senate campaign between Russell Long and Kennon Kennon of the state court of ap- Orleans, a candidate for renomina- races in today's Democratic primary election, the Longs also, played a part in the other Senatorial contest.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, for years a Long faction leader, seeks renomination for third term over the opposition of Rep. James Domengeaux, and Charles G. Gerth. New Orleans attorney.

Young Long, a Baton Rouge attorney, helped draft the legislative program his uncle drove through the legislature in the whirlwind opening of his four-months-old administration.

State taxes were increased by more than 50 per cent, big ap-propriations were voted for increased old age assistance, free lunches for school children, road improvements and other services.

The state government was exten-

Russell Long accepted the administration program as the main issue. His uncle, who took the stump for him, predicted Rus-

Lot 11. Blk 23, Cols & Straynorn agu. 85.113.27. Bessie L. Cummins et ux to J. E. Thompson. Lotv 11, Blk 1, Highland Park add. \$6,500. In 70th District Court Ocie C. Morgan vs Mattie C. Morgan, suit for divorce. For Cub Pow-Wow

District Cub Scout leaders Monday night shaped plans for a council-wide Cub Pow-Wow which is to be held in Big Spring on Sept. 18. Charles Watson was named gen-As,000.

Paul Moran, to move frame building through city, \$2,400.

Media Moore, to reroof house at 310

East Park, \$150.

Charles Watson was named general chairman, and other Big Spring district assignments included D. M. McKinney ed D. M. McKinney, midway su-pervisor; Frank Medley, handicrafts; and Carl Gross, Tommy Farquhar, Jim Crawford and H. C. McNabb, physical arrangements committee.

Local Cub dens h Lucian Jones and Mrs. J. C. Robinson will hold a model blue and this morning after he entered a gold banquet during the evening

Attending the Monday night round - table meeting were Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robincenterfielder, will be one of the day by city police. Officers said son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Watstars of the American League in he fired a pistol in a cafe on April son. McKinney, Crawford and



The secret of buying anything -from a sixroom house to a potted palm-is to have the money to pay for it.

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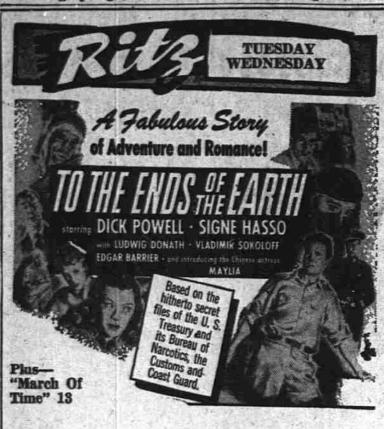
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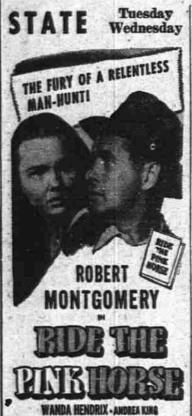
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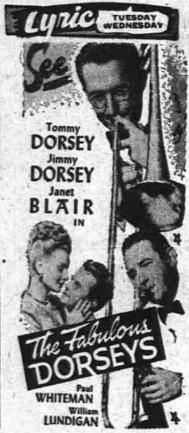
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TERRACE Drive-In Theatre

DINAH RECEIVES ACME OF PRAISE

; LONDON, Aug. 31 49- Silky voiced singer Dinah Shore wowed 'em at the Palladium Theater last night.

The Daily graphic's critic paid her opening night the ultimate accolade, on the front page, no less: "Bigger success than Danny Kaye."

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STARTS TONIGHT Pecos Man Winner In District 29

> AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (#) - Hill D. Hudson of Pecos was elected state enator from District 29 and J. F. Gray of Three Rivers was elected state representative from District 76 in Saturday's runoff primary, the Texas Legislative Service has eported.

Close tabulations had kept deciion of the two races in question. Hudson defeated Henry A. Coffield of María. Gray defeated incumbent Donald Peters of Cotulia. The final results brought to 10 the number of new senators who will take seats in the 51st Legislature. There will be 58 new representatives, the Lervice said.

Young Farm Girl Frees 50 Persons

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31. 49 — A 14-year-old farm girl hacked open the door of an overturned school bus yesterday and freed 50 imprisoned occupants, 11 of whom were injured

Sheriff Ralph Baird of Madison County reported the bus overturned in an accident with an auomobile.

Annie Ree Huff heard the screams of the young passengers, seized an ax, ran to the scene, and chopped open the door.

The bus driver, Maj. Martin, gave high praise to Annie Ree. "The little girl hacked and hacked at the door until it was open." Martin related.

Cheese balls are a festive addition to a fruit or vegetable salad. Mash soft cheese, moisten with a little salad dressing if desired, and 52 Polio Deaths shap into balls. They may then be rolled in finely chopped nuts, green pepper, celery or parsley.

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CHILD CANCER VICTIM - James J. Burns entertains his 20month-old son, Larry, with a toy airplane in St. Louis, Mo. Born with cancer, the child has been given only a few more months to live. Burns had gone into debt to pay medical bills, but contributions totaling \$4,300 have poured in since the plight of the family was publicized. (AP Wirephoto).



CONFERENCE AT BERLIN'S CROSSROADS - U. S. Military police (foreground) and Russian officers (background) confer at Berlin's Potsdamer Platz, crossroads of the U.S., British and Russian zones of the city. The sign in the background, printed in English, German and Russian, says: "You are leaving the American sector." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

DEATH DELAYED 40 YEARS

'Forgotton Man' Of Prison Dies

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 31.-(A), of a legal quirk resulting from Archie Herron, who spent 40 years death of the judge who sentenced in New Jersey state prison under him. sentence of death, is dead.

The "forgotten man" of the

Los Angeles Has In Its County

LOS ANGÉLES, Aug 31. UP-Angeles County, with 272 patients confined today in the general hospital, 32, of them in respirators.

At Corona Naval Hospital, where he was transferred after a polio attack in Los Angeles, Curtis (Buzzie) Dall Boettiger, grandson of the late President Roosevelt was reported in excellent condition. Doctors said no evidence of

paralysis has apeared. At General Hospital, Mrs. Barbara Denny Simmons, daughter of former Film Actor Reginald Denny, was seriously fill and in a respirator. Willie Fowler, grandson of Novelist Gene Fowler, was reported to be improving. Mima Hartman, 17, daughter of Film Producer Don Hartman, was somewhat better. She was stricken in both legs.

Highway 75 Deeds **Get Authorization**

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. UM - Surveys and preparation of right-of-way deeds on U. S. Highway 75 from the Collin County line to Sherman and from Denison to the Oklahoma State line have been authorized by

the State Highway Department.

The department said the action was taken on the request of Gray-son County officials who cited that present and anticipated traffic volumes indicate the need for an improved facility on this location. The department said funds are not presently available for the ctual construction.

Herron was convicted in 1908 of prison died last night at the age of the murder of the Rev. S. B. D. prison died last night at the age of the murder of the Rev. S. B. D. CHICAGO, Aug. 31. 49 — Tem-89. Twice he survived sentences to Prickett, one-time police recorder peratures headed for near normal die in the electric chair because of Metuchen. At his trial it was levels over parts of the nation's brought out that Herron held a heat belt today but readings in the 90's again were in prospect for grudge against the clergyman be- many areas. jail as a disorderly person.

him to die in January, 1908. LOS ANGELES, Aug 31. When the state of the cooler than sourced to 52 deaths in Los twice reprieved him, and in March, belt during the early morning the cooler than sourced and the source of the cooler than sourced and the cool 1908 Justice Bergen ordered an in-

> years. Then in 1923 Justice Bergen died. Prison officials could not carry out Western Dakotas and Eastern Monthe original execution order, be- tana yesterday. A high of 105 was cause state law provides that the reported at Miles City, Mont.; 104 date of execution shall be set by at Philips, S. D., and Chadron, N. the sentenging judge.

> Meanwhile Herron became a virtual hermit. He refused to talk, ing heat which extended from the often would not eat. His last known visitor was a son who came to see all last week totaled 194. They him shortly after World War I, and were reported in Washington, D. C., Herron wouldn't see him.

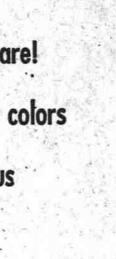
He never saw an airplane or a of the country. moving picture. Once, when in the prison hyspital, he heard a radio, but it awed him and he ordered taken away.

Prison officials said that mostly he lay on his cot, smoking his pipe and occasionally arising to denounce Justice Bergen.

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the southeastern states. vestigation of Herron's sanity. reading of 45, as the cool air from hours. Cadillac, Mich., reported a The sanity battle dragged on for Canada spread out over the Great Lakes district.

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