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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

West Diplomats Will Meet Stalin Tonight

lems."

power diplomats will see Prime all outstanding European prob-Minister Stalin tonight in Moscow to discuss the Berlin crisis and other international affairs.

The newspaper said American. French and British envoys there will try "to determine the objective of Russian foreign policy." It added:

"They believe it is vital in the present state of international relations that there should be no misunderstanding about the foreign policy of the major powers. In this spirit Stalin will be clearly told the attitude of the Western nations." The British Press Association

sqid a meeting of Stalin with the Western envoys is "expected" to take place tonight and "may lead to developments of the utmost im-

The agency said that if the discussions are successful they could lead to a meeting of President Truman, Stalin, Prime Minister Attlee and French Premier Andre Marie. The Star said the "sole purpose

of the present Moscow discussions

Arab Refugees Are In Danger

hunger threaten 300,000 to 350,000 This was shown in a survey by the Palestine Arab refugees, Sir Ra- Associated Press of the state's phael Cilento of the United Nations most populous counties. The same

vey the refugee problem, Sir Ra- sending uninstructed delegations. phael said "There still lingers But the Dixiecrats won control of Togliatti left the hospital Saturdoubt about the cholera possibil- the Harris County convention at day. ity among the refugees but we Houston, the Dallas County conthink and hope it is ended."

to their homes in Palestine, Sir and the Harrison County conven- 15-16 in violent protest against the a threat. Raphael said they will be reset tion at Mershall, Harris and Dal-tied.

Security Council that Arab refu- has the power to reinstruct or regees be permitted freely to return place presidential electors. to their homes in Jewish-held

areas of Palestin during the present truce regardless of Jewish Bernadotte said his current tour will be devoted mainly to attempts to settle the problems of the ref-

In other Palestine developments: Explosions rocked two department stores in downtown Cairo yesterday, injuring several per-

ugees and Jerusalem.

Two Belgian officers of the UN truce observers' staff were slightly injured yesterday when the first UN food convoy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was fired on.

Security Council Takes Up Problem

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2. UP-The Security Council takes up an urgent Arab-Jewish refugee prob-lem today.

The British asked the council to

fied their homes in Palestine be-Dispatches from Amman, Trans-

tions mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, as saying he had recom- Oil Compay. mended to the council that Arab The institute said that "during refugees be allowed to go home the early part of World War II, during the U. N. truce, regardless Houdry catalytic cracking units of Jewish objections. Bernadotte supplied 90 per cent of all the said the number of Jewish refu- aviation gasoline base stock made gees is comparatively small.

LONDON, Aug. 2. (F-The Lon-is to discover whether a basis ex-! lead to peace and security in Eudon Star said today that Western ists for four-power negotiations on rope for us all." American and British officials

> here were silent on developments Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in the Russian capital. indicated in the House of Com- A spokesman at the United mons last week that this line will States Embassy said "Our people be taken in the negotiations. are not saying anything. All in-"The object of diplomatic steps formation must come from Washnow being taken," he said, "is to ington." clarify our position."

The British Foreign Office turned Bevin said the Western allies away all inquiries, saying: "We strikebound plant, Mayor want to "ascertain" if there could can't say anything. That is the Louis Lohrey announced tobe hope for a settlement that "may agreed procedure."

REFERENDUM DISPUTE

Texas Dixiecrats To Attack Jester

By The Associated Press Texas Dixiecrats Monday were planning a direct attack on Gov. Beauford Jester because he opposes a statewide presidential referen-

Communist Party today.

the 36-hour general strike of

wounded in that strike.

the fire of civil war."

breasts."

persons killed and seven hundred

not balk at revolution if the time

was no other way to insure free-

roier Alcide De Gasperi replied

that any uprising would be met

by "all the state's forces and our

President Won't

Call Third Special

Session of Solons

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2.

A close associate said today

that president Truman has no in-

tention of calling Congress back in-

This official, who declined to be

quoted by name, said the President

will pin his hopes for election on

his differences with the Republican

leadership over price control, hous-

He said Mr. Truman is not likely

to send any further message to the

present extra session. It assembled

determined to deny him virtually every request. Its leaders said his

He first announced his intention

to re-call the legislators back in a

speech to the Democratic national

convention at Philadelphia accept-

Mr. Truman, who flew here to

vote in Missouri's primary election

tomorrow, will fly back to Wash-

ington immediately after casting

his ballot in the Memorial building

His explanation: "I've got

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (P.)
A bitter quarrel within the ad-

ministration came to light today

Office of Education is being cen-

sored in its efforts to speak out

The contention was voiced by

Dr. John W. Studebaker against

Oscar Ewing, close friend and po-

against communism.

near his Delaware Street home.

motive was "political."

ing the party's nomination.

Congress on my hands."

to a second extra session.

State's Righter Lloyd Price of Fort Worth said Sunday the attack will be made at the Democratic State Committee meeting in Austin August 9. He said State Democratic Chairman Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro and House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham will be criticized severely, along with

Price said he is drafting a brief. Italian Red and Rayburn are disloyal to the rights and interest of their own state," he said. This was the latest development

as states' righters and Democrats loyal to President Truman got ready for a finish fight over con-trol of Texas' 23 electoral votes. After Saturday's rowdy county Democratic conventions, the loyalists had 35 delegations to the state convention in Fort Worth Sept. 14 definitely lined up behind Truman. count showed the Dixiecrats with Sent to the Middle East to sur- nine counties, and 11 counties vention at Dallas, the Tarrant

Sir Raphael is accompanying in voting strength at the state Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN convention. Tarrant is strong. mediator, on a six-day tour of Pal- At each of those four convenestine and nearby Arab countries. tions, however, the loyalists walked Bernadotte said yesterday that out and named their own delegahe has recommended to the UN tions to the state meeting, which

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. 49-A French-born scientist was honored by the Franklin Institute for developing a process without which "it would have been impossible to make aviation gasoline in the quantities needed by the air forces of the United Nations." The institute announced the

award of the Howard N. Potts medal yesterday to Dugene J. Houdry, now a resident of Ardmore, Pa., for developing the Houdry process of catalytic cracking of petroleum.

The medal was established in 1906 and is awarded for distinguished work in science or the arts. The presentation ceremony will be held Oct. 20.

Houdry, son of a French steel meet. They are concerned mainly about 300,000 Arab refugees who manufacturer, originally became ing and other domestic issues. interested in motor fuels through his activity in auto racing. He developed his process after com-Jordan, reported the United Na- ing to the United States in 1930 and at his call last Monday apparently going to work for Socony-Vacuum

in this country."

Wheat Pact Study Deadline Extended WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 49-The prices ranging between \$1.25 and Education Office

Benate Foreign Relations commit- \$2 a bushel. Actual prices would lee decided today to give another be determined by those prevailing Squabble Revealed day's study to the international in world markets. The exporting day's study to the international in world markets. The exporting wheat agreement advocated by countries are the United States, in Resignation President Truman. The agreement is designed to land. Two other big exporters-Ar-

by means of a system of export The deadline for ratification-Juquotas and maximum and mini- ly 1-passed without Senate ratimum prices.

ture Charles F. Brannan at a them to withdraw. closed session. Chairman Vanden-berg (R-Mich) said afterward the fident these countries could be incommittee wished to discuss it duced to re-enter if this country buffer with Brannan tomorrow. he agreement was signed early away.

this year by 35 nations—four major The agreement assured the Unitexporting and 31 importing coun- ed States an annual export market

from the exporting nations at above the prewar average,

Senate Foreign Relations commit- \$2 a bushel. Actual prices would Canada, Australia and New Zeahelp stabilize world grain markets gentina and Russia-did not sign.

fication. Thereupon Great Britain. The committee went over the Australia and New Zealand took treaty with Secretary of Agricul- advantage of a provision allowing

would ratify the agreement right

boss until the latter resigned as of at least 185,000,000 bushels. While The importing nations agreed to this is considerably less than the buy a total of 500,000,000 bushels United States had been exporting a 3,500-word letter which also went Wednesday and Thursday and will activity slows down with decreas- in the final onslaught, which beof wheat annually for five years since the war, it is considerably to members of the House and Sen-open his campaign Friday at Cen-ing temperature, but it can never gan Saturday night and ended ate Appropriations Committees. | ger.

Concern May Try To Reopen

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.—(AP) -The Ohio National Guard will march in to maintain order if the Univis Lens Company wishes to reopen its

The company refused to resume operations today when a tentative Porter Says

ions to send pickets to the plant tomorrow in event the company should seek to resume operations. Six hours after their leaders signed an agreement to end the 90-day strike and given Gov. Herbert a pledge to get membership approval, the rank and file of the union's Local 768 tossed the paper aside and voted to continue the

was announced as unanimous. vote, said if Mayor Louis Lohrey reported recurrence of picket line clashes between strikers and emro Secchia and Deputy Luigi Longo ployes seeking to return to work, tion chief said: took over the leadership of Italy's he would send in the troops.

The regular leader. Palmiro Todisappointed over the rejection." gliatti, announced yesterday his re- He added the understanding was tirement from politics until he recovers from wounds suffered at ed to reach a settlement and put the hands of a would-be assassin. union leaders) asked.'

known as firebrands. They called ducted with use of the Guard Gov. Herbert denied this, say-Writing in L'Unita, the Commu-forced into any agreement. It was

July 14 demonstrated there are forces in Italy trying to "spread Longo, in a speech before the Chamber of Deputies last Friday, furnish National Guard assist-

was ripe and "if we thought there Lavmen's Meet dom for the Italian people." Pre-

A representative attendance is anticipated Tuesday evening for the city-wide laymen's meeting, hosts at the First Methodist church, said More than two score tickets have

Guard Support Is Promised **Univis Company**

Lens-Making

He said Gov. Thomas J. Herbert had promised to send in the Guard should the company, plagued with violence, try to reopen tomorrow. The management will decide late today whether to attempt it.

agreement to end the 90-day strike Despite an injunction limiting ickets, approximately 200 of them

pickets, approximately 200 of them assembled at the plant entrance. All but six dispersed, however, when non-striking workers heeded a company appeal and did not ap-The union appealed to other un-

The vote in the closed meeting

Herbert said he was completely

that the "leaders were empower- of into writing the terms as they (the In their statement accompanying Both Secchia and Longo are the vote results, the union said the

nist newspaper, Togliatti said achieved with full understanding yesterday the attempt on his life and agreement on both sides."

But, Herbert added: "If there is any violation of the peace at the Univis plant and Mayor Lohrey requests it we will declared the Communists would ance."

Will Draw Many

been sold at the First Baptist church, the first to report its sales. Final arrangements for the event were to be concluded Monday afternoon. The meeting starts with a fellowship session at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist basement and a banquet affair half an hour later with Delbert Down- Morgan of Port Arthur, Texas, sufing, Midland, the featured speaker. fered minor injuries.

Hollywood Called Big Red Fund Donor

MAN CAN'T SELL HIS OWN WIFE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2, W-Chow Nan-Fu, a refugee from northern Kiangsu, was broke, so he sold his wife to Ma Feng-Wen for 55 million Chinese dollars (\$6.50 U. S.)

Mrs. Chow didn't like it and complained to police. Ma was arrested but Chow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. 49-Paul Porter, the administration's ley, admitted one-time Soviet spy, anti-inflation chief, said today Con- who has testified that she got miligress has been wasting "much precious time" in its consideration of President Truman's economic

sume that there is any prospect of eliminating partisanship from the economic issues now before Congress," Porter told members of Hollywood." The governor, notified of the the Senate Banking Committee. In a prepared statement the for-

mer Office of Price Administrabeen made by representatives of

the executive branch of the government to prrsent to committees Congress facts about inflation and high prices. port to this committee that in my and the late Charles Crumbine

been wasted. At least during my party Finance Committee. negotiations with the governor and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with use of the Careta and company representatives were conducted with the careta and comp ation was confined principally to abstract economic seminars, at control commission. tempts to fix blame, and sheer Only two members of the Senate committee were present when

> Wash). Capehart observed that no Democratic members of the committee were there "yet Congress has been called back by the Presi-

consider price controls. He add-"I would think members of his own party would be interested."

2 Football Players Hurt In Jeep Wreck

MASON. Miss., Aug. 2. (A)-Two Mississippi Southern football players were injured Saturday in a a Mississippi National Guard con-

Jim Hinton of Jasper, Ala., received serious internal injuries. Joe

TESTS ARE CITED

Science Indicates Death Not Absolute

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. Un-There fahrenheit and 273 below centiprobably is no such thing as ab- grade. solute death, according to studies of heat published today in the scientific journal Physics. The possibility of absolute death has been a scientific concept of

what must happen when all heat vanishes. This occurs at absolute

Johnson Maps **Runoff Plans** FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. UP-

plans here yesterday with his political workers. Fred Korth, former national committeeman of Texas Young four thousandths of one degree of

with a claim and a denial that the Democrats, said he believes the followers of former Governor Cake divided into two opposing groups: 1. Conservaties who have always supported Stevenson. 2. Followers of union leaders who litical adviser to President Tru- are backing Stevenson since his

man. As federal security admin-endorsement by the AFL Texas istrator, Ewing was Studebaker's Federation of Labor. Johnson will make a non-politinonth. trification groups at San Augus-writes: Studebaker fipped into Ewing in tine. He will be in Houston "It t

At that point all motion was supposed to cease completely. As all substances were chilled closer and

zero, which is 499 below zero

closer to absolute zero, even their internal motion, the movement of molecules to and fro and the movement of atoms in the molecules became slower and slower. Helium studies recently made have upset this concept. They indi-

cate that even after all heat is gone at absolute zero there still will be some motion. Although motion is not of itself life, motion is part of anything that is alive. The helium studies are described

by Dr. Lazlo Tisza, a physicist of Senatorial Candidate Lyndon the Massachusetts Institute of Johnson mapped runoff campaign Technology. They were made at Yale University, in Moscow and in other laboratories. Helium has been cooled to within

absolute zero. Nothing else has yet staff announced. gone that low. Even at this in-Stevenson, Johnson's opponent, are credibly low temperature helium as the key to the Smolika Range doesn't freeze. The helium molecules slow where Greek forces have been er service for passengers travelling at the same time, 5:30 p. m., as down, but not enough to indicate fighting for weeks to conquer the from Texas to New York officials the present Sunshine Special. But that they will stop moving. Scientists don't know for sure

that the molecules won't die. But Dr. Tisza, after applying the mathematics of quantum mechancommissioner of education last cal speech tomorrow to rural electics, which predict what to expect, ges of the Smolika Range. It said to be inaugurated in September.

come to a complete standstill."

Repented Agent Tells Of Setup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Louis Budenz, repented Communist, told senators today that the communist Party gets " a very big financial take" from Hollywood.

The former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, who quit the Communist Party and now is a Fordham University professor, testified in a Senate Expenditures subcommittee inquiry into Communist infiltrations into the government.

Danube Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug.

2. P-Russia circulated today a

proposed Danube River pact which

would give Eastern Europe's Com-

munist-dominated states virtually

exclusive control over the 1,800-

Andrei Vishinsky, Russian depu-

tion conference he will present the

certainty, probably without major

as an observer without a vote.

Russia and her neighbors demon-

strated their unity on the Danubian

ence sessions. The conference

adopted a rule for a simple majori-

ty to govern decisions. France

withdrew a proposal that the de-

vote after Vishinsky opposed it.

cisions be made by a two-thirds

The Russian proposal specifically

ube waters by naval vessels of

vessels of commerce and goods of

The plan would give a com-

mission broad powers of control

Black Sea. The commission would

be composed of "one representa-

tive from each Danube state."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2.

agency announced. The dismissal

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav

news agency, said Golubovic had

been denounced as a traitor by em-

ployes in his embassy. It added

that he has refused to return to

Yugoslavia and has placed himself

under the protection of Romanian

had resigned his post as a protest

against Yugoslav Communists' re-

sistance to the recent Cominform

denunciation of Tito and his lieu-

In Moscow, Pravda published a letter signed by Golubovic, the Yu-

goslav ambassador to Romania,

(In Bucharest, Golubovic said he

International Communism.

chant shipping."

are sighted.

authorities.

use of the Dan-

mile long trade artery.

He described the Communist Party of the United States as "a fifth column of Soviet Russia." He named the late Jacob Golos as head of a highly secret Communist Party Countrol Commission—an agency he said was used to discipline party members and keep them in line.

Golds was the chief contact with the party for Miss Elizabeth Benitary secrets from government officials and workers which channeled to Moscow. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich)

asked how the Communists got "Perhaps it is Utopian to as- money to finance their operations. Budenz said that dues accounted for some funds, gifts from wealthy persons for others, adding: "There was a very big take from

Budenz said he was connected document formally tomorrow. with the Midwest Daily Record in Its passage is regarded as a Chicago-a paper he said was controlled by the party. At that time change. The Communist states outhe learned that the Communists "For the past week efforts have were receiving funds from abroad, three in this meeting. Austria sits he testified. The former Communist editor

named William Weiner as head of

the Finance Committee. He said question in the first three confer-Lemuel Harris, whom he described "I think it is appropriate to re- as "an offspring of Wall Street," judgment much precious time has were members of the powerful

He said this commission had all non-Danubian countries. The complete information on Commu- proposal said, however: nist Party members-including who they associated and talked be free and open for nationals, with, who they borrowed money Porter started his testimony. They were Sens. Capehart (R-Ind), act- from and what their relations were all states on a footing of equality in ing chairman in the absence of Sen. Tobey (R-NH), and Cain (R-Wash) with their families. This they used to "blackmail" any members who to "blackmail" any members who charges and conditions for mergave signs of wanting to quit, he

explained. "The Communist Party has a slogan," he said. "It is 'You can over the central European river, never resign voluntarily from the from ULM, in Germany, to the dent into extraordinary session" to party, you must always be expell-

Negro College To Bar White

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (A)—A white Slav Ambassador student may not legally be aders were injured Saturday in a mitted to the Texas State Univer- To Romania Fired sity for Negroes, Attorney General Price Daniel ruled today.

Daniel gave two reasons for the 1. That Texas' constitution and laws provide that white and Ne-

gro students shall be educated sep- between Premier Marshal Tito and arately; courses of study and physical facilities are offered for white students at the University of Texas and other state colleges."

Citing U. S. Supreme Court decisions in the Gaines case from Missouri and the Sipuel case from Oklahoma, Daniel's opinion said: "Under these decisions, it is unquestionably now the law that the states may constitutionally provide separate facilities for the education of Negro and white students so long as the facilities offered both groups are substantially equal.

He advised the board of directors of the Texas State University for Negroes that Jack Coffman, a white citizen of Houston who had applied for admission as a student to the school, "may not legally be admitted to the Texas State University for Negroes."

Important Height

ly two weeks of savage fighting, Greek troops have seized strategically important Kleptis Height from the guerrillas, the general The 6,000-foot peak is regarded

in the Grammos Mountain area, Communist rebels of Markos Vaf- of the railroad said.

The general staff announcement said Greek troops are pushing on call for the Louisiana Eagle befrom Kleptis toward the main ridenough munitions and weapons to "It turns out that molecular equip a battalion were captured

ALL OVER U. S.

Cowboys Head For B'Spring

Cowboys from throughout the country were heading toward Big Spring today as the city prepared to welcome hundreds of visitors to the 15th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which opens Wednes-

Some prospective contestants already were on hand this morning, and by starting time Wednesday night something over 200 of the best-known performers in the nation are expected to be on the

Registration for contestants is due to begin Tuesday, when members of the Jack and Earl Sellers organization will set up headquarters at the chamber of commerce office. After the headquarters is ty foreign minister, told the 11-na- established, cowboys can list their names on the program and pay entry fees there.

Contestants will make their first local appearance, along with dozens of others, at the downtown pavote the Western powers seven to rade which will kickoff the scheduled festivities at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. In the parade will be floats competing for prizes, cowboys, cowgirls, all types of western conveyance and other entries. Contestants will continue from the parade to the rodeo arena, where the first program will begin at 8

The nightly performances will continue through Saturday night, when the champion cowboy will be

"Navigation on the Danube shall D-LY regard to port and navigation

U.S. Army B-29 bombers landed on a rainsoaked runway of New Yrok international airport yesterday to complete in less than 22 hours a non-stop flight to the Pacific Coasa and return.

The end of the cross-country trip, Thus it would be dominated utterwhich began Saturday after the ly by the Communists. Presumably dedication by President Truman of the way would be left open for the new airport, was witnessed by German and Austrian memberfewer than 100 persons. Nearly a ship if and when peace treaties quarter-million witnessed the takes

field for the second day's events in the week-long celebration of the opening of the new airport, the world's largest. The Sunday program was cancelled. The first of the bombers landed (P-Yugoslavia's ambassador to at 1:38 p.m. (CST), 21 hous and 38 Romania, Radonja Golubovic, has minutes after leaving for Los Ange-

Rain kept the crowds from the

been fired, the Yugoslav news les. The second and third planes landed four and 16 minutes later. was another aftermath of the split respectively. The bombers are attached to the Seventh Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Carswell Field, Fort Worth, Tex., and are

Total Of 128 New Vehicles Registered

scheduled to return to their base,

A total of 128 new motor vehicles were registered here in July, records released by the county tax collector-assessor's office showed. Of that aggregate, 84 were passenger vehicles and 44 trucks and pickups.

In addition, licenses were purchased for six new motorcycles saying he had resigned his post, and motor schooters.

TO START AUGUST 15

T&P Announces New Eagle Train

DALLAS, Aug. 2—Texas and Pa- gage cars will be in service by the cific Railway announced today its time the Texas Eagle begins oper-Texas Eagle passenger train would ating. go into operation on Aug. 15.

vice-president, said present plans The Discel-electric powered, blue cars, all but a few mail and bag- was ordered in May, 194"

Hayes said greater acceleration

Operation of the Eagle will of schedules is illustrated by the mean more comfortable travelling eight-hour saving in time which will and accelerated service for T&P be affected over existing schedpassengers between El Paso and ules on the westward run between St. Louis via Fort Worth and Dal- St. Louis and El Paso. Departure las, and it also will result in fast- from St. Louis on that train will be instead of arriving in El Paso at Chester G. Hayes, T&P traffic 6:45 a. m. the second morning. will arrive at 10:15 p. m. the night before. Schedules for interm tween Fort Worth and New Orleans points are now being worked out, to be inaugurated in September. Inauguration of the new trains, and silver trains are to replace the 800,000 marks the end of a three Sunshine Special on T&P's trans year waiting period for both T&P Texas run. Of the total 48 new and its passengers. The equipment

This is a rather wholesome and encouraging sign, for it indicates an increasing public awareness that the schools are not the responsibility of a handful of administrators, or teachers, or even of the trustees elected to fix policy for the educational system.

schools are for the purpose of teaching children how to live happily and creatively and constructively in our modern society. Yes, schools are for teaching our children-That means that they are our problem.

How public concern and counsel can work to an advantage was demonstrated recently when the board of trustees invited businessmen to offer suggestions dealing with the financial dilemma. The board weighed various ideas and finally came to a conclusion, which, although not easy, may result in the ultimate sound solution of the matter.

Much, however, depends on what happens in the future-upon what happens within the next month and a half.

It is not at all unlikely that the board again would welcome the advice and help of private citizens in meeting the issues. To be effective, that counsel would have to be organized so as to be intelligible. The best way would be to have it shape up in some sort of citizen's advisory committee, one that would represent the various interests and strata of the community, and above all the interests of children. The fledging community council has listed the school problem as its No. 1 concern. Perhaps this might be a point from which the board might begin its search for committee of citizens to help shoulder the load of interpreting the schools of the community, and in turn the feelings of the community to the board and administration.

It Depends On Who Wears It

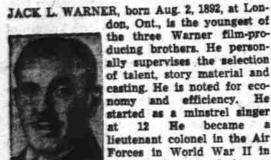
According to dispatches from the Olympic games, American women swimmers have found the exceptionally brief bathing suits being worn by some of the Swiss male performers shocking.

One miss opined that "they hardly cover anything and are worse than women's."

Gee whiz, those suits must not be any more than a good tattoo.

could it be that those suits are not any U.S. Boom. on a healthy tattoo, or could it be that our suspicion that milady's penchant for display is crude when applied to the male of the specie? A scantily clad woman is considered daring; a man with the same amount of clothing would be considered uncouth. A woman's bathing suit which accentuates the hidden is O. K., but a man's suit that covers almost nothing is shocking. We don't ge tit, but it is refreshing to note that modesty is not a totally deceased virtue.

Today's Birthday



don. Ont., is the youngest of the three Warner film-producing brothers. He personally supervises the selection of talent, story material and casting. He is noted for economy and efficiency. He started as a minstrel singer at 12 He became a lieutenant colonel in the Air

Forces in World War II in in which his son, Jack, was an Army officer. His firm made the first talkies.

It Happened Back In-

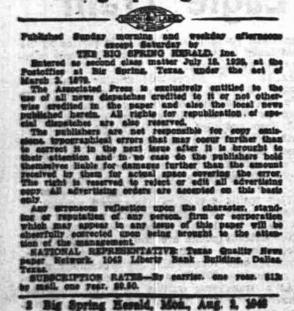
FIVE YEARS AGO-David Hopper writes home experiences at being adrift in ocean for two days on life raft; Cornelia Frazier gives voice and plano recital at USO show.

TEN YEARS AGO-79 arrests made in July for traffic violations, it is reported; new cars purchased today by J. D. Jones, C. A. Murdock, Ruby Bell and Dr. O. E. Wolfe.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Man with truck afire calmly drives to local fire station to have it extinguished: 317 farmers accept the plough-up-crops-for-government-check plan.

Foxhole Dreams Dimming NEW YORK (U.P.)-The New York City veterans service centers reported that there has been a deeline of veterans' "Foxhole dreams" - novel types of business originated by themselves. There has been a corresponding increase in the purchase and establishment of more orthodox enterprises, by veter-

The Big Spring Herald



GRAVEYARD SHIFT IS A STRANGE LIFE

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK UP- The City is a vast artificial heart that throbs in tempo to the pattern of normal daily life.

But many who live within it have to break that pattern to keep the city going. They are the workers who must clean that gigantie heart, guard it, and refuel it for the strains of the next day.

The job turns a man into an owl, but no one can know some of the strange corners of life unless he has served his time at night work. In newspaper work this assignment is known as "the graveyard shift," and it is aptly named. There is a mystic affinity between night and death.

One of the joys of newspaper life is supposed to be that you meet "such interesting people. And it is. But at those hours the people abroad are largely fellow workers, wandering drunks and bums, or police and ambulance cases. You come to wonder why so many people prefer to get robbed, slashed in saloons, beat up their wives, dive out windows, crack their skulls on sidewalks start fires and have babies-all between midnight and dawn.

It has drawbacks for the family man. Husband and wife lead a separate existence. She goes to bed when he goes to work; she gets up to start her household chores when he returns to bed. This puzzles the children.

"Isn't daddy funny?" said the small son of a "graveyard shifter" to the mother. "When he comes home in the morning, he says 'goodnight' to me. And when he gets up at night he says, 'good morning'.

Sleep is the big problem to the overnight worker. Some men simply can't stand to turn their lives topsy-turvy. I knew one who' lost 25 pounds in six months and had to quit. But no matter how long you stay at it, you never solve the problem of rest. Sleep comes in cycles. You'll sleep well for several weeks. Then will come a week or two when earplugs and eyeshades are of no avail. For no reason expect perhaps rebellious body chemistry sleep simply won't come. And wives never care for this routine. The old man is a nuisance,

cluttering up the house when she

wants to clean it. The Nation Today—

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON &-Boom or bust. You'll find out. How long? Maybe months. Maybe years. There seems to be divided opin-

We're in a boom time now with the greatest number of people ever employed in American history but-with living costs higher than they've ever been in American his-

Will the boom end, sooner or later, in a sickening, soul-shattering bust? Or will this country straighten out, with inflation gradually subsiding and leveling off on long, smooth tide of prosperity? With one week of the special ses-

sion of Congress gone, there's a good chance it will fold up altogether by next Saturday and go At least that's what Senator Taft

of Ohio, republican leader in the Senate, says. Angered by the republicans

week-long coolness to his warnings of trouble ahead unless something is done quickly about inflation, Mr. Truman Friday accused Congress of "blind disregard of the dangers that beset our path. Senator Taft did say he hopes

Congress will do something about the price question. But at this point it's hard to see how Congress can do much about

it because: The Senate is tied in knots now by a filibuster of the Southern democrats against an anti-poll tax bill. and if Congress adjourns by next Saturday, there's not enough time.

Oregon, Illinois Farmer Is Held In Wife's Slaying

OREGON, Ill., Aug. 2. (P) - A farmer was held without charge for police questioning in the death of his 36-year-old wife whose body was found yesterday behind a shed

near their home. The woman, Mrs. Aschenbrenner, mother of two children, had been shot between the eyes. A .22 caliber pistol was on her chest and a note indicating suicide was in a cigarette case in her pocket, but authorities expressed belief she was slain.

Willard Burright, chief deputy sheriff, said the bullet hole was to large to have been made by a .22 caliber bullet.

The body was found by the woman's husband, Lester, who was quoted by State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell as saying she had been missing since Thursday night but that her absence was not reported

to police. Crowell said one shot had been fired from the pistol and that blood was found about 14 feet from the body. He added that Mrs. Aschenbrenner had called on him last Tuesday, told him of family difficulties and asked his advice on

legal remedy.

"AFTER ALL, I'VE ONLY GOT TWO HANDS!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Low Grade Uranium Mining In Saxony Proves Russians Lack A - Bomb Material

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. - Most encouraging sign on the atomic-energy horizon is what the Russians are now doing in Saxony.

Low-grade uranium deposits are found in this southern German state, and the Russians have been working feverishly to mine them. They have been using a great deal of labor, and going to great lengths to scrape up this uranium. which is so low grade that in Canada it would be ignored.

The fact that the Russians are taking all this trouble over such poor quality uranium in Germany obviously means only one thing: They don't have any worth-while uranium of their own in Russia. TENNESSEE'S YOUNG HULL

Tennessee's easy-talking, hardfighting congressman, Estes Kefauver, wore a coonskin cap in stumping the state aginst boss Ed Crump's political machine.

"My coonskin may have three rings around its tail." he told Tennesseans, "but it doesn't have a

ring through its nose." Kefauver, who looks and acts like Cordell Hull in his younger days, is staking his forthright record in Congress against Boss Crump's machine in a three-cornered showdown fight over Tom

Stewart's Senate seat. Both Crump and Stewart, obviously worried, have gone to the extreme length of trying to turn racial prejudice against Kefauver by calling him a foreigner. Crump has been buying full-page newspaper ads, smearing Kefauver as a foreigner and therefore un-American. At the same time J. A. Walker at McMinnville, Tenn., prominent lumberman, has been acting as Stewart's mouthpiece in

spreading the same charge. near Madisonville.

INSIDE THE GOP CAUCUS Gauging their own long-windedness. Republican senators scheduled the Senate to start one hour late the other day. They wanted to decide what they should do about Harry Truman's challenge of a special session. They were right in their estimate-their verbal free-for-all lasted all morning. Only the sound of muffled voices leaked through the ponderous doors, but here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside the GOP meeting.

Speaking for the high command, Senator Bob Taft made it clear that the decision to keep Congress in special session long enough to pass on "emergency measures" had been dictated by their new Republican leader, Tom Dewey. Taft said he had been in constant touch with Dewey, both by telephone and through his Washingtonbased campaign manager, Herb

Brownell. Taft quoted Dewey as saying it would be a "grave mistake" to adjourn immediately. Then Taft added his own opinion that Congress should remain in session about two more weeks.

This brought sharp disagreement from Wyoming's Ed Robertson, Indiana's Bill Henner and Nevada's George Malone, Robertson called for immediate adjournment, suggested they reconvene after November. (He faces the fight of his life from Wyoming's Governor Hunt.) Taft replied that the idea of a special Republican session of Congress, called by the Republicans, already had strong support from the GOP leadership. Malone had nothing to say about

a post-election session, but he beg- made a decision on what should be ged to go home now. Once an amateur pugilist, he gave the senators the benefit of his experience in the ring.

"Truman is in the position now of a fighter who is knocked flat on his back in the tenth round," warned the Nevadan, "He has got nothing to lose if he comes up swinging wildly. But it is a mistake for us to stick our chins out." 'DON'T MAKE US

RUBBER STAMPS" Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge criticized Taft's Policy Committee for releasing a statement to the press before consulting with the rest of the senators. Firecracker-tongued Charles Tobey of New Hampshire agreed. He said it made the caucus look like a rubber stamp.

Usually brusque Gene Millikin of Colorado tried to smooth over the discord, suggested that the release was given as the view of the committee-not of the full caucus Acting majority leader Ken Wherry chimed in with the explanation that several newsmen had been on their necks and it was impossible to dodge them.

Lodge came back with the suggestion that the special session be restricted to action on inflation. housing, civil rights, the international wheat agreement and the UN loan. Taft reminded him that it was up to the committees to decide what Congress should consider.

New York's Irving Ives urged that all the President's recommendations be processed through the committees before the Republicans

done. Judicious Forrest Donnell of Missouri agreed that in view of the President's constitutional powers, the only "fair and constitutional" thing to do was to turn his recom-

mendations over to the committees. President of the Senate Arthur Vardenberg limited his say to a couple minutes, but stressed the importance of going through the committee procedure.

DIVIDE DEMOCRATS AND RULE Belligerent Harry Cain of Washington State urged bringing up the sales-tax bill for Washington, D. C., predicted it would start Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina on another filibuster.

Both Taft and Wherry opposed this. But Taft was anxious to bring up the anti-poll-tax fill, in order to start a filibuster and expose the division inside the Democratic party. Taft also suggested this would demonstrate the need for a rule to break fillbusters.

Bill Knowland of California then proposed passing a rule against filibusters at once; but Taft pointed out that such a motion, itself would be filibustered.

"When 20 determined men decide filibuster," he declared, "you can't break it in less than five or six weeks."

NOTE: A cheerful note was introduced by Iowa's Bourke Hickenlooper who told of the break in the oats market. One reason prices were falling, he claimed, was Iowa's bounteous oats crop.

"Are they tame oats?" piped up someone in the rear.

Japanese Go On Trial NOTE: Actually, Kefauver was born in Monroe County, Tenn., For 'Palawan Massacre'

Charged with murdering 138 Amer- to the water. icans, 16 Japanese went on trial today before a U. S. Eighth Army military commission. The group, accused in the wartime "Palawan massacre," includes two former lieutenant generals.

Allied headquarters prosecutors called the massacre in the southern Philippines Dec. 14, 1944, "one of the most dastardly deeds ever conceived in the minds of so-called civilized men.

This is the story of the massacre as told by American investigators:

The Japanese took 150 American soldiers, sailors and marines, who were captured at Corregidor and Bataan, to Palawan to build an airfield. American bombers began attacking the strip. Shortly thereafter, American troops landed on Levte.

In early December, the Japanese received reports an American naval task force was near Palawan. They feared an American landing, and decided to kill their prisoners so they could not divulge military information.

On Dec. 14, the Japanese sounded a false air raid alarm and herded prisoners into air raid shelters and foxholes—then the guards aplashed gasoline into the shelters and threw in flaming torches and hand grenades.

Americans struggling to escape were shot, bayonetted or cut down with swords or machineguns. During earlier work on the airfield, some 40 prisoners had tunnelled from their air raid shelter to the sea. When they saw what the Japanese were doing, they fled through the tunnel to the beach

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 2. 49- and scrambled down a 50-foot eliff

Thirty of them were shot, drowned, or dynamited from crevices in the cliff. But nine escaped by swimming five miles to the Philippine government penal

In all. only 12 of the 150 prisoners survived; and one of the 12 died later.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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other equipment with him in his home, ready for instant mobiliza-Moreover the Swiss have bored

> which would be a fierce challenge to any invading army.

Atomic Vaults SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-The stuff that makes atomic bombs is, or was, kept in not-very-large vaults writes Daniel Lang in a new book, "Early Tales of the Atomic Age." One such vault was seen in 1946 by Herbert S. Marks, Washington attorney while on a trip to Los

Alamos, New Mexico. "Many people," Lang writes. "would regard as the most important spot in the world a vault used to store the stuff out of which the bomb is made. It is, Marks told me, one of the most carefully guarded and least frequent vaults

The book also has a section on the search for suitable caves for wartime industry. Another section deals with rocket tests in New Mexico. Many of the Atomic Energy Commissions big problems and human sidelines are told at

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

In Hollywood-

SOME TALES

THAT AREN'T

IN HEADLINES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD &-This town is

hill of stories and not all of them

He was an ambitious guy who

knew what he wanted-to be a

movie star. He thought he could

act, but he realized ballyhoo would

get him to the top faster. So he

sold himself to stardom, with ac-

cent on his most obvious asset-

Came the war and he went off to

make a good record in the service.

He returned to Hollywood, realiz-

ing he wouldn't last long in pic-

tures as a glamor boy. He con-

centrated on a dramatic career

and hit a coupleof good pictures.

He became known as an actor in-

So what happens? He signed for

his most important role-as his-

tory's most famous strong man.

"And now I guess the beautiful

like all queens, she wanted to keep

her throne. But it was in danger.

She had made one poor picture

and she was wary of the next one.

bosses told her. She was uncon-

vinced. In desperation, she plead-

ed with the top man to let her out

of the picture. She was instructed

to do the film and trust the film

They shot the movie twice and

it was bad both times. But she'll

survive. It takes more than a cou-

ple of bad pictures to dim the

and sensationally in the boom era

of movies. His studio shoved him

into picture after picture, making

his popularity. Caught in the par-

ty whirl, he didn't pay enough at-

tention to what was happening to

his career. Suddenly, he and the

Things looked dark. Nothing

came along that seemed right for

him, and he made no pictures for a year. He waited, gave up the

partying and got himself into

landed a deal to make westerns

and participate in the profits.

More offers came in, and he was

making many times what he earned at his old studio. That's

the reason behind the broad grin

on Sonny Tufts' face these days.

Affairs Of The World-

Celebrates

Switzerland

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Here's wishing many happy re-

turns to little Switzerland who has

just celebrated the 657th annivers-

ary of the greatest moment in her

This also is the centennial year

of Switzerland's constitution, which

in 1848 consolidated the 22 cantons

and unified the nation, that instru-

ment modeled in considerable de-

gree on the U.S. constitution-and

it has stood the test of time under

on her mountain peaks and looks

down upon a world which is torn

with hatred and strifes and aggres-

sion. While many other European

countries have lost their indepen-

dence or have been compelled to

expend blood and wealth in self-

defense, this Alpine state (only

half the size of Maine and with a

population about half that of New

York City) not only has managed

to keep clear of entanglements but

is one of the few really prosperous

What's the answer to this aston-

ishing achievement? Well, there

are several reasons. Not the least

of these is the fact that Switzerland

for more than half a century has

managed to maintain strict neu-

trality in times of stress-notably

ly backed. Every able bodied male

between the ages of 20 and 48 is

subject to military service. There

is universal military training, and

each reservist keeps his rifle and

into the hearts of their great moun-

tains and created a vast network

of forts and tunnels. They thus

have created a national redoubt

Switzerland's neutrality is strong-

countries of the world.

the two world wars.

Tiny Switzerland sits serenely

trying circumstances.

long life- independence day.

The outlook began to change. He

studio parted company.

A wartime discovery, he rose fast

great talent of Greer Garson.

'It will be sensational!" the

She balked at making it.

makers. So she gave in.

stead of a greek god.

Mature.

hit the headlines or movie scripts.

Here are some I have found.

Youth Catches Rabbits On Run

sion "he runs like a rabbit."

Johnny Morales, who works for a local packing house, not only moves with the speed of a frightened hare, he eatches them for

Give Johnny a loose rabbit, a field with fairly even terrain and a few moments and likely as not he'll come back lugging the creature.

Does that sound surprising? Think how the rabbit feels. The long eared animal depends more on his ability to dodge his foe than his blinding speed to make good his escape. but, unless he has a hutch somewhere close by, he isn't apt to outmaneuver the young Latin-American. Johnny is not only mercury-footed, he's

agile and can jump something like four feet from a flat-footed position. Too, he's mastered the art of tumbling and thinks nothing of diving over a bush while in pursuit of his game. He usually lands on his feet, makes hunk of man' routine will start all over again," laments Victor it appear as easy as would any feline. Morales probably could run all day, too, He's developed amazing stamina by lifting the She was queen of Hollywood and

heavy beeves around the slaughter house. His size is deceptive, most deceptive. Seen in street clothes, he looks like any ordinary individual but his reflexes are faster, his endurance stronger and his strength little short of amazing.

He would have made a whale of a football player. If given the ball in a broken field, chances are no one tackler could have brought him down.

If the greyhounds who give chase to the rabbit at the dog tracks could take a lesson from Morales, chances are they could solve the eternal problem of catching the device and the track operators would have to seek other methods of getting the dogs to run, Johnny is that good .- TOMMY HART

Broadway-

Ten Musicals Set For Fall

By JACK O'BRIAN'

NEW YORK & Despite constant complains about costs, Broadway has ten musical com edies in the works for the fall, plus dosens of straight comedies and dramas for September, October and November alone- Morton Downey says 85 per cent of his radio listeners like romantic ballads best, preferably a decade or more old . . . Street Scene: Pincus, freelance doorman for half a dozen clubs along 52nd Street, chatting away like mad with a be-turbaned U. N. delegate who probably is a hot jazz fan.

New Broadway restaurant hired its waltresses like a chorus call: legs, figure and looks first, tray-toting definitely secondary consideration...Jack Pearl is being sought for a television series after a successful appearance on a video variety bill. .. Ensemble kide to

"Annie Get Your Gun" get paid vacations ... But the folks in one of the biggest hits in years, whose "vacations" were celebrated in glowing press releases, were handed their vacations without pay...And they couldn't work during their "vacations" either ... The management wanted to break in a east for the road version.

Peter Lind Hayes and his lovely wife, Mary, holding hands while Fifth Avenue window shopping..."Ballet Ballads" closing was a heartbreaker... None of the cast got more than the bare minimum, including Sono Osato, the star, who usually gets paid in four-figure style...Despite sliced expenses, the heat kept folks away...Which reminds me: Most of Broadway's so-called "air conditioned" legit theaters are almost sweat boxes... They use ancient ice equipment which hardly stirs a chill when the theaters are empty, and aren't the least help with a packed house... I was in one "air conditioned" theater at 9:30 the other night, and it was baking ... "The reason." the manager told me, "is that no one wants to spend money for new cooling equipment." ... Which perhaps is the reason the Broadway

season is in record doldrums? I chinned myself on the edge of Eleanor Holm Rose's personal swimming pool, in which I must have looked about as much at home as a camel, and talked show business with Emile Littler.

Littler is a gentleman with an impressive array of theatrical credits in "Who's Who in the Theater", especially for a gent of but 45 years. He owns theaters, leases theaters, produces a dozen or so shows a year in London's West End, notably and currently the British version of "Annie Get Your Gun". one of the greatest London hits in history.

The British producer was here for a swift one-week glimpse of Broadway shows, a night club or two and a visit to a lift. Kiseo estate called Roseholm, occupied by Eleanor Holm Rose and a certain journalist, producer, theater owner and tropical fish collector.

Liftler and I were talking show costs. He had produced the big musical, "Annie", in London for about 20,000 pounds, or \$80,000. I voiced a long low whistle at this respectable amount which still would hardly pay the production cost of a straight play of one or two sets on Broadway. Littler smiled at the whistle, and said he understood my astonish-

"Frankly," he said, "if we were faced with the sort of costs you have on Broadway, we'd have considerably less production in the West End. Our shows usually run for much shorter engagements than your hits. We can have a hit and make money sometimes with a twelve week run. Sometimes, when we have the scenery in the warehouse, we only need a week or two to get back our investment. But over here costs are such that they would completely apall our menagers

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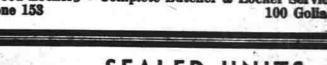
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Maryland Guard Not Enthusiastic Over Camp Plan

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., Aug. 2 M-Only seven members of a 40man National Guard unit showed up here for two-week training period Saturday, and most of the others were to explain their absence at hearings today.

Military police of the Maryland National Guard said yesterday that almost two-thirds of the outfit had been rounded up in the Oakland area, where the unit is based. Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, assistant commandant of the 29th Division, said men to whom camp attendance would offer a hardship would be sent home and "probably discharged." Others would be required to go through with their camp duties here.

First Lieut. Stewart F. Hammill, Jr., commander of the Oakland company, said he had received no orders requiring 100 per cent attendance at Camp Ritchie, and had understood attendance was to be 'strictly volunteer." Gen. Purnell said he had or-

dered Hammill to "either appear and face the proper consequences of his apparent dereliction of duty. or to resign.

"We are informed that Lieut. Hammill has chosen to resign," he added.

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MONDAY EVENING

EBST-Readline Edition WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Elmer Davis

KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program 6:45
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7:05
EBST-Sports News
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WBAP-Party Line

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WPAA-News 7:18

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the WPAA-Barry Birds 7:30

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EBST-Sons of the Pioneer
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KBST-Portraits in Melody

ERLD-Arthur Godfrey

10:30

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WBAP-Road of Life KBST-Road of Life

WBAP-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Berch

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TUESDAY MORNING EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup 8:18
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KRLD-Miniatures
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11:30
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:13 KBST-Backstage KRLD-Stamps C WPAA-News 12:00 WRAP-News, Markets
2:15
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KRLD-Double of Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins
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KRLD-Hint Hints
WFAA-Stella Dallas
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KBST-Treasury Show
KRLD-House Party
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3:45
KBST-Treasury Show 3:18 1:30
EBST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:45
EBST-Bride and Groom
WBAP-Strange Romance
WBAP-Light of the World

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5:00
KBST-Fun House
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:13
KBST-Fun House
KRLD-Lum and Abner
WFAA-News
5:36
KBST-Ges Hound
KRLD-News
WBAP-Perry Mason
5:48

Steeds And Midland Indians Split Double Bill, 6-5,5-1

With TOMMY HART

Now that August I has come and gone, it is safe to mention that the Big Spring baseball Broncs have been at the top of the heap at the first of each month since the Longhorn league began play in 1947, with the exception of the past May 1, at which time they were two games

May 1, 1947, found the Cayuses one length ahead of Sweetwater. Thirty-one days later, they had built their advantage to 21/2 tilts. The runnerup then was Midland, as it was at the beginning of every month during the remainder of the '47 season. July 1, 1947, the Big Spring advantage was two games, the same as August 1 the same season. By Sept. 1, the Steeds had fattened their advantage to 51/2 lengths and already clinched first place.

This season, the Broncs got away to a bad start. Loss of a threegame series to Vernon in late April caused them to yield the lead to Odessa. However, by June 1, they had taken a one-game bulge over Midland and had nursed their advantage to 21/2 bouts on July 1. They added still another game during last month.

GREEN CRITICIZED FOR RULING ON PROTEST OF GAME

Angry cries that Harold Webb, the Midland straw boss, has made a puppet ruler out of Howard L. Green, the Longhorn league president, were heard around town after Green had ruled in Webb's favor on the protest of Saturday night's game between Big Spring and Midland. Green's critics no doubt increased tenfold. It is a recognized fact ham, Cosden's pitching ace, twirled ceipted for his fifth loss.

all over the circuit that Webb has gotten away with proverbial murder the past two years. When the chief executive ordered that the game be played over.

trying to appease the Midland element. There no doubt will be a major effort made at the league's winter meeting to unseat Green. One faction will be led by Odessa parties who obviously feel that they've been discriminated against in the past.

It is going to be interesting to see if Green can ride out the storm. In Green's defense, it should be emphasized that he acted in Webb's favor after Umpire Milton Eiler had accepted the full responsibility for the incident which caused the protest and that by changing a decision. The hard working Eiler had first called foul a ball which caroomed off Harvel Jakes' bat, then ruled it in play, permitting Orlando Echeverris to pick up the ball and throw to first base for the putout. Jakes did not attempt to run.

It took courage for Eiler to admit he was wrong but that he did without hesitancy.

AZPIAZU MAY LEAD LEAGUE IN BASES ON BALLS

If Justo Azpiazu continues at his present clip, he bids fair to coax more bases on balls out of enemy pitching than any ether player in the league.

At the present writing, the Bronc first sacker had about 70 free passes to his credit, which places him in a virtual tie with Jim Prince, the Midland first sacker.

Prince will be walked intentionally more often than Justo but the Big Springer makes a difficult target at the dish. Too, he has wonderful patience.

PITCHERS TRY TO GET TOO CUTE ON MOUND

One reason for the wildness of the young pitchers in this league that they spend too much time trying for a batter's weakness and to little time developing their stuff.

Even when they get behind on their batters, they insist on aimin for the spots where they reason a hitter won't touch the ball.

Olympic Field Event Failures Are Puzzling To Americans

in the three running races, two in the field events. Olympic records have been bet-

tential winner, who wound up tied capabilities. "In the U.S. we build our take-

The problem is a burning one to the American team, for it is in the field events that the Americans paving the bed of the L hope to make their best showing. River to keep the river Although Sunday was a day of dercutting its banks.

rest for most athletes because of OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, British religious tradition, it was England, Aug. 2. &-Everyone ad- necessary to run off two water polo mits now that the freshly made games because of protests. Sunday 1948 Olympic Games track is fast- was the only time available. Hunbut the Americans are asking to gary defeated Egypt, 5-2, and Italy

day what's the matter in the field and Yugoslavia tied, 4-4. Of the six events run off, aside from the 50 kilometer walk, the Six regular Olympic track cham- United States has won three and conships now have been decided. the disappointments have all come

T. Winter of Australia won the tered and the one tied. In the three high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches, confield event Olympic records are sidered well within the range of the Americans. I. Nemeth of Hungary "The runways loosen up." said won the hammer at 183 feet, 1112 Bob Richards, crack American inches, a distance that Sam Felton of Harvard has bettered, but Fel-"The pits are at a queer apgle," ton wound up fourth. Willie Steele said Dwight Eddelman, lanky Illi- of the U.S. won the broad jump at nois high jumper considered a po- 25 feet, 8 inches, well below his

The Olympic high jump record is 6 feet, 7 5-16 inches; the hammer offs solider," said assistant track record is 185 feet, 4 inches; and coach Emmett Brunson of Rice the broad jump record is 26 feet, 5 5-16 inches.

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Cats Here Tonight For Three Games

Ballinger's Cats move into town tonight for the first of a crucial three-game series with Pat Stasey's Big Spring baseball Broncs at Steer park. Starting time this evening is 8:15 o'clock.

Chances are Frank Perez, who has 14 wins to his credit, will twirl for the Big Springers.

The Hosses now lead the field by 41/2 games and are in front of Ballinger by 51/2 lengths. After the Ballinger set, they

Cosden Pitcher **Gets No-Hitter**

move on the road again.

a no-hit, no-run game Saturday In the afterpiece, Lefty Ernie

The Forsan-Big Spring team Watts' no-hitter.

The win was Cosden's sixth in Texas Softball league competition. man. The Pipeliners have lost 20.

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Yesterday's Results

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BIG SPRING 6-1, Midland 5-5
Odessa 2-4, Sweetwater 1-10
Del Rio 8, San Angelo 7
Ballinger 3-3, Vernon 1-7
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO MEST TEXAS-NEW ME
Abilene 2. Lubbock 7.
Amarillo 6. Clovis 8
Borger 7. Albuquerque 4.
Lamesa 2. Pampa 6
TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City 8 Shreveport 2-0, Fort Worth 3-3 Beaumont 5, Dallas 6
Houston 9, Tulsa 8
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 9, Boston 6
Chicago at New York (2) ppd., rain
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) ppd rain
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2) ppd.,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8-7. Chicago 2-5
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Boston 2-1. Cleveland 12-6
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Games Today

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Odessa at San Angelo
Sweetwater at Del Rio
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Amarillo at Albuquerque
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Boston (night) meier (7-6) vs Bickford (7-5) St Louis at New York—Dickson vs Poat (9-4)

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(Only Game Scheduled)

J. Perez Wins 12th Decision

turnout here Sunday afternoon, the Tulsa, 9-8. Tribe copping the second contest, defeated Shreveport twice, 3-2 and ernoon. opener, 6-5.

the Saturday night contest in which with Dallas. He gave up nine hits a protest lodged by Midland's Har- before he was relieved after walkold Webb was upheld by Long- ing the first man to face him in the horn League President Howard ninth, but pulled through his only Green. Midland trailed, 5-2, when real trouble-a four-run Beaumont the protest was entered in the last rally in the fourth. half of the fourth inning and the Dick Mullican went all the way

his 12th pitching success of the season, although he had to go 14 innings to achieve the victory. He

Longhorn league win of the season. tered the game as a second base-

In other games, Ragsdale of San er, turned in what Midland Sports to Dallas. Angelo won the opener from Bald- Writer Tanner Laine described as ridge of Lubbock, 8-0, but lost the the greatest catch ever seen in second, 3-2: Crane vaulted into Midland park in the seventh inning fifth place by dropping Odessa of the second imbroglio when he twice, 3-0, and 2-0; and Bluebon- went high to wing Harvel Jakes' net of Lubbock clipped Nathan's of sizzling drive. Laine said the drive might have gone for three bases.

The split enabled the Steeds to ABREPO A retain their 41/2 game lead over the Midland gang. For the first time in a long while, they finished e a road trip with a .500 won-lost in both Midland and Vernon.

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earned runs, Big Spring 5, Midland 4; sacrifices, Mendez; double plays, Vasquez to Aspiasu, Bosch to Klein to Aspiazu; left on bases. Big Spring 11, Midland 8; bases on balls, Perez 5, Crissman 7; strike outs, Perez 6, Crissman 5; hit by pitcher, Vasquez (2) by Crissman; umpires, Eller and Snow; time, 2:00.

SECOND GAME:

BIG SPRING
Bosch 3b
Vasques ss Perry sa Collins 2b

Totals 31 5 7 27 11
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MIDLAND 620 010 62x—6
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Collins to Prince: bases on balls, off Rodriquez 4, Nejson 4; left on bases, Big
Spring 6, Midland 18; umpires, Snow and
Eller, time, 1:45.

Wildcats only four hits here Sunday afternoon as the Big Spring Tigers walked off with an 8-0 decision in Steer park. The Tiger chunker never faced

more than four men in any inning. except the seventh, and he sent 10 Wildcat hitters back to the dugout on strikeouts. The Tigers sent three runners

across the platter in the first inning and then went on to count five times in the fifth. A. Fierro started the first inning uprising with a long three-bagger. He later retired from the game after suffering an injury in the fifth.

40 Mexican Agents Begin Opium Search MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (#) Forty special police agents will leave Aug. 8 for Sonora state as the government gets its 1948 anti-

opium sampaign under way.

Ramsdell Hurls Felines To Win

and Houston last week is working out happily for both Texas League clubs.

Both hung up victories last night with their new pitchers on the mound. Dallas' 6-5 decision over the Beaumont Exporters moved MIDLAND, Aug. 2-Big Spring's the Rebels ahead of their victims Broncs and the Midland Indians into sixth place. Houston stayed second half Tri-County baseball halved a twin bill before a large snugly in third place by edging league play by trouncing the Ac-

The first-place Fort Worth Cats 5-1. after the Steeds had won the 3-0. Oklahoma City blanked San Antonio, 8-0. The first game was a replay of | Charlie Sproull made his debut

Indians were never able to catch for Houston, weathering a 10-hit atfour-game series with Tulsa. Char-Jimmy Perez received credit for lie Kress, Tulsa third baseman, set three blows each.

FORSAN, Aug. 2—L. D. Cunning- Seeking his 13th win, he instead reseven-hitter for the Cats' secondgame shutout of Shreveport.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the night as the Pipeliners split a twin Nelson stopped the Big Springers first inning on a homer by leadoff When the chief executive ordered that the game be played over.

with six hits. He outpitched Gerry hitter Pete Lewis, Oklahoma City bill with the Monahans All-Stars in Rodriquez in ringing up his first blasted seven hits and five runs in the second off San Antonio's Andy Ortilleo Bosch, Bronc third sack- Sierra. Carl Kennedy connected for clouted Monahans, 4-0, in the aft- er, was ousted from the first game a homer off Sierra's relief, Ray ermath after Monahans had for protesting a called strike in the Minor, in the same inning. Oklacopped the opener, 1-0, behind Guy first encounter. Ernie Klein moved homa City's last two runs came on over to third and Bert Baez en- four straight singles in the fourth. Houston moves to Oklahoma City San Antonio to Tulsa, Beau-Justo Azpiazu, Bronc first sack. mont to Fort Worth and Shreveport

of Coach Conn Isaacs, hurled the first game of its doubleheader with Howard County Junior College base Midland. 6-5, but lost the second, record. They split two-games series ball Jayhawks to an impressive 12- 5-1. Third-place Ballinger the Colorado City Wolves here Sun- and 7-3. Fourth-place Odessa beat day afternoon.

Ulrey set the Wolfpack down with five hits. He registered seven strikeouts. A triple by Noble Wal- Hogan, Oliver Meet Conaway in the ninth led to the In Western Open ker in the fifth and another by Bill Wolves' runs.

Donnie Carter paced the 12-hit National Open and HCJC offensive with two three-basers and a single.

Pete Cook also-had two safeties for the winners. 1 D Smith c 4 2 Shields 3b 4 Clark ss Walker p .. 2 0 1 Reese rf .. 1 0 0

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 2. (P)-With a 9 and 7 finals victory, Charles Coe of Ardmore. Okla., was the champion of the Broadmoor Invitational Golf tour-

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ACKERLY, Aug. 2-Forsan's Oilers clinched a tie for first place in kerly Eagles, 9-6, here Sunday aft-

The Oilers clubbed the slants of George (Junior) Porter, Ackerly ace, for 14 assorted hits and crowd-

fourth inning. Ackerly came back strong in the club this evening. seventh and eighth frames, scoring three tallies in each stanza, but could not catch up.

Lefty McCabe collected a triple up, although they tried hard enough tack for Houston's third win in the and a single for Forsan while

The Oilers now lead the field by

season, although he had to go 14 innings to achieve the victory. He scattered nine Midland hits effectively.

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Del Rio Edges San Angelo 8-7

By The Associated Press The only club that improved its position in the Longhorn, League vesterday was Del Rio-and by now that hardly matters.

While Del Rio trimmed seventhplace San Angelo, 8-7, the other six clubs played standoff doubleheaders. The win didn't get the Cowboys within screaming distance of the

cellar door. They still have nearly

two and a half times as many

losses as victories-72 defeats, 29 Ulrey, surprising pitching nominee | First-place Big Spring won the 2 Tri-County league victory over traded victories with Vernon, 3-1 Sweetwater, 2-1, in the first game and lost the second, 10-4.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2, UP-Ben Hogan and Ed "Porky" Oliver from Seattle met head-on today in an 18-hole medal match for the 1948 Western Open championship. The playoff was made necessary

when Oliver and Bantam Ben from Hershey, Pa., would up the regulation 72 holes yesterday tied with

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Weidner-Getz Tussle Highlights AC Card

Billy Weidner, who looks mean most talked-about grapplers even but isn't, and Al Getz, whose gen- to frequent the local precincts. The ial appearance belies his black former, who hails from Boston, is heart, have at it in the main event and has always been a solid faved seven runs across the dish in the of Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling pro- orite with the masses. gram at the Big Spring Athletic

Getz could best be described as the problem child of local wrest-Weidner and Getz are two of the

ling. He's popular, yes, but the patrons oftimes get so impatient with the Pittsburgh veteran they could tar and feather him.

Aloysius' wrestling game isn't consistent. Part of the time his ring manners are correct and beyond reproach. On other occasions, he's a raging one-man gang who fouls the opposition with all the old tricks and several new ones and who seemingly would like to be pointed out as a monster who scares women and little children. His tactics have always paid off at the box office, however, for they usually flock in droves to see him.

will be a match featuring George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., and Sgt. Karl Gray, formerly of the US Army. Curtis is another local favorite, Gray isn't so well known here but he's capable and willing and should

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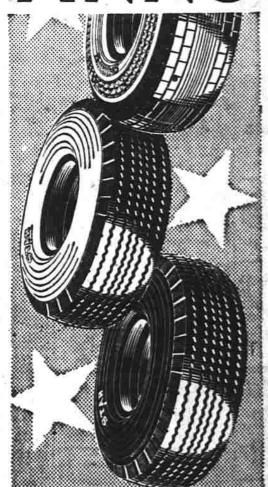
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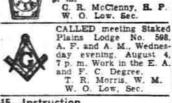
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brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The A nice duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side, one side fur-7. Very pretty 5-room and nished. Also 3-room and bath bath, pretty yard, double garage apartment, 4 garages. wishing good profit from small garage, priced very reasonable, owner leaving town. Well located just off Main St., able, owner leaving town. S7,500, about \$3,000 down. This ness interests. SMALL furnished garage apartment, able, owner leaving town.

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\$5500. 4-rooms, Owens St., extra nice home, lawn and trees, \$4800 4-room in Hayden Addition, and extra nice, vacant, \$6500. and extra nice, vacant, soom 6-room duplex, Douglas street, paved, close to school, \$6500. Good lot. East 14th St., \$550. 150 acres, well improved, good land in Elbow Community, to trade for

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Advertising

South Atlantic Is Combed For Missing French Plane

Paris, Aug. 2. U. Warships and of Africa planes combed the South Atlantic
Two French warships, two seators of the same type involved in a crash off the Northalphanes and a long distance airmandy coast in February that boat missing with 52 passengers Coast Guard said. Other vessels killed 19 persons. It has a cruising and crewmen on a trans-Atlantic speeding to the area included the range of 2820 miles and a cruis-

Africa.

The 73-ton six-engined plane was lest heard from 1,200 miles off Dabuilt to withstand a forced landbuilt to withstand a forced landbuilt to withstand a forced landcrash would be among the worst in civil aviation history. An air ker shortly after Saturday midnight. It rediced that all was well cans were aboard.

Air France, owners of the Latereports that an SOS had been picked up from the plane by Azores radio stations.

The gigantic flying boat-the largest type of commercial plane built in France-was en route from Fort de France, Martinique, to Port Etienne, Mauritania, French

West Africa. The United States Coast Guard base in Miami, Fla., said the plane presumably was down off the coast

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ing at sea. It speculated that ra- in civil aviation history. An air dio failure explained the lack of crash at Port Deposit, Md., on and the weather good. No Ameri- word from the crew. The plane March 30, 1948 claimed 53 lives, was carrying 40 passengers and 12 as did two others in Colombia in crew members.

HOGAN WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2 49-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., set a new course record of 33-31-64, eight under par to defeat Ed Oliver of Seattle by 9 strokes in Offiver of Seattle by 9 strokes in their 18-hole playoff for the 45th Western Open golf championship here today.

Equalization **Board To Meet** August 18-20

equalization have been set for Aug.

Notices have been sent out to many, whose personal property was not rendered when blanks were signed at taxpaying time, said Judge W. S. Morrison. In many cases, personal property list-

ed previously was repeated.

He said that the court realized that this may well be in error but to let the court know if there has been a change. Incomplete renditions, he uaid, have complicated the work of closing the rolls.

Property owners are invited to call on the court or at the tax office prior to the equalization board dates on errors in rendition. Of course, changes in valuations on proper renditions will be reviewed

Public Records

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P. C. Rhoads et ux to James P. Rhoads. Sect. 5, blk. 32, Tap 1-S T. & P. \$5,500. d. \$1,250.

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Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, widely scattered thundershowers this evening, little temperature change.

High today 94, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 96

Highest temperature this date, 100 in 1910: lowest this date, 62 in 1926-1938; maximum rainfall this date, 136 in 1906.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers southwest portion this afternoon and near upper coast Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate easterly winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Tuesday; widely scat-tered afternoon and evening thunder-showers; not much change in tempera-tures.

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Sun sets today at 7:42 ;		rises	Tues
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Markets

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug 2 (P)—The stock market showed some signs of recovery today.

Many of the rails pushed narrowly shead and some industrials succeeded in wiping out early declines.

While strong upward pressures were lacking, the general steadiness of many sections was mildy encouraging to those anticipating a resumption of the buil market.

ket.

Trading activity continued light, and there were many in Wall Strret who believed little change in the market price level of stocks would ensue until Congress adjourns and the situation at Berlin dispalys a definite course.

COTTON Near cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (P)—Noon cotton prices were 65 cents to \$1.35 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 25.80, Dec. 31.80 and March 31.82.

No. 2 Milo \$2.00 cwt. FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.95 cwt.
Eggs candled at 36 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 30 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters lb cents lb.

Kilgore Kid' Wins Feature

nudged the Bud Tucker - Doyle Vaughn horse, "Little Jim," in the Bill Dehlinger's "Kilgore Kid" feature of seven races staged at the Sheriff's Posse's ground west of town Sunday afternoon. The race was 'over 220 yards.

by Dr. M. H. Bennett sprinted to a 220-yard event win over "Sidewind-Dates of the county board of er" and "Lady." "Sidewinder is GOP Presidential Candidate Thom-Pete Howze.

> L. I. Stewart's "Tony Dude" was the conquerer of Dick Fitzgerald's "Lucky" at 300 yards. John Marchbanks "Halfpint" lost in his behalf. to "Marcella Slope," owned by Albert Davis at 220 yards.

"Golden Grain," owned by M. H. Kelly, proved superior to Doyle Vaughn's "Piccolo" at 440 yards. York M. H. Kelly's "Tommy Sue" had ager. was anxious for property owners all the better of it in a quarter-mile jaunt with Dalton White's "Soap-

Howard Reid's "Baby Doll" came in behind a sorrell mare belonging to Bill Layfield in the final event of the program. Some 500 people were in attend-

by the court, sitting as a board of equalization, at the scheduled time. Howard Heads Bog Down In Oil Bids

Commissioners court members Alvis Knappe to Dwight Bernard Mc-Cann et ux Lets 8, 6, Bik 1, College Sealed proposals were submitted that he reflects Gov. Dewey's sentby Humble, Texas, Gulf and Continental oil companies on lubricants and at noon the court was debating whether to re-advertise. The bids are based on supplying amounts estimated as a year's sup-Weather Forecast ply for motor oi, Diesel lubrication, transmission oil, chassis and tractor roller greases. A decision was due to be reached during the

J. H. Pryor and E. L. Hensley were confined to the county jail over the weekend on a charge of buying and concealing stolen prop-

The two allegedly came into possession of a sizeable amount of way today under sponsorship of the junior chamber of commerce. act of converting it into scrap met- They were visiting cities and towns al when surprised by railroad au- south and east of Big Spring. Inthorities.

Youth Found Dead

Henry Ray Dowdy, Jr., 16 was Merrick, well-known rodeo clown found dead in Ratcliff Lake in from Big Spring, Jim Dean, who David Crockett National Forest was to handle the public address yesterday. His father, Henry Dow- system. In addition some two dozen For State Senator: dy, Sr., said the boy was last seen about 2 p. m. Saturday.

Man Pleads Guilty To Drunkengss

local officers Sunday evening on a 2:20 p. m.; Odessa, 4:25 p. m. charge of drunkenness, entered a Midland, 5:10 p. m.; Stanton, 5:55 plea of guilty in county court this p. m. morning and was fined \$75 plus expenses.

In addition, Demetrio had his driving privileges suspended for six

BATH

FORT WORTH. Aug. 2. (87—Cattle 4.500; calves 1,500; active: prices steady to stronger; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-33,00; plainer grades 16.00-22 00; three loads good fat cows topped at 24.00 common to medium cows 18.00 ped at 24.00 common to medium cows 18.00 billiances 21.00-22.00; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; bulls mostly 16.00-22.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00 down; stocker steers and yearlings 28.00 down; medium to yearlings

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GYMNASTS MEET-Before 80,000 speciators, gymnasis attending the 11th Conthe Czechosolovak Physical Culture Society gather around camp fires in the special stadium built at Prague for the event. Their tents make a pyramid-like pattern.

In other events, "Jiggs," owned With Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (P)_ owned by Bill O'Neill, "Lady" by as E. Dewey may be keeping hands off the special session of Congress personally, but an effective "grapevine" has been set up

The "grapevine," Republican congressional leaders said today, is Herbert Brownell, Jr., the New York governor's campaign man-

And an appropriate slogan, they added jokingly, would be: "Don't make a move without

seeing Herb." Brownell has set up headquarters in Washington for the Dewey campaign, and party leaders on Capitol Hill have been in frequent

contact with him. "Some of us have talked things over personally with Brownell, and others have conversed with him on the telephone," one GOP House chieftain said. "While the Repub-lican Steering Committee is mak-Warranty Deeds

Fred Polacek et ux to Murph N. Thorp, waded through routine bills, chairing the major policy decisions as ity matters and bogged down in oil always, we know what Brownell waded through routine bills, chair- ing the major policy decisions as iments."

"After all." this leader said, "we are trying to bring about Dewey's election as president and it is only good sense to coordinate our actions with his campaign strategy."

Headed by members of the American Business club, sponsors of the tour, a delegation of Big Spring Rodeo boosters is due to head

north Tuesday morning. The ABC group has scheduled an 8 a. m. departure from the Settles hotel.

The first of two trips was undercluded in the JayCee group were Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys, who will play western music at each performance of the rodeo which opens Wednesday night, Bill Jaycees and others were making the trip.

Tuesday's ABC club schedule will include the following stops: Lamesa, 8:50 a. m.; O'Donnell, 9:35 a. For m.; Tahoka, 10:19 a. m.; Lubbock, 11 a. m.; Levelland, 12:10 p. m.; Villareal Demetrio, picked up by Brownfield, 1:35 p. m.; Seagraves,

Olen Puckett will be official judge at the district event, while Berry will be in charge of registrations. Assistants at the pool will be B. B. Lees and Hugh Cochran. The general public is invited to

Reds To Meet Arrested As Spy

witness the contests.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. UP-The Communist party will hold its first national convention since 1945 tonight at Madison Square Garden.



Lutherans Planning **Educational Plant**

The go ahead signal was given based, said A. H. Hoyer, pastor, Sunday afternoon for planning and on the expansion of the Sunday

This action was taken at a special meeting of the church and was

CURB ARMY CHIEF BERN, Switzerland @ - The

Swiss Federal Council has set up new military regulations which will curb the authority of the commander-in-chief under conditions of armed neutrality. The council declared that hereafter it should be clearly understood that the council will decide matters dealing with calling up troops. In time of war, however, the commander as heretofore, is authorized to exercise

Political Calendar

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

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County) For County Sheriff:

R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct. 1 W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy)_HATCH

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

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erection of an educational building school and Bible classes, together in connection with the St. Paul's with the growing program of the Lutheran church plant at 810 Scur- Concorida Ladies Aid, the women's organization of the church. The projected addition calls for

Sunday school classrooms, a hall with kitchen facilities for parish activities. At the same time the present plant, which consists of the church auditorium, pastor's study and offices, is to be remodeled in keeping with the parish's Christian education program.

It is the plan of the church that the proposed educational building be erected as a memorial to the service of all of those of the congregation who served the nation during the last World War, and also for the perpetuation of the American way of life in the hearts of present day youth through Christian education and influences in the home and church, said the Rev. Hoyer. This is in keeping with a program outlined by Dr. Walter A. Maier, internationally known Lu-

theran leader and speaker. The Texas district church organization mission board has given assurance to assist the local congregation with all possible support in the expansion of its educational program for youth and church

THIS DIET IS NOT RECOMMENDED

Authorities wouldn't recommend the diet Negress Blanch Johnson had Saturday night although it cost a Latin-American bystander, Aberham Barretta.

According to Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, Blanch took Barretta's pocket book off him. The man screamed for help and, when Kiser ushered himself onto the scene, the woman stuffed the bills, which happened to be a \$5 and five singles, into her mouth and chewed them.

Kiser tried and tried to get her to produce the currency but she swallowed them. The Negress was charged with

theft and lodged in the county

DDT Sprayers Are Knott's Billies At Work Again

The city's DDT spraying machine

morning.

The equipment has been used extensively during the past few days, and it will not be idle until the

4-H Judging Set

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2. (P)
-The state boys' 4-H Club livestock judging contest will be held Aug. 16 at Texas A & M College, J. D. Prewit, acting director of the college extension service, said

The gunwale of a ship is so the rails had to be strong to meet the movement of the old muzzle-loading cannon.

Top Coahomans

KNOTT, Aug 2-Knott's Billies has embarked upon another tour turned back the Coahoma Bullof the city, officials reported this dogs, 12-3, in a Tri-County baseball game played here Sunday aft-

The win enabled the Billies to tie Ackerly for second place in cirentire city has been covered again. cuit standings. Knott got its runs in clusters, getting three in the first, three in

the third and three others in the Coahoma scored in the and seventh innings.

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pair . . . 3.95 Hack Saws, Pistol Grlp, 1.35 WAC Dresses, Nice, 2 for, 2.95 Combat Type Boots . . . 6.95 Army Type Field Shoes, 5.95 Aero-Sol Bombs . . . 1.79 Parking Torches, Electric, set

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ter, Mrs. R. H. Terrell.

Sally Frances Allen of Haynesville, La. is visiting her father, R. H. Allen. She will remain here during August before returning to her home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkins this week include Mrs. T. D. Atkins and son, Kent of Lubbock. Expected to arrive Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs Gleb Bourainoss and two sons, Glebby and George of New York

Mrs. F. B. Blalack is expecting relatives to arrive Tuesday. They are her brother, J. B. Sorrells and his wife; a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halbrook and

children.

Present were Mrs. R. P. Dunk erly, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, with whom the group will meet Aug. 6.

Story-Telling Hour Set

charge of the weekly story-telling hour at the YMCA building Tuesday morning.

All children are invited to attend. Time is 10 to 11 a. m.

Assigned To Cruiser

Midhsipman James McNallen, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McNallen, Sterling City, has been assigned to the heavy cruiser, USS Columbus, on training duty with day, they found that an agile burat a task force. He reported to the vessel from the naval officers training corps unit at Columbia University in New York City. McNallen tentative value of \$36,000 on the had entered the naval reserve at the naval recruiting station in Dallas. He is a graduate of Price college in Amarillo.

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TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 2, 1948. Billye Saunders Given Breakfast Shower In Schwarzenbach Home

mother, Mrs. Roland Schwarzen- bride-elect of Ralph McLaughlin of bach, entertained with a breakfast Ralls. turned Wednesday from Elmonte, and shower Sunday morning at Rice bags of blue tulle tied with Calif. after visiting with her daugh-Miss Billye Saunders, daughter of

OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for Mission study.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p. m. VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW Hall st 8 p. m. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in

circles at 3 p. m. Circle one moets with Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 1104 Scurry; Circle two, with Mrs. N. W. McCleskay, 533 Hillside Drive; Circle three, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th street; Circle four, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, 2209 Runnels; and Circle five in the church parior.

yell meet with Mrs. M. L. Kirby, 507
Making plans to leave about Aug.
16 on a 10-day vacation through
Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Felix
Jarratt and son, Mike.

Expected to arrive this afternoon
for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Procter
and daughters, Betty and Dorothy,
of Houston, and Mrs. T. M. Greenwood of Farmersville. While here
the Procters will tour Carlsbad
Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Anderson and
Mrs. Rebecca Curric of B a ir d
visited in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. South Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South took
their twin sons, Tommy and Lacey
to Novice Sunday where they will
spend the week with their maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum
Gray.

Mrs. Morton Hostess
To Hoppy Stitchers

Mrs. Pershing Morton
entertained Friday afternoon for members of the Happy Stitchers

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Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Mrs.
Mood, Mrs. A. W. Brooks,

Burglary Mars 8th Anniversary Mrs. Willard Hendricks will be in For Film Couple

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2. IF-It w 3 a swell eighth wedding anniversary that Actress Loretta Young and Husband Tom Lewis celebrated, but it didn't have such a happy

ending. When Loretta and Lewis, a radio executive, returned to their spa- city. cious Westwood home early yesterentered a second story window and stolen most of Miss Young's furs and jewelry. Miss Young set a

gems and fur pieces. The actress and her husband had been at a party at Pianist Arthur Rubinstein's home.

The intruder, it appears, was a burglar of distinction. Miss Young reported he ignored all costume jewelry and took only pieces of genuine worth. Included in the loot was a necklace Miss Young wore at a command performance before the King and Queen of England last year.

Killen Says Jap **Rights Withheld**

TOKYO, Aug. 2. (#)-James S. Killen, former head of the allied labor division, charged today the Japanese government at Gen. MecArthur's suggestion withheld basic rights from government workers in denying them the right to bargafa collectively.

Killen resigned shortly after MacArthur wrote Prime Minister Hitoshi Ashida suggesting the government ban strikes by the government's three million employes. The cabinet Saturday forbade

to allied occupation authorities to this waste. ment Service.

Mexican Youths In Draft Lottery

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (P)—Two for Actor Walter Slezak and his hundred thousand 18-year-olds will wife.

The newcomer, who weighed that the newcomer, who weighed that the newcomer is a birth of the newcomer. whether they will serve a year in

Those who draw white balls must who draw black balls will report godfather. each Sunday for several hours of

Miss Luan Wear, assisted by her Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders and

place cards were used. Arrangements of blue and pink flowers were used as the table center-

The guest list included Miss. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. Frankie Nobles, Marie McDonald, Mrs. Willene Neil, Mrs. J. R. Stanley, Ann Blankenship, Betty Smith, Norma Jones, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Prather For 87th Birthday

leaving soon to attend Draughon's
Business college in Abilene.

Woman Who Hit

Williams, Oma Buchanan, Mrs. W.

W. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Fllen Wylie, Mrs. Lena Macumb , Mrs. Emrie Rainey and Francys Cooper.

Reds Press Drive On Chinese City

SHANGHAI, Aug. w. 47-Communists ringed Tsinan, Shantung province capital, with some 200,000 troops today in what appeared to be an all out effort to take the

Reports from Tsinan said the city was cut off from the outside, except by air, and that the situation was tense.

Americans there have been warned to evacuate.

Meanwhile top Chinese generals Movie Producer gathered in Nanking for a confer-

ence on new military steps against Max Miller Dies Red Army. National forces claimed to have dispersed 1,000 Red troops in a battle outside of Peiping.

Further north in Manchuria, national reports said railroad bridges between Dairen and Anshan were being blown up by Red troops. Anshan, government forces announced a few days ago, was re-taken by Mukden Nationalist on the life of Winston Churchill troops but later was abandoned to with Churchill playing himself. save the city from destruction. Apparently the big coal and iron

center is again in the hands of

'Drive Slow' Sign Observance Asked

the Reds.

An appeal to motorists to observe "Drive Slow" signs has been voiced by the Texas Public Employes association.

Since V-J day, 99 Texas highway department employes have been injured by drivers who failed to drive slow when approaching work areas. Five of the men are dead, many are still in hospitals. Considerable amounts of private and public property damage has Killen's resignation was accept-ed, and Chester W. Hepler of highway department and a past Alexandria, Va., was named to president of the association, apsucceed him. Hepler was on loan pealed to the public to put an end

It's Third Boy For Actor, Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2. (#)-It's a baby boy the third time around

seven pounds 71/2 ounces at birth Saturday, will be named Leo Lauritz Walter Slezak, Singer serve a year in the army. Those Lauritz Melchoir will be the baby's

The Slezaks' first two children were girls, now three and 11/2.

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Withholding Taxes Writes To Truman

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 2. 49-Vivien Kellems has tossed two more letters into her withholding tax fight with the government.

One went yesterday to President Truman and the other to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Both asked again that she be indicted for refusing to withhold income taxes

from her workers' pay envelopes. Miss Kellems, operator . of a small cable grip manufacturing plant, stopped withholding taxes several months ago. She contended that the withholding tax law was unconstitutional and said she wanted to be indicted to bring about a supreme court test of her views. Miss Kellems, addressing Mr.

Truman not only as President "but also as a candidate in the coming election," said that as a voter she wished to know how he felt about the withholding tax.

LONDON, Aug. 2. (#)—Max Mild-er, former \$60,000-a-year chief of Warner Brothers London organization, died yesterday at Weybridge, Surrey. He was about 60 years old. Milder, who retired four weeks ago because of ill health, died with his great ambition unfulfilled. He wanted to make a picture based

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Mississippi's

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 2. 49-The southern accent will fall again Democrats, reconvene here tomor-

They will meet in another convention to further a plan for con- at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish verting opposition to Harry Truman into support for Strom Thur-

The convention is being called say leading members of the state Democratic Party, for reasons that

1. Providing an opportunity for approving or disapproving the action of its delegates, who walked out of the national convention in Philadelphia and assembled later at a states' rights conference in Birmingham, Ala.

2. Declaring Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, the presidential and vice-presidential nominees, respectively, of the Democratic Party of Mississippi.
3. Deciding whether the party's candidates for presidential electors will be listed on the Nov. 2 ballot as pledged to the Thurmond-Wright ticket, or whether they



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logstmasters Expect Lubbock Visitors

Several visitors from Lubbock are expected here this evening to be guests of the Toastmasters club. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president, said that the visitors had exon states' rights as Mississippi pressed interest in organizing a similar club at Lubbock. Toastmaster for the evening is to be H. W. Smith. Time is 6:30 o'clock

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