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Cleared Him Once



ALL GAR DELEGATES PRESENT — All six of the delegates to the last GAR encampment are assembled in Indianapolis, Ind., in the parlor of Commander Theodore A. Penland, to receive greetings. Left to right, Penland, Charles L. Chappel, Albert W. Olsen, Joseph Clovese, Robert Barrett, and

Senate Leaders Push For 75-Ct. Wage Vote

for a vote by nightfall on a bill like one already passed by the sureau of Labor Statisputting a 75-cents-an-hour floor
under wages.

Several amendments had to be

like one already passed by the sureau of Labor Statisthere was fittle public
tics. It couldn't go below 55 cents
or above 75.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi- acted on before the Senate could The administration took a licknois called the Senate into session an hour earlier than usual in an effort to complete action.

The present Fair Labor Stand
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After taking one setback. Senste for covered workers of 40 cents an then gear it to living costs as measleaders pressed confidently today hour. The bill before the Senate, ured by the Bureau of Labor Statis-

TOKYO, Aug 31 UF - The sec-

Communications with large areas

First Japanese reports said a

Tokyo Bay. More than 200 fishing

boats were swept away from the

dead and four injured at Odawara

Japanese police reported one

western shore of Sagami Bay

WOODEN NICKEL

OK FOR PARKING

Wooden nickels are now good

for parking meters. First test of the new Centen-

nial coin's validity came yester-day when Carl Coleman, high

school tootball coach, attached

one of the wooden tokens to a

downtown meter. Police gave the

Centennial officials appealed to

was agreed that the Centennial

nickels may be used on parking

meters until the Centennial cele

bration begins Oct. 2.

coach a ticket

ILLEGAL, SAYS ACHESON

Reds Blasted For Holding Students

nounced Russia's holding of two American students in Eastern Germany as outrageous, illegal and emproper.

Acheson told a news conference the Americans wandered into the ssian some fliegally but said they were doing no harm and

should be released promptly.

Peter Sellers, 18, of Radnor, Pa., and Warren Oelsner, 21, of Oyster Bay, N. Y. They have been miss- ACTOSS TOKYO ing since July 29. The secretary acknowledged that

the youths did not have credentials and half of Tokyo's worst typhoon tube of rodent extermination pre- restrictions. permitting them to enter the Rus- in 11 years roared across this paration and a note. sian zone. But, he said, no one teeming area tonight killing at least five persons, injuring 35 and Loan To REA Unit accuses them of being spies.

Acheson reminded that the Unit- loosing 14 ships in Yokosuka hared States does not engage in the bor.

nited Stales refused to fires raged and streets were litter-ostage for trading puruse as a hostage for trading purposes a Russian flier who descrited the Soviet Air Force and then around Tokyo were out wanted to return to his homeland An 80-mile-an-hour wind

On other matters. Acheson said: possible burdens on Austria in writing a peace treaty for that coun-try. British-Russian-American dis-was lost off the Chiba Coast across cussions on the treaty are now being held in London by the foreign ministers' deputies

The Greeks, by their recent Grammos Mountain military victory, appear to be on the road to solving the problem of the Com- stroyed and 600 flooded. The town

Race-Wire Hearing Set For Sept. 7

AUSTIN, Aug 31 IP - A tem porary injunction hearing to halt the alleged transmission of horse racing news in Texas has been put off until Sept 7.

The hearing was originally set for Sept 1 in 126th District Court by District Judge Jack Roberts who announced the postponement

yesterday. The suit, brought by Atty Gen Price Daniel, charges the Western Union Telegraph Co and A G Cog gins of Little Rock Ark, in connection with the flow of racing in-

formation to Texas bookie shops

The postponement was request ed by the attorney general's de partment because a number of wit-nesses were being called "all the way from the Panhandle to Beaumont." More time to assemble the state's witnesses was needed. Asst Atty. Gen. Willis Gresham said.

Food Prices Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 UP - The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale tood price index this week declined to \$5.78 from \$5.86 the previous week and was 16.2 per cent below the year-ago level of \$6.90

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 620

Report Soviet Army Movement Vaughan Says FBI At Slav Border

Tito's People Are **Not Concerned Over Threats**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, August 31. (AP)— Spreading rumors of Soviet Army troops concentrations near Yugo-slavia's frontier attended speculation today over the new Russian denunciation of Premier Marshal Tito.

(Diplomatic officials in London said British and U. S. restrictions on the sales of military equipment to Yugoslavia may be

bolster Tito's regime.) Officially there was no confirma-tion of troop movements nor of talk that Yugoslavia may seek United Nations intervention in her blossoming dispute with Russia.

But it should be emphasized that

the Yugoslavs themselves are show the Yugoslavs themselves are showing no concern over the possibility that the propaganda and economic struggle between this country and her Communist neighbors will turn into a shooting war.

There was no immediate Yugoslav response to the Soviet note, announced yesterday, blasting the Tito government as an ally of the Western Powers.

While Tito's troops remain alert, there was little public sign they

It's War Of Nerves, Opines Acheson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (A-Sec-retary of State Acheson said today that developments on the Yugoslav would take about 200,000 workers border appear to be part of a war Under the amendment, retail and

He told a news conference that service establishments would be the developments appear to be tak-ing place with a sort of calculated publicity. He did not say specifi-cally what he had in mind, but there are rumors of Soviet troop

Acheson said there are no un-usual talks with the British and French about the situation al-though, he added, this country is watching the developments closely.

In response to a question, Acheson said so far as he knows no consideration is being given to lifting British and U. S. restrictions on arms shipments to Yugo-

slavia.

Diplomatic officials in London reported such a move is under study as a way to bolster Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito in his quar-A 16-year old girl was in satisfactory condition at a hospital here today after being found be-side U.S. 80 just west of town. She was found by R. L. Jones. 03 N. McKinley. Odessa, said rel with Moscow.

Rutledge Better

YORK, Me., Aug. 31. 09 - Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Ruted States does not engage in the bor.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 M-The

out from under the law.

exempted from the wage-hour law under most conditions if more than 50 per cent of their annual value

of sales were made within the state

where they are located.
Holland said the amendment

would clear away doubts of "tens of thousands" of small business-

men who are uncertain whether the law now applies to them. As it is, he said, they are "terribly appre-

Found On Roadside,

Taken To Hospital

officers. Also found was an empty

SUSPECT IN HITCH-HIKE SLAYING

the seas into a fury. Fifty foot MAY BE 17, COULD NOT BE TRIED closed today that Sandra Peterson, held for the slaying of a Brady, Tex., real estate man, is a juvenile and cannot now be tried for murder. The records gave her age as 17.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 31. UM -District Attorney Ratph Logan of opinion Sandra Peterson, who shot a Brady man to death Aug. 25, only 17 and cannot now be

Charles Anargeros of Somerville, Mass. that her daughter, Mrs. son near Brady, at first told offi-Police Chief Pete Green and it cers she was 23.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31 — gave it as 23. In the absence of north of the T&P tracks and rough- nounced by Leroy Echols, elected any other figure, we set her age down as 23. We all figured her as down as 23. We all figured her as any other figure, we set her age ly east of the Lamesa highway tion judge, showed 73 favoring the down as 23. We all figured her as down as 23. We all figured her as a juvenile and I think that is what line from the east property line of five votes against. The bond as

she is.
"This will change the picture very definitely. If she is 17, she to 16th, west of a line up Gregg In addition to indebtedness of can only be tried for juvenile de to 9th, over to Lancaster and the Coahoms Independent School linquency and sent to a reform south to 16th. school. When she is 18, she can CENTRAL be taken out of reform school and West Ward line, west of a line districts was involved, tried for murder. But it is obvious from the tracks up Nolan to 4th. Under terms of the San Angelo said today that in his that this age business will change east to Goliad, south to Eleventh mum foundation school program the whole picture."

Brady. Brownwood officers Logan said he believed a state
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County Sheriff A. B. Wilborn re ment made yesterday by Mrs. turned her to Brady last night Highland Park and area north of She had been in Jall at Brown Martha Street.

South WARD — South of Gasoline Fumes Mrs. wood. She is accused of shooting Peterson, who is charged with the her, and a 15-year-old girl com Park, Highland Park and develop-hitchhike murder of Lewis Patter- panion, a ride. Park and develop-ment north of Martha street.

At Brady tomorrow, a grand she was 23. jury will consider the murder of 16th.
never believed it," said Lo-charge. Under the law, a juvenile "and neither did officers who may be charged and indicted for murder, but cannot be tried for She told us she was not going murder until he or she comes of

VAUGHAN PONDERS ANSWER-Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan scratches his head with one hand, holds a cigar in the other as he ponders the answer to a question during interrogation by members of the Senate investigating committee in Washington. In his testimony he made a blanket denial of any wrong-doing in the help he gave firms doing business with the government. (AP Wire-

PRIMARILY FOR PARENTS

School Meetings Slated Thursday

Thursday at the College Heights East Ward and West Ward Schools. Yugoslavia. Acheson said, has ward, South Ward, North Ward and the Airport schools. made no request for easing of the

Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, said that the meetings were primarily for parents. It is not at all necessary that young-sters entering the first grade for the first time attend. Parents can

enroll for their children.

Birth and smallpox vaccination certificates are requirements for enrollment of the beginning young. sters. Details of the first year's program, its course of study, method of checking and grading will

Bennett urged that patrons attend the sessions in the district in which they reside.

District lines stack up in this manner (with lines being in the center of streets):
NORTH WARD—All territory

Ellis Homes.

WEST WARD-South of tracks three against.

Peterson, is only 17, was true.

Peterson to death and leaving his Eleventh Place to 10th, and east body in a ditch after he had given of Central Ward line, plus Central Caused Blast Patterson to death and leaving his Eleventh Place to 16th, and east ment north of Martha street. At Laundry

Sue Wasson Queen

gave Lamesa its name. Early reports said that a ma-She will be featured in the pa chine had exploded. Bettle said

the three-evenng performance Her blast, he said. selection was from 44 entries from West Texas and New Mexico. Sta- Korea Asks Help

restraining order which they sough!
In 126th District Court in an efirs during even-year sessions.
First Asst. Atty Gen. Joe Greenballot at the Nov 8 special election
Continuation of the court fight is
George McBlair of Dallas. Lalenge an election is to bring a converne Goodwin of Garland and G.

B. Chambers of Carrollton brought

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Scores of cowboy contestants.

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Bribery Charge WASHINGTON, August 31. (AP)— Major General Harry H. Vaughan told senators today the FBI once looked into—and found groundless—a charge that he accepted a \$10,-000 bribe to "fix" an income tax case.

Was Checked On A

The big, bluff White House military aide also acknowledged that he got a Democratic campaign contribution last fall from a lawyer who had come to him earlier seeking a pardon for a man convicted of black market liquor deals. But

Vaughan insisted there was no connection between those events and the parole given to the convicted man. Sen McCarty (R-Wis) fired the Scrap For Full

questions about the two incidents. It was a sometimes atormy session during which McCarty declared he was withdrawing a statement

he was withdrawing a statement he made yesterday.

At that time, McCarthy said he had the feeling all along—and still felt—that Vaughan did not profit personally from any of his various intercessions with the government.

"I am going to ask that the last half of that statement be stricken from the record." McCarty said today, "that part in which I said that still was my opinion."

Vaughan identified the lawyer in the pardon case as William H. Neblett and described him as a law

lett and described him as a law partner of the late Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo of California. Vaughan said the convicted liquor black marketer was Robert Gould

of Cincinnati.

As for the campaign contribu-tion, Vaughan said "I don't think it could have been over a couple of hundred dollars."

When McCarthy suggested there might be some link between the contribution and Gould's parole,

contribution and Gould's parole, Vaughan said:

"I don't think that had a thing to do with it, senator."

Concerning Neblett's visit to him in connection with the Gould case, Vaughan said he reforred Nehlett to the Justice Department.

Vaughan said the FBI investigation of the report of a "fix" in an income tax case came about as the result of a "request of the member of the press" to the FBI.

He never did identify this member of the press.

But Col. C. J. Mara, assistant White House military aide, later said that for some time before the investigation a "vicious campaign" had been carried on against Vaugh-

had been carried on against Vaugh an by Columnist Drew Pearson.

Mara was put in the witness chair and testified that he had talk-ed with the FBI about it and was informed that Vaughan was "cominformed that Vaughan was "com-pletely exmerated,"

Later, Mara said the man he talked with was Peyton Ford, assistant attorney general. He said Ford had the FBI files brought in Cool Miners' Week but that he (Mara) did not see

McCarty kept pounding away had not been an FBI investiga-tion of charges that Vaughan had exerted his influence in an effort to get more grain for liquor com-panies when grain was short and

President To

fight for the full program at session.

Sen. Majority Leader Lucas Chairman George (D-Ga) of Senate Finance Committee mounced the decision after a ference with President Truman Secretary of State Acheson at White House.

They said that the President and that the others agreed the compromise extending the tagreement act until the next sion is not feasible.

Lucas said legislation to rethe reciprocal trade agreement for three years will be called in the Senate when that body cludes a one-week recess.

"The reciprocal trade a ments act will be made the of business in the Senate as as it completer action on the to raise the minimum ways 40 to 75 cents an hour." Lucas seried.

Hop Halsey To Be A Candidate For Lieut, Governor

LUBBOCK, Aug. 31. 48 —
Halsey, 35, Lubbock drug
owner and one-time state r
sentative, has announced be
be a candidate for lieutenant
server in next year's election.

be a candidate for licutenant gov-ernor in next year's election.
Halsey served in the Legislature in the early 1940's. He was de-feated in a race for Congress in the 19th District by U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City.

Cut To Two Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, 08— two-day work week for coal mine east of the Mississippi River h been ordered for next week by Jo

exerted his influence in an effort to get more grain for liquor companies when grain was short and rationed.

Both Vaughan and Mara insisted they never bad heard of any such investigation.

Both Vaughan and Mara insisted that the miners are not to work an extra day to make up for the Labor Day holiday next Monday.

FOR CANTATA HERE

Tennessee Asked To Parole 'Lifer'



SLATED FOR PRESIDENCY-Mrs. Norms Sheehe (above) of Rockford, Ill., is slated to become the new president of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion now meeting in convention in Philadelphia, (AP

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31-M-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas asked Tennessee's cooperation today in gaining temporary freedom for a life-termer who wrote a cantate, depicting the history of Big Spring, Texas, on the wall of his

Shivers sent a telegram to Gov. Gordon Browning's office.

Meanwhile, J. H. Greene, cha per of commerce manager in Big Spring, arrived today to see the governor personally. He plans to try to get the temporary release of Frank M. Grandstaff so that he may attend a performance of the cantata in Big Spring Oct. 2 dur-ing the town's Centeuntal celebra

Browning is attending the American Legion convention in Philadelphia and is not expected to be back until tomorrow.

The move to get special permission for Grandstaff to attend the Texas celebration was aparked by Shine Philips, druggist whose book, "Big Spring," inspired Grandstaff's cantata.

A similar effort to get temporary freedom for Grandstaff talled when the cantata was first purformed in 1947.

Grandstaff is one of the few persons ever convicted and given a life term under Temparary's habitual ariminal ask.

COURT ORDER DENIED

Opponents Of Legislator-Pay Amendment Lose First Round She will be featured in the parade at 5 p m Thursday opening the three-evening performance. Her

court akirmish over the proposed the suggested constitutional amend—the description of the amendment to pay lawnishers more and have them. These issues they said are the said lawmakers more and have them. These issues they said are 'l' an- Atty. G. Ray Lee of Dallas pre- Spring, daughter of sir and Mrs. Imbassador of Korea appealed to meet annually ended in defeat for must sessions. (2) legislators pay sented the plaintiffs' case. He said B. J. Petry She, with Mrs. Fan president Truman today for miliopponents of the plan yesterday raises. (3) restriction of legislative the ballot's summary of the amendnie Lee Perryman, Biddy White tary aid to help meet any possible restraining order which they sought

They were denied a temporary powers during odd-year sessions, ment was too brief and not exstraining order which they sough: 4: restriction of legislative powplicit.

They were denied a temporary powers during odd-year sessions, ment was too brief and not exMrs. Lyndell Sharp and Snook attack by the Soviets.

Creighton, all of Lamesa, will par Declaring "we are right on the

COAHOMA, Aug. 31-Voters of

the enlarged Coahoma district carried both maintenance tax and bond assumption issues by heavy majorities here Tuesday. Unofficial complete returns, an-

sumption issue showed 73 favoring,

district before annexation, \$48,000 CENTRAL WARD—East of the in outstanding bonds from annexed Under terms of the state min.

hat this age business will change Place, west to Johnson, south to dormant districts of R-Bar, Mor-Sandra Peterson is in jail at 18th, the southern terminus.

Brady. Brownwood officers and EAST WARD—South of tracks been attached to Coahoms. It

Furnes from gasoline, used to clean washing machines, was responsible for the blast which demolished the Bendix Automatic Laundry, 1605 Scurry, here early

Of Lamesa Rodeo

Queen of Lamesa's first professional rodeo since 1940, will be Sue ballong cleaned with gasoline. The building was closed while attendants, 1603 Scurry, here early Monday morning.

F. W. Bettle, city fire marshal, said that investigation had revealed that the machines were being cleaned with gasoline. The building was closed while attendants, price and artists of for an early breakfast. Wasson, Big Spring building was closed while atten-Miss Wasson is daughter of Mr dants on t for an early breakfast. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and a Sparks from the motors touched grand-niece of A L. Wasson, who off vapors in the room.

Against Russia

Runner-up was Marie Petty Big WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 48-The



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BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY

RANGOON, Burms, Aug. 31. 48- hazardous than crossing the hump operations for Indonesia Airways between India and China. "Toughest flying in the world," charter to the Burmese war office for carrying troops and The Burmese civil war is proving a boon to former U. S. Army and Navy fliers here. Some are Texans. Chief pilot of air carriers is Capt. tion,

These Americans are doing a good business chartering their air-craft to the Burmese Government for transport of soldiers, supplies and civil servants who otherwise be grounded because of disrupted surface communications.
The young businessmen earn their money, though, dodging rebel

bullets. Some of them have been captured (temporarily) by outlaws unexpectedly occupying airstrips in the hinterland after plane takeoffs from Rangoon.

In Burma there is no radio communication between towns or skyriding planes and their destination point. This absence of radio propoint. This absence of radio pro-duces another hazard for the U. S. pilots-blind flying in a lashing

Some of the Americans, ex-hump fliers, claim flying without radio during the Monsoon is much more

DENTISTS TAKING SPECIAL STUDY CHICAGO, Aug 31. W - Will dental school centers became inthe college campus of the future terested. Classes-by-wire were a telephone booth?

CAMPUS IN A PHONE BOOTH FOR

nois College of Dentistry in Chicago will provide postgraduate

But that was only a starter—and
courses for some 7,000 dentists who
won't be in Chelago. They will be

But that was only a starter—and
a small one, at that. The univerwon't be in Chelago. They will be
sity, starting Oct. 10, will put on a

Marking Washing Wa struction by telephone.

Big Business In Burma War

Dr. Saul Levy, a Scranton, Pa., phone lines. dentist called Dr. Robert G. Kesel There will dentist called Dr. Robert G. Kesel There will be one session a at the university dental school month for six months. Each will here. Dr. Levy said he wanted to start at 8:30 o'clock at night East tended to attend the postgraduate course on ern Standard time and will last control of tooth decay but couldn't two hours. These will originate at spare the time to travel to Chitche University of Illinois Chicago Campus.

chamber of commerce building on up to date on the latest developclass nights, got out lantern slides ments in their field.
and charts that had come in the Six speakers will be heard mail, hooked an amplifier to the each program. They are research telephone, and listened. They men, teachers, practicing dentists

brought to dentists in Scranton and
New Iberia, La., in the spring of the court lifted its order of 11

in 135 other cities getting their in-struction by telephone. that will reach 135 cities in 38 said they have remained open intruction by telephone.

The idea started in 1947 when states and two in Canada over teleSaul Levy a Scranton Pa phone lines.

Paul Levy a Scranton Pa

cago.

"Why," he asked, "can't I hear the lectures by telephone?"

The result: Dr. Levy and 19 other Scranton dentists met in the chamber of commerce building on up to date on the letest devales.

didn't miss a word.

Word of the innovation, got around in the profession. Other dentists in towns outside the big round-table discussion will follow.

and specialists from a score of livered yesterday.

John Heck, president of the Lyntegar Electric Codentists in towns outside the big round-table discussion will follow.

FOR LOST TIME IN STRIKE

Ford Workers To Get Jobless Pay

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. In - Jobless | TEC ruled yesterday that the Ford's Dearborn plant

Texas Employment Commission Chairman Harry Benge Crozier said checks would be mailed shortly to 816 workers.

requires payment of unemployment compensation under those circum- Years Ago; It's At a hearing before the commis- Time For Divorce sion four weaks earlier company officials opposed payment of the

las plant itself.

compensation sought for the em- cided ployes by union officials. The company argued that the various Ford plants constitute one establishment and that the Dallas workers were marriage.

Yesterday the former Detroit school teacher officially shucked herself of Walter Nichols, who hasn't been heard from since he

Dearborn workers. bylous to us that the strike in the factory or the premises where the (Dallas) claimants were employed." The Dallas layoff, it said. was solely because of a shortage of

sponsibility to apply our unem-ployment compensation law as it is written. We therefore hold that the claimants in this case are not disqualified for benefits. . .," the

written decision read.

All three commissioners agreed on the concusion, but differed on pointing up a possible change in the law.

Berlin Chief Fears More **Soviet Tricks**

Gen Frank L. Howley predicted today Russia would try more tricks to oust the Western Allies from

The retiring U. S. commandant of Berlin told a news conference they will keep trying tricks and pressure as long as they think they can get away with it."
"My guers is that they won't get away with it and I would advise

them not to try." Howley, who published today an 80,000 word report on his your years as American chief in Berlin sald America "is not willing to let bygones be bygones and forget

everything that has happened here in the past We will not forget the

lessons we have learned"
At his final news conference before sailing for home next week. Howley paid a long, carnest tribute to the German people of Berlin and predicted "your city will one day be the capital of a united Germany. I cannot say when that will be because there is no way of predicting when the Russians will stop

their pressure to tear the country apart.

In his own summary to the detailed report of U. S. occupation in
Berlin. Howiey blamed Russian efforts to selse the entire city for the

Beer Control Left Up To The **District Court**

Said the Oklahoma Supreme Court to an Oklahoma district court: Texans' over-indulgence beer in the Sooner State is your

The supreme court held a special summer session to hear argu-ments about three taverns on the R A. Stratford of Savannah, Ga., while flying over rebel territory with Barney Kulhmoihr of lowa as his co-pilot. An Australian, George came when rebels occupying the Oklahoma side of the Red River-just north of Quanah Tex Birmingham is the radio operator. North Burms army base Meiktila. The Gibson - Shoemaker outfit hit his ammunition-laden plane.

Jackson County (Okla.) officials have protested conditions there. hopes to extend its service by "Actually," he said, "I was due The taverns draw about 90 per bringing in three more planes to land the stuff at Meiktila, which Their four-months-old operation so was unable to warn Rangoon of far has been fairly uneventful the rebel attack. If only the rebels In that they are more fortunate had held their fire, they would as, County Atty, Loys Criswell told the court He had the word of Sher-iff Mayland Owens of Hardeman than Capt. Ladd Moore of Mar- have captured me, my plane and shall, Tex., 34-year-old director of the ammunition." ounty, Tex., to back him up. Beer is ille; al in that section of

> Eleven months ago the state supreme court issued an order per-mitting a tavern owned by Roff Weekley to operate as long as state tier this month, however, the Jackson County District Court revoked Weekley's license.

This fall the University of Illi- 1948. There was a six city hookup months ago, leaving the matter to the College of Dentistry in Chi- in Illinois last fall.

effecting Weekley's place. But, he tions will be filed against the two.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, UR - A rural co-op from Texas has hand-ed the REA its biggest advance loan repayment check in history. The check for \$135,529 was delivered yesterday.

Tom Gerrard, attorney, and C. L. Pennington, manager, presented the check to REA Administrator Claude Wickard.

Sen. Johnson of Texas was pres

The Lyntegar Co-operative has received loans totaling \$3,089,000 from REA in the past 11 years. The organization operates 2,800 miles of line, serving 5,953 reral customers.

Of the amount borrowed, the copay was being readied today for workers were entitled to the pay which, with the latest check, is workers for time lost last May from a labor dispute at the Day which.

Texas law the commission ruled Husband Fled 26

DETROIT, Aug. 31. A. After 26 years, Mrs. Sophie Nichols has dethat, minus a husband, a marriage isn't a marriage.

workers were members of the bolted their wedding reception Dec. same labor union as the striking 23, 1923 She told Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara:

> Nichols left after picking up the wedding presents and the contents of ladies' pocketbooks while the others feasted. It was the climax o a whirlwind courtship.
>
> Judge O'Hara agreed that it

sounded pretty much like abandon-ment and annulled the marriage. "We recognize that it is our re-didn't want to be fooled twice." Mrs. Nichols said.

Would Withdraw Securities Offer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. 46 — Mrs. Tuckers Foods, Inc., of Sher-man, Tex., has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to let it withdraw a registration covering proposed sale of 200,000 shares

of \$2.50 par common stock.

The company told the commission yesterday it felt market conditions were unfavorable for sale

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it published full-page ads in Detroit newspapers declaring "an-

The appeal for industrial peace of \$23 million in wages."

The board made up of 5.858 business men and chambers of countries and professional members, defined with the Midwest. were reported to have reached a But no progress was reported on Walter Reuther

win these demands economic demands at hargaining group of Russian officers, talks today. He refused to answer. The transfer was made

tember when a presidential fact, cans, gave him a final chance to thorities at his own request, finding commission reports on change his mind. The Russian flier. The two officers were ta

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ed its ad "Ford strike scoreboard proves that nobody wins:" It de-clared the 23-day strike last May depends upon it for a living. over a speed-up dispute soat the Paralyze the automotive industry-nation \$243 million directly." It and you paralyze America. . " would threaten the conomic 13.536 247 man hours—with a loss president of the board, said reof \$23 million in wages."

"The automotive industry is the traffic accidents in the first half of keystone in America's economy-

\$23 million in wages." prints of the ad will go to busi-The board made up of 5.859 busi- ners men and chambers of com-

tentative agreement on virtually all minor issues. These are called non- Pilot. Who Quit Red Army For economic. They include seniority. Most of the time in the bargaining talks on a new cortract, now in the thirteenth week, has been U. S. Changes Mind, Returns

threatened to call a strike of 106 - itical refugee last October

In a brief ceremony at the zonal Barsov was flown here 000 Ford workers if necessary to Reuther was expected to press thorities handed him over to a American Army authorities re- per cent under the 16,700 count at

when the union might file a five-zone with Urfahr in the Russian the proper Russian authorities. day strike notice Rank and file zone The transfer took place only

the union's economic demands—Soviet Pilot Anatole Barsov volun-pensions, health benefits, and a fourth round wage hike LAW Army from which he fled as a pol-his describing and wanted to go back. has Army from which he fled as a polto Russia.

demarcation line. American au- U. S. on Aug. 24. This morning 1949 death total was 16.540, still one The transfer was made on the crived instructions from the State the end of July, 1948. newsmch's queries vesterday as to bridge linking Linz in the U.S. Department to return Barsov to

day strike notice. Rank and file zone. The transfer took place only. Barsoy and his Navigator Piotr president Freed members already have authorized a few miles from the American air. Piregov flew their homber from an base where Barsov and two other airbase in the western Ukraine No major developments are ex-Russian airmen crash-landed in a after what they said was more than pected, however, in negotiations twin-engined bomber last Oct 9 a year of planning. They were ac-over pensions, health benefits and Before formally turning Barsov companied by a Russian sergeant a wage increase until carly in Sep- over to the Russians, the American who was handed back to Soviet au-

> The two officers were taken to ident Daniel Chanis in tribute to the United States last February. Lt Gen Geoffrey Keyes Amerideclined to make any atatement covered Arias and a score of other defendants charged with attempting to overthrow Diaz's administration

on the incident.
One Army spokesman said today the State Department acted with more "haste than judgment" in au-

last spring.
Chanis is filling out Diaz's term. thorizing Barsov's release. "There are at least three Americans missing in the Russian zone rans missing in the Russian zone of Germany," he said.
"We did not even try to bargain

Barsov's return for the return of our own people" he said American circles in Vienna speculated on Barsov's probable fate. It was noted that Russia's latest note to Yugoslavia contained a bit-

ter denunciation of deserters. American sources said they expected Barsov to be used for propa-ACCIDENT . HEALTH . HOSPITALIZATION States for a few weeks and then to drep from sight.

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rate has been less than seven deaths for each 100 million miles

The goal set by President Trurian i. 1946 is in sight," the council president. Ned H. Dearborn said in a statement. "At that time

he asked that the mileage death rate, then about 12 deaths per 100 million miles, be cut in half."

The toll of actual deaths, however, rose slightly in July. The annual flight to make a gain in lives

For July the death tell was 2 850.

this year to record more deaths

At the end of seven months the

PANAMA, Panama Aug. 31. UP

Madrid was released from prison

late last night under a recent amnesty decree pardoning all defe d

ants charged with political offenses. The decree was issued by Pres-

Arosemena, who died last week. It

which expires Oct. 1, 1952.

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cursing of a policeman two weeks icers.

ago when they arrester his "busi- Police reported they found a gun pocket.

Capt. Lynn White.

last week stated that Cohen would arrested him two weeks ago and Gambler Mickey Cohen was arrest- be watched closely as a member today he was arraigned on a charge ed at his home tonight. The charge of the city's "undesirable element," of possessing firearms illegally as and expressed anger over the ver- an ex-convict. -disturbing the peace. and expressed anger over the ver- an ex-convict.

The arrest resulted from Cohen's bal dressing-down Cohen gave off- Cohen later was released on \$100

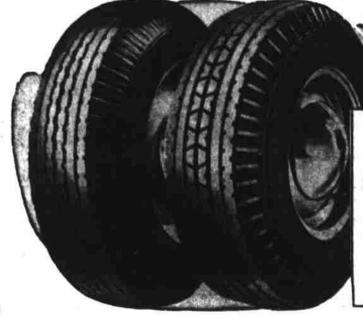
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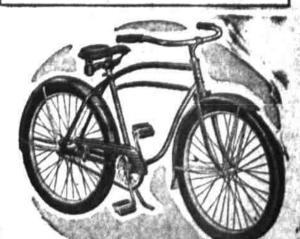
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red a "rally" at a picnic grove in Wastchester County, New York at which Paul Robeson, the fellow-traveling Negro singer, was to be the principal attrac-tion, Veterana' organizations got wind of

the rally, and decided to break it uphaving, presumably, got a belly full of Paul Robeson's pro-Russian caterwaul-ings. Four brass bands were lined up to

drown out the proceedings.

The Communists are no strangers to the breaking up of meetings of which they do not approve, but when the tables are turned on them, they yell for the cops, They can cuse the Constitution, flout the law, make the courts look ridiculous, and best up cops themselves, but when their activities are interfered with or their feelings hurt, they can cry louder than any-body for the law's protection. And so it was in this case. Robeson,

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Henry Wallace and other defenders of Russia demanded

An outfit denounced by former Attor-that Governor Dewey set the whole machinery of the State of New York into motion to ferret out and punish those who broke up Robeson's playhouse.

Veterans' spokesmen insisted they were interested only in preventing the rally. Anything that happened after this was accomplished was a matter of individual

Robeson's claim that the whole thing was part of an organised terror against the Negro people was as silly as anything he has said lately, and he has gotten off some pretty silly remarks. It is likely that the suggestion of Jackie Robinson the Brooklyn Dodgers' colored star second baseman, remains the best possible solution of the Robeson case. Buy Robeson a one-way ticket to Russia, Jackie suggested.

A lot of ordinary Americans of all colors who oppose violence as a means of political expression would nevertheless agree that when anybody asks for trouble, they're apt to get it. Robeson has been asking for trouble.

Tito Resistance Represents A Real Dilemma For Stalin

skeptical of the genuineness of the quar-rei between Marshal Stalin and Marshal Tito; they think it is a put-up job to buil the West, to break down trade re-

suit the west, to break down trade re-strictions, and thereby open a route for hadly-needed Western goods into the Soviet Union.

But this skepticism isn't prevalent among those in closest touch with the situation. They think the quarrel is gen-uine, and that it opens up possibilities of vast import.

and that it opens up possibilities of vast import.

Information reaching Washington from Eastern Europe, the AP reports, indicate that Stalin's grip on the astellite states has been severely shaken by his dispute with Tito. In consequence, the meeting soon of Secretary of State Achesen, British Foreign Minister Bevin, and French Foreign Minister Schuman is expected to open up a re-appraisal of the pected to open up a re-appraisal of the cold war, and possibly lead to a recasting of the West's entire political and economic

and Stalin stems from Russia's desire to make Yugoslavia a raw-materials state. while industrial development is confined to the other satellites and to Russia. Tito disagrees violently. He wants to develop his country industrially. He is, presumably, against the forced collectivization of Yugoslav farms in behalf of furthering the industrialization of other satellites, The Yugoslav peasants are fierce individualists in love with the land, and would resist collectivization to the death. The Kremlin knows how stubborn the pea-

Tito's stand poses a dilemma for Sta-lin. He can't very well let one of his former satraps get away with it, lest the defection become infectious and other satellites follow suit. He can't very well send an army into Yugoslavia to enforce his will; Yugoslavia has the biggest and best-trained army in Europe outside the Soviet Union, and the first Russian boot to touch Yugoslav sell would not only unify the Yugoslavs behind Tite, but set the whole Balkan peninsula in flames,

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Christophers Out To Do Good; **All Faiths** Are Represented

(Subbing for Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK, UN-WHEN JAMES KEL-

her says he's out to change the world a lot of people listen.

For one thing, he's a big, quietly per-suasive Catholic priest with a no-nonsense air about him. He resembles his friend Spencer Tracy.

For another thing, he's a best-selling author who has banded more than 100,-900 Catholics, Protestants, and Jews into movement called the Christophers.

Their aim, in their own words: To change the world,
"The U. S.," Father Keller says, "is

ng undermined by a fanatical group of men and women who hate God and sneer at the Declaration of Independence, with its stress on our God-given rights. "We want to stop this.

"AND WE HOPE TO DO IT BY PUT-ting men and women of good will into jobs where they can be a force for good and order."
"There has been too much shouting

"The time is here for action-for offering something better than the subversives

I WENT TO SEE FATHER KELLER because I had been hearing a good deal about misunderstanding and bad feeling among religious groups, and I wanted to know if there was another side to the

The man in the Roman collar is sure that there is.

"The Christophers," he said, "are people of all faiths. Some have no particular "We're all sorts of people-housewives,

actors, employers, union officials. . . "We concentrate on a few fields—teaching, government work, labor-management,

and the spreading of ideas by radio, movies, publishing and so on. 'Why? Because that's where subversives

"Father" I asked "are you going to get a million Christophers? Are they really going to change the world?" With God's help," said Father Keller

promptly, "yes."

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

European Crisis Immediate; That Of Asia Just As Sure

he traveller returned from a journey of colitical observation around the world, This is that American foreign policy, both In Europe and in Asia, is now faced with failure. The danger is not apparent here, because Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and other Administration advocates of business as usual are sitting on the crisis, i'ke so many nervous hens batching time bombs. Yet is is important to try to understand what is happening.

The first danger is in Europe. Unless bold counter-measures are taken, the British are now expected to go bankrupt eithin the next six to eighteen months This means the end of Britain as a great power. And this means in turn the detruction of the whole painfully built Western front of resistance to Soviet aggres-

The British reaction to the threat of

Today's Birthday

ABTHUR MICHAEL GODFREY, born Aug 31, 1903 in New York City, son of a newspaperman. Radio broadcaster and scoffer at his own commercials, he started



bankruptey is already apparent. It is, first, to try to erect an autarchic economic system within the sterling bloc, insulated against the United States and the rest of the world. It is, second, to cut British commitments abroad to the bone And it is, third, to make barter deals with the Soviet Union and the Soviet

As final bankrupley approaches, these reactions will be intensified. The attempt to insulate Britain from the United States will in itself rupture the Anglo-British partnership which is the strategic basis of Americ n policy. With British economic and strategic commitments cut much further, the long are of British power, stretching from Hong Kong through Asia and the heart of Europe to the British Isles, will begin to crumble.

It is British power, married to American power, that gives meaning to all the plans for the defense of Western Europe. From the Truman Doctrine to the military aid program, the basic purpose of American policy has been to give Europe confidence, and thus strengthen the center against the extremes of Right and Left Already the cut in M.A.P. has weakened this confidence. The disintegration of

British power will destroy it at a stroke On the other hand, the process which is now going on in Asia will require a longer time, although it is equally sure to end in war if it is allowed to continue indefinitely. This process amounts to an attempt to create a new greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere, this time under

Southeast Asia, which was also Japan's target after the conquest of China was almost complete. After Southeast Asia, objective is Japan itself, as the ma-Soviet efforts to train Communist shock troops of repatriated Japanese sol-diers so clearly suggest.

A GOOD, BUT LITTLE, MAN

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Relations With Iran At A Low Ebb; **Teheran Pressing For U. S. Loan**

For Drew Pearon

WASHINGTON .- The Iranian government is attempting a new backstage squeeze for a big U. S.

It is a demand for a \$250 mil-lion World Bank loan. The proposal was sprung by A. H. Ebtehaj, head of the Iranian State Bank and a governor of the World Bank. He is due

here next month for a meeting of bank governors.

Meanwhile, Ebtehal is trying to put on the heat in Teheran. He has told U.S. officials there that Iran is entitled to the same kind of monetary and military aid the S. is giving Turkey and

Greece.

He concluded one conversation with the naughty observation that if such assistance is not forthcoming "the U. S. can go to

Actually, a large flow of U. S. dollars is pouring into Iran. American oil interests are paying out millions monthly, and the S. government is spending sums. It has just completed a \$500,000 engineering survey

STRAINED RELATIONS Behind - the-scenes, diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Iran are at the lowest ebb since the '20's, when the State Depart-ment deported a member of the Iranian legation for smuggling

Curious aspect of the current strained relations is that Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi is making a state visit to Washington this fall. His mother and several other members of his family al-ready are in the U.S. Authorities are at loss as the reason for Iranian gruffness.

Iran put on a huff last month at the turndown of an opium

scheme Azerbaijan northwest Iranian province. Despite large oil royalties Iran asked the U. S. for 20,000 tons of free grain. When that was refused, Iran proposed to swap opium for the wheat.
U. S. Narcotics Commissioners Harry Anslinger vehemently obis the most flagrant exporter of filegal opium in the world, and has persistently defied United Nations attempts to curb this victous traffic. Also, that due to these notorious violations the U.S. ceased buying medicinal epium from Iran Analinger's forthright protests blocked the swap scheme

PICKETS

Rep Arthur Klein D. N. Y., telephoned the District of Columbia corporation counsel for information about local picketing

This is the first time in five years we have had a query about that." was the answer. "the last time a member of Congress called us on this subject it was the late Sen. Bilbo of Mississip-"What did be want to know?"

asked Klein 'He called early one morning

and said. "There's a bunch pickets outside my apartment. Is We explained that in Washington pickets could not be molested as long as they kept moving and did obstruct traffic. Bilbo replied. 'in that case. I guess I can't shoot them.' and hung up." PUBLIC HOUSING PAL

During the bitter House battle lie housing bill, one of the most acrid foes was Rep. Gene Cox, D. Ga. At one point, his triggertemper flared to where he struck Rep. Adolph Sabath, aged dean

But Cox sang another tune the other day at the Public Housing Administration. Officials of Albany, Ga, his

home town, appeared at PHA to sign up for a housing project under the new act. Albany is the first small town to get such a development. And right out in front to get his picture and name in the papers was Cox-who had so violently fought the legislation. NOTE-Since the coactment of

the measure. PHA has been flooded with applications for lowcost bousing projects, many of them from the home towns of congressmen and senators who tried to kill the bill.
"FIVE-PERCENTERS"

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer's announcement that his field offices will provide businessmen with information on govern ment contracts free of charge is causing no concern to '-percent ers." Reason is the intricacles of government procurement are so complex that only an insider can make any headway against them. All big corporations have their own business representa-tives in Washington and hundreds of other concerns employ part-time agents. Most of them are legitimate contact men who know their way around and make no claims to inside influence.

All the publicity given "5-per-centers" has boomed their busi-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

HORRIS

Members of Congress who want to hit the lecture trail can now do so through a new speakers bureau organized in Washington to handle exclusively congressional clients . Sen Edward L. Leahy, D. R. I., appointed to fill the seat formerly held by Attorpey General Howard McGrath. is rated one of the ablest tax experts in the country. . Capital politicos are reading with relish advance copies of Joseph 1. Dinneen's hilarious "The Purple Shamrock," a plain-talking biography of Boston's coloriul Mayor Jemes Curley. The book goes on sale Sept. 7.

HERE'S WAY TO **CONSERVE GAS**

OKLAHOMA CITY Aug 31, OP - Motorcycle Lobceman C. C. Cole saw a notorist weaving back and forth across the

"Believe it or not officer, I was trying to keep from runing out of gasoline." the driver said "I was sioshing the gas back and forth in my tank so I could get it all in my carbureter."

Robert Walker Eyes Director Assignment

Walker, a new man since his recent mental freatment, is eager for a shot at directing mov-

"I feel that I'm marking time now." he said on the "Please Believe Me" set "Acting is fine it's good training But you get tired of other people telling you what to do Directing is the creative end

of this business I probably won't get a chance to do it until my contract is up in three years. but I aim to get into it as soon as I can " Walker says he won't give up

acting altogether He offered this observation on his profes-sion "an actor isn't just born, or just made, he's both. An acneurosis gives him the sensitivity to people and events that is necessary to imitate them

Elizabeth Taylor reports he france, William Pauley, Jr., will be here in a couple of weeks. and that should quell the separa tion rumors. The Florida lad expects to be here a month.

"I haven't planned any parties for him " Liz said on "The Big Hangover" set "We have so lit tie time together we want to spend it alone, getting to know each other You don't really act like yourself at parties The young beauty still has no

marriage date. She plans to continue her career after marriage-and have two or three kids, too. Edgar Bergen is having the

head of his new dummy made in New York, the body in CaliFrankie Laine's "Lucky Old

Sun" disc is skyrocketing Art Linkletter says be'll wait television. He agrees with Rudy Vallee why play to an audience when only the first two rows are filled Arthur Lake says a Ty deal is cooking for Blondie He's back to one Blondie Penny Singleton in with Ann Rutherford has been

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

DUPE



Digging For Historical Items RealTaskThat NeedsToBe Done

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

You probably noticed the announcement of a Centennial edition of the Herald on Oct. 2. It's quite an undertaking. When it is off the press, it won't be all that we would like it to be, (such efforts never are; but it will be something you

abould find both valuable and interesting. In some respects, it will, we hope, constitute a source of material for future researchers. Because we realize that such an effort will be looked to for years hence, we are particularly conscious of the need for an even more thorough effort than one edition of a newspaper can

There are a great number o' difficulties in researching. We make no plea for sympathy for it is fascinating work. But the average person who is satisfied with generalities cannot easily appreciate the time required to dig out the simplest

When did the first airplane land in Big Spring" We don't know, but spent literally several hours of asking and chasing this lead and that has boiled it down fairly certainly to 1912. In the process, concensus of witnesses turned up a fairly accurate description of the craft.

When did the first bank open? A lot of rummaging around develops that it was in May 1890. When was the firsl oil lease executed? Volume number one of contract records show it to be in 1910. The first oil well? Exact date has not been turned up but April 18, 1926 stands as the date that the first really significant pro-

What was the first business? When did the railroad arrive in Big Spring? What was the first industry? The first school? When was the high school built? When did commercial airline service start and when was the first flight for air mail service? What is the background on the formation of the county and city governments? Who was the first chamber of commerce manager? When was the first crop planted in the area and what has been the record of production for cotton?

These are but a few of the hundreds of questions which arise, Some of the answers may be found readily. Others require a lot of digging, for wherever possible, an effort is made to document, Frequently, staff members have to impose upon the generosity of old timers. Many of them, bless their souls, have memories that aren't common these days.

These are some of the problems. To those of us under the gun, it points to the need of someone undertaking an even more exhaustive history of the county than has yet been attempted. John R. Hutto did a monumental work back is 1938 and those who want one of these collector's items may still secure them at this office). His "Howard County in the Making" is far and away the best done under one cover. Still it has gaps. They need to be filled. The story needs to be rounded. Perhaps someday an industrious and meticulous historian will do just that job. But time is fleeting, Old records and old timers are slipping away.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Wheels Go Round And Round In Fixing Size Of Our Air Force

gray hair just trying to keep up with the size of the Air Force. Should it have 70 groups? or 48" There's

been a wrangle over that for years. Congress is still see-sawing. A group can be any number of planes at any given time, depending on several

things but mainly their size. (Usually the smaller the size of the planes, the more of them in a group. There'd be only a few big bombers in a

group. Start from the beginning so you can see how the wheels have gone 'round and

round on this one. In 1947 President Truman appointed five civilians, called the President's Air Policy Commission, to study our future air problems.

ON JAN. 1, 1948, IT REPORTED, IT said we needed 70 groups by 1952. It indicated Russia might be able to start an

atomic attack by 1953. Then Congress set up an air policy committee of its own, made up of senators and representatives.

And in that same year 1948, they, too, came out for a 70-group Air Force by 1952. But getting up to 70 groups would take time: Making contracts, expanding plants, replacing old planes with new ones, and

Since in that year 1948, the Air Force had only 55 groups, a start had to be made fast to get the total up to 70 groups

It had to be done gradually: year by year Congress would vote money for add-

ing more groups until by 1952 the total would stand at 70.

WASHINGTON, UP - YOU CAN GET group idea and voted money to get it start-

But Mr. Truman was cool to the '0group idea. That would cost a lot of money when government expenses already were

IN JANUARY, 1949, WHEN HIS DEMOcrats controlled Congress, he said he thought a 48-group air force was enough.

lie was against 70 By that time, January, 1949, the Air Force had grown to 58 groups from the 55 groups it had had in 1948. With the money Congress gave it in 1948 it planned

on having 66 groups this year.) With Mr Traman's message, the Air Force started to trim back to 48 groups by cutting its force from 58 groups to 54. Then in the spring of 1949 the House voted \$800 million to help the Air Force

keep building toward 70 groups. Further, it approved, or authorized, the whole 70group idea. But the House action alone wasn't enough. The Air Force couldn't get the \$800 million unless the Senate also ap-

proved. And late Monday the Senate voted not to let the Air Force have the \$800 million voted by the House. That isn't the last

word. Now senators and representatives will have to sit down and try to reach an agreement or compromise on the money

for the Air Force. So at this moment no one can say whether they'll let the Air Force have the \$800 million after all, or part of it, or none

Although the Air Force may not get that So. in 1948 Congress-it was controlled Congress is giving it about \$5 billion to run by Republicans that year-approved the 70 the 48 groups.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Economic Pressure Or Revolt Stalin's Weapons Against Tito

reaching Washington that Stalin's hold on World Bank. the Red satellite states has been badly shaken by Moscow's row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic expert in Washington, says this information is contained in highly responsible reports from eastern Lurope. This column numerous times has pointed

out that the trend in eastern Europe; and especially the Kremiin-Tito fight, might be expected to weaken Russia's hold on the satellites. Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary all have powerful elements of opposition to Red rule. And Finland has relused to bow to Moscow.

THE YUGOSLAV DICTATEOR'S DEFL ance, in refusing to surrender his country's sovereignty to Moscow, has placed Russia in the difficult position of having to make him eat crow-and quickly-unless she is to sustain a disastrous loss of face among the satellites. But how to get at the recalcitrant and imperturbable Tito. who refuses to budge from his position? Of course mighty Russia could handle Yugosiavia by force handily enough if there weren't outside interference. But here might be outside interference. Their might be another world war going full th overnight

That leaves the Moscovites with the alterratives of trying to amash Titu economically or of inspiring a revolt against him among his gwn pespie.

THE ECONOMIC APPROACH ALready has been tried without the desired success. On orders from the Kremlin, neighboring satellites cut Yugoslavia off from essential supplies. The unexpected result was that Tito promptly turned to the West for aid-and got it. Washington approved his purchase of equipment for a

ONE OF THE HOTTEST PIECES OF big steel mill, and the indications are that current news out of Europe is the report he also will get a large loan from the

> So that seems to reduce the possibilities to the one of inspiring within Yugoslavia a revolt which might be assisted surreptitiously and unofficially by neighboring Red satellites. Observers recognize that this may be what Russia now is maneuvering for in any event there is no doubt that heavy pressure is being brought to arouse discontent among the Yugoslava with their

Should anything untoward happen to Tito personally, Moscow's way likely would be greatly smoothed since the marshal dominates his country. And as observed in a previous column, he isn't a particularly goo! insurance risk

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The mother of the bride wore a

groom, wore black crepe, All three

wore orchid corsages.
Following the wedding a recep-

tended Texas Technological Col-

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Heath-McEntire Vows Are Repeated Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, August 31. dresses fashioned like that of the (Spli-Wedding yows were read matron of honor and matching for Sallie Ann Heath and Ewing shoulder length veils. Their flow-Fowier McEntire Tuesday eve- ers were yellow gladioli in aqua ning in a formal ceremony at the baskets.

irst Christian church. Bob Miller of Friona was best
The bride is the daughter of Mr. man. Ushers were Jessie Heath. and Mrs. J. H. Heath, Colorado brother of the bride, John Fred City and the bridegroom is the Hambright of Fort Worth, S. T. of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fowler Carr of Garden City and Blair McEntire of Sterling City.

The Rev. John M. Hughes, pastor of the First Christian church black formal crepe fashioned with read the double ring rites before a drape skirt and bracelet sleeves. the altar decorated with greenery The mother of the white gladioli and candles. The wore a navy blue chiffon dress chancel rail was draped in white accented with a rhinestone belt. and caught at intervals with flow. Mrs. Ruth Allen of Sterling City. fern. Woodwardia trees maternal grandmother flanked the altar.

Bryan Mahon sang "Because" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" after the benediction was held in the garden of tion. Mrs. Farris Lipps, church Mrs. Mae Fuller, The refreshorganist, played traditional wed-ding music. ments table was covered with aqua taffeta and yellow maline.

The bride given in marriage by Baskets of yellow flowers com-her father, wore a formal wedding pleted the decorations. gown of white angel skin satin.

The bodice was fashioned with a kell, sister of the bride, served deep V-shaped yoke of Chantilly the tiered wedding cake. lace and was buttoned in the back. For travel Mrs. McEntire chose with tiny satin buttons. The dress a garbadine suit of olive had long, tapered sleeves and a green and she wore a veil cloche full skirt that ended in a cathedral on her head. Her gloves were train. Her veil of imported bridal white and her other accessories illusion was fastened to a coronet were autumn brown.

of illusion embroidered in seed The bride is a 1948 graduate of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Colorado City high school and at-

white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Louis Blackburn, sister of lege at Lubbock where she was a the bride was matron of honor. member of the Las Vivarchas so-Her dress was of aqua taffeta cial club made with a brief cape collar and a skirt trimmed with ruffles in a Sterling City high school. He by the hostess, bustle effect. She carried a basket served two years with the Army Those attends tied with yellow maline and rib-as a staff sergeant in Japan and bon and filled with yellow gladioit other parts of the South Pacific. and wore a shoulder length veil He is a senior at Texas Tech that matched her dress. where he is majoring in animal

Bridesmaids were Gillian Mc-husbandry. The couple will be at Entire, cousin of the bridegroom. Fannie Bess Porter, Meredith graduation and then they will be Wood and Barbara Spalti of Dal-las. They wore yellow taffeta City.

serving of refreshments.

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"Pulling Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Fritz Crump, Mrs. R. H. Harter and Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mrs. Dalton Johnston,

Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800 Nolan, served as hostess to the Bykota Circle meeting Tuesday after Announcement was made that the Molly Phillips Circle will become a part of the Bykota circle.

New officers for the current church year were introduced. They included Mrs. A. F. Gilliland. chairman; Mrs. J. W. Croan, cochairman; Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. 8. Parks, program and literature Mrs. A. M. Page, Bible and mission study chairman; Mrs. Arthur Leonard, benevolence; Mrs. Livinston, Community Missions chairman and Mrs. O. R. Smith, stew-

ardship chairman. Prayers were offered by Mrs. W. Croan and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland will serve as the hostess at the next meeting her home, 1010 E. 12th.

Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. A. F. Gilli-land, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. and was not within the province of Mrs. Oroan, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, non-religious organizations such Refreshments were served to Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. A. W. as the United Nations." Page and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, the

Each member participated Workers Circle in the home Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th,

A. S. Wood pronounced the bene-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. O. War-ren, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. L. O Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and the hostess, Mrs. Gafford.

Youth Group Holds Barnyard Social

A barnyard party comprised the entertainment when the girls of the Young People's department of the East Fourth Baptist church prayer. Members of the congregafeted the boys in the home of Peg-gy Stringfellow Friday. Scarred Hand."

Outdoor games were entertainment. Refreshmenst were served the various member's homes dur-

born, Peggy Stringfellow, Toks studying the book, "Things We Williams, Joyce Justis, Sugar Should Know." Cain, Boyce Patton, Corn Yates, Jan Lvingston, Gormon Rainey, Jimmie Faulkner, Holly Bird, J. C. Tonn, Mrs. Paul Logsdon,

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

lence which is used to open the United Nations Assembly each

ing about such a move on the part of Russia to discourage the UN's plan of prayer. But for Russia to object to a gesture indicating formal assent to religion is not so surprising, though such stands are usually disturbing to some people.

Another thing which disturbs some people is the fact that the so-called "Christian" nations in the UN would be satisfied with 60 seconds of silence for delegates "to pray to their own God and to give homage to the memory those who died for the ideals of the world organization."

Another item which might be mentioned is the fact that a French delegate, according to one source, "emphasized that in the view of the French people the UN probably was not the place for prayer prayer was meant more for holy shripes and churches. and was not within the province of non-religious organizations such

There's been a lot said about in very strong believers in prayer. the program discussion of "Heav- It is for that reason that it is so at the meeting of the Willing often included even in "secular" gatherings.

But it seems to us, that the so-called "Christian" nations should Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Warren served as quit worrying about what Russia quit worrying about what Russia and the prayer and red the opening prayer and Mrs. make up their own minds as to whether or not it means anything to them. It seems they haven'

Mrs. L. B. Moss Is Program Leader

Mrs. L. B. Moss served as pro gram chairman at the business meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the North side church Tuesday.

Plans were made to convene in ing the State Mission program be-Those attending were Bo Ander- gining Sept. 26. Plans were also son, Billie Jo Bates. Ethelyne discussed for an all-day meeting Rainey. Anita Cate, Wilma Well- of the Society for the purpose of

Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. G. J. Buckner, Doyle Rogers and R. D. Couch, Mrs. W. N. Wood and Shir-

Mrs. Filburn Is Guest Speaker At Federated Meeting; Visits Reported

GARDEN CITY, August 31 (Spl) ways in which the American peo-Women met at the Presbyterian ple. turned from Munich, Germany ing the business session. They are Bunch, Kathryn Johnson, Wanda arrived Friday and remained until husband, Capt. Ralph Filburn of and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, sec Wilderson. Emma Cline. Nonetta Sunday Attending the reunion were Mr. there at that time

terest that she visited while

Mrs. Hazel Clark and children of Abilene, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Clifton of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spencer and children Kathryn Johnson and Mildred Bunch were hostesses for a slum ber party Monday night group went to Big Spring to attend

the show Attending were Wanda Wilkerson, Rosie Schafer, Bonnetta Cox. Barbara Lu Currie, Gwen Roberts. Wilma Dean O'Bannon,

Hobbs, Juanita Ratliff and the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Foy Johnson and

NEW YORK, N. Y., 1949-Doreen Kelley, of New York and Wilming-ton, Delaware, says: "I like to have children of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. T. L. Watkins and chilplenty of beaus and dates, and a girl dren Sunday. doesn't get them if she's half-safe. Mr and M

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and That's why I use a deodorant that Margaret Jo have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado and

kills odor instantly, safely, surely better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

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the organization.

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were hosts at a lawn party in the O. L. Rich home Saturday eve

James Overton and Cora O. L. Rich, Tommy and Georgia

The Rev McReynolds of Mid-Methodist church Sunday in the An extra 15c. will bring you the absence of the Rev. R L. Bowman Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDaniel

reau (Big Spring Herald Box 229 guests in the homes of Mr. and Madison Square Station, New Mrs. Cal Pruett and Mr. and York, N.Y. Mrs. Mack O'Bannon.

Sewing Club Meets With Bobbie Hanson

The Sew and Sew Forth Club met in the home of Bobbie Hanson, 500

A gift was presented to Joyce Justis who is leaving soon to attend school at Canyon. A gift was also presented to the hostess.

Two new members were acceptable. ed by the club. They are Billie Jo Bates and Dorothy Sikes.

Refreshments were served to Joyce Justis, Anita Kate, Toka Williams, Gladys Cowling, guerite Cooper, Mrs. E. H. San-ders, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, a visi-tor, Mrs. Tommy Adams of Houston and the hostess, Bobbie Han

Events

RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Richard

Lea was the former Mildred

Hobbs before her marriage at the Wesley Methodist church

make their home in Nor

Reunion Tuesday

The Gobbel family had a reun

Legion Auxiliary To

Have Discussion Meet

A discussion of the national med-

ical service plan will highlight the

business meeting of the American

Legion Auxiliary at the Legion
Hail Thursday at 8 p.m.
Mrs. O. V. Christofers will discuss the topic. Plans for inviting the 19th Legion district to attend the Centennial here will be re-

following the business meeting said Mrs. Helen Steck, president.

viewed. Executive committee the auxiliary will meet jointly with the Legion executive committee

JATCEE-ETTER will meet in the Mrs. John Stewart, 2201 Mar.

EAGER REAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. John Freeman, 2000 John There's been a lot said about prayer in recent years as well as in the past ages. There are some very strong believers in prayer. It is for that reason that it is so often included even in "secular" gatherings.

There's been a lot said about home of Mrs. John Preeman, 1800 Johnson 12 p.m. at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. Olit Day will be observed. When so for the first Market at 2 p.m. Olit Day will be observed. The property of the beam of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1812 often included even in "secular" continued to the property women at 2 p.m. of the property women at 2 p.m. of the property women at 2 p.m. of the preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. sun, at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johnson at 2 p.m. of preeman, 1800 Johns a function.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meet at the Legion But at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY FRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW Fall at 2:36 p.m.

Ms. Kohler Young, a recent ruest in the home of her mother. Mrs. Zula Reeves, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Chadd Rockett in Dallas. Mrs. Young resides in Fort

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S. E. Jones Family Holds Reunion; Week End Visits-Visitors Reported

STANTON, August 31. (Spl) - State Teachers College th union at the M. H. Nance farm the local high school

Saturday and Sunday.

Attending were Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and family, Mrs. Mace Howard and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodee and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nance and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nance and family, all of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariey Hull and family of Andrews have been guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Hull.

Mrs. Bill Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly have cattoning in New Mexico this week. and son, all of Midiabu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert and family of Ackerly, and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Edith Davie and Mrs. Grace Nance, and Mrs. A. W. Williams week.

Mrs. Henry Stagher of Kerrville was the only member of the family not present.

Wednesday, The Rev. C. C. Hardaway officiated at the Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston were in Ozona this week end visit-ing her brother. Tom Harris. They double ring, informal service, The bride is the daughter of Mrs Jewel Hobbs, 804 11th Place. attended the Harris family reunio The bridegroom is the son of J W. Lea of Abilene The couple while in Ozona.

Bell Jones and Edith Davie have returned hom eafter attending summer school at Canton State Normal College. Miss Davie has accepted a position in Midland and Miss Jones will return to Canton Gobbel Family Has

College in the fall.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson has returned from Abilene where she has been receiving medical attention. ion in the City Park Tuesday. All Her daughter, Mrs. Howard Price the children attended except one and family of Odesse, are here the children attended except one

visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburn spent the day in San Angelo Sun-

the children attended except one son from California and a daughter who lives in Ft. Worth.

Attending were Mrs. M. E. Gobbel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hemmeline, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hemmeline, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mary Louise and Jimmy, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gobbel, Jimmy and Tim of Santa Barbara. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gobbel and Caron Gay and Mrs. F. E. Lawler of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawler of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitworth, George, Enola Fay and Barbara of Naples, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riggs, Joyce and Tommy, Mrs. H. D. Phillips and Shella, all of Brownfield, Mrs. Billy Burgess, Carol and Peggy of Big Spring.

Visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrelles attended the reunion in Colorado City last week.

Mrs. Pat Orren has returned

Philips and Shella, all of Brown-tield, Mrs. Billy Burgess, Carol and Peggy of Big Spring. Visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parchman, Jerry and Carol Ann and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Big Spring.

Mrs. Pat Orren has returned from Commerce where she attend

The S. E. Jones family had a re- mer, Mrs. Orren is a teacher i

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinn and Beth have returned from Fo Worth where they attended it graduation exercises of the daughter and sister. Betty Le McGinnis. McGinnis receive her RS degree in Education from Texas Christian University.



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Cal Pruett Home Is Scene Of Party; Family Reunion And Visits Reported GARDEN CITY, August 31 (Spl) nare of Sonora, Jack Berry, Troy

-Wilma Dean O'Bannon was host- Cline, Charles Cunningham, Rodess at a watermelon party in the man Roberts, of Big Spring, Robhome of her grandparents, Mr. and ert McDaniel, Billy Guy of So-Games were entertainment Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mack O'Bannon assisted in the W. Spencer was the scene of family reunion over the week end Attending were Gwen and Lael Mrs. Spencer's parents and broth-Attending were Gwen and Lael Mrs. Spencer's parents and broth-where she has made her home for Mrs. Clyde Berry, president, Mrs. Roberts, Mildred and Claude er and sisters and their families the past two and half years. Her Ronald McDaniel, vice president.

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-Mrs. Ralph Filburn was the ple who are stationed in Germany guest speaker when the Federated are trying to help the German peochurch. Mrs. Filburn has just re- New officers were elected dur-

Mrs. Lester Ratliff directed the Mrs. Filburn told of habits and games and prizes were won by new silhoutte animated by a cuffed

Europe: She told of the various bers and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, pattern president presented a gift to the guest speaker, Mrs. Filburn, from 17 and 19 Sizes 13 jumper. 1's Refreshments were served to

> ald McDaniel and children. Tommy Rich and Ruby Overton

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served Present were Mr and Mrs Ruby, Raymond, Glenn and Maurice. Mr and Mrs. Gandy and Jenny Lyn, Lynds, Bonnie and Abe, Lloyd Henry, Corina Willia Larry Calverley, Doyle Walder. Theora Calveriey, Anna Mary Gray Martha and Don Gillispie Glenda Spencer and Mr. and Mrs

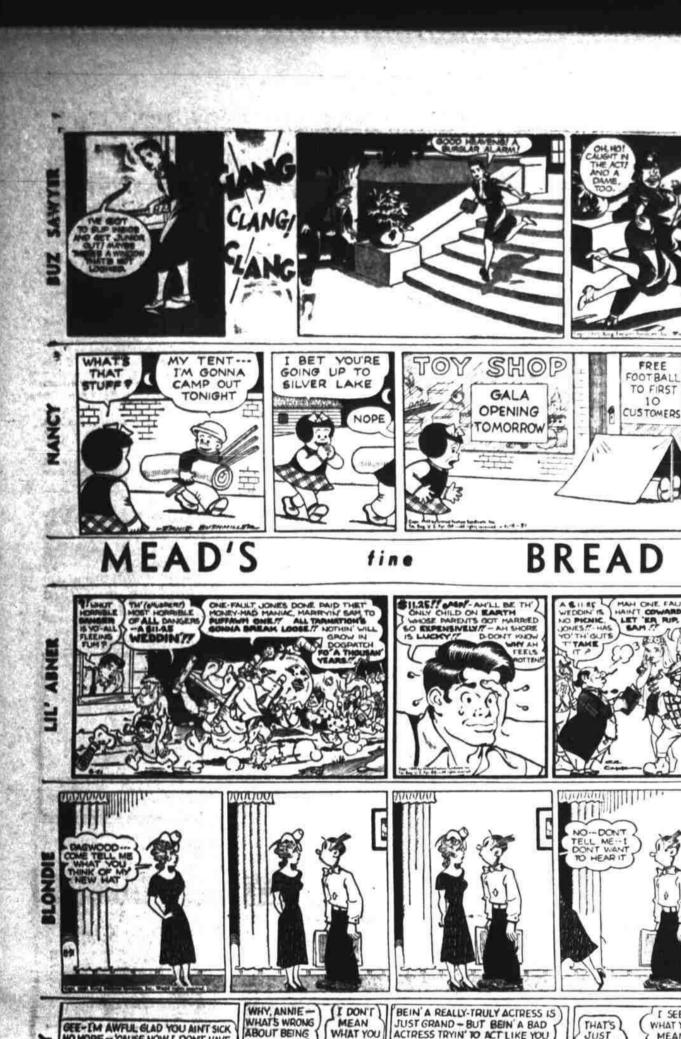
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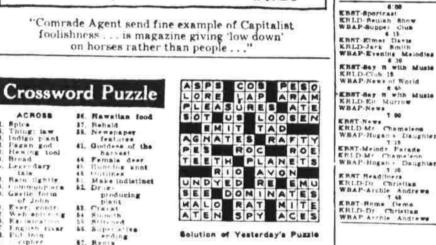
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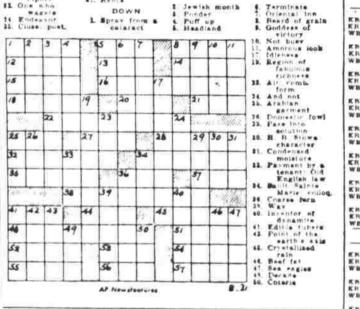
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Witte Crashes 44th Home Run

By HORACE BOREN Associated Press Staff

The Dallas Eagles' Jerry Witte has hit more home runs in one season-44-than any other Texas League player in history besides Fort Worth's Clarence (Big Boy) Kraft, who smashed out 55 circuit clouts in 1924.

Witte hit number 44 last nighta grand slammer too—to give fourth-place Dallas a 9-6 decision over the third-place Oklahoma City Indians. The blow came in the seventh frame. Witte has 13 games to play. He must hit 11 round-trip-pers to the Kraft's mark. Witte's homer last night put him one ahead of Larry Bettencourt of Wichita Falls, then in the league, who hit

The front-running Fort Worth Cats defeated the second-place Tulsa Oilers 8-2. The win left the Cats six games ahead of the Otlers.

Before an "Appreciation Night" crowd of some 5,000 at Beaumont, the Shreveport Sports downed the Expoerters 5-1. The loss dropped Beaumont into the cellar. Houston climbed out of the cellar by defeating the San Antonio Mis-

Fort Worth scored two runs in the seventh on a Tulsa error, Dick Williams' double, manager Bobby

Bragan's long fly and a wild pitch lice the game. Shreveport scored four runs in the ninth inning to swamp Beau-

Houston tallied six runs in the fourth to wallop San Antonio.

Yanks To Win, Thinks Mack

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 P - Injuries or no injuries, says venerable Connie Mack, New League pennant—and by a city block.

The white-haired pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics brought his club here for a three-game series with the desperate Cleveland In-

"I think the Yankees will win by a city block," he told reporters. "They've been up there all year and I believe they'll stay on top." He discounted injuries to Tommy Henrich, the Yank's crack outfielder, and first baseman Johnny

They've had injuries to key men all season and often the replace-ment does a better job than the regular." Jack pointed out " "Henrich is a great pall player, but Hank Barier or Cliff Mapes will teur Golf Championship.

go in there and do a good job."

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Mack's opinion of the secondplace Boston Red Sox is that they

Yesterday's Results

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Perhaps one of the reasons the Big Spring Broncs have been so successful in Longhorn baseball seague play this season is they've been playing a steady brand of ball week in and week out. Their longest winning streak started back on May 5 and continued for eight games, during which time they tamed Sweetwater four times, Ballinger twice and Odessa on two occasions.

The Cayuses have also experienced a seven game winning streak and once went six games without a reversal

Their longest losing string extended through three games and they've experienced but two such lapses.

Managers don't welcome long victory strings, unless they put a team out of danger, for the simple reason that they're apt to make a club go stale. They also serve to make a nine start pressing, and that's al-

In the Brones first 124 games, local hurlers succeeded in going the distance 85 times.

Julio Ramos the Steeds' 20-game winner, has succeeded in lasting the route 22 times in 22 starts this year, a remarkable achievement. It is doubtful anyone else in professional baseball can match his record for consistency. Julio hasn't been himself for the past two or three weeks but Manager Pat Stasey intends to see to it that he takes it asy until the playoffs.

The Irishman wants his pitching staff to be as rested as possible for the gruelling championship matches.

ONLY DUSTERS HELD OWN WITH BRONCS

Through Monday's game with Vernon, the Hosses had won eight of 16 starts from the Dusters, copped 14 of 20 decisions from Odessa. of 15 from Sweetwater, 10 of 17 from Ballinger, 13 of 20 from San Angelo 14 of 20 from Roswell and 15 of 18 from Midland. Last year the Cayuses maintained an edge in every season's series against the other seven clubs comprising the circuit.

BERT GARCIA MAY BE BEST IN LEAGUE

If Ramos has lost that fine pitching edge, Bert Garcia has more than taken up the slack. There are those who say Bert is far and away the best hurler in the league and his recent accomplishments would tend

Garcia has authored a two-hitter, two three-hitters, two four-hitters, four five-hitters, three six-hitters and two eight-hitters for the Hosses thus far. It's hard to beat pitching like that.

Two Longhorn league records have already gone by the boards and a three will probably be shattered, if Ramos is ever allowed to go to the hill.

Big Spring has shattered the mark they established last year for games won. Les Palmer of Odessa has registered 247 strikeouts (we had him figured for one mure), needs two to tie and three to break LeRoy Jones' mark established in 1947.

Reports from down the pike say Tom McMillin Sweetwater high school's great back last year, will attend Texas Christian University

Attendance at the first annual East-West All-American high school game at Corpus Christi last weekend fell somewhat short of expectations. About 14,000 were expected. Only 9,000 showed up.

Winner Of Reiga I-Stranahan Duel Nine. 7 To 2 **Could Determine Tourney Outcom**

teur Golf Championship.
These two Walker Cup teamsaid he believes that's the Yankees' of their games, tee off at 9:18 Foote First secret. They have depth, good a.m., (EST).

And as for Mize, whom the Yan around Oak Hill. The winner of kees recently acquired from the this 18-hole joust should go on to

mment:
"He's still really untried in this But Turnesa, a quiet little indileague. They were winning before vidual, is still around to say someterday. A tough match that forced night, him to go all the way and shoot Five him to go all the way and shoot Five entries were tied with a sub-par 69. He edged Harold Foreman of Glencee, Ill., one up.

It was another had day for the Foods was five forms. hopes. British Amateur Champion ished third. Max McCready and Ronnie White,

were sent to the sidelines most of the other favorites regular round. the 1948 runnerup, who was forced two extra holes by Gene Bjtes of Clesky, 72; Speedy Nugent, lish Walker Cuppers-Ken Thom,

Art Perowne and Joe Carr-also survived Carr figures in another headline match today when he takes on Jimmy McHale, the U. S. Walker Cup-per from Philadelphia. The win-

ner will get the Riegel-Stranahan survivor in the afternoon. Thus a lot of action is packed in that small segment of the draw

that now, after two days of exsausting eliminations, has reduced the field to 64. It'll be 16 at din- 84; and Marjorie Ramsey, 85. nertime tonight.
Riegel, the 34-year-old former

champion from Tulsa, Ohla, and Stranshan, the Toledo millionaire with the muscles, both won im pressively yesterday just by way of setting a perfect stage for their

Riegel won over Pat Mucci of expelled Norman Mann of Los An

Dallas May Break Attendance Record

DALLAS, Aug 31. # — The Dallas club needed 24.097 paid admissions today to better the Texas League's attendance record It has four home games left to do it Through last night, the Eagles had drawn 377.286 fans. The record

set by Houston last year, is 401,383 Dallas plays Oklahoma City one more home game and then has three with Fort Worth.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug 31 W McCready fell before a par Two hotshot favorites, Robert barrage set down by Dan Carmimatch which many predicted standing smateur shotmaker was would decide the National Ams- eliminated by P. J. Boatwright of

weekly putting contest Tuesday

It was another had day for the British as that country's two main bones. British Amateur Champion ished third.

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Bob Hodges and James Edwards Valdes r
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were others who tied during the regular round.

Other scores included Frank Mc Richardson Ib Johnston 32 Schering If W. E. Ramsey, 70: J. T. Morgan.

71: Jake Morgan. 69: Ray Snyder.

68: Earle Reynolds. 73: Bob Sat terwhite, 74: Dan Inglish, 71: J. R. Gonnitt p. Farmer. 69: Jim Farmer. 73: Coffey p. Portland, Ore Three of the Eng. W. E. Ramsey, 70: J. T. Morgan. Farmer, 69: Jim Farmer, George Zacharia, 78.

Bobbye Satterwhite's 72 was good for first place in the women's contest, while Dorthy Rae Edwards was second with 77 Edith Lyles was third with Other women's scores were Florence Moon, 81: Margaret Smith,

Sames Today

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"If I can obtain permission to
stay here permanently. I will apply for U.S. citizenship," Drobny
said in an interview while awaiting
his second round match today in
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Chicago

Group Plans For Program

Baseball Appreciation will be staged at Steer park next Tuesday evening, at which time the Big Spring Broncs host the Vernon Dusters.

The Chamber of Commerce sports committee met at the Setties hotel last night to lay plans for such a program.

Fans will have an opportunity to show their appreciation to Manager Pat Stasey and his Broncs, which this year raced to a record lead in Longhorn league play clinching the flag 17 days before the end of the

A committee composed of Dr. W. B. Hardy, Joe Flock and A. Swartz was named to work out details for the program. The group acted this morning to get the merchants and fans behind it in preparing a tribute to Stasey, whose team had led the Longhorn circuit for three straight years, a feat considered extremely rare in minor league

Dr. Hardy said he was confident the biggest crowd of the season would be on hand for the attraction. He pointed out that such nearby cities as Lamesa and Abilene recently honored their managers and those games attracted record crowds. (Some 3.600 showed up for the Lamesa function while more than 4,000 crowded into the Abilene park to honor Stubby Greer, Abilene

All fans who wish to make a contribution toward an Appreciation Night fund can contact Swartz at Swartz's Ladies Ready-To-Wear shop, 113 East 3rd street, or Tommy Hart at the

Hardy and Flock concentrated on the job of working out a program this morning.

Gonzales Wins **Behind Bronc**

VERNON, Aug. 31:-Louis Gonzalez pitched his second victory in a row as Big Spring nudged Vernon, 7-2, in a Longhorn basehall league game played here

Tuesday night.
The Steeds took full advantage -Two hotshot favorites. Robert barrage set down by Dan Carmiof four Vernon boots and nine
(Skee) Riegel and Frank Stranschael of Columbus, Ohio, 5 and 4. bases on balls to coast to victory
han, met today in a third round. White regarded as Britain's out. Gonzalez, who recently joined the Big Springers after spending most of the summer with Roswell should have had a shutout. He was the victim of five fielding boners on the part of his mates

Carlos Pascual delivered the big for Big Spring when tripled in the first frame with two

10-hit offensive with three singles to stretch their league lead to 1819 club's games again They have but 13 to play it also represented their ninth win in 17 starts against

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pean country can challenge the United States for tennis supremacy. So says Pierre Pellizza. ex-French Davis cupper, (above), now in this country

Hodges' Blow **Enables Bums** To Gain Game

By JACK HAND

AP Sports writer Thanks to Gil Hodges, the Brook lyn Dodgers are only a game and a half behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the rugged National League

race. Hodges, probably the best first baseman in the league although he is playing his first full season at the job, is giving Jackie Robinson a run for his money as the most valuable Dodger. He is hitting only 294, but his sense of timing is terrific

Rex Barney, struggling to redeem himself after flopping badly all season, trailed Murry Dickson 3-2 in the ninth inning yesterday when big Gil did his stuff. There was a runner on first and one

Hodges slammed a Dickson gopher ball special into the left field seats for his 21st homer to break up the ball game. That ruin ed Dickson's budding win and handed Pittsburgh a 4-3 loss

The Cards' season-long ins." the Boston Braves, turned or their old termentors to blast St Louis, 12-4. In addition to the loss, their fifth in 20 meetings with the 1948 champs, the Cards were crippled by an injury to Pitcher Red Munger. The husky righthanded winner of 12 games left the game after he bulled a side muscle bat-

Included in the 16-hit blast off Munger, loser Gerry Staley, Ted Wilks, Fred Martin and Al Brazle were homers by Jeff Heath, Bill Salkeld and Sibby Sisti. Stan Musial provided the only Card thunder with his 27th homer in the seventi inning

Boston winner Vern Bickford reand Bob Hogue finished the game Other National Leaguers were

The crippled New York Yankees lost a full game of their American Fel.x Gomez paced the Bronc League lead which now measured three games, by dropping a 6-2 The victory enabled the Steeds decision to the aroused St. Louis Browns Runner-up Boston blanked Detroit 3-0 behind Ellis Kinder snap the Tigers' eight game win atring.

Yankee Ed Lopat was knocked out in the fourth inning with Stan Spence's second straight double. Rookie Roy Sievers was the batting star, knocking in three Brown

le runs to ease Al Papai's pitching job Lonat's third inning homer was the only Yank score off Papal AB B # PO A until the seventh. Kinder, almost a sure thing to

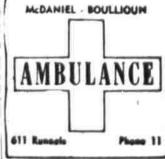
join Mel Parnell in the 20-win coup. picked up his 17th victory with brilliant five-hit shutout of Detroit. Eight-game win streaks, owned by both the Tigers and Pitcher Fred Hutchinson, were fractured by the Red Sox attack that included Vern Stephens' 35th homer and No. 8 for Dom DiMaggio.

Cleveland's scheduled night game with the Philadelphia A's was washed out but the Tribe moved up a half game to within five games of the Yanks.

Washington's Lloyd Hittle turned in his best game since joining the Senators from Oakland in June when he shut out Chicago with three singles, 1-0, in 10 innings. Bill Wight, his opponent, helped lose his own game with a wild

after the had singled. Yost went to third on the error and scored the only run of the night on Sam Dente's outfield fly,

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Record Turnout Expected For Golf Invitational

entry list loomed today for the Old Customers Invitational Golf tournament.

The total had climbed to 82 by Must Get Grid Tuesday afternoon, which is by far the greatest number to post Tickets Soon entry fees this far in advance of the deadline.

holm, both of Big Spring, have school football games in 1949 posted qualifying scores of 81 will have opportunity to claim each, while Buzz Bray, Midland, the same seats only until Sathas qualified with a 102.

Other new entries include Bill Craig and Bob Craig, both of Colorado City, Roan Puett, Midland, and C. C. Perden, Speedy Nugent.
Don Alexander, Bobby Hehertz, Daryle Hohertz, Travia Reed, four games featuring the

Owen Walker, Ray McMahen, and Obie Bristow, all of Big Spring. Friday is the deadline for posting entry fees for the tournament, and all qualifying rounds must be completed by Friday night.

Match play is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Monday.

Sale of the slow but off to pick up the month,

Persons who held season C. G. Griffin and M. J. Chis- tickets for Big Spring high urday, it has been announced.

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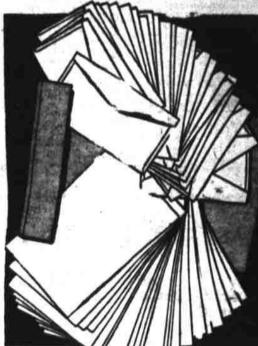
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Plans for organizing Troop No. 17. a Boy Scout unit for Negro youngsters, were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Negro Men's Social and Business club Members of the club accepted leadership posts for the new troop and they plan to meet again on Sept. 8 with district Scout com-

training course. Brown will be Scoutmaster for the new troop, while his electrical, and heating work assistants will be Roger Brown and Otto Tucker. Oliver Reed will Exclusive of capital outlay serve as institutional representatives for buildings, disbursements

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of the troop committee. Robert Kuykendall and Hoase cluding the addition of 16 class-Young. advancement: Charley rooms and their equipment, will and H. E. Brown, finance: Nathan Lankford and Wal ter Nichols, public relations: Jack Veterans Slack Weatherall, Troy Burks and Clarence Sewell, camping and activities: C. L. Merritt, neighborhood in Knowledge Of

commissioner. The Negro leaders are being as-Burl Haynie, organization and extension chairman for the Lone Star Boy Scout district. Leslie Snow, district commissioner, Sherman Smith, district committee chairman, Jimmie Hale area field executive and Haynie attended the Tuesday night meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michaels and Jimmy of Houston are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs.

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amount to \$5,400. Local funds.

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Woman Accused Of

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partments

public hearing, trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district wrestled with its proposed budget endent School district Tuesday night and adopted

practically as it stood.

Only significant change was the addition of \$3,000 to the capital outlay items to provide for plumbing. the renovated Lakeview school.

tive and W. D. Mott is chairman were estimated at \$670,751. which \$610.662 is for general fund Members of the committee are purposes. The over-all budget, in-

Through Tuesday, an estimated ing or reimbursible. It also in 600 applications for GI insurance cludes \$80,089 for debt service, inrefunds had been processed local-

Ray Boren, contact representative for the Veterans Administration, said that his office had re-ceived 312 applications. An estimated 500 other blanks were handed to inquiring veterans. The Red have as their guests Mr and Mrs. Cross processed considerably over R. L. Carlyle of Dallas. 100 and the American Legion as-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams sisted in filling out more than 200.

Id Jimmy of Houston are visiting Boren said that only one out of Veterans had been able to supply GI insurance policy numbers. Only one knew his policy number from memory.

Boren cautioned all applicants to be accurate with their serial number. It is the most important iden- ticipation) under the new foundatifying information required

required. If the veteran is de-ceased and his policy lapsed before he died, any payment of divi-dends will be made to the beneficiary who was named by the veteran before his death. In such cases, special forms will be mailed directly to the beneficiary without

City And County Officials To Hold A Joint Meeting

City and county commissioners plan to meet together tonight in another of a series of joint meetings to discuss mutual problems. County commissioners w hosts at tonight's session. will be group will meet at a local cafe.
where a meal will be served, and then move to the district court room to continue their session.

Ginnings To 15 At St. Laurence

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 31-About 15 bales of cotton have been cowboy on ranches in Montana.

ginned at St. Laurence, according Wyoming, the Dakotas, and Ne. Man Pleads Guilty to tabulations Monday.

The tempo has increased, but most reports indicate that the crop will be slow coming to gin. Part of the community has had heavy Attacking Another rain, and part not enough Spotted conditions have resulted.

Franklin County Reunion Slated

Fifteenth annual session of the last night. The victim of the at-Franklin County Reunion will be tack was not seriously injured.

Sunday.
L. H. White, Stanton, president, announced the date for the event With few exceptions, the annual gatherings have been held at the park here. All former residents and their families, of Franklin county are invited to participate Each family is asked to bring a picnic dinner for spreading at

Back-To-School Party Due to an error in booking, the special back-to-school party will be at the American Legion club house on Saturday evening instead of Friday The party will start at 8 30 p m and all high school and college students are invited

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Approximately \$400,000 of the general fund portion goes to salaries, of which about 80 per cent is ity to state allowances. They may Revenues were pegged at \$651.-

and bond funds. State funds are ing or reimbursible. It also in rive at an agreement,

Seaboard Oil Corp. announced a new Vealmoor pool location Wed-

nesday. It will be its No. 1 Cecil Mansment), \$21,350; debt service \$60. field, in the center of the north 089. The budget is the biggest ever adopted for the district. Much of quarter of section 33-32-3n. T&P. its bulk is represented in new The venture is projected to 8,000 salary minimums (and state par- feet

5 T. J. Good, a southwest Borden the form, he said.

If the veteran is deceased and beneficiaries are receiving insurance payments, no application is teachers, and Wilder A. Roe of the southwest corner of the restriction is teachers, and Wilder A. Roe of the southwest corner of the of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 37-Knoxville, Tenn., as director of 33-4n, T&P

School Issue Get Approval in All

County commissioners can-vassed returns this morning on elections held last Saturday by several common school

the commissioners court, showed that all issues carried by over-

R. L. Glaser, one of Big Spring's oldest residents, celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday. The occaon assumption of bonds for ex sion was observed quietly at his He came to Big Spring in 1903 He came to Big Spring in 1903 approved. The vote in Vealmoor worked as a cowboy on the M K ranch. He has engaged in various results showed 38 for and one stock raising enterprises since coming to Howard county. against.

Midway voters approved a \$1.50 Mr. Glaser made a number of tax rate by a margin of 23 to five, of Gardena's poker parlors is taking Kansas while working for the favorable verdict on a similar ing glutamic acid again, and this MK ranch. He has worked as a proposal by a 42 to one margin.

On Pistol Charge

O F. Johnston, charged with carrying a pistol without a permit, entered a plea of guilty in county

Mrs. Sula Bell Stimson, 49, told Consuelo Martinez was confined court this morning and was fined to the county jail this morning on \$100 and costs by Judge J Ed a charge of assault. The Latin- Brown.

NEW YORK Aug 31 cm — Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close Oct 28 78. Dec 28 78 and March 29 71.

THE MARKETS

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FORT WORTH Aug 11 P — Cattle
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Housing Unit

continue their efforts to acquire title to buildings at the Ellis was learned today.

Becent action in Congress would make it necessary to level the buildings before the government's in teacher costs. Actually, budget lease on the property is terminatexpenditures are expected to un- ed, Abilene Christian College has run estimates because some of been deeded 11 acres of the Ellis the budget items were in conform- Homes land by J. B. Collins, and Hardin-Simmons university has been deeded one and a quarter acres by the Rev. Hollis Lloyd. 730, not counting cash carry-over

An amendment submitted to estimated at \$341.726, including Congress by Rep. Omar Burleson, which would allow the colleges to assume control of the property, was defeated several days ago. Burleson has indicated that he will ask Senator Lyndon Johnson to introduce a similar amendment in The budget includes approxi-mately \$28,000 in revolving items is adopted, then Burleson hopes joint committee can ar-

cluding \$20.461 as the final repayment on over-assessment of taxes Seaboard Makes Budgeted disbursements by de-partments are: Administration **New Location In** \$37,937: instruction (white) \$460,-Vealmoor Pool 288: instruction (colored) \$16.637; operation of plant \$45.750; main-

eet and will start at once.

To the northwest, Seaboard No.

whelming majorities.
At Center Point and Vealmoor, where taxpaying voters decided

Johnston was arrested by mem-American woman allegedly knifed a female acquaintance in the leg bers of the city police force last

Track in Toronto will be held Sept. 28 to Oct. 21.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW YORK Aug 11 (#) — Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 48 cents a bale lower than the previous close Oct 28 H. Dac 28 78 and March 28 71 ... Big Spring Independent School district to move building from a largest sand rebuilding at Orkney street, 817,000. A W Reed to build garage at 1908 market set out an another plodding addity about 1908 and 1908

market set out an another piodding acvance footay.

Fractional gains were managed by a
hand-picked group of shares Only a few
loot any ground but numerous issues did
no better than remain at Tuesday's final
levels.

Life Carpenter Vincent, and Virginis
levels.

Caude Orsen and Mrs. Ethel Johnson

Eddie Long Will Present Own Version Of Jolson Character



EDDIE LONG



A young man who, sol through Saw No Harm In present entertainment for the Rose Broadcasts

day at 8:15 p.m. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. He is Eddle Long, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long. 400 Three wartime members of Uncle Douglas. Eddie's specialty is im- Sam's forces in the Pacific have personating stage and screen only kind words for the Radio Tostars, and his feature act is a pan- kyo broadcasts for which Iva Totomine of Al Joison's interpreta- guri d'Aquino is on trial for treason.

tion of "Mammy." His public appearances date the defense yesterday as the tri-back less than a year, but Eddie at the 33-year-old Los Angeles nursed a secret ambition to perform much longer than that.

When he saw a performer doing a pantomine of Joison's "Mam— The government earlier had pro-my," Eddle thought it was being duced a series of former service "loused up" and so told his employer, Frank Hardesty.

"If you think you can do better." said Hardesty, "why don't you try

So Eddie did. He almost lived with the "Joison Story," making detailed notes on every manner ism used by Larry Parks, who played the Joison part. Then he rehearsed for hours against a Joison recording until he had it down perfectly. First there were private ome shows. Later he appeared before club groups and in ama-teur contests. He won one contest at Colorado City and finished seeond in the final judging for the

Meantime, he has developed an impersonation of Sophie Tucker and others. Currently he is developing a comedy skit. Eddie also is building a variety show and is looking for talent from others. er young performers. He hopes to have this ready for a premiere sometime during the autumn. Ed-die is to be spotted next spring on the Lions ministrel. In all, he has done some 30 shows to date.

Thursday he will team with Do Freeman, another young black face pantomimist,

HERE'S SILENT POPCORN BAG

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, UM-Movie-goers are going to love

It's a new noiseless, rustleproof popeorn bag. Production of the bag was alrounced yes-terday by the Grand Bag and

And it doesn't stop with just

The soft, cloth-like paper bag is also porous, so it can't be blown up and popped or filled with water for balcony bomb-

GAMBLING GAL IS ON 'MEDICINE' AGAIN TO QUIET GAMBLING URGE

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 31; Glutamic acid is a protein brain The gambling grandmother food—has been used with some success in similar cases. It tends to keeps it up for at least six months She'll be in jail that long, under the care of Dr. Marcus Crahan,

as AL JOLSON

jail physician, who thinks the drug might cure her craving for Superior Judge Fred Miller yes-terday she didn't have the desire to gamble as long as she took glutamic acid treatments, but that

she had quit taking the medicinafter her release from jail in June Poker is legal in nearby Gardena. Mrs. Stimson, however, ha: Racing at the Long Branch Race been passing checks, say police

replace deficiencies in the cranial Former Nolan Co. Judge Succumbs

SWEETWATER, Aug. 31. (#) Last rites were to be held today for John Hughes Cochran, Jr., 71, said. Judging will be based former Nolan County judge. He died yesterday after a lengthy illness

County but came to Nolan County in Texas poultry flocks, demon about 1804. Raised on a ranch in strate the value of record keepin, the Decker Community, he came to Sweetwater to work in a law office

He served as county attorney for to cover her gambling losses. Her four years after being admitted to passion for poker came upon Mrs.
Simson in middle age Dr. Crahan hopes glutamic acid will restore her law practice several years ago. original personality-that of a nor-He is survived by three daugh-

The Unseen Audience

mal housewife.



NOTICE CONLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

Will Open Sept. 6

Will Be Closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 1-3

Three Ex-GI's

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 31, 1949

The three testified voluntarily for al of the 33-year-old Los Angelesborn defendant opened its ninth week.

The government earlier had pro men who had testified in support of charges that Mrs. D'Aquino, as "Orphan Ann" on Radio Tokyo's Zero Hour program and known to GIs as Tokyo Rose, had broadcast traitorously. She is charged with derogatory references to "bonehead" allied troops, tales of ship losses predicted troop movements, and ef-forts to make the troops lonesome for wives and sweetheards back

Robert Speed of Berkeley, Calif., an ex-lieutenant of Marines; Nalini Kant Gupta, San Francisco, former infantryman; and Sam Atanley, Berkeley, wartime Seabee baker, tesitfied in behalf of Mrs. D'Aquine

testified in behalf of Mrs. D'Aquino yesterday.

Speed said he saw no propagands in Orphan Ann's broadcasts that he listened to it chiefly for entertainment. Gupta said everybody liked the good jazz she played Stanley said he only remembered the program's pretty music and that the program "didn't sound very vicious."

City Manager At Corpus Quits In Airport Squabble

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 31. 48 -City Mgr Maurice W. Cochran resigned last night, a few hours aff-er a petition demanding he he oust-ed was presented to the city coun-cil. The petition was signed by 2,600

persons.

Cochran's resignation, effective Sept. 15, was amounced after a four hour council session.

An engineer, Cochran had been appointed city manager April 16 after the resignation of H. H. Allen.

Circulation of the petition which asked Cochran's resignation started Saturday — two days after he had

circulation of the petition which asked Cochran's resignation started Saturday — two days after he had announced the employment of Merie Huston of Harlingen as city airport manager.

The present airport manager, Blake Jackson, refused to accept a job as assistant airport manager and announced he had been fired by Cochran.

by Cochran.

The council last night said it would attempt to settle the question of who is to manage the city

Poultry Contest Deadline Sept. 15

Deadline for entering the Texas Farm and Home Egg Laying con-test is Sept. 18, County Agent Dur-ward Lewter has reminded How-ard county poultry producers.

1, 1949, to July 31, 1950, Lewter the number of eggs produced per Objectives of the statewide con Cochran was born in Dallas test is to get higher egg production

to poultry producers, market eggs

on a quality basis, and den

DENVER SAN ANTONIO

3 Hrs. 6 Min.

CONTINENTAL





PLAY-ITIS of the Pocketbook! Nothing's worse, But-THAY'S the tions to 5 O 5 for 5 I C! For the cash to pay those hospital bills, school nees, car overhaul. etc., etc.-and how much will it take? As fittle

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Patronage

Plumbing company for plumbing County Districts on the Lakeview school was ac-

in the county.

Official returns, as certified by

panded territory and to establish tax rates of \$1.50, both issues were

following an exchange of words night.

All Faiths Invited To Join In Centennial Religious Day

Dr P D O'Brien co-chairman of To open Religious Participation the Religious Participation phase Day activities, the chorus will sing

start at 8 p.m. with congregation- the stage

ders." Dr. O'Brien stated.

All religious faiths will be invit- al singing led by the T & P chor ed to attend umon vesper services uses of Dallas. The group will also to be held on the opening day of sing special numbers during the the Big Spring Centennial Oct. 2 service.

the Religious Participation phase of the celebration, has announced the cantata. "Big Spring", at 3 Pat Neff former Texas governor, will be the principal speaker for the evening services to be held at the amphitheatre in city park it association. Organization at the amphitheatre in city park its subject will be "The Contributions That Religion Has Made in the Building of the West", "The Centenual will be opened to the T & P singers at the First Baptist Church.

The evening services will be

"The Centennial will be opened with a solemn note of worship, held on the pageant stage at the retrospect, and rededication to the ideals of Big Spring's foun-Carleton, president of the Minsterial association, will preside All Union vesper services are to church leaders will be sealed on

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Stanley

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BOARD TO MAKE REPORT

Mediation Dropped In Steel Dispute

today to shape their recommenda- by Sept. 10. tions for preventing a national steel strike. They have abandoned a me-diation plan.

three days to try to get together-on the basis of the recommenda-

withdrew its offer to serve as me. In 18 days of hearings the board diator in the dispute after indus- has gathered 8.850 pages of exhibits try leaders insisted the negotiations and testimony from the union an would have to be on an individual the industry. company basis

This, said Board Chairman Carroll Daugherty, would be "physically impossible."

The union says the entire "pack.

He said the board would being age." will amount to 30 cents hourly

mmediately the job of weighing evidence and drawing up proposals for a settlement between the com-panies and the CIO United Steel

Workers.
These recommendations, wblch

Five Men Perish In Truck Mishap

SANFORD, Fin . Aug. 31 M bridge abutment north of here late

The men were returning to Pa. its offer to mediate. latka after attending a baseball The dead were identified as: T.

M. Millinor of High Springs, A. M. Colg of Palatka, Dr. Frank G. Abernathy, Jr., an osteopath of Memphis, Tenn., T. C. Vann of Palatka and M. C. Poage of Palatka.

rate of speed when it hit Monroe Bridge over the St. Johns River. Pin Is Removed From Boy's Lung

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 31. (#) - A two and one-half inch straight pin Embargo Lifted was removed yesterday from the lung of Manley Head, 13. Doctors said the youth would be all right.

Bond Issue Voted

BRYAN, Aug. 31. UP — A \$1 mil-lion bond issue for the improve-ment of streets fire densities:

A \$1 mil-The Aransas Compress Co. Mon-day lifted its embargo on truck and ment of streets, fire department, rail shipments tion lines was approved by voters yesterday.

A shortage of storage space caused the embargo, in effect since Aug. 15.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. UM -Pres- won't be binding on either side, are idential fact-finders went to work due in President Truman's hands

That will leave the disputants listion plan.

The three-man board yesterday Scot. 14 strike deadline.

The steelworkers have demanded

per worker, while the companie maintain it would cost them 40 t i3 5 cents per hour.
In calling off the board's medi

ation offer. Daugherty said:
"In a long meeting last night the industry representatives decided they did not want industry-wide mediation. They so informed the board today. They suggested indi-vidual mediation.

"This would have required us to mediate in some 30 different situa Five men were killed and two seri. tions. The board has therefore usly hurt when their car struck a come to the conclusion that such a task would be physically impossible and has accordingly withdraws

> The union had not stated its posi tion on the mediation proposal. Un-ion Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg de-clined to say whether the union

Philip Murray, president of both the steelworkers and the CIO, said he had no comment on the attitude

Sheriff P. A. Mero said the car apparently as traveling at a high an industry request that the board its strike date. Daugherty said such a request was not in the board' jurisdiction.

Corpus Christi's

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 31. UP -Corpus Christi's compress cotton embargo is to be lifted completely

Fred Crok of the Port Compres Co. said his firm's ban on rail

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Robeson Defiant, Pledges To Return To Scene Of Riot

Robeson, declaring that "from now on out we take the offensive."

on out we take the offensive."

vows he'll return to Peekskill.

N. Y., where a riot broke up his scheduled concert Saturday night.

States. The sure way to get police states the sovernment, said at the meeting "If advocating defeat of this States. The sure way to get police the sovernment, then by God the sovernment than by God the sovernment.

"I want to warn the Legion" the Peckskill dinger declared, "that I have been Law of Robeson referred to attendance Dewey. at last night's rally which includ-

The Negro singer spoke last night protection is to make it clear we the government, then by God, the to a crowd of 3,000 cheering sup- will protect ourselves." Robeson and his supporters have thrown."

porters at a Harlem rally protest. Robeson and his supporters have thrown."
ing the riot, which started after charged Westchester County offi. At the meeting, attendants pass-

to Memphis, Tenn, and Florida, investigating the disturbance on dent Truman to act "in this out-and I'll be in Peckskill again" orders from Gov. Thomas E. rage" and demanded that Gov

ed 1,600 persons staroing outside Davis a Negro, and one of the office.

doors, and said "they ve got Communist leaders now on trial for

NEW YORK, Aug 31 18 - Paul their answer here tonight I don't conspiracy to advocate overthrow-

veterans' groups staged an antictals with laxity in not providing ed out copies of a Civil Rights ConCommunist rally outside the concert grove.

"I want to ware the Legion" the

Peckskill

Teckskill

Teckskill Benjamin M Fanelli, of Westchester, from

concert, is listed as a subversive organization by the Justice Depart-

of the sponsors of the Peckskill

Accountant Expires

DALLAS, Aug. 31. UP - G. A. Mobley, 57, traveling accountant for the Missouri - Kansas - Texas Railroad, died of a heart ailment vesterday

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