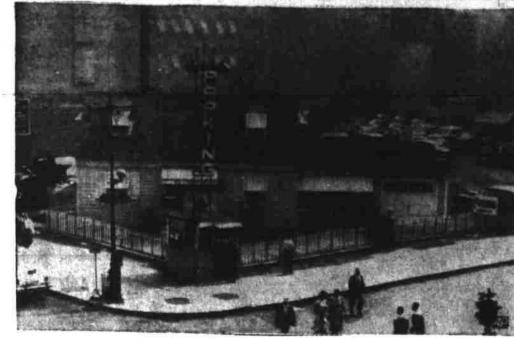
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HEADACHES-Shown at top is the two-story "dream HOUSING house" in a a parking lot on 52nd Street in New York City, which quite a problem for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birnbaum (below), who won it in a drawing. They said they would be glad to give the house back in return for the 50 cents paid for the winning ticket. They don't have a way to use the house, the parti-ing lot rental is \$50 a day. It would cast \$3.000 to move the house to a permanent site, and the income tax man would step in for a levy on the value of the house, \$15,800. (AP Wirephoto).

FROM FOUR STATES

States Righters Ousted By Demos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 IP-The Democratic National Committee today ousted States Rights members from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

As expected William M. Boyle, Jr., was elected national chairman, succeeding Sen. J Howard McGrath (D-RI).

WASHINGTON, August 24. AP- The National Democratic Executive Committee this morning voted to retain Wright Morrow of Houston as state committeeman from Texas.

The committee kept Morrow by a vote. It tabled a motion oice unseat him offered by Byron C. Allen of Minnesota.

A large delegation of Texans had asked that the committee replace Morrow with Byron Skelton of Temple. They pointed out that the State Demo Convention had named Skelton as committeeman, thereby

Hunters Close

In On Slaver

Of Texas Pair

norning.

occupants.

Ellen Thomas.

through the chest.

Second Storm

Looks Rough

an's home.

reversing itself. Late into the night yesterday, the executive committee's credentials committee listened to the arguments.

The Texans were last and the Texans were in the committee room longest. They were still fight-ing it out early this morning. The only time there was any ap-plause heard outside the room

where the hearing took place was when Texans were in there talk-BRIDGEPORT. Aug. 24. UM -Hunters of the slayer of Mr. and

ing for their men. With Morrow came Mrs. Mor-Mrs. J. E. Mash reortedly were closing in on the accused man six row: Warren Phillips of Corpus miles southwest of here late this Christi; Raymond Buck of Fort

Worth: Forrest Kyle of Bangs: Red Christie of Mineral Wells: Travis Worth; Forrest Kyle of Bangs; New W. I. (Ike) Arwine, about 55. against whom murder charges were to be filed today, appeared at a farm house at about 9 o'clock Weinert, of Seguin, the national this morning frightening away two committeewoman whose post was not contested.

They ran two miles to the near-With Skelton were Gilbert Adams of Beaumont: Mrs. Marion Storm of Austin; Mrs. J. Edwin Smith of Houston; Reps. Patman, Poage and Combs; and E. E. Murphy of Can Auston est telephone to notify officers. The alarm drew 50 armed men to the farm home of a widow, Mrs.

The posse was pressing its San Angelo. search in the area of the wom- Both Morrow and Skelton presented legal-looking briefs to the committee. But they also told re-porters that they related their Virgil and Leo Detloff, farmers, told searchers that Arwine sudden-ly appeared at their barn this stories in plain Texas talk as well. morning to ask directions to Mrs. Thomas's farm. He talked to their fered a brief which quoted a 1944 decision by the Supreme Court of Texas in the case of Seay vs Lath-11-year-old nephew, George Calvin

Detloff. The Detloff boy said Arwine was armed with a pistol and told the youth be (Arwine) was lost. The boy said Arwine appeared fatigued and drank from a well. -J. E. Mash, about 55, was found the the source convention." The congressmen, in support of Sketton said the law laid down in the source convention. in a field outside his home yes-terday, a bullet wound through the neck and another through the that case should apply to the elec-tion of a National Democ. vtic committeeman from Texas.

chest. His wife, 40, was found in the back yard, shot four times Not so, said the men for Morrow Morrow said he was chosen

A charge that he raped Mrs. committeeman in a state conven-tion in May, 1948, and ratified by Mash was filed against Arwine in tion in May, 1948, and ratified by Justice of the Peace C. M. Quis-the national committee at the consenberry's court in Decatur, coun-ty seat of Wise County, Aug. 6. vention in Philadelphia last summer.

Morrow denied any accusations that he took part in the States' Rights movement. He said he not only took no part in it but "discouraged all efforts in that direc-

from the John B. Rogers Produc-He said he furnished \$1,500 to He said be furnished \$1,500 to help defray expenses of the Texas delegation to Philadelphia last summer. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 ---- A summer.

cane raged off the cosst of North sadorship last week and said he did The committee, involved in a Carolina today as a new storm so because he wanted to be Texas' Rep. Patman led the fight for Hurricane warning flags flapped Skelton. He said Morrow's election would "please the Republicans, the hyphenated Democrats, the Thurmon The Diamond Shoals lightship, ites and the turncoats of Texas The party purge was executed by 20 miles off Cape Hatteras, radi- But it would be a great disappointabek with reports of more success-es in Central China today The The national committee went oed at 8:30 a.m. (CST) that they ment and shock to the loyal Demo-erats who gave President Truman the biggest majority of any state in "This storm could give us real trouble." Miami chief forecaster Be Here Sept. 4



Wrote Letter On B-36 Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug 24.08-Ced rick Worth, special assistant to the undersecretary of the Navy, acknowledged today that he wrote the "mysterious document" that

the "mysterious document" that brought on the investigation of the B-36 bomber. "I wrote it," Worth testified wh en Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) called him before the House Armed Services Committee in the incuiry. The writer's identity came out guickly after the committee's coun-sel had threatpend to region unless sel had threatened to resign unless the author of the document was named immediately. The counsel, Joseph B. Keenan

said everybody seemd to know who authored the mysterious letter

who authored the mysterious setter except the committee staff. Under such circumstances, he said, he did not wish to continue his work with the committee un-less the author's name was brought

When Worth was called before the committee, Chairman Vinson asked him, "did you deliver any document relating to the B-36 to Congressman Dean?" Dean is a Democratic member of Congress from North Carolina,

"Where did you get it?" Vinsor asked. "I wrote it," Worth replied.

The flurry over the document beld up for a time the testimony of high Army and Navy officers called to give their opinions on the giant atomic bomb carrying plane.

Minor Injuries The initial step has been taken **Result From Crash** to secure talent for the Centurama, historical spectacle to be pre- Near Garden City

sented during the October Centen-GARDEN CITT. Aug. 24 Minor personal injuries and considerable damage to two automobiles result-Dorothy Sue Rowe, talent chaired from the second highway acciman of the spectacle division of the Centennial association, has condent within a week near here Suntacted leaders of all civic and day evening. service organizations in the city. Sheriff Walter Teele said that service organizations in the city.

As will be discharged in the service of the service

local actors available so that work

Economy Drive Affects Civilians

WASHINGTON, August 24. UP- Secretary of Defense Johnson announced today that 135,000 civilian workers for the armed services will be laid off in his drive to slash mili-

tary spending. Navy nstallations were the hardest hit in the civilian cut. They were ordered to reduce by 76,000, the Army by 41,000 and Air Force 18,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. UN-The

historic Atlantic Treaty, allying the

United States with 11 other natio

in defense of the west, goes into effect today at a White House care

This program, going into effect Immediately, will result in an esti-mated saving of \$200 million in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Then it is calculated to bring a saving of \$500 million . Formally Info

year thereafter. A total of 50 installations will be closed down, many will be cut se Effect Today verely.

These savings were worked out by the individual services them-ulves, the Army, Navy and Air by the

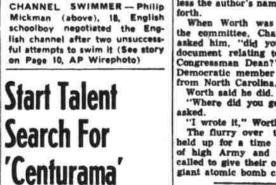
Force. The Navy shipyard at Long in defe Beach, Calif., was ordered practi-effect t

Its civilian employment was re-From this hour onwa

basis. Tis civilian employment was re-duced from 5,800 on July 31, 1945 an employment—12,225 on July 31, some of these reductions will go into effect immediately and others will start in about three months. The announcement by the de-fense establishment was made as to ongressmen went into a huddie on how the cuts will affect their this country, military installation in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind dad will fiel the scotnomy aze. The congressmen went to the bood in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind-dad will fiel the scotnomy aze. The congressmen went to the puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind-dad will fiel the scotnomy aze. The congressmen went to the puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind-dad will fiel the scotnomy aze. The congressmen went to the puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind-dad will fiel the scotnomy aze. The congressmen went to the puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trind-dad will be discharged under com-ployee of the armed forces in Tex-as will be discharged under com-serversy Johnson. Beaviest hit in Texas is the Navy.

that Adenauer's conservative

group will call in the free Demo-



Nationalists Claim Success

CANTON. Aug 24 14 - The Nationalists presented Chiang Kai-

tour of the interior Gen Pai Chung hai, commander of Gov J. Strom Thurmond, the two new victories over the Com- rolls.

munists on both eastern and western flanks of Hengyang This is proved in his place The compro-the Hunan province defense basti-mise worked out in South Carolina on 265 miles north of Canton on the had called for retention of Mrs. Canton-Hankow Railway

of Hengyang, was recaptured from the Reds he said, by Nationalist Democratic ticket in 1948 although forces which had struck back from she was inactive in the campaign Lefyang, rail town 230 miles north. But the credentials committee ac-of Canton. On the way they also cused her of letting her name be retook Aujen, almost midway be-used by "another political party." For Worth this morning after learning of the death of her broth-ter. James W. Williams. tween Leisang and Yuhaien.

were reported thrown out d Lan Sang.

Gilmer-Aiken Fund Provision Legal

AUSTIN, Aug 24 - - Administrative funds for the operation of Texas' new Gilmer-Aikin education program were provided by the legislature in a valid manner the attorney general held today

The opinion was directed State Comptroller Robert S. Cal-

that an immediate special session of the legislature might be necessary to free \$575,000 hung up by the validity question.

Fatally Injured

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug 24 to attend. of

Mrs Ray Harper, 26.

hot, long-standings family row over gathered strength north of Puerto national committeeman. the description last year of States Rico, a thousand miles away. Rep. Patman led the the desertion last year of States Righters, shouled its approval of along a 45-mile stretch of the desorecommendations for punishment late upper Carolina Capes from handed down by a credentials com- Manteo to Cape Lookout,

mittee.

generalissimo named a new army along with only half of a South chief and started an inspection Carolina compromise. It made

sure in the process that the name mountainous. Hope anchor will of Gov J. Strom Thurmond, the hold," the lightship messaged. in Central China, announced his States Rights presidential candi-counter offensive had rolled onto date, came off its membership of the season was growing larger LeTourneau To

Sen Burnet Maybank was apd-Anne A Agnew as national com- Mrs. Hordesty's

Grady Norton observed.

Yuhsien, 50 miles east northeast mitteewoman Hengyang, was receptured from Mrs. Agnew says she voted the Brother Succumbs

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty left

Maybank ,umped to his feet to On Pat's western flank the Reds remind the national committee that his home in Fort Worth. he was elected by the South Carotien. 10 miles northwest of Heng- lina State Executive Committee on had not been announced this morncondition that Mrs. Agnew be kept, ing, but services are due to be

held there at 3 p m. Thursday. on as committeewoman

Water District **Directors Meet**

Consideration of engineering and posed lake 25 miles northeast of vert who brought validity of pay, legal problems connected with an here has been done by the firm

ing the legislative appropriation upper Colorado river project is Last estimates were that such a lake would supply 30 million gai. New Cuban Army due at a meeting of directors of the Colorado Municipal Water Directors of the water daily. The decision baited speculation hat an immediate special acasion the Settles here this after state board of Water Engineers Chief Is Named

Dr off rectorate, said that prospects were Texas Electric Service company. early today deposed Maj Gen. Ge-seven of the eight directors would Millard Parkhurst, member of the novevo Perez Damera as chief of a study of conditions and estimate

for

Mr. Williams died suddenly Complete funeral arrangements

oed at 8 30 a.m. (CST) that they "Wind estimated at 115 knots about 130 miles per hour), Seas 1948.

LeTourneau, manufacturer of an estimated hospital population over North America. More than each unit. two million people have heard his

of Christian principles, Dr. O'Brien use about 75,000 gallons of water said.

U.S. factories and one Austral-ian plant. He maintains the Le-Tourneau Foundation, the world's largest exclusively religious foun dation, and the LeTourneau Technical Institute at Tyler

be on band J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, legal firm of Parkhurst, McCall the army and named Gen. Ruper-one of the directors, will be unable and Crowe, Dallas, also was ex-to Cabrera to replace him.

Johnson City was faisly injured is blarvin Nichols, member of the meeting for the newly installed indiscipline committed by a gen municipal airport to the Veterane at the veterane of the district, eral of the army." Damera had of the rary, "Damera had of the rary," Damera had of the rary of the district of the army." Damera had of the rary of the district of the army of the district is the second of the district of the army." Damera had of the rary of the district of the army of the district is the second of the district of the army." Damera had of the rary of the district is the second of the district of the army of the district is the second of the district of the army." Damera had of the rary of the district is the second of the district of the army of the district is the second of the district of the army." Damera had of the rary of the district is the second of the district is the second

begin at once on the giant Monkey Electrocuted historical presentation. EL PASO, Aug. 24-UP- Line Grogg is to come here from men of the El Paso Electric Co. Longview, Washington, where he found a little monkey business staging a celebration. when they answered a trouble call The talent committee is to meet Someone's pet monkey had climbed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Settles. a pole and was electrocuted.

master

To Ask VA Hospital **Regular Water Rate**

The new Veterans' Administra-tion hospital will be asked the prevailing rate for city water. The group agreed.

The group agreed to accept an commissioners decided Tuesday. invitation from county commis-sioners for a joint session. The City Manager H. W. Whitney was authorized to quote the regu R. G. LeTourneau, industrialist. lar rate of 25 cents per 1,000 galmeeting date will be determined leader, is to speak at the First lons in response to an inquity Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 4. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, bas an- A monthly sewer charge of \$50 by the county representatives. nounced. The address will be at was also set by the commission The sewage rate was based on

Each has been invited to have rep-

resentatives present for a meet-ing of the committee Friday night

More than 500 persons will needed to play parts in the Cen-turama, the chairman stated. Each club will be requested to

provide the talent for individual

Sam Grogg, pageant

scenes.

heavy construction and earth of 500 persons, making the charge moving equipment, has travelled amount to about 10 cents per pered on the agenda. more than two and a half million son, corresponding to the residenmiles to address audiences all tial rate of 50 cents monthly for

other cities in contemplation of The Veterans' Administration en story of the practical application timated that the hospital would similar action here.

The industrialist has produced About 4,000,000 gallons per month daily, exclusive of irrigation more than half the earth moving equipment in the world in his five Taking up other business that Taking up other business, the city commissioners also named J H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, to represent Big Spring at the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Washington Monday The hearing has been set to con

sider American Airlines' request to suspend service at Big Spring and Abilene. No action was taken on requests

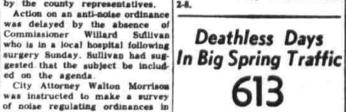
lected. Indications are, however, lest cuts.

Centurettes Will Meet This Evening

crats and the extreme right wing German party, leaving the social Democrats outside as the principal

Two Centennial groups have set meetings for tonight, H. J. Morri-son, executive secretary of the Certennial association, announced. The organizational meeting of May S, 1876. He received his law de Centurettes will be held at 7:30 in the Centennial offices in the Set-tles. All 'teen aged girls are in-vited to join the group being formed to work in the publicity di-vision of the Centennial associa-tion. He was president of the Prussian State Council for 13 vision of the Centennial associa-tion.

The executive committee of the association is to meet at 8 p.m. to review progress and launch new work toward the staging of the 100th anniversary celebration Oct. 2-8.



FARWELL, Aug. 24 — A Ne-gro baby girl was fatally burned and her three year old brother in-jured yesterday when fire de-stroyed their home on a farm a mile northeast of here. They were the children of Ben-trice Clark.

Negro Baby Burned

During the Hitler regime, a Ges

HE' BEEN A BUCK PRIVATE Former Baptist Minister Is Leader Of New Ku Klux Group

MONTGOMERY, Als., Aug. 24. lected by Ku Kluxers from six faced.

IP — A fiery-tongued, sliver-maned states to head their combined or-former Baptist minister reached der. The new imperial emperor, Chief Is Named
No action was taken on requests
to extend city water lines east and
weat beyond city limits to serve
president Carlos Prio Socarras
early today deposed Maj Gen. Genovevo Perez Damera as chief of
cost of furnishing water customers The city
manager was instructed to make
a study of conditions and estimate
between the state conditions and estimate
be

They met within a few bi



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SENATE MUST WORK ON **House Taking Off** For Long Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (R-Re- and the resolution doesn't contema of what the Senate does, plate Genate departure from Wash-House is ready to vote itself ington. Should the Senate refuse to ac-

first long vacation this year. R will start Friday night and end on cede to the House plan. an alter-Sept. 21.

tion to make the holiday unofficial House holiday will efficial was drafted by House lead-ers, who planned to bring it to a This wo This would provide for two House ote today. meetings weekly until Sept. 21 with

needs Senate approval, which

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an understanding that there would expected as a matter of rou- be no business transacted. Just a e even though the Senate has handful of members can hold such plans for a holiday of its own meetings. All they do is meet and adjourn. Officially they are sessions of the House. The Constitution prchibits either

nate program providing for an

chamber from recessing for more than three week-days at a time without the consent of the other. While the House is out of session, the Senate is expected to dispose of such House-passed bills as the arms ald program, reciprocal trade extension and several appropriation measures. pristion measures. By the time the House returns on Sept. 21, these bills may be ready to go to a Senate-House con-ference to adjust differences be-tween the two chambers.





Four brimming glasses of cold, sparkling refreshment from each 32-oz. bottle of the NEW Grand Prize Beer . . . a taste treat that provides relaxation and enjoyment for the entire family.

Try this fine brew with real "keg beer flavor" in the king-size quart, today. See if you don't agree that it's one of the finest beers you've ever tasted.



BEARD ENFORCEMENT DIVISION **GETTING READY FOR CRACKDOWN**

The enforcement division of the "Brothers of the Bush" stoed ready to perform its duties today, and various branches of the "Bush" law vowed there would be plenty of vogetation in the

city by Oct. 2. opening day of the Centennial celebration. "We'll start performing our duties to the letter as soon as the big shots around Centennial headquarters establish a court and pet us a jail or two." declared Ray Snyder, chief bush inspector. Snyder announced appointment of R L. (Pancho) Nall, Tomme Elliot and Avery Faulkner as deputies.

"I need some tough deputies, since I'm a little guy. These three men fill the bill. Since they've grown beards, I'm straid of them myself," the chief inspector revealed,

All three deputies, as well as Snyder, have been issued proper badges of suthority. Snyder would not speculate on how far the authority extended, but he hinted that the fabled Judge Roy Bean could be considered small potatoes in comparison.

The inspectors also will keep check on sanitary conditions. Snyder disclosed

"We don't want any complaints from the health department and birds in the beard, such as Tyless Ty Tyler once possessed will not be tolerated," the chief inspector declared

HAD RUN AWAY FROM HOME Young Girl Shot, Throat Slashed

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24. (P-, where she could get a room. 14-year-old runaway girl was On the way, the girl told police. a 16-year-out runaway gut that and she was dragged into bushes in the director, for the second annual shot twice, her throat slashed and she was dragged into bushes in the summer band school, supervised here vesterday.

throat cut. As she lay still the man But, after getting help, she was covered her with leaves and weeds. reported in fair condition at Booth But when she moved, thinking he had left, she was shot twice. After nospital today. the man fied, she dug her way out The girl, identified by police as

and went to the Chisenhall home. Ruth Turner, daughter of divorced parents, staggered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Chisenhall. nearby. She was wounded in the ight shoulder and head.

Cries of the girl, clad only in a slip and covered with blood, wet leaves and weeds, awakened the family. They took her in and called officers. She told police she had een raped.

Detective John Dedden said Ernest Foutch, 28, arrested on charges of cutting and shooting to kill, ad-mitted the shooting but denied that he had raped the girl. The detective said the girl relat-

Thursday.

ed she had run away several days ago and had met Foutch in a park. After playing ping pong, she said, she accepted Foutch's suggestion that she go to his brother's home

Slated At Colorado

COLORADO CITY .Aug. 24. (Spl)-"Fiddlin' the Fiddle" will be a brand new feature of the all-day pioneer reunion here.

Mr. Truman is going to Phila-delphia next Monday to address the

or any other part of Texas are inmake this trip by plane, but there No formal invitations were were indications today that it may issued and the program director. be shifted to train travel.

> **Migratory Labor** Station To Open

DALLAS, Aug. 24. In-The first station through which migratory Mexican laborers will enter the U. S. will be set up at Harlingen.

Texas border station is

Reuther 'Jumped' Gun With GM Strike, Says Red Witness

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. IM-A de-| fense witness, Abner W. Berry, Ne-| ternational executive board of the tendant at the Communist con-spiracy trial was quoted yesterday as having said Walter P. Reuther "Immed the guide the first of the transformed to 'jumped the gun" in the 145 Gen- Michigan chairman, had declared eral Motors Corp. strike and there-by hurt the workers' cause. at a Detroit meeting in 1966: "This jumping of the gun by Wal-

Testimony was given by a de-ter Reuther, in stampeding the in-

Band Concert Thursday Night **To Feature Centennial March**

composed by members of the advanced arrangement class, will be featured in the summer concert of the Big Spring High School

The open air concert, a free pubthe lic service of the band, will be beld Thursday at 8 pm at the

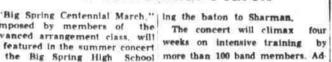
City park amphitheatre. Larry Evans, solo cornet player and one of the composers, will conduct for the premiere of the

march. Others who participated in developing the music were Jimmie Bennett, Florine Cass, Margaret Ann Nichols, Guy Knowles and Gary Nichols Grant Sharman. Dumas assisting J W King, Jr she said she was raped and her the work as a class project.

band

the park are "Irish Tune" from Country Derry, "Percy Grainger." "Prince and the Pauper" overture

cho Polo," a c Donald I. Moore.



vanced students will comprise concert band.

Public Hearing

On Road Projects AUSTIN, Aug. 24. M-A two-day public hearing began before the state highway commission today on 28 requested highway projects scheduled to appear.

roads. today. Delegations were expected. from Gaines, Dawson, Jones, Tay-Other selections to be played at for Swisher Cameron Kaufman Cochran, Burnet, Llano,

Patricio Counties. by Johnson: "Storm King," a march by Finlayson: "Lyceum" overture by Taylor: "Tea for Two." by Cole Porter: and "Mara concert march by er Fannin, Smith, Cherokee, Or

arge, Haskell, Randall, Tyler Nu King will direct the band, vield eces and Potter Counties.

workers in their fight for the first 991 this year, compared to 1102 for

round of postwar wage increases." 991 this year, compared to 1102 for Reuther, now head of the CIO the comparable period in 1948, the union, was a vice president in report said. Accidents betalled 27, charge of the union's General Motors division at the time of the

strike Berry. Harlem editor of the worker, week end edition of the daily worker, Communist organ, quoted Winter as saying Reuther was a "hypocrite" in his attitude toward Negroes. Simon W Gerson, press agent

for the 11 top Communist leaders on trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy to advocate violent more than 100 band members. Ad overthrow of the government, was called as a defense witness after Berry concluded.

Testimony by Gerson, New York state legislative chairman of the party was intended to show that the Communists are a legitimate political party. He said the party, complying

with election laws, nominated a ticket and issued petitions in the 1946 elections. He testified that par-Delegations from 30 counties are ty canvassers obtained 21,500 signatures on nominating petitions for Nineteen of the projects, most of state offices, but ultimately had

them requests for farm to market only two candidates. The Commuwere docketed for hearing nists, he said. also supported Dem ocratic and American Labor Party candidates.

Hartley WORLD'S LARGEST McLennan, San Augustine and Sat SELLER AT IO4 Tomorrow nine other proposed PAY



There were 106 deaths reported during July, 66 fewer than for the corresponding month last year. "Teen - age" lacial blotches

To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid heal-ing, use these famous twin helps RESINGLOINTMENT SOAP

More Accidents,

Fewer Fatalities

AUSTIN, Aug. 24. UR-There have

been more Texas traffic accidenta

but they have been 10 per cent

less fatal this year than last, the

344 this year, compared to insit year's 27,841.

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souri since Christmas.

Fiddlers Contest

ing their vacation. An old-fashioned fiddlers' con test will be held from three in the

afternoon until three forty-five o'-Legion. lock, All fiddlers in West Texas. Original plans call for him to

Mrs. James Payne, is urging all

will be done by the audience's applause. Pianist will Frankie Lee Dearen, blind pianist who is a favorite artist in her hometown, Colorado City. probably Thursday. W. L. Crawford, regional repre-

other

Truman Busy **On Labor Day** WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

President Truman is planning to make three airplane flights on Labor Day Sept. 5, concluding them with his first visit home to Mis-

His schedule for that day as now planned calls for flights: From Washington to Pittsburgh for an address around noon to the Allegheny County free fair From Pittsburgh to Des Moines,

lows, to address the annual con vention of the AMVETS, an organization of veterans of World War This address will be made in

the afternoon. From Des Moines to Missouri, after the AMVETS talk, to spend a couple of nights at his home, in

Independence, where Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret are spend-

annual convention of the American

old-timers to participate whether they live in Mitchell county or

Judging of the string and boy

sentative of the Bureau of Employment Security in Dallas, said an



Union Resists Manning Of Santone Buses

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 24. UP Union officials said they would resist "by all legal means" any effort by the San Antonio transit company to run strike-bound buses by non-union drivers.

Laurence Wingerter, vice presi dent and general manager of the transit company, said yesterday "it is imperative that the company now seek other means of operating its buses, having apparently exhausted all avenues of agreement with its union employes."

Wingerter's statement came aft er the striking union drivers and mechanics had voted down the company's latest proposal to end the strike, now more than three weeks old. This offer had the com pany absorbing the entire cost of a 50 per cent increase in retire ment pension benefits.

The strike started in support of demand for a pay increase of 19 cents an hour, bringing the drivers' wage to \$1.45 an hour.

A. F. Steele, ninth regional vice president of the bus drivers union. said "if Mr. Wingerter means that the company will operate its buses with strike-breakers, you can be sure we will resist with all the power at our command that the law allows."

Will Shows Actor's Long Estrangement From Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. UP -The will of the late Harry Daven-port. veteran character actor, discloses that he was estranged for more than 30 years from his daugh ter, widow of Actor Wallace Reid. Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid. the daughter, was cut off with \$100 from his estate which amounted to little over \$2,000.

The will, filed yesterday for probate and dated May 12, 1942, referred to Mrs. Reid as the daughter "whom I have not seen and from whom I have not heard during approximately the last 30 years.

The will stated that during his lifetime, the actor gave his son, Edward, property in Canton, O., and what the older Davenport termed his collection of Lincolniana - books and mementoes of the martyred President. A daughter and two stepchildren also were named as beneficiaries. Davenport died Aug. 9 at the age of 83,

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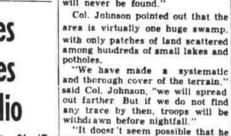
SEARCH WIILDERNESS FOR LOST BOY-A group of searchers watch a bloodhound hopefully as they work a deep wooded terri-tory near McGregor, Minn., on a hunt for Larry Coleman, 3, New Brighton, Minn., boy missing since August 20. The boy wandered away while picking pine cones with his sister and brother. Stooping and talking to the hound is the boy's father, Kenneth Coleman (plaid jacket). Holding the dog is Sheriff Elvin B. Sillerud, (AP

No Trace Found Of Missing 3-Year-Old

McGREGOR, Minn., Aug. 24. (27) Coleman, missing four days in this -Hop faden fast today as 300 swampy northern forestland.

Minnesota National Guardsmen Lt. Col, William Johnson, guard moved into the 11th hour of their commander, said that if no trace

will never be found."



could be alive," Col. Johnson went Fourists soon will be able to meet on, "A hundred differents things Mexico's requirements on polio ex. could have happened

Mexico's requirements on polio ex. posure at the same time they get their tourist cards. The case recalled the disappear-ance 11 years ago of four-year-old Uichard Ware, who wandered off Foreign office orders to this ef- into a heavily wooded swamp area fect were airmailed yesterday to near Pine River, 70 miles west of the Mexican consul in San Antonio, here, and was never found. Footthe in turn must relay the orders of prints were discovered, but hun-to all Mexican consulates in the dreds of searchers failed to locate U. S. where tourist cards are is the boy.

cases during the last three weeks

Coal Contract Negotiations Are Getting Nowhere Fast

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. after yesterday's session Va., Aug 24. (B—Another of the summer-long series of soft coal Nothing to report Both sessions resumed Tuesday

Nothing to report contract meetings was wearing thin today. An early recess until at least aft-President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and some of trend of the current discussions on the more powerful among soft coal

operators were elsewhere. In their absence, there seemd to coal miners.

reedom.

said.

Lockey.

community.

ton County merchants.

Prosecutor John F. Gibson, Der-

nott, Ark., said yesterday that Hugh White, 40, Little Rock, Ark.,

admitted fatally beating his father.

City Marshal Mead W. White, 64, of Portland, Ark., Saturday night.

"He gave no motive," Gibson id. "In fact, he said he had

one." Marshal White died Sunday in a

CROCKETT, Aug. 25. UB-Offi-

cials of a \$2,000 contest to see how

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after a layoff since Aug. 11. There was absolutely nothing to indicate that anything concreté er Labor Day was indicated by the what to do about a new contract for the nation's 400,000 hituminous

be littles to talk about. Both at White Sulphur Springs and at Bluefield, W. Va., the story

would come of the sessions today. Lewis had been expected at the White Sulphur sessions and had made a reservation at the Greenbrier Hotel. He was in Clarksburg.

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left for an unannounced destina-tion. It was neither White Sulphur nor Bluefield. In Illinois, Miss Hattie Lewis, sister of Lewis, said he is expected in Springfield sometime today. She said nothing further regarding his All soft coal contracts expired



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search for three-year-old Larry of the lad is uncovered today, "he Mexico Fixes



MEICO CITY, Aug. 24. UN-

their tourist cards. sued.

It may take a little time to set up the new system. Once going, it is planned to work as follows: A tourist will go as usual to a Mexican consulate and request a tourist card. He will be asked to declare that there have been no cases of infantile paralysis in his family, and that none of his family has been in contact with any

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The consulate then will issue the ourist card together with a certificate of his declaration. These will get him into Mexico. The federal health department ordered precautions against possible polio carriers, but there has been much confusion in putting it into effect. In recent days doctors certificates of non-exposure to po lio are being required at most bor der points. Tourists without them are turned back.

Man Fatally Hurt In Salt Mine Mishap

GRAND SALINE, Aug. 24. Oscar Dixon, 47, was fatally in-jured in a fire at the Morton Sait Company's Kleer Mine yesterday The fire was in the paper bag room of the mine, about a half mile south of Grand Saline J. Y Bell, manager of the firm, sai Dixon was overcome by smoke. He was pronounced dead shortly after he was brought to the Grand Saline bospital, about 5 30 o'wlock in the afternoon. Bell said the fire apparently started from sparks as a pipe was being welded It broke out at 3

and was under control about two hours later. No estimate of dam age was made.

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Reading the success story of an 'se-tens the other day, we learned that one har early jobs had been that of a clerk a dress shop whose main duty was to save as acapegoat. When a customer taxted a row over some real or fancled meteol, the manager would call the girlin, hiame her with the fault, and fire wounter the dress investigable this drag ri in, blame her with the fault, and fire e promptly. Almost invariably this dres-section brought a plea from the dis-tisfied customer that the clerk not be red, and so there would be mutual apol-ples and restored good feelings. The threat to "get somebody"s job" is a too common, and after all is said and one it is one of the lowest-down traits become dependent of the lowest-down traits

man character. Trying to destroy meone's means of livelihood strikes us being one of the cruelest and most just manifestations of man's inhuman-

y to man. One witness in the current "5 percent-g" probe testified that the President's ide, General Vaughan, had once tried to cource him into doing his bidding by threat and intimidation, in behalf of one of Vaughan's friends. The witness was a

generations Americans have looked the Scotch and the French in the ser of thriff and, just because some-said so at some time or other, we been inclined to regard ourselves as

ave been inclined to regard ourselves as refligate spenders. This is simply not us, and no better proof of the error tests than the record in the recent Op-ortunity Drive for the sale of the gov-rement's Series E Savings Bonds.

runnent's Series E Savings Bonds. The final report of the drive showed hat between May 16 and June 30 the copie of Texas invested \$46,835,896.75 in hose securities, and achieved 126 per ent of the state's quota. That is a lot i money any way you look at it, and the gure takes on special significance when is understood that this is just an addi-on to the asyings of the cilizens of Texas

to the savings of the clüsens of Texas new own \$1,539,137,000 worth of Sav-Bonds which earn about \$42,372,000

government employe, and probably needed his job to keep on living. Nevertheless, he was man enough to scorn the

threat Of course, General Vaughan may be completely guiltless in this instance; his side of the story and not been told as this was written. We hope he can disprove it completely.

But the fact remains that too much of this sort of pressure is used in business and government against people who are unable to fight back. They have to est. and in many cases they have families to think of

Getting your way by threat and intimidation isn't a respectable way to make a living. That was Hitler's chief stock in trade, and it is Stalin's. It is no prettler when it is done by ordinary people who rampage through life by exerting pressure, and who seek vengeance by threatening to "get somebody's job." Sad to relate, they sometimes succeed in doing just that. There are spineless employers, too.

mostly of average means, who have had

the forethought to take a little of their

earnings and set it aside for future use.

The reasons for their savings are almost as mmerous as the savers-some save

against the possibility of a "rainy day". while others hope to buy a home or farm. take a long vacation, send their children

to college, go into business for them-selves, or provide for old age. Whaetver

the reason, their savings provide just

about as practical an approach as there

In addition, the total of savings owned

The leaders of the Opportunity Drive are to be congratulated, for it has been

reported that this Savings Bonds cam-

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'BY THE WAY, I WANT YOU TO MEET BY BROTHER"

Tak - and the a st

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

President Will Keep After Congress Until He Gets A Reorganization Plan

By ROBERTS, ALLEN

For DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON -- Congress hasn't heard the last of government reorganization plan No. 1 to set up a department of wel-

fare. The Senate's turndown has not cooled President Truman's determination to put the proposal through. He will make another

er and Wayne Hays of Ohio. They conferred with him on government reorganization plans

ganization can be veloed by elther branch of Congress" said Hays. "it will be impossible to effect economy in expenditures. It's the old story of lobby pressure The lobbles go to work behind-the-scenes and kill these proposals. That happened when Hoover was President and what the Senate did on this proposal was

"That's true," said Truman, "but they are not scaring me If the Hoover Commission's magnificent report is to mean any-

Vaughan uses themes from the regular material prepared by the Presbyterian Church for such classes. He does not wear his uniform to church. Vaughan is

NOTE - Vaughan has told friends that regular Army antipathy to reserve officers is one of the secret influences behind the Senate probe. Vaughan has long been critical of "West Pointers." TIDELAND OIL

Sen Joe O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the Interior Affairs Committee, has thrown a monkey wrench into the drive to steamroller through a so-called "compromise" on the Tideland oll issue

He was supposed to sumsor "compromise" legislation in the Senate. But after examining the bills agreed on at secret conferences with California, Texas and Louisiana officials, O'Mahoney refused to have anything to do with them

One of the measures is an outand-out grab. It would give the states the bulk of these vast oil reserves that the Supreme Court ruled belong to the federal government. The other measure gives the government a better break. It would divide the proceeds 50-50.

Says O'Mahoney, "I don't consider these bills satisfactory. Early this year, I introduced a bill that would provide federal control over the management of Tideland oil. I have not changed my position on that bill."

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FLASHES

President Truman was miffed when Sen Arthur Watkins (R-Utah: rushed through the \$70 milion measure for the Weber Basin Reclamation Project with-out debate. "That's a very big till to be passed by unanimous consent." the President told Sen. Elbert Thomas and Rep. Walter Granger of Utah Former Sen John Sherman Cooper, lib-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff And How Doth The Beard Grow? Beyond Bristle Stage, Is Hope

Beards, or what purport to be beards, are a dime a dozen around these parts. Wiseacres are making cracks about them. One such goes to the effect that two hoboes came into town, took one look and departed hastily. The field was too crowded, they said.

Such stories are evidence that the stubhle is beginning to get attention-which is what it is designed to do. Strangers asking about the beards invariably learn about the Centennial on Oct. 2-8 also.

It might be considered amazing the extent to which the beard growing episode has spread, Consider that Mayor G. W. Dahney is among those sporting a growth of beard. County Judge J. E. Brown. Shine Philips, Centennial association president, is having trouble on his chin similar to his head, but he has settled for a mustache. On and on the list might go, Men are showing up as a matter of fact at social functions, weddings, church, meetings, and any number of places. By now they are being taken for granted and nobody wonders if old so-and-so forgot to get up early enough to rake off the stubble

Of course, there isn't 100 per cent participation. There never is and no one expects it. Many are engaged in professions or occupations that would make heard growing out of place. Consider, perhaps, a pediatrician who faced your baby with a beard that would scare the

Notebook-Hal Boyle

ministers might look out of characte sporting an unkempt puss at the wrong time

Add to these the list of those who just plain don't want to wear a beard. Presumably, they will be tried or required to purchase a shaving permit on pain of punishment. This will be fun if handled within bounds of common sense. There won't be any use of making an issue or a major incident over those who think the idea i silly.

Meanwhile, the rest of the male population can go right on having its fun. One reason for the general acceptance is that most men secretly wondered most of their lives if they could really grow a beard. Some have puzzled over how they would appear with whiskers. Some have said themselves, "if only I didn't have to shave."

The crucil time is now. Good wives and girl friends recognize a wiry touch when they feel it. Youngsters shy away from being on the receiving end of bris tles. Eventually, if the art of growing hair is not lost, the beard will soften and the crisis will be averted.

Barbers, they tell us, have murmered good naturedly. No need for them to fret, Why not put on specials for whisker shampoos, waxed mustaches or even "Schuyler the Beard hang up a sign: Styler." - JOE PICKLE.

Canasta Rule: Always Ask Your Partner If You Can 'Go Out'

By ED CREAGH

(Subbing for Hal Boyle) NEW YORK, M - I WAS GOING TO tell you today about how to play canasta, a card game that having a great vogue among canasta players, but something came up and----

Well, why be coy about it? What came up is that my brand new cansata rule book (price \$1) got ripped down the middle, my wife went to bed with a sick headache, the Larsens don't love us any more, and I've got to buy a television set. This sorry sequence began at breakfast last Friday.

My wife looked at me over the top of her newspaper, waited for permission to speak, and inquired: "Why don't we learn to play canasta?"

Why should we?" I asked jovially. My mouth, however, was filled at the time with yogurt (a milk food favored by yogurt esters) and my wife understood me

SO FRIDAY NIGHT FOUND ME OPENing the canasta rule book with all the enthusiasm of a boy confronted by "elementary algebra" on the first day of

Five seconds later I clapped the book s'ut.

"We can't do it," I said, grinning. "Canasta takes two decks and we've only got that old one we keep around in case a gypsy fortuneteller should drop in."

My wife took it very well. Too well, "All right," she said. "Cards can wait We'll drop in on the Larsens instead." Bill and Edith Larsen practically kissed

"Goody," Edith said, "now we can play that new game everybody's talking about-canasta AND WE DID-FOR ONE SOLID HOUR

and 42 minutes. That is the others tried to teach me the game. They told me about melding. And about

the wild Jeuces and jokers. And about "going out" and "going out concealed." It seems there is a difference.

"You got the fidgets, pal?" Bill asked finally. "You act even stupider than usual tonight."

I was about to reply when I noticed that fistful of cards including some matching kings, queens and nines. I said. "I can what-d'ya-call-it. "Hey."

I can meld ' Edith glared, "it's a rule of this game."

she informed me chillingly "that you say, 'partner, may I go out?' I looked at my wife. Something inside

me snapped. "Partner," I said, rising, "may I ge

out?"

AND I MADE THE DOOR BEFORE she could answer.

Well, the rule book was torn in half when I got home, rather late. And the bottle of headache tablets was missing from the medicine chest. I slept on th studio couch.

"I was thinking" I said at breakfast "that you're right about our needing a television set. I could order it through Bill's firm as a sort of peace offering."

She smiled and then started to laugh and everything was all right. Except that I can't, as I had planned, tell you today all about how to play capasta.

to say: "Why, certainly."

The chances of legislation on school

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

are Bonds which earn about \$42,372,000 Interest each year for their owners. This represents a tremendous amount i stored-up purchasing power. It is tored-up purchasing power in every ham-st, town and city of the state, and in a tural communities too. It is the nestcommunities too. It is the nest-undreds of thousands of Texans,

General Vaughan Much Aware He's A Controverisial Subject

eral Harry Rawkins Vaughan, the 215-pound military ande to President Truman, is due to march into the Senate hearing on five percenters this week and speak his

It was the general, 36 and hearty, who, comparing President Roosevelt and Presi-ent Truman, once said: "It's just like long period. Sometimes you like to get back to ham and eggs. One of the senators on the subcommit-tee which is digging into the doings of

five-percenters—men who try to land gov-arnment contracts for businessmen of a fee-said of Vaughan's appearance this

paign has been the most successful since the war. But despite the unselfish work the Savings Bonds leaders have contrib-uted to the undertaking, probably those most deserving of congratulations are the men and women, here and throughout the state, who have demonstrated the good sense to save a part of their earnings by investing in these safest of all securities.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, US - MAJOR GEN-

This should be an interesting piece since the general, who was decorated for brav-ary in World War I, is a fast man with a word, although not necessarily always a rell-chosen one.

having a fancy dinner of caviar over a

This made the pot boil a bit, but the general himself was boiling at the time. For it was during the same interviewhe had just returned from a trip to Guatemala-that reporters asked him who had

financed the trip and he said: "That is nobody's goddam business and you can quote me.

Although the general has been under attack, on and off, for some time, Mr. Truman has interpreted the criticism of Vaughan as aimed at himself. He said

"I'm a fair target for everything." General Vaughan, a friend of Mr. Truman since their first Army days in 1918, has two jobs in the White House: Military aids and co-ordinator of veteran affairs.

THE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE HAS peen told several things about the general

try to get approval. The President dislosed this in a talk with Reps. Robert Cross-

"As long as government reor-

thing, it will have to be put into effect. I am going to keep on sending plans for that purpose to Congress. Whenever one is vetoed. I'll send up a revised plan in its place."

more of the same.

an elder of the church, and popular with parishioners and his class. He enlivens his teaching with lokes and wittleisms.

will be given every consideration, but will be asked an awful lot of ques-

THE HEARING ITSELF IS JUST A couple of weeks old but early in July, when talk of the five percenters was le of weeks old but early in July, merely simmering in the pot, the general told reporters he knew of "about 300 persons in Washington" who engaged in contract negotiations.

during its hearing. For example: That he and some of his friends high in

Mr. Truman's administration received seven home freezers from a perfume firm whose officers are also friends of Vaughan and whose employes got Army transportation on a business trip to Europe.

The general early informed the subcom-

mittee he would appear as a witness but he hasn't said much about it except for an explanation of how he got the freezers. All in all, he's been a controversial figure, and apparently is very much aware of IL

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Tito's Actions Can Be Taken As Cracks In Soviet Structure

Yugoslavia, Finland, and the moderate Communists of Soviet occupied Germany gives one to pause for consideration of the

We shall be rash, I think, to jump to ons in trying to figure the potentialities of this "revolt" against Moscow, or how far Russis may be prepared to go in maintaining her prestige. For example, take Russia's threatening note to a politically rebellious and defiant Yugoslavia:

MOSCOW LASHED OUT AT MARSHAL

Today's Birthday

THE DEFIANCE OF MOSCOW BY Tito with the wayning that Russia is prepared to take "effective measures " (unspecified) to protect the rights of Russian citizens in Fugoslavia. A portion of the British press immediately said this sound-ed like the worst threat of war since Hitler's blasts in '39. However, informed British diplomatic officials said the dispute wasn't likely to lead to war. They figured Moscow wanted Yugoslavia to think she was threatened with attack, whereas Russia was bluffing.

Well, this column doesn't like the term "bluffing" as applied either to Russia or Yugoslavia. I think both are mighty determined. Moreover, when the gods of war are playing at ten-pins with slick dynamite and hand-grenades, there's always the possibility of an explosion.

Still, as I see it, there's nothing to justify the belief either that Russia intends to make war (which would mean world war) at this juncture or that valiant but comparatively small Yugoslavia is prepared to undertake the role of glant-killer

THE REAL IMPORTANCE OF THE current developments lies in the fact that they represent open defiance in Russia's own sphere of influence. They represent cracks in the Communist structure. This aportance is multiplied when we consider "at great discontent has long been mak-ing itself evident in other satellite states like Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, and that they are bound to take fresh rage.

TOUCHY HISTORY House Bules Committee consideration of the Arms For-Europe Bill unexpectedly touched off a sharp explosion on Ameri-

can history. Supporting the measure. Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind) vigorously criticized former President Herbert Hoover for assailing admin-istration spending policy.

"The ex-President was talking out of both sides of his mouth when he said we are spending ourselves into a collectivist state," thundered Madden. "He himself has advocated \$30 billion for defense and foreign aid out of a total budget of \$42 billion He talks economy, but he wouldn't cut a cent of the military and foreign-aid expenditures " "That's an old story." broke

Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill). "I've heard it many times remember as far back as the period after World War I when the same cries were raised by those who fought to keep us out of the League of Nations. If Congress had not listened to those men. there might not have been a World War II"

Then, pointing at Rep John Davis Lodge (R-Conn), Sabath added, "There sits the grandson of the man who led the fight against the league - Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge." For a moment. Lodge sat in

stunned silence. Then, white with anger, he jumped to his feet and shouted, "the record will prove who is right '

"I just gave you the record," reforted Sabath SUNDAY SCHOOL

The "Spercenter" uprusr has had no effect on Maj Gen Harry Vaughan as a Sunday achool teacher.

He has continued to conduct his regular class of high school boys every Sunday morning at the Westminster Presbyterian Church across the Potomae in Alexandria, Va. Usual attendance is 10 to 12 students.

Vaughan has been conducting this class for three years. He is very regular in his appearance. When he can't attend, Mrs. Vaughan takes over.

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Hearings on the measures are scheduled to open today before a House judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D.Pa).

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Valentino's Place In Filmdom Still Vacant

HOLLYWOOD, Rudolph dary romantic abilities. Stuart Valentino died 23 years ago Tuesday releasing a nation-wide Holmes, former film star, com-mented. "I never saw him break his neck over any woman" Director Sam Wood rememflood of feminine tears.

There are still many in Hollywood who knew and worked with bered Valentino as a conscien the tabulous Latin lover who tious worker who was the first would be 54 now if he had lived. There is Rex Ingram. the wanted to be well awake for the first shot," he said. famed director who made Valentino a star by choosing him for "The Four Horsemen of the "He was a great actor He could project thought without the use of dialogue. Yes, Rudy had a great appeal, there's nev-

Arocalypse " We wanted Antonio Morena for the role," recalled Ingram "But we couldn't get him. I remembered a young actor who had given me a couple of pic-tures of himself when he left Universal.

"It was a role that would have made anyons a star But Valentino was also lucky to hit the American public at the right time. It happened that women were tired of the coilar-ad kind of man and yearned for the Valentino type."

The handsome director said Valenting was fool - proof to pho-tograph except that he couldn't be shot with both ears show ing somehow they didn't look right. The star's left eye was weak and a drooping evelid was a big factor in his appeal to women Ingram added

Viteran Actor Alan Hale recalled Valentino as a fine cook and a great athlete "He looked twice as hig with his coat off as he did with it on." he said.

"He had a one track mind." Hale added "You could run in and yell 'fire!' while he was reading a book, and he'd finish reading the sentence, tear piece of paper, put it in the place, close the book and ask, what toom "

Concerning Valentino's legen-

eral Kentucky Républican, will address a United Mine Workers meeting from three states on La bor Day. Cooper was one of few Republicans who opposed the Taft-Hartley Act.

arrive at the studio.

Loss Of Southeast Asia Seen As A Major Threat Of War The odd sense of unreality which most

travelers experience on their return from abroad is curiously heightened in one who has returned to Washington from the Far East. For it is perfectly clear that, if Southcast Asia is allowed to go the way of China, an unthinkable war is virtually inevitable. And it is perfectly clear that Southeast Asia will go the way of China -and very soon-unless a major effort is made to reverse the process which is now under way.

Vet_and this causes the sense of unreality-there is no atmosphere of urgency at all in Washington. There is a good deal of talk. There is a good deal of worrying A good many pulicy papers are being written. But nothing very much is being done, and nobody seems to contemplate doing anything very much for a lone time to come.

If nothing is done, the sequence of events, as forecast by the most experienced observers in the Far East (and as indoubtedly forecast by V. M. Moloto* now directing the Soviet power drive in Asia) is broadly as follows. The Chinese Communist armies will reach the borders of Indo-China and Burma while the non-Communist government in Burma and the non-Communist Bao Dat regime in Indo-China are both still pathetically feeble. The promised "material support" will be delivered to the Communist forces in these countries, and Burma and Indo-China will rapidly be transformed into 'new democracies "

When Burma and Indo-China go, Siam will follow-on this point every one lincluding the Siamese) is unanimous. The long, irregular Siamese-Malayan border will then become an avenue of infiltration and supply for the Communist guerrillas in Malaya, and the British position in Malaya will be rendered untenable. The rest of Southeast Asia gone, the pressure on the harried, new-born Nationalist government in Indonesia will be too great to withstand. All this is not some sort of unpleasant

nightmare about small faraway countries with peculiar names. It is what is now extremely likely to happen. It is likely to begin to happen, not in the distant future, 4 Big Spring Herald, Wed. Aug. 24, 1949

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but in a matter of months, before this year is out

This is not merely the opinion of this reporter. It is the opinion of every single informed observer on the spot. It is necessary to consider what it will mean to the United States if Southeast Asia, together with China, is organized under the authority of the Kremlin In the first place, it will mean either that Japan's vital industrial potential will be added to the Kremlin's vast Asiatic empire, or that, to prevent this happening, the United States will to forced to transform Japan into a tightly held military colony.

With the inexorable need to feed her people, with her export market in the United States destroyed, it is nonsense to imagine that a non-Communist Japan could hold out against Communist pressure when her whole natural trading area had been organized under Communist con trol The United States could, and prob ably would, attempt to hold Japan permanently by military means. But ulti mately this could only be done, if it could be done at all, by brutally repressive measures.



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MRS. DON R NEWSOM

Marilyn Keaton Becomes Bride Of Don R. Newsom In Formal Service

The First Methodist church was, of white gardenias. the scene for the candielight cere-mony uniting Marilyn Keaton and Love Thee," by Greige and "Be- Beth Keaton, maid of honor;

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. New-som. also of Big Spring. Formal nuptial vows were read by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton and the Rev. C. N. Morton, grandfath-er of the bride, of Mexia. The banked with Southern smilax and magnolia foliage, interspersed banked with Southern smilax and magnolia foliage, interspersed with potted caladiums. Lighted ca-thedral tapers in graduated can-diciabra formed the background of coni daisies. The chancel rail and ers and marconl daisies.

Love" by Barnaby and the tradi-tional wedding marches including longing to her great grandmother ton. Paul Hoover, Temple; Bryan Crenshaw, Irene Gross, Juanita 'The Bridal Chorus'' from Lohen- as something old For something Flippo. Fort Worth, Guy A. Baker Campbell, Christine Hamby, Jewgrin by Wagner as the procession- new she wore a pearl choker, gift of Odessa and al and "The Wedding March" thing borrowed, she carried a of Big Spring. from Midsummer Night's Dream thing borrowed she carried a Candlelighters were Marie Hall man. Jean Kincaid, Ruth Wilson, by Mendelssohn as the recession- wedding handkerchief belonging to and Myrna Jean Talley. Both Velma Mitchell, Sonora Murphy.

shoe for luck

Don R. Newsom in marriage cause," by d'Hardelot. Miss Biount Tuesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 formal of off-the-shoulder design. A quartet comprised of Mrs. Har-bon of Mr, and Mrs. J. O. New-som, also of Big Spring. Som, also of Big Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Griese. Mun-son Compton and Arnold Marshall sang "O Promise Me," by Decause," by d'Hardelot. Miss Blount Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, Jr.; Mrs.

featuring graduated tapers flanked for the back with small brims. They were two-strand pearl in a Jean Neill, Nannie Adkins. Satin covered buttons and the long necklace, gifts from the bride. Rosa Palmer, Mary Palmer, Nora of large white gladioli and mar- petal points over the hands. The bride's chosen of back over the bride bri full, flared skirt was fashioned orchid, plnk, blue and green,

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., organ- the crown with a bonnet of alcon was dressed in white over aqua ist played a half hour prelude of lace traced in seed pearls. She and Mrs. Rudeseal wore white Gilliland. songs prior to the ceremony, carried a purple throated orchid over green.

ner, Lucille Brown, Velma Cain, Lilly Stephenson, Maude Cole, Eula Lea, Frances Winn,

George, Frank George, Leta Met-calf, Marie Horton and Gertrude

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RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

His 3%-year-old son, Allan, Jr.

us aware of the great dif-

Jean Harris reported on the As-

many languages.

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Velma Mitchell., . noble grand, presided at the initiation for Ola White and Gladys Mlers. Refreshments were served to

Wasson, Thelma Braume, Eula Pond. Tracy Thomason, Trudy choir section were garlanded in with a crushed peplum which Miss Keaton wore white over Pond, Tracy Thomason, Trudy Southern smilax and pew markers cascaded into a full formal train pink: Mrs. Boullioun wore white Unger, Nova Fowler, Mary Marwere draped in white satin stream-ers and marconi daisies. In the back. The bride chose a over orchid: Mrs. Flippo, Jr. chose tin, Bertha Byerly, M. E. Byer-veil of importer illusion caught at white over yellow: Mrs. Newsom ly, Tessie Harper, Emily Mattingly, Laverne Green and Rosa Lee

Evelyn Rogers, Julia Wilderson During the service, she softly in her bridal bouquet. played the selection, "O Perfect In carrying out the wedding tra-of the bridegroom, was best man. Herring, Annie Sanders, Lucille ell Culwell, Myrtle Brown of Odessa and K. H. Cole, Lois Foresyth, Alma Coleal Mrs. Pitman chose a formal her aunt. Something blue was a were dressed in identical ensem-dress of white and a hair corsage garter. She wore a penny in her bles of pale yellow organdy with and Happy Hickman. rink flowered sashes. They carried blue flowers tied with yellow are urged to be at the next satin streamers. The bride's mother, Mrs. H. G. night. Keaton, was attired in a pale erey chiffon formal with neck ay night for lodge members and trim of small orchid flowers. She their families. The picnic will be and a baby orchid corsage. The all members are to bring picnic bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J baskets

Friendship Night Is Held By Rainbow Club Texas students of language have

Three new members were for-maily initiated into the Order of the Bainbow for Giris during the observance of Friendship might m. It is reported that Gov. Al-

observance of Frienday. These receiving the degree were Jane Robinson, Billie Pat Everett and Marilyn Jackson. Talks were heard from Ra Gab-lin, Grand Visitor; Cookie Wil-in, Grand Visitor; Cookie Wil-in Grand Representative from of yellow runns and yellow can-des. Green napkins were inscribed "Vevagene Apple." Out of town guests included Mrs.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Ita Gatlin, Grand Visitor and Member: Vevagene Apple, Grand Representative from Arkansas to Texas, Mother Advisors and mem-Mother Advisor of the Monahans Assembly: Mrs. Cleda Prater and Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Mona-hans; Mrs. Hershal Stockton, for-mer mother advisor of the local bers of visiting assemblies, Mrs. Veda Carter, Worthy Matradespeople in Mexico tron of the Eastern Star, presented a gift to her neice, Jane Robinlearn Spanish." There doesn't seem to be too much explanation for the fact that the Order of which Mrs. Carter assembly, now of San Angelo; Cookle Williams, Grand Representative; Nancy Drosey, June Ann Williams, Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Charlotte Campbell, Ruthle Miller. was a Past Worthy Advisor. A group composed of Susan Houser, Kitty Roberts, Jan Mas-ters, Barbara June Greer and Suman

Houser, Kitty Roberts, Jan Mas-Carl Simpson, Pat Simpson, Lo-ters, Barbara June Greer and rene Dobbs, and Sylvia Debenport, Ann Crocker sang "My Best To You." and "Sweet Sixteen." Joyce tee, all of Odessa.

Paula Sue Gordon Is Birthday Party of experts who believe that one of the answers to world under Honoree; Forsan Reports Visitors standing, is a universal language. Their idea may be impossible to try for a long time yet. But re-ports from such meetings as those held by the United Nations, keep

FORSAN, August 24. (Spl) - P. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Paula Sue Gordon was honored M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow with a party on her third birthday Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. J. by her mother, Mrs. Paul Gordon. Individual pictures were taken of Asbury and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton.

Abilene.

land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and

Wilma returned Monday after vis-

iting several days in San Angelo. Mrs. T. C. Bryant and Billie and

Mrs. L.B. Moss

Is WMS President

New officers for the ensuing church year were elected at the Stewardship program meeting- of

the Northside Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Tuesday, Mrs. L. B. Moss was named president; Mrs. Carlos Warren,

vice president; Mrs. Bert Mat-

corresponding secretary; Mrs. G.

opening prayer and Mrs. J. G. Couch pronounced the benediction.

Members of the congregation sang

Light." The study for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Bert Matthies, who discussed the book, "Taking God Into Partnership," by Gren-

Those stiending the meeting were Mrs. Bert Matthies, Mrs. L.

B. Moss, Mrs. W. G. Palmer, Mrs. G. J. Couch and Mrs. W. N. Wood

Moss, Mrs. W. G. Palmer, Mrs.

the opening hymn,

ville Kleiser.

the guests and presented to them development. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Avers and Gifts were presented to the honfamily have as their guest, his

mother, Mrs. Rosa Ayers, of Col-Refreshments were served and plate favors were candy and min-lature red trucks holding bubble

gum Mrs. Gordon was assisted

serving by Mrs. Alvin Long and Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Ira. Present were Ronnie and Judy Carlson of Big Spring, Laddle Frank and Brenda Lewis of Ira. Phil and Cheryl Ann Moore, Jerry Don and Donna Jeanne Holcomb.

Others present were Mrs. W. B. guest, her mother, Mrs. O. D. Smith of Abllene. Mrs. Hedgpeth Joe Carlson of Big Spring, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Alvin Long, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Mrs. Gordon. turned home with Mrs. Smith Sunday afternoon for a weeks visit in

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington and family of Odessa visited friends here over the week end. Leon Lewis has been visit-Mrs ing in Snyder for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Bren-

ds and Laddie Frank of Ira spent the week end visiting in the Paul Gordon home and the Erds Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Dee Avers were visiting in Midland Saturday.

Angeles, Calif. Fishing at Abilene Lake over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. F. of Monohans are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday

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Square Dance Club Is Organized; Garden City Has Visits-Visitors

GARDEN CITY, August 24 (pSi) Judy Gay and Helen Cunnit cially organized when a group they will visit Mrs. Wilds met at the Ratliff and Houston parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feed Store Saturday evening. reformer residents of Ga

Ken Morgan of Big Spring is to be the instructor. W. J. Gibson Was elected president and Mrs. Dan Houston, treasurer. Phil Smith of Big Spring was the structor Saturday night in the ab-sence of Mr. Morgan. The club will meet every Wednesday night until after the teaching period then the meetings will be avery other the meetings will be every other Charter members are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratilif, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballen-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bingham and son Lowell of Denver City were week end guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins. Their daughter, Fran-cine, who has been visiting here returned home with them. George Strigler and his father and brother, W. Strigler and Mar-ion Striglee of Christoval returned Sunday from a business trip to New Mexico. Mrs. W. Strigler and Marion Strigler Jr. visited Mrs. Marion Strigler Jr. visited George Strigler while the

were gone. Mrs. K. L. Gillispie is her mother is Dallas. COLD DRIMMS |

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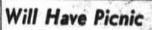
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and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney. Out-of-town guests attending the Saturday night meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, all of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Phin Cox of Coahoms. Belen Claire Gray and Mary Helen Gillispie extertained with a travel party Monday evening. Guests met at the Y. C. Gray home and from there went to the K. L. Gillispie home. Anna Mary Gray and Martha Gillispie directed the games. Refreshments were served. Attending were Dianna Marie Watkins, Kerney Sue Scudday, Marcelline Gill, Darla Kay Cook. Phyllis Durrant and Don and Paul Gillispie.

orado City. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and son were visitors in San Angelo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and William and Betty have returned from Sterling City where they vis-ited his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Porter and Carlos and Charles were visitors in Cisco Friday. Mr. and Mrs. In Porter and Carlos and Charles were visitors in Cisco Friday. Mr. and Mrs. In Porter and Carlos and Charles were visitors in Cisco Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Italia to the sent somehwere in the Pa-cific after his 25-day leave. Joe Cunningham, Basil Kesth-ley, Charlie Cunningham, Troy and Johnnie Ciline and Marion Wilder-on are on a trip that will include

Cisco Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy

son are on a trip that will include visits at the Carisbad Caverns, Ruidoso, N. M., El Paso and the Davis Mts, Mrs. Joy Wilderson, Sandra and and Haroldine West spent the week end in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpoth and Donnie and Wilma Lynn re-and family had as their week end



The Barbara Reagan Class of the First Baptist church will have a picnic supper for members and their families Thursday night. Meeting place will be the City Park at 6:45 p.m. All associate members are invited to attend.

Reba have been visiting in Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and children have returned from a va-cation trip to the D-D ranch in Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and Horace Dale have returned from a vacation trip to California. They isited relatives in Starr and topped in San Diego and Los

Boerene, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Rowsey, While on their trip, the Fehlers also visited in Waco and welcome. Sponsored by . . . American Legion Auxillary Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holloway



Lucille Brown, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Those attending were Jean Har-ris, Viva Cormas, Beatrice Bon-Larry and Billie Ruth Blankinship. Alice and Frances Lee Long. Oillie Wilma Nancy Dunn, Van Arthur Anglin, Beatrice Vieregge, Grace Martin, Josephine Baker, Alma Lewis and the honoree. Dunn, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Erds Lewis, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs.





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O. Newsom, chose a rose pink Mrs. Alvie Harrison and son. crepe dress, fashioned with a draped skirt and high neckline. She wore powder blue gloves and with her parents Me and Mea. crepe dress, fashioned with blue carnations. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Out of town guests attending the H. Jones.

wedding were Mrs. J. L. Newsom

of Tredell, grandmother of the were draped with tulle and gar-bridegroom Mr and Mrs. J. W. denias. An arrangement of gar-Muse of Graud Saline, grandpar ents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Roy sliver urn was placed on a mir Chapman of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. ror reflector to form the center Edd Overton, Abilene and Mrs. piece. Crystal and silver appoint Earl Bryant Jr. of Lubbock: the ments completed the table decor Rev and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided Mrs.is grandparents of the bride; at the guest register. Mrs. K. H. Mrs. A. D. Keaton of Weatherford, McGibbon and Mrs. L. G. Talley grandmother of the bride; Mr and attended the punch service and Mrs. Paul Leaton and Paula of Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. Cecil Snyder, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Collings of Eastland Haynes and Fredilyn Wichita tiered wedding cake. H Collings of Eastland served the

Falls: Mrs Roy M Wells and Roy Room decorations were of fern-M Jr. and Betty Ann Wells of ery and paims Large arrange Pamps; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenk- ments of white gladioli interins Charles Williams and Denny, spersed with greenery were placed Lamesa; Maivin Morton of Chica- at vantage points in the reception go and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Col- hall. Individual chandellers were lings of Eastland draped in Southern smilax and en-

A reception was held in the ball-room of the Holel Settles immed-bells. iately following the ceremony.

The bride was born and reared Those in the receiving line in- in Big Spring. She is a graduate cluded the bride and bridegroom. of the local schools and has at the bride's mother. Mrs. Keston lended John Tarleton college. She and the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. was a voice student for three Newsom and members of the bri- years under Mrs. Roger Neely, al Texas Christian University dal party 8.116 Members of the houseparty were was a junior student at the Harris

in formal attire. The group in-cluded Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. O. M. of Texas A&M college. College Waters. Mrs. Cecil Collings of Station and is associated with his Eastland, Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Omar For travelling, Mrs. Newson Pitman, Mrs. Lealle Green, Mrs. chose a winter beige fitted suit Bill Griese, Mrs. Harold Talbot with button trim and brown ac and Malvin Morton of Chicago. cessories. She wore an orchid cor-The bride's table was covered sage from her wedding bouquet, with a white satin cloth, designed with fitted table top and full gath-ifornia and Canada, the couple ered skirt. The corners of the cloth will be at home in Big Spring.



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Pennant Fever Rising Again In Brooklyn

BY RALPH RODEN AP STAFF Like the tree, pennant talk

clooming in Brooklyn once again. Preacher Roe, slim 31-year-old lefthander of the Dodgers, is responsible for fanning of the flames of hope.

The Dodger outlook was gloomy until Roe, working with only two days' rest, beat the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, at Ebbets Field last night in the second half of a day-night twin bill.

Stan Musial and Associates took the afternoon game, 5-3, to move three games ahead of the Brooks, extend a Brooklyn losing streak to four games and bring the under taker to the door.

Roe, who usually receives from six to seven days' rest between starts, was thrown into the breach by a desperate Burt Shotton and be came through brilliantly. Failure would have dumped the Brooks four games off the pace of the snarling Missourians.

Old Preach a former Red Bird. got off to a rocky start. Musial tagged him for a two-run homer in the first inning. The blow was the Card star's 22nd. Lefty Howie Pollet blanked the

Dodgers over the first three in-nings, but in the fourth the Dodgers came to life and solved him for two runs. In the fifth, Carl Furillo doubled Home Pee Wee Reese with the run that gave the Brooks a 3-2 lead.

The Cards quieted the crowd in the sixth, as Enos Slaughter, the other Dodger tormentor, singled home Nippy Jones to tie the score at 3-3.

Roe tightened up and held the Cards hitless the rest of the way, but not so Pollet. The 16-game win ner gave up the winning run in the eighth inning with one out, yielding consecutive doubles to Roy Campanella and Duke Snider. The Victory was Roe's tenth compared to four defeats.

Musial and Slaughter teamed to hat the Cards to victory in the opener. Musial laced out a homer and single and Slaughter contrib uted a triple, double and single to the Cards' eight-hit attack.

Meanwhile, all three petinant contenders in the American League race were defeated. The league-leading New York Yankes were thrashed, 8-4, by the Tigers in a day game at Detroit. The runner up Boston Red Sox were upset by the seventh place Browns, 5-4. in a night game at St. Louis. The third place Cleveland Indians bowed, 4-2, to the trail-end Washington Senators under the lights in Cleveland

Lefty Hal Newhouser, with the aid of home runs by Pat Mullin, Vic Wertz and Eddie Lake stopped Yanks, who still lead the circult by two and one half games.

Jack Graham's 20th home run of the season ruined the Red Sox. Graham connected with one on in the eighth off young Chuck Stobbs to enable the Browns to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

Rae Scarborough cooled off the Indians, yielding only six hits to snap Washington's 11-game losing atreak

The Philadelphia Athletics retained fourth place, one percentage point ahead of Detroit, as Joe Cole-

Sox in a game at Chicago. The



FIVE MEDALS—Billie Jo Nevills, Bryan High School's entry in the twirling contest on Kyle Field Sept. 17, has won five first places in Interscholastic League twirling meets. She's among the beauties who will lend color to the occasion when the Texas Aggles open their football season against Villanova under the arcs.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

When Ace Mender lofted a home run over the San Angelo left field barrier Sunday afternoon, it was the 64th time this season Bronc had connected for the circuit. In 138 games last year (the Steeds didn't make up two rained-out bouts), the Big Springers hit but 64 round trippers, compared to 105 in 1947.

The current edition of the Brones has also bettered last year's club double play aggregate, when the Steeds executed only 74 twin killings. The locals' record for double erasures is up to 81 now. Two seasons ago, the Cayuses completed an even 100 double plays.

Bobby Martin, the ex-Bronc, is still hovering around that .300 mark in batting. Now with Greenville in the Class B Big State league, the one-time Big Spring high school athlete was rolling along at a .298 clip when the last averages were released. He's driven in 55 tallies.

Jose Cindan, another former Big Springer now with Sherman-Denison in the same league, had reached the pay window only seven times when it came to cashing in mound victories. He's lost 13 decisions.

TCU LINEMAN COUSIN TO BS COACH

TCU LINEMAN COUSIN TO BS COACH Football ability must run in the Coleman family. Carl Coleman, the the third. Joe Frazier's two-run local mentor, played at Roscoe and ACC, as did his brother, Tonto, now homer in the ninth sent the game the ACC athletic director. Don Norrell of Loraine, one of the standout guards at TCU, is a cousin to the Coleman boys.

When Roswell's Rockets handed Julio Ramos of Our Town his Cats downed Beaumont 3-1. Dick man pliched and helped bat the fourth defeat of the campaign in Roswell the other night, only four Williams clouted his 22nd homer of to a 4-2 victory over the White of their ten runs were earned. (Final score: 10-9). The Hosses made eight errors behind Ramos but very few fans The loss dropped Beaumont into

Incidentally. Roswell fans pay six cents more for their game ducats

Boston Braves protected here took them to task for it. The boys had played a double bill the cellar, half a game behind the their one-game third-place margin with Angelo the previous evening, then climbed into their bus and Houston Builds, and increased Fort s in traveled 240 miles, arriving in the New Mexico city at 5 a m. After the their departure from the bus, they found they couldn't get rooms Tulsa to four and a half games. elphia Phillics in traveled 240 miles, arriving in the New Mexico city at 5 a m. After

Felines Rally To Sail Past Broncs, 6-4

BALLINGER, Aug. 24;-The Big spring Broncs, who have won but three games in Ballinger all season, will try to salvage the final contest of a three-bout series here onight.

Thursday to open a four-game tand, meeting Midland and San Angelo in that order.

the eighth inning to give Ballinger the two runs they needed to edge the Longhorn league leaders here Tuesday night, 6-4.

Perez had pitched creditably until he retired Carriel Nipp as the leadoff man in the eighth. Red Brown then touched him for a single and the Felines opened up. Bill Dossey followed with a blow and a double steal put the runners singled home the two tallies. Charley Young slammed his singth home run of the year in the third inning after Peres had w. lked two batters.

The Steeds fought back with three runs in the fifth, one them home run by Hector Bonet with the sacks empty. It was Bo-net's fourth circuit swat of the year.

Big Spring got to Norton for a dozen hits, including two each by Bert Baez, Jorge Lopez, Carlos

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Panthers Add To Loop Lead

League. Three games were won by one tally and the fourth by a two-run margin.

Third-place Oklahoma City edged sixth-place San Antonio 3-2 in eleven innings. Randy Jackson sin-gled in the winning run. The Ininto extra innings.

League-leading Fort Worth's Joe Landrum hurled five-bit ball as the

Early Dusting

Tough Steve Belloise Faces Ray Robinson At 10 Rounds

Negro Spots Foe 10 Pounds

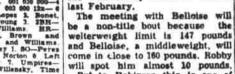
Pat Stasey's Steeds return home

Frank Perez blew sky high in

scoring position. Jim Higgins

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there is every reason to believe he will be, the 229-year-old Negro

line in a return bout against Marcel Ceidan, the exchamp, in the Polo Grounds, Sept. 28. But before that time, Robinsos probably will come out with a chalenge to meet the winner. He's too good to be fighting weller-

STEVE BELLOISE

. . Has KO Punch

weights. The experts have been saying that for years. Ringsiders at the recent unveil ing of Errard Charles as NBA reavyweight champ in his one-sided bout with Gus Lesnevich went the experts one better. "Why, Robinson can Iick Charles." some of them said. Pound for pound, Robinson follow-

ers think he's the best thing since Joe Louis was in his prime. Robby will attempt to this in his bout with the hardthe year for the Cats in the sixth. punching Belloise, who has stopped five out of seven oppon-

ents this year.

Max Thomas, Gary Hoover Sparkle In Coahoma's Football Drills

COAHOMA, Aug. 24 --Intensive young gridders are beginning to workouts dally are steadily bring-show some real promise. A few spots are exceptionally bright. Ap-Coach Ed Bobinson said that the proximately 30 boys have report-

ed.

Baseball Gaming Ring Is Exposed

BOSTON, Aug. 24. UM-The police racket squad snared two men last night in a raid on what authorition described as a nest of "a well organized country-wide syndicate" handling big bets on major league baseball games.

The squad seized slips representing \$30,000 on wagers on yester-day games and other equipment. The men were booked as Louis Y. Sherman, 34, and Elliott P.

Price, 29, both of Boston. Notebooks containing telepho NEW YORK, Aug. 24-AP-Ninety-eight times of 99 you would be right-or close to it-if you

be right-or close to it-if you numbers in cities throughout the picked Ray Robinson to win a country and charts giving odds on all starting pitchers were found in Sugar Ray engages in his 100th the apartment.

Sugar Ray engages in his lotte professional fight when the welter-weight champion takes on rugged Steve Belloise tonight over the 10-round distance in Yankee stadi-um.

Robinson has lost only one of night's game. Sain won, 5-2. 99 fights. That was to Jake La-Motta, the current middleweight apartment included telephone num champion, back in 1943. But Rob-by did more than atone for that Brooklyn, Manchester, N. H., And one setback. Once before that De-troit meeting and thrice since, Robinson turned back LaMotta. Sugar Ray had two other unsuc- and some Maine cities.

cessful bouts. He fought a 10-round draw with Jose Basora in Philadelphia in 1945 and another Bailey is Lost one with Henry Brim in Buffalo

last February. The meeting with Belloise will To HSU Eleven ABILENE, Aug. 24. UM-Hardin-Simmons won't have the services this season of Paul Bailey, who ranked sixth in the nation last year

at kicking extra points. Balley suffered a knee injury in But to Pobinson this is one of the most important fights in his brilliant career. If successful, and the 1948 campaign and an opera-tion performed this spring has not improved the knee sufficiently to allow him to play football, Coach may quit the welterweight ranks Warren Woodson announced Bailey kicked 35 out of 38 extra

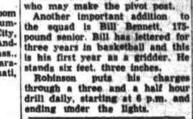
and go atter the middleweight crown now held by LaMotta. LaMotta puts his title on the points last season.

prove

rd. The Buildogs are to open Sept. 16 against Clyde in Clyde. Pros-pects are that the Coahoma foot-ballers will be in top condition for that tilt. It is possible that a scrimmage assion will be arranged this week with the Big Spring Steers. Wendell Shive. 170-pound right half who paced Coahoma scorers with 75 month last cashes been

with 15 points last season, hasn't been out this week due to a brolsed knee Robinson expected him back in the fold toward the end of the week. Max Thomas, a 200-pound tackle

who plays defensive guard, has been copping notices in practice. been copping notices in practice. Robinson is depending heavily on him to anchor his line play. Jim Minchew, 195 pounds, gives a good tie-down on the other tackle, indi-cating a tough time for those who would batter the Bulldog line. Gary Hoover, 160-pound fresh-man end, has been showing prom-ise. Also tooking up is Bill Read, a freshman quarterback prospect. Robinson may depend heavily up-on Dan Shuffield, 160-pound lad who may make the pivot post. Another important addition to



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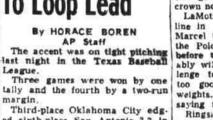
TPSWICH, Mass., Aug. M. O. -A 700-pound tun a almost too big for their 15-foot outboard motorboat, was landed yesterday by two boys using a

borrowed line and 15 cents worth of mackerel bait. The fish, booked by Peter Tyler, 15, and Ellis Hodgkins, 14, both of Ipswich, was the largest taken this season at Ipswich.

An adult fisherman helped them get the whopper ashore

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the National loop, defeating adelphia defeated the Cincinnati time. Reds, 4-3 in 13 innings.

Johnny Sain posted his tenth triumph and the Braves' fourth than do patrons here. They retail for 80 cents in the New Mexico straight as he checked the Pirates city. The Rocket management also sells a student and poldier pastestraight as he checked the Pirates on six safeties Richie Ashburn's fly hall enabled

after the catch with the Phils' payoff run

In New York, the Chicago Cubs harely outlasted the Giants. 7-5. Doyle Lade had pitched a two-hit shutout for eight innings. With five runs in and the bases loaded in the ninth, reliever Bob Muncrief got Bobby Thomson to hit into a force play for the final out and save Lade's third triumph.

board for 61 cents. . . . Andy Seminick to score from third PITTSBURGH SCOUT EYEING FERNANDEZ Cecil Beardon, the Pittsburgh scout who watched the Broncs play couple of games recently, reportedly is interested in Bobby Fernandez, the ex-Big Springer who now performs for Abilene. Fernandez clouted the apple to Beardon's satisfaction but

never cut loose with a throw from the outfield, and that disappointed Cecil. Bobby can fling the onion, although he's no Ace Mendez when it comes down to accuracy and distance. But, then, where will you find another Ace?

HONEST CADDIE TURNS IN DILLON'S WATCH

Dr. G. F. Dillon of Big Spring left his watch, a valuable article. with his caddy during a match in the recent Lubbock golf tournament and then left the course without it Dillion didn't realize until the next morning he had forgotten the timepiece and didn't even know the name of the caddie

However, it developed his worries were unwarranted The youth good had conscientiously turned the watch over to the police. After checking with the gendarmes and recovering his property. Dillon hunted up the boy and gave him a liberal reward

OFFICIALS TO MEET **All-Star Teams** DALLAS, Aug 24 W-Southwest Conference football game officials **Dress Defense** will gather here Saturday and Sunday for their annual rules inter-WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 24 . pretation meeting.

football players get a taste of de-Oil Bowl Game Friday night Young of Muskogee, coaches of the

Fort Worth and Joe Golding of Wichits Falls. SPTS L. D. CUNNINGHAM 24

JAMES LITTLE ATTOBNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 393 Wing.

Wayne McLeland, Houston hurl- L. D. Cunningham er, scattered ten Tuisa hits as the May Toe Slab Bulfs squeezed out a 2-1 victory. Jerry Burmeister, Bulf catcher, homered with none on in the fourth. Fourth-place Dallas' Walt Lan-francomi set the fifth-place Shreve-

port Sports down with five hits as the Eagles copped a 4-3 win. Dalias bunched three hits in the third for three runs. Bill Sarni homered for the Sports in the ninth.

Pays Off With himself will be present to oversee the proceedings. He'll umpire. **Big Cotton Crop**

ward to after winning a battle with with the Forsan club all season, boil worms, aphids and fies hop- will don the catching harness for pers

The brothers had some 350 col- come here from over a wide area cations are the yield will run his strongest lineup against the around one bale to the acre. boys Either Lefty Barnett or Cleo The reason for the big crop, R. Wilson will pitch.

Oklahoma and Texas high school A. Hawthorne said. "is because we dusted early. The Hawthornes gave the bugs two good doses of fensive practice today as the two 20 per cent chlorinated camphene groups of All-Stars workout for the during the first week in June. As a result, the crop is getting to the Dean Wild of Watonga and Paul gin about one month ahead schedule.

Oklaboma squad. yesterday spent Crewmen Are Sofe two workouts polishing offensive plays So did the Texaus under the direction of Truett Owen of

GLAM, Aug 24 UM-An Air Force C-47 crashed and burned on a takeoff from Guam today. All nine men shoard walked away from the wreckage uninjured. The twin-engined transport's left engine failed Maj Milburn L. Richards, Memphis, Tenn., was at the controls.

The plane carried a crew of six P. O. Box 1511 and three passengers. It was as-signed to the 19th Bombardment

Local fans familiar with the ath-ietic feats of the Cunningham family over the years perhaps neve realized that the clan could field nine players for a baseball team. The sons of W. F. Cunningham will do that very thing here Sun-day night, at which time they will play Wes Roberson's Forsan Oilers in a charity game at Steer park, Starting time is 8 o'clock. And, what's more, the old man

Best known o fthe Cunningham SEAGOVILLE, Aug. 24. -One tribe, perhaps, is L. D. Cunninghundred and ninety thousand dol ham, a great softball tosser lars from a cutton crop! pretty through the years. The big boy ood pickin's may dish up a few during the contest, though any of the boys

Hawthorne brothers --Harry, Ray-mond and R. A. -- can look for-Winifred, who has been playing

the Cunningham club. Others will

ton pickers working in their 1,200- to get into the fray, acre cotton field yesterday Indi-Roberson will pro Roberson will probably throw



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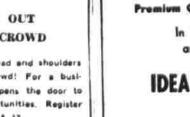
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NEW CASES FILED **Delinquent Tax** Suits Up To 374

The number of delinquent tax Simon Rodriguez, Castulo T. Per suits filed by the Gity of Big cida, Maggie C. Brower and E. Spring and the Big Spring Inde- R. Richardson.

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Spring and the Big Spring Inde-pendent School district against local property owners mounted to 374 with the addition of 63 auch Christensen, Cliftod⁶ C. Hendricks, Defendents in suits, filed with J. M. Simmons, C. E. Williams,

the district clerk, are: J. S. Coe, M. B. Ball, Mrs. Jewell Patterson, M. G. Cooper, W. D. Wiley, W. J. Hutchenson, G. B. Farrell, A. S. Edmonron, John Griffin, W. E. Randall, George Tidwell, J. N. Alken, J. W. Chand-Daniel, Franklin P. Earley, E. D. ler, B. W. Martin, Burl Martin, Stephen, Essle Forbes, W. M. Bill ings, W. F. Mason, N. S. Mayer. J. D. Jones, B. O. Bunn and Paul Louis Weskler, G. M. Hill and W Miller, E. M. Henderson.

Also Raymond F. Lyons, J. T. Johnson, J. E. Dickey, Mildred Roberts, Joe H. Ratliff, W. G Fuller, Cecil Thixton, R. H Roberts, Joe H. Rammer, R. H. Fuller, Cecil Thixton, R. H. White, J. B. Moore, W. F. White, B. H. Carter, J. W. Dunning, Council Meets

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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Frant Edgar Irving OREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff petition st or before 10 o clock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of lauance of this Cliniton, the same being Monday the 20th day of Sep-tember, A. D., 1948 at or before 10 o clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas, Baid plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of August, 1948 The file number of said suit being No. 140. The names of the parties the said suit are Lucile Irving as De-ind and the Texas Edgar Irving as De-and and

III and Prank Edgas Irving as De-iendant. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows to wit. The Plaintiff alleges that she has been an actual bona fuld inhabitant of the flate of Texas for more than one year next preceding the data of the flate of Texas for more than and has resided in Howard County. Texas for more than 6 months next preceding the filling of her original bettion, that she and defendant were married July 17 1931 and reparated on the 29th of November 1945, and have not since consultated as man and wife That defendant is guilt of aduliary which rendered the further lyting with defendant by plaintiff as defendant: wife insupportable Flath-tiff sues for divorce dissolving mald marriage relations. Plaintiff alleges that there were born 4 children to use on the entry further of the fur-ther is an occommunity property and the inclument being asked by blathilf the use for divorce dissolving the full the actual of the further list of the actual of the further list in the set of the further list the actual of the set of the further list of the actual of the born ar-list discriment being that there is no community property and me indemond being asked by blathilf. there is no community property and no judgment being arked by plaintiff relative to any property or property static

relative to any rights. If this Citation is not served within 80 days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved issued this the 5th day of August A. D. Tess

offer under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Big Spring erss, this the 5th day of August D. 1949 GEO C CHOATE Clerk, Duritet Court Howard County, Temas

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The executive council of the High School P-TA met Tuesday to Forsan Has The executive council of the discuss program plans for the

The executive council includes Visitors Mrs. Chester Cluck, president, Mrs. L. D. Jekins, first vice presi-

dent and program chairman, Mrs. FORSAN, Aug. 24. Spl(- Mr. Oscar Glickman, second vice presand Mrs. Roy Klahr and daughident and membership chairman Worley, third vice president ters, Sharon and Sandra are vacaand budget and finance chairman. tioning in San Antonio and Den-Stanley Wheeler, secretary ver. Colo.

and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, treasur-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney visited Mr. and Mrs. Dat. McRae Mrs. John C. Adams, Jerene and NO MORE NAPS Other committee chairmen for the year were appointed. They Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of are Mrs. C. W. Norman, publi-Hobbs, N. M. were recent guests Mrs. Darrell Adams and Paul. city, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, publica of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. tion and the hospitality committee Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell 30-Day Sentence ncludes Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Della were in Odessa Sunday as guests On Theft Charge K. Agnell. Radio chairman is Mrs. Janell Davis, Mrs. Roy Odom of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt goal sheet, Mrs. Jake C. Morgan, and family. And family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Alston and Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kline all of Hobbs. N. M. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

safety and Martha Ann Harding, devotional. Draft Board On C. Alston. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and

30-Hour Week The 30-hour week.

said she had been instructed to in Waco. keep the office here open from 9 Week end guests of Mr. am to 4 p.m. Monday through Mrs. E. N. Baker and family were Friday of each week. Heretofore Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann of Ponca

office hours have been from 8 City, Okla a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of San The new schedule resulted from Angelo visited friends here Saturreduced appropriations. All of- day. fices in Texas have been affected, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters and

with some of them operating on family spent a few days in Coa six-hour day and others remain- manche. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and ing open only four hours each day The office here, which is locat- Sue were San Angelo visitors over

ed in the Prager building, serves the week end. Mitchell, Martin and Howard Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr have had as their recent guest

their daughter, LaVerne of Dallas. East Fourth Choir Is Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham are home after a vacation at Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo, Buchan-Entertained Tuesday

nan Dam, Brownwood lake and Members of the East Fourth the Sweetwater lake.

Baptist choir were entertained with a social in the basement of the church Tuesday evening Games were planned and directed by Mrs. A. W. Page. Refreshments on a business trip Mary Ann Fairchild spent the past week in Westbrook. She ac-commonied her parents home Sun companied her parents home Sun-

Those attending were Mr. and day. Mrs. Waiter Grice, Mr. a.n.d Word has been received by Mr. Mrs. A. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild of the

Vigilante Group 'After' Cohen that the FBI two years ago

ment.

Mitchell County

Wildcat Test

Plugged Back

Blowout preventer was being in-stalled in the Thomas Doswell No.

1 Addison, Sharon Ridge extender

Mickey (The Mouse) Cohen will began checking on Cohen's frehave more than the cops to contend quent telephone calls to gamblers in eastern cities. Telephone numwith soon.

CALLED FRONT MAN

A newPrigilantes committee yes- bers were copied down by police terday charged: "Mickey Cohen is merely a 'Mickey Mouse' front man for the at the listening post as Mickey made the calls. Jackson said he

real vice overlords. We are determined to find out who these vice lords are and name them publicly Then it announced it would immediately open an investigation bureau to sift information from private citizens on crime and vice conditions in Los Angeles, and turn the facts over to state and federal authorities.

Cohen, who has been willing enough in the past to talk with newsmon, yesterday declined to talk with Dist. Atty. William Simpon. Simpson had said he wanted to ask the little gambler about re-ports that Cohen had paid \$20,000 for a copy of the transcript which rolice, using hidden microphones. birth of John David Hart to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart. Hart is the brother of Mrs. Fairchild. The made of conversations in his home infant was born July 21 and

The venture had progressed to 8,108 feet in unidentified lime. Some shows of oil and gas, togeth or with salt water, were logged at 7,972-5. Operators plugged back to 3,600 feet and drilled plug to Rebuffed, Simpson said he is inweighed seven pounds, eight terested in seeing if police officers ounces. Mrs. Hart is the former who operated the listening post Margaret Jackson. She was on the 3.725. There were no reports on the proposed course of action, Lomony to make a case against Co-Forsan faculty for three years. hen." Those officers currently are being questioned by Simpson. Sgt. E. V. Jackson, first to talk with Simpson, late yesterday dis-They live near Carlsbad, N. Mex. cation is 12 miles northwest of Colorado City and 680 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 2-26, H&TC. Beverly Jo Cissna of Odessa is spending the week with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Card-

Randy spent the past week end in Munster in the home of Mr. and FOR THIS LAD

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. UR -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith may have a little trouble gettng their five-year-old son to take his afternoon nap from now on.

When firemen tramped through the Smith home yesterday seeking the sources fumes that had filled the first floor, young Clinton Smith remained sound asleep upstairs. By the time Clinton awoke, firemen had dragged a defective refrigerator to the street

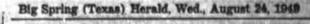


ATLANTA Aug. 24. UP - Still floundering from the loss of its imperial winard, the Assn of Geor-gia Lians today faced a new threat to its power — the federal government

A \$9.332 tax lien was slapped on the Klan yesterday in an effort to collect alleged unpaid federal income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. The federal government is credited with killing off the old "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" in 1946 under pressure of a suit for \$685,328, back income taxes. James A. Colescott, then imperi-

al wizard, disbanded the booded order and the government could find no assets on which to collect For a short time cross burnings and night riding activities abated Then it was that a thin. little Atlanta doctor. Samuel Green, rose

Suspect Returned





"Oh, ch! I forgot to stop our milk delivery before we went on our vacation . . . !"

ming year.

Bailey To Lubbock Manslaughter County School Supt. Walksz Balley plana to go to Lubbock Sat-**Charge Filed In** urday to attend an area meeting of school officials. The systion has been called to discuss school transportation problems for the **Mitchell Death**

ATLANTA, Aug. 24, 08 - An Involuntary manslaughter indictment was returned yesterday against the for Canyon pay in southwestern taxi driver whose car struck down

Scurry county. The test is three-fourths of a mile west of nearest and fstally injured Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Conviction on that charge would

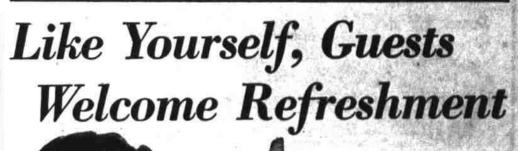
mean one to three years in prison for Hugh D. Gravitt, the 29-year-old driver. A Fulton County grand jury took testimony from John R. Marsh, the author's husband, and 14 other withresses. March was with his wife when she was hit while crossin Peachtree Street.

Bond for Gravitt, who has been in jail since Miss Mitchell's death, movie probably will be set at \$5,000, Sol. Gen. Paul Webb said.

Gravitt was chaiged with murder by Atlanta p-i.ce but Webb said be had made no such charge The taxi driver was off duty and ment. He laughed off reports he was interested in investments. Snyder was buzzing with rumors that Roy Rogers, cowboy star, also in his own car when he struck Miss Mitchell. The indictment was scheduled to visit there. Randolph Scott, movie actor, passed charged he "did unlawfully and without any intention to do so kill through here "uesday following in-spection of some investments in Mrs. John Marsh while he was en Fisher county. He left Pioneer gaged in the commission of an unlawful act." coard American at Midland. MAN JAILED

MAN JAILED George Harper, apprehended Tuesday, has been placed in the county jail. Harper is accused of of way to Miss Mitchell and was passing hot checks here. driving on the left side of the street





Joyce Sewell, office secretary, will also visit with other relatives ferred to the custod; of the coun The Miriam Club will meet in All members are urged to attend

here

G. D. Hair of La Port is here

LONGROEN LEAGUE Bweetwater 5. San Angrie 4 Ballunger 6. Big Spring 4 Varnos 4. Midjand 3 Odeaa 11-4. Roswell 6-3 Odeaa 11-4. Roswell 6-3 Odeaa 11-4. Roswell 6-3 Odeaa 11-4. Roswell 6-3 Bel Louis 6. Boston 4 NATHONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5-3. Brookin 3-4 Chicago 7. New York 5 Boston 5. Pittaburgh 2 Philadelphia 4. Chickmati 2 Philadelphia 4. Mokion 5, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 4, Chorinani 1 TEXAS LEAGUE Port Worth 3, Beaumont 1 Houston 2, Tulas 1 Dallas 4, Spreveport 3 Okiahoma City 3, San Antonio 2 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Clovit 13, Albuquerque 14 Pampa 6, Lubboca 5 Abliene 6, Labboca 5 Abliene 6, Lamesa 6 Amarillo 8, Borger 5

Hour Week local Selective Service Service Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barton and At McCrory's. He was arrested Board office is now operating on in Mosheim with his sister. Mrs. by city police behind the First a 30-hour week. T. A. Matthews and family. They National bank building and trans-

Robert Corbin, grey-thatched

Corbin, a transient who said he

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the home of Mrs. Jim Mitchell 808 Abram Thursday at 7730 p.m. this business meeting.

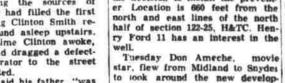
> visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, 603 Runnels.

Yesterday's Results

to Klan prominence.

and departed. "Boy," said his father. "was he mad at me because I hadn't called him.

Sharor Ridge deep production. When plug was drilled from seven-inch string at 6,648, the hole was washed to bottom at 6,676. well then threatened to blow-Heavy mud was pumped, but The the threat persisted. This led to the decision to install the prevent-







FOUR DAY WESTERN EVENT Annual Colorado City Rodeo **Opens Today With Big Parade**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24. - house from the standpoint of per- ty ropers. Entrance Spli-The bunting was out, and formers. Among the early entries event is \$20.00.

the stir of reunion was in the air. made are Josephine Wells and Vir-as Colorado City launched its an ginia Probat of San Angelo, Judy nual rodeo and old settlers gathering today. It available to the settler of the s A glant parade, with Bob May events; and Billy Arledge with his act, to be imported from Ft. as director, will formally open the cutting horse, Jabot, from Mary- Worth. Rodeo fans are also lookfour-day western show The re neal view, led by the Colorado munici-Books for performers closed at

pal band, will leave the court 10 p m . Tuesday, with rodeo head gary Red, trick roper who perhouse at 6 o'clock this evening, quarters in the Chamber of Comand will wind up at the rodeo merce offices. Crawford hotel grounds east of town on highway Purses will total \$2,500.00 plus en trances fees A handmade saddle

Early entrants indicated a full will be the prize for Mitchell coun-

Scouts Will Form Emergency Corps To Aid In Disaster Relief

Mobilization of a husky and alert | medical examination

man power unit which would han Leslie Snow, who has had exdie vital chores if a disaster were perience in this operation. will will be featured to strike Big Spring is to be under- supervise the Corps training, and

taken. This group, to be taken from is to have direct teaching help the VFW, headquarters will be staged as usual after the rodeo and which will be given special police department. Chiefs Crocker western string bands, directed by training, is to be known as the and Green have made arrange- Hoyle Nix and by Dick Lange, will Emergency Service Corps. It is a ments for this cooperation.

Scout-directed function set up to Snow, with Red Cross leaders, operate under supervision and di rection of the Red Cross disaster regard the Corps organization as preparedness staff, and would be an important adjunct to dislaster supplemental to adult committee preparedness facilities in the city leaders who function in time of "This program will not only be First meeting on organization of insurance for the community, but emergency. the Corps has been called for represents an excellent service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at training program for the older.

Red Cross offices on the court house square. The Corps will be open to all Scouts and former Scouts 15 years old and older, and to attend the Thursday night meetwho hold special merit badges covering such fraining as first aid personal health, firemanship, pub

addition who can pass a rigorous

Lady In Black

At Rudy's Tomb HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24. (2) - The "Lady in Black" kept her annual

chauffeur-driven car, and red roses on the marble slab. There were dozens of other visitors, mostly curious to the crypt. Yesterday was the 23rd anniver-



Pies

Two new events will be present ed this season-a girls' calf-roping ing forward to the antics of Cal-

forms from a tight wire in the arena. Several parties will be held in town during the rodeo. The biggest will be that of the Pioneer as sociation. Registration for that open-house reunion will begin at 10 in the morning. Thursday, August 25, with the formal program to be presented at four in the afternoon. The Pioneers will hold their celebration in city-county building with Mrs. James V Payne in charge of the program The Colorado Cowhand Band, directed by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon Dances at the Legion Hut and at

play for the dances and will furnish music for the rodeo



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 M-A veteran of World War Two may be named national commander of the American Legion at the organization's 31st annual convention here

next week. Four of the six candidates for the post are World War Two vet-erans. Three opened campaign offices yesterday for the election to take place Sept. 1.

A Legion spokesman said nation-al chieftains are ready to transfer the command to 32-year-old James F. Green, of Oamaha, Neb. Green

was defeated for national com-mander a year ago by Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex.

area west of Runnels and south of

nance requiring sanitary garbage cans is to start Sept 1. All gar-bage is to be placed in covered containers not to be placed in covered disconting. He is from Clarkburg containers not to exceed 30 gallons W. Va.

The World War I candidates are Commissioners have authorized Arthur J. Commel, Legion nationthe city manager to order garbage al committeeman from Connecticollectors not to emply non-regu-lation cans after Sept. 1. cut, and James F. Daniel, Green-ville, S. C.

nel today after two previous un- Jose Cortinas plunged into the wa-

successful tries. The plucky York- ter at Cap Gris Nez, France,





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but a burglary policy

DOVER. England, Aug. 24. UP - | ver, at 5.33 a.m. British summer of grease which had protected him across the straits is 20 miles, swim-Philip Mickman. 18. conquered the time (11:33 p.m. EST, Tuesday), from the chilly channel water, mers actually cover a far greater tricky waters of the English Chanbls associates said



rendervous at the crypt of Rudolph mission. Ditra Flame, as has been her third of the city Tuesday showed custom for years arrived yester that 601 regulation cans were in day at Hollywood Cemetery in her use, while 566 barrels and other

4th streets.

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Enforcement of the new ordi-

Cans Meet City's New Regulations More than half the Big Spring householders now have regulation garbage containers, City Manager

W. Whitney estimated at the Tuesday meeting of the City com-A survey of approximately one

that 601 regulation cans were in use, while 566 barrels and other incovered containers are still be-ing used. The survey covered the area west of Bunnels and south of the cover of the co placed uncovered containers are still be-

of the department of Georgia. Donald R. Wilson, partner in De-

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this year. Mickman swam the last few rain He waded ashere at Kings down, seven miles northeast of Do-CONTINENTAL FAST Morning Service To Los Angeles Lv. 9:21 A.M. (CT) Ar. 3:30 P. M. (PT) ALBUQUERQUE 314 Hrs.

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shire schoolboy, who swam the 5.25 a m. (12.25 a m. EST) today grueiling distance in 23 hours and for his second channel attempt this 48 minutes, was the first to make month After reaching shore at Kingsdown, Mickman boarded the boat alles in darkness and drizzling that accompanied him on the swim and returned to Dover.

Meanwhile, Cuban Swimmer

Smiling broadly, the chunky choolboy walked up the beach at youth. Dover wrapped in a huge blanket. He was hurried to his Shrefront hotel by his father. William H. Mickman and Trainer E H Temme, who is a two-time channel swimmer. A few minutes later the British Union Jack was hoisted over the Mickman was hustled into a hot bath to get rid of the heavy coating

from it week in September Mickman's father said the awim

was "The story of a boy who wouldn't give up Although the direct line route

Tokyo Rose Witness Snyder First Says FBI Scared In CC Show Him Into Story SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 24 UP --Four linksmen - Ray Snyder

The FBI scared him Norman Rev-Speedy Nugent, Sam Helner and es says that's the reason his statement to federal agents last fall in the men's division of the Big didn't agree with the story he has Spring country club putting tourna been telling to bolster the Tokyo ment Tuesday night but in the playoff it was all Snyder. Rose treason defense.

Hefner gained runnerup honory His all-inclusive support of the while Ramsey wound up defense faltered Monday and Tues- All four had 68's in the first round day as the federal prosecutor ham-In mered at him with his own FBI Satterwhite had a 76 statements. They contradicted his place while Margarite Smith finished second with a 79 defense testimony that the accused Tukyo Rose, Mrs. Iva Toguri d- cluded Aquino like prisoners of war was

forced to broadcast over Radio To- fin 70. Bob Satterwhite 71 Richard Johnson 73 Rip Smith 71 J kyo in wartime It was on redirect examination Morgan 69 Dau inglish 70 and 2 Hrs. 6 Min. \$16.15 by Defense Counsel Wayne Collins. Call your travel agent or 1800. Interpretation for the second seco Jack Wallace 71 mer Philadelphia Army lieutenant, Griffin were other players in the explained women's division.

"All right, that's enough of this-If you want to go over to the oth-er side, all right. But if you want to know it, we've got a lot of stuff on you and can pass it on to the counter-intelligence corps in the Philippines." He would have signed anything, "to get out from under." Reyes

Reporters were asked to leave the distance to overcome the strong boy alone for the time being. channel currents

Mickman fell far short of the Shirley May France, Somerset. Mass, high school girl, who hopes record times listed for the chanto make the Channel swim this seanel crossing The record for the son, was among the first to conswim is listed by the World Ald-

gratulate Mickman Her father, Walter J. France, manac as 10 hours, 45 minutes set by Venceslas Spacek of Bohe who was aboard the boat which ac mia in 1926. The French Press companied Mickman across the channel was full of praise for the "It was the pluckiest piece of

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