EIGHT-PAGES TODAY

from a down town drug store.

had to have the candy for the

monkey. Bananas? Why his

pet would turn up his nose at

But with Warren in jail and

the monkey in the animal shel-

ter the simian went back on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (F)-The

President Truman will speak at a

have been current for some time.

The speech is expected to be one

Labor Day rally in Detroit.

Catholic Official

marked his 83rd birthday.

came a cardinal in 1921,

Marks 83rd Birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. UP-

A native of Ashland, Pa., he be-

at the Villa Maria Convent as sub-

His trial is expected to last three

five hours because of the defend-

Thyssen was regarded in Ger-

many as the leader of the passive

French occupation forces in the

The prosecution alleged that the

same year-the year of Hitler's

unsuccessful push in Munich -

Thyssen fled to Switzerland the

day before the outbreak of war in

1939. He telegraphed Hitler that

From Switzerland he went to

Monte Carlo and Southern France.

The Vichy government extradited

him to Germany, where the Ges-

tapo sent him to a concentration

He was "liberated" by the

Police here were alerted Monday

he opposed Nazi war policy.

witnesses are expected

resistance movement

bananas, and liked 'em.

Officers said he claimed he

Scientists Ask **U. N. Conference**

Want Their Men To Study Globe Tensions

LONDON, Aug. 16. (AP)-Scientists from 10 countries recommended today that the scientific conference to see present state of the world.

It should, they said, convene psychiatry, appointed by their governments, to inquire into existing relevant proposals."

aratory commission for the In-ternational Congress on Mental Health. It was made public with adding: the opening of a six-day mental

that men can live together as viet Union." world citizens in a world commu-

nity." extended among all peoples through the application of the principles of mental health," it states.

"The concept of world citizenship implies loyalty to the whole of mankind. Such new loyalty need not conflict but rather embraces traditional loyalty to family, community and nation.

It urges that the U. S. establish mental health services in occupied Germany "to deal with the disastrous effects of present conditions there, which are a threat not only to the welfare of that country, but also to the world.

"The warning by eminent scientists of the dread possibilities of liberate Soviet frameup. biological and atomic warefare cannot be ignored . . . ," It says. "The department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that American Ambassador Walter Besciences concerned with the life of dell Smith bluntly told Soviet Department disclosed that dell Smith bluntly disclosed that dell Smith bluntly disclosed that

long have accepted war as unavoidable "on the ground that mous secret police. 'that is human nature.'" It says advancing social and psychiatric made a tremendous fuss yesterday science showed that this was wrong about the apprehension of the aland that "human beings are the products of their upbringing." "Attitudes towards peoples of other races, creeds or 'nationalieradicable," it explains, "but are

circulate in a given society." The preparatory commission in-Sweden, the Netherlands, Switzer- over the Kosenkina and Samarin land, Eire, Canada and Brazil.

Calls Press **Undemocratic**

tional Democratic Committee, crime in Soviet eyes. says that some radio commentators and the press in general are carrying on a campaign of "Anti-Democratic philosophy.

McGrath told a crowd of 7,000 at a democratic outing yesterday that Cotton Fields "in months that have recently passed, you have found a campassed, you have found a cam-paign in your papers and on the In El Paso Area part of radio commentators to pour into your ears the most antidemocratic philosophy."

tators," he said, "would not be seven miles east of here. allowed to exist under a truly democratic form of government. They New Mexico Extension Service, that the city might wish to accept make your President out to be an identified the worms as larvae of the net offer in excess of \$16,000 erroneous fellow and a stupid

"If ever there was a man in the White House who stood up against He said the pests usually feed on ing equipment and a quantity of less," his citizenship having been the onslaught of press and radio influence, that man is your President, Harry S. Truman.'

Korea Republic Is In Offing

SEOUL, Aug. 16. (P-Negotiators began today arranging the transfer of South Korea's government from the American occupation force to the new Korean republic. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who has been military governor, will vacate that post later to take com-mand of the U. S. Seventh Division

Rufino Luna, Filipino chairman (A-Alabama followers of Presi-college for the States' Rights nom-States' Rights movement as asof the United Nations Korean Com- dent Truman, backed by organ- inees, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of surance of a Republican victory ceremony proclaiming the new re- to crack this States' Rights Demo- South Carolina and Gov. Fielding at the polls. public that the commission would cratic stronghold.

continue consultations with it Seoul remains tranquil, and ed by State Sen. Joseph N. Lanting a pro-Truman slate on the there still were no reports of vio- gan of Mobile, assembled here to ballot, the voters in the general a slate of electors pledged to the hit and run suspect. lence in the provinces. Some Ko- select a slate of electors pledged election will have a choice between Truman-Barkley ticket on the balreans had anticipated possible to Mr. Truman and map plans the States' Rights Democrats and lot. Communit demonstrations, since for getting their names on Ala- the National Democrats. a Communist regime in Soviet-oc- bama's November ballot. cupied North Korea also claims This state's electors who were into session knowing it has the tors pledged to the states' rights in a Colorado City hospital as a sovereignty over the entire coun- nominated in the May and June support of organized labor in the ticket to switch to the national result of being struck by a truck

Reds Charge On World Status Spy Caught, **Sent Home**

charges that an assistant U. S. Russian authorities framed the es-United Nations call a navel attache in Moscow was pionage charge against Dreher. The nabbed receiving secret military in- department said the evidence was formation from a Soviet official planted by the Russians after Dre- tee in closed session late towhat science can do about the and was hustled out of Russia by her had applied for a Soviet visa to demand of the Soviet government. leave the country.

The charge by the communist party newspaper exploded amid in- His tour of duty in Moscow began "technically qualified representa- dications that the three western in November, 1947. Before that he tives of the social sciences and power envoys will renew their talks was naval representative in Odessa at the Kremlin today on the East-West crisis.

The assistant naval attache, Lt. was "caught with the goods in his Soviet agent of American naval hand." Pravda said yesterday, intelligence identified only as "E" The declaration was contained in Both Dreher and the Russian of -in the Moscow customs office to munist spy activities. a 44-page statement of the prep- ficial involved confessed, the new- receive "secret military informa-

hygiene conference, part of the able that the embassy did not even casional trips to Moscow. While the test, fulfilled the demand of the information, Soviet security agents Science, it says, can help in ministry of foreign affairs that entered the room and caught them, "adopting human institutions so Dreher immediately leave the So- Pravda said.

Smith and the U. S. naval attache, toms official's notebook contained Rear Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, re-"World citizenship can be widely fused to comment on the accusa-

Washington, however, the English.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. 49-Pravda state department charged that the

Dreher, 32, left Moscow May 1.

toms official because he gathered try to conceal it and, without pro- two men were exchanging written

The newspaper said that, on in-U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell vestigation, it was found the cus-"completely secret military infor-

WASHINGTON, August 16. 18- Russia's belated spy blast at an

man in society must became more responsible to human needs in this situation."

The document notes that men been "arranged" with the connivance of the MVD - Russia's fa-

The Moscow press and radio leged American spy last April 23 at the very moment when he was receiving secret and "unauthorized" information from a Soviet customs official identified only by ties' are in no sense inborn or in- the mysterious designation "E." subject to all influences . . . which

> ficial be designated only with the letter "E" in the public release if the Soviets considered the charges legitimate and were bring- 1943 and 1945.

EL PASO, Aug. 16. (#)-Millions of pinkish yellow worms are de-These \$100,000 a year commenscending upon valley cotton fields regarding War Assets Administra- went on trial today before a Gersessions would last only four or

white line sphinx moths.

The worms, about three inches ment, on this score, said city of man citizenship again.

caught in espionage," Pravda said, paper said, had watched the cus-"The evidence was so indisput- "secret information" and made oc-

> mation" and other papers seized were a transcript of them into

born Iva Toguri D'Aquino in con-

nection with wartime broadcasts

The Attorney General said Mrs.

D'Aquino, native of Los Angeles

zen, will be brought back to the

City commissioners were due to

convene at 3 p. m. today for a tour

of outlying sections of the city.

is to afford commissioners an on-

the-ground look at areas affected

He said that it was possible the

The WAA has asked that a reply

Alabama Trumanites Will Try

be given prior to Aug. 28.

To Crack Dixiecrat Forces

L. Wright of Mississippi.

democratic primaries are pledged state. Top-level union officials met democratic nominees.

The president's supporters, head- If Langan is successful in get-plans in mind:

tion offers on utilities at the army man denazification court.

for water lines and equipment. hoped to go to Argentina where his

too high in relation to new equip- he has no intention of seeking Ger-

by proposed annexations to the cor-

One of the purposes of the tour, said City Manager H. W. Whitney,

over Radio Tokyo.

charge.

Latest Red Blast iewed As Coverup

American naval officer is viewed by officials here today as an attempt to cover up waning Moscow interest in the Kosenkina-Samarin school teacher case.

Moreover, the State Department insists that the espionage charge against Lt. Robert Dreher is a de-

two questions most four months to break the cluded members from the United case and then chosen a moment of United States to answer a treason States, Britain, France, Italy, great excitement here and abroad

The Russian government cosiders any unauthorized dealings between a Soviet citizen and a for-U. S. Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Nathat way is an extremely grave

Worms Invading

for more than a year. Pravda said Dreher, dressed in civilian clothes, met a Russian cusinternational tensions and to make Robert Dreher of Oil City, Pa., toms official-whom it termed a

Soviet security officers, the news-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. W-At

Officials here immediately raised

Why had the Russians waited al- and the wife of a Portuguese citi-

Also why should the customs ofing legal action against him?

commission might reach a decision Adolf Hitler at the outbreak of war or four wekes. The court said daily Jim O'Neal, entomologist for the post area. It appeared probable

County agent W. S. Foster ad- There is some question about a daughter resides. vised farmers to be on the alert. quantity of electrical street lightnative vegetation, but will attack fire hydrants. The price seemed revoked by Hitler, and announced cotton and alfalfa.

in length, hit a 100-acre cotton ficials. farm of Bill Means and ate onethird of the way into his field to its offer on sale of the utilities 330-page indictment charging that Party.

TO SELECT ELECTOR SLATE

State Department official, has accepted an invitation to American Activities commit-

announcing this, told reporters it is improbable that Whittaker Cham-

operated here.

broke with communism he pleaded refused. Hiss, in public testimony, has

The committee plans an early recess of its hearings. But the echoes seemed likely to

weeks of hearings. at the latter's home.

Committee members said it was tic cut in government spending. improbable the hearings would re- Mr. Truman's attack on the Recess either late today or tomorrow publicans-Made in a disputed esfor a week or more to give investi-

Members predicted privately that still "more names" will be brought nally end.

torney General Clark today direct- WANNA BUY ed the arrest in Tokyo of American-

W-R. C. Perkins is looking for someone in the market for a nice little town.

Perkins, who owns the hamlet of Tanners Falls in Wayne County, put the town-complete with a factory, store, houses and stable-on the auc-

The justice department said Mrs. D'Aquino was one of at least six English-speaking Japanese women ment company in 1941, formerto whom American fighting men aply was the center of a prosplied the name "Tokyo Rose" as a perous hide-finishing industry. U. S. forces in the Pacific between The community has been virtually a ghost town since 1931.

Angry GOP Hits For Probers

Un-American Group Sets Closed Meet

Alger Hiss To Testify

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. AP) Alger Hiss, former YES WE HAVE testify to the House Un-

Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), when

bers will be present. Original plans were to have the two men-accused and accuserface each other today and see whether they would repeat conflicting testimony given the committee in its investigation of alleged com-

Thomas said the committee still hopes to bring the two men together at some time.

Chambers, now a senior editor of Time magazine, has testified he was an active communist in the 1930s. He said he knew Hiss as a member of an "elite" communist underground movement that once

Chambers also said that after he with Hiss to do likewise but Hiss

denied any communist connections and declared he does not know

reverberate for a long time to of his major addresses of the presidential campaign period. Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley, J. Howard McGrath, democratic another professed ex-communist, national chairman, long has urged have been the committee's star the President to open his 1948 camwitnesses during more than two paign in Detroit with an appeal for

labor support. Hiss testified that he had never Mr. Truman's charge that Re-"laid eyes on" Chambers before publican tax cuts built up inflation and would like to do so. That was in fires appears to be developing into the face of Chambers' sworn testi- a major issue. It is likely to mony that he even had visited Hiss prompt a campaign demand by at the latter's home.

into the hearings before they fi-

GHOST TOWN? of living.

HONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 16.

tion block yesterday.
Tanners Falls, which Perkins bought from a develop-

BROKE WITH HITLER

was without personal property and

He described himself as "state-

The opening session was taken

Thyssen was a major Nazi be-

The Mobile senator has two

Former Ruhr Steel

King Goes On Trial

OENIGSTEIN, Germany, Aug. | cause he supported Hitler and the

The aged industrialist said he ant's age and condition. Twenty

up largely with the reading of a he contributed heavily to the Nazi

heard.

Rhur' in 1923.

16. (#) - Fritz Thyssen, 74, former party for 15 years.

Ruhr steel king who broke with ailing in a sanatorium here.

Forecast Of Deficit **TEXAS FEUDIN' GROWS**

NO BANANAS LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. W -Clarence Warren's pet Javanese monkey was back on a banana diet today. Warren was arrested on a charge of pilfering sweets

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. 49-Texas loy-them in Fort Worth," Executive the party if they won't promise

manding removal of any elector a statewide organization to make who refuses to take the party sure the loyalists turn out in force. nominees for president and vice are not known.

president, and bar any party official in the same category.

White House announced today that "We'll see what we can do for work with him. That confirmed reports which

FIVE DEAD, ONE MISSING Reno Explosion,

The fire broke out about 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a falsefronted frame and brick building in the old business district. It drew several hundred onlookers, massed around the scene just a few blocks

ters. An interim report is likely this broadened with his promised state- killed the fire chief of a nearby ment on the credit-curbing bill city and four men. A sixth, a Reno passed by the special session of fireman, was missing. The blast had been treated and released. An longress.
in what Republicans long have tors. Some were trapped in the

> was epected to say the GOP law- blaze from spreading to adjoining makers gave him too little and too buildings, a policeman warned the late powers to hold down the cost crowd to get back-that "there's dynamite in there.' "A few of the timid retreated," said John Sanford, city editor of

the Reno Gazette. "The rest pushed closer. There was a roar. Smoke, shot through with spurts of flame, blanketed a halfblock of Lake Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, spirit- Street." ual head of the Roman Catholic Dist. Atty. Harold Taber said Archdiocese of Philadelphia, today preliminary investigation disclosed

continuing investigation of the ex- died in that blast, in the heart of for the occasion was a reception plosion and fire. The blast blew out the front of urban West Chester where 17 the building, which housed small women were to receive the habit shops, a vacant cafe and a small merly a Jerusalem electric cor- a surplus of "over \$5,000,000,000." of servants of the Immaculate rooming house. A slot machine-

street. Shoes were blown off some

the hospitalized injured except 36 surplus.

the Red Cross near the blast **Briton Charged**

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16. (#)-The Israeli government today accused Frederick Sylvester, a British utility engineer already facing espic-Taber and Reno detectives Ben Yehuda street bombing here joined the fire department in a last Feb. 22. More than 50 persons

the Jewish business district. Formal charges against Sylvester and William Hawkins, also for- basis of present realities" indicate poration official, were read in one of those repaired in, one of the magistrates court today at the

Sylvester, in addition, was charged with artillery spotting, The crowd, showered with smok- having an unlicensed transmitter ing debris and splinter glass, broke and with "conspiracy to deposit in panic. Some were trampled un- explosives in Ben Yehuda Street derfoot. Others were badly cut. All calculated to cause death to peravailable ambulances were sum- sons therein." The hearing is exmoned, some racing to Reno from pected to continue all week.

Says Truman **Juggled Items** In Budget Talk

Republican Lawmakers See '49 Surplus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP)— President Truman's forecast that the government will be \$1,500,000,000 in the red next June loosed an angry flood of Republican charges today that he had deliberately juggled his fig-

GOP lawmakers in sisted the and six billion dollars to the good. "I say we have the votes but it is They said there definitely will be important that we see to it that money left over to pare down the

> Mr. Truman's sharply worded mid-year budget review blamed the republicans' "ill-timed" \$5,000,000,-000 tax cut for putting the government back in a financial hole. He said Federal spending in the year ending next June 30 will hit a near peacetime record of \$42.-200,000,000-more than \$6,000,000,-

> 000 over the outlay last year. And instead of the record \$8,400-000,000 surplus of last June, Mr. Truman declared, the treasury faces an operating deficit of \$1,500,-000,000 and a return to "deficit

Actually, even if his figures pan out, the treasury's books will show an "adjusted surplus" of \$1,500,-000,000. That's because Congress specified that \$3,000,00,000 of last year's excess funds should be shifted to this year's accounts to help points as distant as Truckee, Calif., cover foreign aid costs. Mr. Tru-At a late hour last night, all of keeping device" to yield a "paper man called this a "convenient book.

undetermined number of persons asserted, "as long as the present received emergency first aid treat-fiscal outlook prevails, we may ment at a station quickly set up by face an expanded debt even in a period of high national income when financial prudence clearly would indicate continuing debt retirement.

"Just another campaign speech," said Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations committee. To which Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance committee added:

"Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election.' Bridges insisted that instead of nage charges, of helping plan the the \$1,500,000,000 deficit Mr. Truman predicted, there will be a surplus "that will be not less than \$6,000.00.000.

Milliken said even the President's

own figures when viewed "on the High School's **Pre-Registration**

Is Progressing Pre-registration at high school is progressing satisfactorily, W. L. Reed, principal, said Monday.

Reed said several students a day, some of them new, some of them wanting to change schedules, have L'en reporting to his office. He and Stanley Cameron, diversified occupations (trades and industries) co-ordinator, have been answering inquiries from a number of juniors who contemplate taking the vocational training program. Under this, the student

spends half a day on the job in

his chosen field and half a day

in the classroom on related work.

There are still openings, particu-larly in the industrial and mechan-

ical fields. **Red Teacher Still** On Critical List

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. 49-Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the 52-year-old Russian school feacher who leaped from a third-floor window of the Soviet Consulate where she said she was being held a prisoner, was reported still in critical condition today at Roosevelt hospital.

was "Resting comfortably but still on the critical list," and her condition was unchanged. A strong police detail continu to guard her. In addition, Mrs. Kosenkina has been technically under the protection of the U.S. Government since

she accepted a subpoena Saturday

mittee on Un-American Activities

to testify before the House Com-

in its probe of alleged Communist

A bulletin at midnight said she

spying in this country. It may be three months before she can appear before the committee. She suffered multiple fractures and internal and back injuries in her leap Thursday after-

American army. Prosecutors in the international war crimes trials at Nuernberg did not want him, but German authorities held him MO,TGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 16. to cast their votes in the electoral here yesterday and condemned the to face denazification charges. Police Seeking

Hit, Run Suspect

morning to be on the look out for a They were notified to seek a truck, dull red in color, with one If that fails, he has hinted at a sideboard missing. Details were The pro-Truman convention goes court suit to try to force the elec- few, but one person reportedly was

Demos May Boot Out Dixiecrats

alist democrats are threatening to Committee Chairman Robert W. boot the rebellious Dixiecrats out of the party if they won't promise loyalists. to support the Truman - Barkley The meeting, called by Mayor ticket in the presidential election. Tom Miller of Austin to map plans A cheering caucus of party-line for the fight that will come to a democrats here yesterday declared showdown at the September conopen wer on the Dixiecrats, de- vention in Fort Worth, authorized

The caucus was informed that a The loyalists also said they would canvass of county convention rerefuse to seat any delegate at the turns showed the loyalists have ures for political effect. Sept. 14 state convention who will 1,045 potential votes, the Dixiecrats not support the national party's 751, and the views of 550 delegates treasury will wind up between five

There will be an official tele- the loyal delegates reach Fort national debt and possibly to cut graphic poll of the May electors Worth." Calvert advised. The meet-taxes again. soon and if they do not indicate ing authorized him to head up the within a week that they are loyal statewide organization. Miller will

Fire Hurt 137

RENO, Nevada, August 16. 19- Fire, a shattering explosion and financing." panic among several hundred spectators left a toll of five dead, one missing and 137 injured in Reno's worst tragedy in its history.

east of the city's gambling quar-+

insisted would be a democratic rush to get away. campaign document, the President | As firemen fought to prevent the

no dynamite involved in the blast. Among the ceremonies planned

shops-went booming across the opening.

spectators.

CROP-DUSTING PLANE DESTROYED - Bill Kilgour, 26, of Huntington Beach, Calif., dropped safely to the ground when this cropdusting plane he was flying hit a high tension transfomer and caught fire. He suffered only burns on the face and hands. He told sheriff's deputies that a wheel caught a telephone wire as he finished a run over the field and catapulted the plane into the high tension wires. (AP Wirephoto)

These figures don't make the sort of reading that a good piece of fiction does, but they represent the dollars on which it is proposed that our schools operate. They tell just how much the district plans to spend on teachers salaries; on administration, on keeping up the plant, on repairs and maintenance, for paying off debt obligations.

Every citizen in the district has a rightand perhaps a duty-to attend such hearings. These offer an opportunity for people to present their opinions, to say if they think a certain item or items are too high or too low, to suggest shifting of disbursements from this cause to that, to raise questions or advance ideas about sources of revenue.

The law requires these hearings because they offer an opportunity for John Q. Public, who is, after all the stockholder, his day to say where his money shall go. Equally important, if John Q. is really interested, it offers him a rare opportunity to find out where his money really goes. That precludes the possibility of a lot of misinformation which school trustees, city and county commissioners wish could be snuffed out before it starts.

Planning Ahead For The Chest

On several occasions the Herald had mentioned the need of a planning session by the board of directors for the Howard County Community Chest.

Although repetition of this may be drab, it would be remiss for the paper not to mention this need just once more.

That it is urgent some action in this direction be taken now is evidenced by a development last week. One of the participating agencies-the Salvation Army-announced it was in such desperate financial straits that it could not run the risk of uncertainty which now prevails. If the chext functions, the Salvation Army said it would gladly participate and help in anyway possible, but if the Chest shows no signs of functioning, then the Salvation Army is ready to stage its own campaign early in October.

One can hardly be critical of that, but just the same such a course would signal a body blow at a sensible means of conducting a centralized welfare campaign. Too long a delay in some elemental planning may mean that we so back to five or six or even more major financial campaigns per year. Very few among the givers and the workers really want that,

Political Bias Hindering Asia MADRAS, India, (#)-"Political Bias" of big powers is hindering Asia's economic recovery, save H. Sitarama Reddi, India's alternate delegate to the recent U. N. economic session at Octacamund.

Reddi, who also is industries minister of Madras presidency, made the charge in an address here. He declared that at Octacamund, "we found that the metropolitan countries were the real stumbling blocks to the evolution of any plan or program of economic recovery of Asia."

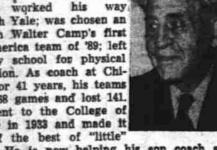
Reddi said the United States was interested in helping Japan's trade because she viewed the country as a potential buffer state. Referring to the white Australia policy, he predicted that in time Australia would absorb a huge Asian population to work her undeveloped hinterland.

Czechs Trade Beer For Fat

PRAGUE, W-The newspaper "Mlada Fronta" has publicly recognized-and denied-rumors that Czechoslovakia has suffered food shortages because of exports. The paper also explained why Czech beer has been weaker. "We have intentionally lowered the percentage of beer from seven to five and we export the saved malt," the paper said. "In exchange for what? Our fats.

Today's Birthday

at West Orange, N. J., son of a poor shoemaker. Now the Grand Old Man of football Stagg worked his way through Yale; was chosen an end on Walter Camp's first All-America team of '89; left divinity school for physical education. As coach at Chicago for 41 years, his teams won 268 games and lost 141. He went to the College of Pacific in 1933 and made it one of the best of "little"



teams. He is now helping his son coach at Susquehanna,

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Merry-Go-Round

ONE-TIME GREEK IMMIGRANT AIDS NATION'S YOUTH

By DREW PEARSON ED. NOTE - Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Charles P. Skouras, head of the National The-

WASHINGTON - When Charley Skouras came to the United States as a Greek immigrant boy 40 years ago, no one ever figured that someday he would become head of the largest movie-theatre chain in the world.

Nor did anyone ever dream that last week he would help the President of the United States dedicate a special "youth month stamp"-a stamp commemorating the month of September and the drive which the theaters of America and most of the come munities of America will make toward wiping out juvenile delinguency.

Charley Skouras is heading that "youth month" drive. Sometimes I think many of the Americans who have become U. S. citizens by adoption, who know first hand what it is to live in the old world, are more appreciative of the USA than those born here who take this country for granted. Certainly this is Charley Skouras' viewpoint toward

When he first landed in New York, Skouras got a job in a Greek restaurant paying him 50 cents a day, plus meals and the privilege of sleeping on bags of coffee in the rear at night. Later he moved to St. Louis, where he worked as a bus boy. His two brothers, Spyros and George, were also in St. Louis hotels, worked hard, saved their

The bartender who employed Spyros made him recite the Star-Spangled Banner, from beginning to end, every morning before he began work-which is probably more than most native-born Americans can do at any time. Spyros can still recite it, all the verses, and later gave the bartender an interest in the Shaw Theatre in St. Louis. WORLD'S

TOP MOVIE MAGNATES The Skouras Brothers got into the theatre business when a friend offered to sell them a decrepit St. *Louis nickelodeon. They had saved \$3,500 and gambled it all on the then relatively new movie business. Fifteen years later, the Skouras brothers had acquired 36 theatres in Missouri, later sold out to Warner Brothers, became bankrupt in the 1929 depression, subsequently signed up to manage 550 theatres in the West.

Today Spyros dominates 20th Century-Fox, George operates a chain of theatres in the East. while Charley, the oldest brother, is president of National Theatres and Fox West Coast Theatres, operating 1,500 movie houses.

Today Skouras is heading the National Committee for Youth Month, backed by the Theatre Owners of America whose 10,000 movie houses will do their best to create more interest in youth activities, beginning in Septem-

The trouble with most of us", says Skouras, "is that we talk too much about tuventle delinquency and not enough about juvenile achievements.

"When I go to the county fairs and see the prize cattle, chickens, hogs and all the things that the farm kids raise all by themselves, it gives me a big thrill. That's Achievement. Those kids won't go wrong, because they've got pride in their work. And some of them are more selfreliant at 12 than adults three times their age.

"But kids in crowded cities have a tough time," pleads Skouras. "So we've got to provide incentives, give them a chance to want to achieve, to improve themselves

"Most American boys are hero worshippers. They don't want to be sideline sitters. Give them healthy outlets for their pentup energy and they'll land on

their feet. "Sure, some kids go wrongmaybe 2 per cent. But when it comes to delinquency, it's the parents and our own communities which are the chief delin-

MORE PLAYGROUNDS The aim of youth month is to promote more playgrounds, swimming pools, gymnasiums and off-the-street boys clubs. In New York, for instance, there is no home or institution where a boy picked up by the police can be taken for the night except to a municipal lodginghouse or to a

In the more crowded slums, it is Charley Skouras' ambition to have a playground for every three or four blocks.

"The average age of criminals in our penitentiaries is under 25." he points out, "And most of them are in there chiefly as a result of the cities' squalor."

During youth month, the Theatre Owners of America will show various short subjects on youth and juvenile delinquency. as well as special films and literature on community youth organization.

"Doing something for our youth is a lot more than a one-month job," explains Skouras. "This is only a start. But if we can make youth month in September really mean something, I hope the carry through will continue the "YOU MEAN YOU THINK IT'SWORTH WHILE UNPACKING?"



Taking The Pulse Of Europe

High Prices And Shortages Hit Italy But People Are Happy In Their Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second of a series of letters dealing with present conditions in western Europe.) Europe, 1948

I thought of you and your sister a great deal as we came into the harbor of Naples. Some things were just as they were when we were there togethr 14 year ago. However, this time there were ships lying on their sides in the water and signs of the war bombing all around the harbor side.

We hired a car, and headed into the country for a drive until time to sail again for Genoa. As we drove along the great impression I had was of the great use these Italians were making of their land-every inch of ground lying under and around Vesuvius (which no longer smokes, by the way) was under cultivation-wheat between the rows of grapes and fruit trees above the vines. Signs of the fighting everywhere-bridges and railroads bombed-but the rubble is neatly piled for future building use and the bridges and railroads are in operation.

A CHEERFUL PEOPLE The impression of work and activiy of these first few hours was born out as we went along through all Italy. This country was fought over all the way from Sicily north, while France's ravaged territory was mostly in the north. But the Italians are cheerful and active and working hard to get back on their feet-glad to see us and full of optimism.

At Genoa we hired another car and drove to Florence, staying there several days and moving around in that vicinity. Then across the mountains and up the east coast to Venice, where we stayed another few days. Then on across the northern part of Italy and up into Switzerland. In this way we really saw most of the country from Naples north. We talked to many, many people-the working people in the country and in the cities. They are thankful to have the war behind them, and to be; able to get at their fields and business again and only want to be left to do so without any further thought or talk of a future war.

A TERRIFIC HARVEST This year there will be a terrific harvest. Despite their crowded territory, it seems as though they would have nearly enough. Meat is not included in this, because they do not have much. Certainly the country people have enough of every thing to eat, though the city people suffer because they are poor and cannot afford the Black Market. We, ourselves, ate too much of perfect food, but their clothes are a problem. They have plenty of merchandise to sell. The tourist trade shopkeepers greeted us with open arms. hoping we would buy lots because this means dollars to help them get back on their feet. The two hotels in Florence and Venice are the finest I have ever been in - smiling service of the most perfect kind with no hands out constantly

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is now more than 16 feet off slant.

Pisa, Italy, is a medium sized a useful guide to location.

Of all minerals, salt is the most familiar.

Switzerland.

rest of the year. Giving youth a real stake in our democracy is the best way to make democ-And now over the Alps into

for tips - these are included in America next. And we don't like your bill and they do not expect

A one man in the hotel in Florence said. "We do need help now. The Marshall plan is necessary if the people actually get it and not ones high up. But what we really want is a helping hand so that we can take care of ourselves independently of any outside nation. And no more war." HAPPY IN WORK

But the big thing to remember is that the Italians are happily at work. And by this I mean all the Italians-as you drive in the country you see not only the men in the fields, but also the old people, the women, and the children, working as long as the daylight lasts. There is much rebuilding to be done-in almost every town there is still war damage—but they have tidied it all up and have made the most amazing strides with the handicaps of no money and material excpt to use what had been torn down.

It has been exciting to see, and having seen it one cannot believe that a war will come soon. "WE FEEL BETTER"

Take the care of Ralph, the boss bartender at the Excelsior on the Arno, who said: "Now that the Communists have been whipped and we have got a five year democratic setup we feel better. I haven't any politics. I have a family. I live outside the hotel. We folks are working seven days a week. Business is picking up. Our money is getting better. The inflation is slowing up.'

"How about America and Russia and the Communists?" he was "We like Italy best. We like

Russia at ell." "How about elothing?"

"That is the worst of all," said Ralph. "New clothes haven't gotten down as far as us. A Sunday suit for a working man cost 35 to 40 thousand lira (\$55 to \$60)."

And then he listed prices from shoes to shirts and hets-in American money; \$3 for a shirt, \$8 for a pair of shoes, \$4 for a hat-price completely fantastic when you know that \$50 a month is a working man's average pay and when you know that rent and food take up all of it. And you find out that the clothing manufacturers are getting very rich.

DIFFERENT IN BOLOGNA But, of course, it is a different story in Bologna-the communist center-where agricultural machinery is the main industry. The story is different in the Milanworkingman suburbs where the communists are still in the majority. Here they said—that is, the labor leaders, at lease-"We are not licked. The government will fall. We will take over from the underground. Togliatti is on he

(EDITOR'S NOTE Since this was written Togliatti has been shot and the strikes are on, but the Communist Party has lost over half of its dues-paying members and its treasury is gone, through campaign expense: Indications are that the government will stand the shock and that present communist strike paralysis will be the last serious threat to democracy in Italy for several years. Tito breaking with Stalin has immeasurably weakened the communists in Italy.)

In Hollywood-

Temperamental Movie Queen Disappearing

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Wh-Like the vanishing bison of yore, the temperamental movie star is disappearing. The tantrum-tossing star used to be a Hollywood landmark, like the cement footprints at Grauman's Chinese or the hermits on Hollywood boulevard. But with the years, temperament has become a scarce commodity in the film industry. Or maybe it's just well concealed.

Film columnists were sharpening their knives in preparation for James Mason's arrival. The catloving Britisher came here with a reputation for temperament. Much to their surprise Mason turned out to be quite charming. Perhaps he realized the new factor in movie economy: stars can't afford to be temperamental.

The fact is that a high-powered industry cannot afford a wrench in its gears, as a heel-kicking star sometimes is. Much money can be lost if a star shows up late on the set or battles with fellow workers. The star is quickly reprimanded by the studio. If the offenses are repeated, he or she soon may be found on the outside looking in.

The wane of temperament may aid the industry, but it makes things duller for a Hollywood reporter. The shenanigans of old-time stars provided lively copy. Prime example was Greta Garbo. If she found an unfamiliar face on her set, she would quickly exit and not return until an explanation was made.

Joan Fontaine felt her oats in her early post-Oscar days, but has been sweetness and light recently. La-

raine Day, Hedy Lamarr and Bette Davis still manage to break into the news with occasional flights of temperament. But their reported outbursts are mere fizzles compared to the fireworks of the past.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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ONE SKILLED IN LANGUAGES A STUDENT OF LANGUAGES



lican victory has become clearer to Texans amid the growing rift in the ranks of the Democratic party. The voter opinion index of The Texas Poll has jumped eight points-from 46 to 54 per cent-in favor of the Republicans following the major party conventions in Philadelphia and the Dixiecrat

MAJORITY THINK

By JOE BELDEN

Director, The Texas Poll

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ey will be the next president of

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AUSTIN, Aug. 14.-Most Texas

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convention in Brimingham. Twice before and once after the party conventions, The Texas Poll measured voter opinion with this question:

"Regardless of your own political leanings, who do you think will win the presidential election in November—The Democrats or the Republicans." Early Early Now May July Republicans May July
Republicans 44% 46% 549
Democrats 41 36 26
Third Party 3 1 --No Opinion 12 17 11
100% 100% 100%

Results of the surveys reported above are based on cross-section samplings of the entire electorate, including voters of all political stripes. The results show. NOT that a majority of Texas voters will support Dewey, but mei that a majority thinks he will win in the nation as a whole.

How Texans themselves vote will depend in part on tradition and in part on developments between now and November. Tradition will exert a powerful influence in holding Texas in line for President Truman, even though sentiment throughout the state is overwhelmingly against his civil rights program. It remains to be seen how much of this latent anti-Truman sentiment can be translated into "bandwagon" votes for Dewey or "protest" votes for Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Dixiecrat candidate, who is appealing primarily to opponents of federal civil rights leiglation.

U.S. Phone Bill Is Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (F)-America's telephone bill has gone up with just about everything else since the war, and is due to go up still more.

The \$8 billion Bell System, world's biggest since the war has en granted rate increases totaling \$140 million a year, it is shown in an Associated Press survey made across the country. CLAIMS COSTS UP

The Bell System, which operates

four-fifths of the nation's 36 million telephones, save its costs are up. It has been getting most of the increases it has asked, but not without a struggle in some cases. These are the first general telephone rate increases in two decades or more, and they have

stirred up on opposition in several states. The increases already granted affect 36 states. In addition Bell companies have applications pending for some \$64 million a year in rate boosts in 16 states, including

seven in which no increases have yet been granted. The country's 5,900 independent companies, most of them small, also have been getting increases and also have additional appli-

cations, pending. MORE ON BUSINESS The boosts granted so far generally have been greater on business telephones and long distance calls within the states than on

home service. Business telephones rates generally went up 25 cents to \$2.50 a month over old rates, with twodollar increases fairly common.

No increases have been granted or asked in interstate long distance rates, controlled by the Federal Communications Commission. With rate increases for Bell com-

panies granted or pending in 43 states, it is expected the list eventually will be joined by the other five - Delaware, Nevada, New York, North Dakota and Pennsyl-

AT&T President Leroy A. Wilson recently told stockholders that other applications will be made in the near future." In nine of the states in which

increases were granted - including two with no state regulation-and in the District of Columbia, Bell companies got the full increases they asked. The most common arguments

against both Bell and independents have been that lesser increases would provide fair returns on company investments and that, in areas not yet converted to dial operation, improved service should be given in advance of rate increases.

Sand Preserves

SYDNEY, Australia, UM- More than 70 years ago a young Australian bullock driver called Charles Young unhitched his team and left his wagon to stand on the south coast of Western Australia near Manjimup. He returned for his wagon some months later but was unable to find it. Shifting sands covered the dray from sight during the ensuing years. Recently the sands began to reveal the wagon preserved in perfect condition. Charles Young's son has salvaged complete parts of the wagon which he has presented to the Perth Museum. Perth is the capital of Western Australia. Charles Young, who lost his dray in the sands, died 15 years ago at the age of 91.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

'Tipping' Takes Many Meanings

Webster defines the word tipping as "giving a gratuity." Don't blame him if the word is taking on new meanings. He invented neither the word nor the practice.

In this section, the fashion of tipping is still optional. In other parts of the country, especially around New York City, head waiters and taxi drivers are apt to spit in your eye if you don't come through with a side gift, in addition to the regular tariff.

If you want service, and the average head waiter and cabble around Gotham conisder it imposing on them to ask for it, expect to make with the federal diplomas. And don't be a shy guy. Most of them turn up their nose at offerings of silver. A greenback helps change the expression on their faces, the bigger numeral on the currency the rosier the expression.

Around a nightery in New York City, or in any other great city in this land, you tip every one in the place if you want to get on the right side of the help-the head waiter and his aides, the hat check cutie, the cigaret girl, the doorman.

In some places along the Great White Way, the business of checking hats has become an out-and-out racket. In those spots, it takes a king's ransom to recover your bowler after you once let it go to the pretty girl who grabs it as if it belonged to her. It's a breach of etiquette to walk into one of the establishments

without your lid. too. We know a California haberdasher who, on his first trip to New York, made the mistake of proffering a waiter what that individual considered too small a tip. The waiter sneered at the donor and refused to accept it. That infuriated the harrassed Californian, whereupon he grabbed a pitcher of water and deposited its contents on the attendant's head, then stalked out of the place.

Oddly enough, the American people tip only certain classes of people-waiters, news butches, hawkers, cabbies, bell hops and ear hops-to name a few. It's become such a lucrative business in some fields, the recipients often agree to turn over part of their take to their employers.

Texans may be regarded as pikers when it comes to tipping but, fortunately, the practice hasn't gotten out of hand here as it has in other sections. The persons on the receiving end of the gratuities still seem to appreciate any kindnesses you might betray in that way. If you don't tip, well, that's allright with

The movies have been a bad influence in that respect, too. The soldiers who went overseas during World War II found that especially true. Many of the foreigners who did business with the Yankees throught of all Americans as millionaires and expected them to tip in the manner of the movie heroes.

The doughfest were liberal but couldn't be that extravagant. Their paychecks wouldn't permit it .- TOMMY HART

Broadway-

Uta Hagen Rates Critics' Acclaim

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK W-Uta Hagen has accomplished one form of the theatrical impossible: She has replaced Jessica Tandy as the lead in the year's most honored play, "A Streetear Named Desire," and has won critical and popular pattycakes. This bodes dandy for the folks in Chicago who will be seeing the Pulitzer Prizewinner and Drama Critics Circle prize play before many weeks.

Not that failure in the role would mean an indelible smudge on the Hagen celebrity. Utahas proved time and again she is quite a gal on a stage, be it as Ophelia in "Hamlet." Desdemona in "Othello," or the affrighted Mrs. Manningham in "Angel Street." Uta hadn't seen "Streetcar" when she was tapped for the part. She purposely remained away, working the play out by herself.

"When you replace someone, the pattern already is set," she said the other matines afternoon in Sardi's. "If you try to copy style you're licked from the start. So I just couldn't see the play. I worked on the part six weeks by myself. After reading the play through several times, I read it aloud to myself. Then I went through it scene by scene asking myself what Blanche's intentions were in each one. That way I built up characterization step by step." But such deep delving into a character is not new. Uta Hagen doesn't take to theater like a dilletante.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Spiritual choir from Mt. Bethel colored Baptist church presents program at USO; Albuquerque wins "bombing olympics" staged here by local AAFBS; Mrs. Bennett Storey is wearing an orchid sent via airmail from her son in Hawaii.

TEN YEARS AGO-Fund raising campaign started to take VFW Devils softball team to national tourney in Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun return from vacation in

Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-The Blue Eagle of the NRA turning up everywhere even painted on private airplanes and autos; threeday waiting period for marriage licenses re-

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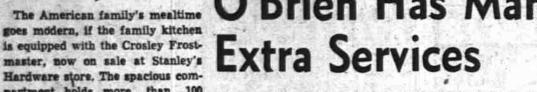
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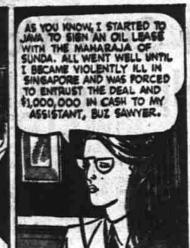


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New Tax Collectors Will Have Course

chanics of their jobs here Nov. 11-

A special meeting of the State **Tax Assessor-Collectors Association** has been called for that date. Speakers and instructors will be veterans at that type of work, and state officials.

The short course was ordered at a meeting here today of these officers of the asosciation: Frank Hoyt of Amarillo, president; Robert Dean of Sherman, second vice president; George McCullar of Kingsville, secretary - treasurer; and Steve Heffington, Travis County assessor-collector, who will be

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AUSTIN, Aug. 16. A - Site of the annual Texas Sheriffs' Association meeting has been changed

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Steeds Return Home To Face Hosses, Oilers Split Double Del Rio Cowhands At 8:15

Jim Perez Due To Take Hill

Back from a very satisfying adventure in Odessa, where they chilled the resident Oilers twice in three tries, the Big Spring Broncs entertain the Del Rio Cow-

Tigers Beaten By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, August 16 .- San tial revenge for two earlier reversals suffered at the hands of Big Spring by thumping the Latin-American Tigers from Howard county, 11-2, here Sunday after-

John Blanco, who stays in Big

of the 1948 season. Eddie Subia and Carlos Roman

more than once.

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boys in the first of a two-game set twice in three games. In case there | He'll probably be faced on the at Steer park tonight. Game time is is any doubt as to the ability of hill by the durable and crafty Si- and Odessa split a Longhorn base-The Steeds will be gunning for They knocked over Ballinger rather time out.

revenge in this one. In their last easily Sunday, 9-2. appearance here, the Del Rioans Jimmy Perez will go out after succeeded in defeating the locals his 14th victory for Big Spring. the two leading hitters of the 6-3.

With TOMMY HART

Little Ernie Nelson, Midland's veteran flinger, impressed local fans with his ability to handle men in the Tribe's final appearance here last

Club owners could do worse than pick Nels, if they go shopping around for a skipper this winter. The leftie has been in baseball quite a spell and knows the game. But, more than that, he knows how to Angelo's Greyhounds gained par- hit it off with the boys, which means a lot in athletics.

> 'NAME' PITCHER STANDS GOOD CHANCE AGAINST BS A 'name' pitcher, a player who has gained a measure of fame and publicity in the past, stands a better chance of beating the local ball club than a hurler boasting equal or more ability but less experience.

Claud Horton, the Sweetwater ace, is a good example. Horton hasn't shown an ability to go nine innings at full speed here and has Spring but who hurls for the twice suffered lickings in Steer park. Still and all, the Broncs seemed Hounds, set the Bengals down with to approach the plate with reverence when they face him. It wasn't until the late innings that they decided they could solve his slants. Then they all but sent him to the showers.

Joe Cambria, the Senator scout who sent the Cuban boys here, says the lads would stand a good chance of beating a Hal Newhouser were the only Tigers to hit safely or a Ewell Blackwell, if they didn't know who they were facing. But, tell them, and they have a tendency to tighten up.

> HURLER JULIA (LEFTY) RAMOS FAST MAN AFOOT Julia Ramos, the lefty who tried out on the Bronc pitching staff and was found wanting, probably held one distinction. He was the fastest hurler afoot on the Big Spring pitching corps and probably the speediest in the league.

He went for two bases the other night on a hit against Sweetwater that no other local hurler would have tried. Romas, after drawing his release here, headed in the direction of Abilene and was to get a tryout with the Blue Sox.

ALL ORGANIZED BASEBALL TO USE UNIFORM PELLET All of Organized baseball will use a uniform ball in 1948, giving

the batters and pitchers an equal chance. The pellet may be a mite liveleir than the one the Longhorn circuit is using but certainly will not have as much rabbit at the one in the

A major reason for the success of the Big Springers this season has been their ability to get their runners home. They've left fewer men stranded on the base paths than any team in the circuit, with the exception of Ballinger.

Their average per game to date has been about eight.

Happy Spangler, who used to amaze local fans with his fielding feats while playing third base for Lamesa in the old WT-NM league, is now in semi-pro ball at Hurley, N. M., where he works for a mining concern.

When the war came along, Happy quit the pro ranks for all

AROLD BERRY SPENDING SUMMER IN OIL FIELD Harold Berry, quarterback on last fall's Big Spring high school football team, has been 'roughnecking' for an oil company in Odessa

Harold had a close shave in an accident while on the job several weeks ago but is none the worse for it. A pipe fell on his leg but hit only the fleshy part and bounced off.

Up to about 172 pounds now, Harold will enroll at Texas A&M this fall and report for football training. He'll try to keep up with the other boys and study a difficult engineering course, too. In case they conflict, he'll drop the grid game.

Ominous Fat Man Tests Knutson In Feature Go At Athletic Club

wrestling ring, Rod Fenton of Montreal, Canada, heels-and-toes at back into town today for a nocturnal engagement with Gil Knutson, Davenport, Iowa, at Pat O'Dowdy's grapple arena.

There are those who insist Fenton can't wrestle, that he enjoys the success he does because he butts, jabs, kicks, bites and employs all the other foul tricks of the established ring villain.

The other gladiators will tell you differently. True, he relisies the chance to get mean but he can wrestle. He's like marble and the tin-ears who have collided with him found it difficult to hold him. Knutson is a nice, clean-cut fel-

his share of troubles keeping up with the tireless Canuck. The opener, which goes on at decide this one. Harrel will try to 8:30 p. m., finds Henry (Jet) Har- get off on the right foot here after rel of New Orleans pitted against several false starts. Tiger Jack Carter of Auckland.

low who knows a lot about the

business but who will probably have

That engagement gives every indication of being a lulu. Both boys Cosden Halves rely on science to clear the way. Harrel perhaps is faster and more slippry but the man from "down Double Header" knows more tricks for the under" knows more tricks for the simple reason that he has been

around the game longer. A break either way is liable



HENRY HARREL

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 16-Cosden's Pipeliners of Big Spring and Forsan erased Ragsdale's chances of finishing in second place in Texas softball league standings by splitting a twin bill with the Sports here Saturday night, 1-2 and 2-1.

L. D. Cunningham pitched both games for the Cosdens, the second of which went nine innings. Winifred Cunningham scored the winning run for the Pipeliners in the second bout after getting aboard on a hit. He went to second on

on a hopper by Jim Arrington and tallied on Paul Solden's hit. L. D. Cunningham struck out a total of 22 men during the two contests. He limited the Sports to two

Lewis Heuvel's grounder, to third

hits in the opening game. The fielding of Heuvel in the second contest saved the Pipeliners on several occasions.

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Second game: Cosden 000 010 001-2 4 (Ragsdale 000 000 100-1 6 1 L. Cunningham and W. Cunningham; Hester and P. Arrington.

the Waddies, they're still winning. mon Luna, who beat the locals last ball league double header here before some 1,400 persons, the Broncs

The contest will also mark an- copping the second go, 10-2, after other individual duel, that between the Oilers had won the first one, league. George Caloia, Del Rio cen- The split enabled the Hosses to ter fielder, was pacing the circuit get away with the edge in the with a .378 average last week. He three-game series and protect their was being pressed, however, by 51/2 lead in the standings. stride again.

again. Sam will probably hold down third base for the visitors. Steeds hit the road again for three late. nights, moving to Sweetwater.

Flock Defeats

KNOTT, Aug. 16.-The Acker Eagles made the most of four hi and wildness on the part of thre Knott hurlers to defeat the Billie 8-2, in a Tri-County baseball leagu game here Sunday afternoon.

The Billies clubbed out six safe ties but could not make them coun Marlin Shaw banged out half th Knott safeties while Varney Jone Son Ditto and Ray Chapman ha the other three. George Porter, Bowlin, Brow

and Dyer collected the Ackerly hit The Eagles scored five runs one inning without the aid of a h

League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

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Philadelphis 5-5. New York 3-2.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.
Boston 4-8. Washington 5-7.
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Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8-4, Pittsburgh 3-8.

Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE
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Sweetwater in Ballinger
Odessa in Vernon
Del Rio in Big Spring
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No Games Scheduled)

freshman team at the school.

three-base hits. Fernandez: double plays. Traspuesto to Klein to Azpiazu: left on bases. Big Spring 11. Odessa 7: bases on balls. Perez 6, Grimes 1, Armendariz 2: hits off Grimes 4 for 4 runs in 2 1-3 innings; passed balls. Echeverria: losing pitcher, Grimes; umpires, Eiler and Snow; scheduled for September 17-18.

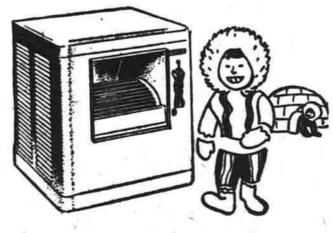
Illini Champion

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 14. (#)
-Dean Lind, a 17-year-old Rockford. Ill. youngster won the First Annual National Amateur Junior Golf Championship today as he bested Ken Venturi of San Francisco 4 and 2 in the final match at the University of Michigan Golf

The Cornell University B football team will play a four game schedule this season, with two home and Harold McCullough, triple threat two away games. On Oct. 8 the star of the unbeaten Cornell team squad will meet Cortland State of 1939, has been elevated to the Teachers at Cortland; Oct. 15, Syrajob of varsity backfield coach for cuse at home: Oct. 23, Army at the grid forces of Cornell. Last home, and on Nov. 25 it will travel season McCullough handled the to Philadelphia to play the Penn

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Bovines Start Two-A-Day Drills At Steer Stadium

through their training paces at stringers will take their drills unof the season Sept. 10, meeting Steer stadium this morning in prep- der Roy Baird and Earl Crawford, Brownwood in Brownwood. Our Town's Pat Stasey, who ap- Frank Perez won his 17th game and as many as a dozen others Stockton was planning to dispatch Wayne Bonner are helping Stockton parently is just beginning to hit his in the afterpiece, setting the Oilers were expected to join them be- the Longhons through two drills a ton with the varsity squad. fore the month is out.

down with three hits. Wildness on Popular Sam Harshaney will lead his part led to the Odessa runs. the Del Rioans into the village The Odessans shelled Freddy Rodriguez to cover in the second inning. Bert Baez came in to halt After Tuesday night's game, the the rally but by then it was too

Big Spring collected nine assorted blows off Ernie Faccio in the opener and then crashed through for 14 hits in the second game. Pat Stasey banged out five hits and drove home three tallies in the

Leon Brinkopf, who elouted a two run homer for Odessa in the first chants to a 11-0 victory over T & P go, went hitless in the finale.

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three-base hits, Fernandes; double plays,

Mize set the Railroaders down with two hits. Moore and Stewart authored the T & P safeties. The Merchants' big inning was the fourth when they romped for six runs. Graham, T & P hurler, was touched for 13 blows. including a triple and a single by Cain and hree safeties by Cook. The Big Spring Vocational School ran through T & P Transport, 21-6, in the other bout. The Students, with Buchanan, Newton, . B. Murphree and B. Newton all hitting for distance,

scored in every inning but the C. Walker and D. Walker clouted round trippers for the losers while

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Mize and Harrison; Graham and Stewart. Second Game: Voc. School 463 203 3-21 20 Transport 200 111 1-6 8 Bradley and N. Newton; Eggles-

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day until school starts Sept. 7. Of the lads suiting out, 26 re- After that time, the Steers will work out in the evenings/ Those out for the A string included Kimble Guthrie, Arliss Davis, Donnie Carter, Billy Van Pelt, Cuin Grigsby, Virgil Roundtree, Amos Jones, Kelly Lawrence,

ham, Paul Fortenberry, Bobby Wheeler and Richard Laswell. Also Howard Washburn, Rolly Seawell, Fred Harrington, Jack Little, Jimmy Jennings, Aubrey Armi-Cotton Mize pitched the Mer- stead, Jimmy Stewart, Joe Mize, Charles Porch, Ronald Farquhiv.

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part of town, immediate possession. TWO ROOM **APARTMENTS** ing, vacant. Six room house in Washington Place, floor furnace, vene-

Mrs. Hinson Phone 1422 TWO room apartment, acreened in perch, down-stairs, furnished or un-furnished \$27.50 per month Also room and board for 4 men \$15. a week. 100 North Benton, J. T. Townsend ONE three room furnished apartment upstairs. No children of pets. 1906 Nolan.

NICE 2-room furnished apartment

adjoining bath, couple only. Wills Street, fifth house on left. Phone 1547-W. 63-Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent, completely private. 306 W. 18th. see this for \$7900. 5 large rooms, corner lot, East 6th choice lots in Edwards Heights NICE south bedroom, adjoining bath, 609 Lancaster, Phone 1771-W. TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd. Street. COOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. binds, garage, close to school, \$87:00.

4-room and built-in garage, F.H.A.

\$1750 cash will move you in—you assume the G. I. loan of \$5100.

6-room duplex close in on Douglas street. Good buy for \$6500.

LARGE bedroom for rent, suitable for 3 men at \$3.25 each, 3 beds, private entrance, 806 Johnson, Phone 1731-J. SOUTHEAST bedroom, private en-trance. 107° E. 18th 64-Room and Board ROOM and board, or will reut nice bedroom. Phone 2111, 1300 Lancaster ROOM and board for 2 men. Two three-quarter twin beds, private en-trance, \$18. per week. 1005 Blue-

at 411 Runnels St. 65—Houses FURNISHED 2-room house for rent across from airport, couple pre-ferred. Phone 9577. TWO room furnished house with bath, will accept one small child. Phone 1668-J. 1706 Austin.

FOR RENT

THREE room house for rent; electricity, gas and water. See B. F. McGettes. Coahoma. Texas.

Five room and bath, well located, \$65. per month, but you must buy the furniture. It is breakfast nook and bath. nice, however, and well worth the price asked. See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

304 Scurry, Phone 531 or 492-W SMALL furnished house for rent across street from Minute Inn. Can be seen Monday.

FOR lease for 6 months or a year,

one 3-room furnished house, new paint and paper. Will give option on buying at end of lease. References required. 1006 Nolan.

REEDER'S

WANTED TO RENT 72—Houses WANT to rent 4 or 5 room unfurnished house by Sept. 1st. References. Write Box AB, care of Herald. RELIABLE tenants want to rent two or three bedroom unfurnished house.

REAL ESTATE 0-Houses For Sale

I. G. HUDSON - 2142 RUNNELS

PHONE 810

REAL ESTATE, CATTLE & AUTOMOBILES

6-ROOM HOUSE Closs in, venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting, tub and shower. All floors covered. Large double garage with 10 x 20 room attached. Paved street, corner lot with sidewalk on each side. With house goes large gas range and circulating heater. Lo-cated at 500 Douglass. Phone 77 or 33

See H. T. Moore At

City Cab Co.

PARK HILL ADDITION

Six room F H. A house and bath. corner lot, paved street. floor furnace, breezeway. Good corner lot in paved street. Five room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at 4½ per cent interest.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION Six room house and bath, well land scaped.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 5 down J. 6-room brick duplex with garage and garage apariment on corner lot, waved street, close in. and garage apartment on corner lot, paved street, close in.
4. T-room house on lith place, bedrooms, floor furnisces, venetian blinds, modern in every respect. Furnished. 5. 6-room house with breezeway, on corner lot Park Hill addition, vary corner lot Park Hill addition, vary nice.

8. Near South Ward, 5-room and bath, asswice perch, only \$5750.

7. 5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in perch, barbecue pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$5750.

8. 4-room house on 2 lots only \$2628.

9 Nice income property consisting of 6-room house and two story spart-ment house. Will take house in trade, 10. We have some choice residence lots for sale.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDERS 304 Scurry. Phone 531 or 492-W

SOME SPECIALS FOR QUICK SALE New 5-room rock veneer with garage attached, on large lot located on West 18th St. This house has two baths. Immediate possession.

Six, large room stucco house with double garage located on E. 19th, This house has his bath and is located on corner lot with two lots adjoining, good well and windmill, would trade for smaller house and take ear in on difference.

Nice 5 room stucco bouse 3 years old on E. 16th St. Priced right for quick sale. old on E. 16th St. Friced ragus for quick sale.
Good 3-room house with large acreened in porch, good garage of 50 x 150 lpt, nice orchard in rear, located on Eleventh Place.
A real buy in a 3-room dupler with A real buy in a 3-room duplest with two story spartment, double garage. All buildings stuceo, convenient to high school and grade school, in best residential section of town, lot ad-joining with fruit trees and sence, will sell property without lot. W. W. 'POP' Six room home on 11th

BENNETT 1110 Owens Phone 394

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate ness property in choice loca-

tions. L Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th. 2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line. New 5-room stucco, south 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real

buy, good condition.

4. Nice 5-room and bath on E Six room house, redecorated, 15th. fluorescent lights, floor cover- 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, owner leaving town. 8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice apartment house, close in, good revenue property. Let me show it to you. 9. Choice business property on 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, vene-tian blinds, doors and windows wea-ther stripped, air conditioned, lot 75 x 140 feet, close to school on East 15th street. If you want a good home see this for \$7000. It was a street and a street and

5 large rooms, corner lot, East 8th street, small cash payment, balance like rent. Priced today for \$3750. 5-room, East 12th St., new, vacant. It is extra nice; you will like it for \$7500

3-room on West 9th St., large rooms and nice bath, \$2,650

5-room, East 12th street, venetlan blinds, garage, closs to school, \$6750. W. M. Jones

W. M. Jones W. M. Jones Real Estate

Office 581 B. 19th

1. 4 rooms with bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 large closets, living room, dining room and kitchen combination with corner cabinets. 924 ft. floor space. 33600, to be moved off the lot. 2. 5 room brick home with large basement, double garage with three room apartment, all completely furnished, on Main St.

J. Five room brick home in Edwards Heights, choice location, large GI loan, 415 percent interest, very resonable down payment. fenced, good well with electric pump, young orchard, has lights, natural gas, inexhaustable water supply. Immediate possession. \$3500, \$1500, down payment.
5. Four room rock home with four sood lots in Southeast part of town 33750.

8. Five room house and a 3-room house with bath, on large east front corner lot in Settles addition. Will take good car as trade-in.

7. Good level lot in Seattle and a 7. Good level lot in South part of town in water district. Lot 74 x 200 ft. \$700 ft. \$700

8. One of the prettiest 4-room homes that you will find. Has 2 very large bedrooms, hall and nice bath, kitchendhing room combined, very nice cornlawn, hardwood floors throughout.
Owner leaving town, will take \$1795
for equity, immediate possession.
9. 5-room home, hardwood floors,
built-in fireplace, very modern, with
lots of out buildings, southeast part
of town, best location.
10. Beautiful 5-room brick home, south
part of town, double garage, 2 east
front lots. Your best buy todsy,
12 5 room house and garage on
E. 4th, Good buy for \$3700.

Let me neip you with rour Seal
Sotate needs, buying ar selling.

W. R YATES Phone 2541-W

705 Johnson

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house with bath and utility room, venetian blinds and floor furnace, large garage, landscaped, 1309 Wood. 12 x 30 House for sale, aspesfor shingles, composition roof. Cash of trade. See at 1704 Mais or three bedroom unfurnished house. No children. Permanent. References furnished. Phone 1691-W.

APARTMENT or house needed immediately. Child one year old. Call improved lots fenced, 2nd Wright Administration for four room house in right part of town. Mr. Evans at 1020-J after I p. m. Madison St.

Irade. See at 1704 Mais

FOR Trade: Five room house, in good location, for four room house in right part of town. See C M. Miers at Sha ar call weekdays.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

REEDER'S 304 Scurry Phone 531-492-W

LISTING

Six room house and bath on Main Street, \$75000. Six room brick home on N. Gregg, two lots, \$8000.

Four room house, newly decorated, \$4500. Duplex, furnished, with

three lots, \$7500. Brick home on Washington

Large two story home with 10 rooms, four lots bargain if sold now.

Apartment houses ing ood locations bringing in good income. Pr'ced to sell. Nice brick home on Runnels

Street, worth the money. See me for Business or Residence lots.

Seven room house close in, with two baths, apartment in rear, all furnished for \$11000. I have many listings that are not advertised. If you want to buy or sell see me first.

J. W. ELROD

116 Runnels Ph. 1635

SPECIAL

6-room house, newly painted, hardwood . floors, 2 floor furnances, completely furnished, double garage, must be sold at once.

PHONE 552-J

nce \$40. per month. \$2750. Phone

81-Lot & Acreage NOTICE: Lots for sale in new Banks addition, new street. Monthly terms if desired. Hosea Banks, Banks Ad-

FOR Sale: 2 acres land equipped with young orchard; new four room house; good well with electric pump; tile and stucco pump house; saddle house; 2 chicken houses and yards; good cerrals; 6 cow dairy barn full house; I chicken houses and yards; good corrals; 6 cow dairy barn full equipped with milking equipment; 42 head good dairy cows; good feed grinders; all equipped with water and electricity and gas. I have other property in this locality. If interested contact Offlem Grocery, Sand Springs. 82-Farms & Ranches

220 acres, 216 government measure cultivation, good frame house, 3 bedrooms, nice bath, electricity, school bus route, big barn, pens, chicken houses, brooder houses, one 3-room house, all mineral rights, possession first of 1945, 860, per acre, terms on half. See this farm if interested.

R. A. BENNETT, Stanton, Tex.

85-For Exchange 76 seres just across the line in East-land county, one-half royalty goes. Want to trade for small acreage close to Big Spring M. D. Mitchell, 860 Donley.

Donald's Drive-Inn

Specializing In Mexican Foods

Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

large or small.

SPEEDY

TO DISCUSS BUDGET

School Hearing Slated Tonight

hearing on the proposed budget of istration (including tax assessing a position with the Texas Engineerthe Big Spring Independent School and collecting), \$45,000 for plant ing and Manufacturing company ones for San Antonio, Shreveport district at 8 p. m. today.

for instructional costs (administra- ed other charges (\$1,500 for bus tion of fast fighter type planes.

Forsan Whips Colorado City

leaders, turned back the Colorado

The Oilers raked Colorado City

Two Plead Guilty To Drunkeness

Two persons charged with drunkenness entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning and were fined a total of \$26 and costs. Both were picked up in Coahoma by members of the sheriff's office Saturday night.

They are G. W. Childress, who found himself in trouble with the law for the third time in less than week, and Jesus Martinez. Childress was fined \$25 and expenses while Martinez was hit with a \$1

Political Calendar

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

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH

(Lubbock County) Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County)

CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County) For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3:

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

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS: TO: MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS:
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of August, 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.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of July, 1948. The file number of said suit being No. 6769 The names of the parties in said suit are:

RUFUS TUCKNESS as Plaintiff, and MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS as Defendant.

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The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleging that he was lawfully married to the defendant on or about the 11th day of February, 1937, and they continued to live together until on or about the 22nd day of June, 1947. Plaintiff further alleging that he has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for period of one (1) year and a resident of Howard County, Texas, for said petition.

at 7 a. m. today in Andrews, a victim of a heart attack.

Lawdermilk, for many years e resident of Big Spring and Ackerly, moved to Andrews in January of this year. He is a member of the Oddfellows.

The deceased is survived by his wife, and three daughters: Mrs. and petition.

said petition.

Plaintiff would allege, that six (6) R. L. McPherson of Andrews, Mrs. Plaintiff would allege, that six (6)

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months next preceding the filing of the
course of conduct of defendant is of such
a nature that it would render it unbearable to live with said defendant as her
husband. Plaintiff further alleges that
there were no children born
of said marriage nor none adopted, and
that there is no community property to
be adjusted. Plaintiff asks for a complete
divorce from defendant.

If this Citation is not served within divorce from defendant.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 5th day of August, A. D.,

Given under the date of a special content of the served and Ellen Lawdermilk, all of Big Spring.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 5th day of August A. D., 1948.

GEO. C CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

Expert cleaning, repairing and rebuilding on any type radiator,

Best quality radiators of all makes with the lowest prices.

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

and driver, \$2,500 capital outlay, san's Oilers, Tri-County league

than anticipated revenues on the can ill-afford to turn down." City Wolves, 16-5, here Sunday aft- basis of the current limit of \$1 tax rate. This is necessary in part, the force for three and a half he said, to not only make good on years and has risen from pitching for 19 hits, including two the pledge to teachers that they ranks to his present position, said home runs by Lewis Heuvel and will get at least minimum state Wednesday likely would be his last Dallas has Houston and Shreveport

make good on a pledge for repayment of excess tax collections. The hearing is to be held in the high school building.

The Muny softball league, which has been revised by Ralph Lozano, continues play through Tuesday,

Aug. 1.

Cotton Mize's Merchants, now outstanding favorites to cakewalk to the title, square away with T&P Motor Transport in the second game Tuesday night. T&P Shops and McKee's Construction company will be pitted in the first bout. The remainder of the schedule

reads thusly: Aug. 20-T&P Shops vs. Spring Vocational school, Merchants vs. McKee's. Aug. 24-McKee's vs. Vocational school, Motor Transport vs. Merchants.

Aug. 27-Motor Transport vs. Mc-Kee's, Merchants vs. Vocational Aug. 31-Shops vs. Motor Trans-

Bruce Robertson, McKee's, is office to stay for an extended setting a gaudy pace with the hick- time. ory among Muny players. His stick mark is a robust .591. C. F. Hull

Norman Newton of Big Spring

of McKee's, have sco	red	th	e n	n
runs, 13 each.				
PLAYER	AB	R	H	1
Bruce Robertson, Mck	22	9	13	-
Moore, Shops	29		14	
C. F. Hall, Shop	19	8	10	0
N. Newton, Voc	36	11	17	
J. Buchanan, Voc	34	12	16	W. W. W. P. P.
Ladd Smith, Mer	21	10	9	- 0
Jim Grant, Voc	29	5	13	
T. Daniel, RM	17	5	7	7
James, Mck	29	13	10	
S. Walker, Mot. Trans	23		. 6	14
M C Brown Mck	39		11	
A. M. Flores, Shops	19	4	7	
Heath, Mck	25	13	9	
P. Cook, Mer.	25	8	9	
J Pringle, Shops	25	8	7	
Mine, Mer	20	10	9 9 7 7	The second

Members of the Sheriff's Posse will be feted to a parbecue today. They are asked to be at the Posse's grounds south of the air- On-Job Course Will port at 7:30 p. m., officials an-

Mrs. Gordon Butler and children Houston after a month's visit here with the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage and Rebecca Lloyd accompanied to Big Spring, Rebecca will spend and salesmanship. two weeks with Miss Moore in

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

AND WHAT ELSE, MADAM-CLARK MOTOR CO. CAN FIX UP YOUR CARS FALLTS IN NO TIME FLAT AND YOU'LL FIND DRIVING A PLEASURE



CLARK MOTOR Co-

Local Lawman **Resigns Post**

R. L. Thompson, captain on the city police force, announced Monday that he was resigning.

He said he planned to leave the School officials again urged pa-trons to attend the annual public and supplies); \$14,000 for admin-latter part of the week to assume operation and maintenance; \$50, near Dallas as plant guard. For- and Dallas. Their chances at a spot 17 for drunkenness and three for possibly some fractured ribs. L. The suggested financial guide 000 for debt service (including \$22, merly the North American Avia- in the Texas League's Shaughnes- disturbance. Judge W. E. Greencalls for expenditures of \$508,000. 000 on repayment of excess tax tion Corp. plant during the war, Of this total, \$382,000 is booked collections); and \$17,000 in assort- the industry is rigging for produc- sy Playoff can very well hinge on lees ordered a \$25 cash bond

\$3,700 insurance, \$9,500 equipment, the city police department and Big ahead of fifth place San Antonio kenness charge failed to appear in car failed to make the second sharp Spring," he said Monday. "My as- by squeezing past Oklahoma City, Marvin Miller, board president, sociation with Chief Pete Green 4-3, yesterday. The Missions sessed John H. Blackburn a 345 cemetery. once more reiterated his invitation and the force has been most pleas- dropped Dallas seven games be- fine as a repeat performer on an for everyone who is able to attend ant as well as my dealings with hind Shreveport, 6-3. the meeting and get a detailed the fine citizens of this community. Fort Worth's 2-1 decision breakdown on the budget, which However, I feel that I have been Houston and Tulsa's double victory getting drunk but allegedly beating In Local Hospital proposes to spend \$75,000 more offered an opportunity which I over Beaumont, 12-6, 9-3, failed to his wife as well.

Thomspon, who has been with standards on salaries, but also to day on the force here.

TO LEAVE HOME

Czechs, Other Athletes Ask

Fondy tied the count 1-1 in the LONDON, Aug. 16. (P)-Some athninth, then Pete Mazar fumbled a etes from Communist-dominated bunt by Bobby Bragan and Fondy eastern Europe who came to London for the Olympics are looking scored for ways to keep from going home. At least five men-two Czechs to pace a 12-hit attack against Dal-

and three Hungarians-have an- las. nounced plans to stay in England. Several Yugoslavs and Poles have asked about their chances of staying here or going to the United States or Canada.

Almost a third of the Hungarian Olympic squad of 125 is still in Markets Olympic squad of 125 is still in lengland. Many Czechs are still here and will remain for the funeral of one of their group, a girl gymnast who died Saturday.

Three Hungarian swimmers, Oszkar Czuvik, 23, Elemer Szathari, 22, and Desso Gyarmati, 21, received permission from the home office to stay for an extended time.

Two Czech swimmers, Limhart and Kolar, have asked through Czech relief organizations about going to Canada.

"There is a possibility that more athletes from Communist-dominated of European countries may want to see us," a Home Office official said.

The Home Office has not announced how many applications for gegistration to remain it has registration to remain it has regi England. Many Czechs are still

of the Shops isn't too far behind Czech relief organizations about

Vocational school has the most hits, athletes from Communist-dominat-17, while Heath and James, both ed European countries may want nost to see us," a Home Office official

nounced how many applications for calves 29.00 down; stocker yearlings 28.50 down; stocker steers 28.00 down; and stocker cows 16.00-20.00.

HOGS 200: [thly steady with Friday's average; top 29.00 for good and choice is 250-3251b butchers; good 150-1801b and few 250-3251b butchers; good 150-1801b and few 250-3251b 26 00-28.78; most sows 21.00-24.00; feeder pigs 28.00 down.

SHEEP 5,300; fully steady; few lots mostly medium to good spring lambs 25.00-28.79; most sows 21.00-24.00; feeder pigs 26.00 down.

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SHEEP 5,300; few cull to medium shorn aged sheep 9.00-50; few medium and good 10.00-50; odd head to 11.00; stocker spring lambs 25.00-28.79; few will seek permits for study or 20.00-23.50; tochew yearlings 18.00 down.

sightseeing.

One Czech competitor said there Public Records

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday except a few scattered
showers along upper ceast and in west
central portion this afternoon; not quite
so warm central portion tonight. Moderate
variable winds on upper coast and moderate southerly in lower coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a few
scattered showers except in Panhandle and
South Plains. Not much change in tempera-Herbert L. Newman, Pontiac sedan.
Juan Amaya, Dodge truck.
Tucker & Son, Buick coupe.
Building Permits
Standard Oil Co., to build tile building
at 315 Nolan, \$4,500.
Charlie C. Jones, to remodel house at
407 NW 11th, \$3,500.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY Max	Min
Abilene 91	70
Amarillo 86	63
BIG SPRING 95	75
Chicago 79	57
Denver 86	762
El Paso 95	69
Fort Worth 98	72
Galveston 92	80
New York 86	68
St. Louis 84	64
Sun sets today at 7:29 p. m.,	rise
Tuesday at 6:12 a. m.	

Start September 9

Howard County Vocational school left early today for their home in will offer a course in distributive education, starting Sept. 9.

Veterans interested in special Lloyd. Virginia Moore of Crockett training in the distributive fields are asked to enroll. Two courses Mrs. Moore home. Before returning will be offered-assistant manager

GIs who take the course will be eligible for subsistence. Those interested may obtain more information by telephoning Fain Coffman

Colorado Citian Faces Charges

J. C. Gilstrap of Colorado City was confined to the county jail Sunday evening on a charge of driving while under the influence

of intoxicants. Gilstrap was stopped about five miles east of Big Spring by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser.

Watering Slackens

Lawn watering slackened on Sun-

Twenty Persons Stay For Church Seven Contests In City's Jail

Twenty persons stayed for church at the city hall Monday morning. They happened to be occupants of the city jail and represented the catch for the weekend. Church

posted by Hipolito Golzales forfeit-"It is with regret that I leave Shreveport kept a half-game ed when the defendant on a drun- in an Eberley ambulance after their intoxication count and gave Felix Dominquez a \$35 fine for not only

Among the traffic tickets showing up on the docket was one for running a red light, a little trick several years, died in a hospital have three game series with pace- that cost the offender \$7.50. A vasetting Fort Worth and runnerup riety of smaller offenses such as illness. overtime parking were reported.

Tulsa pounded out a total of 25 hits in the twin bill. Bob Usher

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Aug. 16, 1948 7 Mishap Victims

Two men, injured in an automobile mishap four miles north on the Gail road shortly after midnight Saturday, were under treatment in the Big Spring hospital

T. J. Hollefield, Denver City, sustained bruises and lacerations, and L. Boutler, Hobbs, N. M., was painfully bruised, particularly about the face.

They were rushed to the hospital court Monday morning. He as- turn on the Gail road north of the

Ed Albin, 66, Dies

Ed Albin, 66, who had been a hotel manager over a period of here Sunday following a serious

His body was taken overland by Eberley Funeral Home to Mineral several weeks.

59 Vote Absentee

Are Treated Here In Second Primary

A total of 39 absentee votes for the Second Democratic Primary election August 28 had been cast this morning as balloting entered its second week.

Persons can vote absentee through Tuesday, August 24, by calling at the county clerk's office or writing to that department.

to non-organic and non-systemic Ridn Bladder troubles, try Cystex, Quick, es satisfaction or money back guarante your druggles for Cystex today.



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Penney's

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FROM TOP TO BOTTOM's Brown scuffless-tip exford built for the usual hard knocks a boy gives his shoes. These can take it - and how! 814 to112, B, C, D.

Girls' oxford in army russet for classroom or party wear. A typical Penney-quality shoe for dollarwise moms. Sizes 81/2-12, B, C, Da

Boys' or girls' moccasin oxford that fits like a glove. Rubber soles and heels. All brown. Sizes 81/2 to 12, B, C, D.

Not Shown! Another Penney value -girls' "T" strap sandal in patent, 81/2-12, B, C, D. 4.49

MORE MONEY SAVERS

GIRLS' THRIFTY SCHOOL COTTONS!

Broadc'oths, poplins, percales ... each a sturdy, wonderfully washab e cotton! Plaids, stripes, prints. Each a value! 7-14.

GIRLS' BLUE DENIM TAILORED JEANS

Sanforized† blue denim with bright orange stitching, copper plated riveting at points of strain. Side zipper. Sizes 7 to 14.

Your favorite comic strip characters in gay colors on fine white combed cotton. Perfect for sportswear! Small, medium, large.

GIRLS' VALUE-PRICED POLO SHIRTS!

BOYS' CORDUROY SCHOOL SLACKS Whether you choose a solid color or a mottled partridge effect,

you'll agree that corduroy is tops for school. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' SANFORIZED PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Plenty of Penney-value packed into this bright plaid in Sanfor zed vat-dyed cotton broadcloth or poplin. 6 to 12.

BOYS' RUGGED DENIM DUNGAREES Two-fisted dungarees that are made for hard wear! Sanforized' 8-oz. denim with copper-plated rivets, orange stitching. 6-16.

BOYS' COMBED COTTON POLO SHIRTS

Fine combed cotton polo shirts in a choice of bold stripes, Team them up with dungarees for a perfect combination. 10-16.

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day, consumption records revealed today. Saturday's draw had been 4,117,000 gallons but on Sunday the demand was off to 3,874,000 gal-

Dallas Rebels

By the Associated Press By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

the results.

on its schedule.

got four for five in the first game

and three for four in the second

Shreveport used George Browns'

two run homer in the sixth to draw

even with Oklahoma City and push-

ed over the winning run in the

Fort Worth made two ninth in-

ning doubles and the fancy relief

hurling of Chris Van Cuyk payoff

Doubles by Wally Fiala and Dee

Charlie Grant hit two home runs

A shift in sites tonight sends Dal-

las to Houston; Ft. Worth to San

Antonio; Oklahoma City to Beau-

Warranty Deeds

E. H. Heffington to George W. Daniels
Lot 29. Blk 3. Wright's Airport add. \$100.
Wayne O. Pearce et ux to Russell Craft
Lot 17. Blk 2. Cedar Crest add. \$3,180.
Walter C. Robinson et ux to Lee Cole
N-2 Lots 5, 6, E. 22½ N-2 Lot 4 Blk 1
Cole & Strayhorn add. \$5,301.
In 70th District Court
Robert Ross McKinney, Jr. vs Gladys
M. McKinney, suit for divorce.
Oma Parks vs Victor Parks, suit for divorce.
New Vehicles

New Vehicles
J. T. Langley, Nash sedan.
Clyde Winans, Ford coupe.
Claud Wesley George, Harley-Davidson

Claud Wesley George, Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Ralph White, Coahoma, Chevrolet pickup.

A. W. Page, Nash sedan.

Kathleen Freeman, Ford coups.

W. P Saunders, Chevrolet sedan.

Otis McBride, Vealmoor, Chevrolet sedan.

Doyle Kelsey, Ford tudor.

Herbert L. Newman, Pontiac sedan.

HCJC Wallops

Coahoma 30-4

Howard County Junior college

walloped Coahoma's Bulldogs, 30-4, in a Tri-County baseball league

game played here Sunday after-

Huck Doe paced the 23-hit

attack with a triple, double and

two singles. Dan Lewis hit for the

John Ulrey and A. J. Cain com-

bined to limit the Bulldogs to six

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alter the makeup of the top three Both Shreveport and San Antonio Tulsa on tap the next nine days.

weight of the pole.

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MELVIN J. WISE

Wednesday evening service at the friends and relatives. Church of Christ in Big Spring. an overall period of six years. He Cook and Pete Cook. is to leave soon to be the minister Christ in Memphis, Tenn.

Time for the Wednesday evening Oregon. meeting has been set for 7:30 p. m.

Service League Makes

Plans For Redecoration Plans for repairing the furnishat the meeting Sunday evening of Dorsett. the Young People's Service League.

the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Maceo, Odessa at noon yesterday. and George Oldham and Joy Barnaby as guests.

man, Jr., Nancy Pitman, Alan Con-Lloyd, Pat McKinney, Martha Ann in Big Spring. Johnson and John Thomas John-

Story Telling Hour

24 at the YMCA at 10 a. m.

Will Be Held Tuesday Mrs. Marie Haynes and Mrs. Es- ker and daughter, Cozaree. col Compton will conduct the story Mrs. Charles Pool and daughter, telling hour Tuesday morning be- Linda, are visiting in Lubbock with

All children between the ages of McCullough this week. six and 12 are invited to attend the session. The concluding session and daughter, Barbara have reof the series will be held on August turned from a two weeks vacation in Shreveport, La., Atlanta and

LAST NITE 2nd SHOW 10:00

1st SHOW 8:05

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The CHIROPRACTOR-and Vou

This Is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic

CASE HISTORY NO. 206. This pa- Chiropractic adjustment brought tient had developed fainting speels prompt relief. There have been which grew in numbers and sever- no headaches since. ity as time went on. During one of these spells she struck her head CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby on the floor and on trying to rise girl who had been subject to ecdiscovered that all use had gone zema since she was six months old. from her legs. Despite costly ad- Scores of remedies were tried vice and treatment the condition without success. Her mother, who gradually became worse. Sensa- had begun taking chiropractic adtion as well as movement was lost justments herself, suggested that in the limbs. Eventually she was Chiropractic might help the child. carried into a Chiropractor's of Analysis indicated nerve pressure fice where analysis revealed the and a series of adjustments were nerve pressure that was the cause given. The eczema completely of her trouble. The first simple cleared up and has not reappearadjustment enabled her to move ed at any time since. her toes. In three weeks' time, WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The leg movement returned, and a Chiropractor teaches that the week later she was able to walk brain and nervous system are the again. There has been no recur- root of health. From the brain, rence of the fainting spells since nerve energy is distributed

Chiropractic adjustments were through the nervous system to CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe When this nerve energy is shut headaches had troubled this wom- off even slightly between brain an for eight years, the attacks oc- and body (by bone displacement curring sometimes two and three in the spine), one or more body times a week. She had obtained functions are interferred with only temporary relief from the and ill health results. By x-ray, many treatments undertaken, and analysis and spinal adjustment when she finally decided to try the Chiropractor is able to relieve Chiropractic it was, she explain- nerve interference and restore ed "her last hope." A series of normalcy to the affected part. spinal adjustments brought im- No drugs. No surgery. Nature is mediate relief, and within 3 the healer. months the headaches had ap- FOR FURTHER INFORMATION parently ceased. Headaches oc- concerning the modern Chiropraccurred twice during the following tor and what he can do for you,

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Hiring Baby Sitters Should Be On Professional Basis Says Expert Is In The Air

new lease on life.

Not all of us are fortunate troubled minds.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE |tent-someone we know will real | by Sitter," it was prepared by Rus-Baby sitters have given parents ly look after baby and give us a sell Smart in the college's Depart chance to enjoy ourselves with un ment of Child Development and

enough to have doting mothers or To help solve this problem of aunts who are willing to stay at hiring a competent baby sitter, the home with baby while we have a New York State College of Home do you rate as an employer of night out. Most of us have to hire Economics at Cornell University baby sitters?" and "How do you someone. Not just anyone, mind has issued a pamphlet that can be rate as a baby sitter?"

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Smooth school dress for a

high school belle. It is made of

rainbow striped cotton cham-

Flower Society

ing "No" from her spouse.

ciety and its officers.

activities. His complaint alleges

to his film laboratory business.

Wainwright May Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (P)-Gen.

the Disabled American Veterans.

Twenty-five DAV delegates

greeted the retired general when

he arrived at La Guardia Field

from Sa, Antonio, accompanied

by his aide, Col. O. C. Holman.

Small Boy Keeps

leath in her hedroom

American, police said.

KNIKHTS IN MEET

GROCERS IN MEETING

Vigil Over Mother

Who Killed Herself

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16. (P)-

five-year-old boy kept a lonely,

Chatham County Coroner Harold

Smith said the woman, Mrs. Mari-

on Anderon, apparently had

killed herself Wednesday. Friends,

on a chance visit to the Anderson

home, found her Saturday night,

merchant seaman on the S. S. Pan-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (A)-

The Texas Retail Grocers Assn.

opened a two-day convention here

Mrs. Anderson was the wife of a

four-day vigil over the body of his

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vention opens today.

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to reports

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bray, with shirt collar, string-

you, but someone who is compe- yours for the asking. Entitled "Ba-

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt returned during the weekend from an extensive trip to the West Coast, through the Pacific Northwest and then down through Yellowstone, Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone and two daughters, Margaret and Jo. Melvin J. Wise, minister of the and Mrs. J. A. Myers were in Sears and Summitt Church of Odessa Sunday afternoon attending Christ in Dallas, will preach at the the Odessa-Big Spring baseball

Annabelle Dyer of Fort Worth Wise is a former minister of the spent the weekend in Big Spring as local church, having been here for a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot are for the Union Avenue Church of traveling in Canada now, following a trip through the middle west into

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vaughn and son returned this weekend from a week's vacation in Texon, Waco and Dallas where they visited Mrs. Vaughn's relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Peterson has returned ings in the Episcopal Parish house to her home in Snyder after a on Wednesday evening were made week's visit here with Mrs. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Rob-Hostesses for the meeting were ert Hill, Nilah Jo Hill, Margie Patricia Lloyd and Patricia McCor- Woodson, Leatrice Ross and Bill Sneed spent Sunday in Odessa. Those present included Mr. and They attended the wedding of Rob-Mrs. D. M. McKinney, sponsors, ert Hatcher and Jackie King of

Billie Burrell returned Sunday from a two weeks" visit in Chilli-Members present were Omar Pit- cothe, Wichita Falls and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell ley, Patricia McCormick, Patricia of Midland were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and daughter, Betty, have returned from a three months vacation in Ruidosa, N. M.

Jovlene Garrett of Eastland is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wal-

ginning at 10 a. m. at the YMCA. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Another Czech General Flees

Former Member FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 16. (P-The 16th Czech general to flee his homeland since the Communist seizure of power lat February has reached the United States zone of Germany. Czech sources here identified him as Lt. Gen. Cenek Kudlacek leave 'em. The idea of joining a distance from your home will be of the Czech army general staff. He reached the American zone dinner table by the missus, problast week, they said. He was a

colonel with the Czech wing of the

Air Force during the war.

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Family Relationships. The pamphlet divides into two

parts under the questions: "How As an employer, asks the pamph-

let, "do you know your baby sit ter?" Any business man will tell you that he requires some kind of reference from anybody he is thinking of employing. Some parents, however, hire anybody who is willing to stay with their child without knowing too much about their baby sitter's reliability and honesty. All too often they don't even know how well the baby sitter is able to take charge while they are not at home.

Another question asked is: "Do your children know your baby sitter?" This is especially important with young children. They are likely to be badly frightened when they waken expecting their parents to answer their call and see a stranger

house to make sure that the instructions are clear."

sitter know where you can be know why Paris is, and will be for you should know about right away. satisfy me. Always leave the name of the perelse who could take charge, should do better. be beside the phone.

to your baby sitter, too. Most baby that defies exact translation, but sitters are going to school and need falls somewhere near "environto be in bed at a reasonable hour ment" and "atmosphere." They apon school nights. On weekends it ply it to all sorts of things, exmay not make so much difference if they stay up until midnight. But in any case, says the pamphlet, telling me once he was so happy come home when you say you will.

baby sitting on a professional basis, States, where considerable quantiyou should treat your baby sitter ties were sold. as a professional at least as far as pay is concerned. A regular hourly wage helps to make a youngster feel that the job is important. Pay in Paris or New York?" I asked. should be less when the children are in bed than when the sitter is actively taking care of them." The final question asked of employers is: "Do you see to it that your baby sitter gets home safe-ly?" Your baby sitter may live just across the street or only two houses away. Even so the cour-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. 18- teous thing to do, especially if your Most men, unlike Ferdinand the sitter is a girl, is to take her home. bull, have only a passing interest if her job is over after dark. Any in flowers. They can take 'em or sitter, boy or girl, who lives some flower society, if brought up at the grateful for transportation. The other half of the pamphlet

ably would bring a loud and ring- rates the baby sitter under such questions as: "Do you like chil-But consider the case of Frank dren?" "Do you want to learn about D. Williams. He's outraged be-children?" "Do you arrive at your cause he has been expelled from job on time?" "Do you ask where world." But American dress dethe Southern California Camellia you will find the things you may signers don't believe there's magic Society. Enraged, in fact, to the need?" "Do you follow the instructure at home. New York, San Franextent of \$250,000. That's what he tions that are given to you?" "Do cisco, St. Louis—as far as the na- old escort shot in the head at close asks in a suit directed at the so- least as well as your own?" "Do you treat the house you work in at The officers, he charges, ex- you pay attention to your job?" "Do pelled him because he askef for a you charge a reasonable fee?" state investigation of some of their

that the expulsion has impaired his health so that he cannot attend

OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY Jonathan M. Wainwright is avail-VFW AUXILIARY will hold initiation 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall, 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall, TUESDAY J. B. Knox, Jr., 200 ½ 11th, Place able for election as commander of

at 3:30 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of East
Fourth Baptist church will meet at 9:30

a m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet today to see about critics who whose five-day 27th annual con-Arriving last night for the convention, Wainwright said he would accept the commander post "if I BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet the maharajah issued a statement Wainwright will be nominated to head the organization, according

> BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a picnic at the
> city park at 7:30 p. m
> GM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet at 2:30
> p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 806
> Nolan.
> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will
> meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
>
> To assist me and my administration in maintaining peace and
> order."
>
> The Baroda last week accused
> the maharajah, one of the world's
> richest men, of misappropriating
> nearly \$10 million of state funds in meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. nearly \$10 million of state funds in FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at six weeks time and demanded that 7:30 p. m. at the church.
> FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
> 8:30 p. m at the church.
> THURSDAY
> DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with
> Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m.
> AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will

mother, county police reported here, after she had shot herself to

Mrs. Harold Talbot. 2001 Gregg at 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Will
meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion club
house.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at
2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben
Jernigan.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at
noon at the First Methodist church.
MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 8 p. m.
for a Hobo party in the home of Mrs.
Jewel Rayburn.

THURSDAY

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at
2 p. m. with Mrs. R H. Moore, 700
E. 12th.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at
2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard
Schwarzenbach, 1513 Main.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the
WOW hall at 2:30 p. m
ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of
Mrs. J. L. Lusk, 501 E. Park, at 3 p. m.
AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERK
will meet with Mrs. Grady McCrary,
211 E. Park, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will convene with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211
Dixie, at 2:30 p. m.
HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will
meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell,
407
Washington Blvd. at 2 p. m.

Pattern sales in 1948 are expect-HOUSTON, Aug. 16. (P)-The na-' tional convention of the Knights of ed to exceed the 200 million unit Columbus opens here tomorrow. | mark.

IParis' Secret Of Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer Now upon us is the month when he great dressmaking houses of

Paris unveil to a breathless - and largely American-audience their fall and winter collections. It is also the month for dragging

out the old discussions about why America, which has such a big. competent and handsome dress industry, should pay any attention to Paris, anyway. What about all that talk during

the war about how New York and points west were going to be selfsufficient hereafter? Paris, said the industry bravely, was going to be second-string stuff as far as clothes designing was concerned. So here we are, some three

years after the war and the fall and spring Paris openings are still important dates. They still lure buyers, fashion - writers. What's more, the proud American designers themselves run over for a looksee, too.

There's a legitimate question in Do you leave understandable in- just why French clothes should be structions? "Hastily telling your so important in the American fashbaby sitter what to do if your ion picture. They certainly are deyoungster wakes up may mean that the sitter will do nothing, or the row shouldered women. That is not wrong thing, the pamphlet ad- what we think of as the average vises "If there are certain things figure of the all-American girl. Colyou want the baby sitter to do, it lection clothes are ones of great is much safer to write out your price, custom-made. The American instructions. Have the sitter read dress industry is built around the them while you are still in the ready-made, the mass-produced.

So, come, come, now, What's all this to-do about Paris clothes? It is important also to let your With all due modesty, I think I reached. "Something may happen at home while you are gone that of fashion. At least, my reasons

son you are visiting and the tele-magic quality in the air of the phone number by the phone. If you cannot be reached by telephone, the name and phone numphone, the name and phone numphone ber of your doctor, or someone Everybody does what they like to

The French calls this the "am-As an employer, you owe a duty blance" of Paris, and it's a word

A perfume manufacturer was you owe it to your baby sitter to that it was once again possible to compound and bottle his product in "Do you pay according to the Paris. For a considerable period, rate agreed on??" is another ques- his perfume had been made, to the tion asked. "If you want to keep exact formula, in the United

> "What's the difference, if the material and proportions are exactly the same, whether it's made He looked at me as though I had asked the world's silliest question.

> "There is, in the neck of every bottle of perfume, a small area which contains air." he replied gravely. "In that space there is now the air of Paris. It makes all

the difference!" The French, who believe in the miraculous quality in the air, are certain that it produces the finest clothes, wine, perfume on earth. They have, in their own fervor, sold the world-including Americans-their faith.

American designers and dress manufacturers have succeeded in making the average American woman the best-dressed in the things, but no ambiance.

develop something of our own ings in the state's history. that will give us needed self-con- Sheriff Alex Littlefield said the fidence. But until we do, when young vacationing couple-24-year-Dior goes in for a new silhouette, old Mary Hucks of East Point, there'll be repercussions from Ga., and Gregory Blount of Lex-Maine to California. When Balen- ington, Ky .- were shot and killed ciaga drops a waist-line, there early Saturday night on a lonely will be nervous reactions on Sev- beach about a half-mile from the

Maharajah Of Baroda of palmetto brush. Her bathing **Back To Face People**

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 16. (P)-

want him to abdicate. Arriving from Paris last night, Total Set At 3,238 at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 8 p. m. at the Settles hotel
in room 1.

sking his people "not to be emotional in these difficult times and
to assist me and my administra-

nearly \$10 million of state funds in he quit. The charges came as he was returning from a visit in the United States and England.

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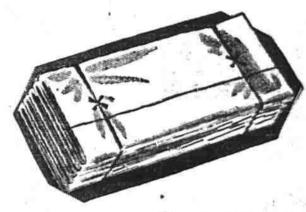


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nie Lightner, comedienne of early

They were married Saturday at

Reeves, formerly was married to

George Holtrey, a broker.

Winnie Lightner

Stenographer,

talking pictures, are honeymoon-ORMOND, Fla., Aug. 16, A-A pretty Georgia stenographer was raped and slain and her 23-year-Riverside, Calif., by the Rev. William Barlow. Del Ruth and his first wife, Olive, were divorced a tives are concerned-have lots of range on a desolate moonlit beach year ago. Miss Lightner, who real here in what authorities described name is Winifred Josephine Maybe as we get older, we'll as one of the most fiendish slay-

nearest habitation.

The young woman's bruised and beaten body was found in a clump suit had been fretched from her body, and footprints in the sand indicated a fierce struggle, Sheriff

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the period.

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