## en Die in Violent Deaths Over the Week-End

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SENATE PROBE


In Dallas Today



Accident Victim Buried Saturday

Texas Power Man, in Lobby Quize
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9 Bible Class
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Big Reunion For August 9 and 10

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|  | 2 | The only way to make a living is | Polis were sending delegations toWashington. In addition, he senta daughter to an institution for |
| xpec | at the dam proper and are |  |  |
| a crowd as last year's ga | used for disconnecting the | to work, and Congress can't do anything about it, thinks Janitor |  |
| ss of the arrangements co | power sup and oil swil | R. A. Clark, who paid out his |  |
|  | The | "Nearly all people seem to want |  |
|  | switches stand 27 feet high when | to get as much relief and govern- |  |
| no "Hogtown's reunion in- | opened and weigh 55, |  |  |
|  | lengths of 21 feet | Clark. "What they ought to do is to get a job-any kind of joband go to work. There's plenty of |  |
| Reasons given for the anticipat- ed high attendance include the | 30,000 pounds each. The singles |  |  |
|  | es cost $\$ 19,000$. | and go to work. There's plenty of work for people who want to do it." |  |
|  |  | Clark has been janitor of a three-story building at John Tarle-ton College 15 years and says he |  |
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|  |  | ton College 15 years and says he doesn't have much education- |  |
|  |  | "Just what I got in rural school |  |
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| d | boasts health record | 12 years and this summer he is being offered more odd jobs than |  |
| been the fiddler at Mexican dances |  | When the janitor's abbreviated |  |
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## City Politics Reflects

Your Interest In It
The vice and crime of the big city are forever makin
headlines. Sometimes the seamy underside becomes visibl as it did in Detroit, where a New York lawyer went out o
a seemingly harmless party and got murdered by his fun a seemingly harmless party and got murdered by his ently in St. Paul, where revelations of elice department. Under it all there is the old problem-how to operate city in such a way that che underworld catively efficient an
the government itself can be made relativer honest. his. General Butler served for a time as head of Philad phia's police department, and finally quit because
found things a little bit too odorous for an honest fighti And when he reporter asked him how a big city cou own: "Do you know of a single big city that really wants be cleaned up?" That's a question worth thinking about twice. It is little harder to answer than it seems to be on the surface
and it points to an often forgotten truth, namely, that the ordinary city gets just about the kind of government tha Which is just another way of saying that you don' reap figs from thistles. If you complacently put up with
predatory political machine in your town, you are going to d to provide. If you fail to interest yourself in civic affair nd forget to vote, you have no kick coming about the way
our city is run; if you do vote but vote thoughtlessly, ac people you elect measure up to high standards, the same

Put it another way. A city government that is amenmany ways. If you can get a zoning law or a health regulation re-
laxed to suit your convenience by seeing the right person, someone with much more sinister aims is going to be able
to exert the same kind of influence for more vicious ends. If you can get your councilman to fix a traffic ticket, some
one else can get a councilman to permit him to run a vice den. If you persist in patronizing a night club that disre gards the Sunday closing laws, you can depend on it that enforcing those laws.
ine. In the long run, you and your fellow citizens get the sort of government you ask for. General Butler's question

## Jobs Alone Will Cure

Unemployment Relief
Nothing in American life is quite so easy to criticize as
Here is a job which, even if it should be done perfect ly, would still be a bad job. Relief is bad for those who re
ceive it and, ultimately, almost ruinous for the nation which has to pay for it. And since its administration need to accumulate a series of abuses as time goes along. We read, currently, that all federal doles are to end President work or supported by the states and cities; that summoned his advisers to prepare estimates done, has of relief for next year; that people on relief are getting so used to receiving something for nothing that they often refuse to take jobs that are offered; and that relief sys tematically undermines the morale of its recipients, build
ing up a permanent pauper class wnich doesn't care much if it never gets back to work.

The publication of all of these stories within a few
days of each other simply testifies to the extreme difficuldays of each other simply testifies to the extreme difficul-
ties that any relief program must carry with it. And yet, while we admit that the problems of relief are very grea and pressing, it ought to be pointed out that the relief question is only a symptom and not a disease.

## The real trouble is not

 if wre been dragging on for so long that it actually has obscured the underlying cause.pessimintils of relief may be ten times as bad as the most pessimistic people say they are; but the remedy for them employ discontinue the relief program, but to stimulate sary. It does no good at all to sit back and moan a evils of the dole. As long as wicie-spread unemployment sive it is, or how ruinous to its recipients' moral



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