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Today's News TODAY

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CRAVING FOR CORN STARTED IT

Snoopy's In Her Cubbyhole, Waiting Until It's Filled

\$1400 Payroll Plane Crashes On Highway;

OSCEOLA, Wis., Aug. 28, If - The corn was green today and Snoopy remained in her private valley-a 12 foot deep sllo on the Everett Lampman farm.

Snoopy, a frisky 650 pounds of young heifer, jumped into the silo Wednesday through an opening 20 by 30 inches while Lampman was chasing her out of a cornfield.

The silo door is at ground level, and the chamber is built into the earth. With the advice of neighbors, Lampman decided the only way to get Snoopy out is to fill the silo. Then, when she's

level with the door, greasing, coaxing, pushing and pulling should do the trick It was Snoopy's appetite for corn that started all the trouble. To keep her from eating a good part of the fresh-cut corn he'll pour in the silo, Lamp-

man figures on using a bucket as a muzzle. A "coming out party" is planned for this week nd, when the corn cutting is scheduled to begin. Mrs. Lampman said she would have apple pie and fried chicken for neighbors joining in the rescue. Snoopy of course, will be guest of honor, and everyone's hoping the party comes off without a hitch

Others Sought In Discrediting Of The B-36

All Suspicion Lifted From Top Air Chiefs WASHINGTON, August 26. (P)— Congressional investi-trail of additional suspects who may have spread dis-credited charges of fraud and favoritism in the B-36 bomfavoritism in the B-36 bom-

ber program. Actual hearings are at a stand still for six weeks while agents of the House Armed Services Committee dig for more facts. The hearings produced a spectacular climax vesterday:

1. The complete lifting of any suspicions of corruption from Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of Air Symington, Industrialist Floyd Odlum and everybody else connected with the development of the committee, 2. An equally complete repudiation of all the charges and rumors of irregularities contained in

once abonymous memo. The Navy, much embarrassed

particularly as to whether other persons, military or civil, under the Navy Department participated in or instigated or had knowledge of the preparation of the said docu-

Cedric Worth was suspended Wednesday from his \$8,500-a-year job as an assistant to Undersecretary Dan Kimball

Before the House committee Worth executed one of the most sensational flip flops ever seen on congressional witness stand . He withdrew his "unscrupulo

man" description of Odlum, board chairman of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Co., makers of the B-36. He admitted to Rep. Bates (R-Mass) that he has no direct or in-Mass) that he has no unrect or m-direct knowledge of any corrup-tion, fraud, collusion, influence or favoritism in the B-36 program.

will be chosen from among the

contestants. The contest, sponsored

by the General Hyperion Council

their attendants will be guests of honor at all festivities of the Big

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 UP - The

Is Taken Here Fliers Unhurt **Other Towns Have** DENTON, Aug. 26. UM - Two **Nominees** For occupants of a light plane escaped

with their lives when it crashed on Queen Contest highway in the city limits of Denton early today.

The two occupants, both race Centennial Queen nominees from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma drivers, were not believed seriousare among the 38 girls entered in the contest, Mrs. Charles Watson They were Judd Lørsen, 26. of Queen election chairman, said to Austin and Ben Frieden, 27, of Dal- day.

Additional entries are expected Frieden said the engine of the prior to the Queen party to be

over Denton, en route from Okla- the contest will be told all entries and their escorts at that time.

over.

Watson said.

Miss Big Spring Centennial, Miss this wealthy Atlantic resort area line as ne tried to land on the Centurama, and 14 attendants for highway to Sanger and the colli- the first and second place winners

7 Lives Lost, 84 Men Saved Following Sub Blast At Sea

Maragon Is Silent **On Deposit Report**

BEARDS ARE NOW OFFICIAL, ordered an investigation of its own. It set up a court of inquiry, to convene next Mondya, to "inquire" WITH MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

To All Male Citizens of Big Spring, Greetings:

Whereas, on Oct. 3, 1849, Capt. R. B. Marcy discovered the big spring for which this city is named, and Whereas, this year marks the 100th anniversary of this important

milestone, and

Whereas, the city of Big Spring is planning a major celebration, Oct 2-8 commemorating the event, and Whereas, an organization called the Big Spring Bush Growers

League, Inc., has been formed to honor Capt. Marcy and his men through the emulation of bearded faces in vogue 100 years ago,

Now, therefore I, by virtue of authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby call upon every male citizen of the city to enter the spirit of the occasion by attempting to raise hair upon the face, or in the alternative, purchase a shave permit. Furthermore, I do hereby urge that all citizens present themselves to headquarters in the chamber of commerce office to be enrolled active Brothers of the Bush Growers League, or to secure said shave permit. Failure to do so may remove said males from pale of normal protection and subject them to the Jurisdiction of said Bush Growers League for such discipline as may be meted out by the Kangaroo Court adminis-tered by aforesaid mentioned Bush Growers League, Inc. This proclamation is to remain in effect until 6 p. m. Saturday

Slaned George W. Dabney, Mayor City of Big Spring, Texas

STORM NEAR BAHAMAS Florida Braces For Hurricane

41.00

MIAMI, Fla, Aug. 26. IR-A tropical hurricane with winds up to 120 miles per hour passed north of Nassau, Bahamas, today and headed for South Florida's Gold Coast. July 28.

All South Florids has braced for the storm which whirled toward At. 1 11

Refuses To Answer Committee Queries

WASHINGTON, August 26, (P)- John Maragon today refused to answer questions at the Senate five percenter in-quiry "on the ground that my answer might tend to incrim-

The Greek-American had taken the witness chair after an accountant testified that Maragon made bank deposits of \$119,608.61 during a five-year period in which he has said his income was only around \$30,-+ 000.

wouldn't talk at all.

or answer many other questions. But he did say "yes" when Sen. Mundt (R-SD) asked:

"Do you know Harry Vaughan?" He referred to Maj. Gen. Vaughan, President Truman's Army alde. Mundt then wanted to know whether Maragon had ever been "associated" with Vaughan in "any activities." "associated" with vaugnan m "any activities." "I refuse to answer on grounds that my answer might tand to in-criminate me." Maragon replied. Mundt said that answer left the "implication that you and Vaughan have been engaged in activities that are incriminating." Maragon conferred briefly with his attorney and then said there were "no implications." — that he was just following his counsel's ad-vice.

vice. He would not even say, when asked by Chairman Hoey (D-NC), whether he had testified before the committee behind closed doors

Navy. He said it was his "com that the most efficient type that the most efficient type

at an 18 to 20 miles an hour pace on a west-northwest course

Oct. 8, 1949.

Maragon, a mystery man about-town in Washington, atmpty Royall Wants He would not talk, that is, when A Merger Of He would not talk, that is, when

Air Forces

WASHINGTON, A

or else it should take over the j val air arm. This was one of the recomm dations for unification contained the report Royall made to Sec tary of Defense Johnson when left the Pentagon April 27. The port, supplementing his annual of for 1948, was released today by t Department of Defense. Royall sold is assumed to be

Royall said it seemed to that the secretary of de should have the right to prescribe and change the functions of the Army, Navy and Air Force. He said this seemed of specia

importance in regard to functions of the Air Force Maragon did testify at that time.

Effective Sept. 1, hours of the Howard County Free Library will He brushed a communications be changed. The new schedule, said Mrs.

Set Saturday

justment of the open hours was

approved by the commissioners

court to permit Mrs. Collins to

take special work toward certifi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 26 IP-

cation as a licensed librarian.

She's Still Healing

after she died.

Taxpaying voters of six school Benny Collins, will be from 10

Police today were investigating burglary of nearly \$1,400 in payroll funds from Farwell Plumbing here Thursday night. Bulk of the loot taken from the firm on the Veterans Hospital

Officers indicated they had some promising leads in the case, Entry was gained by smashing a window and unfastening a night

latch. Lock on a wooden drawer was jimmied and the checks and

money lifted. The checks were drawn on the Mercantile National bank of

Job was in checks-\$1,322.40. Only \$40 was in cash.

LIBRARY ON A las. NEW SCHEDULE plane sputtered and quit as he flew held at the better Particulars of Mrs. Watson stated. Particulars of homa City to Dallas.

a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The ad- sion with the lines nosed the ship

The 84-year-old doctor died Wed- near Shreveport will be inactivat-

down into a crash lending.

Base At Shreveport

Half a century of healing by Dr Lerse Air Force announcement Caroline Louise Avery ended a day says the 47th Jet Bomb Wing sta- 196 Nurses On Polio

To Be Shut Down

The wene was 25 blocks from the

WASHINGTON Aug. 26 UP-A

tioned at Barksdale Air Force Base

Pre-Enrollment Sessions For

New Pupils Set Sept. 1 And 2

Parents of all youngsters enter port schools All the meetings will south to Eleventh Place, thence

front of the home of Mrs. Joe Han-

ly injured.

to the poils Saturday to cast ballots on proposals that would set their respective tax structures in order according to the Gilmer-Aikschool laws

School Voting

Dallas

In most cases the elections are required simply to re-affirm tax rates and to assume bonded indebtedness of annexed territory The Gilmer-Aikin laws required that all dormant school districts be After Her Death annexed to adjoining active districts. Such annexations had the effect of nullifying maintenance tax levies, requiring voters in the territories to re-affirm the rates.

Saturday elections are scheduled at Knott, Vealmoor, Midway, Coahoma, Center Point and Gavhill

Balloting at Knott, Vealmoor and neas of her eyes yesterday were about the bomb wing yesterday in-Balloting at Knott, Vealmoor and neas of her eyes yesterday were about the bomb wing yesterday in-center Point will be on proposals transplanted to two persons. Each dicated the planes and personnel cy polio duty last week, the highest Highest winds were establish tax rates of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and to assume bond- eye. ed indebtedness of all territory in the respective districts following INFORMATION ON NEW SCHOOL TERM annexations Midway is seeking to increase

its maintenance tax to \$1.50, while Coahorra is proposing a similar increase and assumption of bonds Gayhill voters will decide whether their maintenance tax rate will be set at \$1.50.

Rancher Killed, Wife Is Charged

FORT STOCKTON Aug 26 W Sept. 1 and 2 Mrs. Ruth Houver, 53, was released on \$5,000 hail here today after she was charged with mur-der in the shooling of her husband. Rowden Hoover, 66, prominent elementary education. Iraan rancher, late yesterday.

Judge Dan Bibl The couple's 16parents.

No Wage Change

affected by the lates! Bureau

which was announced today.

Labor statistics index of 168.5.

year-old daughter Jimmy Kate will be explained to parents, said mesa highway Hoover testified that the shooting Bennett. Use of the basal readers. Airport -All territory west of a of Martha street a dick followed a quarrel between her supplemental readers. activities north and south line paralleling the College Heights-All territory The c

of as possible.

of frain and orouget here this parents and other declais needed trict they reside inese are the failed Pars additions and develop morning The murder charge was filed by Dist Atty Hart Johnson, a certificate for smallpox vaccina. Bond was allowed after an ex-tion, a birth certificate, and any north of the T&P tracks except of Johnson street between Elev. BRADY, Aug. 26 W--Mrs San-dra Peterson, attractive dark-

The schedule for Sept 1 in to W 16th

elementary education. Information on the prospective der their charge. Bennett urged that parents or of the tracks and east of the Cen. With Murdering Mrs. Hoover was arrested by pupils will be sought, including guardians report on their assigned trai Ward line takes and east of the Central Park and High-**Brady Realtor** of Iraan and brought here this parents and other details needed trict they reside. These are the land Park additions and develop-

amining hearing before County other available health information that in the Kate Morrison school enth Place and E 16th. plus the haired, and 23, was charged today Details of the first year program which is roughly west of the La- Highland Park and Central Park with murdering a Brady resi esadditions, and development north tate man and leaving his body in

The charge was filed by County material such as clay, easel board, east boundary line of the Ellis south of 16th street from the east Attorney Evans J. Atkina in the etc. will be outlined The same is Homes property.

No Wage Change true of the grouping program, and the method of reporting on first the T&P tracks and W. 16th street, of streets. For example, if the line is up Gregg street, those on the girl were arrested yesterday at San

Motors workers' wages will not be parents will be answered in so far the tricks, south on Gregg to W west side of the street would go Angelo, a few hours after Lewis 9th west to Lancaster and south to West Ward those on the east Patterson, 34, of Brady had been

The schedule for Sept 1 in to W 16th to Central Ward-provided the shot to death on a highway, six cludes College Heights, East Ward Central Ward-Territory south of idvision is north of 16th street. miles northwest of Brady.

If the present course is main- Mitchell Co. tained, the hurricane will strike of Big Spring, is open to all un- the mainland a short distance north **Pioneers Meet** downtown district, and directly in married girls 16 years of age or of Miami this afternoon. A high flow of southern wind

The Queen, Miss Centurama and over Florida may cause the storm to take a more northward course Spring Centennial Oct. 2-8. Awards about the time it reaches the coast reaches of the country Thursday for Pioneer Day in connection with will be given the top winners, Mrs. and cause it to buzz saw along the annual Frontier Round-up in the thickly-populated area between progress here. Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen, 94, was pre-

Miami and Palm Beach.

The center of the second hurri-cane of the season passed nearly over or alightly north of the Ba-hamas capital shortly after 5.30 nesday in San Jose, Calif ed soon. Under terms of her will the cor- The Air Force announcement Paralysis said yesterday 196 hamas capital shortly after 5.30

in Colorado City, yielded his cor-sage to Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Colorado transplanted to two persons. Each dicated the planes and personnel is expected to regain sight of an would be assigned to other bases. Cyc. Just where was not determined. Use the planes and personnel outpreak. The planes are possible to determined outpreak. The planes are possible to determine the planes and personnel outpreak to possible to determine the planes and personnel outpreak. The planes are possible to determine the planes and personnel outpreak to plane the planes and personnel outpreak to planes the planes the planes and personnel outpreak to planes the planes the planes and personnel outpreak to planes the planes the planes the planes and personnel outpreak to planes the planes the planes the planes and personnel outpreak to planes the planes the

In a 7 o'clock bulletin, the Mi-Fred Soles, was the youngest in ami Weather Bureau said the storm had picked up intensity during the night with highest winds estimated at between 110 and 120 miles an hour. Because of the erratic nature of

Pre-enrollment sessions for first graders have been announced for Sept 1 and 2 North Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-the tracks to Goliad, thence interview in the tracks to E 16th, bounded on Sept 2 include Central W a r d, South Ward, North Ward and Air-

place.

Music was furnished by Dr. Harry Logsden, and his Cowhand band. Walter Grubbs served as master of ceremonies, and Adele Hutchinson, costumed in pioneer dress including poke bonnet, narrated the wagon train scene. Mrs James Payne was program direc

Officers of the pioneers' association are Mrs E A Barcroft, president: Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. C. M Day. Mrs Oscar Majors. Mrs. w L. Doss was in charge of the costumed hostesses.

Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

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Maragon did testify at that time. The committee has since released a transcript of his testimony. Among other things, Maragon swore then that he had never re-ceived any payments for negotiat-ing business with government agencies. Today, Hoey asked him if he had not given such testimony. Maragon said with a slight ac-cent. "I refuse to answer on ad-testimony. Maragon said with a slight ac-testimony. Maragon said with a slight ac-Maragon said with a slight ac-Mara

nate me."

cent, "I refuse to answer on ad-vice of counsel on the ground that my answer might tend to incrimi-**Growing Weaker**

nate me." He gave the same answer when Hoey asked if he had not testified in private session that he had no other income in 1945, 1946, and See MARAGON, Pg. 9, Col. 7 Harry Lauder, famed Scottish comedian, who is gravely III here, was reported weakening this morning.

EX-CONSTABLE NOW ASSERTS HE 'NEVER HEARD OF' SLAIN PAIR

DALLAS, Aug. 26. M-A former; W. L. (Ike) Arwine, 63, forme constable accused of killing a Wise Bridgeport constable, had told County farmer and his wife yes- Wise and Depton County officers terday said he'd never heard of them.

W. I. ARNWINE

the previous night: "I shot John Mash in a cane field and I shot Mrs. Mash while

she was cussing me." Arwine surrendered meekly Wad-nesday after an armed posse had hunted him more than 24 hours. Henry Wade, assistant district attorney, said officers were unable to get rational replies in guestioning

Arwine yesterday. To test his reaction, they went to his cell and told him Mr. and Mrs. Mash were waiting to see

Arwine replied he didn't know of

Arwine replied he didn't know of a Mr. and Mrs. Mash. Wade said. The ex-constable, dirty, anhaust-od and hungry when he gave him-self up, downed a hearty breakfast yesterday. It apparently was too much for him. He suffered violet pains and was ill all day. Arwine Wednesday night hold of-ficers he had gone to the Mash farm Tuesday morning to talk to Mash about accusations made in the Odd Fellows Lodge in Bridge-port that Arwine had raped Mrs. Mash. He said he didn't rape her, Mrs. Mash had filed a rape com-plaint against him in a justice of the peace court. Murder charges against Arwine were filed last Wednesday night in Justice of the Feace. C. M. Quis-

were filed last We Justice of the Pea

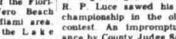
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attendance Barbara Peebles, Alexandria, Ohio, was recognized as having come the greatest distance. Others were present from Illinois and California.

house down and won him second

Fortified by guitars in the hands

the storm, hurricane warnings cov-er a 142-mile stretch of the Flori-da east coast from Vero Beach south to the greater Miami area contest. An impromptu performcontest. An impromptu perform ance by County Judge Sam Bullock on a borrowed fiddle brought the



COLORADO CITY, Aug. 26-Old timers flocked in from the far

U. S. 'Voice' Can Well Serve **Toward World Enlightenment**

Psychological warfare, LL Gen Albert C. Weissmeyer toid the House Appropria-tions Committee, is the nation's first line of defense. And the committee ap-proved his theuis to the extent of adding SIL 500,000 to the sppropriation for the Voice 'of America in order to overcome Russian "jaroming" of the State Depart-ment broadcest.

have come a long way since the days when Congress was ready to reduce the Voice to a whisper. The evidence of how deeply the broadcasts have got be-peath Communist skins has in turn been h Communist skins has in turn been cating American legislators to the value of reaching men's minds with the facts that will challenge and dissipate their dangerous illusions. There is still a long way to go before

the clear recognition that an idea can be more powerful than a bomb arouses the

thus propagandized. And it is an evidence of American enlightenment that the United States does not feel it necessary to resort to the same sort of frightened jamming of shortwave broadcasts from Russis that the Kremlin has been driven to in respect to the Voice of America. For a lie may be safely allowed to utter itself where truth is left free to combat it, as Jefferson wisely said, but truth cannot be allowed to reach a people whose rulers govern through lies without shaking the foundation of that uneasey rule.

A Strong Combine Against Costly Raids On Treasury

Here is good news-a gleam of light -for those who fear that the nine-lived Rankin pension bill and the new Rankin bonus bill mean repetition of the treasury raids staged hitherto after every war by

veterans' pressure groups: The national commanders of the Ameri-can Veterans Committee and the Ameri-can Veterans of World War II have agreed on a merger of the two organiza-tions on a platform of opposition to "Com-munists on the left and reactionaries on the state"

munists on the left and reactionaries on the right" and to the "grab philosophy of the professional veterans." Reports from the field, letters from readers, and simple observation and com-mon sense long ago have convinced many people that demands for benefits for the completely able-bodied, which would tend to set veterans apart as a privileged

elass, are not supported by every man who served his country in uniform. But the advocates of the "grab philosophy" have been organized. They have had a bureaucracy of their own, with a vested interest in "results"-and those results too often have been spelled out in treasury checks. The veteran who would paraphrase the

old slogan into "Millions for the handicapped, but not one cent for the gravy train" may now have a more effective organization at land through which to find comradeship and to make his voice heard on public issues.

It is to be hoped that the memberships of these two organizations, when they meet is convention, will make the merger a reality.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Congress Hasn't Completed Any Of Four Farm Programs

WASHINGTON, UN - FOUR FARM plans are being talked about in Con-gress now. They're named after Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), Senator Alken (R-VT), Senator Anderson (D-NM), and Secretary of liture Brannan,

All the plans from that time to this, though differing in details, have had

one purpose: To help farmers have a good income by keeping farm prices up, even if it

means government help to the farmers. When it passed the first plan in 1933 Congress said in effect to the farmers: "We want your purchasing power now to be on a par with your purchasing pow-er in 1909-14. We will call it parity with that period.

"IF PRICES FALL TO SOMEWHERE between 52 and 75 per cent of parity, the government will step in and buy your crops or make you loans on them so you can hold them til the price goes up. "Which means, the government puts a

floor under your crop prices and won't let them fall below 52 to 75 per cent of

The 1933 act helped the farmers. The law was revised in 1938 and again in 1941. That revision in 1941-called the Steagall Amendment, after Rep. Steagall (D-Ala)-

Gore, Anderson, and Brannan-come in. This is what they would do:

AIREN - SET A SLIDING GUARANtee of 60 to 90 per cent of parity on six basic crops. On other crops there'd be a guarantee from zero to 90 per cent. Gore -- Keep the 90 per cent guarantee

on th six basic crops and guarantee 60 to 90 per cent of parity on other crops which the government chooses to help.

Anderson - Give a 75 to 90 per cent guarantee of parity on the six basic crops and on other crops make it 60 to 90 per

Brannan - Keep a high parity guarantee on non-perishable crops, like wheat, let perishables, like milk and meat, find their own price level in the public market, but then let the government de-elde what is a fair price for the perishables. If the public market price fell below that level, the government would pay the farmer the difference between the low price he got and the price considered fair by the government.

But where do all the plans stand now? Unless both houses of Congress can agree on some plan to take the place of the Aiken Plan, which Congress approved in 1948, the Aiken Plan becomes law Jan. 1. The House has passed the Gore Plan as a substitute for the Alken Law-to-be.

"ONE TO SQUEEGEE JUNCTION" D PULLMAN Б DATE SET DIDURNMENT Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Congressional Leaders Have Tough Time Keeping Down 'Junket Fever'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

(For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON, - The President's steel-wage fact-finding board has privately decided it will not be able to make its report by the Aug. 30 deadline. Present plan of the three-man body is to ask for a time extension, possibly as much as two

Reason for this is the unexpected length of the board's pub-lic hearings. It had been anticipeted this testimony could be concluded in a few weeks. Instead, it consumed a lot more time. As a result, the board has been unable to work on its re-port to the President. No difficulty is anticipated in

obtaining a time extension The White House is certain to grant it. Similarly, Philip Murray is believed willing to defer strike action for this purpose Privately both sides auticipate

the board will recommend a compromise The steelworkers are demand-

ing a "package" increase of 30 cents an hour, including a wage boost pension and health benefits. Best inside guess is that the board will hold with the workers

on their claims for a raise, but

JUNKTEERS House leaders are having a

hard time keeping their rank

and-file in check on expense-free

junkets shroad

will sharply trim the amount

thought you only consorted with the dead." STRONG DEFENDER

There is another place in Washington, besides the White House, where Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan has strong defenders. It is the medical department of the Veterans Administration To chiefs of this agency the embattled White House military aide is something of a hero. He gave them a helping hand at a time when they were in desperate straits. They have never for gotten him for it. This is the story they tell: In 1946, when Gen. Omar Brad-

ley as VA administrator was frantically trying to reorganize the moribund medical service, his most urgent need was doctors and dentists. VA hospitals were jammed with ailing and disabled veterana. Maj Gen. disabled veterans. Maj. Gen. Paul Hawley, chief medical director, reported he needed 2,000 doctors immediately

Strenuous efforts to obtain clvillan medics proved unavailing Bradley and Howley were at their wits' end. Someone sug gested they see Vaughan about the matter

His response was immediai-"I think I've got the answer to

can get the Army and Navy to co-operate, and I see no reason why they shouldn't. The Army has hundreds of surplus doctors, which it trained and who are clamoring to get out. But it's short of dentists. The Navy has a lot of surplus dentists, which If we can do some it trained. swapping, it will be to everbodys benefit all around. The government has a claim on these young doctors and they should he used in this emercency. Fill see what I can do about the matter

Vaughan made good his word. Going directly to then Secre-tary of War Robe 1 Patterson and Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Vaughan arranged a three-way swap The Navy transferred 700 dentists to the Army and 500 doctors to VA Similarly the Army detailed 1.000 doctors to VA for two years' service. Thus the Army got the dentists sorely needed. VA the doctors it desperately needed, and the government received some return for the training it had given the medics.

Gen. Hawley credits his success as VA medical director as due in a large measure 10 Vaughan's effective aid in this

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Dangers Involved If 5 Pct. Probe Reaches Local Levels

Warning: The time may not be far works department, and furthermore, you distant when we must use more discretion in spending our coffee money.

would be discouraging, to say the least, to learn that a nickel or dime used to pay for a cup of coffee or a cigar during a moment of reckless spending could cause a lengthy investigation that would result in the taxpayers footing the bill for the equivalent of a warehouse full of coffee or a king-sized tobacco field. Yet, such a condition is not beyond the realm of possibility. The U. S. Senate has all but proved it.

We have reached that conclusion after following the daily reports on the Senate's "five-percenter" probe. The chapter about the seven home freezers is particularly interesting to us. As you probably know, if you have kept abreast of recent proceedings in Washington, the seven home freezers were "mysterious" gifts to seven prominent people in 1945. A Senate sub-committee has pledged itself to determine where the freezers came from and why, who paid the bill and why and just about everything else connected with the freezers, except maybe what brand they are and what the recipients have stored in them. Maybe the latter two factors will come up before the investigation is closed. Our concern, however, is the possible effect such an investigation might have on lesser public officials in the future. This Senate business may be establishing a dangerous precedent.

Consider the consequences that could result. Suppose you are seen drinking coffee with an employe of the city public

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Economic Weapon Advised As Preventive Against Asia War

dicated.

What now clearly threatens in Asia is nothing less than a third world war. What is needed to avert this catastrophe is to treat the situation in Asia as a warlike situation, which it is. A policy of business as usual in Asia will make a third world

The Soviets are already directing their drive for power in Asia as though it were a major war effort. The supreme commander of this effort is no less a man than V. M. Molotov. The American response to the Soviet power drive in feeble, diffuse, and lacking in direction. It is absolutely essential that the United States should be able to respond to every challenge rapidly, sometimes secretly, and always powerfully. This can only be done by conferring great personal authority on a man of real stature whom the Congress and the country can trust. The British have already done just this, by giving great power to Malcolm McDonald,

high commissioner for Southeast Asia. The kind of power which must be granted is suggested by the nature of the most immediate problem in Asia-that of finding a realistic American course of action in China. The Molotov-Mao Tse Tung strategy is obvious. It is to press down to the borders of Burma and Indo-China, and link up the vast Chinese' Co-ununist armies with the strong Communist undergrounds in these countries. If this can be done before the resistance to the Communists in Burma and Indo-China is strengthened. Burma and Indo-China will go. And they re the keys to Southeast Asia Therefore

which will slow the Communist push south is in the vital American interest. Yet a public, official American commitment to what is left of the Chinese Nationalist government would in the end confront the United States with an impossible choice. We could send troops to back up the commitment. Or we could welch on the commitment, which would finally destroy American influence in Asia.

pick up the check. Then, a few days

later, a neighbor notices that a city gar-

bage truck stops near your house for 15

seconds, instead of the usual five seconds.

Reports of both of those significant de-

velopments get back to the city commis-

sion, which immediately organizes, re-

organizes and sub-organizes itself for an

investigation, or else appoints a special

investigating committee from outside its

ranks, or calls an election demanding that

investigators would be charged with de-

termining whether you had influenced gar-

bage collection workers to come to your

door and pickup garbage instead of re-

quiring you to place it on the street or

alley line. The cup of coffee you bought

for a public works department employe

would be considered an agent of influence.

with county officials involved. Suppo

you were seen buying a cigar for the

driver of a county road maintainer, and

shortly thereafter your road is repaired.

An immediate investigation would be in

Such investigations, of course, would

The same must be true in the Senate.

At latest reports they had not determined

the price of the home freezers. But sup-

pose they cost \$500 each. If three Senators

were assigned to investigate for a month.

their salaries for that period would

amount to more than the price of seven

cost many times the price of the coffee

or the cigar that caused them.

freezers -- WACIL MCAIR.

Virtually the same thing could happen

The

the voters name such a committee.

What is needed instead is an unpublic. realistic, clandestine effort to shore up the many independent remaining centers of resistance to the Communists in South China. A comparatively small investment in arms, and above all silver, astutely distributed, might hold up the Communist push south for a long time. And a few months, even a few weeks, may spell the difference between holding Southeast Asia and losing it.

This sort of clandestine effort, which promotes American interests without publicly committing the United States, can only be successfully undertaken if something like war time powers are grapted. War time authority is also essential if the only remaining instrument of Western power in Communist China-the economic weapon-is to be effectively employed.

If this economic weapon is to be used, firm agreement with the British is essential. But it is also essential that Congress grant the great power necessary to control every dollar's worth of trade with China. Indeed, whatever facet of the struggle for Asia may be examined. It is clear that great power, exercised with the speed and flexibility of war time, is wholly

war inevitable.

an important one

This revision raised the guarantee to 90 per cent on six basic crops, and added

The Steagall Amendment stayed until 1948.

Then Congress said, there would be a new law, called the Aiken Law. This is where the four plans-Alken,

BY ED CREAGH

(Subbing for Hal Boyle) NEW YORK, (6) - ADVENTURE IS

where you find it. And if that's an old saw, a man named

Martin Rodgers has given it new sharpen-

the telephone book.

ing. He looks for-and finds-adventure in

In the past two years Rodgers, uncle

of "South Pacific" composer Richard Rodgers, has thumbed the Manhattan Di-

rectory from A to ZZYZZ, Inc., with sometimes startling results.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE HAS

found himself: --Sitting in with Chinese musicians who were making the night hideous (to west-

The Big Spring Herald

- and the line -

HEPTON HATES Payanis in advance-

Big Spring Horald, Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

In New York Telephone Book

house

one.

tell it.

York Harbor:

School in Brooklyn.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

But the Senate hasn't. On the other hand, the Anderson Plan has been offered in the Senate as a compromise between the House-passed Gore Plan and the Alken Plan.

But the Senate, which has been mulling over all the plans, hasn't acted on the Anderson Plan, either.

the Hu-k'in and the Yang-sh'in;

That's where the plans stand now

Usually at this time of the year the boys are scattered far and wide on "official" tours of one kind or another. But the protracted session has stymied this

gnawing gravy-train craving. Result, they are very restive. Interstate Commerce Chair-**One Can Find New Adventures** man Robert Crosser, Dem O. ts under strong pressure from committee members to agree to two junkets. One is to Saudi-Arabia, to "study" U S oil interests there Reported conceivern ears) with strange instruments like er of this plan is the powerful Arabian-American Oil Company, which has huge investments in the Middle East Aramco would -dining with New York's homeless, hopeless men at the municipal lodging house and entertain the junket-

ing congressmen The other scheme is a tour of -helping dispatch tugboats in the New Europe to examine airline setups

-watching a strange dance in which Aland operations Practically all are monopolistic "chosen instru-ment" systems Pan American banian men plaster dollar bills on the foreheads of Albanian women. He still Airways, which has long agitat-ed for such a policy for the U S hasn't figured out the story behind that overseas airlines, is cred, with originating this junket. He doesn't look especially like an advenis credited ture-hunter. He looks more like a teacher,

Crosser is holding out firmly against both trips. In this stand, tion department at Thomas Jefferson High is he has the backing of both Speaker Sam Rayburn and Republican

Floor Leader Joe Martin Ray burn is very blunt about junkets. To a group of trip-bungry freshmen he rapped "your pro-ple sent you here to legislate and not to gallivant around the world You are being paid to work for your constituents if you want to stay in Congress, you had better stick to your knitting here. will pay off a lot more in the long run than junkcteering at the taxpayers' expense TOUCHE

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, 'Dem-Ind), is an plain-talking in his correspondence as he is in his speeches.

The former labor lawyer received a letter from an undertaker in his district reading. "I guess I owe you an apology. I thought you were one of those labor-lawyer racketeers. But I find I was wrong about you and wall to say so.

Jacobs replied as follows, "I was wrong about you, too. I

your problem" he said "if we crisis

Hollywood–Bob Thomas

for your kids and mine

kids.

weeks "

himself in "The Three Muske-

teers" He enjoyed himself im-

But the picture began to get

gan to cry Her father had to

take her out of the theater be-

kind, not those we see enacted

Eastman To Build

Plant At Longview

fore the picture was over

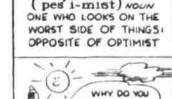
Gene Kelly Advocates Real Movies For Kids

HOLLYWOOD. ---- Gene by adults on the screen.

Kelly would like to make movies The actor is now making "The Knife." his first beavily dramatic role since before the war. The urge comes from within He said he met with some oppothe actor's own family. He tells sition to a departure from muof taking his daughter to see sicals.

"Some of the execs would rather see me in a muical. where they are sure that my mensely, as did the rest of the name would bring in a million soupled with another name that would bring in a million But others consider it kinder to give scary and young Miss Kelly bea change of pace to a guy who might be hobbling around in five years unable to dance "

"There are no pictures designed for children alone." Gene WORD-A-DAY complained. "Not even the socalled 'children's pictures.' By BACH took my little gul to 'Wizard of Oz' and she had nightmares for PESSIMIST Kelly would like to make films (pes i-mist) NOUN exclusively for the entertainment of youngsters He'd like to show fairy tales-but the real



- money Place B.



selected because of the "nearness of raw materials such as oil and natural gas, the availability of a suitable water supply, satisfactory transportation facilities, high-cali-ber manpower and good living con-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie To Protect World Revolution Moscow Must Be Tough On Tito

YUGOSLAVIA'S HARD-BOILED COMmunist dictator, Marshall Tito, probably would be the first to admit that he isn't a good insurance risk in these days of his political quarrel with Russia.

Tito's defiance has placed Moscow in the position of having to smash him-in one way or another-or suffer perhaps irreparable damage to its prestige abroad. It remains to be seen whether the Moscovites will take the job over themselves or wheth er they will delegate it to Yugoslav Bolshevists who remain loyal to the Kremiin. The Marshall's offer Tuesday to negotiate all disputed questions" between Yugoslav is and Russis it still unanswered

Moscow's temper is made clear by its press, which continues to blast Titio and his regime.

THIS TITO IMBROGLIO GOES LIKE this :

The Moscow brand of communism is international communism"-the opposite of nationalism. Communist states like Yu goslavia, Czechoslovakia and so on, must surrender their sovereignty to the Moscow Kremlin and follow the lines of policy laid down by the Kremlin.

To many of the satellite states this surrender of sovereignty has been abhorrent, but most of them have accepted it in the face of strong-arm methods. However, the independent and fiery people of Yoguslavis, under leadership of Tito, have refused to abandon nationalism and surrender their sovereignty. They subscribe to nationalization of industry and many other Red tenets but refuse to accept absolute dictation from Moscow.

YUGOSLAVIA'S DISOBEDIENCE AFfords encouragement to other satellites to rebel, and strengthens the determination of free nations to remain so.

Tito's defiance could, for example, adversely affect the Soviet plans for the communization of China

So we see that Moscow is pushed into a corner where it is bound to take strong action to defend its world revolution by bringing Yugosiavia into line. Therefore - Normandy on D-Day.

Marshall Tito's scalp is at a right now But how to get it?

Tito is tough and tenacious. He is endowed with more fearlessness and daring, as regards his personal safety, than falls to the average person. He demonstrated that time and again during the war.

Splitting Booty Of War

LONDON -- British seames are to receive a share of the war booty they helped their country capture from the Nazis during the war.

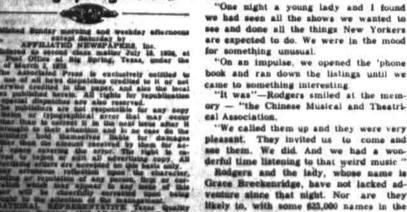
About \$16,000.000 is to be divided among all men and women who served at seafrom the admiral of the fleet on down. Another \$5,000,000 will go in a lump to the R. A. F. for its share in helping to find and capture enemy ships and submarines. The lowest ranking seaman-even the cooks and stewards and deck-swabberswill get about \$16.80 each. That's one share According to rank, other officers and men will get more shares. Admirals will collect \$42 each.

Today's Birthday

MAXWELL DAVENPORT TAYLOR, born Aug 26 1901 at Keytesville, Mo., son of a lawyer. Now chief of staff in Germany and former superintendent of the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point, Taylor was graduated from West Point in 1922 when Douglass MacArthur was superintendent He served in Hawaii, studied French in Paris, taught at West Point and went to Tokyo in 1935 to study Japanese After Pearl Harbor he assisted in the formation of the

first airborne divisions. He slipped into Rome to arrange Italy's surrender As commander of the 101st Air-borne Division he was the first general to land in



"On an impulse, we opened the 'phone book and ran down the listings until we came to something interesting "It was"-Rodgers smiled at the mem-

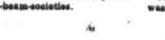
which he is. He heads the physical educa-

BUT THIS IS HIS STORY. LET HIM

ory - "the Chinese Musical and Theatri-

"We called them up and they were very pleasant. They invited us to come and see them. We did. And we had a won-derful time listening to that weird music " Rodgers and the lady, whose name is Grace Breckenridge, have not lacked adventure since that night. Nor are they likely to, with some \$23,000 names in the Manhattan book alone. So it has gone with random calls to for-

eign restaurants, unsual churches, police ations, off-the-beam-societies.



cal Association.

\$8,000,000 Deal

DALLAS, Aug. 26. 49 - An SR. 000,000 deal has been completed between two Dallas oil men, C. W. Murchison and Toddie L.

In the trade, Wynne and his children acquired the full balf in-terest of Murchison and his chil-dren in the American Liberty company and its subsidiaries The sale dissolved a partnership of long standing and left Wynne and his children sole owners of

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Truman Waiting Until 1950 For Decision To Run Again

By ERNEST B. VACCARO AP STAFF WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.

And they insisted that Mr. Tru-

man himself couldn't say for sure

let it be

term in 1952.

guessing."

at this time

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THIS IS JUST A GUESS

speculation yesterday. He hinted -- with a smile that might have meant anything-that he won't run in 1952. (He will be of President Truman's closest like he would not be a candidate friends predicted today he won't 68 on May 8 of that year.) in 1952 That, said the President, But then, later, he wouldn't say known until after the 1950 implication he intended. So they tried to nail him down congressional elections whether be

The President himself set off the

no, positively, or even probably. It was started when 96 teen-age will run again. They agreed he will stump the girls trotted up to the White country next year to get a Con-gress to back his "fair deal pro-One of the girls had asked about pressed.

her chances of becoming an am-bassador five years from now. Reporting this, in one of his off-back. A substantial number of them expressed conviction Mr. Truman's inclination is to leave the White he-cuff talks, Mr. Truman said he couldn't promise anything that far he added he was not in the posi-House at the end of his present All of them conceded they were

away "because that is a year or tion Calvin Coolidge was in 1927 two beyond the time when my when he said: "I do not choose to term will expire.

"But you are going to be a can-didate, aren't you?" one newsman

"I'll answer that question when

the time comes," Mr. Truman came

And, evidently enjoying himself,

Widow's Death Reporters pounced upon the re-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28, W mark at a subsequent news confer-Police today trailed flimsy clues, ence. It sounded, they told him,

Flimsy Clues

Followed In

hoping to uncover some trace of the missing Mimi Goomhower, wealthy big-game hunting widow They were investigating the report of a Beverly Hills furrier. William Marco, that Mrs. Boomhower had indicated she had secretly remarried shortly before her disappearance last week "I can't give you an order right essary because the Senate would ow because I'll have to talk it not agree to an outright adjourn-INCOM.

over with my present husband." ment Mrs. Boomhower was quoted as saying. Officers said that the furrier re-

alled Mrs. Boomhower had quick-y recovered and said - "1'll talk it over with my family and will come back." A purse continaing Mrs. Boomhower's identification cards and belongings was turned over to po-lice yesterday, but the circumstances were baffing. Found at a Beverly Hills market, the purse bore a printed message: "Police dept. — we found this at beach Thursday night." **Farm Placement Aid** Detectives, with no further clues coming in, were inclined to believe that it might be a hoax, and the

Three farm placement experts. Terms of the agreement force A study of Mrs. Boomhower's checking accounts showed no en-cashments since she disappeared. will be on the staff of the local farmers to furnish transportation Texas Employment Commission during the fall harvest season, Leon Kinney, Big Spring TEC director, announced.

had lived alone in a \$50,000 Bel The placement men have followed cotton harvest all the way from the Rio Grande valley, Kin-She accompanied ney said. They have worked with the same general group of cotton

pickers from TEC centers along

laus National Forest. More than ly from employment offices 7,100 acres already have been throughout the state. Laborers are burned over in Stanislaus and two lives have been lost. directed to points of heaviest de-mand by the San Antonio station lives have been lost. A huge brush fire in San Diego and Riverside Counties in Califor-area.

expected to request the importa-tion of farm labor from Mexico under the International Executive Agreement made between the United States and Mexico, Kin ney stated.

Churchill Back

NICE, France, Aug. 26. (P-Win-All fires in Yellowstone Park ston Churchill was up and about yesterday, following two days of

> nean. The 74-year-old former British prime minister took a walk in the afternoon on the grounds of Lord Beaverbrook's villa, where he had

worked on correspondence. He has

the approval of the Senate. The House members won't re-urn until Sept. 21, except for a handful who will remain here to to adjourn without consent of the conduct formal "no business" ses-sions twice a week. Those are nec-

the end of the House recess, con-gressional leaders hope the rui-fied relations between the two branches will be healed. The Senate's refusal to permit The holiday was voted amid cheers yesterday in a simple reso-lution after members got tired of waiting for the Senate to approve

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25-Day Vacation

SENATE IGNORED

a joint measure. That would have an outright House recess was unpermitted House adjournment without informal sessions in the meantime. The Senate is unable to leave Washington because it has more while the Senate marked time.

War Surplus sions, every Juesday and Friday, And Sporting Goo are necessary because the Constitution does not allow one chamber rons, car washers, new other for more than three week days at any time. That can be levy white pants mining done only by joint resolution. In the 25 days between now and Work shoes, army type

for imported laborers, guarantee

a minimum amount of work, and

insure laborers for amounts up to \$1,000. The local office is set up to handle requests for such labor, however, Kinney said.

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RASY TERMS

items possibly stolen from the widow earlier.

> A gardener reported visits from a well-dressed white-haired man just efore then. The buxom 48-year-old widow

husband, Novice E. Boomb floor covering inventor and big game hunter. She him on his safaris.

ed States today, but few serious developments were reported. A new brush fire broke out in California just south of the Stanis-

of the Salmon River - have char- In Action Again

while swimming in the Mediterri

to resume attendance at the meet-

Two small fires - both under 10 come to rest and paint. Later

acres - burned in western Oregon.

derful for bridge prizes and wedding gifts. At Zale's now.

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Tito Classified As 'Enemy Of Peace'

RUSSIAN COMPILES LIST

MOSCOW, Aug. 26. UP - Yugo-slav Premier Marshal Tito was nov said. "We do not beg for bracketed last night with Greek peace - we fight for it." bracketed last night with Greek

Vice Premier Constantin Tsalda Pin Money For ris, Winston Churchill and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco Carol Ann Beery as an enemy of peace.

This grouping of "enemies" was made by Nikolai Rossissky, a leading Russian worker under the LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. UM-Carol Ann Beery, 18-year-old adopted daughter of the late Wallace Beery, will have \$500 a month pocket money.

that the girl - who will receive estate when she becomes be allowed to withdraw a total of \$1,200 a month from her guardi-former Taking A Tol

wife, Mrs. Mary Areta Foyt, will long live peace!" Dr. Johnson said Christianity administer use of \$700. But Judge Newcomb Condee di-

rected the rest be paid directly to Carol Ann for her own personal use, saying: "She will have to handle a great

deal of money in the years to come and it's time she began to learn."

Prickly Pear Cause Of Child's Death

SWEETWATER, Aug. 26. UM Three-year-old Mary Almarquer died yesterday and seven other strength to defend world civiliza-

pear. The mother and five children were reported improved, but Juan,

Almarquer is a Texas and Pacific railroad section foreman at Eskota

Red Labor Leader

TOKYO, Aug. 25. (A) - A U. S. Army provost court today gave Communist Labor Leader Yashiro Il two years at hard labor for malicious attacks on the occupation forces.

speech last June that the occu-

Stakhanovite System (for increased industrial production). He spoke at the opening of Russia's all-union conference of peace proponents. Academician Parcon, president Superior court yesterday decreed of the Romanian Academy of Sciences, followed up by calling Tito's a third of the actor's \$2 million Forest Fires regime Fascist. Then Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Britain's Red dean of Canterbury, after a half-hour speech, conclud-

Long live the Soviet Union,

stood for peace, brotherhood and the equality of man, but that many ordinary churchgoers understood

this better than their religious leaders. The audience gave the dean an

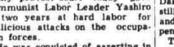
In the keynote address, Nikolal Tikhonov, Soviet writer attacked American "warmongers and impe-'He said the Russian pe

ple have the strength again "to defend their country from the threat of destruction" and "the

members of her family were taken to a hospital. Attendants re-ported they had eaten prickly

12, was reported in a critical con-

In Japan Sentenced



He was convicted of asserting in

By The Associated Press Fires still menaced brush and timberiand areas in western Unit-

nia burned out of control along a

ers. More than 12,000 acres of ranch and grazing lands have been burned over. Two fires in Idaho's Payette Na tional Forest were out of control. The two — one in Hell's Canyon and the other on the south fork

red 20,000 acres of timber. Two men have died this week in the Pavette Forest

four-mile front. High temperatures and changing winds that shifted seven times in one hour harrassed the fire fight-

were reported checked and nearing the control stage. Fire in the Black Hills of South

Dakota also has subsided. There still was some danger, however and rangers said the future depends solely on weather conditions.

the route. The three men are expected to arrive in Big Spring early in September, the local TEC director stated. Kinney predicted that there would probably be some shortage of labor for cotton harvest in this area. He has filed requests for laborers with the TEC directional station at San Antonio.

The station receives reports dai

Howard county farmers are not

officer

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pation was leading Japan into "slavery," and that the United weather in Oregon. States was getting rich by selling Santone Bus Japanese exports cheaply and bringing in goods to be sold at

"exorbitant prices." The Communist was one of the Strike Ends leaders of a planned general strike which was halted in February of 1947 by Gen. MacArthur.

Loretta Young Loses Her Baby

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (# --Loretta Young has lost the baby she and her husband, Radio Ad-vertising Executive Thomas A. Lewis, were expecting in February. The actress underwent minor

mechanics came yesterday in the middle of its fourth week. The first city buses rolled at 5 p.m. The announcement of a union management agreement c a m e shortly after the San Antonio Transit Co. announced plans to resume operations with non-un

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26. UB-The

End of the strike of drivers and

uses were running in San Antonio

surgery yesterday after the misforhelp if necessary. tune. Doctor at Queen of Angels Laurence Wingerter, vice presi-Hospital said she will be confined dent and general manager of the for several days. The Lewises have three children.

company, announced the settle-ment. He said union employes had

agreed to return to work under a Murder-Suicide contract providing a wage increase of two cents an hour. Verdict Returned

HOUSTON, Aug. 26. UN - Justice Woman Hangs Self of the Peace Tom Maes returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the office building shooting of PASADENA, Aug. 28. UN-A ver-Hosea Leon Groce and his former dict of suicide was returned in the

today.

Groce and Mrs. Robert E jall cell hanging of Mrs. Helen Shackels, 39, of Pasadena. Schroeder were shot to death

Patroiman Everett Stutts found late yesterday in separate offices the woman early yesterday. She had torn a blanket into strips to in the downtown medical arts building. Homicide detectives said severimprovise a rope. Police Chief E. Miller said Mrs.

al persons told of seeing Groce chase Mrs. Schroeder down a Shackels had been arrested at the request of her husband, Norman tenth-floor corridor with a revolver Shackels. in his hand. A ramber of persons

heard shots, but officers could find no one who saw shots fired.

wife.

pect.

Stabbed To Death

Owners

Lie Detector Test

DALLAS, Aug. 26. UN - Leroy H. T. Fleming said be would take Carter, 38, was stabbed to death J. T. Jones, Jr., 32, to Austin tolast night after an argument over rent. Police were holding a sus-Jones, Clyde, Tex., ranch work-

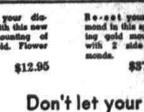
Suspect To Take

rape, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary. A 17-year-old ranch girl had re

ported that a man forced her at gun point to accompany him to an abandoned ranch house and raped

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ABILENE, Aug. 26. (P - Sheriff

er, yesterday was charged with

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IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Lay Leader Of Midland Will **Conduct** Presbyterian Service

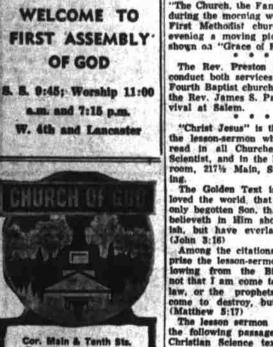
Sealy, outstanding layman the Young Adult class of the local |Sunday at 8.30 a. m. The general elder of the Midland Presby- church will leave during the week evening service-subjects is "Man for the Presbyterian Mo-Ranch Power versus Divine Power," from services at the local First shyterian church. The Rev. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and fam-are vacationing in Denver. WO

Adult retreat beginning Friday. any was commissioned to the seral Assembly in 1948 and is irong advocate for the union of Presbyterian church. He is a mber of the law firm of Stubbe-a, McRea and Sealy in Mid-September 2 and continuing through Monday, September 5. Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a.m. and Saturday

At the First Baptist church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject; "Another Famous Fugi

day school will be held at Sunday school will be held at 55 a.m. Presbyterian Youth 165 a.m. Presbyterian Youth 165 a.m. Presbyterian Youth 165 a.m. At 4 p.m., a moving picture will 165 be project with a Bible story. Dur-165 a.m. At 4 p.m., a moving picture will 165 a.m. At 4 p.m. program for the evening will based on the subject, "Pleased Meet cha." ing the evening Dr. O'Brien will are at \$:30 and 10:30 a.m. and discuss, "Jeaus Friend of Sin week day mass is at 7 a.m. ners," based on Matt. 11:19.

proximately ten members of



"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Church School 8:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Youth Pellowship 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY Evening Worship 7:45 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME	sickness and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of ce- lestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man." (Page 26). Sermon subjects at the Main Street Church of God is entitled: "The Kingdom of God," based on scriptures from John 18:37. The Bev. John E. Kolar will present the Sunday sermons. The Rev. Kolar will be heard over the Christian Brotherhood Hour, KBST
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The Rev. I. A. Smith will con The Rev. C. N. Morton, father of The Rev. C. N. Morton, father of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, will speak on "The Church, the Family of God," during the morning worship at the First Methodist church. Sunday worship services at the Park Methodist church Sunday. Morn-ing sermons are at 11 a.m. and evening a moving picture will be shown on "Grace of Forgiven ve." Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Jun-

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Jun-The Rev. Preston Denton will for and senior leagues will con-conduct both services at the East Fourth Baptist church. The pastor. tion of Mrs. Gould Winn. Midweek Rev. James S. Parks is in re. prayer meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m., under the direction of the pastor.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas

masses are at 7 a.m. Confessions

are heard before the daily mass

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. At

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of . . . Dr. Glenn Walker of Midland the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, will serve as guest speaker at the Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217½ Main, Sunday morn-in the absence of the Rev. L. B.

in the absence of the Rev. L. B. Moss. The Rev. Moss is conduct-The Golden Text is: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever ing a revival at the Bethal Baptist church in the Luther community. Dr. Walker, a medical doctor in Midland, is a former medical misbelieveth in Him should not ner ish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) sionary in Africa. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. with Shirley prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Think 7:30 p.m. under the direction of have, or the prophets: I are the prophets: I are the prophets of the prophe

law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." (Matthew 5:17) Pastor Marvin H. Clark can be heard over KBST at 8 a.m. Sun-The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the day morning, speaking on the 15th and 16th chapters of Revelation At the Trinity Baptist church corner Fourth and Benton, Pasto Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin. sickness and death. His mission Clark will discuss "The Enlight ened Walk of Wisdom," from Eph 5:8-17, during the morning service During the evening. Pastor Clark will use as his sermon-topic, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus." was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man." Sunday school is at 11 a.m Study will be based on Exodus 15 and 16. Young People will convene

at the church at 7:15 o'clock under the direction of Donald Hayworth. "Christ's Attitude Toward Re-

spectable Sin," will serve as the sermon topic for the morning service at the First Christian church. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson pastor, will conduct the service During the evening, the Rev. Thompson will discuss, "Where God Is."

The Rev. C. R. Love, pastor, will preside at the Sunday services at the Assembly of God church. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship will be held at 8 o'clock.

Carl Blomshield will conduct the morning sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. R. L.



A kitten has all the time in the world. She might as well waste some of it trying to do the impossible.

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District Eight Board Officers Are Named

Eighth Dis-, Board, Beside Mrs. Best. trict Board, Texas Federation executive board members of Women's Clubs have been made Mrs. Harwood Keith, Big Spring, by Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink, presfirst vice-president: Mrs. LeRoy dent of the district. Clardon, El Paso, second vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Gehr, Wink,

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secretarytreasurer; Mrs. J. M.

Montgomery, Fort Stockton, and Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Pecos, appoint-

presided at the business session in the absence of the president. An-

nouncement was made '.at new

officers will be elected at the next

meeting and secret pal gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. John Free-man, 2200 Johnson will be the host-

ess next Thursday. Sewing comprised the entertain-

ment and refreshments were

Attending were Mrs. V. C. Bar-

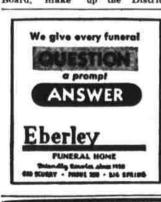
ber and Donald, Mrs. R'chard Grimes, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs.

lamentarian.

as hosts.

Local Federated women who re-ceived appointments include Mrs. Harwood Keith, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. George Vineyard. American Home Departmental chairman; Mrs. Shine Philips, ed Board members and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Big Lake, par-Folklore and Texas Writers department head; Mrs. John F. Priddy of Stanton, International Relations partment; Mrs. Matt Harrington, J. Chisholm, Jr., Child Welfare department; ; Mrs. Matt Harrington, committee member of the Conserration of Natural Resources; Mrs. James T. Brooks, committee chairman of clubs in Asia under Eager Beavers Meet the Council of International clubs; With Mrs. Findley Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Friendship Day department; Mrs. Charles L. Watson, hospitality chairman: Mrs. Steve Baker, chairman of Thursday. Mrs. R. I. Findley, secretary. Junior clubs; Mrs. Harwood Keith, membership chairman; Mrs. Bob Eubank. registration chairman; Mrs. M. R. Turner of Coahoma and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, committee members of the registration de-partment: Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. of Forsan, member of the Resolution committee and Mrs. R. C. Thomas. member of the Revisions department

These appointed members, towith the District Executive ether Board, make up the District





"Where God Is"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

> EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

Questers Class ESA Has Wiener Has Coke Party **Roast Thursday**

The Questers Class of the First Members of Epsilon Sigma Al-Methodist church had a coke party pha, Alphi Chi Chapter met at the

in the home of Mrs. H. H. Ste-phene Thursday morning. Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. R. H. resting before going on a wiener rest Thursday night roast Thursday night. Moore were co-hostesses. Officers were elected at the Buth Webb, president, presided business session. They are: Mrs. at the business meeting. New

H. H. Stephens, president, Mrs. R. pledges were appointed to various W. Thompson, vice president, Mrs. W. L. Osborne, secretary and Mrs. men gave reports. Secret sisters W. Graham, treasurer. Attending the party were Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, were revealed and new secret sisters were designated. Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. E. W. After the closing ritual The first meeting of the Eighth Graham, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, District Board is to be held in Mrs. James, Jones, Mrs. C. M. group went to Scenic Mountain for wiener roast.

Pecos at the Community club Keese, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. house Wednesday, Sept. 28. The Pecos City Federation will serve field. Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. R. Attending were Minnie ohnson Ruth Webb, Wanda Richardson, Maxine Lowry, Billie Smith, Laura McFarlane, Bo Bow-

W. Thompson, Mrs. J. O. Haynes of Lubbock and Mrs. H. H. Steen, Rhoda Miller, Leta Cowny, Mary Ann Goodson, Dot Day, Ja-Bilbo, Edna Birkhead, Stella Dallas celebration. Ice Cream Party Wheat, Jerry Crowell, Mary An-derson, Mrytle Franklin and Mar-Mrs. Leroy Findley was host-ess to the Eager Beaver Club Honors Sorority tha Ann Cowley.

Back-To-School Party

Members of the Exemplar chap-Is Held In Cook Home ter of the Beta Sigma Phi were entertained with an ice cream par-The W. A. Cook home was the

scene of a back-to-school party Wednesday night with Dolores dock, Jr., 205 Mountain View, Ann Darrow acted as co-hostess Ewing as host.

Games were played and refresh-Games comprised the entertainwere miniature school books. Mrs. licity? Those attending were Mr. and Cook was assisted in serving reand freshments by Mrs. George Phil-Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Frank Phinney Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr. Attending were Rahama Latson Velva Wren, Patsy Reeves, Nan-

nette Farquhar, Patricia Tidwell Mary Lee James, Virginia John-son, Janie Cook, Harvey Brown, Floyd Cluck, James McCrary, Jer-Foresyth, John Johnson, Dickie Milam, Don Frazier, Robert More-head, Joe Ewing, Billy Cook, Jim-

my Foresyth and the hostess and

Bridge Club Party Is Held In McKinney Home

The R. E. McKinney home, 1503 curry, was the scene of a bridge club party Thursday night. Dr. James McKinney won high score for the men and Mrs. James

McKinney won high score for the

Present were Joyce Croft, Pat Dobbins, Clarinda Harris, Freda score. A salad plate was served to

those attending. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. POCKET CASUAL

> ney. Guests present were Marie McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. John Fish.



Out of town guests attending the Shick-Dawson wedding Satur-day and who were house guests of Old Fashioned Figures Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, 510 Gregg, during the first of the week included Mrs. Dave Berry and Jean of Hillsboro, V. A. Miles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Biggerstaff, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Strain, all of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hasse and son of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. R.



Who knows, 14 years from now people may still be writing to Big Spring for information about the Centennial.

It is reported that Texas Cen tennial ads placed in publications over the world 14 years ago by ver the world 14 years ago by To lead good lives-to keep the ballas backers are still coming in. moral law-that is the task of Garland Adair, curator of the everyone in the world. Laws and Dallas backers are still coming in. Texas Memorial Museum at Aus-

the tin, says that he still receives an average of a letter a week from people in foreign countries seeking Earle information about the Centennial bor as yourself. celebration and Texas. So far, Adair has a box containing 10,000 requests for brochures offered in advertisements in advance of the

The brochures are collector's items by now, but Adair sends Texas literature to those other

who still answer the Dallas ada. This week, a letter reached Adair from Nigeria. All of the mail addressed to the Texas Centennial office is forwarded to the Austin museum from Dallas.

Wednesday night with Dolores That sorts proves that "it pay Cook as hostess and David to advertise." It gets them soons or later.

Maybe Adair should be sen ments were served. Plate favors some Big Spring Centennial pub

Heard lots of comments about the new march presented at the summer band concert Thursday night. The march was written by several students of the advanced music class conducted as a part of the summer band school. It's called the Big Spring Centennial March. It may not be a master plece, but it is a very nice effor-on the part of the students. Those

who listened seemed to like it.

Is Council Hostess

Members of the United Council

Mrs. D. T. Evans



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Neel.

His final confession is: "I h

Thy servant; for I do not

Thy commandments."

one astray like a lost sheep; seek

All of us-young and old-rich

and poor-have gone astray many

MEMORY VERSE

"Sing unto Him, sing praises

unto Him, Talk ye of all His

marvelous works .- Psalm 105:2.

Various arrangements of yello

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customs vary in different tries, but there are moral laws which are the same in every land and every religion-to love God with all your heart and your neigh-

If everyone tried to honestly live times, but we too, can strive to up to these simple stated rules, which Jesus said were the two keep God's moral laws and hope that the words of our mouths and most important in the law, how changed the world would be! acceptable in His sight.

In today's lesson the teachings of our Bible are exalted. The Lord's statues are perfect, converting the soul, says the pealmist In last week's lesson we had assigned the first six verses of Psaim 19. Now we have the re-mainder of the Psaim: "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony

Mrs. John Brinner Is Feted At Shower of the Lord is sure, making wis the simple. Mrs. John Brinner was con

"The statutes of the Lord are mented with a pink and blue show right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, the er in the home of Mrs. O. D. York. 1900 Runnels, Wednesday, Co-bost esses for the affair were Mrs. Clifford Hale and Mrs. J. F. nlightening the eyes.

"The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether

"More to be desired are they than gold. Moreover, by them is Thy servant warned, and in ceping of them there is great reward."

Various arrangements of yellow flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue as-ters in pink-colored water, placed on a mirror reflector. Pink and blue candles illumined the re-freshment service. Gifts were displayed by the host-esses. David had reason to know the truth of this latter part of his Psalm, for he was indeed un-happy — heartbroken — when he broke the Lord's laws, and only

knew peace of mind when he ac-knowledged his fault and felt he ssee. knowledged his fault and feit he was forgiven. The Psalm continues: "Who can understand his errors? Cleanse Thou me from secret ner, Mrs. H. E. McPherson, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Clude Theorem Cleanse Thou me from secret faults.

of Church Women convened in the "Keep back Thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be home of Mrs. D. T. Evans, 108 N. W. 12th, to complete plans for a silver tea to be held Monday, Aug. Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. T. N. Culwell, the honoree, Mrs. Brinner and the hostesses, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. innocent from the great transgres-The tes, an annual affair, will be held in the Wesley Methodist sion. Neel and Mrs. York.

"Let the words of my mouth church from 3 to 5 p. m. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor of the and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Wesley church, will serve as guest 0 Lord, my strength, and my TO-

Announcement was made deemer COB Books of science must change. cerning World Community scheduled on November 4. Day on November 4. The as knowledge advances. History books are revised because we learn more of historical moveprogram theme was announced as Buttons and Bows. ments and factors. But the moral Those attending the meeting laws-as set forth in the Bible vere Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. W are sure. They never change. Laswell, Mrs. Arthur Pickle,

We may sin from ignorance and from "hidden" offenses, and be forgiven. Sins that are committed willfully and with defiance, are not so easily pardoned. David prayed to be restrained from such desperate acts, beseeching God that the words of his mouth and the meditations of his hear might be found acceptable in His sight. Wouldn't ft be marvelous to so live that we could feel that God would approve of all our acts even of your thoughts? The 119th Psaim begins, Jesus' Sermon on the Mount does, with the word "Blessed.' "Blessed

are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord. "Blessed are they that keep Happy Stitchers Club Has Regular Meeting

The Happy Stitchers Club me n the home of Norms Newton, 700 W. Sth. Thursday.

Ells Morton, president, presided at the business session. Pis na were made for a picule to be held near Water Valley sometime

... My September, September, After the regular meeting Dora Eubanks was honored with a sup-prise 'coming event' shower. The club will meet next Thurs-day in the home of Polly Sundy, 808 W. Sth. Gift day will be ob-served. 879

Atte ding were Deena Roberta Sady, Viola Sneed Johnson, Betty Pranklin, Abbe, Norma Hargrove, Sundy and the hostess,

Mrs. A. A. Landers of Modests, Calif. is here visiting her father, J. D. Merrick and other relatives. meditations of our hearts will be



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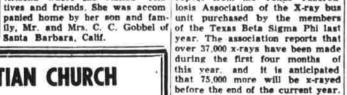
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speaker.

Q. E. Neeley of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hollis, M-Sgt. and Mrs

N. W. Rupp, Mrs. A. B. Jernigan Mrs. Paul Darrow, a guest, Fred and Mary Lois and Patsy Ruth. Stitzell and the hosts, Mr. and Stitzell and Mrs. Murdock. Joyce Croft was hostess to called meeting of the Exemplan chapter in her home, 805 Runnels, Tuesday. Elizabeth Murdock was elected as Extension officer to organize a Joyce Croft, president read a report from the Texas Tubercu-losis Association of the X-ray bus

ty in the home of Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mr.



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brother, Cpl McMillan, She was tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-accompanied home by Ann Mc reau (Big Spring Harold) Box 229, Millan, who has spent a portion of Madison Square Station, New the summer in Abilene. York, N. Y.

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feet, and a light unto my path, the psalmist says, and pleads, for feliverance from his enemies and that persecute him. He "great peace have they which love Thy law and nothing shall offend them." The last division of this Pasim is a cry for understanding of God's

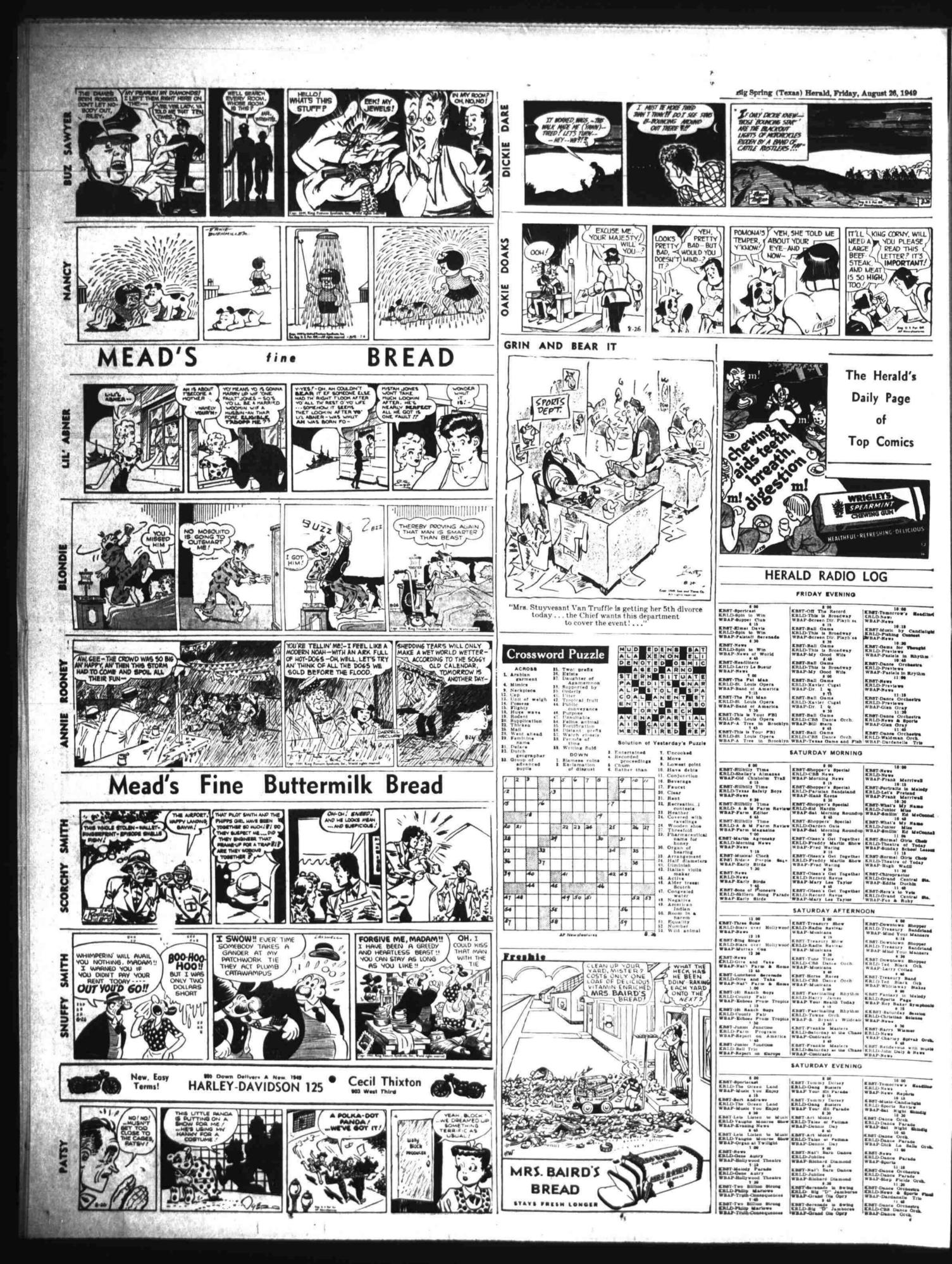
"O Lord, give me understanding, seconding to Thy word . My lips shall utter praise when Thou hast

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FLANNEL SHIRTS



Broncs, Tribe Wind Up Set Tonite; SA Here Saturday

Garcia Banks 13th Victory

Stylish Bert Garcia rarely gave the Midland Indians a look-in as he pitched the Big Spring Broncs 4-1 triumph before some 1,100 ans here Thursday night.

The good-looking right-hander set the Tribe down with four cattered safeties and would have egistered a shutout had he not rooved one for Julian Pressley the second round. Pressley stashed it for his 24th round tripper of the season.

Ralph Blair matched Garcia pitch for pitch and might have escaped with his 16th win of the year had his mates not betrayed him with some questionable fielding in the initial canto.

The Steeds picked up two unearned tallies in the first frame and that had to stand up until Carlos Pascual got around to hitting his 20th homer of the year in the eighth, a towering drive that just cleared the left field wall. Pat Stasey was on first at the time.

Blair, charged with his sixth loss, surrendered only seven hits out four of them were for extra bases. Felix Gomez had a two-baser and Stasey and Ace Mender each hit triples.

So masterful was Garcia in the clutches that Midland had only one runner stranded. Al Valdes co-operated by tossing out two wouldbase thieves at second place and chipped in with a brace of ingles, besides.

Garcia fanned 13 men in getting his 13th win, including leadoff man Stan Hughes thrice, and did not issue a pass. RAMBLINGS -Among the spec-

tators were Papa Joe Cambria, god-father of the local players who

manager of the Abilene Blue So 20 wins for the season...At one in Round One when Kenny Peaball away attempting to nip a run ner at second and Blair tossed erratically to first. . . The Hosses would have had another run had Bert Baez and Mender not got mixed up on their signals in the eighth Mendez raced for home on a squeeze play but Bacz didn't Garcia got Bob Rose of flection on the city. the guests three straight times on strikes...Lou Dawson, Midland left fielder, was stunned momen-

tarily while trying to field Felix Gomez's long fly in the third but anapped out of it and remained in

ACION. MIDLAND (1) Mughes as Siliter 15 Dawson If Preasley rf Preas rf Rose 2D Cos c Lorenzo x AB R B FO ones. Totala 20 1 3 24 a -grounded out BIG SPBING (4) Gomes U Mendes of Bass 20 Statey of Coz in RHPOP Pascual 3h Vasques as Bonat b Valdes c Garcia p



REESE SAFE AS HE STEALS THIRD - Peewee Reese, Brook lyn Dodgers shortstop slides safely into third base on a steal in the first inning of the first game of a double header between the Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Bob Ramazzotti, Cubs third baseman, clutches the ball in a cloud of dust, but too late to tag Reese, on a throw from Cubs catcher Mickey Owen. Lee Ballanfant, third base umpire, calls the play. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

One of those who would like to see Pat Stasey, manager of the scouts for the Washington Sena- Big Spring Broncs, honored with a special night at Steer park is tors, and Joe Langston, general Dr. Wofford Hardy, a baseball rooter for many years.

Hardy points out the fans here seems to take the success of the .The loss was Blair's 15th of the Hosses for granted, when it came only after hard work on the part year and hurt his chances to gain of Stasey and his partner. Al Aton.

You can count the managers on your fingers who have been able stage (in the fifth and sixth), Gar- to keep their club in first place for three straight seasons. Stasey has cla struck out five men in a row... done that. You can also count the pilots with your digits who who The Tribe made all its three errors have been able to lead their league in hitting (Stasey turned that trick in 1948 with a .389 average). But the genial pilot's efforts are cock bobbled a ground ball hit by minimized by a lot of people. Ace Mendez, Eddie Cox threw a Let it be emphasized that Patrick is a credit to the city, not only

for the favorable publicity he brings us with his club for the little things he does that all but go unnoticed. As an example, the Irishman supplied baseballs for an amateur league here this summer, appeared before them for a talk and invited the youngsters out to see a game as his guests.

Stasey's reputation in other cities of the league is ace high. The umpires are among his biggest boosters. All that is a favorable re-

He richly deserves a special night, reminds Hardy, but if we're Midland going to honor him we'll have to hurry because time is running out on us.

LITTLE REPORTS FOR DRILLS SOON

Jim Bill Little, a Big Spring high school athlete a couple of seasons back, has his sights set on winning a berth on the Texas

A & M football team this year. Jim Bill is worried about his weight. He's up to 185, looks rather lean because of his height. He says he has tried about everything in efforts to add the avoirdupois.

Chances are he'll do Harry Stiteler and Company a lot of good. He was moved from tackle to end in his freshman year and should

right at home at that position. He's working out every day here with the high school club so attaining top condition won't come too hard once he slips into Aggie toggery.

PETE FUGLAAR HEADED FOR HARDIN-SIMMONS

Another local lad set to play a lot of football this fall is Pete Fuglear, a guard under Johnny Dibrell here three seasons ago Pete performed for Shreiner Institute both in 1947 and '48 will en-

roll at Hardin-Simmons next month. Big Pete influences the Fairbanks into doing 195 pounds now, all

To Earn Keep With Yankees **Hayes To Face** BY JOE REICHLER AP Staff **Eddie Noreiga**

Only time and the American League pitchers will determine whether the New York Yankees

him in the second inning. That put

singled off Gene Bearden. A crowd of 63.522 watched the Indians lose

Ed Lopat registered his 13th tri-

their third straight at home

Marold Webb's Midland Indians bought themselves a pennant when will make a final effort to win they gambled on Johnny Mize. their second game of the year in Judging by Big Jawn's showing Steer park tonight in an 8:15 o'. last night, however, he is easily worth the reported 40 cm lock battle tonight. The Tribe copped their only Yankees paid the New York Giants game here from the Steeds on the night of Saturday, May 28, when young Glenn Patton held the lo-

als to one hit and beat them, 1-0, he proved he could still powder the ball when he crashed his He bested Freddy Rodriquez in a pitchers dual. On eight other collisions in the the Yankees defeat the Cleveland local orchard, the Cayuses have Indiana, 6-3.

een victorious. offering over the right field fence to score Tommy Henrich ahead of

The Indians are scrapping to re-main in the first division. They're game and a half ahead of fourth place San Angelo and only 61% the Yankees ahead, 2-0, John paid lengths ahead of the rampaging off again in the eighth when he Ballinger Cats. Every game counts between now and Sept. 11, when he season ends.

Big Leon Hayes, a lefty with a Big Leon Hayes, a lefty with a 9-4 record, will ankle to the hill for the guests tonight while the Steeds are due to counter with Eddle Noreiga, who owns two vins. He's lost once.

The Big Springers host San Angelo Saturday night and Sunday before hitting the road again. Lefty Shelton, the Forsan veteran. nay toe the slab for the again. Game time of that one is down for 8:30 o'clock.

Dutch Woman **Tries Channel**

CAP GRIS NEZ. France. Aug. 16. UM-Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijsel, 31-year-old Dutch housewife entered the water here at 3:45 a.m. EST) in an attempt to swim the English Channel.

Mrs. Van Rijsel is the third winner to try to cross the channel from France to England this week 5-1. Philip Mickman, 18-year-old Britlah schoolboy, made it in 23 hours and 48 minutes. The other aspirant, Cuban distance swimmer Jose Cortinas, failed, giving up after being in the chilly water nine hours and 20 minutes.

The sea was calm when Mrs. Van Rijsel began the long swim but a heavy fog obscured the chan nel and she and her accompanying boat soon were lost to view from the shore.

It is the second try for the Dutch woman, who got about three miles from Dover July 26 before she gave up.

Among those in the escort craft, cheering the Dutch swimmer on, were Shirley May France, who may start her own swim Monday. and Mickman.

Shirley May, the 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., high school juntor, decided to go along at the

Teams Taper Off For Grid Classic

last minute

Game lomorrow.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 26. (P-

A light drill in full uniform winds up practice for East and West squads tonight for the first Nation-High School All-Star Football

Both squads completed heavy

Mize Beginning Davis Cup Play Underway, May Be Decided First Day Frank Sedgman Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

May Swing Tide

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. M. m-Tennis hotshots of Australia and the United States tear into each other in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round here today and the

issue may be all but decided by the time the sun goes down The first tussle at 1 p.m. (EST) ent Wimbledon Champion Ted American League homer to help Schroeder, the Americans' No. 1 singles, against Billy Sidwell, some Mize clouted Bob Feller's first

thing of a surprise starter for the Australians. Following their match, U. S. Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales will take the court against 23-year-old Frank Sedgman, Australla's vastly-improved singles tileholder.

Sedgman is the key man in the Aussie's hopes of recapturing the handsome silver trophy which they lost to the Americans in 1946 and tried unsuccessfully to take back the past two years.

a three-game losing streak, in-creased the Yankees' first place If Sedgman can turn back the unpredictable Gonzales today there is every reason to believe he might do the same with Schroeder when margin over the Boston Red Sox to three games. The Sox were beat-en, 8-3, by the White Sox in Chi-cago. The third place Tribe is now the singles pairings are reversed for Sunday's windup.

serving six games off the pace. The St. Louis Cardinals picked for Sunday's windup, Australia must be considered the top dog in the lone doubles en-counter tomorrow, since its repre-sentatives dominated the finals of our own national doubles chamup half a lap on the Brooklyn Dodgers, whipping the Giants, 5-2, to increase their first place mar-gin in the National League to a game and a half. The Dodgers were held to a split in their double-header with the celler duralities Chpionships only a few days ago. But if the Americans come out on top in both of the opaning sin-gies battles, the Aussies might as well turn their thoughts to next year or concentrate on the U.S. header with the cellar-dweiling Chi-cago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz hand-cuffed the Brooks with a four-hit singles championships starting at Forest Hills on Monday,

cuffed the Brooks with a four-hit 4-0 triumph. The Dodgers c a'm e back to win the second game, 3-1. Cincinnati snapped Boston's five-game winning streak, 4-3, in a 10-inning struggle. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh divided a double head-er. The Phils won the night por-tion of the twin bill, 4-2, after the Pirates had won the afternoon bait Fifth Oil Bowl

The Philadelphia Athletics retained their alim hold on fourth place in the American League by downing the St. Louis Browns, 9-5. as Detroit defeated Washington,

in three runs apiece to help Lefty Alex Kellner register his 16th vic-

tory for the A's. Virgil Trucks won his own ball

four hits, and made three himself. Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter.

The Dodgers weathered a ninth inning uprising by the Cubs to gain their split. Trailing by two runs, the Cubs filled the bases with only one out on three straight singles off Jack Bants. Pinch Hitter Bob Scheffing then lined Relief Pitcher Erv Palica's first pitch right at Jackie Robin-son, who threw to Peewee Beese

WALT FIALA BATS CATS TO VICTORY

By HORACE BOREN AP Staff

Texas Hires Six

Assistant Coaches

672. If Bobby Bragan, Fort Worth Cat Fiala, last night, in loading the manager had a couple of more Cats to a 15-1 Texas League vic players like Walter Finls, Feline second baseman, he could probably

tory over the last-place Besumon Record baseman, be could probably be could probably in the probably be could prob Exporters, banged out four hits,

get along without his other play

off the spot this year. He figures you have a better shot at the crown when the experts (so-called) don't pick you to win it. pick you to win it. Cherry points to history to prove his point. Texas AdM was the 1942 favorite, but Texas came out on top of the pack. Rice was given the pre-season nod in 1947, but Southern Methodist won the title. Whether Texas can make a strong hid for the title this fall depends largely on how fast Cher-ry can bring his sophomores along. A strong November finish might find the Longhorns in contention for the number one spot in the standings. PRINTING T.E. JORDAN & CO. HE O LAL DE PARA COP PRICE ESTIMATE GIVES Ask To See 1100 "Feature Lock" **Diamond Rings** AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (R - Addition of six assistant coaches to the Uni-versity of Texas Athletic Staff was NATHAN'S versity of Texas Athletic Staff was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Dans X. Bible. Three ex-Longhorns, Jesse Has-thorne, George McGall and Dick Harris, and John Edwards of Sud-down, Tex., will join the football coathing staff. Edwards will be with the varsity, the others with the freshman squad. T. J. (Froggie) Lovvorn, former star at Abliene Christian College and George Papperdine, returns is assist Coach Clyde Littlefield with track and cross country. He was here in 1945-46 while working on his master's degree and them coached at Laredo Junior College for two years. TRAT FOR

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Pirates had won the afternoon half.

Billy Pierce set down the Red Sox with five hits as the White Sox jumped on Maurice McDer-moit and Walter Masterson for eight runs in the first four innings. Pete Suder and Joe Astroth drove

game when he singled home De-troit's winning run in the ninth. The righthander held the Senstors

the Cards' hitting twins, batted in four runs between them to help

son, who threw to Peewee Reese Alpine Carded for a game-ending double play.

Southpaw Ken Raffensberger's WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 26. UM-double and Lloyd Mertiman's tri-ple against Nelson Potter in the the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Indians to-10th won for the Reds over the night at 8 p.m. in a second round

Game Scheduled This Evening

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 86. URan The fifth annual Oll Bowl Football Game matching schoolboy stars of Texas and Oklahoma goes on tonight. The Texans, who have won the

four previous games and not even been scored upon, were rated two touchdown favorites. Texas will match the passing of C. Jones, the sensation from Childress, and the running of Gahlen Dinkle of Marshall and Waldo

Young of Monshans against an Oklaboma offense that features the running of Oklahoma Central and the passing of Johnny Mock of Altus and Eddie Crowder and Ray Houston of Muskogee.

Totals 20 6 7 71 12 MIDLAND 20 6 7 71 12 MIDLAND 20 6 7 71 12 MIDLAND 20 6 7 71 12 Of which will stand him in good stead when Coach Warren Woodsen of the Cowboys starts bearing down on his boyze Fuglaar has three From Presidery Blasey Parcual 2 100 0420-1 (M. C. Blankenship, Jr. a candidate for a line position on the Big Spring high school grid team is having to take it easy these days be-vaides ascriftee Ortic bis Blair 5 Osten 13 umpires Willingki, Bakestree and Verill time 1 37

Earl Crawford, the Junior high school grid mentor, already has about 30 hopefuls out for Yearling practice. That's more than reported all last year Crawford expects several more after Sept. 1.

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Greenville Men Frown On Plan To Move Club

DALLAS, Aug. 26. UP-George Al Echols of Greenville-as being Buildogs until long sfter nightfall. Schepps said he wanted to shift considered for the president's job. Coleman has indicated the Ca-Greenville from the Class B Big "There has been no discussion nines will probably come over here State League to the Class C East by the Big State League of any for at least one more workout. Texas League and directors of the such thing," Huff said, "and I think Greenville Baseball Club, Inc., we should put at rest any rumors

promptly said he couldn't do it. that we are thinking of making a Schepps yesterday asked the Big change "

State League for a tranchise for Six of the eight clubs were repre-Corpus Christi, now in the Class sented at the meeting and by unani-

mous vote they endorsed Morris. D Rio Grande Lesgue. He told club owners of the Class The Big State Leegue's Shaugh-B circuit that if he got the fran-nessy play-off will start Sept. 7. chise for his Corpus Christi club. This will give one day off between he planned to shift Greenville to the end of the regular season and the East Texas League. the play-off A day off also The directors of the Greenville be taken between each series. the play-off. A day off also will

Baseball Club, Inc . who lease the Greenville ball park to Schepps. **Players Re-Instated** said they intended to stay in the Big State League If Schepps By Baseball Czar

doesn't operate a team in this league, they said they would do it BEAUMONT Aug 26 IF-Minor themselves. league baseball boss George Traut-But Schepps said be had a con-tract with the Greenville Baseball Club, Inc., that states he must op-erate only a club in organized base-League scandal of 1947.

ball if such a franchise was availball if such a franchise was avail-able. It doesn't say anything about the Beaumont Enterprise said having to stay in the Big State Trautman told him last night that League, he declared he felt pitcher Bill Thomas and "My only thought in moving outfielder Lenny Pecou had served Greenville to the East Texas their term. and "deserved to be League is the natural rivalry that reinstated."

exists between East Texas League cities." he declared The players were among five suspended after an investigation of He said he owned the Green- gambling.

Coach Red Drew of Alabama is bossing the East squad and Will Walls of the University of Corpus Christi the West team



ville baseball franchise and every-The Big Spring high school footthing else except the playing premball team was to scrimmage the Pecos Eagles at 6 o'clock this

Bill Huff, president of the Wichi-evening as Coach Carl Coleman ta Falla Club, said he bad seen reports in newspapers that Presi-front 1. Watter Morris was to ba

dent J. Walter Morris was to be in Class A circles in West Texas replaced—that a story in the Sport- and should provide a rugged test ing News mentioned two sports for the Bovines.

CHICKEN PICKINS



Braves. It was Raffensberger's game in the National Semi-Pro 14th victory. Baseball Tourney. After Murry Dickson pliched his

seventh triumph for the Pirates in Of the five pinch hitters used in the opener, Robin Roberts gave the the recent All-Star game only Red Phils an even break by hurling an Schoendienst of the Cardinals hit eight-hitter. rafely.

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Young MusiciansShow Promise In Annual Summer Band Concert

Big Spring high school band ing a flowing tempo with orches Big Spring high school band ing a flowing tempo with erches-members displayed considerable promise in their annual summer concert Thursday evening at the amphitbeatre. The event, climaxing the four-the event, climaxing the fourmembers displayed considerable tral effects. Perhaps its best march promise in their snnual summer -and the band was sharpest on the concert Thursday evening at the fast tempon-was "Marcho Poco," amphitheatre.

weeks summer band school, re- conducted by Grant Sharman, Duvealed a number of rough edges mas, who assisted in the summer and weaknesses. This, however, band school, were brilliant. On the was expected not only because of whole, the overtures were well the brief time for practice but also done. J. W. King, Jr., director, yielded because many of the band mem-

on occasions to Sharman and organizations to one or more of to the student conductor. As a the five processions, Parades will finals, the band handled the diffi-be beid on Monday. Tuesday. bers had been able to participate only a part of the time. More noticable was the frequent cult national anthem well, -J.P.

brilliance of the young musicians. The reeds possessed fair smooth- Judy McCrary ness for this stage although the section did stumble on a difficult Named Honoree

Marfa Sunday

powerful baseball nine. The Bengals have dropped only

toughest tests.

four games this year but Yanez said the Marfa clan would pro-vide the locals with one of their

brass was sound in its passage of same piece. With Larry Evans wielding the baton, the band played a spirited March." composed and arranged

tune, "Big Spring Centennial Games were played for enter-March," composed and arranged tainment and birthday cake was by Larry, Jimmie Bennett, Flor-served to those attending. Favors ene Cass, Mary Nichols, Gary for the girls were miniature bas-Nichols and Guy Knowles. They kets of candy and favors for the are members of the advanced arboys were bubble gum cigars. Noise' makers were also favors.

are members of the advantage of the adva **Tigers Invade**

Ann Johnson, Dick Dillard, Phillip another and fatal attack. Services will be at the McDan-Smith, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Grady

Services will be at the actions Coleman, 17.8, Altrenet county rup-iel-Boullioun chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist but Tom Neff came in with 17, fol-lowed by Loyd Smith 17.8 and B. L. Pruitt, 19.4. Crary, the honoree and Mrs. Me-Crary. ing. The body will be taken over-land to Roaring Springs for inter-ment at 5 p.m. The Rev. J. O. Richardson and Rev. Roy Clayton Ynez Yanez takes his Big Spring Latin-American Tigers to Marta Sunday to clash with that city's Scene For Party

Neighbor Towns

Being Invited

To Centennia

Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Chas. F. Webb

Set Saturday

will be in charge there. Mr. Webb came to Big Spring Patsy Tompkins entertained the AL. Webb came to hig spring five years ago from Portales, N. M. He leaves his wife: two sons, Gordon Webb, U. S. Mavy, sta-tioned in Alaska, and George members of her wedding party with an ice cream supper in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Big Spring; two daugh-ters, Mrs. T. D. Patterson and

Billie Ruth Webb. Big Spring. He also leaves his father, W. E. Webb, Roaring Springs, three ais-ters, Mrs. Mae Fletcher and Mrs. Lee Marshall, Roaring Spring Mrs. Howard Edmundson Matador; two brothers, Marvin Webb, Roaring Spring, and Grady Webb, Los Angeles, Calif.



south Visit sets indefinition of the



COLORADO CITY, Avg. 28 Rougher and faster than the opening performance, the second of Thursday. The Good Neighbor parade is one

four shows of the Colorado City Frohfler Round-up was unreeled before a large crowd here last of five to be held during Centen-nial week, Oct. 2-8. It will be held night

First go-round winners were an-Committee members started work on plans to assign all local nounced today with completion of the first half of the show, which continues through Saturday evebe held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturning.

Cowgirls turned in brilliant rides, 12 of 14 finishing the barrel race in less than 12 minutes, Little Janell McGlivray, Merizon, paced with 10.8 seconds. In second place was Patay Davis, Sterling City, with 11.3. Amy McGilvray, Meri-

who paced performers the night, tied with Manualita zon, first Mitchell, Brady, with 11.4 seconds Neel Gay, Dallas, won the sad-dle bronc division, followed by Cot-ton Proctor. Belton. Third money was divided by Paul Gould Sweet-water, and W. N. Rice, Brook-smith. Leader in bareback brone

Last rites will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. for Charles F. Webb, smith. Leader in bareback brone 48, plaster contractor, who died in riding was Lawrence Carey, Min-a hospital here Thursday at 10 p. eral Wells, trailed by Bill Proc-tor, Belton, and Howle Whitten, El-Last rites will be held Saturday

Mr. Webb had been hospitalized dorado.

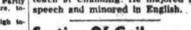
for several days from effects of a Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, paced beart involvement but apparently professional calf ropers with 16.6. was improved when he suffered Doyle Riley. Ballinger, first night another and fatal attack. winner, had 17.2 and Rez Beck. Coleman, 17.8. Mitchell county rop

Steer wrestling honors for the first half went to R. L. Bland, Abilene, 8.2, trailed by Lawrence Carey, MineralWells, 8.8, and Paul nning, Killeen, 9.7.

> **Dell McComb Gets** Degree At Tech

Dell McComb. Big Spring, will receive his bachelor of arts de-gree in commencement exercises at Texas Tech this evening His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb. accompanied by daugh Springs. ter, Sammy Sue, left Friday morn-ing for Lubbock. They will be

joined there by their other son. Ell McComb ,and his wife. Dell





MARAGON 1947 beyond certain sums which had

Maragon's lawyer, Mryon

Big Spring (Tomas) Berald, Friday, Jug. 26, 1949

Maragon's lawyer, Mryon G. Ehrlich, broke in to say he had ad-vised his client to refuse to answer certain questions. Ertick also had a long prepared statement for the committee. In this, he contended that "it ap-pears there have been estracted from this witness possible self-incriminatory statements by meth-ods" in violation of Maragon's con-stitutional rights. His references was to the July 28 session. Ehrlich questioned, too, the right of the committee to ask Maragon about his personal affairs and to demand Maragon's personal pa-pers. He protested that committee counsel had refused to refurn pa-pers that Maragon turned over to the committee.

he committee. The accountant's story of Mara-The accountant's story of Mara-gon's bank accounts came imme-distely before Maragon was called. Carmine S. Belline, accountant for the Senate investigations sub-committee, gave the testimony at the group's hearings on peddling of influence in government. Belline said that in a closed ses-nion with the committee last July 25 Maragon repeatedly had said he had no hank accounts except in Washington. But later, Belline said. Maragon remembered an account he had opened in Sais Antonio. Belline said Maragon listed his total income as only \$5,000 to \$7,-000 a year. Yet, he said, deposits in three bank accounts added up to \$119,008.61.

in three bank accounts to \$119,608.61.

Greek Successes

ATHENS, Aug. 26. (B-The Greek Army reported today two imper-tant beights in Grammes Mountain area near the Albanian border have been captured from Commu-nist-led guerrillas.

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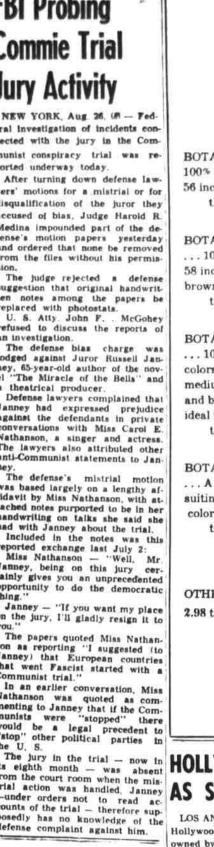


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