FIREMEN RESCUE STRANDED PEOPLE - Firemen are shown

rescuing 24 people, stranded on a huge ferris wheel after it

stalled on the midway at the fair in Reading, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

**Enlarged Restrainer** 

Filed By Stevenson

City Manager H. W. Whitney said convention chairman, Vann Ken-

petitions were to be drawn this the original petition, are also

afternoon. Resident property own- named in the amended petition.

south from Big Spring rodeo by T. R. James, Conner and W.

Neill was convicted last Dec. 13 | Conner said the amended peti-

original hearing.

Hearing on the amended peti-

San Antonio and Renfro of Dallas.

Lyndon B. Johnson's name on the general election ballot.

**Petitions That** 

To Be Started

Ask Annexation

ers in each areas have made ar-

rangements to circulate the peti-

ed as Tract No. 2 and Tract No. 3,

respectively, in general expansion

plans made by city commissioners.

west of Settles street and North

of East 17th street, extending east-

ward to the county road running

the Hayden addition and Thixton

Tract No. 3 is located north of

from the present city limits to the

Park addition, Bluebonnet addition

and the rodeo grounds.

Man Gets Death

made improper advances.

ing injured.

Beaumont hospitals.

32 Negro enlisted men.

Loaded Bus Crashes

Into Cafe At Burna

BEAUMONT, Sept. 17. UP - A

loaded bus crashed into the front

of a cafe at Buna last night, passed

on through the side and hit a

house next door with two men be-

bus escaped with only bruises. The driver of the bus, Bill Tucker of

Beaumont, and O. J. Cowan who

was sitting on the porch of the

**Falling Bomb Sticks** 

Injure 33 Army Men

More than 20 passengers in the

In Niece's Murder

Tract No. 2 includes the area

Involed are adjoining areas list-

Fourteen Pages Today

# Count Bernadotte Killed 15 Blockade Inside Jewish Jerusalem

SECOND CAMPAIGN SWING

## President Promises Hard Fight As He Begins Tour

nation for vice president.

Dexter, Iowa, tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. 4 - ing affairs in New York and Cali-GOP opponent for the presidency. President Truman left today on a fornia, respectively, the Chronicle meanwhile stocked up more am-16-day western campaign tour with said Mr. Truman 'has not shown munition for his opening camthis pledge: 'I'm going to fight hard and I'm going to give them

"It's a victorious trip," the President also told his running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who was at union station to see the President embark on the second swing of what may be the most strenuous campaign ever

waged by a White House occupant. The President will deliver more the 21 states his special 17-car train will touch on a 9,600-mile vote seeking tour to the Pacific Coast and FORT WORTH, Sept. 17. 49- An enlarged restraining order was return. The President is due to filed at 9:45 a. m. today in U. S. District Court here to prevent Secre- return to Washington Oct. 2.

tary of State Paul Brown and county election boards from placing In addition to Barkley, Secretary of State Marshall and Sec-The order, signed by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, was retary of Commerce Sawyer were filed by Allen B. Conner, Fort at the station to say goodbye to Worth attorney and local campaign the President.

As Mr. Truman left on his crosscountry swing, the Houston Chron-It was filed along with an amend- icle, published by Jesse H. Jones, ment to Stevenson's original peti- a cabinet member in the late Prestion which seeks to restrain John- ident Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, announced its sup-Named in the enlarged order are and Warren.

Secretary of State Paul Brown, the The Chronicle in an editorial said Tarrant County election board of it believes in a two-party system. Circulation of petitions request
Nontgomery and County Clerk

Tarrant County election board of the South to abandon the feeling "that we are Democrats and can vote ing that two adjoining areas be Faulk. They are named in a "vir- no other ticket." It said "this will brought into the corporate limits tual representation" class suit not be a case of leaving our party of the City of Big Spring probably which is designed to set the pat- . . . rather our party has left us." Citing qualifications of Govs.

will begin Saturday, officials antern for similar boards in the state. Dewey and Warren in administernounced this morning. Tom Tyson, state democratic that field notes on the two areas nedy, state democratic secretary, have been completed and formal and Johnson, who were named in

> tion will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in U. S. District With prospects looking toward a court here, the same setting as the record enrollment in evening school the total enrollment for the fall Judge Davidson signed the enlarged order Thursday at 8:35 p.m. term at Howard County Junior colat his ranch house near James in lege thus far stands at 200, E. C. Cass County. He was handed the Dodd, president, announced this papers by C. C. Renfro of Dallas.

The amended petition was signed grounds. It embraces Sunset Place, E. Allen, all of Fort Worth; Dan signed with the evening courses for which enrollment will continue un-Moody of Austin, Josh H. Groce of til Monday. Night school opens at and is valued at \$48,000. It is to 7 p. m. Monday. Day classes were The new action by Stevenson at-

Martha street and extends east torneys is designed to cover a in session Thursday. Courses announced for the eve "loop hole," of their original peticounty road. It includes Highland tion. They had asked previously ning curriculum include government, salesmanship, business math that Johnson's certification be withbusiness law, elementary woodheld or cancelled, but took no ac-Signatures of a majority of resition against Brown, who stated he working, shorthand, typing, bookdent owners in the respective tracts would put Johnson's name on the keeping, psychology, conversationwill be required to bring them into same ballots unless stopped by a al Spanish and music theory. All classes are between 7 p. m. and court order. 10 p. m., with the exception of Judge Davidson wrote that his reason for granting the enlarged woodworking, which is from 6:30

order was that injury and damage to 10:30 p. m. Woodworking and salesmanship will result to Coke Stevenson becourses are showing the greatest PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17. (# - fore notice could be given and popularity. Probably 30 will be George A. Neill, 22, displayed no hearing held on the original petisigned in the latter, Dodd said. emotion yesterday as he was sen- tion. He also pointed out that

tenced to death in the electric Brown was threatening to certify chair for strangling his 11-year-old and report the nomination of John- Edgar Hoover III

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. W-J. of persuading Isabelle to accom- tion was necessary because Stev- Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal pany him to a vacant lot and then enson attorneys were not in posi- Bureau of Investigations. has been strangling her when she threatened tion to furnish the necesary sworn ill for the past few days, but an to tell her parents that he had statements to include the names of associate said his condition is not Brown and the state's county elec- serious.

No figures were given.

tional and international affairs." farm paper editors tomorrow on Jesse Jones was ousted as secreagricultural problems which are tary of Commerce by President expected to figure largely in the Roosevelt in 1945 to make way for campaign cross-fire. a cabinet post for Henry A. Wal- His running mate, Gov. Earl lace, who had failed to win renomi- Warren, launched his speaking campaign last night in Salt Lake Mr. Truman will make the first City with an appeal for national Arabs. Th truces have been fitful, major speech of the vote tour at unity and political moderation at punctuated by shelling and fighta time when the world is "beset ing. Both sides appeared to expect Democratic national headquarters by fear." said the Dexter address will be Warren said this year's election-

broadcast over a nation-wide hook- eering drive must be free from ment. than 100 addresses in at least 18 of up by Mutual Broadcasting System. the prejudice of party, class or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his race.

†and Cunningham & Philips.

reaches of the big top.

over thirty years.

sisted by two other ladies of the

circus and the world famous Eu-

gene Scott, trainer of elephants for

Of course, there are the inevit-

able clowns, and the traditional

man on the flying trapeze, aerial-

bar performers, acrobatic tumblers trampoline artists, high-jumping

horses; educated ponies, a trained

seal-the only seal known to ride

atop a galloping horse and a host

of other circus features that all go

to make up a good two hour show.

the only Palomino Stallion act in

the world. There are twelve in

number, all of a golden-yellow or

light chocolate color. These super-

educated horses are displayed by

the youngest animal trainer on the

continent, Paul Nelson, who is not

There are 250 head of horses

Cole Bros. Circus is advertising

#### COLE BROS. COMING

## Saturday Will Be Circus Day Here

the leadership necessary for the paign address Monday at Des

The trains of the world's second largest such show, Cole Bros. Combined Circus, are due in around 7 a. m., and should start un-

oading downtown shortly thereafter. Then, the big top will be up and ready for performances at 2:15 and 8 p. m. The circus will be located at the air field. Advance tickets are available at Anthony's

#### Old-Fashioned Steam Calliope To Tour Streets cal fact and consists of over 356

A relic of the real old-fashloned arenic stars and other performers, circus will be on the streets of including thirty English and Aus- Anidric ICE Big Spring Saturday to advertise tralian girls. the Cole Bros. circus.

It is the ancient steam calliope, the circus wonder of another age. and Easter Boy, who never fail to This particular instrument is of the bring the "house down" with apold type, on which firemen have plause. keep stoking it to keep up suffi- Family of bareback riding mar- on its moorings.

The calliope, hand carved, was all tightwire artists: The Great conclusion of Cole Bros. season.

#### SCHOOL NAME TO BE EDISON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17. (P)\_It was a close race, but Thomas Edison won over Babe

The race was a student election to name a new grade school in the north Creston Hitls district. Such elections are now the custom here. The principal, Mrs. Clara

Wade, declined to say who campaigned for whom. But she admitted there is still "strong sentiment" for the Bambino among the electorate.

Humpty Dumpty was nominated by one kindergarten boy. Humpty picked up a few votes.

## Dies In Ambush AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 17. (AP)-The United Na-zone to half any east-bound freight

tions Staff here announced today Count Folk Bernadotte and on the highways. a French colonel were shot and killed on the Jewish side of Meanwhile, German Communist Jerusalem today.

Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, and the Frenchman "were killed in the Jewish sector sector borders. Several vehicles this afternoon by men in Jewish army uniforms," said a tele- made quick sallies into American successful management of our na- Moines, Iowa. He will confer with phoned message from Com-+

mander Seymour at the American school in Jerusalem Hyderabad's Bernadotte twice succeeded in bringing about a truce in the war for Palestine between Jews and the present truce, now two months old, to run out at almost any mo-

Bernadotte was head of he Swedish Red Cross and the husband of the former Estelle Man- broadcast today that the princely ders have developed leaks and reville of New York. He was 53. Bernadotte had been shuttling for months between the Arab and Israeli capitals in his efforts to bring peace and enforce the truces. H was scheduled to report to the tive at 5 p. m. 5:30 a. m., CST and To keep the embargo lid on tight-United Nations in Paris next

The telephoned message identified the Frenchman as Col. Serot form a new government tomorrow. der leaks. of the United Nations staff. Bernadotte went to the Holy City for a last look around before going mier, announced this in the Hyder-General Assembly meeting. A snip- in the Urdu language and in Eng-

er's bullet found its mark on the left rear wheel of his automobile. A clandestine radio station report- dian government radio at Nagpur. ed operating in Jewish-held Haifa The government awaited a full text issued a fake mesage that Swed- before reaching a decision, a ish Gen. Aage Lundstroem, a Ber- spokesman said. Cole Bros. Circus boasts some- nadotte aide, was murdered in Indian troops invaded Hyderabad ties committee said today Mrs. thing new and novel in the way of Haifa yesterday and that Berna- at 4 a. m. Monday with the avowed Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina will a pageant, entitled "Ponce de Leon it landed near Jerusalem. dotte's plane would be fired on i

and the Fountain of Youth." This Bernadotte told newsmen opening review is based on histori- would not be frightened.

## Also imported from England are the boxing horses, Easter Cloud Can S Firm

Cross one item off the list of awful to stand up back of the boiler to And the world-renowned Cristiani tion. The artarctic ice cap is firm

cient pressure (70 pounds) to get vels, featuring Lucio, greatest rid- The U. S. coast and geodetic sur- In Palestine War the musical notes. The player, too, ing comedian of them all; and Hu- vey thus reassured a worried Kanbert Castle, acclaimed the peer of sas clergyman who had asked his senator about it.

paugh Wagon Works of New York. Europe, who are credited with exbe presented to a museum at the ecuting the most daring high perch O. Colbert in a letter to Sen. Cap. Arab attacks. act in the world; and La Louisa, per (R-Kan).

tion that there would be little if the very near future." Then there is Patricia Scott, the any, tendency of this mass to tilt Yadin said heavy Arab concen-'Jean Harlow of the Circus" who the earth," Colbert said.

It's decreasing.

# Of Red Zone Frenchman Also

Last Flow Of Goods Is

BERLIN, Sept. 17. (P) — The Western allies tightened their counter-blockade of the Russian zone today to shut off the last flow of goods from Western Germany to the east. Patrols were increased at crossing points along the length of Bizonia's frontier with the Soviet

leaders assailed the planners of a Western German government today. Soviet jeeps prowled Berlin's

Leaders of Germany's Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party (SED) loosed a blast at Western Germany's constitutional convention at Bonn and branded it a plan to disrupt Germany.

The allies imposed a counterblockade July 28, banning all rail traffic in and out of the Soviet zone of Germa,y and halting highway freight from Western to Eastern Germany. This cut off sup-NEW DELHI, Sept. 17. A-The plies of Ruhr coal and steel. Hyderabad government radio Since then, however Germans on both sides of the interzonal bor-

state has yielded in its 100-hour war stored varying amounts of local trade. The Moslem Nizam, ruler of the has pinched sharply the economy

state, ordered a cease fire effec- of the Soviet zone. accepted the resignation of his gov-tain their Berlin blockade, the ernment. He informed India he will Western Powers are plugging bor-

to Paris for the United Nations abad broadcast. The broadcast was

aim of restoring order.

Mir Laik Ali, the Nizam's pre-

with the Dominion of India.

the heart of Hyderabad, which is Mrs. Kasenkina is the former surrounded by Indian territory, Russion school teacher who jumped when the report of the end came, from a window to escape from the Nizam had surrendered to the last month. Her testimony is Dominion of India.

were near Bidar, stronghold of the viet espionage in this country.

#### Israeli Leaders Fear An Outbreak

-OF PALESTINE AR-14 TEL AVIV, Isreal, Sept. 17, 48-"It is the opinion of this bureau Israeli leaders have expressed fear asylum in the United States for made in 1887 by the Adam Fore- Davisos, another importation from that there need be no alarm in the United Nations Palestine truce Mrs. Kasenkina, who said she did

Col. Yigal Yadin, chief of oper-"Even if the ice cap were in- ations of the Israeli Army, told Fur and Leather Workers' Union, and eye-catching young lady who creasing in mass it is so nearly newsmen yesterday the 2-months Chairman Max Schwabe (R-Mo.), becomes pure poetry in the far centered around the axis of rota- truce may come to and end in of a labor sub-committee com-

trations of men and equipment Communist activities in puts intricate elephants through And besides, most scientists say were massing, suggesting the postheir intricate ballet routine, as. its weight isn't increasing at all. sibility of imminent renewal of the Palestine war.

The House Un-American Activibe questioned at a public hearing The troops were closing in upon in New York next Wednesday. A dispatch from Madras said the Soviet Consulate in New Work wanted in connection with the Dominion troops early today committee's investigation of So-

Razakars, general headquarters NJ) said she has some material we believe will be of interest to the committee in its espionage investigation."

Mrs. Kasenkina as questioned by Chief Committee Investigator Robert E. Stripling shortly after her leap from the consulate created an international incident. The State Department promised

not want to return to Russia. After seven busy days of public hearings on the CIO International

mented: "We were directed to look into

There is overwhelming evidence of it." But he added:

"We did not prove, perhaps, that Communism has worked to the detriment of the union. There was disagreement among the witnesses about that."

# Fight Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. 47 - Jos Louis announced today he will defend his world heavyweight championship for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club at Yankee Stadium next June against the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles 15round bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden Nov. 12. "If Baksi and Charles put up

a good fight and the winner comes through good, I'll fight him." the champion elaborated. Lewis is in New York prepar-

ing for an exhibition bout next Monday at Washington with Pat Comiskey. He plans to return here in time to take in the Twentieth Century's fight show at Yankee Stadium next Thursday, in which Ike Williams will defend his title against Jesse Flores.

#### Socialist Names Certified In Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (#) - The Texas Socialist Party has certified to the secretary of state the names of Norman Thomas and Tucker P. Smith as its nominees for president and vice president, respec-

The certification was filed yesterday along with the names of the party's 23 presidential electors. .

#### tion boards at the time of the Hoover is suffering from a bronoriginal petition for an injunction. chial ailment. TWO OPERATIONS SAVE 89 MEN

#### Portuguese Sailors Kiss Deck with the big show this year, and all take part in one way or another. high-jumping rearing er, high-jumping, rearing, racing, trick and fancy riding. Bareback Of Cutter Bibb After Rescue trick and fancy riding. Bareback riding horses and two troupes of Shetland ponies who show almost human intelligence also are feahuman intelligence also are fea-

Portugese sailors threw them- way: selves prone and kissed the deck "After the tenseness of the night- 800 miles east of Newfoundland last of the famed Coast Guard Rescue long, high-speed run, the actual Oct. 14.

EGLIN FIELD, Fla., Sept. 17... P-Eomb sticks which fell from a one of two dramatic ship rescues tical because of the smoothness of Leicester 750 miles east of New B-29 yesterday injured 33 Army in- yesterday in which 79 men in all the operation. fantrymen-a white captain and were saved-radioed early today the details of how she picked up er different in aspect to the surviv-The troops were taking part in 40 men from the Portugese fish- ors, however, was apparent from the Leicester was made by the hand.

s fire power rehearsal when the ing schooner Gaspar. accident occurred, Air Force offi- About 390 miles away, two merch- who, upon reaching the safety of and the Argentine Freighter Tropcers reported. They were members ant ships rescued 39 men from the the Bibb, flung themselves down ero. Six of the freighter's crew of the 505th Airborne Regiment sinking British Freighter Leicester, and fervently kissed the deck. and the 758th Heavy Tank Bat- Seven men from the two stricktalion from Fort Bragg, N. C. en ships were believed lost.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. @-Saved | Capt. Donald G. Jacobs, skipper | The Bibb, under another skipper hurricane-swept North Atlantic, to Coast Guard area headquar- Bermuda Sky Queen when the

rescue of the 40 survivors of the The Bibb-which accomplished Gaspar seemed almost anti-climac- fected within a few hours - the coma.

"That it was something altogeth- Northeast of the freighter. "Yes — as usual — a dog was among those rescued."

The Gaspar lost one man over-board before the rescues.

on the stormy Atlantic more than

Yesterday's two rescues were ef-York and the Gaspar 390 miles

the actions of several of them American Freighter Cecil N. Bean were believed lost.

house, were injured and brought to from a crippled schooner in the of the Bibb, radioed his rescue log rescued all 6 persons aboard the Actress Better, ters here today, and ended it this huge flying boat was forced down Hears Doctor Talk HOLLYWOOD, SEPT. 17. IP-Actress Rita Johnson, after 10 days, shows signs of coming out of her

> Dr. Lee Siegel said the actress was able to hear his words vesterday and attempted to respond The rescue of the 39 men from when he asked her to raise her

She was unable to talk, however and her condition remained critical. Miss Johnson suffered severe brain injuries when struck Sept. 6 in her apartment, apparently by a



GI'S READY 'FORTRESS FOR FLIGHT - Ground crewmen of the U. S. Air Force help ready a superfortress for flight at Europe's largest air base - Burtonwood airfield, Warrington, Lancashire. They are engaged in putting the field in operational order for superfortresses based in Britain and for transports being used in

Back The Steers In Their First Home Game Tonight

GIA Plans Luncheon

Committees were named and

plans made for a luncheon at the

GIO meeting in the WOW hall

The luncheon is for all engineers

and their families at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ned Boyles, Mrs. Charles

Vines, and Mrs. F. K. Owens, memu

committee; Mrs. G. M. Burrows,

Ms. A. G. Mims and Mrs. A. E. Wil-

officers. This committee is com-

posed of Mrs. C. L. Gill and Mrs.

M. Burrow and Mrs. Bill Sims.

4th street, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Singing Convention

To Be At Church

liams, table con nittee.

For All Engineers

Thursday afternoon.

#### WELCOME TO OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

# FIRST ASSEMBLY

W. 4th and Lancaster

Main Street Church of God Tenth and Main Streets John E. Kolar, Pastor

8:30 KBST. "Christian Brotherhood Hr." 9:45 Sunday School -:- 10:50 Worship

7:45 Evening Service (Evangelistic)

1:45 Mid-Week Praist & Prayer (Wed.) 7:30 Friday Young People's Services

WELCOME



J. E. Kolar

#### We Invite You To Join Us In Our REVIVAL MEETING

GOOD GOSPEL SINGING and PREACHING Hear Rev. Warren Stone on these Subjects FRIDAY NIGHT

Subject: "God's Blueprint for a Revival." SATURDAY NIGHT Subject: "Bloody Hands." SUNDAY MORNING 11:00 A. M.

Subject: "Who cares if Men go to Hell." SUNDAY EVENING 8:00 P. M. Subject: 'The Greatest Love Story."

Airport Baptist Church

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service ..... 10:50 A. M. "Secret of Immortal Youth"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Building Completely Air Conditioned

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY

Ladies' Bible Class	
Preaching	7:00 P. M.
Second Service	10.50 A M
Bible School	10:00 A. M.
First Service	9:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7:30 P. M.



MORNING 11 A. M. Dr. Alton Reed, Secretary of Texas Baptist Association will speak at both the morning and evening services. EVENING 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

## Youth To Officiate At East Fourth's Services Sunday

In co-operating with the city in paying a "Salute to Youth" during the coming week, the East Fourth Street Baptist church is announcing a unique schedule of Sunday activities. All operation of the Sunday services will be in the hands of youth of the church.

Acting pastor will be Arnold Tonn, and Preston Denton is to peak. Chairman of the Board of Deacons will be Dulane Leonard, Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at the Frances Malone is Women's Missionary Union president and Jerry Williams is to act as brotherhood president. Other youth and their offices-for-a-day are Gorman Rainey, head chorister; Jimmy Bennett, committee to buy new pins for the adult department superintendent; Melva June Ray, associate superintendent; Billie Sue Leonard, senior superintendent,

Tommy Shirley, senior chorister; Peggy Stringfellow, senior pianist, Wanda Lawson, intermediate superintendent; Thelma Lou Tucker, as-Pyle, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. C. sociate; James Nuckles, intermediate chorister; Dorothy Patterson,

**Auxiliary Meet** 

Hut as new members.

Hostess for the evening

Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs.

Ms. Ralph Lozano and Mrs. Wil-

can Legion Auxiliary's socials

Thursday evening at the Legion

Present were Mrs. Harold Steck.

Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Irene Smith.

The queens contest which was

scheduled for this evening at the

City Park has been postponed un-

til Oct. 23, as announced by the

Howard County Farm Bureau,

The contest is being postponed

Entries will be accepted up to

Oct. 21. Any girl between the ages

of 16 and 22 whose family belongs

to the Howard County Farm Bu-

reau will be eligible for the con-

Eager Beaver Club

Findley Thursday afternoon.

with Mrs. Bob Findley.

Has Social Thursday

Handwork was entertainment fo

Visitors were Mable and Callie

Dunigan. The next meeting will be

Refreshments were served

Evans Is Pension

Party Candidate

DALLAS, Sept. 17. (#) - The Tex-

as Pension Party has nominated

Announcement that Evans, un-

successful candidate for the demo-

The party platform recommend-

ed a sliding scale of minimum pen-

sions beginning at 45 years of age,

ranging from \$5 per month at age

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

45 to \$75 at age 65 and over.

forms and candidates.

because of the football games to-

sponsoring organization.

L. Gill, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. secretary; R. B. Hall, junior de-Ned Boyle, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, partment superintendent; Royce Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. F. K. Rainey, song leader; Laverne Two New Members Owens, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. G. Cooper, pianist. Ushers will be Harold Cain, James Nuckles, Men-Attend Legion vil Click, Hulen Reid, James Coyle, and Loy Anderson.

Street Church of God, Tenth and The regular Tri-County Singing Main streets, will be conducted by

meeting is to be held at the As- youth. sembly of God church, 306 West At Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Flovce Brown will act as superin-Several guest quartets are ex-tendent. Eugene Bethel will deliv-pected. The public is invited to at-er the sermon at 10:50 a. m. Roy er the sermon at 10:50 a. m. Roy Utt is to be pulpit chairman; Elzada Herring, -song leader; and Mrs. Richard Reagan, pianist.

At the evening evangelistic service, Utt and Richard Reagan will the recent State Auxiliary meeting be speakers. Bethel will act as in Galveston. Refreshments were pulpit chairman. Miss Herring and served. Mrs. Reagan will officiate at evening services also.

Guest pastor for both 11 a. m. Mrs Cuin Grigsby: Mrs. Hack and 8 p. m. sermon hours at the Wright, Elton Gilliland, Mrs. Her-First Baptist church Sunday is Dr. bert Whitney, Mamie Lee Dodds, Alton Reed, secretary of the Bap- Ms. B. L. Burnett, Mrs. Alvin Thigtist association radio department. pen, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lozano, Dr. Reed serves for Dr. P. D. Mrs. Gowen and the three hosts O'Brien, who is convelescing in Rui- esses.

At 11 a. m. Sunday at the As- Queens Contest Is sembly of God church, 306 West 4th Street, the Rev. E. R. Love will Being Postponed be heard on the subject, "Binding the Lord." At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak on "The Life of Man As A Candlelight."

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon for 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church, 701 Runnels, is entitled "Is the Young Man Safe?" Subject is taken from II Samuels 18:32.

At 8 p. m. the Rev. Lloyd speakes on the theme, "More Valuable Than Sparrows," taken from Matthew 6:26.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, 801 Scurry, the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will speak at 11 a. m. on the theme, "Walking Worthy in the Vocation Wherein We Are Called." Sunday school and Bible classes are at 10

The Ladies Aid Society convenes at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Mrs. Kurt Kowerski at 705 East 13th.

"The Virgin Birth of Christ" will be discussed at 8 a. m. over KBST Sunday by the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church. At the church, corner Benton and Johnson, Mrs. Henry Franklin, Fourth streets, the pastor will talk Mrs. Bob Findley, Mrs. Leroy Finfrom I Thessolonians, chapter four, dley. Mrs. Denver Yates. Mrs. Ben on "The Life of Holiness." Sunday Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley and school classes are at 10 a. m. the visitors. The Rev. Clark's 8 p. m. sermon is entitled "Fig L-aves Or Sheepskins," and is taken from Genesis 3:7 and 3:21.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic and weekday mass, Thursday made by J. W. Barrett, secretary through Saturday, is at 7 a. m.

"Matter" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ Scientist reading room, 217½ Main, usunday. The Golden Text is taken from eviticus 19:4: Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are those taken from Colossians 2:8 and from page 192 of the Christain Scientist textbook.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, 411 Scurry, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on "The Secret of Immortal Youth." At 7:30 p. m. services, the Rev. Lloyd's theme is "Be

Speake discussed active and in-

The club will attend a barbecue

Methodist church.

HILL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Sterling Speake Is Guest Speaker

At Credit Women's Club Thursday

Sterling Speake, who has con- Thomas, Lewis Price, John Davis,

ducted a retail credit course here Peggy Uthoff, Claire Yates, Patti

this week under .... pices of the Big McDonald, Veta Reid, Lewis Car-

group Tursday noon at the First Mrs. Max Lovett of San Angelo

active credit accounts and ex-plained "regulation W." Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Colthorpe, Ollie Eubanks, Kathrire Homan,

Sept. 26 at the D. D. Douglas Ran-cho Costa Mucho at 4 p. m. Fern Wells, Marguerette Wooten,

Guesta at the luncheon includ- Ina McGowan, Mae Hayden, Cody

ed persons enrolled in the course. Selkirk, Georgia Johnson, Clara They were Oneta Chapman, Truddie Hull, Virginia Spies, Gillie Fitz-ry, Odie Lane, Ruth Apple and partick, Sonora Murphy, Eugene Dorothy Reagan.

and Mrs. Mary Delbridge.

Members attending were Doris

Johnnie Morrison, Velma O'Neil,

#### Housewarming Is Given For Mrs. Kay

Mrs. W. H. Kay at her new home was co-hostess. recently with a surprise housewarming. Mrs. Tom Cantrell acted as hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, teacher of the class, presented Mrs. Kay with a gift. Refreshments were served. Submitted by the nominating meeting as new officers were Mrs. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Pruitt, Walter Robinson, president; Mrs. Tom- Cantrell, first vice-president: Mrs. C. T. Clay, second vice-president; Mrs. Tip Anderson, third vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Muneke, stewardship chairman; Mrs. W. H. Kay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Homan, reporter; Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Young and Mrs. D. Dunnagan, group captains.

Attending were Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. P. Culpepper, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. W. H. Kay and Mrs. Tom Cantrell."

#### Mrs. Elvis McCrary Hosts Modern Bridge

Mrs. Elvis McCrary entertained for the Modern Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. High score went to Mrs. R. W. liam Gowen attended the Ameri-

Halbrook, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brenbingoed.

Guests present were Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Roy Tidwell. will be held at the church. Hayden and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Others attending were Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Hal Culp. Mrs. Donald Anderson discussed Mrs. Frankie Nobles will be next

#### Retail Credit Course Will Close Tonight Eunice Foster, Mrs. W. E. Spies,

Tonight's meeting is the final in progress this week at the Hotel Settles Mezzinine under sponsoren's club. Those satisfactorily completing the course are to be given certificates this evening.

The class has been held nightly from 6 to 8 o'clock featuring lee- Prizes At Bridge Club tures by Sterling S. Speake of the University of Texas. Award of certificates is based on attendance and participation. Approximately 60 persons are enrolled.

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carleton

Mrs. Cauble Wins High

At Leisure Bridge Club

Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score Members of the Ruth Class of the at the Leisure Bridge club in the First Baptist church entertained day afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Long

Mrs. P. N. Scherer received the bingo prize.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Na-bors, Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. day afternoon. Grover Blissard, Mrs. Lewis Hefcommittee during the business M. J. Chisolm, Jr., Mrs. Cauble, lin, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr., Mrs.

#### Sunrise Breakfast Is For HD Club

COAHOMA, Sept. 17 (Spl) -The Home Demonstration club members were feted with a sunrise breakfast on the lake at the ranch home of Mr. Ray Swann with Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel as co-hostess Sept.

Officers elected were Mrs. I. H Severance, president; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. D. W. Byrnes, secretary; Mrs. O. B. Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. K. G. Blalock, reporter; Mrs. Ray Swann, council delegate: Ms. M. R. Turner, parliamentarian; and Mrs. B. Thompson, THDA reporter.

The next meeting will be at the Methodist church, Oct. 6 with Mrs. ner and Mrs. Escol Compton Davis of San Angelo giving leather work demonstration in an all-day stration of chiffon cake baking and session. A covered dish luncheon

Visitors present were Mrs. A. C. Bass, Faye Coltharp, Oma Buchanan and Margaret Christie, Fome Demonstration Agent, all of Big at 10:30 a. m.

Members present were Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. M. C. Turner, Empire Southern Gas company at Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. O. D. 1 p. m. when judging will begin. O'Daniel, Mr. D. W. Byrnes, Mrs. Margaret Christie, HD agent, will O. B. Snyder, Mrs. B R. Thomp- begin her demonstration on how session in a retail credit course, son, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Sam to bake a chiffon cake at 2 p. m. Armstrong, Mrs. Morris Ledger, and about an hour later the social Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. E. T. hour will begin, ship of the Big Spring Credit Wom- O'Daniel, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. K. G. Blalock.

### Two Guests Win High

The two guests at the Dessert Bridge club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Cook, won high score and second high prizes. High scorer was Mrs. Reuben

Creighton and second high was Mrs. Steve Baker. Mrs. Travis Mr. and Ms. James Underwood Carleton received the bingo prize. Othrs attending were Mrs. L. D. left today at noon for San Antonio Chrane, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. where they will spend the week- Bob McEwen, and Mrs. Ike Phil-

#### Tiny Tot Personality Contest A Feature Of Beta Sigma Phi Show

In conjunction with the variety such as Cinderella, Prince Charm show, "Fun For You," to be pre- ing and Santa Claus will be pressented Sept. 23 and 24 under auspices of the Beta Omicron chapter members of the Eeager Beaver of Beta Sigma Phi, a "Tiny Tot Club which met wit' Mrs. R. I Personality"-contest is to be staged sponsors announced today.

"Fun For You" will be offered at the municipal auditorium, with local people in "arious novelty acts. Proceeds will be used by the soror-Mrs. Neel Bryant, Mrs. Royce ity in its tubercular mobile unit

> The tiny tot contest is open to youngsters under six years of age, and entries are to be spon-sored by merchants. Votes will be taken on the basis of one cent each and various prizes and honors will go to the winners, who will be presented on the nights of the

A special presentation will be the "Children's Story Hour" presenting the personality contestants and Paul Stevens, Sherry Moon. Roger Q. Evans as its candidate other youngsters. Mrs. Willard Henfor governor in the November gen- drix will appear as the "tell-me-astory-lady" and other characters J. D. Robertson at phone 1875-W.

The popularity contest is starting today and will continue until 4 p m. Sept. 24. Vote boxes will be placed in various downtown stores and a special bulleti- board will be in the Big Spring Motor Co. window.

Contestants whose names already have been received include Patricia Lynn Heith, Linda Jerriene Pool, Robert Keith O'Conner Billy Ross Reinwald, Dick Carleton, Diane McEwen, Sally Marie Pachall, Tommy and Lacy South, Emmett Kent Morgan, Katie Bess Morgan and Susan Stephens.

Patti Lynn Swain, Sheri John Andre, Becky Strauss, Barbara Strauss, Kenny House, Cecilia Kay

# Jack M.

Pachall, Linda Stevens, Grady Information about entering the contest may be obtained from Mrs.

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Ph. 1477-

## Russel Craft Discusses **Evaluation Of Schools**

Russel Craft, principal at College on Sept. 30 at the First Baptist Heights, spoke on "Evaluation of church. Our Schools" at the College Heights Those attending were Mrs. Clyde

by

singing of "America."

ouquet of fall flowers.

Cake Show, Sale

By 4-H HD Clubs

Will Be Saturday

Besides the judging and award-

ing prizes, there will be a demon-

an informal social hour with re-

exhibited and judged at the YMCA

not put entry against entry.

New Commission Is

WASHINGTON, ept. 17. UP

fare and character guidance" in

Announcing plans for the new

group yesterday, Mr. Truman said

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n a statement:

Set Up On Religion

een set for Saturday.

Those attending were Mrs. Clyde Parent-Teacher Association Thurs-T. mas, Jr., Mrs. Fred C. Thompthe son, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Haley the Haynes, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Relerce Jones, A tea followed the program with Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. J. members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Howard Stephens, B. Martin, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Mrs. Lambert Ward, and Mrs. John Albert Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, E. Freeman, as hostesses. The cen-

terpiece for the tea table was a Mrs. Earl C. Evans, Mrs. Amazine Glaser. Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mrs. J. Wa Mrs. J. C. Lane, district vice-Green, Mrs. George Wyatt, Mrs. president, announced that there Frank Griffith, Mrs. J. T. Granwould be a school of instruction tham, Mrs. S. R. Morris, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. H. E. McPherson, Mrs. Grady Me-Crary, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Autry, Betty Collins.

Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Norman S. Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. Zirah LeFever, Mrs. Charles J. Engle, Mrs. Rob-The cake show and sale for 4-H ert Stripling, Ms. erbert Keaton, club firls ad Home Demonstration Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Lucian A. club women of Howard county has Jones, Mrs. M. H. Boatler, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

Mrs. B. F. Coffee, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Ms. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. W. L. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Entriés by 4-H club girls will be Helen Sanders, Mrs. Clayton Coats, Mrs. W. D. Roland, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Ms. B. F. Everett, Mrs. Those by the HD women will J. C. Daugherity and Mrs. J. C. be on display at the lobby of the Lane.



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#### church (Latin American), Sunday cratic nomination in the first primarses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. would head the ticket was of the party's committee on plat- Selects Its Project For The Year

year the advancement of music in R. Burke, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, the classroom, the West Ward Par- Doris Jean Glenn, Mrs. R. G. Burent-Teachrs association in the open- nett, Mrs. Lois D. Coston, Sarah ing session of the fall Thursday Penick, Mrs. O. L. Perkins, Alice afternoon agreed to provide the Craft, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. H. H School with a set of records and a Rutherford, Mrs. Wesley Collins,

gram chairman, introduced the Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. teachers and parents. Following Jack Smith. the meeting refreshments were

Mrs. J. C. Lane was present as a PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with guest. Others attending were Mrs. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 183 E. 18th at Jasse Ferrell, Mrs. A. E. Bradber-13:30 p. m. Prepared."

Presentation of the Charter to Boy Scout troop No. 6: 'll be made by Henry Norris following evening services.

Jimmy Tamsitt left for Austin where he will enroll in the University of Texas Thursday.

Mrs. Steva J msitt is leaving today for Austin with her parents.

Mrs. Sam Bennett, 600 Aylford at 2 ms. Mars. Leon Cain, Mrs. Emmals and the Elizabeth of the Enst with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 600 Aylford at 2 ms. Mars. Virginia Blackburn, Mrs. Warvin Hayworth, Martha Fielder,

In naming as their project for the | Mary Alice Isaacs, Mrs. Goerge Mrs. C. L. Turney, Mrs. Dean Mor-Mrs. W. H. Rutherford, discussed gan, Mrs. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. E. the project. Mrs. Jack Smith, pro-



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simple by comparison.

The hazards are obvious. Yet so Berlin. far, after 81 days of supplying fatal accidents.

American air forces.

Together they have worked out a landing at Berlin's Havel Lake. into two Berlin airports every day, control center. Since The Russians cut Berlin's land and water supply routes from the west last June, British and America a planes have flown in more them 200,000 tons of supplies to Berlin in more than 41,000 flights.

and the British more than 100 off Red Charges and there are often nearly 100 of them in the air simultaneously.

highways, called corridors. Two of that he was hampering democracy ern Bell Telephone Co. and Union these lanes lead into Berlin. The and labor unions in Japan. other takes the empty planes back | In a formal statement answer- in five states, including Texas. Western Germany.

own the danger of collision.

But the solution of this gigantic ouzzle is not so simple as that. Each ecurridor is further divided erb equally understood by the will be taken "in the near future." morning, missed in the afternoon into several traffic lanes - each West as well as by the East which The company and the union met lane at a different altitude. In says there can be 'no greater hy- twice yesterday at the request of his criter, Dan Taylor, Odessa, was these lands the traffic is staggered pocrisy than to fail to practice a federal conciliator. The negoti- third at 17.1. so as to provide the greatest pos- what you preach." sible distance between all planes. The supreme allied commander ditions had been underway since Mathematician Dies The crafts are so spaced that they further told Japanese labor that April. not only fly at least 15 minutes its greatest danger" lies in its ab- Lonergan said the company LOS GATOS, Calif., Sept. 17. UPapart in each altitude level but at sorption and ultimate destruction made one over all proposal "and The Rev. Patrick J. Foote, S. J., least three minutes in front or be- by Communists who seek to ex- said that was it!" He asserted in a mathematician of international hind the mearest plane at any level. ploit it to spread disorder, anarchy its total effect it would mean less repute, died here yesterday at the intricate pattern re- and resolution."

Most American planes use the There is a plane load of food southern corridor into Berlin. This coal and other vital supplies and or fuel landing in the blockaded.

divided city every couple of min
Grankfurt. Into it feed the 78 huge

All this freight, which once went utes-day and night, rain or shine. C-54 transport planes from Frank- by train and barge, now must be ly seven years was revived The task of keeping these air- furt's Rhin-Main airbase and the trucked to the airports, where the Wednesday, with appearance of craft sa fely apart is one that makes 60 C-47's flying from nearby Wies- scene resembles a big ship loading Winston O. Harper, to make bond

Berlin's western sectors by air 40 American craft use the north- it off at the other end. Often planes "operation vittles" has cost only ern corridor to Berlin, running are on their way back west withone aerial collision and two other southeast from the Hamburg area in half an hour after landing at and landing at the British operat- Berlin. This record was achieved only ed Gatow Airfield in Berlin. The Also the planes require constant by careful planning and close co- British take-off yields are at Fass- servicing to keep them flying. operation between the British and berg and Wunstorf with flying U. S. Air Force officials estimate boats basing at Hamburg and it takes a total of 10,000 men fliers,

which neore than 600 big, heavily guided to the landing strips by ra- At present the U. S. Air Force, loaded tilanes are brought safely dio instructions from the airport with its bigger planes, is flying After discharging their loads in nage, the British about 40 per Berlin, all planes fly back out of cent.

## Berlin in more than 41,000 flights. The Americans have 182 planes MacArthur Brushes Yet Vote Strike

All this traffic moves over the Douglas MacArthur today brushed vote after the breaking off of ne-Russian zone along three aerial off as "baseless" Russian charges gotiations between the Southwest-

ing the charges in Washington of The union rejected a company This keeps all traffic moving in Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin, wage offer yesterday. Frank P. he same direction in each of the the allied commander told the Lonergan, vice president of Southderial corridors and thus cuts Russians to practice what they western Division 20, Communica- onds. preach.

Said MacArthur:

ing-that of assembling the food.

Seven Year-Old

Case Is Revived

A case which has been on the

70th district court docket for near-

on an indictment alleging theft of a car and embezzlement of cash

The two-count indictment al-

leged the offenses were committed

in August, 1941, while Harper was

employed by American Airlines

Sheriff Bob Wolf said investiga-

tion showed Harper later went to

Canada, joined the Royal Canadian

Air Force, served considerable

time overseas. After his discharge

he returned to this country, re-

assumed U. S. citizenship and

joined the U.S. Army. A check by

federal agencies brought the Big

Spring indictment to light, and

Harper was returned here to per-

fect the bond. Wolf said witnesses

in the case had been contacted

PENDELTON, Ore., Sept. 17. UP

Toots Mansfield, the Big Spring

the annual Pendleton roundup Wed-

nesday, fell from grace yesterday.

His place was taken by Ande Bode,

Del Rio, who made it in 15.1 sec-

Mansfield tumbled to fourth in

when he took 16 seconds to hogtie

and prosecution is planned.

Toots Mansfield

Drops To Fourth

In Oregon Meet

amounting to \$140.50.

the job of a train dispatcher look land at dock. Only these plane loaders almple by comparison. so they stow 10 tons aboard a C-All the British planes and about 54. In only a few minutes they take

> ground crews and freight handlers Once over Berlin, all planes are for the American operations alone.

> > about 60 per cent of the total ton-

#### the Russian zone along the central corridor towards Brunswick, then **Phone Union May**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. 49 - Union TOKYO, Sept. 17. (A) - Gen. leaders prepared today for a strike representatives for 50,000 employes cowboy who won the calf-roping in

tions Workers of America, described the offer as "ridiculous and in- the event. Buff Douthitt, Pecos. "There is an old oriental prov- sulting." He said the strike vote who won the calf-roping yesterday

ations on wages and working con-

#### Cattle Champions

TYLER, Sept. 17. (A) - Cham- yesterday. pions will be selected in the fe-

Will Be Named Today of Denison, was named senior champion and grand champion

Herman O. Austin, president of Ashley, 23, of Slidell, was killed male classes of the senior division the American Jersey Cattle Club, yesterday when a light plane

bull shown by Howard McCarley Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 17, 1948

SLIDELL, Sept. 17. W - Mack of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club was presented with a plaque of appreciation at the annual banquet plunged into a plowed field near here. Louis Hall, 25, pilot of the plane, was injured. He lives at Edinburg.

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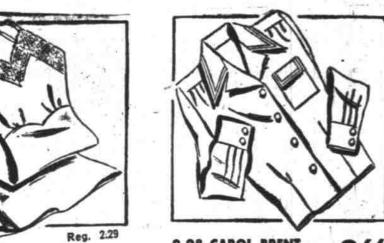
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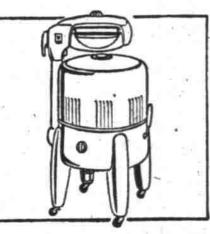
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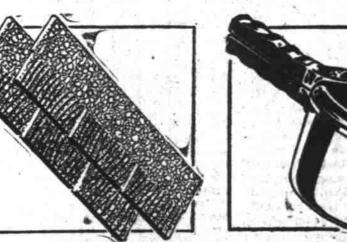
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he county and state "75-25" lateral road

This means that the state will join sands with the county in the construction of some 12 miles plus of new lateral mads and-will take over the maintenance of approximately 30 miles of existing paid on its road, a conservative estimate pavement. To seal the agreement, the county has issued its check for \$73,500. the estimated 75 per cent of the construc-

Under the program the state will fursish engineering and supervision in construction of the new lateral road, which will become a state road when it is installed. So will the existing sections of the Coahoma-Vincent pavement, the Gale road, Knott road and the Forsan-Chalk

Of course the early prospect of a dozen in raking sand piles to and fro.

The "deal" has at last been closed on or so miles of new all-weather lateral road is stimulating, but more important to the county is the maintenance phase. Over a period of years, somewhere between 10 and 20, it costs as much to keep good roads in sound condition as it costs originally to construct. At the price the county of their values then would be \$150,000. and of course today a quarter of a million dollars would be nearer.

The pay-off is that the county will be freed of substantial maintenance cost, which, on the basis of a penny saved is a penny earned, ought to make more money available for road work. It is our hope that this will be wisely employed in development of more key, permanent roads and not necessarily in cutting bar ditches as though they were trenches and

entertainment in Big Spring. We don't know of a city of comparable size (and

in pace in recreation and entertainment.

establish this sport as a series of annual events and to thus not only attract people

from the area into Big Spring but to add to the pleasure of motorcycle racing fans.

So we salute the club on its efforts to

#### Another Example Of Varied Recreation Provided Here

This weekend another series of con- Big Spring Motorcycle club is seeking to tests sponsored by the Big Spring Motor- do is that it offers still another means of cycle club is to be offered to the people

Not everyone will care for motorcycle races, but many people do, for they can many much larger) which comes close be exciting events. This is not only due to Big Spring in providing such a change to the speed and the sensation of speed created by unmuffled motors, but also due to the ever-present danger of spills, crack-ups and the suspense of possible injury to person or damage to machine.

The point about the thing which the

Nation Today - James Marlow

## Federal Government Gets Best Check-Up In History

WASHINGTON, W - THE GOVERN- together. ment is getting the biggest looking over it's ever had in history.

The general purpose: To find out how the government can be

run better and cheaper. For example: By wiping out duplication in the things government agencies do, pulling sprawled-

out agencies together, using fewer workers. The job, nearing an end, has been going on for a year. It's been cope with extreme quietness under the direction of the Hoover

This is a 12-man commission-six Democrats, six Republicans-headed by former President Herberi Hoover.

Its full name is the commission on the organization of the executive branch of the

Hoover, now 74 years old, said this

ONLY THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH IS under the microscope. So the other two branches-the Legislative (Congress) and the Judiciai (the federal courts)-are not

The federal government, with over 2 million workers, has more employes than all states city and county governments put ings for ammunition.

They're scattered in about 1,200 separate bureaus and agencies. The jobs some of them do overlap.

One member of the commission-Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio Republican-says: There are 75 separate bureaus with authority in the fleid of transportation, 93 dealing with government lending, 37 with foreign trade, 64 with business, 22 with insurance, 44 with agriculture.

IN JANUARY, 1949-AFTER THE NEW Congress gets started-the commission will turn over to it a general recommendation for improving the government,

For 40 years-at various times-Congress and the President have appointed commissions to find ways of making the govern-They made recommendations and

changes followed. But no study has had the breadth or authority of the Hoover com-It has worked very quietly, without let-

ting out any details of what it found or thought. If it did, this being an election year, the politicians might use its find-

Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop

#### Dewey Isn't Afraid To Rap Fingers Inside GOP Ranks

old fable about the inhabitants of a cer- comb, he went home for this triumph to tain pond, who grew so annoyed with the discover his Senate seat in grave danger. stolid tyranny of King Log that they an- The groups against whom he had so grily deposed their inanimate, floating monarch. In his place, they chose the brisk and active stork. Whereat King Stork, with hardly a moment's hesitation, mounted upon the body of King Log and began to gobble up the frogs that had acclaimed him.

The little story has a certain timely meaning for the members of Congress who have complained so bitterly about the tyranny of President Truman. It is particularly meaningful, moreover, for the Republicans of the reactionary-isolationist faction, who have been the loudest shouters for an end to "executive usurpation" and a return of "constitutional gov-

Not the least loud of these has been the pompous Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia. At the regualr session. Revercomb inserted in the Displaced persons bill clauses visibly discrimicating against Jewish and Catholic DP's. At the Special Session, Governor Thomas E. Dewey personally requested Revercomb to eliminate the discriminatory clauses from the bill. Senator Revercomb, failing to make the obvious practical distinction between incoming and sitting Presidents, answered Dewey as he might have answered Truman.

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Unfortunately for the wretched Revershockingly discriminated had raised large funds to assist the rival candidacy of former Senator Matthew Mansfield Neely. The Democratic registration outnumbered the Republican by 200,000. There was only one bright spot. Governor Dewey was personally strong in the state. And at Philadelphia, the astute old satrap of the West Virginia Republicans, National Committeeman Walter Hallanan, had risen above a long personal friendship for Senator Robert A. Taft, in order

to give Dewey the state delegation. On the theory that the bandwagon owes a good deal to those who climb aboard it, Hallanan journeyed to New York last week to beg Dewey's help for Revercomb. But that unlucky telephone conversation was not forgotten. According to undensed reports, Dewey replied that he doubted very much whether he would be able to include West Virginia in his itinerary. And he added thoughtfully that if he went there, he would be forced to denounce Revercomb's stand on the DP bill.

#### Fish In Bedroom

SYDNEY, Australia (8-An Australian farming family returning to their home at Lismore (New South Wales, Australia) after recent heavy floods found their dinner flapping round in a puddle in the best bedroom. Two 7 lb. mullet had swum in with the flood waters and been trapped. After returning family had to kill 42 "squatting" snakes. On a third farm, the owner and his two sons killed 122 snakes in the house and its immediate nieghborhood.

#### Crime Doesn't Pay

ELDORADO, Ill. (P-Experimentally, the city of Eldorado fixed a five cent fine on each motorist who either failed to deposit a nickel in their parking meters or upon overtime violators. The violators were even permitted to pay the nickel fine in any handy meter and not be hauled to the city hall. Revenue fell off one-third during the two-week trial. So the city council voted to get tough with violators -and fine 'em two bits.

"I GOT AN INTEREST IN SCIENCE"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Thomas's Capabilities At Public Feed Trough Are Underestimated

WASHINGTON. - On Aug. 4, the money goes to Jackie the 7, 10, and 13, this column published various statements reflecting on Congressman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee. It was reported that Thomas had persuaded the Army to keep two soldiers away from the battle front and in return had received substantial campaign contributions from their families.

It was also reported that the New Jersey congressman had put Myra Midkiff on his payroll for four years though she did no work in his office and during which time she kicked back her salary to him personally. It was also reported that the congressman put a cleaning woman, Arnette Minor, on his payroll for a short time, who also kicked back her salary to him; and that following this, Miss Grace Wilson, aunt of Mrs. Thomas, was put on the Thomas payroll for \$2,500 for two years, until the congressman pressured officials of Bergen County, N. J., into putting his wife's aunt into a county home. This column now wishes to apologize to Congressman Thom-

It is deeply regretted that these reports were unfair to him, in that they omitted some of his operations and failed to report all of his amazing capabilities for brazenly feeding at the public trough.

While other members of the Un-American Activities Committee have kept their skirts clean and let no nepotism mar their effectiveness, the chairman of their committee has been just the opposite. Here is more of Thomas's record: IN-LAW ON PAYROLL

Beginning in 1946. Thomas put his daughter - in - law, Lillian Thomas, on his payroll at \$2,900 -despite the fact that she lives in Allendale, N. J., and never comes near the office. When Newman Wright of the Passaic Herald News queried Thomas about his daughter-in-law, he claimed that she "carried a heavy load of work." Other members of the Thomas office staff say that she "does nothing." Lillian is still carried on the payroll, however, though at z reduced salary.

In July, 1947, Thomas added a new name to his payroll, Mrs. Jacqueline Voss Hill. Mrs. Hill did a little work for the congressman, but not too much. first, because she was about to have a baby, second, because it became apparent that she was not supposed to work. She was on the payroll so she could kick back part of her generous \$3,000 salary to the con\_ressman.

This became evident later. For when Chairman Thomas went on his junket to Panama last winter and was taken ill, he sent a letter, Feb. 2, 1948, to Miss Vera Halyburton, his secretary, which read in part:

'My protracted stay here will necessitate some quick bookkeeping on your part, I assume from Mrs. T's (Mrs. Thomas) letters to you, that you have placed Jackie's funds in sis's hands " "Jackie" was Jacqueline Hill,

who was then drawing \$3,000, despite the fact that she spent almost no time at the office Simultaneously, Mrs. Thomas wrote from Panama to Miss

Halyburton as follows: "He (the congressman) says to take a couple of days off and go to Allendale and get the money from Jackie and give to sis to pay the household bills. I think first of the month."

By this time Jackie Hill's salary had been transferred from Congressman Thomas's own payroll to the House Un-American Activities Committee's payroll. She was listed as clerk and typist for the committee and was supposed to help expose Un-American activities. How she could do this while living in Allendale, N. J., is difficult to understand. However, the congressman did not hesitate to use part of the salary paid out by the Un-American Activities Committee for supposedly bona fide employes,

to pay his own personal bills. That is another chapter in the pecord of the New Jersey congressman who poses as one of the greatest examples of good Americanism in our nation. NOTE-It is against the law for any government official to require a government employe to kick back a salary.

LITTLE COMMUNIST Ben Crosby, as 'tant chief of the State Department's public liaison division, was talking on the phone to a capital newsman when the loud wails of a baby came over the wire.

"Who's making all the racket?" asked Crosby. "I'm calling from my home." explained the newsman. "That's a little Communist we have

It was Crosby's turn to yell. "Don't ever, ever say that word," he warned, "when you're talking to the State Department!" "DISCOVERS" TEXT

The real-estate lobby has got itself in such bad public odor that it is now trying to stage a comeback by capitalizing on Constitution Day.

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

### Headwaiter's Last Names Seldom Known

NEW YORK, IF For all I know. headwaiters may not have last

At El Morocco, it's Carino. The gentleman who guards Twentyone's excluise portal is Monte. At the Latin Quarters, the only name I know for the continental gent on the velvet rope is Gigi. At Toots Shor's it's just a guy named Joe.

At the Monte Carlo, which closed suddenly after a painful and lengthy attack of no business, the elegant, magnificently tailored courteous maitre was a man called Milton. We were friendly and all that, but I never did get to know Milton's surname. The other day I dropped into

the luxurious premises which one was Monte Carlo, the most expenssively and tastefully upholstered saloon on the cafe society merryground. As usual, as I entered the front door, a courtly bow greeted me. The dignified gentleman said, "I'm Mr. Meath. That alone, had I not been

aware of the recent folderoo of the Monte Carlo, would have emphasized that no longer was firewater being dispensed on the premises. The white leather benches, gay ceilings, gayer barroom trappings, the waterfaull built right into the wall at one end of the fashionable room still remain. I'd say, offhand, it's the fanciest shoe store I've been in.

seats against the walls milady tires on a dainty boot or two. The bar, liquor banished, now is a shoe bar at one end, gloves and vintage jewelry are poured at another. Practically nothing has been changed.

With some of their organiza-

tions under indictment, the high-

pressure real-estate boys who

violated the spirit of the consti-

tution by lobbying for their own,

rather than the public's interests,

have now suddenly discovered

the constitution and wrapped it

For some days, the lobby's

propaganda machine has been

grinding out patriotic speeches

and tributes to the constitution

with the same force that it pulled

wires against public housing

and slum clearance. This is fine

except that the lobbyists quite

candidly admit among themselves

that their sudden activity is to

The real-estate boys even hired

such big names as Adm. Chester

Nimitz, former chief of naval op-

Donovan, wartime chief of the

OSS, to make statements and to

address real-estate boards on

The statements are supposed

to be released today with the

name of the National Association

of Real Estate Boards promi-

nently featured. Nimitz made

only one reservation. He insisted

that his statement be released in

full or not at all. However, Cali-

fornia's Republican Congress-

man Richard Nixon went so far

as to give the real-estate lobby

permission to write a statement

for him-with no strings at-

Speeches fitting the occasion

are being delivered before real-

estate boards across the country

today, with Admiral Nimitz

heading the list before the real-

estate board in Berkeley, Calif.

Nixon will talk in Alhambra.

Calif., and Gen. Donovan will

speak at Rochester, N. Y.-both

under the auspices of real-estate

erations, and Gen. "Wild Bill"

divert public attention.

Constitution Day.

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## By BACH

TIME INTERVENING



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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Texas May Be Overlooking Some Potential Resources

More than a few authorities recently of state motorists who stop, offer them have called attention to the possibility that Texas, in its constant search for new resources, may be neglecting some potential benefits that it already possesses.

Studies and surveys have disclosed that other states are reaping revenues for private enterprises and governments alike by taking advantage of opportunities of a type which are abundant in Texas. One type which ranks near the top of the list is tourist traffic. The Lone Star state may be handi-

capped to a certain extent because temperatures during the heavy tourist season are seldom conducive to pleasant travel on the highways. However, there are some advantages to help offset that condition, not the least of which is the size of the state. As one observer puts it, "Once we get 'em in Texas, they can't drive on through without stopping and buying something somewhere."

In efforts to learn just what it takes to "get 'em in Texas" what they think of it after they get here, etc., tourist information centers are maintained each summer on key highways near the state line. Usually manned by college students, the principal objective is to interview out

permanent information concerning their destination, road conditions, and above all, try to persuade them to take the longest route. In return, the motorists are handed questionnaires which timey are requested to mail back to the center at the end of the vacation trip. Needless to say, only a small percentage of the questionnaries are returned.

Recently a newspaper man went to one of the information centers and observed some questionnaries which had been completed by accommodating visitors. Surprisingly enough, 90 percent of them offered favorable comment about

Texas highways. That must be heartening to the state highway department, which maintains the information centers. It is hoped, however, that such comment will not cause the department to try resting on its laurels while it still is necessary for motorists to travel In semi-circles and triangles to

reach some West Texas points. Selling a visitor on taking the long way is good business, but there is nothing to sell if there is no alternative .- WACIL McNAIR

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Dream School Would Teach Living-Not Just Work

if I had a daughter. . . I'd like them to go to a school that doesn't exist. It is the school I wish I could have

gone to when I was a child. To begin with I would have one teacher for every five or 10 pupils. Their job would be to try to create in the schoolroom the friendly, co-operative atmosphere that is found in the highest type American

Perhaps in that way they could learn something worth bringing home and teaching their own parents.

The object of this dream school wouldn't be to prepare the pupil for a job. It would be to prepare him to live a happy life with his fellow men. There are plenty of good technical schools he could go to later to learn how to earn a living.

My school would be coeducational. It would have a dormitory, and once a week the pupils would sleep there. They could stay up late, too, and tell stories and play

FROM KINDERGARTEN ON THEY would be taught that the finest career

NEW YORK-# - IF I HAD A SON. . . possible is matrimony. I would try to disillusion the litttle boys from the idea that marriage is only a sissy thing for women and children.

> At my school there would be the triple goal of educating heart, head, and hand. The key word would be "togetherness." cook their meals in the school lunchroom. The different classrooms would take turns doing the cooking, dishwashing and waiting on tables. (There would be no tipping the waiters either!)

There would be napkins and table cloths, and they'd have the excitement of dining out-and learn proper table manners, the

In my school every child would make at least one speech, write one poem, draw one picture and perhaps act in one play each month. And sing many, many songs. He would be expected to learn to play a musical instrument, and if he'd rather hum through tissue paper on a comb than violate a fiddle-why, that'd be just fine. The only purpose of the music anyway would be to make him feel good.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

## Even German Officials Did Not Realize Hitler Goals

appeasing Adolf Hitler and so achieving "peace in our time" piveted on a fact which wasn't realized even by German officialdom at the beginning of the negotiations at Berchtesgaden over the Fuehrer's demands on Czechoslovakia.

This was that Hitler already had evil designs for large-scale conquest, far exceeding anything which little Czechoslovakia afforded. It was only recently that this was made known to me by Dr. Erich Kordt who at the time of the negotiations was chief of the German foreign office secretariat and now is a professor in the University of Munich.

During a chat at AP headquarters in New York Dr. Kordt told me it was Hitler's brutal dealing with Chamberlain at Godesberg (the second conference) which tipped off the Nazi chief's and his executives. At that moment the Fuehrer wanted not a settlement but a "little war" to enhance his prestige, and so planned an assault on Czechoslovakia. The "big war" would come later.

ON SEPT. 21 THE CZECHOSLOVAK government, feeling deserted and alone. announced acceptance of the Anglo-French plans for meeting Hitler's demands. Thousands of Czechoslovakians gathered in the streets of their capital and with tears streaming down their faces listened to the government's broadcast telling that the nation had lost its lone fight-that the territorial sacrifice was the price of peace in Europe.

Thus it came about that Sept. 22 Chamberlain flew to Godesberg on the Rhine to try to buy European peace at Czechoslovakia's expense.

I shall never forget the reception staged for Chamberlain by Hitler at the Godesberg airport. The dictator turned out a detachment of his famous death's head guardsmen-a grim looking lot in their black uniforms and fearsome insignia. As the prime minister descended from the plane the guards goosestepped towards him, their heavy, hobnatled boots crashing on the concrete runway with the inevitability of armed might.

THE CONFERENCE WAS FACED with the fact that while Czechoslovakia had bowed to the Anglo-French plan, she had sworn to resist armed invasion and had mobilized her troops. Hitlen's final fierce Mrs. Henry James word demanded (1) cancellation of the Czechoslavak mobilization order and (2) permission for German troops or the Sudeten free corps to march into the borderland already sacrificed to the Reich by the Anglo-French plan.

The conference was close to a rupture when a harassed Chamberlain finally salvaged it with a midnight promise to put demands. The prime minister demanded the nation.

THE FUTILITY OF BRITISH PRIME no mass violence against Czechcziovakia, Minister Neville Chamberlain's efforts at As the weary and haggard old man returned to his mountain-top hotel st end of this siege he had this tiny but significant message for the press: "I cannot say it is hopeless."

> With that Chamberlain went home to London to urge Prague to accept and so keep Europe's great armies from being unleashed. Hitler had made it known that he would brook no delay. He demanded occupation of Sudetenland by Oct. 1. As the Godesberg conference wound up.

Guerrilla warfare was sweeping through

Today's Birthday-WILLIAM HENRY BALDWIN, born

Sept. 17, 1891 in Saginow, Mich., son of all family long interested in the cause of the Negro. His father, a railroad official, gave Booker T. Washington strong support. Baldwin was graduated from Harvard, became a newspaper reporter, rose from yeoman to ensign in the Navy in World War I, and since has

gained renown as publicist. He formerly was head of the National Urban League.

It Happened Back In-FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. T. B. Clifton

leaves for Long Beach, Calif., to visit son, Dick Clifton, who is stationed with naval air corps; Arnulfo Hernanclez volunteers to canvass entire Latin-American section in warbond drive.

TEN YEARS AGO-Monday declared "hamburger day" in Big Spring when all local eateries are to push sale of hamburgers; empire gas company offers contest-winner to receive \$900 model-kitchen, items in household furnishing sale; tinest velour living room suite, 342.50; cedar chest, \$11. .

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Shortage of local rental houses and apartments said most acute in 10 years; compulsory school attendance law enforced here; house races open at new tract in Snyder.

Selling Lamb House

HASTINGS, Sussex, Eng. 49 -- Mrs. Henry James, niece by marriage of the famed author, is in the ancient Sussex town of Rye to make arrangements for the disposal of Lamb House, where Henry James lived for many years. She is negotiating with Britain's Nationals Trust new pressure on Prague to meet Hitler's , with a view to its being purchased by



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CYCLIST DIES UNDER TRUCK - Hubert Vincent, 16-year-old

Kyrock, Ky., youth, lies dead on a bridge after being run over on his bicycle by a tank truck at Indianapolts, Ind. The bicycle was cut in two. (AP Wirephoto).

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Ephesian City Official **Defends Christians**

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL tice administered by law and or- the wonders of the ancient world. south of Iceland. der or upheld in this lesson by an There dwelt in the city a silver-Ephesian official who was clear- smith named Demetrius, who hear- ly today the storm there was conheaded and who believed in free ing and seeing how 'ast this Chris- tinuing to move northeastward. tian religion was spreading, feared

The official, whose name we do that his business of making silver Latin's Entry Is not know, was probably the most shrines to Diana would be comimportant man in Ephesus. He was pletely ruined by it. called, in St. Luke's story, in the Demetrius called all the silver-Book of Acts, the town clerk, but smiths together and almarmed

declined under imperial rule of the of Paul's teaching that there could sons." Romans, the importance of the sec- be no gods made with hands.

Paul spent three years, we must cries, knew not what it was all Fijis For England Cunningham, Philips Drug Store tell of the effect on Paul's preach- about, but joined in, as the mob ing there. Many were converted spirit prompted them. and had brought their heathen book to be burned.

all the people had worshipped the

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retary's office was enhanced be- With one accord the workmen tion, the official, Vicente Lombar- reporter. cause he was in closer touch with rushed into the city streets crying do Toledano, said: "I know of no the proconsul than the other city "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," reason for the action. I have been of articles on the drug chloromy-To get a clear picture of the sit- they caused. Many of the people I can't even count them. Ticket Sale Show Day Only uation in Ephesus, in which city seeing the men and hearing their

> rushed with them into the theater. comes again. which was the largest building in

"Some cried one thing, and some another," Luke tells us. Paul tried to get into the theater to help his

come to harm. Alexander, a friend of Paul's, entered and "beckoned with his hand, and would have made his defense unto the p ople," but they quietly. knew he was a Jew and cried "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," dowing his voice

clerk of the town, and he gained a hearing. He winted out that everyone knew that the Ephesians worshiped Diana, and "seeing these things cannot be spoken against, ye ought to be quiet and to do

nothing rashly. "For ye have brought hither Faulty kidney function. Trouble these men, which are neither robbers of churches, nor yet blashad nver spoken against Diana, nor mentioned her. He had said that no true god could be made with hands. If he could have converted them to the worship of Jesus, they would have recognized how worthless their worship of Diana was.

Further, the town clerk said that if Demetrius and his fellow workere had a matter again- any man. the law courts were open to them to plead their case.

Lastly, this unnamed man told the mob that "we are in danger to be called in question for this day's uproar, there being no cause whereby we may give an account of this concourse.

That settled the matter. Most of the people who composed the crowd of rioters probably went home feeling it was a case of "much ado about nothing." If they could hve realized what this religion was that was then sweeping the known world, and later to

For New Boys' Ranch SAN ANGELC, Sept. 17-Big giv-| sured that each is several times

confidence in the project.

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up before the year ends.

Carey won the prize for a series

phoid fever and scrub typhus.

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ing in the Boys' Co-Op Ranch fund higher than the largest one made campaign is under way for region- by anyone previously. al leaders, with standard-setting Acceptance of Othro Adams of gifts reported from both Regional Fort Stockton as District 1 special General Chairman Edwin S. May- gifts chairman (for Jeff Davis, Pe-

Sunday is the monthly meeting boys at Tankersley, Tom Green day for local Alcoholics Anony-county mous at their home at 910 Johnson Leaders have produced testimonstreet. The meeting opens at 3:30 ials and statistics to show that

It is open to all persons with alco- to the ranch and operational guidholic problems, either their own or ance will be in the hands of repthose of a friend or relative. Lectures by the AA association are out the 32-county area is complete, educational and are toned to the gifts will be sought from the top understanding of alcoholism and level of leaders. Bryan said. "You how the AA operates.

#### North Atlantic Hurricane Reduced To Mere Storm Now

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, 47 - The North Atlantic hurricane, which goddess Diana. A beautiful tem- plagued shipping and buffeted Ber- of the Japanese battle fleet will ple had been erected in her honor muda, has blown itself out and now be on the scrap heapp by the end Mob violence is rebuked and jus- -which was considered one of is only a normally severe storm of this year.

The weather bureau reported ear-day 406 former enemy war craft,

### Refused By U. S.

literally he was the city's secre- them by his warnings that they The U. S. Embassy has refused to might lose their means of liveli- to issue a visa to the president of "The decrees to be proposed hood. Not only in Ephesus, said the Latin American Federation of For Science Writing were drafted by him and other offi- Demetrius, but all over Asia, this Labor. Tis entry was banned the cials, and money left to the city faith was spreading, due to embassy said, under State decommitted to his charge, but as Paul's teaching. Even the temple partment policy excluding 'Com- \$1,000 George Westinghouse newsthe power of the public assembly of Diana was threatened, because munists and other undesirable perpresented Thursday to Frank

Informed of the embassy's ac- Carey, Associated Press Science and great also was the confusion in the United States so many times cetin, a new weapon against ty-

The workmen seized two Chris- big, bushy-haired chiefs of Fiji tians, companions of Paul, Gaius Thursday piedged themselves to Befor Paul's solourn in Ephesus and Aristarchus, Macedonians, and King George VI of England if war

Lewis Renominated WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. Wh-John L. Lewis has been nominated friends, but was held back by fel- without opposition for re-election to low Christians wo feared he might the presidency of the United Mine

> spread the whole earth, they doubtless would not have g-ne away so

Workers, the union reported today

The nameless town clerk of the ancient city of Ephesus, therefore stands before us as a defender of Then came the unnamed man, the right of free speech and of law

> MEMORY VERSE "He that keepeth the law, happy is he." -Proverbs 29:18.

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Mavis Hays, Cushman scooter. Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, Plymouth coupe

er, Sonora, and M. D. Bryant, regional big gifts chairman.

Amounts of gifts are not being announced, at the request of don
T. E. Newman et ux to E. D. Stephens, part of sec. 21, blk. 24, tsp-1-5, TaP, \$2500.

Emory S. Parrish et ux to E. P. Merrell et ux, lot 2, blk. 4, Highland Park
addn., \$3500.

S. T. Eason to Maude Eason Waters.

District S. chairman (for Kimble)

announced, at the request of donors, but other leaders were asMason, Menard and Concho coundes) he said.

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#### CONN **ISAACS**

Has stepped up to the post of first assistant coach. He has charge of the "A" backfield. Another graduate of McMurry, Conn is beginning his third year on the Longhorn staff.

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#### **WAYNE BONNER**

Assistant backfield coach. He is a graduate of North Texas State where he was a star quarterback. Last year he coached at Runge High School.



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#### GOOD **GRAVES**

Came back to Big Spring as an assistant coach last year. He was here prior to the war, and was formerly Howard Payne





#### **CUIN GRIGSBY**

A regular from last season Cuin will see plenty of action during the '48 season. Cuin will play end for the Steers and weighs in at 142 pounds. An alround athlete he plays basketball, tennis, as well as football.



#### **JACK** LITTLE

A pint-sized lad for a tackle (he weighs 136) but he could be called to action at any time. Jack is one of several small, but scrappy performers who fill important spots on the squad.



Firestone STORES

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#### GENE CAMPBELL

This 143-pound end has a big part in Coach Mule Stockton's plans. Fans will see plenty of him before the season is old.

Crawford-Settles Hotels



#### BOB WHEELER

Just like several others on the squad, Bob is lacking in experience on the firing line, but he is counted upon as a first-line replacement in the be ald. He weighs 147.

Stanley Hardware

#### J. W. DRAKE

Another future regular who will get plenty of duty with the B team and probably get a call from the 'A' aggregation from time to time.



PENNEYS



#### **CHARLES WILBANKS**

He keeps track of equipment and helps the coaching staff take care of the aches and pains of the players.



#### **MELVIN BYERS**

A guard candidate who makes up for his lack of weight with action. Although he weighs only 127, he is likely to play plenty of football this year.



Bank First National

# Season Opener

FOR BIG SPRING IN STEER PARK TONIGHT



#### **DON WILLIAMS**

This 186-pound boy was one of the best looking prospects in spring training. He's a tackle, aggressive and fairly mobile.



## Big Spring's Schedule for '48

Sept. 17—Cisco at Big Spring
Sept. 24—Open.
Oct. 1—Odessa at Big Spring
Oct. 8—Lamesa at Lamesa
Oct. 15—Brownfield at Brownfield
Oct. 22—Open
Oct. 29—Austin (El Paso) at Big Spring
Nov. 5—San Angelo at Big Spring
Nov. 12—Midland at Midland
Nov. 19—Abilene at Big Spring
Nov. 25—Sweetwater at Sweetwater

EUFS Victor Mellingers
Store for Men & Boy

#### **DALLAS WOODS**

A transfer from Thomas Jefferson high school (San Antonio), Dallas will be eligible because he didn't play down that way. He's a guard, weighs





#### BILLY VAN PELT

One of the four returning lettermen. Billy comes in at 177 pounds, is a guard. Was impressive against Brownwood last week.

Packing House Mkt.

#### KIMBEL GUTHRIE

This 131-pound youngster vaulted straight from the B string to a starting berth on the varsity football eleven at Big Spring high school. He's a guard and most aggressive.



## Westex Service Store

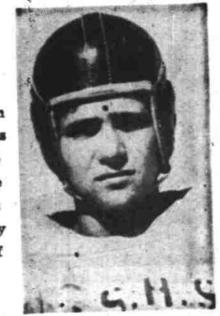
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Weight 176, height an even 6 feet. Arliss was an end last year who wanted to play in the backfield. He got his wish this fall and may the main threats in the district.



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#### **DONNIE CARTER**

Donnie is better known for his baseball feats than for football. However, he is one of the brightest bets in the Steer lineup. He can play both quarter and fullback and will probably concentrate on the latter. He weighs 177.

Big Spring Motor

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Ford Dealer



BILLY **CUNNINGHAM** 

At 188 pounds, Billy is one of the biggest men in the Steer camp. He's a guard and very hard to move out of the

Big Spring Hdwe.

#### PAUL FORTENBERRY

Paul wound up on the final day of practice on the first string. He'll probably stay there all year. He weighs 165 and is still growing, is a tackle.



Truman Jones Motor Co.

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer



**VIRGIL** ROUNDTREE

Another product of the B team. Virgil is a back, will make all of his 149 pounds felt before the season's over.





C. B. HARRIS

Is handicapped by lack of experience and size but he determined to make a regular in future years. He's a tackle who will weigh about 135 pounds.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

#### CHARLES KUYKENDALL

Weight, 155, position. tackle. Kuykendall is inexperienced but will see his share of action before the year is out. With a little fire, he could become one of he top hands on the



Hester's Office Supply

114 East 3rd

# FOOTBALL Season Tonight

BIG SPRING STEERS vs. CISCO LOBOS



#### FRED HERRINGTON

Will see a lot of action as an end this season. He's young and inexperienced but willing. Weight 148.





Herschel Mule Stockton, Head Coach
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#### JIMMY JENNINGS

Jim's lack of heft is his only handicap. He tips in at 120 pounds. If he grows a bit, Coach Stockton will no doubt use him as a backfield replacement.



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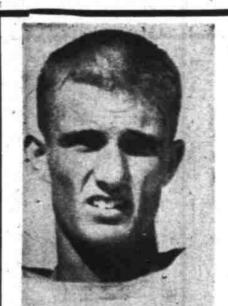




# AUBREY

An end, Aubrey was one of the standout gridders in last week's Brownwood game. Armistead is up from the B string, where he starred in 1947.

Troy Gifford



CUIN

An all around athlete, plays end on Big Spring's football team.

Pager's
MEN'S STORE

## Big Spring Football Steers



Left to right, top row, Coach Conn Isaacs, Billy Van Pelt, Paul Fortenberry, Dick Laswell, Donald Williams, Billy Cunningham, Donnie Carter, Arliss Davis, Justin Holmes and Coach Stockton. Middle row, Bobby Wheeler, Gene Campbell, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Virgil Roundtree, Jimmy Stewart, J. W. Drake, Dallas Woods, Melvin Byers, and Charles Kuykendall. Front row, Hector Long, Fred Herrington, Cuin Grigsby, Kimbel Guthrie, Jimmy Jennings, Kelly Lawrence, Ken Currie and Aubrey Armistead. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

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# EARL CRAWFORD

Is also working with
the Yearling squad
this year. He attended
Weatherford Junior
College and North
Texas State, where he
graduated. He played
football at
Weatherford



Phillips Tire Co.



A reserve lineman, can be used at either guard or tackle. Ron weighs 126 but is growing like a weed.



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#### TOMMY PORTER

Porter has a lot of football ahead of him. He weighs 150 now and should go 200 inside of two years. He's a tackle.

## State National Bank

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#### KENNETH CURRIE

It's Currie's job to knock down enemy passes, as well as carry the mail and block. Ken runs the Fairbanks' arrow to 136 pounds.



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# IN IEEE GAMES

STEERS WE'RE For YOU

Season Opener For Big Spring Tonight In Steer Stadium



Allen **Holmes** 

Allen, a tackle, will carry 156 pounds into battle. He'll make someone hustle for a regular post and is expected to be of great use in 1949.



Kimbell **Guthrie** (center)

Weight 132 Let's Go Gang!



Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop

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**T-BONE STEAK** 

W. C. Blankenship,

Son of the superintendent of schools, W. C. is a red-headed lineman. He weighs about 144 and is just beginning to fill out



Pancho's **News Stand** 

Lyric Theatre Building



Billy Cunningham (guard)



Lee Jenkins Tire Service



The team's signal barker, another B team graduate. With a few varsity games behind him, Kelly may be difficult.



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Bill Van Pelt

(guard)

Weight 177



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Virgil Rountree

(back) Weight 149



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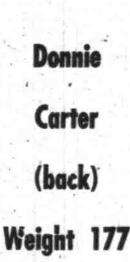
**Williams** 

(tackle)

Weight 186









**Cannon Shoe Store** 



Aubrey **Armstead** (end) Weight 145



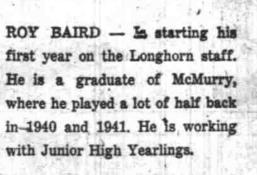


Richard Laswell (tackle) Weight 186



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"Is there a dishwasher in the audience?"

#### BRIDGE



#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't know how long I can keep up this life of lies . . . telling people there's plenty of room in the rear . . .

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#### HIGH ON WINDY FERRIS WHEEL

READING, Pa., Sept. 17. (A) -Twenty four farris wheel passengers received an added thrill at the Reading fair Wed. might when a drive belt was torn, stranding them in mid-air for two hours,

Operators of the ferris wheel concession decided not to tamper with the machinery while there were passengers on the wheel and summoned the Reading Fire Co. All 24 were removed by

means of a hook and ladder truck.

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EBST-Slim Bryant ERLD-Texas Roundu

6:15

WBAP-Party Line

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

ERLD-News WFAA-News 7:15

6. Ireland

#### Pretty Boy Floyd's Life To Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17. UP-The life story of Charles (Pretty Boy) loyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, s to be filmed.

Movie Produced Leo Popkia and John Shelton, actor and producer, announced they have acquired the film rights to the story and plan to start production early next

#### Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK **AUCTION COMPANY**

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#### FRIDAY EVENING

T:45 KBST-Your FBI KRLD-Sweeper KBST-Your F31
KRLD-My Favorite Husband
WFAA-Smith or Hollywood
WBAP-News
10:19 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WHAP-Serenade KBST-Your FSI
KRLD-My Favorite Husball
WFAA-Smitn of Halls EBST-Say It With Music ERLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program WFAA-Smith of Hollywoo 8:36 KEST-Anything Goes KRLD-Summer Review WFAA-Red Sketton 8:45 WFAA-News 7:00 EBST-News ERLD-Mr. Ace & Jane WFAA-Highway To Melody 7:05

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KBST-Yell's lnn
KRLD-Everybody Wins
WFAA-Life of Riley
9:30
KBST-Yell's lnn
KRLD-Spotlignt Revue
WFAA-Bill Stern SATURDAY MORNING

## EBST-Shoppers Special ERLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Shoppers Special

KBST-Slim Bryant EBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-AdM Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor 5:45 EBST-Agricultural Show ERLD-AdM Farm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine KBST-Home Demo Club

7:15 EBST-Muidal Clock ERLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAR-Early Birds 7:30 7:45 EBST-Son of Pioneers ERLD-Songs of Good Che WFAA-Early Birds

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WBAP-M-rning Roundup
8:45
KBST-Shopper's Special
KRLD-Methodist Hour
WBAP-Morning Roundup
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KBST-This is Per You
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WBAP-Morning Roundup
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KBST-This Is Per You
KRLD-Oid Corral
WBAP-Health Talk WBAP-Bealto Talk 9:30

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KBST-Glenn Miller

KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor

WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45

KBST-Saturday Strings MRLD-Mary Lee Taylor WBAP-Archie Andrews SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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What Meet the Meeks
10:30 EBST-Here's To Vets ERLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Ed McConnell 10:45 KBST-Buddy's Wood Trie KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Ed McConnel 11:00 EBST-Slogan Salute WFAA-Sunday & Lessen 11:15 EBST-Freddy Martin ERLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Decision Now 11:30 KBST-Homemakers M. Eall KRLD-Grand Central WFAA-Riders of Purple Sage 11:45
KBST-Ridin' Range
KRLD-Grand Centrel
WPAA-Red River Dave

4:00

4:18

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-Saturday at the Chase WFAA-Lassie

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KBST-Bible Messages
KRLD-Word from Country
WFAA-News
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KBST-Harry Wismer
KRLD-News
WFAA-Buss Morgan's Ocea.

5:43

KBST-Treasury Sand KRLD-TBA WFAA-Dissy Dean

12:00 KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Radio Revival WRAP-Nature Sketches 2:15 ERLD-U.S. Navy WFAA-Mews, 12:15 ERST-Speaking of Songs ERLD-Radio Revival EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Art Damme Orch. WFAA-Leahy of Notre D 12:30 EBST-News KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Man on the Farm EBST-Race of Day KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-McCritchie's 2:43
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EBST-Band Stand
KRLD-St. Louis Opera
WBAP-Curtain Time
6:15
EBST-Museum of Music
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Curtain Time
6:20
KBST-Jim King
KRLD-Abe Burrows
WBAP-Art of Living
6:45

KBST-Jim King w KRLD-Horsy Carmichae WBAF-Naws 7:00 KRED-News KRID-Sing B Again WBAP-Saturday Day 7:13 7:30

8:15 RBST-Gang Susters ERLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your His Parade 

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KBST-Mummy's Tomb
KRILD-Barn Dance
WFAA-Kisley's Orch.
11:43
KBST-Orchestra

## **Browns Give Red Sox Hopes Another Jolf**

Those pore little St. Louis Browns who sold their stars to Boston for some \$375,000, are biting the hand that fed them.

Last night's nibble, a 3-1 Red Sox loss, reduced Boston's American League lead to one game over New York. It also provided Bill Dewitt with more marketing material.

No sooner had the Browns' gen eral manager, DeWitt, announced the re-hiring of Manager Zack Taylor for another season, than the sixth-place Browns started chewing on the faltering Red Sox. A

#### Italian Cardinal Rossi Succumbs

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17. (P-Raffaele Carlo Cardinal Rossi, 72, secretary of the consistorial congregation, died last night at Bassano Del Grappa Veneto, in northern Italy, it was learned here to-

Rossi had been ailing for some time and suffered a heart attack in Rome several months ago. News of his death reached the as Denison had last week.

Vatican almost at the same time as that of the death of another prince of the church, Emanuele Cardinal Arce Y Ochotorena, archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, who died yesterday.

The two deaths reduced to 57 the number of cardinals-13 below the full quota of the sacred col-

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Cuin Grigsby 152	End	142	<b>Durward Smith</b>				
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Richard Laswell 186	Tackle	187	Paul Wood				
Lee Axtens 165	Tackle		Norman Bogg				
Billy Cunningham 188	Guard		Clarence Nobl				
Bill Ban Pelt 177	Guard	135 1	Robert McMurr				
Kimbell Guthrie 132	Center		Rex Farle				
Virgil Roundtree or 149	Back		Gene Milne				
Ben Boadle 160	Back	127	George Watt				
Arless Davis 170	Back		Russell Johnso				
Donnie Carter 177	Back		Robert Renda				

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

By WACIL McNAIR

For Tommy Hart The football season is upon us, calling for a few shots in the dark.

CISCO 13, BIG SPRING 6 - Mule Stockton may have a combinalean willowy gent by the name of tion capable of taking this one, despite the experience of the visitors, Cliff Fannin did the most dam- but there has not been sufficient time to get them ready. If the Steers experienced football players are as should come through (we hope, hope, hope) it will mean that some

lads have digested a course in three short lessons. ODESSA 20, NORTHSIDE (Fort Worth) 14 - Joe Cleman's domain has an unhealthy climate for these "Big City" teams. The Bronch- the same situation when only one os will be leading with their best punches before the homefolks after returning letterman appeared in that surprise tie with Lubbock. Also, Northside, which played in Tyler a week ago, may be a bit travel weary.

BRACKENRIDGE (San Antonio) 14, ABILENE 6 - Shotwell the athletic director may have pulled a fast one on Shotwell the coach when he scheduled this one for the 3-AA Eagles. The 1948 Santone crew appears capable of performing as well as last year's state champs. LUBBOCK 14, SAN ANGELO 12 - This one should go a long way oward settling the question of whether the Westerns really have something. Based purely on last week's performances, the Bobcats are due to be outmanned, but they are not heading into as much power

PLAINVIEW 19, LAMESA 0 - The Tornadoes have found aplenty in matches with Class A teams to date. Although Plainview is an unknown this year as far as we are concerned, it still seems a logical

Now for a few of the college games::

TEXAS 35. LSU 7 - The Longhorns, who like to make a fast start each year, simply have too many veteran performers. They might even have more if they ever needed them. The Tigers, strictly an unproven bunch, could spring a few surprises, but not nearly enough to win.

VILLANOVA 13, TEXAS A&M 6 - Strictly a shot in the dark. Villanova had the better record last year, but the schedule was somewhat milder than that of the Aggies. However, we hear that it will be a homecoming affair for the Wildcats, and the long, cross-country jaunt will put the Aggies at disadvantage.

TCU 19. KANSAS 12 - It is time for those deadlocks to come to end. Dutch Meyer found plenty of scoring punch long before the season ended last year, and barring any interference from the weather, the Frogs should be ready to romp on Saturday.

TEXAS TECH 28 WEST TEXAS STATE 13 - Experience and re- are lettermen. serve strength should tilt the advantage toward the Raiders in this one. However, a repetition of last year's performance when the Buffs scared However, a repetition of last year's performance when the daylights out of the Lubbock crew would not be surprising. Frank py bunch of newcomers—that is, lege football season this week end. Pecos: and KROD, El Paso. Kimbrough's have a "breather" under their belts and they are fast. Sheer power should make the difference.

## Bulldogs, Buffaloes Tangle At Coahoma

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COAHOMA, Sept. 17-The Coa- the Buffs will be seeing their first homa Bulldogs and Stanton Buffa- 1948 action. The Coahoma boys Carter. Kelly Lawrence and Ken- Saturday games. loes will battle here tonight in one punched out a 12-0 decision over neth Currie all 1 bably will see of the feature class "B" football Wiley here a week ago in the plenty of action.

season's opener. Although the Buffs starting line- Grigsby and Aubrey Armstead at up had not been announced this ends, Richard Lasvell at tackle; morning, Coach Fields will have Bill Van Pelt and Bill Cunningham. several returning lettermen to send at guards, and Kimbell Guthrie at into the fray. R. S. Higgins, who center. Paul Fortenberry and Lee was out most of last season with Axtens both are due to get plenty action in the backfield.

Two other 1947 lettermen will assist him in the secondary. They Douglass, who both put in consider-

Bobby Joe Pettre, center, and back to triumph by 20-0 and 25-6 dolph-Macon. Wayne Church, guard are other returning lettermen tn the Buff squad.

Coach Ed Robertson of the Bulldogs probably will start an aggregation composed of Paul Sheedy and Ed Dickson at ends; Jim Minchew and Max Thomas at tackles: Connie Morrison and Maurice Dunean at guards; Jack Wolf at center; Burce Lindsey at quarterback; Wendell Shive and either Echols or Johnson Hall at halfbacks; Bobby Cathy at fullback.

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in his first season as head wrang-

ler in the Steer camp, while John

L. Hansard is holding the reins at

Right there the likeness ends

abruptly, however, and the re-

mainder of the setting points to

a close battle, with the pre-game

The starting group of Loboes will

from a guard position. Tonight.

the secondary as starting fullback.

ance of George Watts and Gene

Milner, two lads who abetted the

brilliant Stan Williams last year.

Watts is the "pee wee" of the

starting aggregation, weighing in

at a mere 127-pounds, but he has

two letters to his credit.

newcomers to the A squad.

starting assignment.

in 1946 and 1947, respectively.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
(Shaughnessy Playoff)
(idland 3. Vernon 0
(Micland leads series 2 to 0)
TEXAS LEAGUE

Feller (15-14)
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)—Marshildon (9-12) vs. Cumbert (2-6)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnaii at New York—Vander Meer (13-13) vs. Jones (15-7)
St. Louis at Brooklyn — Pollet (13-6) vs.
Rarney (14-10)

St. Louis at Brooklyn - Pollet (12-6) vs. Barney (14-10) Pittsburgh at Boston-Lombardi (8-8) vs.

Sain (20-14)
Chicago at Philadelphia — McCall (1-12)
vs. Chipman (2-1 vs. Dubisi (7-8)

Games Today

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Chaughnessy Playoff)
Fort Worth 7. Shrevenort 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 10. New York 6
Brooklyn 12. Cholmani 6
(Only Games Scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 24 Way York

Standings

where, the secondary will be com-

posed largely of transplanted line-

Rendall will have the assist-

edge going to the visitors.

cessive season.

year ago.

the line-up.

Coach John Barnhill has installed the two-team system with several things in mind. Both the offensive Home town fans will get their their trades better by not worry-Big Spring Steers tonight when the can have a fresh team on the field at all times.

Cisco Loboes roll into town to help And Barnhill is opening up his the Longhorns pull the strings on offense, mixing more passing and 16 years ago. a curtain-raiser for the fourth suc- more deception with the power game of old.

Both the stage equipment and the actors are similar to those fans championship team of last year, fans born long after Dempsey had but it can't be told now how their sew at the same performance a year ago, and Longhorn followers improvement compares with that facts and figures from his sparkwould be pleased as punch if re- of the other Southwest brethren. Returning intact as the No. 1 sults should turn out the same. The

offensive backfield are Tailback Clyde (Smackover) Scott. Like 1947, the scene finds both who will be bidding for All-America honors; Fullback Leon aggregations functioning under new head coaches. Mule Stockton is (Muscles) Campbell) Wingback Ross Pritchard, one of the Southwest's best pass receivers, and Alvin Duke, seasoned blocking back. Cisco. The Big Spring squad itself The second offensive backfield constitutes another similarity, since

probably will include Gordon Long, veteran passing star, at tailscarce as empty classrooms around back: Tracy Scott, Clyde's brother, the Big Spring schools. This time at wingback; Geno Mazzanti, a 1947 a year ago, they faced virtually squadman, at fullback, and Billy Troxell, two-year veteran, at blocking back.

Two sophomore triple-threaters, Buddy Rogers of Lake Village and Ray Backs of State Village and Ray Parks of El Dorado, are sure The first offensive line is seasto see plenty of action at tailback. oned. At the ends probably will be Jim Cox and Ed Hamilton, The include no less than seven returntackle slots probably will be filled ing lettermen, three of them twoby John Lunney, a starter in late time numeral winners and anothgames last year, and Jim Reichert, er has earned such an award three who lettered at fullback in 1947. The three-year individual is Bob Rendall, a 150-pounder who created misery for the Steers last year however, he will be cavorting in kansas and LSU, or John Ferguson,

#### **Lollege leams** The Loboes also appear to possess plenty of strength at tackles. On one side will be Big Paul Woods. a 187-pound operative, while Gene On Saturday Rylee will be at the other. Both As for the Steers, the show will

f a s t-stepping sophomore from

be entirely in the bands of a scrap- lid lifts just a crack on the col- Lubbock; KOSA, Odessa; KIUN,

eral neat gains against Brownwood Idaho at Oregon State. Santa Cla-tin. will lug the oval some more, while ra will be at California and San Ben Boadle, former center, Donnie Jose State at Stanford in other the T. C. U.- University of Kansas

> The intersectional clashes pit at Kansas tomorrow afternoon.

tomorrow against vuisiana State. Antonio; and KXYZ, Houston. Four Southern Conference elevens will see action. The Colonials an injury, is sure to see plenty of of chances to perform at tackle, of George Washington University and either of them could get a will test Wake Forest's new T-for- Will Rest Tonight mation in a conference affair at The Steers hold the edge in their Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon. are William Lindsey and Gene current series with the Loboes. In night games Davidson will be 2-1. The Coscoans won in 1945 by at home to Elon and the Univer-12-0, while the Longhorns came sity of Richmond entertains Ran-

Oklahoma A&M opens Missouri Valley proceedings against Wichita at Wichita. St. Louis U. plays host to Dubuque and Drake takes on produce a 3-0 triumph. Sam Van South Dakota state tonight in nonconference games.

None of the major Eastern schools are scheculed but Iowa State of the Big Seven will get underway tomorrow. The Cyclones play Iowa Teachers in Ames. Other scattered games include Montana State at Utah State (tonight) Morningside at North Dakota (tonight) Abilene Christian at Arkansas: Santa Barbara at Oregon: Colorado at Colorado A&M (tonight): Colorado Mines at Denver U.: West Texas Teachers at Texas Tech; Waynesburg at West Virginia; and Loyola (Los Angeles) at St. Mary's (Sunday).

## Goes To Lamesa

The Big Spring Steer "B" team will travel to Lamesa Saturday afternoon to tangle with the Golden New York at Detroit—Byrne (8-4) vs. Tornado reserves in their first game of the season.

Washington at Cleveland—Wynn (8-17) vs. Complete, the game will be the first of several for the "B" squad this year. Coach Mule Stockton already has a couple of other tilts lined up and he hopes to add to the list. All Steer squadmen who do not see action in the "A" game with Cisco tonight will be eligible for service at Lamesa tomorrow.

> much to change it. Fort Worth, which would up first over the full season route, held a 2-1 lead over Shreveport, the fourth-place club, by taking a 7-1 deci-

sion last night. Tulsa, the second-place club, had Houston 2-0 as the clubs pre-The Texas League's top finishers pared to resume play at Houston were out in front today in the first after being idle last night because round play-offs but it wouldn't take of rain

a performance by one of the best be double trouble on the football known individuals in the world, field this fall. Opponents will have when Jack Dempsey, the former to face two squads—one on offense heavyweight boxing king, appears and an entirely different one on as arbiter at Pat O'Dowdy's Big

Spring Athletic club. The opener is due to get underway around 8:30 p. m. Dempsey who was the universaland the defensive teams can learn ly recognized heavyweight boxing

champion from 1919 to 1926 comfirst look at the 1948 edition of the ing about the other and Barnhill piled an awesome record in the ring which brought him fame and popularity that has failed to wane since he hung up his gloves some He still is upheld as a standard

of comparison whenever present . The Razorbacks assuredly will day heavywieghts are discussed, be stronger than their Dixie Bowl and throughout the world youthful withdrawn from the field can quote ling record.

Dempsey's record during his prime heavyweight crown from Jess Wilshows 55 victories in 69 starts. Of lard in one of "he most dazzling that number, 47 were gained via exhibitions of power ever witnessed the KO route, seven came on de- by fans. He floored the bewildered cisions and one was awarded on a Willard no less than seven times foul. He lost five times, being in the first round, and continued knocked out once and losing four his assault in the second and third on decisions. He participated in at a pace that prompted Willard's four draws and in five of his bouts seconds to wave the white flag beno decision was rendered.

In 1931 and 1932, some four years after his retirement, Dempsey competition in the ring, Dempsey made extended exhibition tours has been a welcome figure on which added something over 100

Saturday marks the beginning of er. Guards will be as strong as any the 14th season of broadcasting in the Southwest, with Captain Southwest Conference football Theron Roberts and Ray Peters games by Humble Oil and Refining freeing Barnhill of worries. Jim Company. Three interesting inter-Grafton, with letters at both Ar- sectional games are on the afternoon's bill-of-fare. At 12:50 the first broadcast starts

Beebe, will be the top offensive originating from Franklin Field Philadelphia, where the Texas Aggies meet Villanova. Charlie Jordan will announce, and stations carrying the game will be WRR. Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KTHT, Houston: WACO, Waco; KNOW Austin; KMAC, San Antonio; KRIO McAllen; KRBA, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland: KRRV, Sherman, KGVL, Greenville; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana: KFRO NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - The kin; WTAW, College Station; FYO view; KTBB, Tyler; KTRE, Luf-

Popping out are the first games of The broadcast of the Texas Uni-Virgil Roundtree, who gained three major conferences, a pair of versity L. S. U. game from Mesome experience in the B team's intersectional affairs, a good south-backfield last year, is expected to ern scrap and a whole hatful of at 1:50 p. m. and will feature Kern Much of the action centers on the play report, assisted by Alec Ches-West Coast. The Rose Bowl Tro- ser for color, Broadcast will be men who have been shifted by jans of the University of Utah at carried over stations KEYS, Corpus Stockton in an effort to develop Los Angeles tonight. Tomorrow the Christi; KTRH, Houston; KRLD, Pacific Coast Conference opens Dallas, KABC, San Antonio; and Arless Davis, who ripped off sev- with Oregon State at U.C.L.A. and KRGV, Weslaco; and KTBC, Aus-

game from Lawrence, Kansas, will begin. Bill Michaels will be the Texas A&M against Villanova at play-by-play announcer, with Jer-Sure starters on the line are Cuin Philadelphia and Texas Christian ry Doggett adding color. The game may be heard over stations KGBS. The University of Texas' Sugar Harlingen; WBAP-570, Ft. Worth; Bowl champions will open at home KWFT, Wichita Falls; KTSA, San

### Longhorn Teams

Midland and Vernon will take a rest tonight before resuming their Longhorn league playoff series tomorrow night in Vernon

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the set Thursday night when they clipped Big Gerald Fahr for seven hits which were good enough to Hoozer twirled four-hit ball for the Tribe.



JACK DEMPSEY

more KO's to his credit. Probably his most famous bout occurred in 1919 when he lifted the

fore the fourth opened. Since his retirement from active numerous personal appeparance tours, and his presence alone still is sufficient to pack them in from coast to coast.

For the occasion here, Pat O'-Dowdy is bringing in four grapple artists who should provide an interesting evening for the fans.

The main event will find George Curtis and the Masked Marvel entrenched in opposite corners of the ring, while Rod Fenton and Rex Mobley will mix it up in the open-

### **Bowling Group Names Officers**

The Big Spring Bowling Association completed organization of one league, made plans for at least one more circuit and elected officers for the coming season Thursday night at a meeting in the Settles hotel.

Dr. K. R. Swain was re-elected president of the association. Other officers are Milas Wood, first vicepresident: G. G. Runyan, second vice-president J. L. LeBleu, third vice-president; T. A. Harris, sec-

The Men's Classic League willbegin its fall schedule next Wednesday night at 8 p. m., and matches will b continued on the same night each week. Jimmie Eason was named president and Leonard Poe secretary-treasurer of that

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BEDROOM, close in, suitable for two Phone 2442-R, 504 Scurry. TWO nice bedrooms, prefer girls, close in, 405 Johnson. FOR Rent to one or two men, a nicely furnished southeast bedroom, 6 windows, share adjoining bath with only one person, on bus line. 1017 Doors, windows and screens. Lumber, commodes, taystories Ficer covering, paint, plate glass.

FOR rent, nice bedroom, adjoining bath, close in. 603 Runnels, Phone 1776-W. J. J. Hair. NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, close in, gentlemen only, 508 Nolan, Phone 678-J. miles west on Highway 80 HAVE bedroom would like to rent

to congenial middle-age lady. Kitch-en privileges if desired, 309 Bell. Call SEVERAL good used row binders, also new McCormick-Deering binder twine. George Oldham Implement Co., Lamesa Highway, Phone 1471. PRONT bedroom for gentlemen, ad-joining bath, private entrance, 1803 Runnels, Phone 481-J. THREE bedrooms for rent to men

1934 FORD sedan, fron clothes line BEDROOM for rent, 607 Johnson. iron swing, and some 4 x 4 lumber Phone 2412-W, 1001 E. 16th. 64-Room & Board POR Sale: 26 meh bicycle; \$20.00 Se at 761 Douglas. ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111 1200 Lancaster.

ROOM and board for two men. Two three-quarter twin beds. Private en-65-Houses THREE room -nfurnished house.

1947 Harley-Davidson O.H.V Model 61 1946 Harley-Davidson O.H.V. Model 7/ 1942 Harley-Davidson S.V. Model 45 1940 Harley-Davidson S.V. Model 45 1948 New Whizzer Motorbike 2 Used Whizzer Motorbikes 68-Business Property

WANTED TO RENT 70—Apartments

WORKING couple with one child wants three-room apartment or house close in unfurnished or partly furnished. Call 873-J. PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main. FOR SALE: Good new and used coppe, radiators for popular makes care, trucks and pickups Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd Street. HELIABLE tenants want to rent two or three bedroom unfurnished bou No children. Permanent. Referen-furnished Phone 1691-W POR sale: Used carpet cleaners: call for demonstration. Hill and Son Purkiture, 504 West 3rd. Phone

WANTED to rent by . adults, noce 5 or 5 room house well located, with option of buying, Call 810. WANTED TO Rent: Five or six room house, by long-time resident of Big Spring, excellent references. Call 492-W.

73-Farms & Ranches

WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD. care of Herald.

HAVE 145 cres in pasture, \$ 100 grass, plenty water, can pasture about 12 or 15 cows. Phone 2019F5 REAL ESTATE

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L Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. garden hose, 50 feet, regular 2 Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real

4. Nice 5-room and bath on E 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. Super 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Ed-

wards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. . Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, owner leaving town. 8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice apartment house, close good revenue property. me show it to you. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy choice lots in Edwards Heights

and in Washington Place. Let

me help you in buying or sell-

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ing your real estate.

Phone 1822 EDWARDS REIGHTS Six room brick veneer, paved street large G. L. loan at 4 per cent 5-room brick veneer house, large per cent GI toan. USED bicycles for sale, 309 N. Gregg

PARK HILL ADDITION
Five room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at
4th per cent interest.
WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION
5-room brick and bath, paved street,
double brick garage and servants
overland.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION 6-room rock veneer, 1½ baths, 80 corner lot. 5-room FHA house and bath, corner lot and good loan. Washington Place, one Edwards Heights. COLE-STRAYBORN ADDITION 3-room house and bath in exceller repair, separate garage, close t Lots of homes several farms.

Worth Peeler

226 Migh FIVE room house, W. 18th St., newly furnished; \$3000, buys furniture and equity in house. Call 2230 during day. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale THREE ROOM HOUSE

For Sale by Owner. Located Southeast part of town Vacant now. PHONE 1805-R

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Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Nice brick home, close double garage, immediate possession, small down payment, balance like rent. Nice redecorated house of E. 17th street. 6-room house, \$7000. 4-room house, \$3750. Nice 5-room house, south

part of town, \$6300. Nice prick home on Washington Blvd. Lovely brick duplex on large lot, good income property. 5½ acres, good house and sarn, close to town, lights, binds, hardwood floors, close to town, lights, school, yours today for \$8850.

Nice home on E. 4th, with garage apartment, \$6800. barn, close to town, lights, water and gas, for quick sale,

\$7500. garage apartment, \$6800. Lovely 5-room brick in south Lovely 6-room brick in south 3 large rooms and bath, good house and to town, Gl loan.

Lot on South Main, \$650. for suick sale.

Good paying business on hog farm, yours today for \$6750. 160 acres close to Elbow, well improved good water \$35, per acre. part of town, GI loan. quick sale.

West Highway 80. 4-room nouse in south part of town, to trade in on 6-room house.

Brick duplex with garage apartment, close in. Five room house on Goliad close in. \$7520. Some choice business residence lots. We have many listings not ad-

SPECIAL FOR Rent, small store building, located 705½ East 3rd street, posession Oct. 1st. See Harry Zarafonitis, and DRILLING BLOCKS. 1100 Donley St.

buying or selling.

all kinds of oil properties. See or call Joseph Edwards Real Estate &

Oil Broker Three room house, bath and 205 Petroleum Bldg. furniture to be moved. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800 Bargain Price \$1,600 1. I have grocery stores, two cafes in best location, apartment houses, hotels, and some choice residence lots. Also building site, 200-foot front, 300 feet deep adjoining Veterans hospital on west, facing Country Club golf course. Ideal for homesite or rental units. REEDER'S 304 Scurry

3-room house and bath, ment, double garage with three room condition. Priced to sell. 608 apartment, all completely furnished. East 17th. n Main St. Three room home with bath and Phone 2553-W

location, completely equipped in-cluding building 40 x 60. International truck in A-I condition, portable weld-

priced to sell.

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5-Room on W. 18th. 5-Room on E. 4th. 5-Room in Washington Place. 6-Room on E. 15th. 6-Room on East Park.

7-Room on Runnels

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erty, all for \$5250. 3 large rooms and bath, good house

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Good six room brick veneer.

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limits, no improvements, on

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304 Scurry

sale at the right price.

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55-foot lot., 1608 Gregg St.

\$3150.

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Phone 1635 or 1754-J

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70 acres, 38 acres in cultiva-

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Farms, 320 acres, 14 miles on

pavement, 3rd and 4th crop,

\$55 acre. 400 acres 3 miles of

Stanton, all in cultivation, 3rd

and 4th crop on 210 acres, all

erop on 190 acres, two wells,

plenty good water. 196 acres 5 miles Stanton, 6-room house

and 3-room house. 135 acres

in cultivation, 3-4 minerals

rigating belt, \$80. per acre. 155 acres, 1-2 minerals, \$45

J. W. ELROD

Real Estate

and all the lease,, in the ir-

82-Farms & Ranches

corner lot, worth the money.

Phone 254

estion

800 Gregg

9-Room, 2 baths, on Scurry, close in.

Drug store well located; this is a money maker. Cafe. all new equipment, must sell, other interests. Have a buyer for & rooms anywhere from 11th to 16th street, 83-Business Property

FIVE Room House, screened FOR Sals, Trailer Court, % block off Sleeping porch, 2 lots. Located in one of the cooler additions Odesas, Texas, Phone 2658. in one of the cooler additions

**Business Property** 

FOR SALE fixtures, fountain service and sand-wiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or live-

stock in trade. Helpy-Self laundry, ten Maying ma-chines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top Service station and parts on Highway ian 30, good lease on buidling.
to Cafe with beer permits, all new fixiures, good paying business.
Ind Grocery store and market doing good

iness lots on South Gregg and W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

FOR Sale or Trade: Gas station that will more than pay for itself this fall. If interested, phone 1160. POR Sale If you want to buy the biggest bargain in dig Spring, gro-ery stock and fixtures Will take some trade-in. Readon for selling other business. See S. L. Hand, 407 W. led St.

Phone 394

Close in place on Johnson street. I rooms, excellent lo-

street, electricity available. RIO DE JANEIRO UM The Indian buffalo will be the animal of the future in the Amazon valley." says the Brazilian Minister of Agri-THREE room furnished house, one the Brazilian Minister of Agrisere land, chicken house, good yard.

\$2,900 cash or will take good car in 
set trade. 1356 W. 5th.

"A big agricultural plan to recover the rich lands of the Amazon region is under way. The buffalo would be a great help to feed farmers. It will give milk and meat. The buffalo lives there at ease. It has found an excellent climate and no other region for natural conditions fit it bet-

Phone 531 ter." he says. Buffalo already exist in For Sale By Owner Brazil. Still their breeding is A-1 not yet spread throughout the country. Some herds found in the Marajo island, at the mouth of the Amazon I. Three room home with bath and garage, near school, one of the pretilest places in town. Family leaving town and must sell in next few days, t. 6-room home close in, east front torner lot on pavement, fenced yard, nice double garage.

5. A very nice 3-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.

6. 3-bedroom home with garage, large corner lot, southeast part of town.

7. Three bedroom rock home with two baths, garage attached, large corner lot 30 x 120, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this one. breeding of baffaloes in the Amazon region "The Indian buffalo is the most resistant Phone 531 domesticated animal I know." he said "It can easily overcome the natural adversities of the jungles. Warm climate is its climate. It never consmall tracts consumption. Its milk house located close in, priced has more nourishing value reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each house located close in, priced has more nourishing value side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, very reasonable.

rock wool insulation, floor heaters, double garage, corner lot near veterans bospital, \$1500, cash will buy town on pavement, plenty of that the time has arrived to water, fair improvements, start with great buffalo nerds in the Amazon regions. It will Used car setup, the most up- make smoother the hard task lordate and best located, for of conquering the jungles. It will greatly Le'r man to set-Well located lots on Gregg tle in regions where he would street and Highway 80, not too feel safe to get milk and g od meat. Bra il is a tropical Nice home on Goliad, east country. The Indian but ale

well located lot on Hillside of course, the animal of our hot lands in the Equatorian Gerais. Legal Notice

is a tropical animal. So it is,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas, will receive sealed
proposals at the County Judge's Office in Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the
lith day of October. 1948, for the purchase of the following road machin-NOTICE TO BIDDERS POR Sale by owner for choice residental building lots for jacents, Park Hill Addition Cail 1715-J.

chase of the following road machinery:

One crawier type tractor having draw bar liorse power of between approximately 75 to 25 HP; Together with hydraulit operated bulldozer and necessary attachments, delivered at Big Spring, Texas.

The Court will trade in on said purchase one Used Caterpillar D-7 Tractor, together with cable control LeTourneau Bulldozer, and allowance for trade in should be considered by bidders. This equipment may be inspected at Howard County Warehouse. Immediate delivory will be preferred, but the Court is not limiting bids to such; however, delivery date will be one of considerations in said purchase. will be one of considerations in said purchase.

All bids must be accompanied by bond or certified check in amount of 5 per cent of bid.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WITNERS my hand this 16th day of September, A. D. 1945.

CHESTER C. O'BRIEN COURT Audior. tion, 1/2 minerals, electricity available, 4 miles southwest on

County Auditor, Howard County, Texas, Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas, will receive sealed
proposals at the County Judge's Office in Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas, until 10:06 o'clock A. M. on
the 11th day of October, 1948, for the
purchase of the following road machipery:
One Heavy Duty Diesel Motor
Grader, complete with enclosed
cab, delivered at Big Spring,
Texas,
The Court will trade in on said
purchase one Used Galion 101 Diesel
Motor Grader and equipment, and
allowance for trade in should be considered by bidders. This equipment

sidered by bidders. This equipment may be inspected at Howard County Warehouse.

Warehouse.
Immediate delivery will be pre-ferred, but the Court is not limiting bids to such; however, delivery date will be one of considerations in said purchase.
All buds must be accompanied by bond or certified check in amount of 5 per cent of bid.
The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
WITNESS my hand this 18th day of September, A. D. 1948.
County Arguer,
Howard County, Texas,

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR sale by original owner, 1946 Lincoln Zephyr sedan in good condi-tion, 8795. Phone 999, evenings 1130 1941 Studebaker Deluxe Tone Sedan Cruiser, overdrive radio and heater, \$1085; \$400

down, convenient monthly payment plan. Truman Jones Motor Company 403 Runnels Phone 2644

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, extra clean. Will sell reasonable. Call for Taylor at Fire Station. 1937 Four door Plymouth for sale new reconditioned motor 205 N Austin Call after t w m MOTORCYCLE for sale. Can be seen 1307 W. 4th. 1946 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, \$1400, 510 FOR Sale or trade, clean 1941 Ford. See after 12. 605 E. 3rd or The Time

TOP PRICES

Company

-Trucks Truck, Auto, Machine Re-

> HEAVY duty 4-wheel tandem traffer 10 x 6 bed with side boards. See or call Wayne Stidham Ice Station. THREE room tailer house for sale \$1506. 511 Galveston St.

> 11-Personals CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd street. Next LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field one mile North city. Phone 1140. HOT TAMALE time is here again

EFFECTIVE immediately, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person except myself. C. M

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STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. P. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00



meets Tuesday night at 8:00 at 1407 Lan-J. E. Port. See

T. A. WELCH house moving Phone 9661, 306 Harding Street, Box 1305 Move anywhere. Dodson & Benton

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**Philips** 

WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods

The Birdwell

FURNITURE wanted. We need used turniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W. L. McColinter. 1901 W 44b. Phone 1261 53—For Exchange WILL feed and care for milch cow in exchange for milk. Frank Grif-fith, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

60-Apartments ONE and two room apartments. TWO room unfurnished apartment for rent, newly papered, all bills paid Call at 1407 Main. ONE large room well furnished apartment or bedroom, bills paid, prefer working girls os men. 409 W. 8th, Phone 1465.

one.

8. 4-room home completely turnished, south part of town, \$5.756.

9. One of the best welding shops in town, doing good business, extra good business.

ing machine.

10. Five room brick home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very Stucco duplex and

equity.

12 Pive room home in Highland
Park, has venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, large garage
on corner lot. Beautiful home. Priced
to sell. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs buying or selling.

765 Johnson 3-room and bath frame house nicely furnished, good location on E. 17th. Must be sold furnished. Shows by appointment only.
5-room stucco, double garage, well
and windmill, three lots, well landscaped on E. 17th. 8-room stucco duplex on corner to located on E. 12th. 81-Lots & Acreage

1110 Owens

Farms

6-room modern home 1006 11th

Day Ph. 1635 110 Runnels

acre.

Night Ph. 1754-J 1800 Main

## Most French Auto Workers Are On Job

PARIS, France, Sept. 17. (#) — and Sete, near Marseille, quit work About 90 per cent of 35,000 work-last night and today. ers at the Renault Automobile fac-tory returned to their jobs today strikes was putting an additional after a two-day strike.

300,000 to 400,000 workers staged a ri Queuille's new cabinet rested demonstration yesterday, shops with 42 members of the national assembly's finance committee.

However, dock workers in Brest

The committee, representing all

#### Fem Bowlers Start Season

A new season's play was started at the West Texas lanes Thursday evening by the Ladies' Classic Bowling league, which will stage ly-owned aviation plants. Police escontests each Thursday evening at timated 4,500 strikers and 2,000 po-

son, captain; and Clark Motor morning. Olive Cauble, captain.

In the opening matches, Zack's bested Douglass, two out of three matches: Bendix downed Malone & Hogan by the same margin, and Taxi Convention Clark Motor conquered Nathan's two out of three.

dix team won individual honors for the night, registering high game of 178 and high series of 503. Zack's mi-annual convention of the Southhad top team series with 1590.

#### Final Tributes Jose Ramirez

Pfe. Jose T. Ramirez here Satuday at 3:30 p. m.

The body of the Big Spring man, who gave his life on Mindinao on June 8, 1945, arrived here early Friday morning and was at the

Eberley chapel. Heart Catholic church with the Rev. Theo Francis oficiating, Burial will tery and military tributes will be operational problems such as rate be in the Mexican Catholic conepaid before interment by the meters, need for licensing drivers. American Legion post. The Legion etc.

paigning on Luzon Island in February 1945. He entered the army in 1943, being inducted at Fort

Survivors include his Duane Ramierez; two daughters, Theodora and Christine; one son, Donnie Jose Ramierez; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Filipe S. Ramirez; three sisters, Frances and Theodora Ramirez, Big Spring, and Mrs. Guadalupe Gonzales, Odessa; and three brothers, Felipe S. Ramirez, Jr., Camilio and Octavaino Ramfree of Big Spring.

When Yale meets Brown on Sept. 25 in the Bowl, the Elis will be seeking their 516th football victory.

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212 East 3rd

fter a two-day strike.

In the metal industries, where economy; the fate of Premier Hen-

French parties, was expected to start voting today on Queuille's plan for raising 80 billion francs (\$260 million) in new revenue by additional direct and indirect taxes. An adverse committee vote likely would cause the downfall of the six-day-old coalition govern-

Police issued warrants for the arrest of 28 persons involved in a pitched battle Wednesday between police and strikers from nationallice took part in a street fight that lasted about four hours.

The league is getting under way The Renault auto workers joined with six teams: Zack's of Margos, the walkout Wednesday, demand-Gladys Mattingly, captain; Doug-ing minimum monthly wages of 13.-lass Coffee Shop, Margaret Howle, 500 francs (about \$40). It was estiepatain: Malone & Hogan, Doris mated that nearly 20 per cent of McElrath, captain; Bendix Auto- the strikers returned to their jobs matic Laundry, Winnie Wood, cap- yesterday, and the plant was re- Friday. tain; ... athan's Jessie Peari Wat- ported operating normally this

# Marcella Dickerson of the Ben- At San Angelo

In attendance at the sixth sewestern Taxi Association, being held in San Angelo, is Paul Liner, owner and operator of the Yellow Cab company here. Liner is a vice- of joy. The missing purse, con-The San Angelo sessions are under direction of Ray Farmer of Lubbock, president of the associa-

General discussions have dealt with taxicab service and public goodwill. A featured speaker Thursday was Mrs. Willie Brockman. city manager of Beaumont, and the only woman in the U.S. who holds such a position in a city of appreciable size. Mrs. Brockman Rites will be held in the Sacred urged courtesy on the part of all cab drivers.

> Liner was on the program to discuss two-way radio, and other

Othe speakers on the program Pfc. Ramirez, who was 29 years of age at the time of his death, had been wounded during cambal durin and the taxi industry; M. G. Mc-Donald, city attorney of Odessa; Raymond Aiken, Abilene police chief; and E. E. McAdams, exe- trace in song and story the origin as is 153, an increase of 15. The cutive director of the League of and development of our country increase boosts Texas from fifth Texas Municipalities.

> been entertained at a number of convention social affairs.

#### **Weather Forecast**

WEATHER EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Saturday, Widely scat-tered showers. ers in south portion. Not much change in emperatures.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-boon, tonight and Saturday. Widewy scat-tered showers Rio grande Valley. Not

much change in temperatures.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers in vicinity. Not much temperature change. High today 88, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 88. morrow 88.

Highest temperature this date, 102 in 1911, lowest this date, 41 in 1903, maximum rainfall this date, 53 in 1946.

TEMPERATURES

CITY Max Min ... 90 70 ... 84 80 ... 89 69 ... 89 65 Abilene BIG SPRING El Paso 92

Fort Worth 92

Galveston 83

New York 71

St. Louis 91

Sun sets today at 6:50 p. m., 7

Saturday at 6:32 a. m.

#### Markets

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17. (2) — Cattle 700; calves 400; steady to weak; stears and yearlings scarce. Common to medium grade cows 18.00-20.00; odd head good cows 21.00; canners and cutters 13.00-17.50; some canners lower. Sausage buils 16.00-21.50; common to good slaughter calves 18.00-25.00; choice calves scarce; culls 15.00-17.50; stockers scarce.

Hogs 400; mostly 25 cents below Thursday; some sales 50 cents lower. Sows steady to 50 cents lower; stocker pigs unchanged; top 29.35; good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers 29.00-29.35; good 155:25 lbs. 27.50-28.75; sows 22.00 26.00; stocker pigs 27.00 down.

Sheep 2,500; 50 cents lower; other classes poorly tested; few medium grade alaughter spring lambs 23.50; cull and common ewes 8.00-8.50; medium and good ewes scarce.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Sept. 17. (2) — Cattle Adds PreStige

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American Business club by Sterling

J. Speake, of the University of Texas retail credit extension service.

Speake, one of 12 graduates of the University carrying the cred-

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P) — Prices umbled themselves into a slightly mixed attern on the stock exchange today after

The volume of trading was light.

Steels made the best appearance with small plus signs which had difficulty in holding. Motors also edged up slightly before dipping a little.

COTTON

NEW YORK SERI 17 (P)—Noon cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)—Noon cotton prices were 5 to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close, Oct. 31.51, Dec. 31.64 and March 30.89.

#### Fublic Records

J. D. Griffin, et ux to Claude Eppler, ot 2, block 21; McDowell; 8645. lot 2, block 21; McDowell; 3645.

A. C. Hodges, et ux to Glen Barber, lot 3, block 24, Boydstun; \$2,156.

C. H. McDaniel, et ux to L. C. Yater, lot 4, block 28, Cole & Strayhorn; \$300.

C. J. Martin et ux, to Louis J. Jones, small tract out of northeast quarier acction 48-31-in, T&P, along U. S. 80; \$250.

David E. Garvie, et ux, to Earl Welder lot 12 block 39, Cole & Strayhorn; \$3,260.

Mary Guthrie to C. A. Coffman, lot 1, block 10, Boydstun; \$2,000.

C. E. Dodson, et ux, to J. W. Hopper, part lot 1, block 1, East Coahoma; \$40.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, et ux, to Elmer Lay Powell, lot 1, block 1, Mountain Park, \$1,300.

In 76th District Court

Peggy Sullivan vs Charlie Lloyd Suvan, suit for divorce.

New Vehicles
Billy B. Tune, Plymouth sedan.
F. P. McGowan, Chrysler sedan.
Chester C. O'Brien, Chevriet sedan.

#### Petroleum Used To Make Glycerin

HOUSTON, Sept. 17 WTexas pe troleum is finding a new use at Shell chemical corporation's new deer park plant near here. The \$8,000,000 plant is the first to use petroleum for the commercial production of glycerin.

The manufacture of glycerin from petroleum represents a new development. The new process has been ? d by organic chemof the outstanding research u.scoveries ' recent years. Glycerin has heretofore been obtained from fats and oils. Much of which had to be imported.

The new Shell process, according to Costermeyer, president of the chemical .corporation, requires only petroleum, salt and water. The Houston plant has made test runs and is now making glycerin from

# Field Harrowed

GREENVILLE, Sept. 17

Treasure hunting paid off for the
Jack Clarks of Floyd near here

Mrs. Clark lost her purse, containing \$2,600 while helping her husband plow several acres of land. She had pinned her savings in her. coveralls and was certain the purse lay buried somewhere in that field. He suggested they try a spring tooth harrow. He offered Clarks the use of the tool. The Clarks called on a tractor

dealer for aid. The Clarks hurried back to their farm. Mrs. Clark piloted the tractor. Clark walked behind, inspecting the debris picked up by the harrow. After two hours of painstaking search, Clark let out a cry taining their savings, was recov-

#### Kiwanians Plan **Two-State Meet** In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 -Ki- planting season. wanis Clubs of Texas and Okla- Precipients of the free seedlings homa will meet in annual conven- will be 4H clubs, boy scouts, girl tion in Fort Worth October 3, 4, scouts, camp fire girls and other and 5. Registration is expected to youth organizations which conduct exceed 1,000. Harry W. Phillips, demonstration programs. The as-Fort Worth, is general Convention sociation sponsored 100,000 splash Chairman, Walter V. Bowman, pine seedlings to similar groups Woodward, Oklahoma, is governor during the last school term.

the program arranged by Fred homme Amlong, Continental Airlines the program arranged by the first two weeks of Decemgovernor, Pampa, Texas, include: ber. Mark Love, formerly of the Chi-"Good-will Ambassador" from Mexico, who will focus attention

on "The Other American Way of Life" in Mexico and South America; J. Hugh Jackson, treasurer of Kiwanis International and Dean of Next Week Given Stanford University's School Business; and Wayne Guthrie, assistant managing editor of the Indianapolis News, who saw both atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll. Early Kiwanis district convention arrivals will reach Fort Worth in time to attend a Southwestern Conference night football game between Texas Christian University and Arkansas on Saturday, October 2, a religious musicale will the presented Sunday night. The gov-

Casino on Lake Worth. A "Ladies" program is being arranged for "iwanian wives who at-

## **Good Credit** Aids Prestige

American Business club by Sterling S. M. Smith, W. T. Boadle.

the University carrying the credit education to cities over the state, has conducted a retail credit school in Big Spring this week. "More people are asking for cred-

it than ever before," Speake declared. "More businesses-for erample the railroads-are going on the credit system. It is imperative preciate the value of credit." Speake discussed the problems

Warranty Deeds
L. O. Free, et ux to C. H. Wasson, lot 14, block 5, Central Park; \$8,500.

A. F. Nugent, Jr., et ux, to James Clayburne Woods, lot 7, block 9, Washington limportant to the merchant offering credit is thorough investigation. Billy Raye Warren to Alvin C. Mise. tion of the applicant, a special per-undivided half interest in lots 4, 5, 6, block 2, Wright Airport; \$10 (stamps cover to \$500). an educating of the customer in the policies of good charge conduct.

The University of Santa Clara Broncos have a novel method of publicizing their football schedule. It's printed on the inside of book



Base at Tucson, Ariz., check humidity and temperature gauges located behind the glass port on the engine of a B-29 superfortress "cocooned" for preservation. Left to right: Col. N. R. Laughinghouse, in charge of storage areas at the base, Lt. William C. Anderson, Capt. George E. Scott and Capt. Percy H. Kramer. &

#### Youth Groups Given Trees

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17 -Free distribution of 500,000 pine seedlings to Texas youth groups by the Texas Forestry Association has been announced by E. G. Prud' homme, president of the Association. The seedlings will be distributed during the coming winter

The service reports the number cago Opera Company, who will of two farms now certified in Texfrom the Pilgrim Fathers to GI to fourth place in the nation for Delegates in San Angelo have Joe; Senor Robetto De La Rosa, the number of certified tree farms.

Names of three score veniremen week's petit jury duty service. They are to report Monday at

for the week. Hudson Landers, Roger Miller, J. for class session. V. Cherry, F. Berends, A. G. Donernor's Ball will be held Monday lson, Ray Coffey, G. W. Chapman, Earnest Clanton, Charley night, October 4. at Fort Worth's Pinkston, Dink Burrell, W. A. Hunt-

> Dan Adams, Roy C. Cook, Harry Graham, Ben Richbourg, Herschel Eason, Elton Hull, C. B. Nunley, Rufus Davidson, Merle J. visitors. Stewart, C. Y. Clinkscales, L. E. "Gene" Crenshaw, H. L. Stamps, Carl Lockhart, Ray Clark, J. T. Isbell, J. R. Stanley, C. H. Iden, Gordon Buchanan, Jr., Orville Bryant, Fred Beckman, Wayne Brown, Albert Hohertz, H. H.

Wendell Franklin, Jack Darden, S. W. Agee, Jim Harper, Gilbert Gibbs, Fred Parker, T. L. Burnette, R. G. Burnett, Clayton Coates, Travis Carlton, L. J. Davidson, W. D. Berry, O. E. Hamlin,

#### Scout Heads Meet This Afternoon

Boy Scout leaders of the Big Spring district were to make plans for a fall program of work at a special conference in the Settles at p. m. today. All district committee members,

troop committee members, leaders and institutional reprethat merchants and customers ap- sentatives of various troops, were invited to attend the session.

#### Dodd To Meet

E. C. Dodd was to leave today for Waco where Monday he will meet with other officials of junior colleges over Texas in a conference on the problem of veterans

### **Cubbers Meet** Here Saturday

More than 100 Den Mothers, Cubmasters and other adult Cubbers from 15 countries are epected to attend the first annual Cubbers' Pow-Wow of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council Saturday at the Howard County Junior College, Charles Watson, general chairman, announced today. The affair is scheduled to begin

at 2°p. m. Purpose of the session is to give leaders of Cub Scouts an opportunity to "learn by doing" and to de velop skill in conducting programs, games and ceremonies, Watson

Kiwanis International.

Featured convention speakers in Alto. They will be shipped, Prud'
The Pow-Wow will be conducted in four sections, including games ime dur- and playways, directed by James K. Polk of Sweetwater; handicraft tinkershop, directed by Frank Medley, Big. Spring; ceremonies and entertainment, directed by S. G. Painter, Odessa; pack administration, directed by Rex Palmer. Pecos.

Closing feature will be a Blue and Gold banquet put on by Cub packs 11 and 13 of Big Spring.

#### Visual Education Class Is Planned

All teachers and others interesthave been announced for this ed in a college-credit course in visual education are asked to be on hand at the Howard County Jun-10 a. m. in 70th district court, said for College library at 8 p. m. Mon-C. Choate, district clerk. day. Walker Bailey, county super-Several civil suits are on docket intendent, said that Homer Millican of the Texas Tech extension Those listed are Merle Creigh- department, will be on hand to ton. Harvey Clay, Joe Pond, G. J. help organize such a class, to pro-Early, J. T. Chapman, Thad Hale, vide an instructor and set dates

Mrs. W. E. Mann, who has been seriously ill in a local hospital, is reported much improved and has been removed to her home. She is not, however, yet able to have





so elated was she after one visit to Johnnie's where she enjoyed the best in food and service.



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#### Morrow Disputes State Demo Move To Replace Him

HOUSTON, Sept. 17. UR-Wright Morrow today disputed the state democratic convention's authority to remove him as national democratic committeeman for Texas.

The party's convention at Fort Skelton, Tempie attorney, who was floor leader of the pro-Truman forces who purged the convention of States Rights delegations. "I was confirmed as nation-

al committeeman by the Philadelphia convention—the same conven-tion which nominated Mr. Truman and Sen. Barkley—and was duly

#### Ethiopia Asks Balm For Race Incident

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (#) The Ethiopian legation has demanded punishment of persons responsible for the "insult" suffered by Minister Ras Imru at a science

meeting here Monday. Imru was asked to move from Worth recommended to the nation- his seat in the diplomatic section al committee that Morrow be re- while attending a meeting of the moved and replaced by Byron American Association for the Advancement of Science at Constitution Hall.

He thereupon left the hall, the legation said, in protest against such an insult."

#### **Driving Charge Filed**

Charges of driving while intoxiseated in accordance with the laws cated have been lodged in county and customs of the Democratic court against Eulis Bolton. Date of eous in accounts payable, etc. Party," Morrow said. "The con- the alleged offense was set at April At the meeting Saturday, in advention in Fort Worth is without 8, 1948. Meanwhile, Terrell W. dition to receiving the statement authority in this matter and had Keene, carged with the same of of condition of the association, a no reason to take the course it fense, posted \$1,000 bond and was director will be elected, and if a did."

#### **Annual Meeting** Of BSNFLA Set

present officers will be elected.

Annual stockholders meeting of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association is set for the offices of Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer, at

2 p. m. Saturday. Financial statement for the as sociation will show total assets of \$121.905, of which \$10,731 is cash, \$51,200 in U. S. bonds, \$52,460 in Federal Land bank capital stock, \$6,940 in the indemnity account, and the remainder in small miscellaneous funds. Liabilities include \$6,940 in the indemnity account, \$52,460 in outstanding capital stock \$10,089 legal reserve, \$51,713 surplus and some smaller miscellan-

full membership of the board is



## \$500,000 Telephone Expansion **Program Planned for Big Spring** In 1948-49

o keep pace with the greatest demand for telephone service in the history of Big Spring, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has launched a comprehensive telephone expansion and improvement program here, estimated to cost about a half-million dollars this year and next.

Big Spring has more than 4,300 telephones in service today, more than 1,000 of which have been added since the end of the war. Despite the rapid post-war gain in telephones here, more than 1,000 families and business concerns are on the waiting list for service.

#### BIGGEST TELEPHONE EXPANSION PROGRAM IN HISTORY OF BIG SPRING

To provide service for those who are waiting, the telephone company is undertaking the biggest telephone expansion program in the history of Big Spring. Among the projects in the program

1. A \$79,000 addition to the telephone building here. Construction is now underway, and the addition is scheduled to be completed this year.

2. Installation of three additional sections of local switchboard, five more sections of long distance switchboard, and 500 additional subscribers lines. This project, estimated to cost \$75,000, is due for completion late this year. Next year, the company plans to install two more local sections of switchboard and an additional 500 subscribers lines, at a cost of \$30,000.

3. Expansion of the network of outside lines and cables throughout Big Spring. This project will make lines available for most of the people now on the

waiting list. Estimated to cost \$95,000, it is scheduled for completion early next

#### \$158,000 RURAL TELEPHONE PROGRAM WILL BE STARTED THIS YEAR

4. An extensive rural construction program will be started this year to provide telephone facilities for hundreds of rural and suburban families and business concerns in the Big Spring area. To be completed next year, the rural program is estimated to cost \$158,000.

5. Substantial improvement in the speed and quality of long distance service will result from the completion this year and next of eight additional long. distance circuits. Two additional circuits to Lubbock and one to Garden City are scheduled to go into service this year. Next year two additional direct circuits to Dallas and one each to Abilene, Fort Worth, and Odessa are scheduled to be completed. One new circuit to Dallas and two to Lamesa already have been placed in service this year.

6. In connection with the new long distance circuits, additional toll terminal equipment costing \$69,000 will be installed in the telephone office here this

This big telephone expansion and improvement program comes at a time when telephone equipment, like many other items, costs more than ever before.

The big telephone program comes at a time when the company is barely collecting enough to pay higher post-war costs of furnishing service here and is not making a reasonable return on its present investment in Big Spring.

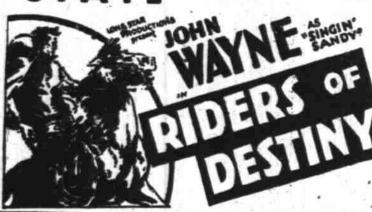


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## Hereford Association Tour Reveals Much Progress Made

association Thursday were agreed. Although most all of the regisered herds were in good flesh and thus showed to good advantage, the achievement of better balance and color was noticeable throughout the day as the caravan made some 20 stops to view cattle of 16 breeders. Crowded into one day instead of their traditional two, the tour touched all but about five berds whose owners are affiliated with the association. At one time there were more than 50 persons 'on

hand. Among the out-of-county guests on the tour were Roy Largent, Merkel, an outstanding Hereford breeder and exhibitor; W. S. J. (Bill) Brown, Merkel, who operates the famous Noodle ranch; and Charles (Judge) Lewis, Sweetwater, president of the national Anxhiety 4th Breeders.

Throughout the day there was some, friendly banter between the advocates of the "typier" animals represented by the short-legged and short-necked T-O animals and crosses and the deeper-bodied, biggerframed line bred types. In both instances, however, smoother coupling was noticable as breeders got into stride on their programs of herd development.

Casual observers were amazed at the degree of fatness achieved on what appeared to be meagre pasture. Both in degree of flesh and in quality of animals, there was hardly any comparison with the herds seen Thursday and those exhibited on the initial round of the Breeders association several seasons ago.

Prolonged drouth conditions were manifest in reduced stocking. Three been cut to 1,100 and this year it was just a little under 800. In the Would return. 675 calves for the year, and 214 aunt in this city yesterday. heifers bred or ready for breeding. "I left school to find myself,"
Speaking equipment for the tour he told reporters. "I wanted to

was provided by the Army Recruit- wander and I did. I went everying service. Rexie Cauble carried where I had always wanted to go on most of the commentary, citing and did everything I had always 17. 49 — William B. Bonstein, 35, lines and outstanding animals. C. wanted to do." A. Walker spotted several dams said to his mother, "is home with and sires in his group.

the O. H. McAlister place east of don't know what" caused him to Coahoma (several made an un- call his aunt while passing through scheduled inspection of three calves the Capitol. He didn't reach her, on feed by Wayne White at Coa- but he spoke to a friend of the homa) where McAlister had grandson of the famous Rupert 81st (in the evening he also showed son of the champion sire Larry

Demino 50th). It closed some 175miles and 12 hours later at the I. B. Cauble farm where some young sires were featured.

the Donald Lay farm, where several T-O type animals were seen. at the ranch of Tom Roden, who has habitually shown the champion in the annual association sale. at the home of Mrs. S. D. Buchaty, at the home of Sam Buchanan, ioned watermelon cutting.

Then there were stops to see struck her with the hatchet while herds belonging to Alex Walker, she was still in bed R. E. Martin, Morgan Coates, C. A. Walker, and Leland Wallace. At employed as a stenographer, was the latter place the cattle fanciers quoted by state police as saying

Girl Shot To Death

LONGVIEW, Sept. 17. A Fouryear-old Betty Sue Reid was shot Albert W. James. to death Wednesday when a pistol she found on a chest of drawers

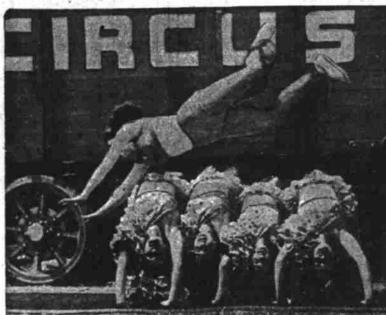
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than two score persons who make A. Knappe and Louis Sullivan. Dur- W. Lomax and Cauble farms. Old the annual autumn tour of the ing the aternoon there were stops pop was on hand at the Douglass Howard County Hereford Breedrs at the Darrell Douglass, H. D. and McAlister places.



HERE SATURDAY - Austrialia's acrobatic Wallabys, an all-girl troupe, are mong the featured artists to be here Saturday with the Cole Bros. Cricus, which will show at the old bombardier school grounds. There are 12 of the Wallabys who leap, pyramid, somersault and to complicated twisters. Other acts include the performing elephants, some 250 handsome horses and ponies, a regular menagerie of wild and uncommon animals; Hubert Castel on the tight wire; La Louisa, the aerialist star who flips and catches with her ankles, all without a net below. Show Time is 2:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. under the big top.

#### **RUNAWAY BOY RETURNING HOME** AFTER FULFILLING TRAVEL AIMS

years ago breeders in the assoc- Mrs. Mary Murdock and her 20- to meet his mother. iation listed about 1,200 cows on year-old son Edard, were together He called his father, a Unionhand. Last year this figure had today after an 18-month separation town, Pa., theater manager, after-

Young Murdock-called "Jack" culling process, however the calf -walked away from Fork Union carried him through Florida, to percentage eased up to approxi- Military Academy in Virginia in New Orleans, Texas, and eventualmately 90. An incomplete and un- the spring of 1947 and was not ly to Ireland by cattle boat. official survey of 20 herds showed heard from again by his family un-789 registered cows, 78 herd bulls, til he telephoned to the home of an Suspect Dodges

Murdock said Something - I

#### **Woman Claims Self Defense** In between there were stops at In Hatchet Case

-Mrs. Bessie Weaver, 59, is under treatment at Milford Memorial Hospital today after state police nam, who is carrying on one of the earliest and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and best lines in the country of the first and t earliest and best lines in the counduring a struggle over a hatchet. State police said Mrs. Weaver, president of the association. Here who is crippled, told them her the group paused for an old-fash- brother, George W. Francis; came into her bedroom yesterday and

Mrs. Weaver, who formerly was paused for a barbecue luncheon, she finally wrested the hatchet Wives had provided all the trim- from him and struck back until he collapsed with head wounds.

Police said no charge had been placed against Mrs. Weaver pending a conference with Atty. Gen.

#### Two Children Killed

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17. UP Police reported two children were killed and 435 persons injured dur-ing celebration of the nation's 138th independence anniversary Wedesday and yesterday. Fifty of the casualties were victims of sunstroke during yesterday's parade.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17. 4 - family, at whose urging he agreed

Young Murdock said his travels

## **Bigamy Charge**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. faces trial on failure to provide and adultery charges, but not on bigamy, in the mix-up involving two families only 20 miles apart Bonstein, Covina trucker, pleaded innocent at his arraignment in justice court here yesterday. A suspicion of bigamy booking was dropped when Sybil Payne, 27, of Upland admitted she and Bonstein never were married, Police Chief

Eugene L. Mueller said. Bonstein's arrest followed her complaint that he had failed to provide for her and her three chil-

The trucker and his wife, Bernice, 37, also mother of three, embraced in court after his arraign-

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