Texas Demo Party For Ike Set On Ballot

By BO BYERS ried out today.

Secretary of State Jack Ross Dwight Eisenhower and Richard State Convention. Nixon, for a place on the ballot in the Nov. 4 general election.

Ross said the petition was in order and "I am accepting it for a Creation of the new party and place on the ballot."

Floyd Blames Son's Death On **Political Issue**

ALICE, Sept. 11 Un-Jake Floyd would support a write-in campaign the election. for District Judge Sam E. Reams. Jake Floyd Jr., 22, was shot Monday and died Tuesday.

explained to me that the group con- Ross said. cerned feared I might support an coming general election.

tion in the primary by a candidate the need for earlier printing of the supported by Sheriff George Parr ballot and because absentee voting leader in this area. Reams was unavailable for comment today.

In the shooting, but one was still at were cross-filed both by the Relarge today.

men who had been held here have for state and district office were been moved to other jails, but no not certified by name by the new one would say where.

Nago Alaniz, Alice, went to the new party label. sheriff's office today with Charlie Lyman, a Corpus Christi attorney. Alaniz is charged with murder in the shooting.

Both Lyman and Norris said they planned to talk with Alaniz this afplanned to talk with Alaniz this afternoon, but they would not say On Bootlegg when or where. Lyman said he had been called by Norris, who was actbeen called by Norris, who was acting for Alaniz. The portly Corpus Charges Here Christi attorney said he did not know whether he would represent Two men who were named on Alaniz as yet and would not know bootlegging charges Wednesday

Norris said he did not know how Court Thursday. the arrest of Alaniz would affect | One pleaded guilty and received Congress." their partnership and he did not a \$100 fine plus costs and the other know whether he would try to have was released on \$500 bond. Alaniz released before the examining trial next Wednesday.

charged with assault with intent to sporting alcholic beverages, was tacked what he called the "one murder. Fuller said he had not also fined \$100 and costs. been arrested and refused to disclose his name.

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New Lights In Service On W. Third

mobile onto West Third Street in porting a load of liquor in Dawson the western part of the city here- County and that charges were filed

Two new traffic lights went into service this morning eight and 10 County Fathers blocks west of Gregg on West Third. The signals are at Third Consider Calling Of and San Jacinto and Third and New Courthouse Bids

The lights were ordered installed by city commissioners about two Court this morning considered callweeks ago after they received numerous complaints from residents and businessmen of the area who were unable to enter West Third because of heavy "through" traf-

New lights will operate similarly to the pair on Gregg at that street's intersection Eighteenth and Edwards Boule- Drops On Wednesday clans were experimenting this A brief drizzle and cloudy skies

THE WEATHER

at the same time allowing cross

traffic to enter the busy street.



those of the Republican Party was AUSTIN, Sept. 11 18- The threat certified to Ross by four men who of a Texas Democratic party for said a convention of the "Texas Eisenhower on the ballot was car- Democratic Party" was held in Dallas yesterday.

They submitted a slate of presisaid he had accepted the filing of dential electors exactly duplicating that party and its candidates, electors named by the Republican

sclection of the same nominces of | The four men who were the apparent founders of the new party were C. C. Hayley Sr., chairman of the convention; John C. Cox Jr. conzention secretary: Allen Wight, chairman of the state executive committee; and Spencer Carver. committee secretary. Hayley and Wight are from Dallas. Home towns of the other two were not given. Ross said that yesterday was the deadline for mailing in names of nominees to go on the ballot and tha no applications postmarked after midnight last night will be accepted.

He said the deadline was an ar-Sr., today blamed the mistaken bitrary one necessary to get the slaying of his son on a group who ballots printed and delivered to he said feared the senior Floyd county election officials in time for

Any nominee whose name has been cross filed will have to notify Ross by Monday, Sept. 15, if he The father said today: "It was wants to refuse the cross filing,

The election law says such crosseffort to have Judge Reams re- filed candidates have until 20 days elected through write-in vote at the before the election to withdraw their names, but Ross said this was Rea.ns was defeated for re-elec- a practical impossibility because of Duval County, long a political begins 20 days before the election.

Ross' ruling is of particular imvailable for comment today.

Three men have been charged for state office, all of whose names publicans and the new Texas Demwas disclosed that the two ocratic Party. However, candidates party and Ross said he was with-Raeburn Norris, the district at- holding a ruling on whether those torney-elect and law partner of names would be listed under the

2 Arraigned

The men were Daniel McCormick President of Lubbock and Mike Moore of Truman opened his meeting request for comment on state-publicans are talking about, Justice of the Peace Brown Ful. Big Spring. David Summers, who with reporters by reading a preler said that the third man was had been charged in June for tran- pared statement in which he at-

McCormick, who was released on support of the Republican ticket bond, was charged with transport- But, he declared, he did not Texas Rangers and sheriff's men ing liquor allegedly from Big Spring think it mattered too much "what to Lubbock. He was stopped by they do" when viewed on past per-Inspectors Marshall Smith and Ken- formances of the press. neth Green who said he was in He said the metropolitar press possession of 28 cases of beer,

> Moore was charged with sell- been Republican. ing a fifth of whiskey about mid- Truman said that only 10.3 per

in Lamesa.

Members of the Commissioners and businessmen of the area who bids was set somewhere around

The firm of Puckett and French. The signals also will help elim-inate the tendency to "speed" on the long stretch of West Third

The plans will be checked in a Monday meeting.

with Water Consumption

morning, will be aimed at a mini- cut into Big Spring's water conmum interruption of traffic while sumption Wednesday. Used during the day were 3,717,-000 gallons. That's about 1,000,000 geles last night with the draft of a peace."

less than the daily rate since the city first received its supply from His campaign manager. Wilson city first received its supply from the Colorado River Municipal Water District last Thursday.

19 Students Arrested

BOMBAY, India 49-The Hydera- for Thursday night. Aides indicatbad government has announced the ed it will deal with his views on have spent the last four years | Eisenhower intends to bad government has announced the arrest of 19 students and a member of the ruling Congress party on Stevenson stirred a storm of ap-



Crowds Out For The Showman

Broadway showman Billy Rose draws one of his better audiences outside New York's Supreme Court building after he lowered the curtain on his epic, Battel with Eleanor, which had run for about a year. Rose, center of attraction, withdrew his divorce action from Eleanor Holm and left it up to the judge to set the alimony, ending what had promised to be a sensational series of charges and

Flood Lashes C. Texas After Heavy Downpour



Exit

Former swimimng queen Eleanor Holm, estranged wife of showman Billy Rose, smiles as she leaves court in New York. A sensational court trial was averted when she and Rose agreed on an alimony-supported separation instead of divorce and Rose withdrew his suit. (AP Wire-

Harry Says Ike Proposes An 'Isolationist Congress'

WASHINGTON. Sept. 11 M-1 good treatment in the news col-1 ments Eisenhower made during a

saying that peace is the big issue

nan declared.

Press conference rules ordinar-

party press" for its predominate

in this country, as well as the two lugs of whiskey and two lugs big magazines, have become "big business" which has traditionally

It'll be easier to get your auto- er man had been caught trans- party that year, the situation "hasn't changed much," he added, ing McCarthy's re-election bid.

neeting of editors last week.

in one of their favorite campaign added:

fields - the question of corruption

tant issues to be fought out in

He said he was "tired of ill-

electing the next President.

in government.

pearance today.

'Whistle-Stop' Tour

the question in a Town Hall ap-hower, for the accusations.

President Truman said today Gen. umns although the editorials were brief visit here yesterday. Dwight D. Eisenhower proposes an predominantly opposed to his can-

gress, it will be isolationist, Tru- lican primary. He said he did thing that seems to me to undernot care to make any.

around the words "isolationist some other Texas Democrats that they will support Eisenhower.

A reporter told the President that Eisenhower said he knew the tem-In a similar distinction, Truman pe: of the people and that they In a news conference, Truman ripped into the Republican presidential nominee's call for election of a Republican Congress while in the news columns.

Truman was asked for comment the times but that in speaking of on the victory by Sen. Joseph R. the crowds which have turned out if we elect a Republican Con-McCarthy in the Wisconsin Repub- to see him said: "There is one lie all of this extraordinary en-Alaniz as yet and would not know hootlegging charges Wednesday night were arraigned in County permission for direct quotes decision by Gov. Allan Shivers and change.")

Truman said there was nothing in which the people were more in-Truman's assertions that a Re- terested than in peace. And, he lly forbid direct quotation of the President.

| President | Presi

SHOULD HE BACK HIM?

Ike Faces Problem Of Sen. McCarthy

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK M-The landslide night Wednesday by Liquor Con-trol Board officers, J. T. Morgan in the United States supported the Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin asked him at Idlewild Airport yesand C. B. Arnold said the sale was Democratic ticket in 1948 and that Republican, posed a question today terday whether he would back the made to an undercover officer, almost all the big circulation mag- for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's controversial senator. Inspector Arnold said that anoth- azines preferred the Republican presidential campaign strategists. It was how far to go in support-

In taking this tack, Truman was The GOP presidential nominee echoing statements made recently has been lukewarm toward Mcby Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson, the Carthy, whose foes have accused Democratic presidential nominee. him of "smearing" innocent permunists in the government Mc-Stevenson said he considered, Carthy's supporters say his Comhowever, that he had been given munists - in - government charges

Sen, hower would say when reporers

Effenhower was returning from a 6,300-mile Midwest swing that he said convinced him the voters want a change from the Democratic administration in Washington.

Stevenson spoke similarly at a sons in his efforts to uncover Comthe Republican ticket from top to outlet Taursday. responsibility "in every state

The general will leave Sunday on another Midwest campaign tour. The itinerary does not include Wis-He said at Denver on Aug. 22

that if McCarthy was renominated he would support him for re-election "as a member of the Republican organization." But he told newsmen he would not give blanket endorsement to anyone "who does LOS ANGELES (#) - Gov. Adlai tempered epithets, slogans about anything I believe to be un-Amer-Stevenson, cheered by his first try crime, corruption, cronies, thieves can in methods or procedures." at whistle-stop speaking, prepared today to assault the Republicans and rascals." With a frown, he gave his support to another In Indianapolis on his latest tour, senator to whom he had been cool.

"Surely there must be something That was Sen. William E. Jenner more important for us to talk of Indiana. He says there are more impor-about in this year of grace, 1952, terly attacked Gen. George C, Marwhen the whole world is precarl-shall, Eisenhower's wartime chief

However, he came into Los An- ously balanced between war and and mentor, Eisenhower did not mention Jenspeech that will go into the issue.
His campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, said Stevenson will examine
GOP opponent, Gen. Dwight Eisensend to Washington their candidates for senator (Jenner) and for "I think I have had a little more the House of Representatives. The Democratic candidate is experience than he has," the gov- Still another factor entered into working on another key address ernor said, "with throwing ras- the Elsenhower camp's study of

High today 80, low lombiful 67, high to-limited a stress of light temperature this date 102 in 1921; lowest this date 38 in 1948; maximum rainfall this date 37 in 1932. the general's views, is an open See ADLAI, Page 2, Col. 1 supporter of McCarthy.

Damage Seen Heavy Still In Hands Highway Patrol and military units desperately attempted of UN Troops to reach cut-off hill country towns of Central Texas Thursday as downpours sent a record flood down one river and

brought other rivers and creeks surging out of their banks. At least four deaths were blamed on the floods. A number of families evacuated in the Central Texas area and in another section near the Gulf Coast approached the 100 mark. Bridges were washed out. A train stalled. Power lines grenade and bayonet fighting to

were down and flood waters poured into some city water sys- capture the Central Front outpost tems. Schools closed. Some business sections suffered water from South Korean troops. damage and more was expected. Local Texas National Guard units were called out in some

The San Saba River at San Saba, was on a 38-40 foot rise and was expected to go higher.

National Guard amphibious vehicles got through by ford-

CLIMBING NEAR

The Milk-And-Ice Fund, to

provide nourishing diet for destitute children who are sick,

was climbing flear the \$500

mark today. Contributions amounting to \$88.50 had come

in, to run the total to \$481.60.

Those directing the fund an-

nounced that solicitations can

be concluded today. It is felt

the fund is sufficient to handle

needy cases for several months.

made in The Herald tomorrow.

gratification at the fine re-

sponse from local citizens,

Miss Barton directs the milk

and ice distribution, to deter-

mine that these items go to

families desperately in need. There is no administrative cost

to the program. Persons who

wish to help close the fund may

send their gifts to The Herald

for acknowledgment. Make

checks to the MILK AND ICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. (Bill Early)

Bill's Package Store 50.00

Mrs. J. R. Creath. ... 2.50

Newcomer. 1.00 Odell's Pit Barbecue 10.00

Mrs. Jean H. Wood 5.00 Previously acknowledged 393.10

Tito Convinced

Reds Won't Hit

By ALEX SINGLETON

SPLIT, Yugoslavia &-Premier

Marshal Tito said he is convinced

the Soviets are not planning an

In an interview with a group of

visiting Norwegian newspapermen.

released last night, the Yugoslav

leader emphasized his nation would

Tito described the chances of

such a Soviet move as a "constant

and latent" but not "imminent"

He reasoned that Soviet aggres-

was aware that Russian conquest

Cominform neighbors and econom-

drought in 1950 and another this

sons for believing the West would

continue to send him military

The question of defense of West-

ern Europe depends to a very

matter what the propagandists

say," he declared.
"We are very conscious of this

and know very well that it is not

a matter of indifference to the

West whether Yugoslavia or the

Soviet Union is sittin on the

Isonze (Yugoslavia's river bound ary with Italy) and the Adriatic.

"If such a colossus (Russia) were

on the Adriatic the Mediterranean

would not belong to Western coun-

See TITO, Page 2, Col. 8

large degree on Yugoslavia.

equipment.

ranean lifeline to the East.

people cannot be bluffed."

will spark World War III.

TODAY'S TOTAL .. 481.60

Young People's Group

R. H. Boykin.

St. Mary's Church

H. V. Crocker, fire chief who

ing six feet of water. Highway Patrol units were attempting to reach the San Saba MILK-ICE FUND area by back roads. The San Saba water plant was out but pumped flood waters into the water system before it broke down, Residents were advised to boil drink-

San Saba Mayor Will Jamison said the flood area evacuation was

Texas Disaster Relief headquarters said 50 homes were inundated at Marble Falls but all residents were evacuated without mishap. At New Branfels, 30 families forced from their homes by high water were housed in the Comal County jail Thursday. Some areas around Beeville in Bee County near the Texas coast were being evacuated

Thursday.
A record flood struck the Pedernales River in the hill country. Lower Colorado River Authority officials said the Blanco River at Johnson City reached 50 feet highest previous crest was 33 feet

Lake Travis, 16 miles up the Colorado River from Austin, rose 35 feet in seven hours Thursday. The Llano River at Llano rose to 37 feet at last midnight but had dropped to 14 feet at 9 a.m.

At Boerne, residents braced for an eight-foot flash crest on the Cibolo River after a dam on the Buddy Gilliat farm broke Thursday morning. The river Wednesday night rose 18 feet over the bridge on Highway 87 at Boerne, then fell below the bridge, but the ex-Rainfall reached staggering lev-

Reports from Blanco told of 23 inches of rain since the downpours began over the area Tuesday morning. A rain gauge operated by Dep-uty Sheriff Jimmy Tuttle north of Boerne registered 20 inches.

Throughout the area, rainfall readings of 10 to 20 inches since Tuesday were general. Records show that the official ecord r infall for the state is 23.11

inches at Taylor, Williamson County, Sept. 9-10, 31 years ago almost n the same date as the current downpours. The National Guard was called

In Near Future out at New Braunfels as the Guadahipe River and Comal Creek swept away tourist camps and threatened homes, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, Johnson City, Comfort and San Saba were cut off by water, the Highway Patrol attack on Yugoslavia in the near He declared in Indianapolis he said. New Braunfels, also in the future. If it does come, he warns, would ask the voters to support hill country, had only one highway it

At Beeville, near the Gulf Coast, low lying areas were being evacuated following a 10-inch rainfall in that town Wednesday night and resist any attack.

Tuesday morning. Sinton, in near"We are ready," he said. "Our Tuesday morning. Sinton, in near-

See FLOOD, Page 2, Col. 2

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (#)-The State Highway Department said today danger. the following highways are closed due to high water. State 16 north and south of Fred- war because, he said, the West million. ericksburg.

west of Fredericksburg open but sian domination of the Mediterrough). U. S. 281 north and south of Johnson City closed and possibly fidence in the strength of his re- Big Lake \$3,784,000. Roscoe \$3, of Pedernales River gime despite the hostility of his

bridge. U. S. 290 east and west of John- ic troubles stemming from one FM 42 and FM 1311 in McCul- year. He also made clear his realoch County.

U. S. 190 Brady to San Saba. State Highway 46 at New Braun-FM 78 at Schertz.

FM 465, South of Marion. FM 473 at Comfort. FM 474 at Boerne. FM 475, between Boerne and U. 281 FM 541 east of Poth,

The following roads, closed due to high water yesterday, were still State 142 Lockhart to Martindale FM 473 Comfort to Sisterdale.

FM 474 Boerne to Kendalia. FM 42 Menard to Brady.

Four Persons Die; Capitol Hill Is

SEOUL, Korea UB-The Communists blanketed Capitol Hill with mortar and artillery fire today after failing in a night of bloody

The U. S. Eighth Army said Red big guns poured 25 rounds a min-ROK (Republic of Korea) infantrymen who chased screaming Chinese t. sops from Capitol Hill at

All highways to San Saba were out and communications dawn. Two hundred dead Chinese were counted on the mud-caked slopes after the swirling, night-long battle, the Eighth Army said. Another 300 were estimated killed. This raised Communist casualties in the Capiol Hill fighting, which flared Sat-

urday, to at least 2,800. The Eighth Army said South Ko-reans on Capitol Hill killed or wounded 12 Chinese of a Red platoon which got caught in the open round noon today. U. N. B-26s used radar-aiming

techniques, flew through overcast skies to bomb Red Western and Central Front positions. At one point in the fight for Capitol Hill, ROK soldiers leaped from their foxholes and cracked

Red encirclement. Some 2,500 yards to the west, Final acknowledgments will be the South Koreans held firmly to positions on the south slope of Finger Ridge, where they withdrew Wednesday night after seizing and briefly holding the crest. handles the firemen's welfare fund, and County Health Nurse The Communists grabbed Capitol Jewel Barton, expressed deep

Hill late Saturday and held it until Wednesday, U. N. artillery forced back a series of Red probes on the hill. At 7:22 p.m., the Eighth Army said, a wild, confusing battle srupted.
Allied big guns cut down

initial Communist attack. Two hours later the Chinese huried two companies against the ROKs with heavy mortar and ar-

Finally a Red battalion - about 700 men - forged up the north

A U. N. flare plane illuminated the battle as South Koreans poured from their bunkers and foxholes to force back the attackers with renades and bayonets. Again the shouting Reds advanced - this time from north

west and east. ROK soldiers charged down the slope and engaged them in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. A rainstorm broke at 2:15 a.m. and the Communists surrounded the hill in the wet and darkness. Shortly before dawn, determined

ROKs cut through the Communists on the north slope and were joined by reinforcements. Eighth Army headquarters said that by 7:20 a.m. the ROKs had pushed the Chinese to the base of the north slope and once again were in firm control of the crest.

Heavy rains last night and early this morning reduced Allied air

Elsewhere along the 155-mile

front only small engagements were

Deposits In Area Generally On Rise

Area deposits generally were up, statements of banks showed Wednesday in response to a call for condition of banks as of Sept. 5. Although deposits were off slightly or about half a million, Midland still led the region with \$67,183,000 in its banks. Abilene had \$61,614,000 in its banks and sion would bring on a third world San Angelo little more than \$54

Other area figures showed Odessa U. S. 290 east of Fredericksburg of his country would mean Rus- banks with \$29,238,000, Big Spring \$26,337,000, Snyder \$18,875,000, Lamesa \$13,200,000. Sweetwater \$10. In his answers, Tito showed con- 500,000, Colorado City \$7.162,000, 158,000, Sterling City \$2,985,000, Loraine \$1,141,000.

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No Verdict Reached

In Case On Assault

could not agree. Besides Agee, saulted him ... attacked Barnes.

Wil-

Shallow Area In Northeastern Howard Gets Second Producer Tax Pressure

No. 1 Brokhage last month.

rels of low gravity oil. staked in southeast Borden. It burger top. will be Amerada No. 1 Binle White. Another southeast Borden venture, for plugging despite shows in the from the west and 467 from the Ellenburger, which also showed

13-596 Lanham in northeast Borden was preparing to take production tests in the Mississippian.

Borden

SW SW 536-97, H&TC, in the Flu- 6,182 in lime. vanna p ool, prepared to take potential at total depth of 8,212. It was plugged back to 8,185 when a joint of 7-inch pipe was lost. Superior No. 1-4598 Jordan, C SE lime and shale.

Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE 49-25, H&TC, a mile northwest of the Hobo field, still awaited orders at 7,216 in lime. At that depth it

Adm. Ingram Dies Wednesday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UB-Retired Adm. Jonas Howard Ingram, com-mander of Allied forces in the South Atlantic during most World War II, died last night at the age of 65.

The admiral suffered a heart attack last month while serving as superintendent of summer schools Ind. He suffered a second attack Tuesday nigh.

Adm. Ingram, Medal of Honor three years.

1947 after 44 years' service. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Jean Ingram; a son, William of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Hays, Quantico, Va.

\$300 Fine Levied On Charge Of DWI

Elias (Lee) Barrera pleaded guilty Wednesday in County Judge Walter Grice's court to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fired \$300 and costs,

Barrera was arrested by city police on Sept. 2 and charged on four counts-driving without a license, failure to stop for officers, leaving scene of accident and reck-

Charged in County Court, Barprevious to the trial.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)—The steek
market was a bit higher today but trading
was rather slow.
There was an opening rush of overaging
orders, but the tendency was to the upside. This solutified itself into a definite
upward trend, but the pace of business
slowed to a walk.
Railroads, pon-ferrous metals, utilities

stocker calves \$17-524; stocker yearings \$18-324 Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents lower; choice 180-200 pound hogs \$12.75-\$20; choice

pound flogs \$19 T5 and 152 pound some \$16-\$17 T5 medium 152 pound s \$16. ptgs \$10.

Sheep 1500 strady to 50 rents lower;
chaine slaughter laints \$25 midity statistit
er lambs \$25-52, and and utility slaughter
ewes \$5-56 75 renmon and medium feeder lambs \$10-815

ADLAI

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'em hell' on the trip. But he is day. This was his first experience at whistie-stop campaigning, the type of carry-it-to-the-people battling extinated 30 families, forced from that has been credited to a large

decree with President Truman's their homes in the immediate area. election victory in 1948. He board- were being housed in the Comai ed a train in San Francisco and County jail. rolled through the Santa Clara and Wilson said a Missouri-Kansas-San Joaquin Valleys to Los An- Texas passenger train was strand-

This is the heartland of Califor- at mid-morning. nia agriculture. It also is the site He said Blanco reported 23 inch-

and shallow completion has | C. I. Herring No. 1 Mack, C SW | was at 2,160 and blew out again at SW 139-25, H&TC, was shutdown at that depth. Operator now is circuin northeast Howard by Coronet 8,480 in Ellenburger waiting on or- lating. ders. Operator was seeking per-In 7% hours Standard of Texas mission from all contributors to V. Rowell, 1,980 from the east and No. 1 Chester Jones flowed 76 bar- plug, but so far not all have given 1,992 from the south lines section formal approval. The test free oil 1-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool,

Herring No. 1 Mack appeared due of the Hobo Field. It will be 1,980 north lines of section 3-425, H&TC tion 2,629; top pay 6,997, total and is on a 960-acre lease. Project- depth 7,235, the 5½-in. string at ed depth is 7,500. The venture is a 6,996. taken in a northeast offset to a south offset to Standard of Texas outheast Glasscock discovery in No. 12-6-C Griffin, which topped the Wichita Albany. Superior No. the reef at 7,035 and had a flowing potential of 46 barrels of oil.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, 10 Superior No. 13-536 Lanham, C miles northwest of Lamesa, was at

> Standard and Chicago Corp. No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-H, EL&RR, drilled to 7,629 in sand. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Chassen, C

SW 598-97, H&TC, drilled to 7,045 NW SE 95-M, ELARR, was at 5,835 in lime and shale.

Glasscock

Seaboard No. 1-A Bishop, C SW SW 29-32-5s, T&P, 14 miles southeast of Garden City, cored from of 6,125-79 with recovery of all lime

a Wichita-Albany discovery.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, C SW
NE 31-33-2s, T&P, drilled to 1,520.

when FBI agents captured him near his home here early yesterday.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Jones, 330 from south and 1,650 from the west lines section 59-20, LaVaca, swabbed and flowed 75 barrels of new oil in six hours from open at Culver Military Academy, Cul- hole 2,70-24,911, the latter the plugged back depth, which had been treated with 2,000 gallons acid. Tubing was pulled and re-ron to 2,899 winner for service at Vera Cruz and the well kicked off without in 1914, also had a distinguished swabbing and made 76 barrels of career in athletics. He played foot-ball at Annapolis and became head give it a calculated 243 barrels of give it a calculated 243 barrels of football coach at the Naval Acad-emy in 1914 and held that job was not given, nor was the gravity. Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, which disretired from the Navy in covered this shallow pay two miles east of Vincent, had 19-gravity oil and was called the San Angelo lime. Standard geologists, however, think that the section is probably

the San Andres. Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P. two miles south and slightly west Those books won't show any of Vealmoor pay, was preparing deficit. The books were always kept to deepen from 415.

Stephens Petroleum No. 1 Simp- any deposits made." son, C NE NE 43-31-3n, T&P, 17 7,300 in shale. Cosden No. 1 Read was at 5,212

in thin lime.

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section bond 324 LaSalle CSL, was moving in a rig. Total depth is 9,775.

MUNSAN, Korea IB—The chief Clark Sundy, 1509 W. 5th; were closeted today in conference C

Rycade and Zephyr Oil No. 1 Prison Camp. Simpson, C NW 5W 26-38-1n, T&P.

Quarterback Club

slowed to a walk.
Railroads, non-terrous metals, utilities and a few others did well in making fractionary with prices unchanged to lower. Motors were quite and steady.

Betale were somewhat reactionary with prices unchanged to lower. Motors were quite and steady.

Betalehem Sizel started on a block of Club, a mushrooming organization.

The Big Spring Quarterback Club, a mushrooming organization.

Club, a mushrooming organization.

Club, a mushrooming organization.

Won't List Religion

Steers a rousing sendoff when the local gridders head for Brecken
local gridders head for Brecken
WASHINGTON — The State

Union Oil of California No. 11 R A south edger to the Hobo Field and sulphur water in the Ellen- flowed 24 hours through one inch choke after 3,000 gallons acid. It Amerada No. 1 Binie White will made A of a per cent water and be a new location on the south side 16.57 barrels, of 34 gravity oil. Casing pressure was 410, tubing pressure 20, gas-oil ratio 1,967-1, eleva-

Mitchell

Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincald, et al, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, four miles northeast of Vincent, drilled to 1,550 in redbeds and shale.

Ex-Bookkeeper Fails To Make **Bond On Charge**

WASHINGTON UM - The mildmannered former bookkeeper-bust- dle. ness manager of the Boys Club Washington was in jail today, unable to make a \$10,000 bond. James H. Kinsey, 52, sought with no shows of oil, gas or water. James H. Kinsey, 52, sought Operator has started another core since mid-August in connection at 6,179 and is coring ahead. This with the disappearance of \$36,500 a northeast offset to Seaboard in Boys Club funds, had less than No. 1 Bishop, which completed as a dollar in change in his pockets when FBI agents captured him

> as saying he lost the money "playing the horses," and once was An FBI spokesman quoted him

Kinsey remarked to U. S. Com-missioner Cyril S. Lawrence that he "never took more than \$300 or \$400 at a time." He had worked for the club, supported by the Community Chest, from 1948 until his disappearance Aug. 18 in a rented automobile.

He was driving the same car when FBI agents spotted him yeserday. He surrendered quietly. An at 7:30 FBI man said Kinsey told his cap-tors he had been selecting in the Following the joint meeting Hi-Y car at a tourist camp.

Termed by his employer a "funny little Milquetoast," Kinsey had no attorney at his arraignment. D Lane asked for a continuance. being audited, Kinsey commented: organizations, Good said. in good shape. There just weren't

Commissioner Lawrence fixed a miles north of Big Spring, about \$10,000 bond and set a preliminary midway between the Vealmoor and hearing for Oct. 1. He is charged East Vealmoor pools, drilled to with transporting stolen property across state lines.

Reds Again Protest

g. Total depth is 9,775.

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW said the U. N. "persecuted to Sherre Baker, City; C. R. Moad, to ask about road conditions be-

North Korean Gen. Nam II has followed up each recent U. N. disclosure of Red prisoner deaths with City. such a protest to the U. N. Com-

Truce negotiations, in their sixth Man Pleads Guilty weeklong recess, are scheduled to be resumed at Panmunjom tomor- To Assault Charge

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NORFOLK, Va. 67 — A 13-dz cruise aboard the battleship Microscopic aboard m. Friday to cheer the athletes ment reply to her protest last Aug. house,

by San Patricle County, reported throughout Comal County were

Flood wernings were issued for New Braunfels. low lying areas along the Aransas The National Guard early today will continue on to "classified" and Missio- Rivers in South Texas, went to the rescue of two men destinations. The hill country, blanketed by stranded in a tree in raging Comal heavy rains since Tuesday, Creek.

Already, 15 tourist cabins had estimated 30 families, forced from

ed at nearby Solms by high water

flood-control projects.

He made eight stops and usually er in Blanco washed out.

Schools in New Braunfels and inches of rain.

NEW YORK Sept 11 (Pt.— Noon cotton an eight-inch downpour with prices were unthained to 30 cents a hale streets flooded and water entering by San Patricle County, reported an eight-inch downpour with closed because of the high water streets flooded and water entering some business houses.

by San Patricle County, reported throughout coinst county with closed because of the high water and washed-out bridges. Highway long and March 39 82

The floodwaters entered the New

Tuesday morning. Spring Branch. a community in northwest Coma County, reported 17 inches. Although the downpours wiped

of Texas, the estimated \$400,000,-000 dry spell continued in most sections. The rains generally were too late to help the cotton and grain sor-

out the long drought in some parts

ghum crops. At Brady more than 1,000 volame important irrigation and es of rain since Tuesday morning bag a four-block downtown area

Harry Does Not Know Of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (#) President Truman said today he does not know of any pressure from the White House that was ever put on T. Lamar Caudle when Caudle was the Justice Depart-

ment's top tax prosecutor. Truman was told at his news conference that there were reports Caudle has spoken of pressure he was under while assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions.

A reporter asked whether the President knew of any pressure from the White House on Caudle. Truman said tersely he did not. Caudle has been testifying intermittently for the past 10 days be-

fore a House committee investigating the Justice Department. The hearings have been held behind closed doors and there has been some conflict in reports as to what he has said.

Members of the House committee agreed, when talking with re-porters on Monday, that Caudle had testified that government officials had tried on occasion to influence his decisions in tax matters. He was quoted as saying "more than normal" pressure was put on him. Rep. Keating (R-NY) told re-"There is evidence pressure having been brought by those in the White House on Cau-

But Rep. Chelf (D-KY), chair-man of the judiciary subcommit-tee, disagreed. He said he had not interpreted Caudle's testimony as implicating any member of the White House staff.

Both Keating and Chelf agreed that Caudle had testified that Truman never called him about a case

robbed of \$1,800 by a taxi driver at a race track. At his arraignment yesterday, Slated Tonight

Organizational meetings for fall activities of the junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will be held this vening at the YMCA, Grover Good, executive secretary, reminded today.

YMCA in general will be outlined during a joint session of the groups p.m. in the gymnasium.

boys) and Tri-Hi-Y (girls) groups will separate to complete organization. Volunteer adult advisors for the two clubs will be Lynn Porter When Assistant U. S. Atty. John Tri-Hi-Y, and Burns Lane, Hi-Y All junior high school because the Boys Club books are are eligible for membership in the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Callie Cox. 807 W. 4th; D. M. Carroles, 604 NW 8th; Helen Morris, 105 NW 9th; Mrs. Dorothy O'Neill, Midland. Dismissals — Opal Abernathy, 1209 E. 5th; Cruz Gomez, 510 NE UN Prison Handling | 1209 E. 5th; Cruz Gomez, 510 NE | were closeted today in conference | 8th; Cuka Rangel, 507 N. Bell; were closeted today in conference 12-39-1n, T&P, drilled to 10,743 in death' a Red prisoner found hang18th; W. M. Heath, 404 Nolan; ton. But whether that was a clus-COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions-Martin L. Digby. Dismissed-None.

County Court Wednesday and was marked for death. given a 15-day jail sentence.

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At 46% and bled to that price at 20% up % at 20% up % at 20% up % also advancing were Santa Fe. Nickel Plate General Motors, Anaconda Copper.

Steers a rousing sendon when the was 8 mon shares of the partmen has no plan to require uty Sheriff Dub Weatherford, who carried a deputy sheriff's card season Friday morning.

WASHINGTON P—The State Demorning hours Wednesday by Deputy with intent to murder young Floyd uty Sheriff Dub Weatherford, who carried a deputy sheriff's card been called by neighbors.

Plate General Motors, Anaconda Copper.

Officials of the newly-organized selves as Jews, Rep. Frances P. beating his wife and chasing her 3. District Attorney Homer Dean

NORFOLK, Va. UP - A 13-day souri awaited 20 civilians today as Sr. to "take a taxi cab" and not purposes.

The civilians, guests of the sec- when he went to the garage about retary of the Navy, were sched-uled to be aboard when the Mis-automobile. He died early Tuessouri pulled out today at noon for day afternoon. Long Beach, Calif.

at Long Beach, the "Mighty Mo"

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at 6:28 a.m. Precipitation last 26 hours irace.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with thundershowers mostly in north and east portion. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with scattered Unudershowers, mostly in West portion. Not much change in temperatures.

unteers worked feverishly to sandbag a four-block downtown area
threatened by rapidly riging Brady
Creek. Brady had reported 10
Interpretatives. Brady plates and from the Pecos Valley westward. No important change in temperatures.

not Barnes was guilty of aggravat-Barnes was charged with hitting, ed assault or simple assault. kicking and stomping Al Steven- out provocation, the offense had to

Henri Spaak of Belgium, veteran

General Assembly today.

man Plan's power house

Disagree On Kashmir

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tion in 1948.

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son, local sign advertising man, in be simple assault, Interstate Cafe on August 15. County Attorney Hartman Roostrial lasted all day Tues-and Wednesday morning. er prosecuted the case, and At-torney George Thomas was the de-Sgt. A. M day and Wednesday morning.

Stevenson Returns To His Birthplace

LOS ANGELES UM - Gov. Adlai Angeles Examiner. Stevenson returns to his birthplace The scheduled front-step ceremotoday and he may be hard put to ny today at the old homestead inrecognize the old homestead. It's cludes an official welcome from now a rooming huse. the city of Los Angeles. The City

Court Wednesday, and the case

jurymen were Jeff Painter,

Bennett and J. E. Norris.

The two-story frame house on Council passed a resolution hailonce fashionable Monmouth Ave-nue has provided quarters for elder-native son." a distinguished

workers since 1932. The large rooms through which Spaak Heads romped for the first six years of his life have been partitioned. The structure now has 13 Europe Body rooms and there's an extra house built on the back of the 60 x 150 foot lot.

Moreover, the place - called The Grange" is owned and run by registered Republicans. Mrs. H. Isabelle Langdon. transplanted New Yorker, is the owner, but she's vacationing. The cleanup chores thus fell to her brother, Maurice Mott, and a sister, Bertha Mott.

Mott wore a Stevenson button on his shirt as he swept the front porch and watered the front lawn. "But I got an Ike button on my cost," he said. "I haven't decided Maison de l'Europe (House of how I'm going to vote yet."

Miss Mott paused in her dusting VStechores long enough to say: venson may get my vote if he likes the glass of water I give him." Mrs. Langdon and the Mote family have run the rooming house, one of many such establishments in the neighborhood, for 20 years. The place changed hands several India And Pakistan times between 1906, when the Stevensons moved to Illinois, and 1932, when the Motts bought it. Bebe Daniels, the movie star.

owned it for a while during the and Pakistan wound up at odds on the Kashmir dispute last night 20s, Mott said. Adlai was born in a big bayafter two weeks of talks under windowed bedroom on Feb. 5, 1900. United Nations auspices. The next His father, Lewis G. Stevenson, step is for the delegates to report was then managing Hearst mining back to their governments interests in Arizona. Later he be-

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Out of a bewildering maze of

mystery and intrigue surrounding the murder of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of a South Texas political leader, stood these startling facts 1. Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney charged with murder with malice in the shooting, was revealed as the informer who Monday night-A. E. Baker pleaded guilty to minutes before young Floyd was charges of aggravated assault in shot-told Jake Floyd Sr. he was

2. Mario Sapit, 45, San Antonio He was arrested in the early bar owner, charged with assault

with a shotgun to a neighbor's said "we are looking for other men" in the shooting. Dean said, "no comment" when asked if he believed the actual

"trigger men" in the shooting were still at large. Halley Wright, Jim Wells County sheriff, last night confirmed it cruise aboard the battleship Mis- was Alaniz who telephoned Floyd

part of the Navy's program to use "your car" to keep the ren-keep the public informed of the service's defense operations and Young Floyd, 22-year-old University of Texas student, was shot

Alaniz, 39, law partner of Dis-After putting the civilians ashore trict Attorney-elect Raeburn Norris, was arrested yesterday and charged with murder with malice. Sapit, known as "El Turko", sur-

rendered to police at San Antonio

because, he said, he had heard he

was wanted for questioning in the Texas Rangers told James Rows of the Corpus Christi Caller that Sapit carried a deputy sheriff's card from Parr, long-time South

Texas political power. Rowe said Sapit had been a deputy for Parr since Aug. 18. District Judge Sam G. Reams who said Floyd Sr. told him an informer had told him that Reams was also marked for death, said he "definitely believed" young Floyd was killed by mistake-that it was

Floyd Sr. the assassin intended to

The youth was hit twice by bullets from a .38 caliber pistol. A

Men In Service

Don E. Medlin, Big Spring, has aggravated assault case could 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jurymen not agree on a decision in County deliberated until after 4 p.m. Stevenson testified that Barnes was dismissed until a later date. attacked him without provocation. Medlin has been sent to Fort trip to West Germany. The hung jury deliberated for ap- However, the defense witness, Mrs. proximately five hours before H. J. Helen Walcott, testified that Ste-

Agee, foreman, reported that they venson ... after Barns had first as-Because of conflicting testimony a heavy equipment operator. liam R. Banks, T. R. Fields, R. C. the jury could not decide whether or William H. Mntgomery, son of in Karlshorst.

Sgt. A. M. Burt, local recruiter,

Sgt. A. M. Burt, local recruiter. along the autobahn to West Gersaid that Montgomery would take many.

basic training at Lackland Air Late last night the three, all ento a technical school.

Howard County Junior College. whereabouts of the soldiers.

as. He is serving with an anti-air- ican sector checkpoint, craft unit of the 12th Division. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 Marshall A. Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Sr. of Westbrook, has been visiting his par-

a member of the staff of the Corps Motor Transport School, was recently promoted to captain after his return from Korea. Webb, a 1940 graduate of Colo-STRASBOURG, France &-Paul rado High School, has a BA in journalism from Louisiana Poly. president officer of many interna- He received his commission as a

ents on leave from the Marine

Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Webb

tional gatherings, was elected first second lieutenant in 1945. president of the Schuman Plan's As a member of the First Marine Division Webb made the am-Spaak, leader of Belgium's Socialist party, won a 38-30 first ballot victory over Heinrich von Bre- for 12 months as operations officer ano of West Germany in the con- of the Division's Motor Transport test to pick an assembly chief for Battalion. He was awarded a Comthe West European coal - steel mendation Ribbon with combat V. a one star Presidential Unit Cita-The Assembly began its inaugurtion ribbon and the Korean Serval session yesterday in Strasbourg's ice Ribbon with six campaign

Camp Lejeune. Reliable reports said during lengthy backstage discussions that preceded the ballot, French spokes-Sgt. Charles R. Parrish, 22, of ous as those which followed the men protested that the election of Westbrook has returned home aft- 1950 disaster. a German as president of the Schuer serving with the 5th Air Force in Japan for 26 months. Parrish her claims on Trieste, the strahave an unfavorable effect on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish of Westbrook. GENEVA, Switzerland Un-India

To Attend Meeting

Four members of the Big Spring Independent School District's Board of Trustees plan to attend the state convention of Texas school board members in Austin 8 Dead After Rains demilitarizing of Kashniir pending a proposed plebiscite to determine Oct. 3-4. Board President Marvin the allegiance of disputed regions of the state. The Security Council and Trustees H. W. Smith and heavy rains collapsed and flooded first set up a commission of media-John Dibrell have made reserva- houses in the Nagasaki vicinity, tions for the meeting.

Soviet Releases Two Britons As 3 Still Missing

officers arrested in the Russian sector of Berlin were released toenlisted in the Army for a three- day by Soviet authorities but there year hitch, Pfc. A. M. Burt, local still was no word of three other recruiting officer, reported today. Britons missing on an automobile

Okla., for basic train-the two officers, who had been ing. Formerly, he was employed by arrested yesterday apparently the G&W Well Service Company as while sightseeing in Soviet Berlin, were turned over to a British liaison team at Soviet headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery.

There apparently was no connection between their case and the Force Wednesday for a period of other three missing Britons, who started from the Western sectors of the Red-encircled city to drive

Force Base and then be shipped listed men, still had not reached the Soviet-British checkpiont at Montgomery is a graduate of Helmstedt, about 100 miles west Big Spring High School and at-tended Abilene Christian College here disclosed he had written to for three years. He also attended Russian authorities regarding the

Meanwhile, the Russians again Put. Kenneth R. Plew, son of lifted their ban, at least temporar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew of Big ily, on U. S. military police patrols Spring, is now taking his basic using a stretch of the autobahn to training at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex- drive from West Berlin to an Amer-

(Continued From Page 1) ries any more. That is the least of what would happen. I am con-vinced the West is aware of this." Among his other answers, Tito

made these points: 1. Yugoslavia could defend herself successfully against any attack by one of the Soviet satellites. general assault with Russian backing would be a different matter, but the Yugoslav leader said he did not expect this.

2. Yugoslavia needs more military equipment from the United phibious landing at Inchon in Sep-States, especially jet planes, heavy tember 1950. He served in Kores armor and such special devices as radar. 3. Present and future-scheduled talks among Yugoslav, Greek and

Turkish military leaders are only "the first step" toward co-operative defense measures. "There is much common ground where stars. Mrs. Webb is employed at can and must co-operate," he said, but formal pacts are unnecessary. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11.-S- severe drought will not be as seri-

graduated from Westbrook High tegic Adriatic seaport which is the School in 1948 and entered the subject of a bitter dispute between service in 1949. Basic training was this country and Italy.
received at Lackland AFB in San 6. There are "tremendous" dif-Antonio, Texas. He is the son of ferences between communism as

5. Yugoslavia will not give up

practised in Russia and in Yugo-slavia. "What they have in Russia is not communism at all. They have deviated from the road of building up socialism to the road of state capitalism. They have no democracy while we are developing genuine socialist democracy."

TOKYO W-Eight persons died

Kyodo News Agency reported.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE

CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

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ASSETS	_	LIABILITIES				
CASH	3,983,084.77	DEPOSITS	\$10,336,059.81			
* U. S. Bonds	2,534,460.00	Reserve for				
* Other Bonds	1,672,392.14	Contingencies	100,000.00			
Federal Reserve Bank		Capital Stock	100,000.00			
Stock	9,000.00	Surplus Earned	200,000.00			
Loans and Discounts	2,794,565.18	Undivided Profits	291,312.59			
Overdrafts	6,487.90					
Cotton Acceptances	24,708.43					
Funiture and Fixtures	1.00					
Banking House	1.00	1,				
Other Assets	2,531.98					
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	11,027,372.40		\$11,027,372.40			

. Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried Panic Tested"

Lester Roloff Leads Revival At 16th, Nolan

preach on what the scripture has to say about "Grass Hunters and Rain Makers" tonight at 7:30 in the tent revival being held at 16th and Nolan Streets.

The huge 180 by 60 foot tent was three-fourths filled last night as Evangelist Roloff preached the opening sermon for the revival. He predicts that it will be filled to capacity by Sunday night.

A street service has been scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. at Third and Main by the evangelistic workers, Rev. Roloff is hopeful of a large crowd at the service.

Two services are held daily in the revival tent. A meeting is held each morning at 7 and the hour sermon is broadcast. A break is taken at 7:45 a.m. to allow people Spring agent for Southwestern Life to go to work. Another service is Insurance Company, has been apheld at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to his regular evangelistic duties, Rev. Roloff will next week visit the city schools and talk at service club meetings. The slogan of the evangelist is "Christ Is The Answer," but his theme Spring Retter "

The huge tent has benches for the congregation, with a raised company. platform for the evangelist and

the Rev. Warren Stowe, Airport tion in life insurance has been out-Baptist Church; Rev. P. D. standing and has earned him mem-O'Brien, First Baptist Church; bership in the Southwestern Top Rev. Carlos McLeod, Northside Club, organization for the com-Baptist Church; Rev. Maple Avery.
East Fourth Street Baptist
Church; Rev. Virgil James, Hillof his 43 years, Dawes received crest Mission; Rhodes, Westside Baptist Church; and at the University of Michigan. Memorial Baptist Church,



WM. R. DAWES

Supervisor For Insurance Firm

William R. Dawes, formerly Big pointed sales and training super- steps. We can recess and allow it visor for the company's Abilene and an Angelo territories.

New duties will include supervi sion of agent activities throughout the two districts. Dawes also will assist with training programs for is The Answer, but his theme insurance men. He will continue to reside in Big Spring with offices in the Settles Hotel with Walter Stroup, Big Spring agent for the

choir. An organ and piano has been installed in the tent.

Buri Haynie is general chairman of the local revival. Sponsors are

Rev. Cecil C. his education at West Texas State and Rev. Edward Welsh, Phillips He has both Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

with Bert Badger, pink bollworm inspector for the area, whose of-

rado Soil Conservation District.

crease the carrying capacity of

The SCS technicians are also

SCS specialists are also increas-

Dr. Arvin M. Mann, Ft. Lauder

"might be likened to learning to

Here's the procedure: Learn to tolerate false teeth be

Ridina

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Dale Carter, district field of- of the school expense. ficer for the PMA, gave some figures on the cost of the hay A bale of cotton from Reagan included in the drouth disaster County ginned at a Howard County emergency program while he was gin this week was estimated to

in Big Spring yesterday. have had at least 500 pink bollhay priced at \$36.00 de- worms in it, based on a count livered here cost the PMA \$24.00 made at the gin where more than in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. 200 of the worms were recovered The mixed hay that sells for \$32.00 from less than half of the cotton. costs \$22.00 and the grass hay that More and more evidence is be ing accumulated to prove that this

sells for \$28.00 costs \$18.00. Since the hay is being shipped is the worst infestation of pink from many different points to bollworms that has ever been many different destinations in Tex-known in this area. Their heavy as it is impossible, as Carter point- population is blamed on the un ed out, to give accurate figures seasonably warm weather last winon freight from the many points ter when they wintered farther of shipment to the many destina- north than ever before. It is also tions. However, some idea of trans- blamed on the winds from the portation costs may be gotten areas where heavier infestations from this: Freight on a ton of hay have been common. from some of the shipping points Strict enforcement of the pink Abilene runs approximately bollworm regulations is indicated \$17.50 a ton. The government is to be in order. Persons suspectabsorbing all costs above the cost ing infestations in their crops of the hay plus that part of the should immediately communicate freight paid by the buyer.

The amount of funds that will fice is in the basement of the Big be available in the various counties Spring Postoffice. for assistance in approved practices in the Agricultural Conserva-tion Program will not be announc-ranch eight miles north of Vealtices in the Agricultural Conservaed until shortly before December moor under a lease from the J. according to Carter, who said M. Higginbotham estate of Dallas this was the best information he is building a tank for livestock had been able to get. He said water. This is in part a PMA funds for the 1953 practices will be project, and technicians from the less than for the 1952 practices. He Big Spring unit of the Soil Conestimates that approximately 90 servation Service who are engineer per cent as much will be availing the job are working on it in able for 1953 as was available co-operation with the Upper Colothis year.

A change in operational pro-cedure requires all farmers and ranchers to make application for assistance for 1953 practices through their community PMA through their community PMA A change in operational procommittee and not at the county improve his grass and thereby in-PMA office as heretorote, crease the carrying this must be done before Decem-

The point was raised in the meeting here yesterday: "What are we going to have to do about the Ranch southwest of Big Spring in farmers who have been forced to a search for a good location for leave their farms because of the a stock tank there. They say the jobs? How are we going to con- locations and that caution must

The responsibility is all on the in order to get a soil that will part of the farmer no matter hold the water without too much where he may have gone or what loss. he may be doing, according to an interpretation of the regulations. So if you know of a larmer who ing their calls on farmers in mak-wants 1953 assistance and who has gone off to work on a job in plant fall cover crops. They say Arkansas or Oklahoma or Corpus Arkansas or Oklahoma or Corpus adequate seed and rerunzer is Christi or some other place, you available, and that all else needed will be doing that fellow a favor if you will write and tell hi mthat he must contact his community if we can only get the rain in time. he must contact his community PMA committee. If he had left the farm and gone elsewhere for some Tips For Folks any reason at all the community Wearing False Teeth committeemen are not under any obligation to hunt him up and get his application signed.

ST. LOUIS UP—Need some tips on how to learn to eat with false teeth—even corn on the coh and A school for training these community committemen for this work will be held at an early date in each county. They will be paid tal. Fla., told the American Dental Association today the process for the process while attending this imply to be likened to be a suppose to school and once they get into the drive a car or to cook." work they will be paid \$1.00 per hour but will not be allowed to work more than eight hours a fore trying to chew with them. day. The estimated schedule pro-

Start on soft fools. vides they shall contact one farm-Add coarse foods as soon as pres er every hour they are at work. sure on gums can be tolerated. There is a limit on the funds As for apples and corn on the that may spent for this purpose. Cob, Dr. Mann said, the denture Howard County's share of funds wearer will bite in reverse of the for this work is \$933.12 which is way persons with natural teeth do. based on an estimate of \$1.08 for The food should not be pulled outeach farmer. The eight cents is expected to be enough to take care lodged, he said.

Seven Gotham Teachers Won't **Tell If They Have Been Reds**

York City public school teachers were: refused yesterday to tell Senate een members of the Communist

fy against himself.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), head of a Senate Internal Security

"This does not mean that we have closed this matter. We have resumes hearings here. received evidence that the board of education is taking certain

to make its investigations." The seven teachers, of 10 sub-

NEW YORK OF - Seven New poenaed to appear yesterday, scared stiff today, watching this

Henry F. Mins Jr., an English probers whether they ever had instructor at New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn; Leonard Koegel a substitute teacher residing in Queens; Lou Spindell, health edu-Each of the seven invoked the cation instructor at Straubenmul-Fifth Amendment to the Federal ler Textile High School, Manhat-Constitution, which protects an individue from being forced to testi- Bronz; and Louis Cohen, English teacher at Public School 107 in the instructor at William Howard Taft High School in the Bronx

The three others, who falled to Subcommittee investigating com-munism in the nation's schools, ently with legitimate excuses answer their subpoenas - apparwere: Harold Collins, who former-"On that ground, I will recog-nize your right not to answer that School; Florence Waks of Manhattan, and Mrs. Helen Mins Rob-Fe.guson recessed the two-day bins, English instructor at Morris public hearings here without setting a future date, but added:

The three will be subpoensed for

examination when the committee Case, one of the teachers to

tify, told the committee: whole 'chool system, you would witnesses and an unspecified numfind the teachers of New York are ber of other teachers.

committee, and because of that are afraid to go back and exercise their rights in the typical American manner.

"Because of inquisitions such as this, the teachers are scared and are not doing their jobs, I would state's largest increase. It was like you to come into our school system and see what's going on. The kids no longer are encouraged to use their own minds. They keep quiet on subjects such as Korea, the atomic bomb and the Soviet Union.

Case was asked, "In your opinion did the North Koreans attack the South Koreans?"

Case replied, "I wasn't there." The witness said a war between Soviet Russia and the U. S. would mark the end of civilization." But if any one attacked it.

The city board of education said it will start disciplinary action factory employes apparel and fab-"Right now, if you went into the against the Senate committee's ric products workers received the

|Factory Worker's Pay Check Rises

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (A-The average pay of factory production At Wayland Ceremony workers in Texas reached \$64.83 a week during July-up \$1.11 from June, the Texas Employment Commission reported yesterday.

Individual plant wage increases, plus overtime pay, accounted for the increase, said TEC.

Average hourly earnings jumped 8 cents in the transportation equip-

earnings increased 5 cents each, while those in the paper and allied products industry dropped 5

Workers producing crude petro-

leum products continued to receive the highest average weekly pay-\$94—among factory employees he said he would defend America They were working an average of 47 hours a week. The TEC report said that among

smallest average weekly pay-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Local Girl Is Listed **Ex-Convoy Is Named** On Reception Group

Miss Wanda Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, of Big Spring, will be on the reception committee at dedicatory ceremonies of the new Agnes Mays Dormitory at Wayland College at

3 p. m. Sunday. Miss Lawson is one of 33 girls ment industry to reach \$1.85, the to be assigned to the new dormitory

Chemical workers' and public Baptist pastor, will make the dedutilities workers' average hourly leatory speech, and President J. icatory speech, and President J. W. Marshall will acept the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Mays. Way land's International A Cappella Choir will sing.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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WASHINGTON UN_Arthur Bliss Lane, former ambassador to Po-land, today was appointed co-ord-inator of the Republican National groups.

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ment industry to reach \$1.85, the state's largest increase. It was based on a 14-cent hourly boost at one time of the state's huge aircraft plants, plus considerable overtime pay at a large shipyard.

Chemical workers' and public Baptist pastor, will make the ded-

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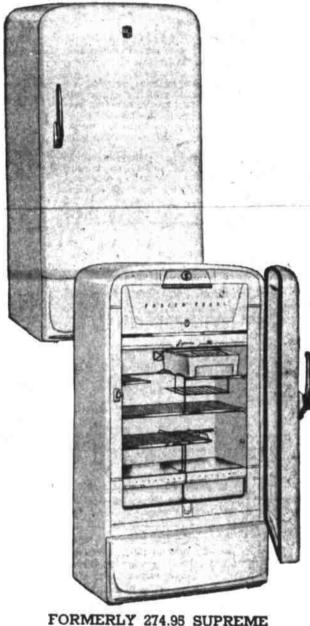
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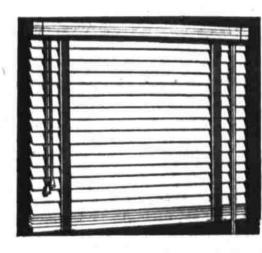
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A Bible Thought For Today-

We should plan as diligently to gain possession of our spiritual inheritance. We must extend ourselves and use every strategy, and all courage and faith to possess our spiritual heritage. Indifference will not attain it. "Then ye shall rise up from the ambush and seize upon the city." Joshua 8:7. Job 4:5.

Political Campaign Contributing Some Interesting Word Usage

Both the Webster's New International and Webster's New Collegiate dictionaries ignore "snollygoster" with lordly disdain, even among the footnotes; but we learn from the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor that the Oxford Dictionary of American English attributes it to Southern origin, circa 1862.

That's the strange word used last week by President Truman, you may recall, in a whistlestop speech in Parkersburg, W. Va., in speaking of the opposition.

The Oxford version gives an example: "We am de snollgosters, and lubs Jim (James) Ribber oysters." Somewhere down the years a "y" was inserted. In 1895 this definition of a snoMygoster was attributed to a Georgia journalist: "A fellow who wants office regardless of party. platform or principles and who whenever he wins gets there by sheer force of monumental talknophical assumacy.

Secretary of Defense Lovett also entered the new-word contest last week with "reclama" and "embogglement," both peculiar to Pentagon jabberwocky. He used reclama in describing the autumn season around the Pentagon when the secretary starts trimming down Army, Navy and Air Force budgets. The word was imported from the Philippines and means "gripe." (Not to be confused, we suppose, with the French "reclame," meaning publicity, or love of the same.)

As for "emboggle," the CSM quotes Lovett as saying that the secretary of Defense gets a paper from a general which says that a certain situation is black, for instance. He gets another paper on the same subject from another general which says the situation is white. The secretary then has to study both and determine the situation for himself. "Then you are in a state of embogglement," Mr. Lovett insists.

In purist Jabberwocky, as distilled by the old master, Lewis Carroll, it all adds up to this: " Twas brillig, and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble on the wabe; all mimsy were the borogoves, and the mome raths outgrabe."

A little nonsense now and then

Wisconsin Results May Indicate A Lot More Than Main Election

Candidates have a lot to think about, and one of their most difficult tasks is to avoid saying anything on Monday that by the force of circumstance might furnish ammunition to the opposition on

Young Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee, ran into a situation of that kind in Maine this week. He spent about eight days in the state, campaigning for the national ticket although only state contests were involved (Maine votes for presidential electors on November 4 along with all other states).

Republican campaigners had called for majority bigger even that the whopping 71 per cent compiled by Senator Margaret Chase Smith in 1948, whose majority was 95,000 votes. On election eve Dick Nixon said anything much less than this would dishearten himself and Gen. Eisenhower.

With only a few votes still out, Gov. Frederick G. Payne, who had defeated Senator Owen Brewster in the primary. had a margin of only 59 per cent in the Senate race.

Against Mrs. Smith in 1948 the Demo-crats could muster only 28.6 per cent of

the total vote. Against her new colleague, the Democrats mustered 41 per

On the basis of the Nixon appeal, the Democrats are entitled to say Eisenhower and Nixon must feel disheartened by the results in Maine. This, however, is not much of a talking point.

Politicians are fond of saving that if Maine Republicans roll up less than 65 per cent of the vote, a Democratic President is apt to be elected. But in 1948 Mrs. Smith got 71.4 per cent, and Truman was elected. And in 1924 the GOP got only 60 per cent and a Republican President was elected just the same.

More symptomatic, perhaps, are the results in Wisconsin where Sen. Joseph McCarthy rolled up an impressive majority in the Republican primary. It might be indicative that for the moment at least that voters are in a mood to see the scythe swung freely on the theory that it is really immaterial if some of the good are cut down if the same stroke slices out some bad. That may be the temper of

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Pearson's Crystal Ball Shows Shivers, Dies After Johnson

WASHINGTON .- President Truman was defeated by GOP Governor Fred may be able to write letters to music Payne in the Republican primaries. critics, but he's had great difficulty delivsaid, "Owen Brewster has been a good ering a letter to the premier of Iran.

In fact, U.S. relations with Premier sport and has gone up and down the state Mossadegh, always difficult, have become so bad that it's now almost impossible even to hand him a diplomatic note containing a new concession from the British and a loan from us.

Not even the Russians act this rudely. Never yet have they refused to receive a diplomatic note. However, the impasse in Iran probably means that the Russians will eventually take over.

What happened in the Iranian case was that Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman sent personal messages to the premier of Iran last week. In them the British went further than they ever have before, virtually giving up their claims in Iran, and offering to belp market Iranian oil if Iran would submit part of its dispute to the World Court. President Truman in turn offered a \$10,000,000 loan to help tide Iran over its financial

When U.S. Ambassador Lor Henderson and British Charge D'Affaires George Middleton delivered the notes. Premier Mossadegh read them Then he grumbled "This is too good. There must be a trap

Abruptly he handed back the notes, proceeded to bawl out the ambassadors. They took back the notes and walked out.

When Henderson reported this to Wash ington. President Truman hit the ceiling The fact that a foreign official refused even to receive a message from him was unprecedented. So Ambassedor Henderson was instructed by cable to go back. redeliver the note to Mossadegh even if he had to ram it down his throat London sent similar instructions.

Two days later the British and American envoys called on the premier again. told him he had to accept their notes Coldly, Mossadegh told them to put their notes on the table and leave.

Meanwhile, Iran's financial situation is drifting from bad to worse, while the Tudeh Communist party is getting stronger and stronger. Its underground army is now well equipped, and with a little Russian support could take over the entire country almost anytime Moscow gives the

NOTE-President Truman has said privately that this is the last time he'll ever write to the premier of Iran Since White House staff also want him to lay off letters to music critics and Bernie Baruch, this leaves the President's letterwriting scope somewhat restricted.

Dynamic Dick Nixon, the vice-presidential candidate, did a terrific job of campaigning to bolster the Republican ticket in Maine—except in Bangor. In that city he was paying tribute to

Sen. Owen Brewster, Republican, who

Whereupon a voice piped in the rear. "How can he do that," it said, "when

he's in Switzerland?"

Behind the maneuvering of Gov. Allan Shivers in Texas is his rabid desire to run against Sen. Lyndon Johnson two years

"Despite his defeat," Senator Nixon

That means that Shivers has to please the big-money Texans in Houston who back Eisenhower if he wants to get their anti-Fair Deal financial support and at the same time he doesn't want to alienate the "folks." For, though the "folks" don't have much money, they have a lot

This also means that Lyndon Johnson, an efficient though sometimes timid senator, will face two tough opponents.

The other one has been hiding out at Jasper during all the rumpus over putting Eisenhower and Nixon on the Democratic ticket. He is Martin Dies, the ex-congressman who initiated the House Committee on Un-American Activities and who has now become know, as "the dumb oracle of Jasper" Martin has cut off his country telephone and when you try to reach him the operator informs you it's out of order.

REASON: Dies doesn't want to get betwixt and between the vigorous pro-Eisen-howerites, represented by Shivers, and the Loyal Democrats represented Sam Rayburn and Maury Maverick. If he can play possum he can keep from making enemies on both sides.

CORRECTION: Last month this column reported that Felix Cohen, ex-Interior Department attorney, was a "partner" in a syndicate seeking Indian claims against the government. Testimony to this effect was given before the Senate committee probing Indian attorneys. However, I now learn that Mr Cohen, though a partner in the firm of Riegelman, Strasser, Schwarz and Spiegelberg, which is handling extensive Indian claims, has a partnership agreement specifically providing that he shall have no fees from these Indian claims. Delighted to set the record straight. Secretary of Defense Lovett hesitated just a wee bit about testifying in the McCarthy-Benton suit regarding the patriotism of his old chief, General Marshall. It looked for a moment as if he didn't want to get mixed up in it. However, he's now sent word he will testify The Rum and Maple Tobacco Co., which puts out "I Like Ike" and "Stevenson for

President" cigarettes, is conducting a

poll through cigarette sales. They show

that lke is leading by about 2.1 per cent.

Eisenhower eigarettes last week sold

867,850 packs with Stevenson 832,150.

STEVENSON ELTENHOWER The Mustache Artists

World Today - James Marlow

Both Stevenson And Eisenhower Go Along With Truman's Foreign Policy

geration and the views of Gen. Elsenhower and Gov. Stevenson World War III' and deplored in- are in this country, have relatives come down to this: Both go along effectiveness in the United Nations, behind the Iron Curtain, and didn't with the basic foreign policy of the Truman administration.

Which means: stopping communism from further aggression by speech to them until last night in alarmed our allies. And Truman building our armed forces; holding, San Francisco, shortly after Eisen- and Stevenson both took Eisenhowhelping and arming allies because they need us and we need them; giving aid to other countries to keep them out of communism.

them, although it may some times get swept around a bend by the flood of words, is this: (a) How well has our foreign policy been carried out and (b) who could handle it better, Eisenhower or Stevenson?

Stevenson, of course, isn't emphasizing mistakes of the Truman hammering hard on the shortcom- ly to win immortality is probably Doughboys quickly lifted

He sometimes hammers so hard, the in his zeal to get elected, that he Lo." may make it seem the Truman. His name was Thomas D. How- and ran through enemy sniping to

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

United States lost his life on this day in 1857 in the sinking of the steamship "Central America."

He was James E. Birch of Swansea. Massachusetts. Nearly half of his tremendous stage line operatwithin the boundaries of Texas. One routs extended from Fort Concho near the Rio Grande to Sherman where the traveler could make connections to Fort Smith. Arkansas and thence to St. Louis. Fort Concho the line connected with the San Antonio stage and also

the stage to California. Birch had inaugurated transcontinental stage service in June bef e his death, after securing a contract with the government for road a quarter century later.

Birch had gone to California by ship to make arrangements for conference were a cheery, "See nor memorial to remember him. coaches, horses and supplies for the you in St. Lo." That became the stage line and was returning to battlecry of the 29th Infantry Di- Labor Dispute May York when he lost his life.

the last stage coaches in Texas remembered Tom's last wish, operated in 1885 between San An- By the general's order, To gelo and Abilene

Thief Is Honest, Pays Off A Debt

NEW YORK, UP - An "honest

thief" paid off yesterday.

Last July a young Negro held \$30 from the saleslady, her name lets did. and address, and promised to return the money in 30 days. This is the first time I ever the faces of firing soldiers.

did anything like this, but I need the money bad," he said. Mrs. Bertha Romano, yesterday, the outskirts of the city. The am-

"Sorry I couldn't return it sooner," the note said.

the campaign oratory and exag- speech last Thursday when he said are free.

geration and the views of Gen the Truman administration has This might have sounded en-"bungled us perilously close to couraging to minority groups who

> Eisenhower has been less care- pause to ask: Just how are we goful than Stevenson in laying down ing to get them free without going his foreign policy views. Steven- to war? son, in fact, didn't devote a full

hower spoke in Indiana. For instance. Eisenhower said paigning. He explained later he we should tell Russia we'll "never mea doing everything peacefully.

The real difference between Notebook - Hal Boyle

'Major Of St. Lo' Likely To Be Given Immortality

ly to win immortality is probably Doughboys quickly lifted the the famous young "Major of St. dead young major, so silent on the

administration, not communism, is ie, and hometown friends in Abberesponsible for present world tenville, S. C., are today dedicating of the church wall, and left him a granite marker to him. Hundreds there, and went back into the batof his scattered comrades will wish tle. they could be there, too, to pay In death his comrades had won honor to a man who has become for the major the last goal of his

Army. His tale is a strange one. He St. Lo." died in the green hedgerows of Entering the city the next morn-Normany in 1944. But after the ing with mop-up infantry squads, passing of eight years. I can reThe founder of the largest and call no other wartime event—neithmost successful stage coach line in er in Europe nor Korea—so sad, his flag-draped body lying in state and yet so eternally inspiring, as on an altar of rubble. All the

> tory-after-death. soldier, and he must have been heard of the young major and paid him tribute. Some doffed their hel-Major Howie was a tremendous on a uniform. I visited his bat. mets as they passed. Some knelt. talion the day St. Lo fell, and I recall how his men, still mourning his death on the eve of the great attack, praised him for his kind- monument telling of Major Howie's ness and called him "the best officer that ever lived."

> It was his concern for the welfare of his troops that had cost him his life. Before hitting the ic story led many Americans to ditch during a sudden German contribute funds to help St. Lo rise mortar barrage, he paused and again from its own rubble. turned to see that his men were

continued operation until the Civil expressed his determination to lead War, along the same route follow- his own battalion first into St. Lo. ed by the Southern Pacific Rail- the bitter bastion of the Nazi defense line.

His last words on leaving the vision-"See you in St. Lo!" and The development of railroads of when the commanding general orcourse spelled the doom of the ganized a tank and doughboy task stage lines. One source states that force to smash into the city, he emembered Tom's last wish. Eisenhower's speech here Sept. 20
By the general's order, Tom's may be kept off radio and televi-

was placed in an ambulance in pute. and saw him. Municipal Auditorium Commission, Amid the thunder of guns, the said yesterday the city has banned

hero-fought toward St. Lo. Down the auditorium, site of the talk, pock-marked roads it rolled, past until the dispute is settled. down like broken arms, past mead- Union and AFL Electrical Worka 42nd Street candy store, took ows where no birds sang, but bul- ers Union both want to install fa-

As I remember it, a German ar- several weeks. tillery bombardment cut the col-A letter came to the saleslady, umn as it passed a cemetery on

the wounded. transferred to a leading jeep. The are subject to other laws.

It was a statement which

er to task for this kind of cam-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 M-Of the column trundled on. It smashed administration. Eisenhower, of millions of American combat men through the last ring of German course, is doing just that. He's in World War II, the one most like-

stretcher in all that crash of sound,

symbol of valor to the American life—be was with "the first into

that young major's bittersweet vic- troops who went through St. Lo that day, and there were many,

Five years later, in 1949, I revisited St. Lo and the rebuilt church before which now stands a sacrifice-and his triumph. The French people still deck the monument with flowers, and remember him in prayers. They feel his trag-

The new marker to his memory semi-monthly mail service. The ing.

trip took thirty days, and passen. Shortly before he had attended later generations the strange saga. Shortly before he had attended of Major Thomas D. Howie's here. in Abbeville is a fine hometown testament that will perpetuate to ger fare was \$200. This enterprise a staff conference at which he had of Major Thomas D. Howie's heroism, selfless courage and fidelity to his men, who repaid him in the best way they could.

Those who knew Tom, of course nced neither marker, monument,

Keep Ike Off Radio ST. LOUIS UN-Gen. Dwight D.

body, still clad in full combat gear, sion by a jurisdictional labor disthe task force column. I looked in James E. Darst, chairman of the

armored column-bearing the dead radio and TV installations from stricken trees whose limbs hung Darst said the AFL Stagehands

cilities for broadcasts. The dispute Churning clouds of yellow envel- is before a joint jurisdictional oped the vehicles, sweat grimed board at Washington, Darst said, but no decision is expected for

American residents of Tangier, There was \$30 and a note, signed bulance was needed to rush back the international zone in North Africa, are governed by U. S. laws Tom, lying on a stretcher, was although other residents of the area

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Writer Recalls The Brogans He Used To Wear Years Before

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Brogans-those boat-bottomed, flare-topped plow shoes that the rural portion of the "depression kids" grew out of - probably have warped more personalities any other two items.

I'll never forget the few pair I managed to wear out. They set me apart, just like the clod-hoppers the other country boys wore.

In our school, you could recognize the hayseeds as far as you could see 'em or hear 'em clomping. Feet looked like they were engaged in houseboats. And invariably, the overalls legs lacked a couple of inches reaching the tops of the high-Bashfulness, beckwardness and awk-

wardness were emphasized by those outsized brogans. You could hardly get them under the fourth grade deaks, and when you did your feet made a racket like a horse scuffling around in an empty grain

How I envied the "town boys" who didn't have to hoe in the summertime or pick cotton in the fall, and who came to school in low-quarter, soft-sole shoes. Looked like little gentlemen, they did, and us hicks never had a chance with the girls, what with all the trouble it was to walk, much less appear the least bit sure-footed in those brogans.

Of course there was a good reason for wearing the king-size casings with their cord soles, hob nail heels and high tops. Living on a farm, then as now, involved

considerable heav work-hard on shoes. Farm folks were "pore" back in the terrible thirties, and one set of footgear had to last a whole year-from the time school started 'til barefoot time next summer, that is. So you naturally purchased

the heavy-duty brogans. You mail ordered the things from Sears Wards, along with the overalls, wash shi:ts and long-handle underwear that was supposed to carry you through the long school year. Probably picked cotton until you earned seven or eight dollars. enough for the "change" of clothes and the foot coffins.

The brogans cost in the neighborhood of \$1.98-about 15 cents a pound. The first few times you wore them, the soles were as straight and inflexible as a piece of railroad track. After a week or two, though, they began to curve and shortly the toes were arched like the front of a barge

The things made awkward walking, new or used. When straight and stiff, they made you walk from the knees up. When curved (still stiff), it was like standing

in a pair of rocking chairs. But it wasn't the bottoms that made us country boys blush when vieing with the crepe-sole lad for the smile of the girl just across the aisle. It was those bodacious bell-like tops, into which spindly legs projected from too-tight and tooshort overall legs.

-WAYLAND YATES

Gallup Poll

GOP Shows Big Gain Since 1948 Vote In Mid-West Farm Region

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 11-General cratic (Truman and Wallace). " Eisenhower is running substantially stronger today than Dewey did in the election four years ago in the crucial Mid-West farm states, where a last-minute swing of the farm vote to Truman helped spell defeat nationally for the G.O.P. in 1948.

In the West Central section as a whole, comprising eight states, the Republican ticket is running approximately 10 points stronger this year than in the 1948 election, judging by the latest Institute polling in that area.

The eight states are Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. They have 68 electoral votes. The four largest, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin went Democratic last time.

To gauge the situation today, interviewers for the Institute went out and questioned a carefully-chosen cross-section of the voters in the 8-state area as follows:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which party would you like to see win - the Republican party or the

Democratic party?" Those who indicated a preference or expressed a "leaning" divided as follows:

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decided shows that far more voted Democratic than Republican four years ago. Allocating to the Republican party today those who voted Republican in 1948, and to the Democrats those who voted Democratic, the figures would be

WEST CENTRAL STATES Republican 55%

If the remaining 4 per cent undecided were to divide in the same way as all the other voters, the figures would be 57 per cent Republican, 43 per cent Democratic. This compares with the actual vote in the section in 1948 of 46.3 per cent Republican and 53.7 per cent DemoToday's survey results reflect sentiment

for the entire West Central region and are therefore not applicable to any one state within the region. Campaign's Effect on Situation It should be borne in mind that the Institute's balloting in the Mid-West area,

conducted during Mid-August, reflects the situation before any intensive campaigning was done in the region by either candi-The pre-campaign shift in the region toward the G.O.P. is interesting not only because the Mid-West farm vote was wide-

ly credited with causing Trumah's vic-

tory four years ago, but also because of

the contrast with the latest poll results in the adjoining section, the East Central states, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. In this home territory of the Democratic

standard-bearer, Governor Stevenson Illinois, the opposing presidential tickets were found running practically neck-andneck in an earlier Institute report. The

EAST CENTRAL STATES Republican 49% Democratic Undecided 2 In the Middle Atlantic states as a

whole (New York, Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia) the Republican ticket has been found running well ahead of the Democratic, as follows: MID-ATLANTIC STATES Republican Democratic Undecided

Oops, Wrong Person

BOISE, Idaho A-A man following Judith Barni ardt struck her on the head with a rock as she stepped aside to let

She said he then took a close look at her and uttered: "Sorry, wrong person,"

Uncle Ray's Corner

World Always Has Thunderstorms

Thousands of weather stations now dot the earth. They are most common in North America and Europe, but Asia and Africa have many of them, also Australia and South America. Here and there we find a station in a desert or on the top of a mountain. It is the duty of men in weather stations

to keep records of rainfall, winds, temperatures, air pressures and so on. It is common for them to send out reports by telephone, telegraph or radio, and the outside world learns about conditions in many places. To measure rainfall, the weather sta-

tions use rain gauges. A crude gauge is a pail or barrel in which rain is caught. The depth of water is measured after each rain. That method works in a rough way, but modern stations have much better rain gauges. Some of them provide a running story of the rainfall, with the help of a pen which marks a turning cylinder. The line shows the amount of rainfall during each hour, quarter hour, or even minute of the day.

Weather men also keep records of thunderstorms. Several years ago, a study of the collected records indicated that more than 45,000 thunderstorms take place on an average day.

At many spots, a person hears thunder less than a dozen times a year, but the thunder records cover the earth in general. All may be quiet in our home town, but thunder is going on elsewhere. It may boom 20 miles away without a sound coming to us.

During January and February, in any cold part of the earth, we seldom hear thunder, but plenty of thunderstorms take place in the Torrid Zone during those months.

Near the southeastern end of Asia is an island which has been nicknamed "thundering Java" This thickly-settled place has an average of 18 thunderstorms a month. As you read these words, thunder may be sounding in Java. In any case, you may feel sure that hundreds of thunderstorms are taking place in various parts of the earth.

For SCIENCE Aection of our scrapbook. Tomorrow: Rainfall. To obtain a free copy of the II-

ed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. The Big Spring Herald

lustrated leaflet on "Stamps and

Stamp Collecting" send a self-address-

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Big Spring Herald,

Latin American Music To Be Program Theme

the first meeting of the season for constitution was read by Mrs. Nell the Music Study Club Wednesday Frazier, parliamentarian. afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 406 Washington Blvd. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty requested

Griese, program chairman. Other nine months. members of her committee who have worked up the programs are Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. will be "Music of Cuba."

Edith Gay was appointed new members.

Mrs. Harold Talbot presided at corresponding secretary, and the

Plans were made to send a anyone who has musical talent to musical program to the November volunteer to assist with Bunday meeting of the Stanton Music Club.

"Latin American Music" will be the program theme for the year, it was announced by Mrs. Bill music at the hospital for the next

Refreshments were served to 16

Careful Planning Makes Furniture Budget Go Far

new home on a modest budget ter colors and oils, have blonde home where Town and Country home furnishings store natural straw mats.

quality materials and fabrics, for ing, and the windows draped with

The sofa and chairs are covered board. with a brown-toned cotton tweed The bathroom and the draperies are a very dark with yellow trim.

Couples endeavoring to furnish a green. The pictures, prints of wawood frames, some mounted against

Greens, browns and yellows, with an accent color of deep coral were a refrigerator, range and 5-piece used in the decorating scheme, dinette. Everything in the kitchen, The same wall-to-wall corpeting in with the exception of the two apa shade of green covers the floors pliances is green, ranging from the in living and front bedrooms, where dark green of the asphalt tile floot, the walls and woodwork are painted sage green. Blonde furniture the greyed green of the cabinets, has been used in these two rooms. walls, woodwork and tiled splash-

The bathroom is tiled in brown

Mrs. Furse Entertains Club; P-TA Has Executive Meeting

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. Dan by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Furse gave a demonstration on re- Forsan Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. As the Forsan Home Demonstration bury and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

next Monday in Mrs. Furse's home

The group worked on the budget



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The group voted to work on the backyard camper and out-door cook badges and to begin construction of a backyard stove at the light meter.

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mediately. For special handling of read after dinner you are likely to were guests of the troop led by order via first class mail include have only three to five footcandles Mrs. Wilburn Elliott at which

bird, order your copy now, to make sure that you are safe- they had learned. Price just 25 cents.

has held open house for two week Furniture in the front bedroom includes beds with bookcase lead-The home, furnished on a mod- board, a double dresser, nightest budget, was complete with stand, slipper chair, and floor furniture for the living room, bed-lamp. In the children's bedroom room, children's room and equip the furniture is maple, the floor ment for the kitchen-dinette, all of covered with rush square carpet-

brown matchstick bamboo blinds.

moving varnish on furniture when Club met in her home Monday

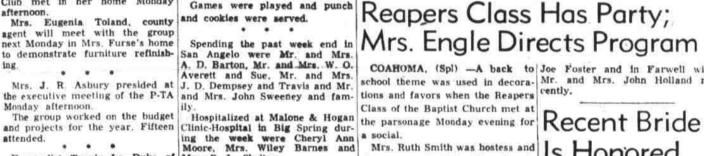
Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county agent will meet with the group

Monday afternoon.

the Cross Roads Baptist Church, Rotan, is conducting a revival at the Forsan Baptist Church and will continue to do so through Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swaim

Bob Denton is in charge of the in Lubbock. music and the Rev. J. M. Stagner is pastor of the church.



Evangelist Travis La Duke of Mrs. R. L. Shelton.

Mrs. Burl Griffith is a patient Reeves Jr.

and children spent the week end were served to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams of Mrs. A. D. Barton and A. J.
Smith were awarded prizes at the tacky party staged recently the tacky party staged recently day from Cowper Clinic & Hospital in Big Spring, where Susan born last week. The baby Lea was born last week. The baby weighed six pounds, seven ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell are in

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and Dorothy have as their guests, Mr. anl Mrs. Harold Idleman, Shirley Sue and Glen of Hobbs, N. M.

Elbow Club Has Meeting

tion Club met Wednesday aftersoon at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Low told the group of a formula for mixing paint remover

tended in Kingsville recently.

Mrs. Low was hostess for the
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tindol of

demonstration

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MRS. FRANK S. GOODMAN

Frank Goodmans Are On Trip To Mexico

The bride is the former Jodie ton of Big Spring who was attired nation Nations, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a beige silk shantung two-piece ents of the bridegroom are Mr. matching accessories. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman Sr.

are on a wedding trip to El Paso ed by a coronet of rannessones were noses. Her other accessories were black patent and she wore rhine-black patent and she wore rhine-black patent and necklace.

The resignation of Mrs. Bill research was accepted and Mrs. R. E. Me-Clure was elected secretary to fill She was attended by Nell Thorn- the vacancy created by the resig-

C. C. Nations of Big Spring. Par- iress trimmed in brown. She chose Gene Long served as best man. The Rev. Wilson Alkens, pastor. Upon their return from their performed the single ring cere-honeymoon, the couple will make the Hillcrest Baptist their home here. The bride is em-

The bride wore a street-length phone Co. and her husband is em-white silk shantung suit with a ployed at Cosden Petroleum Corp Reapers Class Has Party;

school theme was used in decora. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland retions and favors when the Reapers cently. Class of the Baptist Church met at

Mrs. Ruth Smith was hostess and Is Honored she was assisted by Mrs. Mark

Mrs. Reeves directed the games and an old-fashioned spelling bee. At Shower Sack lunches and soft drinks

San Angelo visited in Forsan and of the WMS program when the Havins, 1004 Lancaster. group met at the church Monday afternoon.

ford Not to Tithe?" Mrs. L. C. Messer discussed tions,

told "He Careth for You." Mrs. Grover concluded the program with "Tekehara San."

Monday morning. Monday morning.

Susie Brown was in charge of the program and Mrs. Melvin Tindous Susie Brown was in charge of the program and Mrs. Melvin Tindous Susie Brown was in charge of the program and Mrs. Melvin Tindous Susie Brown was in charge of the program and Mrs. Monday morning.

Miss Dunning served.

Mrs. Koontz displayed the gifts and Miss Kinder presided at the bride's book in which about 60 regularity. program were Mrs. J. W. Wood istered. and Mrs. W. W. Lay.

Attending the friendship night and she used the liquid in her program at the Eastern Star program at the Eastern Star meeting at Colorado City recently Make Plans were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, he state THDA meeting she at Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

neeting and Mrs. John Coleman Terrel, Okla., visited in the home

Scouts Elect **New Officers** At Meeting

New officers were elected at the

Mrs. Engle Directs Program COAHOMA, (Spl) -A back to Joe Foster and in Farwell with

Mrs. Frank S. Goodman, the former Jodie Nations, was honored at a bridal tea before her mar-Mrs. C. J. Engle was in charge riage in the home of Mrs. O. E.

Mrs. Chester Coffman led the ning, Mrs. Bonnie Tubb and Mrs. W. A. Langley. Hutchins spoke on "Can I Af- Assisting the honoree in the receiving line were Mrs. C. C. Na-

her mother; "Love Is the Key" and Mrs. Engle Charlene Matthews and Mrs. Hav-The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth and centered with The meeting closed with a pray-an arrangement of green and pink daisies. Green tapers in crystal holders flanked the scene. Silver Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr. gave the bells were hung over the table and devotional at the meeting of the WSCS at the Methodist Church Monday morning.

Monday morning.

Girl Scouts For Campfire

and Mrs. Newt King were guests.
Twelve members also attended.
The next meeting will be held
Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. Rexie
Cauble with Mrs. R. P. Morton as

carbonates.

Terrel, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Melvin Tindol and family last week.

John C. Adams and Allie Rae visited in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Cauble with Mrs. R. P. Morton as A campfire to be held Thursday.

Other business at the meeting in-cluded the election of two new of-ficers. They are Mrs. Vera Dell Anderson of Coahoma, secretary, and Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, re-

Announcement was made that a basic training course for leaders will be held Sept. 30, Oct. 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

Kirbys Are Hosts To Double Six Club

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirby were Mrs. Neal Bryant and Milton Brown won high score, and Mrs. cocks and 6 bandings in the pat-tern. Simply lovely for guest tow-John E. Brown and Milton Kirby

were visitors. The next meeting will be Oct. 2

Have trouble with crumbly pas-try dough? You needn't if you wrap Big Spring through the dough,

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows when the group held an executive SHRIMP SALAD ROLLS meeting. Ingredients: 1% cups chopped cooked shrimp, 4 cup chopped cooked shrimp, '4 cup chopped "Appreciating Our Neighbor" and celery. I tablespoon chopped green other programs include "Faith In pepper, 2 tablespoons salad dressing, salt and freshly-ground pepper, finely grated onion, 6 finger "Lead, Kindly Light," December: The first regular meeting of the unit was to have been held this. rolls, small lettuce cups, green ol- "My Hometown," January; "We believe in our Community." Feb-

method: Mix shring, "The World on our green pepper and salad dressing. April: "It's Good to Be an Ameri Add salt, pepper and grated onion to taste. Split finger rolls and
place on 6 individual salad plates;
fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with small lettuce cups filled
with olives. Makes 6 servings.

April; "It's Good to Be an American," May.

Officers for the year are Mrs.
A. C. Kloven, president; Mrs. J. R.
Bowerman, vice president; Mrs.
Marvin Parkhill, treasurer, and
Mrs. Eldon Appleton, secretary

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE

Tomato and Corn Soup

Shrimp Salad Rolls*

Baked Apples

Beverage

Crisp Crackers

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Boykin

Mrs. James Johnson presented he program at the first meeting of the club year of the Child Study Chib in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Thomas was co-host-

Mrs. Johnson read "A Letter to my Husband 10 Years From Now" and discussed an article on teen-

W. C. Foster, president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodman deep rose mesh cloche surround-are on a wedding trip to El Paso ed by a coronet of rhinestones and the "Follies of 1952."

Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Me-

Fifteen attended.

Mu Zeta Chapter ployed by Southwestern Bell Tele- Hears Program On Love At Meeting

Betty Ray Clifton had charge of the program on "Love, the Higher Ideal," at the meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently in the home of Margaret

Roberts. Jessie Bell, president, reported on the work of the program committee. She outlined plans for the yearbook and the social, activities

or the year. Rush party plans were also discussed by the nine attending.

Refinishing Of Old Furniture Shown To HD Clubwomen

Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. J F. Skalicky gave a demonstration on refinishing old furniture when Co-hostesses were Nell Thornton. the Fairview Home Demonstration

Mrs. Engle presided and attend ing were nine members and three visitors.

The next meeting will be Sept 18 in the home of Mrs. J. W. W. en, 500 Goliad.



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P-TA Group Accepts **Program For Year**

"Strengthening Our Faith in licity; Mrs. Vergil Smedley, radio; Our Congress Platform of Serv-Mrs. V. R. Cook, spiritual life: ice" will be the year's program theme for the East Ward School P-TA it was decided Wednesday

Method: Mix shrimp, celery, ruary; "The Good World," March; "The World on Our Hearthstone,"

Mrs. Eldon Appleton, secretary Committee chairmen named include Mrs. Bowerman, program; Mrs. W. C. Bell, membership; Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., budget and finance; Mrs. Bill Gage, pub-lications; Mrs. Ray Cantrell, pub-

Mrs. Overman Leads Study At Meeting

Mrs., C. W. Overman conducted the mission study from the book "Stewardship on the Life of Women" at the meeting Tuesday of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS.

Mrs. J. T. Grantham and Mrs. J. W. Arnett offered prayers. Plans for the week of prayer ob servance were discussed. Next week's meeting will be a Bible

hospitality; M. R. Turner, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. Joe Thurman, goals; Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, safe-

afternoon at 3:30.

P-TA Hears Talk By Baptist Pastor The Rev. James Parks, pas of Baptist Temple Church, spoke "Appreciating Your Neighbor at the recent meeting of the Wash-

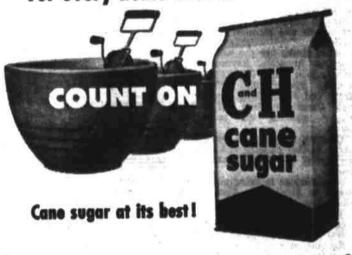
ington Place P-TA at the scho

Mrs. W. C. Foster gave the de-votional on "A Rightsous Heart," and during a business session a bi-

Washington Place

cycle safety program was discuss-During a social hour P-TA offi-cers and Principal John B. Hardy were introduced and refreshments were served to 150 adults and a number of children.

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Longhorns Leave For Breck Make It Two Make It Two In Row, 7-6

Season's Debut **Only Hours Away**

Carl Coleman, head football coach at Big Spring High School, has named his probable starters for the Breckenridge game, which will be played in Breck Friday

night, Offensively, Coleman will use Bobby Hayworth at quarterback, Doyle Maynard and J. C. Armistead at halfbacks, and Billy Martin at full, Raymond Gilstrap and Wayne Medlin at ends, Louis Stipp and Carlisle Robison at tackles, Paschal Odom and Jackie Milam at guards and Norman Dudley at

When Breck has the ball, it will be Don Reynolds, Raymond Gilstrap, John Suter, Jimmy Ellison, Jimmy Porter and Dudley up front and Jerry Cook, Don Swinney, Carlisle Robison and Buddy manning the secondary

Gilstrap, Robison and Cosby will serve as line backers and operate as part of Big Spring's aerial de-

Breckenridge is being picked by many to repeat as State AAA champions.

However, the Buckies have changed coaches and lost several key men, including Donald Robbins, star end; a couple of tackles and four part-time regular backs, including Ronald Dobbins, a 156-pounder, who was very instrumental in Breck's surge to the sttae crown in

Back is the great passer, Kenny Ford, brother of HSU's famed John (Model-T) Ford. Ford will mastermind the Buckie attack and try to demoralize the Steer defense with his aerial bombs.

Such lads ad Frank Long Robert Angel, Ted Scott, Brick Johnson, Donald Mack Richardson, James Hollis, Nugent Reid, Bill Dorsey, Billy Earley, Charley Fox and Roger Brown are due to see lots of action for Big Spring.

The Steers will leave the local high school in a special bus at about 9 a. m. Friday. They expect to arrive in Breckenridge about

This is probably the most important opening night game ever arranged by local coaches. Usually first tests are booked against teams considered 'warm-ups' but Coach Coleman and his aides figured the locals, if they ever are to compete successfully against the gridiron giants again, must play them. It's the best way to learn how to play championship football, Coleman

one. The scrimmage against Colorado City last week end seems to have helped them a lot, too. They've had only eight working

Dallas Is Tops

the Texas League in three ways hardest scrimmage of the season this season-it was first over the at College Station with three units full season route, first in home at- working for two hours against detendance with 266,532 and first in fensive outfits. A regular game attendance on the road with 193. scrimmage is set for Saturday as

over 200,000 in home attendance first-week injury electrified watch-Four other clubs, however, were up ers yearday as yearday as over last season. They were Fort Ray Haas for 5 yards and a touch-last night.

Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and down.

At Austin, Coach Ed Price's Texthird and the right to contest see-third and the right to contest see-

1.309,218, a decrease of 36.053 from Ochoa was the leading ground last year. Houston had the biggest gainer for the Steers with 58 yards loss. The Buffs drew only 195,246 in 12 carries. Jimmy Dan Pace this year compared to 333,201 last made 50 yards in 10 carries season. San Antonio was down 70. With Gil Bartosh, sidelined in-576 with 110,001 and Beaumont was definitely with an injured knee, out a off 8,176 with 101,717.

The Roughnecks showed 180,808 The youngster drew praise from playing in the other cities. Fort the defending champs' coach Worth drew 164,166, Houston 157,-Dallas gained 38.269 over last Tigers, Ackerly 767, Shreveport 150,431, Oklahoma City 147,661 and Pulsa 146,939 year, Oklahoma City 37,791, Tulsa In Double Bill 7,187 and Fort Worth 20,283

Rain Causes Delay

mitting, the Fourth Army Baseball begins at 2.30 p.m.

Tournament will continue today Van Kirk will pro days because of the weather.

Jones the second. Five Pilots In Texas Loop

Still Not Sure Of Posts DALLAS, Sept. 11 49-Three Tex-isn't known but Bobby Bragan is League last Wednesday enabled as League managers have been expected to return to Fort Worth the Shreveport Sports to take the

given new contracts for 1953 but and Tommy Tatum to Oklahoma lead in the Shaughnessy playoffs. the status of the other five hasn't City.

was given a new contract shortly mont, had no knowledge of what a low finish because of hurling, afterward, also with a hike in pay, the sature held for him. Beaumont Meanwhile, Oklahoma City shat-Now Mickey Livingston of Shreve- may not be in the Texas League tered Dallas hurling for 16 licks

L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, manAntonio, has said he doesn't know against Shreveport and lost, 7-0. al weeks ago at an increase in salary. Joe Schultz. Tulsa skipper, Harry Craft, manager of Beau- for a team that was predicted for

port has been awarded a new oneyear contract at more money.

The managerial situation at
Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio,

The managerial of the fexas League teres ballas nating to even their
the Beaumont franchise said he series at one game each.

Was open for any kind of offer but Dallas goes to Oklahoma City
that as yet he had received none and Fort Worth to Shreveport for Fort Worth and Oklahoma City for the franchise or stadium.



Detour, Road Blocked

That's the message two of Big Spring High School's heftier linemen, pictured above, will try to pass on to the opposition this fall. They are, left to right. Raymond Gilstrap, end and linebacker, and Bill Dorsey, guard. Gilstrap weighs 170, Dorsey 175,

TEAMS HARD AT WORK

Five Southwest Conference Clubs Open Play Sept. 20

Mexico League playoffs.

winner of first

Dutch Meyer, after a 40-minute af- turned in a 40-yard scamper for Southwest Conference football ternoon scrimmage. The Frogs con- the day's longest run, The Longhorns have been hard squads increased the tempo of workouts today as opening games for five of the seven conference and have a game-condition scrimmage set for Saturday. members neared.

All except Rice and Southern Rice's Owls pulled all the stops morning workouts with dummy of-Methodist open the season Sept. 20 in a scrimmage session yesterday fensive drills and defensive scrimitols whipped the Aces, 3-0. Galdays in which to get ready for Breck but haven't wasted a munute of the time.

with non-conference opposition. Texas A&M plays the University of Houston at Houston, Baylor takes loss ellegs transfer Bill Caskama for ph Houston at Houston, Baylor takes on Wake Forest at Waco, Texas or college transfer, Bill Gaskamp, for photographers and drilled two hours in the afternoon. Two work between Brownsville and Laredo as Christian plays Kansas at Lawrence, Arkansas meets Oklahoma A&M at Little Rock, and Texas plays Louisiana State at Baton Lamesa Loses Rouge.

And you could tell the boys were And you could fell the boys were thinking about it as mid-week drills continued today.

Playoff Bid

DALLAS, Sept. 11 &-Dallas led The Texas Aggies held their the Aggies get ready for Houston.

Dallas was the only city to show Ray Graves, recovered from a Four other clubs, however, were up ers yesterday as he lateralled to stillo wound up in a tie for third

doubled its 1951 attendance with as Longhorns went through an hour 153,127. and a half game-condition scrim-The league as a whole drew mage. Veteran Fullback Richard

ff 8,176 with 101,717.

However, Beaumont was the sec-TCt! Horned Frogs turned to Soph ond-best drawing club on the road. Ronald Clinkscale for a tailback

ACKERLY—The Big Spring Tig- is and the Dukes blasted the La-ers and the Ackerly 7-Ups will mesa; ho out of the running, 13-play a double header here again 3, at Albuquerque. FT. HOOD, Sept. 11 .B-Rain per- Sunday. The first of the two games

Ournament will continue today Van Kirk will probably buil the Sports Blank

Felines, 7-0

in the nightcap at Borger.

A second straight five-hit pitchng performance in the Texas Fort Worth, held to a single run

tonight's games.

Odessa made it two straight over fourth place Artesia in the Longhorn playoffs last night taking a 7-6 victory

but served up gopher balls to Paul ton Bowl tomorrow night, Halter in the-first and Rudy Briner in the sixth. Both banged homers with a man on base to account for four Artesia tallies.

on singles by Halter, Joe Bauman rived yesterday. The Texans, winand Bill Haley

Odessa rapped 11 blows off three Driller hurlers and tagged Rooster Mills, the second to appear, with

Bob Martin's homer following a walk to Leo Eastham brought two in the third. Singles by Roberto Fabian, Felix Castro and Raul Dieppa followed by walks to Eastham, Martin and Bill Earley netted three more in the fourth and fourth chased Driller Starter Len-

Mills departed in favor of Tuesday Loser Mike Rodriguez as Odessa went ahead to stay with another pair in the sixth. Walks to Roman Lovko, and Martin and singles by Cearley and Charley Weber did the damage

ODESSA

Gulf Coast Ends Play Thursday

Gulf Coast League, the fl nal Texas baseball league to end its regular season, winds up the campaign Thursday night and sec-

hold to eight and a half games with SMU's Ponies worked out in an easy 8-1 victory over cellarite

Concerning second place, Harlingen reunited with Corpus Christi in a standings deadlock as the Capveston fell a half game behind the Baylor spent the morning posing two in bowing to Lake Charles, 6-3 outs were set for today and Coach Brownsville copped their game

kansas Razorbacks into scrimmage yesterday against Sooner Aggie of the Great Lakes wholly within formations.



bit harder. Coach Otis Douglas sent his Ar



IN COTTON BOWL

Detroit Lions And Dallas Texans To Clash Friday

DALLAS, Sept. 11 UB-The Detriot Lions and Dallas Texans limited the Drillers to six hits, hibition football game at the Cot-

Detroit, winner of all its exhibition games thus far and one of the championship favorites in their first Dallas appearance, ar-

where they have been training. Both clubs will be guests at a l.is return to regular action.

estro c

ond, third and fourth places await the results.

Straightaway champion Port Arthur Wednesday night stretched its

shorts as they practiced pass de-fense yesterday afternoon. They took it comparatively easy in the George Sauer thought they'd be a 11.6

Lake Michigan is the only one

Oiler Southpaw Evelio Ortega have come to town for their ex- MONTE IRVIN CREDITED WITH HELPING SURGE

NEW YORK -If the New York The other two came in the fourth the National Football League, ar- Giants pull another "miracle" this for big Monte, sitting home while ners of three of their four exhibitions and coming here to make will deserve much of the credit. rived this morning from Kerrville with Irvin's broken ankle in spring

> Both clubs will be guess I The strong singger from Value luncheon. This afternoon the Lions N. J., stretched his consecutive work out at Southern Methodist N. J., stretched his consecutive University while the Texans will game hitting streak to 11 yesterday drill in the Cotton Bowl tonight. Ticket sales for the game, spon

sored by the Dallas Salesmanship Club with proceeds going to a Temple Yields boys' camp, were reported good with prospects of at least 35,000 being in the Cotton Bowl tomor- To Austin, 5-3 row night Coach Buddy Parker of the

Lions said he had only one player on the injury list-Jim Doran, an State League carries right on into back we started to go." end, who is out of action with a the playoffs now. Austin clubbed leg hurt. The Texans will be without Mike McCormmack, regular Wednesday night's clashes. offensive tackle who was taken into the Army this week.

"The Texans are going to be a good football team," said Parker, their first game.
'And I think this will be a good Tyier squared football game

Fans To Follow **Grid Contingent**

A large group of fans are due Raiders Bombard to follow the Big Spring High School Steers to Breckenridge for McAlester, 4-3

their game Friday night. Many of the supporters will go in a special caravan. It will leave from the local high school at 4 their second straight game from p. m. and make its way by way the faltering McAlester Rockets

The caravan will be led by State championship playoffs. Highway Patrolmen and Chief of

By JACK HAND

Just as Giant hopes crumpled but he just couldn't afford to take

with a single and triple in the 3-2

Austin's raps led the Pioneers to Giants toward another flag. 5-3 margin over the regularseason champion Temple Eagles in per cent as good as normal,"

Texarkana at one game each on go back.

John (Red) Murff's five-hit hurling The East Texans won 9-4. Thursday night Tyler moves to Texarkana for their game while Austin remains at the Temple site.

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 11 P. -The Pauls Valley Raiders swept 4-3, yesterday in the Sooner State Two more victories would give the Raiders the crown

win over Pittsburgh in 13 innings. This was a miserable summer

training, so they have risen with chances until the doctor gave his A little walking exercise in his back yard. Then some batting practice. More hitting and light exerc'se while he made a Western swing with the Giants. Then a return to the active list for plach-

hirring duties Finally he got back in there on an every-day basis when the Giants were being read out of the race, some 1012 games behind the Dodgers.

"Irvin is the difference," you By The Associated Press
The hitting reputation of the Big house and dugout. 'Since he came

Batting 325 and lashing vicious Monte is doing his best to lift the

"I figure I can run about 75 Tyler squared its series with all right but it's tough to stop and



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Highland Park Baez Slated To Face Rips Adamson Tribe Here Tonight

WILKS SAVES GAME Delayed a day due to weather

more suited to football than baseball, the Big Spring Brones and the Midland Indians try to resume their Longhorm League playoff series at Steer Park, starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

Locals Seeking

To Even Series

fidland leads in the set, having captured a 5-4 verdict in Tuesday night's play here.

Tonight, Bertie Baez wi's probably go to the mound for the Brones. Baez had to play first base for Big Spring Tuesday and probably would not have been ready last night.

Rick Gonzales, first sacker, who missed the first game of the series due to an ankle injury, is due to return to his position this evening. Midland will probably equater with Israel Ten, 20-game winner, this evening. Ten is one of the

league's top men in strikeouts. The teams shift the scene of their operations to Midland Friday night for three games, if that many are needed. Manager Jay Haney will go all out to wind up the series in four games, if pos-

Odessa and Artesia move the site of their series to Artesia tonight but will not play Friday due Artesia.

Midland's football team is not slated to play until a week from Friday.

The Broncs were beaten, 5-4, by M. land Tuesday night. A ninth inning rally by the locals ended

McMurry Opens **Grid Campaign**

ABILENE -McMurry College's 1952 football season gets underway in Abilene, Sept. 13 when the In- study last season and in the lege Lobos in the Key City's initial championship Longhorn nine and 13 in racking up his 18th conquest. dians clash with the Sul Ross Col- spring he played third base for the grid game of the year.

bos since 1949 when the McMur- not burn up the league in football ers. rians took the tilt, 46-20. Only once last fall. He carried 22 times and before that, 1946 had the two gained a net of only 19 yards, but teams competed. In '46 the Indians he pitched in a couple of touchedged past the Lohos 6-2. Though Coach Wilford Moore for 52 yards.

will be fielding a squad of 43 composed mainly of newcomers. he's hoping to make it three victories in a row for the McMur-

freshmen, six transfers, six sophomores, seven juniors and four seniors. From the veterans, 17 are

On the squad are: Centers -Bill Curry, Plainview; Bill Gray, Pace at right halfback this season. Crane; Bob Loving, Abilene; Nolan Poovey, Garland; Gerald Watson, ground-gaining glory on the flying troops will do all ris feet of Halfbacks Gib Dawson and Buck's actial express. day, Waco; W. G. Birt, Snyder: Don Barton and the bruising power Eddie Haines, Eastland; W. T. of Fullback Richard Ochoa. Daw- knew a pass was to be thrown Kenny Ford, the Breck call player, intends tan; Bill Hawthorne, Nacogdoches; Barton at right halfback. Gary Berry, Anson; Morris Le-Mays, Anson; Bassett Nix, Roscoe; job will fall in good hands. Inci-Bobby Jack Price, Haskell; Don dentally, a deflected pass fell in Rankin; Backs-Billy Anderson, in the TCU game, and a touch-Gatesville; Fred Bilbo, Midland, down resulted.

Easter Propels Tribe To Win

Luky Easter, former target for Cleveland's "boo birds," is top man on the hit parade of Indian fans

Big Luke's blazing bat is spearheading the Indians' bld for the American League pennant, a drive that finds them only one game behin : the New York Yankees. Both combatants have 14 games to play including a face-to-face meeting in Cleveland on Sunday.

Easter drove home two runs last night on a single and his 29th homer to lead the Indians to 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Ath-letics. But the Yanks protected their slim lead as Allie Reynolds pitched the Bombers to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved 414 games ahead of the New York Glants in the National to conflict with a football game in League race. The Dodgers swept a twi-night twin bill from Chicago, 4-1 and 6-2, after the Giants had won a 13-inning battle from Pittsburgh, 3-2, on Don Mueller's

home iun. Easter, who failed to hit his weigh, during the first half of the campaign, has been making up for lost time since he got back into the lineup on July 15, following a sojourn with Indianapolis of the American Association.

The A's loaded the bases with one The 240-pound first baseman departed unmourned with a 208 av- out and Lemon issued two walks to for home two runs. Ted Wilks. erage. Since his recall he has been banging away at a .340 clip and ha, driven in 55 runs in 52 games. The Indians were playing .568

Pace lettered as Barton's underwas ele ted on the all-Conference The Yanks collected 15 hits against The Indians haven't met the Lo- team. Statistically, Jimmy Dan did Duane Pillette and two relief p.tchdowns and caught three passes

From the team, Moore has 20 On Don Pace

AUSTIN-Tops in rushing in the Southwest Conference last year, the University of Texas hopes to maintain that pace with a good

The 1951 Longhorns rode to Guards-Winford Drake, Dal- and Ochoa are returning for an-

Coach Ed Price and Eck Curtis, original plan. Ira; Ends-Ed Ammons, his backfield mentor, do not ex-Haskell; Jim Bales, Ranger; pect to find a replacement with James Bowen, Anson; Kenneth Barton's speed, yet they feel the Rowland, Hamlin; George Broyles, those same good hands last year

Duain Pyburn, Roby; Bill Cantwell, Bowie; Don Smith, Waxaha-stumpy Jimmy Dan Pace, an 180-chie; Charles Currie, Colorado pounder from Kenedy via Lamar Billy Davis, Haskell; Joe Tech. The little man (5-9) went Allen Dean, Hamlin; Buddy on to make a big name for him-Fornes, Winters self in his first year at Texas.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Narrow Town-**Broad Outlook**

The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymooning in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:

"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!

"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams -- 'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"

From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer-we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."

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Grid Eleven

Highland Park (Dallas) flung a varning to the other teams in Class AAAA of Texas schoolboy football Wednesday night when the Scots whipped Adamson of Dallas, 25-0.

hadn't been considered a top con-championship.

Port Arthur at Port Arthur the sions. najor feature. It matches two of the powerhouses of AAAA. Temple in Class AAA while Texar- bers. kana of AAA tests mighty Baytown

of AAAA at Baytown. Games scheduled tonight are: dral (El Paso), Forest (Dallas) vs. up.

Jesuit (Dallas), Lamar (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Houston). AAA-Lufkin at Port Neches.

A-Freeport B at Sweeny, Camron B at Thorndale

STANDINGS

at Gatesville

TED WILKS

inning. Bob Lemon blanked the

Athletics on three hits until the

ninth, when he suddenly wilted

TED WILKS	AMERICAN LEAGUE						
ball and trailed the Yanks by 3½ games when Easter left. Since his return they have won 36 and lost 23, a .610 pace. Easter, who has hit safely in 13 straight games, singled home the Indians' first run in the opening	Cleveland Chirago Hoston Washington Philadelphia St. Louis Detroit	Wos Lest #1 57 #2 58 74 65 72 66 73 68 71 68 57 67 47 91 * Sebedul	Pet 591 586 532 511 507 407 341 6	1 814 10 11 12 26 35			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the old National League fireman, came on and saved Lemon's 19th victory. -Reynolds was in top form against the Browns. The righthander allowed only five hits and fanned

Johnny Rutherford, with assistance from Joe Black and Carl Er-WT-NM LEAGUE skine, turned back the Cubs at Ebhets Field, Rutherford bowed out Team for a pinch-hitter during a gamefor a pinch-mitter untilly in the horser winning, four-run rally in the horser seventh of the opener. Black re-Lames Lubbock tired the Cubs in order the rest

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Cosen Carl Coleman figures his Big Spring High School football troops will do all right against Breckenridge if they can stay the The Steers have performed to satisfaction in practice when they

Stapler, Hamlin: Bernard Weems. son, the league's leading scorer to see to it, however that none of the tocals are included in the Breck Rotan; Phillip Conaway, Colorado and best ball carrier per carry. huddle called before each play. The Steer passers are going to have to try and master the art of las; Eddie Hodges, Abilene; Billy other fling, but somebody is going spotting more than one downfield receiver, too. That's been the trouble Sisson, Littlefield; Joe Martin, Ro- to have to fill in for the departed with the Longhorns in the past. The throwers have had difficulty in bringing a target into locus if the receiver hasn't been included in the

> Roy Baird and Mack Alexander took the Steer B team over to Coahoma Monday for a scrimmage with the Coahoma Bulldogs. The Shorthorns were outscored by a couple of TD's.

Stock of the Snyder Tigers shot skyward last week end when Speedy Moffett's team held San Angelo to a 13-13 tie in a scrimmage and outplayed the AAAA eleven in doing it. The Bengals are bring picked to camp in the I-AAA cellar but

The injury bugaboo is already worrying teams across the schoolboy map.

The Vernan Lions, future opponents of the Big Spring Steers, have lost Gordie Harvey temporarily. It was first believed the star tailoack was suffering from a broken arm but an examination showed he nad sprained a muscle in his shoulder.
Odessa's Bronchos of District I-AAAA must do without Carl

Schlemeyer, star passer, for from four to six weeks. He fractured his left collarbone in practice.

Jim Lindsay of the Midiand paper draws attention to the fact that Al Monchak, the Roswell baseball boss, has been beaned no less than four times in his career. Al was out for several months with a brain concussion while play-

ing with Baltimore some years back. FOOTBALL COSTLY TO ANY HIGH SCHOOL Football is an expensive item, even in high school

could surprise everyone.

It is estimated it costs \$110 to outfit each gridder. Including game and practice toggery, each boy uses about 15 pieces of equipment. Actually, it costs more to culfit a lad for practice than it does for a game in fact twice as much. The reason is that a lad uses quite a bit of his practice gear in a game.

Add to his personal equipment the cost of transportation, meals, insurance and such item; as tape, football movies, goal line flags, sideline markers and other miscellaneous supplies. It all adds up.

The Sweetwater paper says Charley Buck, the star center fielder for the Braves, probably has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates Faut is, he might even now be sitting on the Buc bench watching

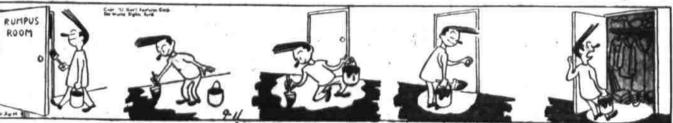
the Buccos go through the motions.

Big Spring and Sweetwater probably set a record for Longhorn League season's play here Monday night when they accounted for five sacrifice hits in the second game of their double bill. Three of the secrifices were executed by Big Spring

Ail teams in the Longhorn League usually hit away, working on the theory that they must get their runs in clusters. However, the teams were laying down bunts, trying to advance runners, as early as the first inning.

By Rouson

LITTLE SPORT



TERPS MAY BE TOPS

Southern's Best Elevens This Season Are Exiles

of Class AAAA. Highland Park neither can win the conference Beightol.

Both Maryland and Clemson are There's a scattering of games to- on the conference blacklist. They night in the four classes but the placed there for playing in New big schedule comes Friday night Year's Day bowl games and were with a battle between Odessa and given one-year football suspen-

Virginia, another top-flight are a outfit, can't wip, either, for the Another top game is Denison at Cavallers aren't conference mem-

Maryland has its eyes set on becoming the nation's No. 1 team. And the Terps have every reason AAAA-El Paso High vs. Cathe- to believe that's where they'll wind

They thrashed Tennessee, last year's top-ranked team, in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. And Coach Jim AA-East Mountain at Pittsburg, Tatum flatly admits the Terps will Texarkana B at Hooks, Temple B have their greatest running attack in Maryland history and a defensive unit which will compare favorably to the 1951 defense which limited its foes to an average of

75.5 yards per game.

Bearkats Play Knott Friday

KNOTT - Perhaps the area's op six-man game of the week will e played here Friday night between the Knott Hill Billies and the Garden City Bearkats, Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The contest counts nothing in conference play, since the sextets are from different districts. However, both schools are coming up with what appears to be fine clubs and each may be a factor in its respective race.

Knott, which has a new coach in Bill Bolling, has eight lettermen back. They are Donnie Chapman, Bobby Gay, Tiny Bayes, Jerry Roman, David Alrhart, Doyle Conway, Phillip Stovall and Richard Parker.

Bayes, a 157-pound senior, will spearhead the Knott attack. Targe Lindsay, the Garden City coach, will also bring a veteran club to the community. Wilburn Bednar, Larry Calverley and Bobby Frizell are among the Garden

RICHMOND, Va. 18-The South- great quarterback, around to di- Clemson has a terrific tripfe-It opened the first big week of ing football history this assess rect his tricky split-T version. He threat back in Billy Hair. Hair ing football history this season has an abundance of other speedy was sixth in the nation last year It opened the first big week in schoolboy football in which there were more than 250 games in the four divisions that play to state championships.

Adamson had been rated one of Adamson had been rated one of the Dallas district.

In opened the first big week in ing football history this season before a single game has been been before a single game has been backs in Chester Hanulak, Ralph backs in Chester Hanul

year's squad.

Leading the Maryland If ne is Duke's Blue Devils have become the con-Dick (Little Mo) Modzelewski, who odds-on favorites to cop the conalong with Scarbath is being ference crown with Maryland and boomed for all-America honors. Clemson safely out of the way for Fifteen other lettermen are sprin- a year. kled among the line candidates. | Virtually all of Duke's 1951 team

North Carolina has turned to the T-formation. How well the Tar Heels do will depend on how quickly Coach Carl Snavely can pring them around to their new forma-

enced hands are back,

is back. Their big problem is to

Wake Forest, William and Mary, North Carolina and possibly South

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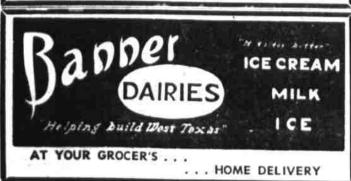
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Concrete Service **Broadens**

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The new plant is part of the equipment expansion program being carried out by the firm Since establishment of the main plant in February, new equipment has constantly been added

The firm handles ready-mix concrete. Although most sales are made in bulk to contractors, Pruitt stated that any amount of the concrete mix would be sold from onehalf yard on up.

'We deliver any amount and sell either wholesale or retail," Hall stated, "We pour concrete for every purpose in the world, although most is for construction " The company takes pride in mak-

"The Pre-fit doors and windows for cabinet locks and window and door ing strength concrete. strength is obtained through labo- homes and offices are ready for hinges. Screen doors and screen ratory methods. Everything Is the asking at the Engle Mill and bardware are also stocked. scientific," Pruitt said. "Al we need is for the customer to tell us Street the strength required."

It was also pointed out that a ager, states that the home builder customer may specify any batch can save money and time by using design he wishes. The company the ready-to-install units. The winwill mix the cement in any man-dows and doors come complete ner the customer desires.

Only washed sand and gravel is used in the concrete, and every the units in the places provided material making up the mixture is for them." Engle said. "It is not carefully weighed. Hall pointed out that constantly weather strip the windows

increasing business has allowed the addition of new equipment to serv- pre-fit windows and doors at the ice the community. This equipment includes batchers, conveyers, storage bins, truck mixers, water storage and water facilities.

The new sub-station includes a stripping in our window units." hin, batcher, and water station. Engle said, "We personally think Pruitt and Hall stated that it would they are better than those of any take care of all the Skelly Com- other pre-fit windows being sold pany needs. The sub-station open- The public seems to think so too. ed last week.

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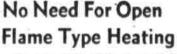
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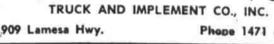


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