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Rio Treaty Signed By **19** Nations

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 3. (AP)-The treaty of Rio de Janeiro, an unprecedented pact pledging nations of the Western Hemisphere to act in concert against any aggression in the hemisphere's security zone, was signed in formal ceremony yesterday by 103 delegates of 19 nations.

The treaty, which is subject to ratification by the Congresses of the signing republics, was drafted in 18 days by delegates attending a hemisphere defense conference at the resort of Quitandinha in the mountains 45 miles north of

President Truman addressed the delegates at their final session yesterday morning, and congratulated them on

amity."

U. S. Support Is Urged For **Palestine** Plan

LAKE SUCCESS. Sept. 3. (P) -Palestine in the United Nations States. Assembly's forthcoming fight on

the Holy Land. The American Jewish Confer-

United States take the leadership on the proposed Palestine partition plan and warned that she "dare not shirk" previous commitments regarding the future of the Holy Land.

This development came after an authoritative source had already (D-NY) and William D. Pawley, sources said he had simply disaphinted that Britain may ask the U.S. ambassador to Brazil. United States to assist materially The treaty, based on decisions in the interim administration of embodied in the act of Chapultepec lowed by an immediate cessation Palestine if the United Nations of March, 1945, provides; agrees to divide the Holy Land into That an armed attack against the apparently successful conclu-Nations special commission.

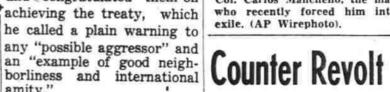
In an official statement, the Jew-



HOPES REVIVED - Jose Maria Iberra (above), deposed president of Ecuador, rushed back to his country as a counter revolt succeeded in ousting Col. Carlos Mancheno, the man who recently forced him into

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 3. A -

orary power over Ecuador.



an "example of good neigh-borliness and international The formal signing of the treaty took place in Itamaraty Palace, Brazil's foreign office. Delegates Ousts Mancheno signed in an order previously determined by lot, as follows:

Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador, Pressure was being put on the Panama, Paraguay, Venezuela United States today to back Jewish Chile, Honduras, Cuba, Bolivia, Colaspirations for a national home in ombia, Mexico, Haiti, Uruguay, Ar- The nine-day-old regime of Col. gentina, Brazil, and the United Carlos Mancheno lay in tattered The United States had won a ruins today and Mariano Suarcz

higher place on the list but its Veintimilla, the reputed leader of delegation failed to answer twice a counter revolt which caused Manorganizations, demanded that the penned the last signatures on the document.

Those who signed for the United States were Secretary of State counter revolutionary forces bore George C. Marshall; Sen. Arthur down on Quito without opposition. H. Vandenberg (R-Mich); Sen. Tom Diplomatic informants said he had Connally (D-Tex); Warren R. Aus- taken asylum in the Venezuelan tin, Chief U. S. delegate to the embassy and intended to leave the United Nations; Rep. Sol Boom country as soon as possible. Other

Arab and Jewish states, as recom- any of the signing nations is con- sion of a counter revolt which bemended by a majority of a United sidered an attack against all of gan last Saturday night. them:

The vanguard of the counter rev-That collective military defense olutionary forces entered measures will be taken in the event from the north soon after Man-"A great moral responsibility of any armed attack within the cheno quit. rests upon the United States, aris- hemisphere's security zone, reach- At 11:15 p. m. Suarez, accoming out of its previous commit- ing from pole to pole and from panied by colleagues of his conservative party, entered the gov- Gestapo Agents ernment palace and assumed aupast American policy, for only in held for defense of an American thority as vice president, the ofthis way can it insure an immedi-this way can it insure an immedi-ty zone. President Jose Marie Vlasco Ib-That the nations jointly will isarra, who was forced into exile sue a cease fire order in the event by Mancheno's bloodless, one-shot of hostilities between two American coup on Aug. 24. Suarez immediately disclaimed Gestapo to death today on con- world holdings of gold for mone-Two American republics did not sign. Nicaragua was not invited personal ambitions and said he viction of killing 50 allied flying tary purposes. Approximately \$12,would remain in power only so officers on personal orders from 500,000,000 is kept at Fort Knox, because of dissatisfaction with her long as necessary to convoke an Adolph Hitler. current governmental regime and extraordinary session of Congress Ecuador's government was overthrown in the midst of the conference. The treaty provides that oth- period until the next elections in ceived 10 year terms. May, 1948. He said the Congress er nations-including Canada-may adhere to the pacts provisions if would be composed of members by one with stiff, military bearing of production against starvation as two or more sections for nearly elected last June.

peared.

Lovett Says Europe Must

By America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP) - Undersecretary of State Lovett said today that the economic crisis in Europe is developing much faster than expected and some kind

of American action to meet it apparently will be necessary before the end of the year. In making the grimmest presentation of the European picture since Secretary Marshall put forward his self-help recovery plan, Lovett repeatedly refused to say flatly that a special session of Congress later this year would be

necessary. But he strongly indicated to a news conference that a special session might be needed.

The view that a special session probably would be necessary had been expressed to reporters earlier by Rep. Hays (D-Ark), just returned from a seven weeks tour

of Europe Hays declared:

'If Congress meets its full responsibility with respect to stabilizing conditions in Europe." Hays told a news conference, "it will ence, representing 63 major Jewish when its name was called and so cheno's downfall, assumed temp- in all probability be necessary for us to be in session before January, x x x assuming that the Mancheno resigned last night as Marshall Plan will take shape by that time and that we will have something definite and substantial to work on."

Lovett told reporters it is now apparent that the deterioration in Europe's condition means that the problem will be upon the United States sooner rather than later. Manchesno's resignation was fol-He said that appropriate steps evidently will have to be taken of fire on all fronts and marked in a matter of months rather than some time next year. He declared such steps might cover either temporary devices, such as exten-

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 3.

ancient town of Hameln.

Prison Head Admits Have Aid Soon Leader Sees Special Action Hiring Of Sadists



ENGINEER PINNED IN LOCOMOTIVE - A rescue worker climbs to the wrecked cab of a Canadian National Railways vacation special to try and free the body of Engineer G. W. Lewis of Transcona, Man., whose train collied at Dugald. Man., with a transcontinental train, killing at least 35 persons. The tender was jammed into the locomotive's interior. (AP Wirephoto).



SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 3. (AP)- Foreign Secretary Ernest the ranks where possible, those hour period. Many veterans were sion of financial assistance by the Bevin called upon the United States today to redistribute "the Fort who followed were little better." lined up even before the doors

Charges Low Pay 'Forces' Move

HOUSTON, Sept. 3. (AP)-The Texas prison system has been "forced" to hire some illiterate and even some sadist guards because of the low salaries being paid guards, Maj. D. W. Stakes, general manager of the prison system, said in his annual report to the prison board.

Major Stakes hastened to add that not all of the prison guards are this type. There are some fine, intelligent and efficient guards working for a very low wage, he explaind, but the low salaries and other factors make it difficult for the prison system to attract and keep such men.

Copies of the report were given to members of the prison board at their regular meeting this week in Houston, it was learned. The report, while

covering the year 1946, is just being released.

"In times such as these no one can expect to be able to employ men qualified for custodial work for \$115 per month." the report read. (These salaries have since been raised to \$120, but prison authorities set a minimum. of at least \$150 for such work.) As a matter of fact the turn-over has been great among our guards By The Associated Press and we have had to take men who

were capable of doing little more than sitting astride a horse and holding a gun," Maj. Stakes continued.

was such that we were forced to ter regular closing time. them as a conemploy sequence, suffer escapes and other unnecessary reverses.

system industries.

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August Weather

Dry and comparatively cool

weather featured the August weath-

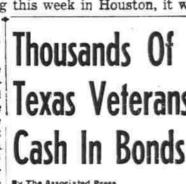
Thousands Of exas Veterans In Bonds

Additional Texas war veterans by the thousands cashed their terminal leave bonds today but banks reported crowds not near so large

"In many cases they were aged as yesterday's which caused a and infirm; nevertheless our need number of banks to stay open af-

Millions of dollars in bonds were cashed yesterday by veterans who jammed virtually every bank in Some of these men were found the state. In instances the rush to be illiterate; others sadiest; oth-, was so great that bank officials ers so unintelligent and incapaci- asked some to come back today. tated that they were a distinct An estimated \$1,659,000 was menace to safety of society at passed out by Dallas banks to an

large. While we weeded such from estimated 7,000 veterans in a five-



ish conference declared:

ments, which it dare not shirk. It Hawaii to the Falklands; must take the lead consistent with That joint consultations will be ate and affirmative solution for the ty zone. general assembly of the United Nations."

The commitments to which the conference referred included Presi- states. dent Truman's recommendation for prompt admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine-a suggestion disregarded by the British mandate for power - and a Jewish state "adequate area" of an Palestine.

Apparently believing the assembly will approve the U. N. com- they desire to sign at some later mission's partitioning plan, the date. Jewish group said that "whatever

position the assembly takes, we have no doubt, it will have the Lawmen Register support of the overwhelming majjority of American Jews."

President Hunts Orchids In Brazil

Corcovado mountain behind the U: tion.

S. embassy residence. The President and his physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, looks Rio De Janeiro.

The President moved briskly along, inspecting orchids dotting course. them back:

them near the residence.

Graham spoke sharply to them in of the school. German, Something in Graham's tone, or recognition of the Pres-Believes Building Is Key To Problem ident persuaded the sentries to let Mr. Truman and Graham through.

The President found time during the day to work on a special address he will deliver Friday to a joint session of the Brazilian Congress.

Tropical Storm Hurt Texas Crops

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (P-Some loss of matured Texas crops and de-

lays in harvesting operations re- Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the ing organized by a Senate-ilouse handles all housing matters, staged sulted from the recent tropical House banking commitee predict- committee headed by Rep. Gamble a bitter contest for the chairmanstorm, the United States depart- ed today that "if the housing short- (R-NY).

Benefits to growing crops and rent controls probably will be con- chairman of the joint committee four proxy votes Tobey held. Mc- was without telephone service for a clear-cut decision on the issue lieves in overthrow of the govern- mal post-holiday rush. pastures probably more than offset, tinued."

the losses, however, USDA said However, he told a reporter, "if find an answer to the housing ble as chairman and then was pipe-laying machine severed a tele-Some loss of cotton lint was said we keep up the present momentum shortage "We should resign our named the New Yorker's deputy, phone cable, to have resulted from the high of building, we may say that the jobs and go home." but these losses probably were off- present control legislation expires. ference. set by improved condition of late Wolcott said his committee will The Wisconsin Senator said the suggestions at "informal confer- Service was restored in the busi- meet in Pittsburgh tomorrow to has raised a doubt that Lewis him-

cotton in more northestern areas start a rent study immediately aft- committee hopes to have some ences."

storm and heavy rains, was re- ommend extension of the law. January ter part of last week. receive some guidance from the NH) chairman of the Senate's witnesses would be subpoenaed." restore the service.

HITS PRICES Calif), says that since price con- road and shot. trols were lifted "prices not only If the sentences are confirmed haven't adjusted themselves to by the British commander in chief.

ficers, representing local agencies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, first session of a 10-day school Sept. 3. (P-President Truman being conducted here by agents of RIOTING FARMERS IN MEXICO day and went orchid hunting on the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

climbed more than 1,000 feet up from Lamesa, two from the Howfrom the base of the cliff on which and County Sheriff's department. the famous Statue of Christ over- All members of the Big Spring

able to identify most of them. They were studied at the first session. dug up a few plants and carried The class meets at 5 p. m. each day and concludes at 7 p. m. Brazilien sentries challenged Dwight Brightman of the FBI office in Dallas, is in charge of in-The President was amused when struction during the first two days

For FBI School Twenty-five law enforcement of-

and two neighboring counties, registered Tuesday afternoon for the TROOPS MOVE TO ROUND UP

On the opening day, two regis-

tered from Colorado City, one police department are taking the

the mountainside. Graham was Public relations and patrol work

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)- Strong troop deatchments moved on the village of Ciudad Hidalgo today with orders to round up farmers who killed a veterinarian and six Mexican soldiers

yesterday when they arrived to inspect cattle for hoof and mouth disease.

below the wartime peak.'

found infected and slain The Mexican veterinarian, Augusto Suarez Mediua, had held a meeting Monday during which he explained the nation's current drive to wipe out the dread cattle disease and told the farmers the government would pay on the spot for any animals slaughtered. Ciudad Hidalgo is in mountainous western Michoacan state.

The soldier who escaped said the crowd lay in ambush, rushed on the party, disarmed the soldiers and stabbed the veterinarian. a captain and five of the six soldiers.

Quito World Bank where possible, or Knox gold to eliminate constant chaos in world trade payments. might embrace what he called permanent measures.

"I am quite sure that is one of the readiest ways to assist in in- "Our critics apparently are uncreasing the purchasing power of the devastated areas of the world," willing to recognize and assist us in other state cities. he declared in a speech to the powerful British Trade Union Con- in correcting the cause-low salgress.

Bevin did not explain whether he was speaking literally or symbolically in proposing redistribution of the gold. Nor did he indicate Stakes said three of the most imwhether he believed the idea could be integrated with the Marshall proposal for Europe's economic+ rehabilitation.

(The United States now owns **Schools May** A British military court sen- over \$21,765,827,000 worth of gold, tenced 14 operatives of the dread about three fifths of the known **Enroll 2,800**

their districts.

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Enrollment pointed toward 2.800

South, East and North Ward

day sessions, but this may not be

without exception and may involve

transfers of some students out of

-the latter a particularly heavy

school enrollment on the opening 1.32 below normal.

ment of 487. Central Ward had an ness of drouth conditions.

Labor Board May Be

By-Passed By CIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 P - officers sign the affidavit.

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Army stronghold in Ky. These Two others were sentenced to figures do not include commercial to designate a president for the life imprisonment and two re- gold such as that used in jewelry.) the first day of school here Tues-Bevin asked for a pledge from

All the secret police stepped one the union workers to fight a battle day and forecast the possibility of before the dock to hear their fate. the government's method of comhalf of the classes in the first The men they had killed had es- batting Britain's economic crisis. through the sixth grades. caped from a prison camp at Sa-He announced a personal decis-LOS ANGELES. Sept. 3. IP- gan, Silesia in 1944. After recap- ion to seek a customs union for the Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D- ture, they were taken to a lonely British Empire and commonmay escape most of the double-

wealth. He said the cabinet had not reached a decision. "I do not think we can avoid what consumers are willing to pay Air Marshall Sir Sholto Douglas. any longer common defense and but production has actually fallen those to die will be hanged in the the acceptance of certain common

economic principles if we are to avoid these constant recurring crises. "We have got to settle this bal-

ance-of-payments business in the world or it will be constant chaos," Bevin said.

Review Demanded On Petkov Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. P-The United States has demanded that Russia join with America and Britain in a review of the "repressive campaign" by the Bulgarian government against Bulgaria's agrarian union and its lead-

school, Walter Reed, high school temperature of 108 in 1911. er, Nikola Petkov. principal, said that more than Petkov, whose party is anticommunist, is under sentence of death for allegedly plotting against the communist-controlled govern-See SCHOOLS, Pg. 8, Col. 7.

ment of his country. The United States has branded Petkov's conviction a miscarriage of justice Trouble Over Red Ruling and has sought by various moves to save him from execution.

Undersecretary of State Lovett announced at a news conference today that the new American protest against the situation in Bulgaria was delivered by Ambassador Bedell Smith to the Soviet foreign ministry on Saturday.

Wichita Falls Phones Are Cut Off

said that if the 14 members can't Carthy succeeded in electing Gam- a short while yesterday after a of non-communist affidavits.

housing for all pertinent data and and radio offices.

Maj. Stakes told the board: opened.

The story was much the same Various reasons were given by

the veterans for cashing the bonds. aries. Payment of debts was the most

common explanation. In Waco, many said they intended to purportant needs of the prison syschase homes. tem are: Rio Grande banks from Mission 1. Increased salaries, especially

to Brownsville reported a rush by for the lower bracket personnel. hundreds of former GI's, with the 2. Expanded and better adapted average veteran receiving \$250. housing facilities both for the in-Houston prepared to take care mates and the guards.

of possibly 52.000 bonds. The fig-3. Enlargement of the prison ure was estimated by the Harris county veterans' service center on The Prison Manager said that the basis of 60,000 ex-servicemen in that area.

Jammed El Paso banks issued \$566.810 to 2.371 bond holders the first day.

All of San Antonio's banks were crowded Waco's three banks were packed. In fact, at practically every banking institution in the state -at Abilene, Borger, Denton, Austin and San Angelo-the scenes were virtually a carbon copy of each other: scores of GI's lined up: harried bank clerks passing

Figures were not complete on er menu, regular monthly sumout money. enrollment, for totals on the sec- mary by the U. S. Weather Burond, third, fourth and sixth grades eau showed here Wednesday. While the mean temperature of Bond Lashing one-at Central Ward were lack- 813 degrees was 1.2 degrees under ing. However, it was estimated the average since 1900, the precipithat the total white elementary tation was only .75 of an inch, or Is Brisk Here day approached 1,800. The Lake- The fact that the moisture was view school for Negro children had contained principally in a .73 of

a total of 87 on the first day. an inch shower which fell at the Cashing of terminal leave bonds West Ward school almost had weather bureau at the airport but youngsters bulging from the never so much as got into Big by GI's tapered off here Wednesday but continued at a brisk pace windows with a first day enroll- Spring further reflected the acuteat both Big Spring banks.

estimated 300. College Heights 259. Only one day, Aug. 10, produced Tuesday's initial rush on the re-South Ward 1844. Kate Morrison a reading of as much as 100 de- demption of the certificates given 200. East Ward 163. North Ward grees with the day before and GI's in lieu of terminal leave achigh readings. Minimum tempera- counted for approximately 460 There were 193 eighth graders ture was 65, far under the 47 rec- bonds for about \$103,000 here. This who showed up the opening day ord in 1916, while the maximum was roughly \$225 per veteran, in and 718 who entered senior high fell far short of the top August line with state averages

Early pressure Tuesday kept Total precipitation since Jan. 1 bank lobbies jammed but weary two score new students were noted was pegged at 9.40 inches, or 3.01 clerks thinned lines preceptibly beand there were a large number was only slightly off the August to- fore closing time. At that, howtal of 99 of an inch last year, and ever, the volume was in rush-like August was the driest since 1943, proportions at closing,

Wednesday morning brought further relief to harried clerks, but there was still a substantial number of GI's in line with bond certificates in hand.

While there was no means of accurately determining the number of such bonds held by GI's in Howard county, it was probably that the first day's cashings ranged somewhere between 20 and 25 per cent of the total.

It was too early to ascertain the effect on retail sales, although several establishments noted some in-

Strong prospects arose today that In that document, they must crease in heavy consumer goods WICHITA FALLS. Sept. 3. (P- CIO unions will by-pass the Na-) swear they are not members of going to veterans Tuesday. Most ship of the investigating group. An estimated 2,000 residences and tional Labor Relations Board for the communist party and do not houses experienced stimulated busiment of agriculture reported today. age is not licked by March 31. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), vice- By persuading a majority to void most of the downtown area here the time being without announcing support any organization that be- ness, but part of that was the nor-

ment by unconstitutional methods. Some local nen expressed belief The affidavits are required by The loudest public objections to the full effects would register on the Taft-Hartley Act as a condition signing the affidavit are being the retail market, and some McCarthy said he has called up- Telephone silence covered police to using any facilities of the NLRB. | heard, meanwhile, from such com- thought the prospects might stywinds and beating rains in upper housing shortage is reasonably "I'm sure we can lick it." Me- on the numerous government and fire departments, the Wichita The ClO's nine vice-presidents, munist critics in the labor move- mie any trends toward price recoastal and southeastern counties, licked" by that date. That is when Carthy declared at a news con- agencies and officials dealing with general hospital and newspapers President Philip Murray and Secre- ment as John L. Lewis' United ductions for at least a temporary tary-Treasurer James B. Cary will Mine Workers. The UMW Journal period.

ness district in a short time. How- consider the question. They are self would sign such a statement, JUMPER IS ALL RIGHT affected by the storm, USDA noted. er Congress convenes, probably in kind of a legislative program ready The Senator said public hearings ever, most of the residential tele- the key figures in the controversy as a matter of principle. If he does AUSTIN, Sept. 3. P-An Austin Rice harvest, interrupted by the January, to decide whether to rec- for Congress when it meets in may begin next week but "we are phones were still out of order late stirred by a ruling of NLRb Gen- not, all 165 AFL unions would be man who jumped from a thirdinclined to favor open conferences. last night and crews were assigned eral Counsel Robert N. Denham deprived of recourse to the NLRB floor restroom in the city jail ported actively underway the lat- He said the banking group may McCarthy and Senator Tobey 'R- instead of formal hearings to which to all night duty in an effort to that no CIO union can come before under Denham's ruling. Lewis is was reported "doing all right" at the board unless all the top CIO 13th vice-president of the AFL. the city hospital today.

Solon Says Rent Control Law **Depends On Housing Setup** WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (P - \$100,000 Housing investigation be- banking committee which normally

The lone survivor of the eight-man party, a soldier who made his way, although badyly wounded, to a military post at Zitacuaro, said the crowd of angry farmers numbered in the "thousands" and apparently acted in fear that some of their animals would be



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Big Spring Residents Have Labor Day Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Mantooth Shotwell, just returned from a weeks' visit who have been visiting in the in Gorman.

H. V. Crocker home returned home Monday. Mr. and Mss. R. V. Foresyth Antonio and Mrs. Ed Vessel of

and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth are in Weatherford are visiting in the Abilene today with J. A. Thorpe home of Dr. Deats. who is undergoing surgery. The Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Grove

and sons, Micky and Tommy, of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill sometime Weatherford are visiting Mrs. this week. Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow and and Mrs. Robert Hill. son, Bill, visited in Abilene for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Willis and family, who are Neil Hilliard. former Big Spring residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Devaney and children, Barbara Jean and Donna, of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davidson and children, Patsy, Gerald and Joyce, of Abilene visited in the Marvin Hayworth home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adkins and spending his leave with his wife children, Vicky and Mary Jane, of and daughter. Modesta, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D Rowland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hedieston Dolly Summers of Chicago, Ill ... returned Saturday from attending are spending two weeks with the her mother's funeral in Sanger. K. W. Hardy family. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Jr. Mrs. Nell Frazier and daughter,

of San Angelo visited with the Joe B. Hedlestons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Roades and sons, Rudy, Jr. and Ronnie of San Angelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. with a brother who is ill, and Cor-Sam Hefner for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick huilla, Mexico. went to Stamford and Anson for the weekend. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones in Stamford sister, Mrs. Quay Elliott. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendrick in Anson.

Leo L. Hayes will spend a few days this week with his family. He is working with the Southwestern They are spending two weeks. Public Service Company in Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Ira C. Rowe of Cheyenne, Wyo. and Mrs. W. O. Cole and David Hines of Frankston are vis- Feted At Barbecue iting with Mr. and Mrs. Haley Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynie and daughter, Janelle, visited with relatives in Abilene Monday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMillian and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stancasion of his birthday. land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes have



Oscar Glickmans Entertain Broncs Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman

entertained at their home, 700

bers of the Big Spring Bronc baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody and sons Alfred Jr. and Charles of San Mrs. Jake McClain and son. Ron-

Mrs. R. E. Schermerhorn and Charles Parlier, Ray Mendosa, Orfamily of Dallas will visit with lando Moreno, Mario Varona, Tony Taspuesto, Normand St. George, Rebekahs Initiate

Mrs. Porter Simmons of Glenrose is expected to visit with Mr. Cindan, Jimmy Perez, Alberto Mothas, Orthello Vasch.

Lois Drane of Seymour is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maneely and Jean Womack, Buddy Potts, Mr the Rebekah Lodge at a regular Thursday and Friday, is a former Mr. and Mrs. O. V.- Christoffers left Tuesday for a three weeks va-Sam Saphiro, Mr. and Mrs. Claude cation in California and Oregon. McAdam, Louis Heflin, Shorty and

Eddie Kohanek and Mr. and Mrs. day for Carlsbad, N. M., for a visit Tomme Elliott. Lt. K. W. "Pappy". Hardy, returned to his base in Panama after Roman Family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers and daughter, Mary Em and their niece Holds Reunion At City Park

Cornelia, have returned from Dal-KNOTT, Sept. 3. (Spl)-A relas where they met following sepunion of the Roman family was arate vacations. Mrs. Frazier spent held in the City park at Big Spring the summer in Rochester, Minn., Sunday. Mrs. Curtis Hill of Taft. Calif.,

nelia vacationed in Rosita, Coawas the only member of the family not present. J. M. Tomme, Jr., of Galveston Those attending were Mr. and spent the weekend here with his Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Roman and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of Mrs. Fred Roman and family, and Austin are visiting here with Mill-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown all of er's mother, Mrs. Abe Bailey, and Knott. Mrs. Francess Glenn and Mrs. Jack Shepherd in Coahoma. children of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren and family of Butcher.

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. A. A Dr. T. M. Collins York of Corsicana. Other relatives were MrA and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holiman and

Mrs. Roy Satterwhite left Tues-

Dr. T. M. Collins, veteran Big family of San Angelo: Mrs. Theta Spring physician, was honored with McCraw and children of Ruidoso, of the Ruth Circle of the First a barbecue dinner Tuesday evening N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yar- Christian Women's Council Tuesat the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. borough and family of Voca and day night. C. Collins near Midland on the oc-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr., and family of Odessa.

Following the barbecue, Dr. Col-Friends present were Mr. and Genesis. lins was presented with a birthday Mrs. Glass Glenn of Big Spring



Gift Tea Honors Pauline Harrell Bride-Elect Of Allen E. Sundy

Pauline Harrell, bride-elect of Mrs. M. C. Sunday, Mrs. J. L. Wash, Blvd., Monday evening with Allen E. Sunday was compliment- Sanderson, Mildred Sullivan, Toka a chicken barbeque honoring mem- ed with a gift tea Monday night, Williams. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

Refreshements were served by due, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. B. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Bostick and son, Jerry, Mr. and Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. and Bostick and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mr. Bostick All Son Main, St Son Mark, St Son Mark Bostick and son, Jerry, Mr. and a table laid with lace. Mrs. Chas. Miller. Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Parks presided at the bride's book. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. Charles Parks, Thursday Those attending were Mrs. G. R. Mrs. Ruby Tate, the hostesses and BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with in August of 1948. Simmons. Mrs. G. C. Broughton, the honoree. ie, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Martin, Simmons, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, the honoree.

Miss Campbell Attends Bert Baez, Jerry Rodriquez, Jose Four At Meeting

Hall.

Those present were Sonora Mur-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, who, phy, noble grand, Beatrice Mittel, until two years ago, were resi-Carolyn Runyon, Maude Bennet, dents of the Knott community. Sallie Kinard, Willie Millholin, Mo-Jolene has been in 4-H work six ra Iden, Maggie Richardson, Lillian Mason, Lou Ella Edison, years, having had demonstrations Thelma Braune, Gertrude Cline, in gardening, recreation, poultry, Friday Lona ject she fed out two cllves, netting Crocker, Lorena Bluhm, Ruth Wil- \$85 and \$96 on them. Her sewing

Landers, Mary Cole, Nannie Ad- dition, she has held several ofkins, Beulah Hayworth, Della fices including secretary-treasur-Herring, Ruth Barbee, Jewel Ke- er, vice-president and president of Margueritte Wooten

mings, Rosalie Gilliland. Julia Wilkerson, Francis Shanks, Maggie Bird, Docia Crenshaw, A. F. son, A. C. Wilkerson, H. V. Crocker, Bart Hayworth, W. W. Bennett, C. E. Johnson, Evelyn Roger, Jim Crenshaw and Arthur Weeks.

bekah Lodge No. 287 were Johnnie day night in the Settles hotel. Burnam, Vera McCoy and Francis

Mrs. A. A. Marchant Mrs. John H. Yarborough of Voca: Hosts Ruth Circle

Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought a lesson on the 14th Chapter of the book of

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mougin, Mrs. Hack Hutchins, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Cooke, Virginia Wood. Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson will be the

Jewell Hestand, instructor in Big nexi hostess Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Sr., of Spring public schools, was guest

OF THE COMING WEEK

school at 3:30 p. m. GIA will meet in the WOW nall at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mr. of Christ will meet at the church and Mrs. A. J. McClinton and son, of Christ will meet at the church at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mr

Cecil Mason, Coy O. Nalley, Jes-ie Nalley, Lewis Parker and Er-ie Nalley, Lewis Parker and Er-

Carmen Gonzales, Connie Gon-zales, Beatrice Stein, Mary Stein Jean Womack, Buddy Potts, Mr and Mrs Everitt Leggit. Bob Lloyd. See Nalley, Lewis Parker and Er-meeting Tuesday at the New IOOF Eldorado; Capt. and Mrs. Warren Ioward county club worker. She is the daughter of Mr. and She is the daughter of Mr. and She is the daughter of Mr. and CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Tom Rogers at 2 p m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Earl Cooper. 106 Jefferson. at 2:15 p m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Adams. 305¹/₂ East 8th Street at 2 p. m. Mrs. L. P. McDaniel and Mr. J.

Mrs. L. R. McDaniel and Mrs. J. Jessie in calf feeding. In the latter pro-TRAINMEN LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at R. Tonn and daughters, of Carbon; TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the wow Mrs. Ola Boles, Finace Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Churchill and hall at 2.30 p.m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet for covered daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chesdish luncheon at 12 noon. ter Churchill, all of Midland; Mrs.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Selmon and family all of Brady;

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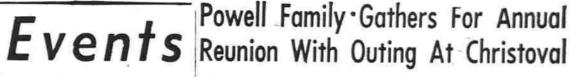
Margueritte Wooten was hostess

Tuesday evening at the regular business session of the Exempiar

by initiation at the meeting of the The group voted to conduct a sale Those visiting from Stanton, Re- John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tucs- of greeting cards, and arrangements were completed for a pro-Beatrice Vieregge, noble grand gram schedule for the next two months.

All of the members of the team Sept. 16 the Exemplar Chapter are to come dressed formal for in- will meet with Clarinda Harris, 505 Golidad Street.

Mrs. John A. Kee presented the Attending were Ann Darrow, lodge with a picture of her hus- Marcella Childers. Evelyn Merrill Mrs. A. A. Marchant was hostess band for whom the lodge is named. Nell Rhea McCrary, Clarinda Har-



The annual reunion of the Powell W. V. Churchill of Sweetwater and family was held at Christoval on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell of

in the home of Mrs. Chad Rockett Ida Bell Sundy, Mrs. D. W. Atkins, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR boat riding were entertainment for Friends of the family attending will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. boat right were entertainment for Friends of the failing attending were entertainment for Friends of the failing attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall,

of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baze for the third Saturday and Sunday and family and Mrs. Ada Baze of

Midland; Jim Shirley of Lockhart; SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at the Mrs. Carl Lockhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden williams and Mrs. Maud Churchill of San Angelo; and Mrs. Stella Zerrick of Brady.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill, had as their guest, Patsy Lee Gibson of El Paso recently,



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son, Lois Forsyth, Tracy Thoma- demonstration last year won her son, Lois Forsyth, Tracy Thoma- demonstration last year won her son, Minnie E. Murphy, Ethel first place in her county. In ad-Landers, Mary Cole, Nannie Ad- dition, she has held several of meet at the church at 10 a. m. children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie-

John A. Kee Rebekahs

Three new members were elect- Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi ed to receive the Rebekah degree sorority.

presided.

itiation next week.

Thirty-one members were pres- ris.

her, Geneva Pickle, Bessie Cum- her clubs, Gilliland, Eula Pond, Dora Madi- Initiate Three Members





No. 12 Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 206. This pa- | There have been no headaches Griffin home. tient had developed fainting spells since.

which grew in numbers and severof these spells she struck her head girl who had been subject to econ the floor and on trying to rise discovered that all use had gone zema since she was six months old. tion as well as movement was lost justments herself, suggested that and Sue Griffin. in the limbs. Eventually she was Chiropractic might help the child. carried into a Chiropractor's of- Analysis indicated nerve pressure Mrs. Moson To Address fice where analysis revealed the and a series of adjustments were nerve pressure that was the cause given. The eczema completely of her trouble. The first simple cleared up and has not reappearadjustment enabled her to move ed at any time since. her toes. In three weeks' time,

leg movement returned, and a WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The week later she was able to walk Chiropractor teaches that the again. There has been no recur- brain and nervous system are the rence of the fainting spells since root of health. From the brain, Chiropractic adjustments were n e r v e energy is distributed given. through the nervous system to

control all parts of the body. CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe When this nerve energy is shut headaches had troubled this wom- off even slightly between brain an for eight years, the attacks oc- and body (by bone displacement curring sometimes two and three in the spine), one or more body times a week. She had obtained function are interfered with and only temporary relief from the ill health results. By x-ray, anmany treatments undertaken, and alysis and spinal adjustment the when she finally decided to try Chiropractor is able to relieve Chiropractic it was, she explained, nerve interference and restore "her last hope." A series of spinal normalcy to the affected part. No adjustments brought immediate drugs. No scurgery. Nature is the relief, and within 3 months the healer. headaches had apparently ceased.

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speaker Tuesday evening at the Sub-Debs Make Plans Mr. and Mrs. Haag have been regular monthy business meeting visiting in Big Spring with Dr. of the Business and Professional To Begin Rush Week and Mrs. Collins during the Woman's club at Hotel Settles. Members of the Sub-Deb club se Miss Hestand explained the ad- lected rushees and made plans for vantages of the city school bond

rush week starting Sept. 8 at a to be placed up for voting this meeting Tuesday evening at the month, urging that it be supported. home of Dot Wasson. Mamie Mayfield reported on the

Miss Wasson will be hostess Sunin Fort Stockton last weekend and day at a dinner for 1946 members district convention of B&PW clubs Moree Sawtelle discussed the of the club.

Attending last nights meeting club's renewal of contract with the were Ann Currie. Betty Lou Hew-West Texas Memorial museum. Following the program, 14 new ett. Jane Stripling, Dot Cauble. members for the club were ap- Rose Nell Parks, and Jean Pearce proved. They are: Lois Eason.

Gladys Wilson, Alene T. Williams. P-TA To Have Meeting Betty Canning, Betty Farrar, Peg- The Parent-Teacher Association gy Kraeer, Leatrice Ross, Salome of College Heights is having a Hugo, Ruth Morgan, Leola Clere, called meeting Thursday afternoon Mildred Long, Anna Smith, May at 3:30 p. m. at the school. Supt. W. C. Blankenship will ex-Hayden and Mary Diltz.

Members attending were June plain the city school bond election Asbury, Velma Griese, Maurine which will be Saturday. Word, Pearl Stalling, Julia Boyce, All parents are urged to be pres-

Irene Meier, Gladys Hutchinson, ent. Pauline Sullivan, Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt, Mom Eubanks, Oma Buchannon, Frances Newsom, Tot Sullivan, Pearl Perry, Moree Saw-

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and Elizabeth Stewart.

her ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Ray Griffin, at a party in the A pink and green color scheme

was carried out in table decoraity as time went on. During one CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby tion. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings assisted Mrs. Grilfin

Attending were Mrs Jimmy Mcfrom her legs. Despite costly ad- Scores of remedies were tried Crary, Michael Hardah, Gary and vice and treatment the condition without success. Her mother, who Patsy Tidwell, Larue Casey, Molgradually became worse. Sensa- had begun taking Chiropractic ad. lie Griffith. Dennis Jones, Donald

Parent-Teacher Group

Mrs. Jimmy Mason will be speaker Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at a get-acquainted tea for the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association at the South Ward school. Parent are urged to attend.

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Mr. Driver, this is the time of the year when the sign, "School-20 M.P.H. Zone," becomes the most important traffic sign on the street. This week and next, schools are opening for the 1947-48 season.

For the next nine months-five days a week and as often as four times a day-school children will place their fates in the hands of motor vehicle drivers on our streets and highways.

Teachers do everything in their power to instill safety habits in our boys and girls, but sometimes, in the excitement of play, little folks forget the dangers of heavy traffic.

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Bangum N. Bluff Is In For A Big Surprise This Fall

> (Editor's note: This is the surprise this fall. first in a series of four articles explaining in the language of acted uniform traffic code pre- driving conditions so require. the motorist the principal ef- scribes that Mr. Bluff - and all fect upon him of the 50th leg- other drivers involved in acciform traffic code which be-

VA Sees More

Than Million

Vets In School

this fall-a 10 percent increase tion.

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More than 75,000 Texas war vet- he enlists.

vember 1 or later.

semesters.

New State Traffic Laws

lowing article instructs in the ing housed rent-free at any local less property damage, less emduties of a driver involved in jail or assssed a not-so-nominal barrassment both for drivers and an accident.) fine. AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (P -Bangum The uniform traffic code is part N. Bluff, eminent master in bang- of a nationwide plan to provide place, and an easier way provided

lines.

AAF Initiates

Career Plan

ing up other people's cars and drivers with the same driving bluffing his way out before even rules in El Paso or Texarkana. giving his name, is in for a big on farm highway 36 of U.S.

tention to resign. He said he is control them. highway 81, in Texas or Maine The 50th legislature's newly-en- altered locally only when local

When drivers follow the same islature's newly-enacted uni- dents - have certain responsibil- rules wherever they go, sponsorities which they must perform ing agencies believe there will be comes effective Sept. 5. The fol- Otherwise, they are subject to be- fewer traffic injuries and deaths. law enforcement officials over

conflicting laws from place to for all to learn and understand traffic rules. The new Texas law, effective

everywhere an automobile can go in Texas after Sept. 5. sets up Important specific rules which apply to every motorist involved in

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an accident, big or small. If you drive a car, you should commit this law-required procedure to memory - if you entertain no desire to ba a cellmate of Mr. Bluff's. Air-minded young men, for the

1. If involved in an accident in first time, have an opportunity to which a person is injured or killed chart their future in aviation un- or property damaged, you must WASHINGTON. Sept. 3. IP - der a new AAF Aviation Career stop your car immediately.

The Veterans Administration said Plan, it was stated today by Capt. 2. Failure to do so would sub today it expects 1,325,000 World Roy W. Gedeborg, commanding fine or a five-year prison sentence War II velerans to go to college officer of the local recruiting sta- or both in the case of an injury or death. You will be guilty of

misdemeanor if you fail to stop over the previous high enrollment Training in AAF schools, he when property is damaged.

stated, will equip them for well-3. Give your name, address, and your car's registration number vised student-veteran candidates such work as airplane engine re- and, if asked, show your driver's license to the person struck or driver of the vehicle struck. 4. Render aid if necessary, inleast the first six weeks of the equipment repair, weather observ- cluding carrying or arranging to er, photographer, construction carry injured persons to a physician or hospital if necessary or equipment, machinist and other if requested by the injured party

5. If you strike an unattended The most important thing in the vehicle, stop immediately, Either month, students enrolling late in borg, is that the Army is now able new program, according to Gedelocate and notify the owner or September normally will not re- to offer an enlistment candidate operator or leave in a conscieceive their first checks until No- the opportunity of selecting the uous place in or on the vehicle a written notice giving your name school he wishes to attend before and address and a statement of erans are expected to enroll in When applying for enlistment.

the circumstances. colleges and universities this the candidate submits a tran-6. If you strike fixtures legally upon or adjacent to a highway month at the opening of fall script of his high school grades follow the same rules set out for and the name of three AAF Tech-The Texas estimate was placed nical schools he desires to attend. striking an unattended vehicle. at 75.370, the largest figure for in order of preference. When his 7. If there is an injury or death notify immediately the local police, sheriff or highway patrol.

Solon Will Resign

CHILDRESS, Sept. 3. LP -The moving to Santa Fe. N. M., to 121st legislative district is expect-ed to be without a representative would send his resignation as rep- ACHES OR SORENESS in the next few days.

Sheffy Mahan, who was elected resentative to Gov. Beauford H. to the post last year by an over- Jester in the next few days." whelming majority to represent Childress, Hall, Cottle and Motley counties, has announced his in-tention to resign. He said he is control them

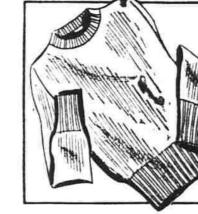
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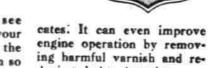


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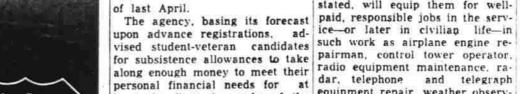


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Positive Combat Of Holiday Carnage THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

One of our national disgraces-the holiday carnage-has exceeded expectations over the Labor Day season. As of Tuesday, the toll approximated 430, with about 270 of this number killed on highways.

The national safety council had forecast a maximum of 250 dead in traffic accidents. Yet this somber warning appears to have gone unheeded. In Texas, where the pace for the nation was established, there are many who turned deaf ears to pleas for safety and who will nevermore hear any other appeals.

It gives reason to pause and wonder if our approach is the most effective type that can be designed. Reduced to its elements, the warnings of the national safety council and most sources concerned with safety have been negative. In other words, statistics have been employed in an attempt to scare the population into being safe.

It isn't working too well. There have been some recent steps to place emphasis on the positive, that is in appealing for cooperation on the grounds that any deaths through so-called accidents are needless. The urge is not primarily to avoid becoming a vital statistic, but to have a part in helping whip the problem.

While this is commendable, it offers no hope of being wholly effective. Perhaps a combination of the two with emphasis on positive education will produce greater results. If the shameful dissipation of life and limb is curtailed, it will have to be at the hands of John Q. Driver. Surely he has a better nature to which we can appeal for help.

Saving The Cushion For Rainy Days

Long lines and crowded bank lobbies here were by no means the exception Tuesday as veterans flocked to cash in terminal leave bonds, awarded originally by Congress with a minimum redeemable date of five years.

While the initial rush was not unexpected, its proportions were stronger than most had anticipated-or at least greater than they had hoped it would be.

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It is the veteran's privilege to do what he wishes with his bonds and his money. There is a legion of instances where the money is needed now for one cause or another-to meet commitments on capital outlays, to pay over-due bills, to face unusual expenses. But for every one of these there likely are two more where the cashing of bonds will represent a swelling of the consumer demand. If this is not reflected forthwith in prices it will be a near miracle.

Although there has been a big rush, the major percentage of the bonds still is in veterans' hands. It is to be hoped that most of this will remain there. In four more years it is entirely possible that prices will have declined. For purposes of illustration, assume that the purchasing power of the dollar then was 30 per cent greater. Add in the interest to be earned by that time, plus it's increased purchasing power, and it means that the veteran then would be realizing almost 50 per cent more for his bonds.

Should the flood of new purchasing power be unloosened indiscriminately now, prices may jump still another notch. This is still more argument for holding to the bonds as long as posible. Like savings bonds, they might be handy cushions for emergencies greater than exist today.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie



The United Nations special committee on Palestine has presented divergent majority and minority recommendations regarding the method of dealing with the establishment of Jewish and Arab states, but among the important points on which the members of the committee are in agreement is that Britain should be relieved of its mandate as soon as practicable.

There is no suggestion that this is in the nature of a re-

and sovereign dominions-India promised by the Balfour declaration. Indeed, the position has (preponderantly Hindu) and Pakso deteriorated under the mandate that the very presence of the British in Palestine 15 a solTy aggravation, affecting relations between English and Jewish people the world over-affecting international relations in some cases, for that matter. This being so, the probabilities

are that the quickest alleviation of the crisis would be for the U. N. to take over the mandate tion in the legislature and let John Bull step aside.

istan (chiefly Moslem)-which don't have even an economic union and therefore must labor under a heavy handicap because of the division of resources. India wanted a federal government but Pakistan refused, on the grounds that the Hindus outnumber the Moslems three to one and that Pakistan therefore

will have to reach some sort of

economic understanding or chaos

will result. The same would be

true if Palestine were divided

-a fact upon which the Pales-

tine committee agrees although

the majority and minority re-

ports differ as to the nature of

the economic understanding

would be under Hindu dominadon't want to. However, the two dominions



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Love Those Trains

BY ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

it.

WASHINGTON. - IP- They had a long weekend of airplane racing out in Cleveland.

whether any other former resident of Monett, Mo., was there either. We couldn't have taken

For Monett (and there are a hundred other towns in this country like it) is a railroad town. And we who grew up in railroad towns aren't going to spend much time mooning over airplanes.

Oh, we like airplanes all right. spare.

prove their reading by studying time-tables. They learn geography by watching freight cars go by. They can tell a "1500" from "4500" engine before they can tell a Mockingbird from a Jenny Wren.

This early environment lasts forever. Goodness knows, I've tried to give up trains, as other people try to give up cigatetts or booze. But I fail, as they fail, because down deep I really

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Is Critical Of Scientist

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

(Editor's Note - White Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner,

WASHINGTON. - Dr. Vannevar Bush's eager ambition to be head of the newly created research and development board is running into some rough going in inner White House quarters. The powerful agency was es-

tablished by the armed forces unification law enacted by the last Congress. Bush is currently chief of Army-Navy research activities and a lot of undercover wire-pulling, particularly by the military, is being exerted in his behalf to get him the RDB job. Chances of this drive succeeding are still good. But if Bush is named, he will have to toe the mark as far as President Truman is concerned.

The President made this sharply clear at a White House conference on the appointment question. Present at the meeting were defense Secretary James Forrestal, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz, Presidential Assistant-John R. Steelman, and several other high defense officials.

Truman spoke very critically of Bush as head of wartime research operations. In restrained but emphatic terms, the President charged Bush with being largely responsible for the passage of the hodgepodge science foundation bill. under which government research would have been lumped in a military-dominated agency over which the government would have had practically no control. Truman vetoed the measure in a stinging message.

The President told his defense chiefs he was still undecided whether he would appoint Bush. "I want to think that over a while longer," the President declared. "I'm still very much undecided what to do about it. but if I should decide to give Dr. Bush this job, I can tell you that we're going to keep a very close eye on him."

Note: The Army and Navy A train turned over, and the are having difficulty unloading on U. S. industries and univer-Springfield O'Dwyer rushed to sities the numerous German scisupervise the job of clearing entists brought to the U.S. after V-J day. The military is now "Who's beneath this pile of through with most of these men and wants to get rid of them, but "Your brother," was the reply. doesn't want to send them back But this sort of thing is true to Germany for fear the Russians of almost all forms of transwill grab them. However, U. S. portation. It doesn't explain why, scientists, who are largely very when a locomotive starts to chug. disparaging of the caliber of the I peer through the smoke and Germans, are vigorously objectthe flying cinders and see a thing ing to their remaining in this country MISSING GUEST President Trim, soft-spoken Sockawati of East Indonesia created quite a furor in the august

Despite their disdain of "pollstate department the other day. ticians," some of the hottest poli-He was scheduled to be there at 11 a. m. to make a formal call. tics to be found anywhere is played in inner army circles. But the hour passed, and no Note: Under the new law, the President Sockawati.

State department officials im-Army will have four 4-star genmediately conjured up dire possierals; the AAF three; the Marine bilities: assassination, kidnap-Corps one; the Navy three 4star admirals. Former Navy Secping, etc. A frantic search was retary James Forrestal tried to immediately instituted. In the midst of the excitement the disboost the number to ten for the Army and Navy. But Former tinguished guest arrived-calm War Secretary Robert Patterson and beaming, with a camera in flatly opposed this and Congress his hand. backed him.

"Where have you been, sir?" he was asked. "We've been ter-TRUMAN DEFINES ribly worried."

When Peter Maguire, son of "I'm very sorry," was the surthe Chief Justice of Ireland prised reply. "But on the way here I passed the White Housel called at the White House, President Truman remarked that there are "more Irishmen in and noticed people taking picthe United States than in Iretures. I thought it was a very good idea. So I did, too. I think land." it's a delightful tourist custom, "That's true, sir," don't you?" young Maguire, who was accompanied by 17-year-old John

Note: East Indonesia (Bali) is at peace with Holland not involved in the current fighting. The hereditary ruler of East Indonesia is a young, westerneducated Sultan. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Not all congressmen are junketing. Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, one of the ablest and most respected men in the House, is hard at work in the Washington heat on legislative problems. . .Big political question in Minnesota is Ex-Gov. Harold Stassen's stand on Senator Joe Ball's re-election. Ball got to the Senate originally by Stassen's appointment; is already busily campaigning for next year's fight. But, to date, Stassen has not declared for him. . . . As a result of the far-reaching improvements and reforms introduced in Veterans' hospitals by Dr. Paul Hawley, brilliant, indefatigable VA medical chief, the turnover rate of patients has in-

cent. REACHING FOR STARS

Hectic scramble for stars is under way in the upper reaches of the Army, AAF, Navy and Marine Corps.

The military promotion bill enacted in the final hours of the last Congress fixed the number of generals and admirals in the four servvices. The Army with 599 generals on its rolls was cut to 334; 184 for the ground forces. 150 for the AAF. The Navy with 296 admirals was whittled to 207. The Marine Corps with 47 gen . erals was limited to 36. These levels will necessitate a

R. A., Washington: Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn (Ret.), able WAA administrator who was QM in Europe during the war, states he was responsible for the widely denounced cigarette shortage. creased by more than 100 per General Littlejohn declares that Generals Bradley, Patton and other battle commanders told him they wanted ammunition and food to have first priority, and with the transportation that was available, it was impossible to haul cigarettes. . . C. M., La Junta, Colo .: former Governor Alf Landon has supported the so-called Truman Doctrine, but in a recent Philadelphia speech he also vigorously criticized the President for failure to inform the American people exactly what U. S. foreign policy is. . . Mrs. B. T., Beaumont.:

grinned

Spain and Par and Dick Flynn,

sons of Bronx Democratic Boss

Ed Flynn. "Many people don't

realize that north and south Ire-

land combined have a population

Young Maguire added that

We have a republic and not

many Irish immigrants came to

the U. S. because of "your fine

a democracy, Peter," corrected

the President. "The only place

in our country where there is

genuine democracy is in the New

England town meeting. Our gov-

ernmental system is based on

democratic principles, but if you

get down to a fine definition.

the nation would have to be

classified as a republic."

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opportunities and democracy."

of only about 4,000,000 people."

General Eisenhower has never stated he would not run if nomdrastic reshuffling of brass hats. inated I will not accept, and if A small percentage will be retired. But a number will have elected I will not serve." .. . H. S. B., Brooklyn: Lucky Forto be reduced in ranks.

gument if they say, "So what " So they say, "Yes, Daddy." The train comes closer, and I was not there. And I doubt when I see a freight car marked "Frisco," I can't resist saying proudly, "That car has been through Monett. Many a time." Yes. Daddy," comes the dutifuly, unappreciative chorus. Poor kids! They aren't growing up in a railroad town.

What is this hold? There's drama in railroading, of course. There are the men who missed their runs, and the

But we're so locomotive loco, so caboose crazy, so train entranced that we simply don't have any admiration left to

Back in Monett, the kids im-

When we're driving along, and of beauty. But I'm tolerant. I hope every-I spot a train in the distance, I one had fun at the air races. yelp as if I had discovered And if anyone calls, look for gold mine. me down at the roundhouse. "Look, kids! A train!" I holler.

The children are smart by now.

They know it will start an ar-

substitutes who died in a wreck

There are stories like the one

about the O'Dwyer boys. One

was a railroad big shot, in

Springfield. The other was an

. . .

Jimmy Stewart, interim star

Transcriptions aired by M-G-

M to plug its Gable movie,

"The Hucksters." are smart, if

tating singing commercials. . .

One starts out by oozing in

"Have you ever thought of

. . All I know is that in

MERCED Calif. In-Maripo-

He fell from a hay wagon.

on-and fell again, breaking his

strangling a radio announcer?"

When Fate Fails

It Tries Again

that night.

engineer.

O'Dwver.

the wreckage.

proach to England. The problem is one which would have worried King Solomon himself. However, the committee report obviously is recognition that the mandatory power is unable to deal successfully with the turbulent crisis in the Holy Land.

So far as England is concerned, the establishment of a Jewish national home is no nearer achievement today than it was thirty years ago when it was

There should be no difficulty about this, for there is a widespread desire in England to be rid of a stewardship which has become a mountainous burden. into two wholly unrelated states It is interesting to find the newly created dominion of India among the three calling for a federal set -up. The recent granting of independence to the great Indian sub-continut resulted in the establishment of two separate needed.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

U. S. Bond Buying Continues

BY MAX HALL (FOR JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, (A - During the war the government put on the seven mightiest sales campaigns in history. The idea was to sell savings

bonds to the people. And plenty were sold.

You don't hear much about bond sales these days. But some interesting things have happened in the two years since the war ended:

1. The government continued to sell. Today the public owns nearly five billion dollars more in savings bonds than it did when Japan surrendered.

2. Most of this net gain has been in series F and G bonds, which are usually bought by well-to-do people, partnerships and corporations.

3: Many people have cashed bonds, especially people of low and middle incomes who are pinched by rising prices.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

4. Most of this cashing has been in series E bonds-the kind most people buy. But E bond sales have been so surprisingly

large that they have practically offset the cashing. When the war ended, the public owned roughly \$30,000,000,000

worth of E bonds.

In the two years since thenaccording to treasury department figures - people have bought \$10,063,000,000 worth of new E bonds.

In the same period, people have cashed \$10,095,000,000 worth of E bonds. So the two figures almost can-

cel each other out. Why continue to sell savings bonds anyhow?

Doesn't that increase our 260billion-dollar national debt The treasury says no. The money received for savings bonds is used to redeem other securities, some of which are held by banks.

A great deal of the national debt is owed to banks.

In wartime, the government didn't need to go to the trouble of huge bond drives to pay for the war. It could have borrowed all the money it needed from banks and corporations.

But that would have been dangerous business, as the banks themselves agreed. It was sounder to get the fast-rising national debt in the hands of as many people as possible, not

just banks and corporations. The treasury wanted to give millions of Americans the opportunity to save for worthy purposes, for security, and more purchasing power in the future -at a time when the country may badly need purchasing pow-

er Now, two years later, those are still the reasons why the treasury has a staff of 383 people whose job is to push the sale of savings bonds.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Musician Relaxes

major devotee of what she hopes NEW YORK-Sam Lewis is a radio musician who for years will officially be named "National Grandmothers' Day." . . . has been intelligently stuffing a She's not a mom, in fact not goodly portion of his considereven married!. . . Perry Como's able salary into annuities so that six-week theater tour will net at 50 he could thumb his tromhim twelve times more than he bone at his bosses and retire. made in a year singing with . . A leading symphony slip Ted Weems' ork. . . Bill Greaves horn virtuoso. Sam reached his goal the other day, played though young Negro actor in "Finian's his network symphony program Rainbow." signed for major role in his usual calm, impeccable in Heavyweight Champ Joe Loustyle. . . At the finish he rose

is' forthcoming film, "The Fight silently and in full view of his envying musical buddies, calm-Never Ends." ly broke his trombone over his knee!. . . That's all, Arturo! The King Cole Trio, until reof "Harvey" while Frank Fay cently just another . cocktail vacations, causes a nightly traflounge threesome, has advanced fic mess in 48th Street when he to concert stature, has its own Street Theater. . . He's the top radio show and is grossing \$10 .ranking bobby sox idol of the 000 a week or more via recordings and personal appearances. summer season. . . The trio'll return to New York to open at The Troubadour, which is simply the old a bit blunt, satire on the irri-Dixon's Club, nee the 18 Club. It has been undergoing a change which hopefully is designed to typically over-stuffed tones, make it the supreme 52nd street Swing Palace. . . The management of this padded - cell with - minimum charge is my house, the answer is a boomchanging, as are quite a few uping "Yes", in two-part harholstered Broadway bedlams this

Guy Lombardo all but begged Sir Malcolm Campbell to bring Ms speed craft, "Bluebird II," over here for the Gold Cup races. but the aquatic-minded bandleadsa county officers pieced together this story of the fatal double fall of Edward Scott, 62. fractured his skull, but didn't realize the gravity of his injury. ords, and that he's devoting him-So he climbed back on the wagself to straightaway racing against time.

Curious that Kate Smith is the neck

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To escape this, with attendant reduction in pay and numerous privileges there is a lot of undercover jockeying and maneuvering, paritcularly in the army.

ward, the history of Patton and his Third Army, will be published late this month by Vanguard Press. N. Y. C. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Rain Makers Are Successful

The time may not be far off when farmers in need of moisture for their crops will turn rain on and off like they manipulate water faucets.

Rain making by dropping dry ice on cumulus clouds has been tested in Texas in widely separated areas-San Angelo, Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Lubbock, Wichita Falls.

And in many instances it has worked with amazing success. There have been a few failures, of course, but enough rains have resulted to prove that it isn't an

accident. The Ed Ritchey flying service of Fort Worth tried twice got one rain, and although unwilling to guarantee results, will try to produce rain for anyone for \$5 per air hour. The cost of the dry ice if five cents per pound. James J. Vickers and Ton Hutchinson, Lubbock fliers, said they "seeded" a cloud at 15.00 feet and caused rain. Other ef

forts there failed. At Wichita Falls, Fire Chie Robert Totty of Sheppard field and Municipal Airport Manage Jim Wright dumped 100 pound of dry ice pellets into a prom ising cloud and produced a 43 minute downpour. Another e fort there failed when they trie to use carbon dioxide gas.

The San Angelo Aero Seriv cooperating with businessme sprinkled 200 pounds of dry ic on cumulus clouds and produce two heavy localized showers Rain amounted to about a quar

er of an inch. Man-made rain fell in th Eagle Pass area when your Tom Slick of Slick Airways an R. W. Brown, chief of the Slid Foundation of Applied Research tried the dry ice experiment Brown says there is no doul that the ice caused the rain. Does Texas produce enoug dry ice for commercial use the plan becomes general? Ye and no. O. A. Brightwell, ma ager of the Parker-Browne Con pany in Fort Worth, says th company's plant has a 24-t daily capacity which bare meets commercial needs not but that it will expand if nece

sary. The Southern Alkali Corp. Corpus Christi makes dry id and says the supply is qui sufficient." It says it can conve to pellet form on short notice. But even as experiments co tinue and farmers grow optimi ic, dat ol' debil "legal teo nicalities" raises its head. For example, in Dallas Fai Editor Murray Cox of radio s tion WFAA went up with three

pilots, Jim Camp, Julian Spade, and Ray Addington, and dumped 150 pounds of dry ice on the propery clouds. Nothing happened.

But 24 hours later came that 9.18 inch rain. An irate citizen whose home was damaged by

the cloudburst threatened to sue. Cox said his ice didn't cause the rain, unless it was delayed action dry ice." Further," he said, to com-

pensate, the next time it rains I'll fly over and drop blotters on his house."

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invited Clark. "Good picture," HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2. (P) he comments.

Jeanette MacDonald is nixing a career in opera because she wants another try at the movies.

By BOB THOMAS

The red-haired soprano is happy with her return to the screen in "The Birds And The Bees" and told me she wants to do more. "For the first time, I play mystlf," she said. "In the past, I always portrayed a flighty young thing who didn't know what was coming around the corner. But I'm not "Naughty Marietta' any more."

. . . Clark Gable has finally seen "Gone With The Wind." He was telling me on the "Homecoming" set how he happened to miss it. At the world premiere in Atlanta he was so weary from the civic cclebration that he put his feet up on the railing before the front row and slept right through the picture.

When it came to the premiere here, his wife, the late Carole Lombard, said she didn't want to sit through the four-hour show again. So they walked through the crowds, down the aisle and right out the back exit. Recently a friend arranged a showing and

.... Ann Sothern is getting as far away from "Maisie" as possible, via the loan-out route. After the dramatic "Indian Summer" at RKO, she is making a song-anddance film at Warners, "April

Showers." It's her first musical since "Panama Hattie." She foresees no return of the Maisies, suspecting that MGM "is as sick

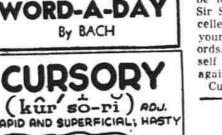


SKUNK WARNING JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U.P)

-From the state conservation commission comes a new warning: Don't get friendly with skunks! Many are known to have INE CHIELED THE ME rabies.



(kur so-ri) ADJ. BOYS, GIVE ME FIVE



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RAPID AND SUPERFICIAL; HASTY SECONDS TO LOOK OVER THESE

season. . . .

er says. Sir Male said it would be too expensive. Guy tells me Sir Speedy doesn't have the excellent evesight he enjoyed in younger assaults on regatta rec-



Cindan To Face Zamora In First **Playoff Contest At Sweetwater**

Outfits Come

Here Friday

With TOMMY HART

Of all the teams in the Longhorn baseball league, the Big Spring Broncs enjoyed the most success against the Vernon Dusters during the season just completed.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

In 26 starts against the North Texans, Pat Stasey's contingent copped 20 decisions. Half the games won by the Dusters were behind the hurling of Gerald Fahr, the elongated hurler Manager Bob Huntley said was valued at \$7,500 on the baseball market. Fahr scored all those wins in the early part of the season. Toward season's end, Fahr could not fool the Hoss batsmen.

Toughest club for the locals to beat was Midland, which in the Sweetwater park in the two took 13 decisions in 25 starts against Our Town. The Indians games to be played there before were the only team in the circuit to hold the edge in season's the scene of operations is switched play against the Cayuses.

Stasey's troops shelled Ballinger 16 times in 26 tries, thumped Sweetwater on 15 of 26 occasions and dumped Odessa no less than 18 times while suffering eight defeats.

Of all the hurlers in the circuit, the Big Springers perhaps found Ossie Kolwe of the Midlands the hardest to solve. They never succeeded in +

beating the tall right-hander. Steeds' Gerry Rodriguez .. could do nothing with the and Sweetwater's Bob Cow-

LIVESTOCK SALES hurlers the most trouble. Cattle Auction Every Tuesday SHEEP SALE EVERY THURSDAY, Also Hogs and Horses WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCE **AUCTION** to cause trouble. Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer Box 908 Phone Big Spring, Texas Phone 1203



Their star hurler, Jose Cindan, primed and ready, the Big Spring

Broncs advance on Sweetwater tonight to open their campaign in the Shaughnessy playoffs in a contest scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. Pat Stasey, skipper of the Hosses, had the option of opening at home or on the road and chose to gamble on scoring at least one victory

to Big Spring on Friday night.

Cindan, who boasts a record of 24 wins as against five defeats, will oppose Le Zamora, whose record shows two victories and four reversals. One of Zamora's wins was against Big Spring.

Cindan has beaten Sweetwater four times in five attempts. In his last appearance against the Sports, On the other hand, the Tribe Jim Prince of the Braves dapper Jose won a narrow 3-2 decision, outpitching Chester Zara to turn the trick.

sar were the mace wielders night while Joe Dotlich, Sweetwater skipper, is due to counter either with Lefty Jones or Zara. Bob Huntley, the Vernon skipper In 26 collisions between the two

who can't lose his job unless he nines this year, the Hosses sucwho can't lose his job unless he nines this year, the Hosses suc-fires himself (he owns the club), ceeded in getting away with 15 says the Dusters may hook up decisions. with the Boston Braves in 1948. The Sweetwater park, boasting In that case, look for the Dusters short fences, is built for Pepper Martin and Orlie Moreno, Big

. . . He didn't want it to get out Big Spring series here last week, lich. is a Fort Worth sports writer who

donned the blue as a hobby during his vacation. He used to umpire in amateur

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opinion-knew more about baseball ed - in Big Spring. If the series condition, will have two other foropinion-knew more about baseball ed — in Big Spring. If the series condition, will have two other for Queen (3-3). legislation. He was equally as good has not been decided by then, the mer Army players with them in brigades will move to Sweetwater the starting lineup. Arnold (Mr. Schmitz (9-16). (Only games). control at all times. finals. Probable Lineups: Bill West. Gaspar Del Toro, the Broncs' BIG SPRING SWEETWATER Haddican. Murphy, cf Dotlich. 1b Cowsar. If Dunlap. rf short fielder, has stolen home no Moreno. 3b McClain. 2b less than ten times this season, a Del Toro. a feat certainly without parallel in Stasey. rf the Longhorn league. Del Toro turned the trick five times in the local park, once in Cindan. P Peacock. sa Bolari. 2b Sanders. Zamora. n Midland, twice in Ballinger, once in Odessa and once in Sweetwater. World's Finest A rather astonishing round of golf was turned in the other day by-R. H. Weaver. Weaver qualigolf was turned in the other day fied for the Big Spring Invitational In Singles Meet tournament at the country club with an 83. He did it with one arm in a cast, having broken the member in a softball game at NEW YORK, Sept. 3. UP-They Gladchuck. call them the National champion-Sterling City in July. ships, but with 164 players entered Winner of the third flight in the from 17 countries, the U. S. Lawn All-Star line. Invitational was Tommy Neel of Tennis association's annual singles Weatherford and not Tommy N. tournament opening at Forest Hills Weatherford, as The Daily Herald Friday will have a decided international flavor. stated yesterday. Neel is a Big Spring native who The men's field of 100 and the moved to Weatherford some time women's bracket of 64 take in topflight amateurs from Argentina, ago. Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Cana-Georgia Tech at fullback. da, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Lamesa Sews Up (CST). Ecuador, England, France, India, Mexico, New Zealand, Romania, and Sweden, as well as the United **Fourth Position Nelson Faces** States, including Hawaii. By The Associated Press Majors Nearing Cook Tonight The West Texas-New Mexico eague's Shaughnessy playoff was set today, Lamesa clinching the fourth spot last night on a 12-10 victory over Pampa. Lamesa holds a seven game advantage over Pampa with six By The Associated Press games remaining for each. With an unofficial count of 17 .-Albuquerque could change places 819.773 paid for games through nessy playoff. with Lamesa before the season Labor Day, the major leagues ends Sunday, holding only a one and one-half game edge. breaking the attendance record es. and suffered four defeats. The Dukes last night easily defeated second place Amarillo, 10-2, and in other games Clovis downed Borger, 13-7 and Lubbock beat Ballinger Friday. the final month. Abilene, 7-3. A total of 18,534.444 paid was RECORD TURNOUT DUE would never again be approached. mix in the playoff finals. LAMESA, Sept. 3. UP-The largest attendance in the history of the Texas-New Mexico Wolf Huntattendance, having drawn 1.970,542 Ballinger this year. ers association is expected today to the huge Yankee Stadium in 53 when the organization opens its home dates. annual three-day meeting. The Brooklyn Dodgers are pacing the National league clubs with 1.701.638 cash customers. Donald's Most of the other clubs are ahead or close to their total turnstile count of last year. Drive-In In the only games played yesterday, the Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns in Cleve-Specializing In land 3-2 to move within three games of third place. And Wash-Mexican Foods ington topped the Athletics in Philadelphia 7-4. Steaks A fish has no eyelids. Zinnias, hardy annuals from San Angele Highway Mexico, were named after J. G. Zinn, a botanist.

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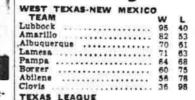
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Yesterday's Results WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO Abilene 3. Lubbock 7. Amarillo 2. Albuquerque 10. Borger 7. Chovis 13. Lamesa 12. Pampa 10. TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 2. San Antonio 1. Beaumont 1. Shreveport 2. Oklahoms City 5. Fort Worth 7. Tuisa 7. Dallas 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 2. Cleveland 3. Washington 7. Philadelphia 4 New York at Boston. ppd. rain. (Only games scheduled). The Standings

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 Texas League
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 Fort Worth
 89
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 Oklahoma
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 St. Louis



NEW YORK, Sept. 3. IP-Anguished opponents who wondered the last three football seasons

Of all the arbiters we looked at water Thursday night, the teams Blanchard and Davis, held out NATIONAL LEAGUE this season, Eddie Miller-in our will play three games - if need. of scrimmage to be at top physical Blackwell (20-6) vs. Highe (10-13)

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WEST TEXASNEW MEXICO

(Shaughnessy Playoffs). BIG SPRING at Sweetwater.

Oilers Clinch **Tie For Fourth** Place In Loop By The Associated Press

The pressure was off every Texas league club save Tulsa and Shreveport today as the finish neared.

Tulsa's Oilers clinched at least while Shreveport kept alive its chance for a share in this position Bell county. on a 2-1, ten inning victory over

Beaumont. The Oilers now hold a five-game games remaining for each.

Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas Shaughnessy playoff starting Sept. 9 but their positions in the first Pct. 704 .607 division were none too secure.

two-game lead over Fort Worth 444 by nudging San Antonio, 2-1, in 13 418 innings and Fort Worth downed Oklahoma City, 7-5.

 Tulsa
 68
 79
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 Oklahoma City
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 San Antonio
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Oilers within one and one-half games of the Rebels' third place runs had scored and the tying tally

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574 position. Ralph Hamner celebrated his

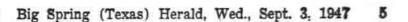
with the winning run.

ened in the 13th, walked three straight men and then served Vaughn Hazen a pitch he parked high school teams," the statement them while the red finger in the for a single that broke up the said. "The league weaseled out of thermometer is playing tag with tight game.

A pair of home runs in the eighth inning that brought home four runs enabled Fort Worth to defeat Oklahoma City. the eighth, Ferrell Anderson and anything that absurd in the first the rough spots and fingures he

Les Burge came through with cir- place." cuit clouts. A runner was on base when each connected. San Antonio and Houston play doubleheader tonight and Fort same. Dallas continues at Tulsa of school superintendents and prin-Worth and Oklahoma City do the

and Shreveport at Beaumont.



Legislature May **Probe IL Setup**

League Long Way From Representing Wishes Of People, Insist Solons

TEMPLE, Sept. 3. (AP)- A special investigation committee of the a tie for fourth place on a 7-5 state legislature will be asked to conduct a thorough investigation of decision over Dallas last night the operations of the Texas Interscholastic League, looking to a broader executive control board for the organization, according to State Senator Buster Brown and Representative Lamar Zivley of

In a joint statement, the legislators said, "we believe the league is a long way from representing the wishes of the people of Texas, who in the final analysis pay for the league and its program since it is a lead over the Sports with five function of the University of Texas."

The pair said they had no idea of getting the league to change its ruling that made Belton and Temple high schools ineligible for their have already clinched spots in the respective district championships in football this year because of engaging in a spring training practice scrimmage but that they hope to prevent future "abritrary and

League leading Houston kept its foolish" rulings by the league. (In Austin, Roy Bedicheck and Murphy' Hopetu R. J. Kidd, director and athletic director of the interscholastic Felix Penso stopped a Dallas league, declined to comment on the

rally in the ninth inning after three request for an investigation.) The legislators, in releasing the

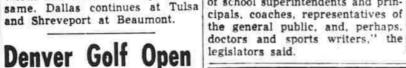
statement, said they would ask the candidates for the Big Spring High games of the Rebels' third place investigation at the earliest pos- school football team Monday and sible date.

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> that spot when the people showed the 100-mark. their disgust with the ruling but The Bovines have much work to we can't see why Texas schoolboy do before their opening game with athletics should be controlled Cisco two weeks from Friday. by a group that could even consider

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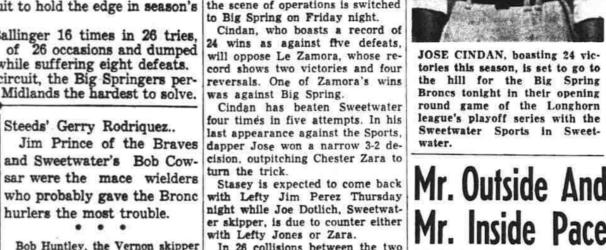
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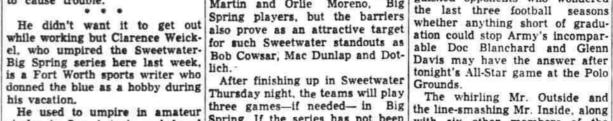
Thursday Night-Business Meeting, Installation of officers. Discussion of Clubhouse plans. Auxiliary



Thursday night, the teams will play The whirling Mr. Outside and three games-if needed- in Big the line-smashing Mr. Inside, along circles in San Antonio and found Spring. If the series has not been with six other members of the AMERICAN LEAGUE circles in San Antonio and found he liked the role. He offered his services to Howard Green, presi-dent of the Longhorn league, and Howard didn't hesitate to take him up on the proposition. Spring. If the serves has not been with six other members of the unbeaten Cadet team. dominate the squad of Eastern College grid greats meeting the New York Giants of the National Football (0-10) and Green, (2--Newsom (2-9) and Shek (11-4) vs. Hustheon (12-10) and Bmith (2-4) or Perris (11-10). Chicaso at Cleveland (2-Twillight-Night) -Harris (2-8) and Grove (4-7) vs. Black (0-10) and Kuzava (0-0). Washington at Philadelphia — Scar-borough (4-10) vs. McCahan (8-4). (Only same)

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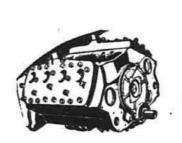
Texas league in the middle of the again Monday to decide which In-Between) Tucker will be at season, on balls and strikes and troupe will face the winner of the Ballinger-Midland playoff in the Country fine to have matters under Ballinger-Midland playoff in the tor Lime From table Handle Ha ter Jim Enos, tackle Harold Tavzel, end Tom Hayes and fullback Bill West. Completing the All-Star dream Blackwell, Cincinnati 20-6, 769. backfield is Eddie Allen of Penn AMERICAN LEAGUE elected captain by his teammates. This combination has speed, pow-er and in Tucker a topnotch field general and passer. The Collegians' mentor, Tuss McLaughry, the old Dartmouth T master, believes they rate an edge Soph End Hurt the All-Stars certainly should be able to move the ball if they can In Scrimmage dent Stout Steve Owen's formidable Giant line. The Pros' forward wall includes such stalwarts as first heavy scrimmage for the Uni-Jim White, Tex Coulter, Len Younce, Bob Dobelstein and Chet versity of Texas football team took its toll as Ben Procter, promising sophomore end, twisted a trick The Giants have a terrific edge knee. in beef and experience over the A revamped Giants' backfield has Chris Iverson, a newcomer work for several days. from Oregon, at quarterback: Emery Nix of Texas Christian and Shands, and George McCall each George Franck of Minnesota at moved up one team on the basis halfback and Bill Paschal of of their showings in scrimmage. Kickoff time tonight is 6:30 p. m. and Byron Gillory in the first team to spell Raymond Jones and Jimmy Canady. Shands did well at right halfback. continuously since about 3,000 MIDLAND, Sept. 3. -Lefty Er-Gate Mark nie Nelson and Paul Cook were due to be the pitchers for Midland B. C. and Ballinger, respectively, in tonight's first round game of the Longhorn baseball league's Shaugh-Nelson is a 24-game winner-he were 725,000 admissions short of lost eight-while Cook copped 14 tablished last year and appeared The two contingents play here certain today to exceed the mark again Thursday night and then as the pennant races swung into switch the base of operations to Series winner will face the surrecorded in 1946 which some said vivor of the Big Spring-Sweetwater The New York Yankees, like last The Indians succeeded in winyear, are far out in front in club ning 15 of 26 games played against COMPARE . . . and you'll buy! THE PRECISION-BUILT REPLACEMENT



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		WILL care for children by day. \$1.50 per day or 25 cents by hour in	Ground Floor Petroleum Bldg	1/25 H.P. Motor	WANTED TO RENT	sain from house with bath and garage, close in, completely fur	places in county.	provides for at least 200 hours o
	strung with silk. gut or nylon. An-	my home. Phone 2254-M. 416 Dallas		14" Fan 90% Aluminum		niahed, \$2.500 9-Entire block on Greeg Street:	List your property with me.	classroom instruction a year fo
H. V. Hancock	derson Music Co., Phone 356. 115 Main.		Phone 1230	Rust Proof	70—Apartments	will sell all or any part of it: priced to sell	Phone 1217	each trainee at an accredited ed ucational or training institution.
The Verrienceer				maight Can be installed in	furnished or unfurnished Phone 879	10. Four room home with garage. fenced back yard, very nice, near	83—Business Property	The veteran also must receive a
1941 Chevrolet			FOR SALE	window in 10 minutes.	WANTED TO RENT	High School. \$4750. 11 Business building, close in an		least 100 hours a year of individua
Club Coupe	Carl and Wayne	When contemplating	40-Household Goods	See at	Three or four room apartment er house, have one amail child, perma-	Highway 89. four room living quar- ters with bath, sorner lot. 100x140	Cusany Stack	instruction-half of it on the farm Veterans in a full-time institu
1941 Chevrolet	Carr and wayne		WHITE enamel youth bed for sale		nent will give references. Phone 2461-W			tional on-farm training course may
Tudor Sedan 1941 Plymouth			springs and mattress, used less than aix months, price \$25, 2011 Runnels,	McDonald	72—Houses	ern. 2-room furnished apartment is rear Close in and on pavement.	AND	receive subsistence allowances no
Tudor Special Delux	Service Station	with 20 years of ez.	Phone 739	ince shala	WANTED TO RENT	13 Two room house and two lots. close to school. \$1250.	FIXTURES FOR SALE	exceeding \$175 a month if the have no dependents, or \$200 fo
1941 Ford Tudor		perience	W H MCMURRAY		Pour or 5-room unfurnished house	14 Cafe in one of best locations doing good business will sell of	GOOD LEASE ON	those with dependents. or \$200 to
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Vant To Buy New or Use	wash and Grease	teed.	1220 W 3rd	in the second second second	WANT to rent small unfurnished house Phone 1051-J	15 Three lots on corner. east front adjoining Hospital site on Grees St	BUILDING	a part of the GI bill educationa
Cars	Marnella Gas and Oils	A Summer Special On Our	1220 W 314	206 Johnson Phone 2174	74-Business Property	18 Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, gaf-	GOOD LOCATION	program-is not to be confuse with the farmer readjustment al
600 West 3rd Street	Mobile Tires and Batteries	Machine Permanents			EVIDEDIENICED	den beautiful place, near school, jowner leaving town and must sell.	COOD BUSINESS	lowance program. This permit
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- · · ·	E. W. BURLESON	MRS. GEORGE, formerly of		West on Highway 80	all new, strictly modern. 704 Bar Jacinto St.	Estate needs buring or selling. W R. TATES		Golden, Colo., Coors 4-2 last nig
941 Chervolet four-door	1102 W. 3rd Opening Welding and Repair Show	Crawford Beauty Shop	Hill & Son		TWO small houses for sale, to be		type construction with wide drop	after a playoff made necessary to Cogrs' win from Ft. Wayne th
940 Ford coupe 936 Ford coach	25 years in Big Spring Old Customers Welcome	are now associated with our		COLD BEER to go by case		NEARLY new G1 5-room house good location: possession. \$6.100	- Dundings can be moved anywritte	DICYIOUS DIVIN
936 Pontiac four-door		Salon; appointments begin-	Furniture .	or bottle.		\$1.300 down payment: balance \$3 month J B Pickle. Phone 1217	⁹ Inquire Main Gate. Camp Barkeley MJM CORPORATION	
939 Ford pickup		ning at 8 a. m. through 5:30	504 W. 3rd Ph. 2122	Compare our prices.	SPECIAL	THREE room house, 2 lots, close to	POR Lease: Best feed business in Big Spring, Franchise on Red Chain	Discrimination
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Sandiron 18			Steel Army Cots, \$1.45 each. New bedroom suite, \$189.50	2 miles West on Highway 80		anden chicken and oow: just out side city limits Call 586-J or se		persons of Latin-American descen charged they were being discriminated against through segregation

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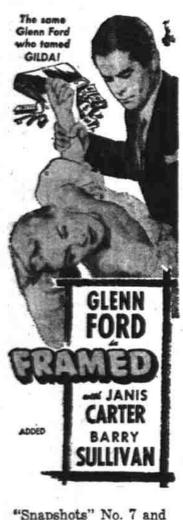
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Rent Board Members Are May Receive Sworn In

Approximately 100 local T&P em- Four members of a local rent ployes may be affected by the advisory board for the Big Spring board of arbitration ruling for a Defense Rental area were sworn 15 1-2 cent per hour wage increase in this morning and a fifth appointee is to be contacted later today, for non-operating per-nnel.

Railroaders

Wage Hike

While no definite number of non- Don W. Seale, area rent director. operating personnel assigned to announced this morning.

the Big Spring terminal and the Those named this morning were shops was immediately available. Sam Goldman, who will serve as George French, assistant division chairman of the group, Harold P. superintendent, said the number Steck, L. T. King, E. L. Deason. would be roughly around 100. French had no official notifica- The board members were aption of the hike. He had read press pointed by Housing Expediter dispatches of the board's ruling Frank R. Creedon, upon recomon the request for a 20-cent per hour increase asked by the 21 non- mendation of Governor Beauford H. Jester. operating unions.

Bulk of the personnel required "I welcome the appointment of here is in the Big Four, the oper- the board for Mr. Creedon." Seale ating brotherhoods, whose number said. "My office will cooperate has been swollen by unprecedented traffic demands on this section with them and furnish all assistof the T&P. They would not be af- ance they may require to enable fected by the board's finding if it them to perform their work."

goes into effect. The Housing and Rent Act auth-Currently the T&P is handling orizes the local rent advisory around 525 cars of petroleum daily boards to make recommendations which originates in this area to the National Housing Expediter Heavy end is 300 cars daily of concerning decontrol of a defensecrude at Midland, 100 cars loaded rental area or any portion of such at Cosden for its products and for an area, the adequacy of the gen-Shell Oil, 50 cars received from the eral rent level in the area and Texas-New Mexico line with load- operations of the local rent office ings at Wink and Jal. N. M., and with particular reference to hardaround 75 cars per day from Colo- ship cases.

rado City. Miscellaneous petroleum The board may also consider individual adjustment cases coming loadings about care for the fluctubefore it and make recommendations to the local area rent direc-On the basis of the board's find-

tor. However, official orders ing, the rate hike would mean in changing maximum rents and the neighborhood of \$4,000 adother rent orders will continue to ditional payroll per month here. be issued only by the local area rent directors.

Woman Forum Meets Seale said the board will be provided office space and facili-At Steve Baker Home ties, including stenographic serv-

Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Don burke ware bostesses. Tuesday, 603, Petroleum building. Burke were hostesses Tuesday evening at the Baker home to

members of the Junior Women's August Postal Forum for their first meeting of **Receipts Are Up**

Mrs. Burke Summers outlined August building figures in Big the coming year's programs, which Spring dropped short of the July will use the theme "The Modern total by approximately \$1.000, as Home." Others on the program new construction work continued committee are Mrs. Travis Carl- at an even pace through the sumton, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. W. K. mer. Edwards, Jr. Project for the year The total for the past month

amounted to \$79,480, as compared Mrs. Burke was named delegate to \$79,700 during July.

Absentee Ballots In

Absentee voting in the school

up for a decision Tuesday, is now

Those desiring to cast absentee

votes may secure ballots from

John Coffee, board secretary, at

his office in the Lester Fisher

to the State convention to be held Included in August permits soon and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., granted by the city were 32 for is alternate. Mrs. Burke also will new construction, totalling \$56,655; represent the Junior Forum at the 16 for additions, \$18,150; four for district convention to be held in reroofing. \$1,000: 10 for moving Van Horn with Mrs. Baker as al- structures. \$1,975; one for remodeling, \$700.

Meeting time was changed from

26 to be sponsored by the Modern School Vote Underway

men's Forum and the Spoudazia tax rate and bond issue proposal.

underway.

Favorites for the FALL SEMESTER

Campus bound this Fall? Then there are three things you've gotta take back with you . . . They are a hat, ties and a coat, by famous names as Knox and Arrow





Knox "Bowl" is for the College-Minded Man . . . it's colors, Palomino and Pearl Grev says "smartness" the dynamic way . . . \$15.00

Arrow Ties

Here are three ties for the campus crowd everyone a dream . . . knots to prefection . . . in plaids. stripes and foulards. . . as sketched . . . \$1.00

Handkerchief to match . . . 65c

Chamois Coat

A Chamois Coat will go along to College for the cool days a head ... leather buttons ... patch pockets and rayon lining . . . \$32.50

Weather Forecast

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BIT SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair this

afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Little

Expected high today 102. low tenight 70. high Thursday 101.

EAST TEXAS-Clear to parts that this afternoon tonisht and Thursday. A few widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers in extreme south portion. No important temperature changes Gentle

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Public Records

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Mrs. James S. Parks Hosts Circle Three

Mrs. James S. Parks entertained the members of Circle three of the Mrs. Sam Bennett. East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Walker Bailey opened the The Fairview Home Demonstrameeting with a prayer; Mrs. Cur- tion Club will meet at the home of tis Reynolds gave the devotional. Mrs. J. Tom Rogers at 2 p. m. Mrs. Parks gave the Bible study Thursday afternoon for a called on "Hinderance of Prayer". Mrs. meeting.

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Otto Couch lead the closing to Beaumont to face a similar prayer. Others present were Mrs. C. D.

Lawson, Mrs. J. W. Croan and LEAVES CLINIC

Wolf of Coahoma, has been dis-Fairview HD Club Meets charged from a hospital in Here- 24 00

(SEAL)



8 p. m. to 3 p. m. and announce-

ment was made of a banquet Sept.

Women's Forum and to which are

invited members of the Junior Wo-

Attending were Mrs. Clyde Johns-

ton, Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, Mrs. L.

D. Chrane, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs.

J. D. Jones, Mrs. Omar Jones,

Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs.

Irwin is wanted here and in half Markets a dozen other West Texas cities

on forgery counts. He is alleged to have forged four checks here for amounts totaling approximate-ly \$150. The Odessan will first be taken to Beaumont to face a similar charge there and then probably be brought here, Wolf stated.

Formal program for the old-

open round-up time.

Prison

day Bonds were narrow and cotton futures extended itself even to self muti- from a six-weeks trip through lations stem from the dormitory the southwest and to Mexico City. J. C. Webb, park manager, showreport continued. "The more des-Texas to the visitors. perate characters take charge of

importance to our individual cell Reversing a trend evident earlier, of 8mm and 16mm camera ad

have a place where such inmates ing period for 1946. can be segregated in locked cells. Receipts for last month amount- Church and social workers, rec-

of his potential threat to his fel- \$9,771.98, a difference of \$305.16 are also invited to the session visitor low inmates, can have little op-The aggregate for the year is Thursday. portunity to harm them "

importance of additional housing of 1946.

system. He said guards, at pres-Rural Schools Open ent, are isolated for long periods An estimated 600 students of rurfrom their families. "If they had homes furnished by the state, ev- al schools within the county re-

feel some of the troubles incident yesterday to a constantly changing personnel would abate." he said. The Prison Manager said

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out about 2 pints bile juice into your bowels every day 1 bile is not flowing freely, your field road digest. It may just decay in the bowels gas bloats up your stomach. You get Pupils of Coahoma, Knott and Midway, numbering an additional

he 600, will not begin work until next thinks it would be extremely wise Monday. The exact opening date of looks punk. to broaden the system's manufac- the Knott school is still uncertain. Laver Puls to get these 2 pints of lat-ing friends to make you foil up at 1 out a package fields. Take as the turing facilities. providing the according to Supt. Homer Barnes. state sees fit to change the present due to the fact that workmen are still busy on the new school house. for Carter's Little Liver Pills

Schools (Continued From Page One)

of students last year who have not yet registered.

College Heights faces the prospect of two sections on all classes thought the first four of grades. South Ward has 42 each in grades. South Ward has 42 each in the fourth and fifth and increased night and Thursday. No important temp-COLORADO CITY, Sept. 3. - timers reunion will be given at enrollment in these may necessi- erature changes. EAST TEXAS-Clear to partiz cloudy

building. Absentee balloting ends With "Welcome Cowboy" signs, four in the afternoon. Thursday, tate double day arrangement. Friday. The issues are to per-mit a leve of \$1.50 per \$100 valua-tion and to authorize bonds are stores Colorado City tion. An open house, with refresh- and fourth with a combination, the is all set to stage the 12th annual Frontier Roundup and rodeo here at the city-county building from The first grade also is on the bor-

performances, will open at six Wednesday afternoon At that time the annual combined and the time affair. Wednesday afternoon At that time the annual cowhand parade, di-hut sponsored by the American graders and 77 third graders and rected by Bob May, will formally Legion, and another at the Craw- two each for the fourth, fifth and

ford, sponsored by the Volunteer sixth grades. Firemen, will climax the four- East Ward may escape double night celebration. Jaycees and jay- day sessions per se, but there will cee-ettes are to be in charge of be some in fact because seven ticket sales and concessions. Ad- grades are being run in a building vance sales have hit an all-time with only six classrooms. The same peak, the senior chamber office is true for North Ward.

reported with all box seats sold The first grade at Central Ward out The grounds committee, busy with 38, is on the border line. watering the arena in preparation and two sections are certain or the for dustless performances also an- seventh grade (72) and the mith nounce that they're ready to go grade (43). Two or more are inwith what is expected to be the dicated for the sixth and it is pos-

biggest rodeo in this town's his- sible others will require two sectory tions

Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio - Division of classes likely will not arrived, along with stock for the be attempted before Thursday, if show, early Tuesday morning. This then. No transfers are due before will be the third yearly show staged next week in an attempt to equalhere by the famous Sellers' outfit, ize the load,

Enrollment will not reach the top of the initial surge until the list of next week. Dean Bennett supervisor of elementary education and W C Blankenship superintendent

Movie Camera Fans Will Form Club

Amateur and professional movie camera enthusiasts are urged to ed a 47-minute sound movie on attend an organization meeting of a camera club at the Settles hote Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Officers will be elected at that meeting and plans made for af filiation with the National Film Council, a nation-wide syndical in the year, local postal receipts dicts Membership is free and work for the month of August showed is promoted for filmstrips slides

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NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTEGENCE AND RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN ROAD MACHINERY AND TO ISSUE TIME WARRANTS THERE-FOR SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to Waiton 5 Morrison. County Judge of Howard County, at Big Spring, Crease will be received at the office of the Coun-ty Judge until 10.00 olicek sim on the synthe received at the office of the purchase of the following road machinery for the puschile repercussions on domestic bust-ness. The start and improvement of the puschile repercussions on domestic bust-ness. The start and improvement of the start and improvement of the purchase in the start and improvement in the start and improvement in the start and improvement of the purchase in the start and improvement in the purchase in the start and improvement of the purchase in the start and improvement is start and improvement of the purchase in the start and improvement is start and improvement in the start and improvement is the start and improvement in the start and improvement is start and improvement in the start and improvement is start and improvement is the start and improvement is start and improvement is start a

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A man locked in a cell, regardless ed to \$10,077 14, as compared to reational leaders and business men

\$72,697.83, as compared to \$75.-Maj. Stakes also stressed the 825.98 for the first eight month-

facilities for guards throughout the

en at a monthly rental charge, we ported for classes for the fall term

EAVES CLINIC Wilma Wolf, daughter of John Wolf of Coahoma, has been dis-27.50, sows 23.00-24.50, storker pigs 20.00-said today. 4.00 SHEEP 2.700 active fully steady most of run comprising old even of a low rade common to medium shorn yearcharged from a hospital in Here-ford, relatives here have learned. Miss Wolf was taken to the clinic last week after she suffered in-juries in an automobile accident near that North Texas city. SHEEP 2 700 active fulls steads most of run comprising eld ewes of a low stade common to medium shorn sear-hard sheep 7 30-8 50 NFW YORK Sept 7 —Cotton fu-tures at noon were \$140 a hale lower to 75 cents higher than the previous close Oct 31 17. Dec 30 85 and March

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Howard County, at Big Spring, Texas will be received at the office of the Coun-ity Judge until 1000 onlock a am on the 30th day of July 1947. for the purchase of the following road machinery for the maintenance and improvement of the roads in and for said County to-will One Heavy duty Motor Grader, tan-dem drive, equipped with 12 ft mold board, starter, enclosed cab, and powered with Diesel motor of ap-proximately 76 horse-power. Allowance for one used Adams 51 Grad-er should be considered as trade-in uneven.

er should be considered as trade-in SUCH PROPOSALS will at said time be publicly opened and read before the Com-missioners' Court of said County IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE COM-MISSIONERS' COURT to pay for such read machinery by the issuance and de-trade to the proper countier of diffe

Of the 127 new vehicles regislivery to the proper contractor of the legally issued time warrants of said countered at the county tax collectorassessor's office during the month of August, 91 were passenger cars. In addition, tags were sold for at 20 trucks and pick-ups, 12 scoot-

legally issued time warrants of sain coun-ty, bearing interest at a take not ex-ceeding 3% per annum payable semi-annually which said warrants shall not exceed the principal sum of \$7.500.000 and the principal of said warrants shall be payable serially, the maximum maturi-ty date being not later than December 1 1940 ers and motor-bikes, three motorcycles and one bus. THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT IF-

intervention and bill to reject any and all bids, and bidders will be required to make immediate delivery of said machinery. WALTON S MORRISON. VISITOR HERE Buck Bennett, Dawson county County Judge, Howard County sheriff, was a business

Texas. here this morning. BARBECUED CHICKEN SEA FOOD — CHOICE STEAKS



