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#### SOME 58,000 MEN ARE IDLE IN WALKOUTS

# Crippling Strikes Mark Nation's '48 Labor Day

By The Associated Press Some 58,000 men were idle today in crippling strikes as the nation marked Labor Day, 1948.

This was the situation by industries: Maritime — 28,000 West Coast maritime workers were on strike. The CIO Marine Engineers union accused the shipowners of turning the strike into a lockout, but the owners said 'the industry has been struck in every port on the coast. We couldnt' run ships if we

A major issue in the strike — which has passed all requirements of the Taft-Hartley law — appeared to be signing of non-communist affidavits by officers of the CIO longshoremen and the CIO marine cooks and stewards. The operators withdrew all offers until this issue

The owners told strikers: "x x x no offers will be made unless the officers of your union first sign the non-communist affidavit as any real American should be proud to do." But the Army planned to ask strikers

Oil — A creeping paralysis stemming from the 5-state strike of 16,000 refinery workers threatened the

Gov. Warren of California ordered a special survey of fuel stocks and said the state 'will do everything possible to help maintain adequate fuel supplies for essential industries,"

The strike of CIO oil workers is over wages. Neither side was reported as inclined to resume negotiations until after the holiday.

Trucks - In New York City the strike of 10,000 AFL teamsters spread into New Jersey where 4,300 more in Newark went out. Negotiations in the wage dispute will resume Tuesday. Issue is wages.

Meantime the strike was slowly drying up New York's supply channels. Grocery shelves were gradually emptying. The flow of raw milk into the city was subsiding. A halt to construction work within a week was threatened.

#### Toll Of Death Over Weekend 17 In Texas

Texas' violent death toll was at holiday entered its third day to-

Only ten of the deaths could be others are threatened. attributed to the holiday. Five died The Philippine constabulary re- BULGARIA CASE thrown from a horse.

Three others were shot to death and four burned to death. estimated that more than 25 per- ace to the estimated 10,000 Filisons would die in traffic accidents pinos huddling under the sulphur-

two accidents.

Ninteen members of a Negro ly chlorine gas.

baseball team and their friends Dr. Beyer was an eye-witness to were injured yesterday afternoon the disastrous eruption of the Lake of spying. at Dallas when the truck in which Taal volcano, 30 miles south of they were riding overturned. Po- Manila, in 1911. He recalled that lice said there were 38 persons on the truck.

Eleven persons were injured in a Sam Seymour and a four-year-old gases, mud and stones. son, Mrs. Vera Smith and child and Mrs. Bernice Hearne, all of the top from 1871 to 1876.

vesterday at Houston

ford, 25, was killed at Dallas when Camiguin is only 92 square miles struck by an automobile as he in area.

day morning. Witnesses told Dis-trict Attorney Maxwell Welch that the other extending to Catarman. Barnes entered a room where Mrs. Oden and a number of other people were sitting. Mrs. Oden ordered Arabs Open Fire Barnes from the room and they On Ramath Rachel walked toward the front door together. Both were shot there. A

mobile truck crash Saturday near at the south of Jerusalem Claude, Texas.

Justin Bartes Tudor, 25, of Sem- BILLY MAXWELL inole, was killed in a traffic accident 111/2 miles west of Seminole LEADS IN GOLF Sunday.

Perry Randolph Clark, 36, a pedestrian was killed when struck by an automobile at the Gregg-Smith county line at 1:30 a. m. Sunday.

Kenneth Pierce, 19, of Slaton was drowned while on a swimming party near San Angelo Friday night.

#### TERROR IN PHILIPPINES

# Volcano May Spew

least seventeen as the Labor Day Hibokhibok — erupting lava for the sixth day — may spew poison gases. defenses today in the closing op-

in traffic accidents, three in a ported five persons buried sive plane crash, one by drowning and under the scalding ash and molten one was fatally injured when rock. A sixth escaped with severe

The department of public safety warned of an even greater menbefore the end of the holiday to- ous smoke on Camiguin's coast. Dr. H. Otley Beyer of the Univer-Thirty-persons were injured in sity of the Philippines said the volcano might soon generate dead-

1,300 deaths at that time.

two-car crash at Alto, near Tyler. Of Mt. Hibohibok on April 30, 1871,
They were Ray Rinker Carl May. They were Ray Rinker, Carl May- of reactivation indicated the vollier, and H. C. Harrington, all of Nacogdoches, and Mr. and Mrs. Says Seymour, and a four-warrold poured out lava, then discharged

The volcano was incandescent at Camiguin is y-shaped, its base Arlest Lightfoot, 40, was fatally lying to the southeast. It is in the injured when thrown from a horse Mindanao Sea, only 12 miles from the coast of Mindanao-second Motorcycle officer W. E. Staf-largest island in the Philippines.

stood talking to another motorist. A single range of mountains Robert E. Barnes, 23, and Mrs. rises abruptly from a narrow Mary Ethel Oden, 23, were shot coastal shelf and forks on the to death at Texarkana early Sun- northern extremity, with one ridge day morning. Witnesses told Dis- at Mambajao-the row abandoned

was one up through nine holes in his match with Bill Roden in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament's 36-hole final match

The final 18 holes were to be played starting at about 2:30

Studying records of the eruption

JERUSALEM, Sept. 6. A-An .45-caliber revolver was found be- official Israeli source said Arabs opened fire today on the Ramath Gerald Glenn Berry, 18, of Qua- Rachel settlement, adjacent to the ed: nah, Tex., was killed in an auto- newly demilitarized Red Cross zone

# Out Poison Gas

MANILA, Sept. 6. ( Rescue efforts on Camiguin Island in the ing American and British bombers Southern Philippines were spurred today by a warning that fiery Mt. again penetrated Britain's aerial Nearly 35,000 of the small, fertile islands' estimated 45,000 population erasion of a four-day mock air tack on the Taft-Hartley act in parhave fled by sea since the volcano rumbled to life Sept. 1 after 77 years war. of inactivity. Two villages have been buried by the lava flow; five The umpires' final communique

the American legation at Sofia.

two Bulgarians."

cases were obvious plants.

known in connection with his of-

The department's account continu-

rested the two Bulgarians in Mr.

of a document of which the con-

'found' in the pocket of one of

'confessions' on their part to the

effect that they had been engaging

through Ewing, the Bulgarian gov-

ernment declared Ewing persona

non grata and requested his re-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. UP-The

International Executive Board of the Transport Workers Union

(CIO) has assailed both major

Truman and

"The Bulgarian secret police ar-

However, the government was

chlorine gas was responsible for

ing state secrets."

had been caught in the act last ver. April of getting Russian secrets while attached to the staff of the American embassy. The state department said both

Billy Maxwell of Big Spring at the country club.

#### **Iransporters** See DEATH TOLL, Pg. 7, Col. 3. POSTOFFICES GAIN MOST Assail Both Federal Payroll Truman, Dewey

Growing Rapidly WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. III-An derstands several factors are inaverage of 482 new workers were volved, including a bigger volume added to the federal payroll each of mail, vacations and replace-

reported today. This, however, was a drop from

the joint committee on reduction appreciated also as to when a reof non-essential federal expendi-versal of the trend may be extures, said the number of civilian pected. job-holders totaled 2,107,244 on July

of 111,856 since December 31, The Postoffice Department

day during July, Sen. Byrd D(-Va) ments by civil service personnel. But he added:

for the seven months since De- tion for seven consecutive months, formal explanation and justifica-Byrd, reporting as chairman of tion is requested. Advice would be

Byrd said the military establish-This was an increase of 14,931 July, the Veterans Administration

ment 1,646. Among the agencies which cut years." showed the biggest gain for both their staffs were the Treasury Demaster Gen. Donaldson that he un-partment by 958.

party presidential candidates, President Thomas E. Dewey.

The board which refused yesterday to follow national CIO policy in support of Mr. Truman "In view of the size of the in- did not announce what presidential the 525-a-day average chalked up creases and their steady continua- candidate-if any-it favored. A board spokesman said the choice was being left up to the individual union members.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the union which broadcast tonight. claims 100,000 members, announced nounced later he plans to take the ment added 5,904 workers during board's action directly to the union membership in a series of meetthe month of July and a gain 1,728 and the Agriculture Depart ings and seek to vindicate his stand for Mr. Truman.

Quill said it now is "clear that periods-10,:19 for the month and partment, by 1,991; State Depart- this will be a give-and-take, head-43,784 for the year to date. In ment 1,182; War Assets Adminis- on fight between the Communist this connection, Byrd wrote Post- tration, 1,148, and the Labor De- party and those of us who represent the membership."

# **Bombers Sift** Through Air

LONDON, Sept. 6. A Raid-

on the biggest test of Britain's air defenses since the war said the principal targets were London, the big naval base at Portsmouth and

labeled as a levels

plain frame-up Bulgaria's ouster of | The final results of the maneuan American diplomat on a charge vers will not be known for several weeks, after umpires have stud-A "transparently fabricated ma- ied films' snapped by gun cameras neuver" was the way the state de- in both raiding and defending partment officially described the planes. American, Superforts did second incident of its kind behind the flay raiding in the four-day the iron curtan of Eastern Europe. maneuver, British planes did the The central figure this time was job at night. Donald F. Ewing, vice counsul of Actual casualties of the opera

tion were four. One American died The Bulgarian radio said yester- after bailing out of a burning B-29 day that Ewing's immediate re- off the Dutch coast today. Three call was arranged after his arrest BAF filers were killed in two in July while "getting important other crashes.

written espionage information from At the height of last night's dreds of pupils to classes in Big European royalty since the wed-The rado described the pair as droped the whole fight to go to agents for American intelligence the aid of a raiding Lancaster Ewing was "of a miltary, economic with its radio not operating. They and political character represent- escorted the bomber back to its base.

Just three weeks earlier the The umpires said 23 raiding air-Moscow radio made a big to-do craft were "eliminated" by the over Lt. Robert Dreher, saying he defending forces during the maneu-



NO THANKS! - That was the quick decision of Frank E. Blackwood (above), Sacramento, Calif., bank employe, when told he had inherited a baronetcy upon the death in England of a brother, Sir Henry Palmer Temple Blackwood. (AP Wirephoto).

### Truman Again **Blames Solons** For Inflation

Formally Opens His Campaign In Grand Papids

By the Associated Press President Truman formally began his campaign today by again blaming the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for high prices and

housing shortages. Mr. Truman told an estimated crowd of 20,000 in Grand Rapids, Mich., that Congress had failed to act in the people's interest. The speech drew scattered applause. It was the first of six which Mr. Truman planned for the Labor Day start of his campaign for a new

The President said he could stop the rise in prices now if the 80th Congress had given him the ath-

ority he requested. He also lashed at the legislators for failure to act on lowcost housing. He said the "real estate lobby," didn5t want low rent housing and GOP leaders had blocked a House vote on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill. Mr. Truman coupled this with a charge that Senator Taft (R-O), one of the sponsors of the housing

measure, "ran out on his own bill." Elsewhere across the nation, the democratic party rolled up most of its big guns for a drumfire atticular and the republicans in gen-

Mr. Truman's schedule calls for five speeches before nightfall in the native state of his GOP opponent, New York's Gov. Thomas Dewey. Southampton, one of the nation's A sixth is on tap tonight at Toledo, in the home state of Senator Rob-"Intensive and large scale old labor - management relations

# Ring Again

day, the date set for opening of Britain last year. classwork today, but all other rural schools, along with the independent systems of Big Spring and Coa- years ago. homa and Forsan, will issue their | She walked from the palace to W. Simmons, airline publicist, died

first calls for pupils tomorrow. the church across the street under yesterday at General Hospital were holding faculty and staff meetings this morning, however, peting and heraldry all about. She two weeks. semble at 1 p. m. foday to com- sort Bernhard, now prince of the bar polio and had been in an iron the Soviet-controlled police.

during the 1947-48 session are to report to their guidance rooms of character of the ceremony. assemble at the gymnasium and a simple armchair with the crown polio patient and is reported imthose who are transferring from and sceptre laid out beside it. Wilother districts will register at the helmina was present. principal's effice.

fifth grade in the airport area, the palace. Sixth and seventh grade pupils The ceremony was secular but

urged to accompany pupils who instead of the traditional orange the doubleheader baseball game at are registering for the first time. decor of the royal house.

# Red-Led Mobs Riot In Berlin



MITCHUMS RE-UNITED - Movie Actor Robert Mitchum and his wife, Dorothy, are reunited for the first time since he was arrested in a narcotics raid. She was driving across country with their two young boys at the time of his arrest. (Ap Wirephoto).

# Spying Charge A Frame-Up Washington, Sept. 6 (F)—The United States today labeled as a levels." bomber raids were undertaken by enemy night bomber forces last night," the communique said. "Interpretations law. The republicans generally held their fire today. Harold E. Stassen has been picked to deliver the party's official "answer" to the President tomorrow night. He will speak from Detroit, the same city Mr. Truman chose for his major kick-off adhrone Of Holland

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6. P Juliana Van Orange-Nassau formally ascended the throne of The Netherlands today by taking an oath of

fidelity to the constitution. The new Queen, who replaced her 68-year-old mother, Wilhelmina on Saturday when the weary ruler of the Dutch Empire abdicated, was ceremoniously inaugurated in Nieuwe Kirk New Church, historic church

of worship for Dutch royalty. The oath was administered by Dr. R. Kraneberg, president of the Actor's Daughter states-general, the Dutch congress, School bells will summon hun- before the greatest gathering of Polio Fatality raids, two defending Spitfire pilots Spring and Howard county Tues- ding of Princess Elizabeth of Great LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6. 48-The

ed the throne as a girl of 15 fifty

Both Big Spring and Coahoma a trellis of fish-netting, with trum where she had been a patient for plete final preparation for registra- Netherlands on the special request lung. The registration procedure for of Wilhelmina, who now is down-Big Spring pupils already has been ger princess of the Netherlands.

Also on hand were the 39-year-Elementary pupils will report to old queen's two oldest daughters, in the county this year. the school buldings in their re- 10-year-old Beatrix, the heiress spective districts, except those presumptive, and Irene. The two above the fifth grade in South younger daughters, Margriet and Ward district and those below the 18-month-old Arijke, remained at To Safe Holiday Start

ster at Central Ward, and pupils may see for the last time in the observance Monday. in the first four grades who live Dutch royal household by predic- Hospitals reported no emergency in the airport area will register at tion of the new queen herself. Dean Bennett, elementary school haired woman, ordered salmon was halted for the day, and many supervisor, said that parents are pink begonias for the investiture fans planned to go to Midland for

daughter of Actor Reginald Denny and said the date they were giving bomber which got lost in a cloud the fall semester in most districts. Juliana wore a blue sapphire Mrs. Barbara Denny Simmons, 32 Two schools in the county, Knott gown under the same robes which became the 57th poliomyelitis vicand Vealmoor, were set to begin Wilhelmina wore when she ascend- tim to die in the current Los Angeles County epidemic.

Mrs. Simmons, wife of James

Two other prominent infantile paralysis patients, Curtis (Buzzy) outlined. Pupils are to report at 9 It was a display of lustre and Boettiger, 18, grandson of the late a. m. Tuesday. Those who were brillance, in which the velvet and President Roosevelt, and Will Fow in a flurry of fistfights. enrolled in Big Spring High school jewels accentuated the solemn ler, 4, grandson of Author Gene Fowler, are improved. Will's mothlast year. Eightl grade pupils will The enthronement took place in er, Mrs. Beverly Fowler, also is a

There have been 1,339 polio cases

### **Big Springers Off**

Big Spring people were off to a

cases and the police docket was Juliana, a handsome auburn- comparatively light. Most business and east control because Russia re-

#### **Again Raid City** Hall Of Berlin Two American Correspondents Are Injured

**Demonstrators** 

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (AP)-Communist-led demonstrators smashed into Berlin's city hall, today, using battering rams and breaking win-

Two American correspondents were injured in fist fights during noting inside the building. The camera of a third American was

The disorder, the third of its kind in 10 days, was apparently intended to force the anti-communist government from power. Soviet-controlled police made no

attempt to halt the communist assault. There were indications the riots were a prelude to a communist torn and blockaded city. attempt to halt the communist assault. There were indications the riots were a prelude to a commu-

attempt to sit up an "action committee" government over the dissension torn and blockaded city. The rioting took place as the four military governors prepared to meet a mile or two away in an attempt to solve the crisis brought

on by the Soviet blockade of the city since last June. A shock unit of 50 to 68 smashed the outer gate to spearhead the demonstrators. They broke windows to the inner building and poured through to overcome resistance by unarmed city hall

guards. Although the demonstrators asserted they wanted only "to be heard," their apparent aim was to keep the anti-communist city gov-

ernment from meeting. The rioters, singing the "Internationale" and shouting communist slogans, took over the city hall as-

sembly room. The Americans manhandled were Associated Press Photographer Hery Burroughs, whose camera was smashed, and Ernest Leiser, Overseas News Agency correspondent. who was slugged. The demonstrators yanked a telephone out the teleown hands and ripped out the tele-

phone plugs. The demonstrators beat up Leiser who went to Burroughs' aid. Joseph Evans, Wall Street Journal correspondent, who went to Leiser's aid, was thrown down a flight of stairs and knocked unconscious. and the Forsan faculty was to as- was accompanied by Prince Con- She had been suffering from bul- Evans said he was attacked by

The demonstrators were quickly engaged by the small force of civilian guards when they first entered the building but quickly subdued these unarmed city employes Leaders of the demonstrators

stood on the balcony of the assembly hall and shouted to the milling crowd below to clear the lower floor "So the city parliament cannot blame us for preventing their meeting." Three Russian liaison officers

sitting in the balcony watched im-

passively as the crowd churned about. One of the Soviet-controlled policement, asked why he did not stop the demonstrators, said: "We have no authority here. The from South Ward district will reg- grandiose in a fashion that Europe good start on an orderly Labor Day city government wanted its own guards in the buidling." The police. like several other city government agencies, are split between west

#### fused to recognize city orders. **Mourners Trudge Past Benes Body**

PRAGUE, Crechoslovakia, Sept. 6. -Under leaden skies, mourners began today to trudge through Resistance Hall, high on a Prague hill, past the body of Former President Eduard Benes.

A line two miles long waited for the doors to open shortly after 9 State funeral rites will be held Wednesday in the Hall of Fame at Saturday he called on Texas' 23 the Prague Museum. Burial serv-

#### CALVERT STILL AWAITING 'LOYALTY POLL' ANSWERS

## Johnson Promises To Tell The People 'What Has Been Going On' Over Radio

DALLAS, Sept. 6 17 — Lyndon bureau reported on 163 counties to canvass the vote meets in Fort man of the state demo executive chill since midnight. Premier Anconnucleus, said last night that he committee, said last night that he Johnson, who claims victory in which made certified reports of the Worth Sept. 13. the U. S. kenatorial race, prom-vote and 91 counties where the cerised to tell the people "what has tified vote had not been reported to nate from KTBC at Austin and will still was awaiting answers to his Czech cabinet viewed the body bebeen going on" in his 7:30 p. m. the bureau.

in the vote.

official vote reporting agency was Stevenson said he had no state- him about an investigation of the et. The emergence of the states Luznice River Valley. made Saturday at 9 p. m. Bob ment to make yesterday. But last U. S. senatorial race. Johnson, bureau manager, said no week he said he would not accept Jester said he did not want to mond-Wright ticket had clouded further reports would be made un- as final any unofficial tabulation of make any further statement until that issue. The September state side around the villa, at Sezimovo less there was an unusual change the votes. The official count will be he had looked into the matter to democratic convention can change Usti, filed past the body as it lay made when the state democratic see if it is within his province. the electors if it desires. Present in state there yesterday. Benes At the last report, the election executive subcommittee appointed Meanwhile, Bob Calvert, chair- electors were named in May.

be carried by KRLD, Dallas; Johnson led his opponent Coke son 494,158 and Stevenson 493,996. Antonio.

The count Saturday was John-KPRC, Houston, and KABC, San ial electors.

Saturday

"loyalty poll" of Texas' president fore the hall opened to the public.

Stevenson, by only 162 votes in the Johnson, in announcing tonight's Gov. Beauford Jester said last electors to wire him whether or ices will be held Wednesday after-Stevenson, by only 162 votes in the Johnson, in announcing tonight solution by the unlates Texas Election bureau rebroadcast, refused to elaborate furnight that both candidates and sevnot they planned to vote for the
noon at the former president's
eral other persons had talked to Truman-Barkley presidential tickvilla, on a hillside overlooking the rights movement and the Thur- Twenty-five thousand men, wom

#### Dixiecrat Candidate Will Present Platform In City

It is no secret that the States Rights Democrats are concentrating their heavy fire on Texas, plotting and intensive campaign designed to grab the largest bloc of electoral votes in the South.

That they are meeting with some success in their efforts is shown in Harris county on August 28, an din the domination they are exhibiting in other population centers of the state.

It is not entirely surprising, then, that no less a personage than the Dixlecrats' presidential candidate, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, should include West Texas in his campaign tours. Gov. Thurmond will be in Big Spring on Thursday, and will make a major address in Lubbock Thurs-

One does not have to be entirely in accord with the states' righters' views to want to accord the visiting dignitary a cordial welcome. Gov. Thurmond is a man of recognized stature and ability, and has a distinguished record as a publie figure. About the only people who really have it in for him, as we understand it, are the Democratic readers who think he ought to be read out of their

The Dixiecrats candidate will afford West Texas a chance to get an underclose range. For that, a visit by the presistanding of their airms and policies at dential candidate is to be welcomed, and Gov. Thurmond is due a real West Texas

#### European Rehabilitation Not Yet Put On Permanent Basis

gress of United States to make the Marshall Plan a pump-priming measure for European recovery, the nations receiving it are little if any distance on their way to become self-supporting and resume their place in the world as independent na-

There is continued objection, to the urging of administrators of the fund, to put their financial affairs in order, to stabilize their money so that their people will know when they go to bed that their franes or lire or gulden or whatever they call their money will be worth the same next morning. They are using our money and merchandise, and asking for more.

Greece objects to the salaries we are paying the men stationed there, as being too large in proportion to what Greek officials are being paid, though it is all our money doing the paying. France

changes "governments" every little while because the people's representatives object to measures that are intended to hold prices and wages down until the country returns to a solid foundation. Holland is "borrowing" our money and using millions of dollars of it to maintain and increase military and naval forces in Indonesia to prevent the natives selling tin and rubber under the prices set by the Dutch cartels.

All these things are scattered instances of what is being done, or not done, in the Europe we have set out to rescue from need. It is all very discouraging to those of us who are not politicians, and not using the public money, taxed from private individuals to further political fortunes. We are in it up to our necks, or deeper, and when and how to get out is a problem that is as yet not near a solution.

Nation Today — James Marlow

### World Council Of Churches Takes Punch At Capitalism

For James Marlow WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (P) - The World Council of Churches, an organization of Protestant churches in more than 40 countries, meeting at Amsterdam, has been having an argument over capitalism.

This argument has stirred much interest and curiosity especially in the United States, the largest capitalisic country in the world.

Here's what it's all about:

Thursday the Council received from one of its sections a report entitled "The Church and the Disorder of Society," which said in part;

"The Christian Church should reject the idologies of both communism and capitalism, and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these are the only alternatives. Each has made promises which it could not redeem."

YESTERDAY CHARLES P. TAFT, A United States delegate, objected to the wording of the report which was released while he was absent from the Council-

Taft, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christiin America, said he would fight for an amendment changerratic socialism in England."

ing "capitalism" to "laisser faire capitalism." He said this is the kind of capitalism the majority of the section had in mind, and not capitalism in all its varia-

In economics, laissez faire is the doctrine which demands that the government stay out of economic affairs. It opposes governmental interference intended to

If the writers of the Amsterdam docu-They favor something in between. They

reporters it is difficult to define this midbut would mean "experimentation between certain limits."

A correspondent for the Chicago Daily News quotes Bennett as saying:

"There can be no hard and fast Christo what we have in mind is the demo-

regulate or foster industry or labor. ment condemn both laisses faire capitalism and communism, what do they favor? don't necessarily agree on what this is.

DR. JOHN C. BENNETT, ANOTHER American delegate who had a lot to do with drawing up the original report, told die road. He said it could not be defined in terms of a label, such as socialism,

tian economic system, but the closest thing

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

#### Great Eduard Benes Driven To Misplaced Trust By West

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S EDUARD might, for Benes lives on in the hearts for there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped formed and twice served

Benes placed trust in Bolshevist Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but in the extremity he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost.

THE CONQUERING COMMUNISTS, reportedly backed by an infiltration of Russian police, browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' lifelong friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency - a broken disillusioned man, The Communist government still called him "president" in the official announcements as he lay in death. And well they

Dallas, Texas.
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2 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Sept. 6, 1948

BENES, died a victim of misplaced trust, of his enslaved people. He remains their leader as they struggle through the dark valley of servitude towards the light of a

> SO BENES WAS THE VICTIM OF A misplaced trust, but one hazards the belief that history will say he had no other choice than to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia made the pawn of mistaken efforts at appeasement by the western European powers-He who was more western in his deals than many westerners themselves. He had seen his country's Sudetenland sacrificed to the raucous demands of Hitler. Finally he had seen Czechoslovakia overrun by the hobnailed boots of Nazi

Small wonder that Czechoslovakians felt the western powers had sold them down river. Small wonder that when the world war finally was over, Czechoslovakia should have looked towards Moscow for security.

I think we must conclude that while Benes' trust in the Soviet Union was misplaced, yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

commercial fair will leave Belgium next November to bring an exhibit of Belgian goods to prospective buyers around the world. The 10,000 ton ship "Captain Paret" is now being refitted to contain 250 exhibition stands which will be made

The ship is scheduled to sail from Antwerp to Pernambuco and Rio de Janetro. From Brazil she will go to Buenos Aires, then to Valparaiso, Callao and Acapulco, Mexico. After a visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco, the ship will through the Panama Canal to visit Venezuela, New Orleans, Havana, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The floating fair is expected to end its tour by the summer of 1949 at Quebec and Montreal. The "Captain Paret" will stay in each port for about one week.

A Tale That He Will Retire Soon AFL's press relations section, long one of the most ineffectual in Washington, has sunk to a new

This certain was drawn in May, 1947, and is one of a series of Herblock cartoons being reprinted while he is

John L. Lewis's Intimates Whisper

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

BY ROBERT ALLEN

FOR DREW PEARSON

intimates are whsipering a star-

They say he is seriously con-

sidering retiring as president of

the United Mine Workers at the

union's Oct. 2 convention in Cin-

had a number of sick spells in

the last few years. He is suffer-

ing from a circulatory allment

that affects the heart. The past

two months Lewis was in seclu-

sion at a Montana health resort.

If Lewis does quit, his succes-

sor will be UMW vice president,

Tom Kennedy. Short, quiet-man-

nered, soft-spoken and friendly,

he is the direct antithesis to the

turbulent and melodramatic

Lewis: But the two men are very

close. They grew up together in

the union, and Kennedy always

has been intensely loyal; to Lew-

Lewis and theew up the UMW

vice presidency to become CIO.

boss, Murray asked Kennedy to

come with him. Kennedy stayed

Lewis's retirement plan, ac-

cording to intimates, does not in-

clude complete separation from

the UMW. He will retain an ac-

tive hold on its affairs. As a

sort of president emeritus, draw-

ing his \$25,000 salary as a life

pension. Lewis will continue a

member of the union's multimil-

If Lewis steps down, he will

do so at the peak of his power

and with his union larger and

more prosperous than at any

time in its stormy history. Min-

ers are drawing more pay than

ever before, receive bigger pen-

sions, and the UMW treasury

bulges with over \$10,000,000 in

TOLD OFF

talking to Wallace backers at the

CIO executive board meeting that

voted to support President Tru-

The leftists tried to block this,

but were voted down overwhelm-

ingly. Murray made no bones

of yammering about civil rights

aren't helping us very much in

our own fight for civil rights in

the South." he declared. "The

CIO is the only organization which permits white men and

black men to join the same union

and to share equally in the bene-

fits both are fighting for. Let

those who clamor about the

plight of the Negro and labor in

the South show whether they are

doing something is another. The

CIO is really doing something

about civil rights, and that's a

lot more than can be said for

certain elements doing a lot of

loud bleating. The CIO is not

going to permit itself to be stul-

tified by any ideological splinter

Albert Fitzgerald, head of the

leftist-controlled United Electric-

al Workers, had vigorously op-

posed the Truman endorsement.

SHORTS

overwhelming re-election as head

Workers. The attempt of Richard

Leonard, former vice president,

to stage a comeback against Reu-

ther is getting nowhere . . . The

Walter Reuther is certain of

the powerful United Auto

blast, Fitzgerald kept silent.

But after Murray's scorching

group.

"Empty talk is one thing, and

doing as much as we are.

"Union leaders who do' a lot

about his resentment at them.

Phil Murray did some harsh

government securities. .

man for re-election.

lion-dollar welfare fund.

with Lewis.

When Phil Murray broke with

on the advice of his doctors.

Poor health is given as Lewis'

tling report about him.

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis

"THEY SAY HE'S VERY PROSPEROUS"

the Taft-Hartley Act . . . George Meany, AFL secretarytreasurer, was asked if he would

their intention to seek a fourth round of pay increases if the labor market remains tight next

William Green is not quitting his AFL presidency this yearas certain ambitious younger labor chiefs have been hoping he

would. Green, 75 years old, will run

cut in pay. for the absence of "Big Bill" STICKING Hutcheson, long-time carpenter

boss, at the AFL executive board meeting in Chicago that organized a special campaign committee to support President Truman. Hutcheson was not invited. An ardent Republican, he headed the labor division of the Republican national committee for 1932 to 1944. Hutcheson's opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act is

siderable inner AFL talk about

that last year. But with the

stormy John L. Lewis then an

AFL vice president and presum-

ably waiting for an opening to

grab Green's place, the latter de-

cided to stick. Subsequently,

when Lewis "disaffiliated," talk

again rose on the possibility of

But he has again decided to

stay another year. Green feels

the inner AFL situation is still

The two most likely prospects

as his succesor are George

Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer,

and George Harrison, head of the

Smart, aggressive, and former

head of the New York State Fed-

eration of Labor, Meany has been

itching for Green's job a long

time. Also able, Harrison is gen-

erally more popular than Meany.

For Harrison, the \$20,000 AFL

presidency would mean a \$5,000

There was a very good reason

Railway Clerks Brotherhood.

Green stepping out.

### credited as the reason for his not holding the same post this year.

Hollywood's best-known, bestloved acreen slop!

and found the actor plumped in a chair in a studio office. His face was shaven, his hair ity wasn't lacking: He was in shirt sleeves with the . collar spread wide.

sent seeing those pretty boys on the screen all the time.

"I also attract a lot of kidsand that's a good thing. Because the old man and old lady want to go along to the show that two or three of their brats are going to.

"And they'll know they'll be getting good clean entertainment with a few laughs thrown in. pictures."

Beery has been a film comevery kind of cycle. "For awhile, played nothing but kings," he recalled. "Then it was sea pictures and I didn't shave for two or three years. Then it was westerns, then I played Mexicans and so forth."

Marp," he returns to his screen

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### County Courthouse Is Nerve Center Of Area It Serves

single function in the world, less is probably known about the county court house by the persons who pay toward its upkeep than any other single business.

The local court house, which is in every other county seat serves as the capital and nerve center of the community to which it caters, is situated here in the heart of the business district-at Third and Main street-but with many it might as well be surrounded by a moat.

A majority of the people approach it rarely. Once they do enter the building, they likely as not need a guide to show them about the place. Invariably, they enter the wrong office when seeking in-

The local court house houses such offices as the county clerk, the county supintendent, justice of peace, county treasurer, county auditor, tax-collector-assessor and sheriff's office, all on the first floor, and the district clerk, county judge, commissioners' court room, district judge's chambers and the county surveyor, as well as the district court, all to be found on the second floor.

The county clerk is commissioned to record warranty deeds, deeds of trust, chattel mortgages, keep minutes of the public servants.-TOMMY HART

For a place which perhaps maintains county commissioners' meetings as well a more complete history of the individual as maintain up-to-date records on births and his business than perhaps any other and deaths and issue marriage licenses.

The county superintendent is, a central working point for school business as operated outside the city. Statistics on all scholastics are maintained there.

Justice court, where all cases not falling under the jurisdiction of the county and district courts (e. g., traffic and bogus checking cases), is presided over by the justice of the peace. That individual also issues arrest warrants and is commissioned to conduct marriages.

The public probably is familiar with the duties of most of the other functions. The county judge not only sits on the bench in county court cases but serves with the commissioners' court as well. The district clerk maintains a file of all cases heard in district court (both civil and criminal).

Damage suits and felonies are always heard in district court.

The court house also serves an important purpose during elections. Four voting boxes from all precincts within the county must be forwarded there for final checking.

Persons would be doing themselves and their county a favor by becoming more familiar with the duties of their

Notebook — Hal Boyle

#### Quitting White Collar New American Success Story

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, W-A WHITE COLLAR friend of mine says he has decided against buying his infant heir a set of nursery

blocks. "I'm going to bring him home a stack of bricks to play with," he said grimly. "And instead of sending him to college I'm going to make him study up on the entrance examinations for the bricklayers' union."

He said he had decided this after reading that union bricklayers here now get \$28 for an eight-hour day-that's \$135 for five days. And overtime brings extra rates. "What's the use of raising my boy to be a white collar worker," signed my friend, "if he won't earn enough even to send the collar to the laundry?"

He was half-kidding, but there is no doubt that the new look for the white collar class is beginning to be "the frazzled look." Today it is the man in overalls who is the glamor boy on pay night. His jeans rustle with the tender music of many bank notes.

BUT THE POOR WHITE COLLAR

worker-he's fallen on evil days. His prestige and pocketbook are lower than the underhelly of an earthworm. Momentarily at least he is the lost generation, the man squeezed hardest by the high price of porkchops. He has to fight so hard now just to keep up appearances that he no longer can afford to play the great American game of keeping up with the Joneses. This is particularly true if neighbor Jones hoists a hammer for a living or fixes leaks in people's bathrooms.

For the man with the callous-the bricklayer, the plumber, the carpenter, - the farmer-is the present aristocrat among those who mail for money. And he paints the town red on Saturday night, while the white colar man sits at home glumly pondering why he frittered away his youth learning to conjugate "amo, amas, amat" when he could have been learning a trade.

Sons of white collar fathers are taking off their coats in order to make more money than their fathers ever did. Going "from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations" is no longer a record of family failure.

It's the new American success story.

Today And Tomerrow - Walter Lippmann

### Removal Of Our European Troops Would Aid Situation

Little more was to be expected at this time than the tentative and precarious arrangement about Berlin which may now have been arrived at. For in the larger conflict between East and West there is a stalemate. Neither side is prepared to decide the issue by war. Reither side is compelled to surrender on the vital issues. They are too irreconcilably divided to settle the issues by agreement.

In the diplomatic negotiations of this summer both sides have recognized the existence of this stalemate. Both have realized that they need to prolong the stalemate and that all they could agree on was that this was not the time for the showdown. The conflict will, of course, continue. But the diplomats have probably succeeded in avoiding the showdown, for which no one was ready, and in holding the conflict just below the level of open and uncontrollable violence.

There may, therefore, be a pause. That at least is the optimistic view, and if it is correct, there may be time to prepare and improve our position beofore the next crisis develops. I venture to believe that we can do that if we grasp the opportunity, which is still open to us, to define clearly and concretely a doctrine addressed to all the nations and states of Europe on the expansion of the Russian Soviet Empire. The doctrine would call not for the

containment of Russia by America in the center of Europe but for the retirement of Russia from Europe and the restora-

tion of Europe to the Europeans. There are, I know, difficulties and objections which have inhibited us from taking this position. I have been made well aware of them, having discussed this thesis in print for a year, and privately with many responsibile public men on both sides of the Atlantic and on both sides of the iron curtain. But if the reader will bear with me, I should like to sum up what seem to be the compelling advantages of our declaring, explicitly and in measured language, that the paramount objective of our European policy is to end the occupation of Europe by non-European powers and to restore to the European hations the control of the des-

tiny of Europe. I hold that such a declaration would clarify the real issue of the conflict, and would in the course of time exercise an influence on events not unlike that of the Monroe Doctrine a century and a quarter ago. The Monroe Doctrine declared our intentions to end the expansion of alien empire over the two American continents. We ought to declare our intention to use our influence to bring to an end the unpatural and intolerable expansion wiener roast at city park,

of aller empire over the continent of Eu-

I have little doubt that our influence would mount if we made this, rather than containment, our declared objective in Europe. For then we should be identified with the liberation of Europe, with the pride, honor, and hopes of the Europeans, and not-as I think we are today-with

the idea that the European continent is an expendible object in the struggle between Russia and America, and not with the idea that the Europeans who value freedom must take sides with us as the lesser of the two unpleasant evils offered

Collectivization

KATOWICE, Poland - The productive capacity of Poland's millions of peasants soon may be absorbed in a sweeping collectivization scheme. Leaders of the Communist Workers' Party. which wields the top power in this country, are demanding that all peasants' farns production be "socialized". The first big step in that direction is under way in Upper Silesia. Members of the Peasants | Self-Help Union approved "stimulating and radicalizing the peasant masses in joint work for the cooperativa movement."

Eight "mutual help villages" are operating and 40 more are planned. In one district, the sponsors say, collective effort has increased the efficiency of farms and the farmers have built several miles of highway and rebuilt their barns. Communist leaders say socialization is the only way to raise living standards of the average farmer and prevent him from being exploited by the peasant who is financially better off.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-R. L. Cook appointed mayor protem to fill unexpired term of T. J. A. Robinson, resigned; local AAFBS' WAC's and service men from New York entertained at a "New Yorker" party at USO.

TEN YEARS AGO-Parade and luncheon being planned to honor Doug "Wrongs Way!" Corrigan, who is stopping here; a cactus with 12-inch blossoms whose petals are shaped like stars, blooms at J. R. Creath home on East Third.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Jean Porter does song and dance number for Rotary elub; Odd Fellows and Repeccas hold

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low. Capital newsmen completely disregard it . . . One surprise at the CIO executive board meeting was the disclosure that Lee Pressman, former general counsel who was recently accused of being a Communist before the House Un - American Activities Committee, and an associate lawyer had charged the union \$84,-000 to fight a court case against

support Governor Dewey, the reply was. "I have never voted the Republican ticket in my life and I don't intend to do so this year." . . . James Carey, whip-smart young CIO secretary, so far has traveled over 50,000 miles this year, chiefly by plane . . . Labor chiefs make no secret of

spring and prices continue high.

for another term at the AFL convention in Cincinnati, Nov. 15. His re-election is certain. It will make his 25th consecutive term. Not in the best of health, Green for several years. There was con-

has been wavering on retiring Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Berry Aims His Talents

That message, whispered into the phone by an MGM aide, was a signal for action. Wally was just back from a trip to Europe and was willing to converse. Beery the inscrutable! Beery,

I hastened out to Culver City combed, but the Beery informal-

In his next opus, "The Big

At Family Film Trade HOLLYWOOD, P-"Beery will

> herself go-spit tobacco and everything." The next film will be his last discussed it."

Beery talked about his film following, a band of enthusiasts only slightly less rabid than supporters of the Brooklyn baseball club. "A lot of men lke my pictures," he divulged. "They re-

QUACK MEDICINE; A FAVORITE

They won't get any filth in my modity since the early flicker days when he played a Swedish, parlor maid. He has weathered

sparring mate, Marjorie Main. We do a picture together about every two years," he said. "That's enough." He added that it's a backwoodsy story of the early 1800's, "and she can let

> under his contract with MGM, where he has stayed two whole decades. Would he sign again? "I don't know - they haven't Then he snickered, "I'll find a

WORD-A-DAY By BACH NOSTRUM

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job somewhere-always have."



indiscriminate wearing of dark

Eye doctors and organizations But none of the current efforts, the Prevention of Blindness point eyes with heavily tinted lenses in

It's a real safety menace to wear the average pair of dark glasses stylish one. them in softly-lit rooms, like night-

definitely a vogue. There's even a glasses. theory that many people wear dark lenses when they don't need



HAIR - DO\_This hair style, called Birdsong at Eventide, won first in Victoria, Australia, haire, dresser's contest.

#### Rev. T. R. Hawkins Addresses Reunion

of the Baptist church in Stanton, gave the principal address at the Franklin county reunion Sunday at the City Park in Big Spring.

Officers were 're-elected' for the ensuing year. L. H. White, Stanton, was named president; Mrs. T. J A. Robinson, Big Spring, secretary treasurer. Committees on arrangements for the next meeting were named. They are W. H. Sneed, Stanton: Lee Ashley, G. C. Broughton and T. J. A. Robinson of Big-

One hundred and sixty-five attended from the immediate area

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By CYNTHIA LOWERY to because they are insecure and, There's a serious, well-inten-like ostrichs with their heads in come fall. Only it won't be your tioned attack in progress on the the sand, feel hidden behind the own hair. frames.

like the National Association for let me tell you, is going to banish along came milliners in fall fashout it's silly or worse to mask the bridge of the nose. No matter low worn with added tresses. As one situations where eye protection is fall unheeded. What they've got to by removing the added hair-piece do is to provide a substitute, a

at night-particularly driving a car any season of the year. Those is- look ridiculous with short hair." claim some of the experts. Very sues devoted to summer modes few of us are in actual need of show mannequin after mannequin show mannequin after mannequin,

If a girl is at all fashion-conscious-and who isn't -she soon gets the idea that goggles with tinted lenses must be worn to comis shining or thunder is rumbling

styles. There are the models again, ski and after-ski clothes, there are It is pretty apparent that a girl match the hair sample perfectly open fire with her eyes immodest-ly uncovered for all the world to

without cheaters that stand out black and startling?

spelled the end of Grandmother's tightly laced corsets and hour-glass figure. Grandma suffered, swooned and even took a physical beating changing herself into a fashionable mold. She only called the whole thing off when a fashion edict was

The people who want to police up the dark glasses situation will

optical assist and who remember she was a member, will be in the group attended church. all too well Dorothy Parker's ad- charge of the rites. The body is to glasses. We are the myopic- a word we prefer to "near-sighted," Cox, Las Vagas, N. M.; two sisthe dark-glasses vogue. For the last few years, equipped with our fashionable frames, we have felt beautiful and secure from speeding trucks. Myopic people, for some strange reason, would rather confess to shoplifting than admit for ne minute they can't see very far.

We'll be the ones who really suffail to see acquaintances on the street and count every street crossing a hazard or see everything through clear, unattractive, untinted eyeglasses. Probably most of us will choose to squint

naval training in New Orleans, La. has returned to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker and bounded by Amarillo to the north, daughter, Linda Sue, of Aspermont San Angelo to the south, Midland were holiday guests of Mr. and to the west and Mt. Vernon, coun- Mrs. Herbert Newman and family. ty-seat of Franklin county, to the Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Newman

Mrs. G. I. Cowser and son, David, are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Amaon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bird of Amarillo are visiting with her mother Mrs R. M. Cochron. Jim Mummy is visiting

#### INSURANCE

### May Be Distressing

By BETTY CLARKE Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Now, it's the lack of tresses that distresses. All the glamor experts say you'll be wearing long hair

Hairdressers had just persuaded the girls to cut their hair off, and unneeded dark glasses from the ion shows, showing their chapeaux sensible the arguments, they will milliner stated and demonstrated from the nape of the neck of her Pick up any fashion magazine, model, "Most of the new fall hats

The reason for this is that many of the hats are worn straight on fectly fitted slacks, shorts and the head, with the back of the hat bathing suits. And wearing dark shallow. Such a hat calls for more hair in back than most of today's sheared women possess.

Hairdressers can't see 'any reason why the girls should be upset. After all, they say, you can hovp plete the costume, whether the sun the comfort and fun of short hair. yet achieve the long-haired look whenever you want it, just by ad-Take a periodical showing winter ding a braid, chignon or curls.

Most women will have to decide in marvelously tailored, expensive for themselves if that is what they want. If they do, it won't be diffithe dark glasses again, dangling cult to find the tresses. You can smartly from the wrist or banding even get budget priced ones by the eyes like a Mardi Gras mask. mail order. These are said to wouldn't dare toast her toes at an and to be easily arranged at

#### Take the movie stars. Are they ever caught unposed and unaware Mrs. Penikett It wasn't sensible advice that -uneral Set

Tuesday in Nalley chapel for Mrs. Edna Penikett, 64, resident of 802 E. 14th street, who died in a hospital here at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. a short time.

She had been a resident of Big just have to start working on the Spring for about 18 years and will people who design and merchan be buried beside the grave of her Stripfing was at the tea service. There are those of us who can't Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the with a breakfast at her home Sunsee across tea table without an Wesley Methodist church, of which day morning. Following the meal monition about girls who wear be interred in the city cemetery. Survivors include one son, J. R.

and we've loved every minute of ters-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Foster, Auspledges at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at tin, Mrs. Mattie Hudgins. Pecos: Anne Currie's home. two nieces. Mrs. John S. Grisham. Austin, and Mrs. Leslie Bugg, Tu- activities were Jo Jo Alexander, cumcari, N. M.

C. H. Hyden, J. W. Garrison, Riley Judith Lawson. Lovelace, Tommy Lovelace, Arthur Pickle; Luther Coleman, A. D. Pearce, Rose Nell Parks, June fer if the sensible people prevail. Cross. All of her friends will be Cook. Betty Lou Hewett. Jane We'll only have the same old considered honorary pallbearers. Stripling, Marletta Staples and Ann

#### Miracle Healer Has Jeep Trouble

Mam's "miracle healer" is in a good old-fashioned hospital today. He tried to drive a jeep by in-

The "healer" 's Samanen Noi Ratanakosin. 12-year-old novice
Buddhist monk. For months,
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a crowds of hundreds daily have been coming to him in the belief his touch healed all wounds and cured sickness.

En route in a jeep to use his powers on a bedridden patient, the young monk suddenly announced he felt an "intuitive inspiration" that he could drive a jeep. He'd

gave him the wheel. Samanen Han into a bus. His miraculous powers did not halt the bleeding from scalp wounds. Bystanders took him to a hospital.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS WIII meet at the church at 3 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets at the Settles hold at 5:30 p. m. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m.

#### Recent Visitors

FORSAN, Sept. 4 (Spl)-Mrs. C. A. Ballard of Ross City was visited recently by a cousin. Clarence Crandell and Mrs. Crandell and other relatives from Indiana. It was their first reunion since 1903.



pauses on her bicycle during a ride along beach at Westchester, N. Y., Country Club. -

#### Anne Currie Is Hostess At Tea

Anne Currie entertained at her home Sunday evening with an in-Services will be held at 10 a. m. formal tea as closing social function of the Sub Deb club's Rush

A refreshment table centerpiece Mrs. Penikett had been ill only consisted of a large bouquet of white gladioli and blue asters, carrying out the club's colors. Jane husband, who died in 1944. The June Cook had feted the rushees the group attended church at the

> Members of the club and rushees attended a slumber party Saturday night hosted by Jan Stripling.

Rushees attending the weekend Maxie Younger, Luan Creighton, Pallbearers will be W. E. Smith, Peggy Lamb, Joyce Choate and

Members present were Jean

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

yearbook program at the church a 3 p. m. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet

with Curtisteen McCauley at 7 p. m. MARY WILLIS CIRCLE of the First Bap-tist WMU will meet with Mrs. Cora Holmes, 611 Gregg at 3 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a missionary meeting at the church at 3 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will

that he could drive a jeep. He'd never driven one before

The jeep owner. Nai Bunsue.

gave him the wheel. Samanen Ran

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at E p. m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Ocie Henson at 1107 E. 13th at 7:45 p./m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at

EN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet in circles. Circle one and two will meet with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 1008 11th Place; Circle three with Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 1507 Scurry; Circle four with Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1109 East 4th. Circle five with Mrs. J. B. King. 505 Johnson; and the Mary Martha circle in the church parlor. Sub-DEBS will meet with Marletta Staples 811 W. 18th at 6 p. m.

Wednesday

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. E. B. Compton, 310 Virginia, street, at 2:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with
Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main at 3 p. m.
DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB meets
with Mrs. C. C. Williamson, 707 E.
12th at 2 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the
church at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army meets at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 2 p. m.

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB meets at the American Legion Clubhouse at 9 p. m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thommy Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Dennis Wall, 102 Dikie at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday . EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the church at 63p. m. ROYAD NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW ROYAD NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. L. Clsyton, 700 Douglass, at 2 p m.

KIWANI QUEENS will meet with Mrs. Bernie Freeman, 401 Washington, with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson as co-hostess. The affair will be a covered dish luncheds. at noon.

at noon. XYZ CLUB will convene for a joint meeting at the Settles hotel at 7 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walker Bailey. Mrs. Prentis Bass. Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

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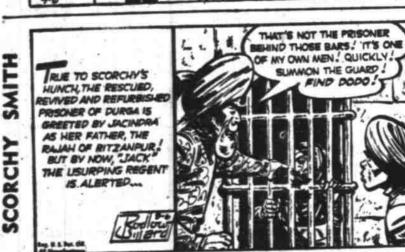
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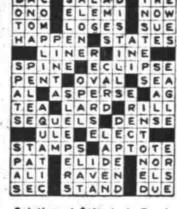
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# Stasey, Bosch And Mendez Hit Homers As Hosses Win

With TOMMY HART

More than one experienced baseball man who has seen a sample of Longhorn league play this year has stated, without reservation, that the Vernon Dusters, 8-6, before apthe organization is probably the best of the 25 Class D league operating proximately 1,000 fans Sunday. in these United States.

If that be the case, then the Big Spring Broncs, by any measuring stick, could be referred to as the top D team throughout this broad land. The Hosses have just romped to the full season's championship for the second year in a row. True, the scrap was much tougher this time sue, which kept the Hosses' league than in 1947 but the Cayuses combined good pitching with consistent hitting - they led the league in team clouting - and fair fielding to come through with flying colors. All Big Spring should feel proud of them, for they performed like true champions when they had to and, no matter what their faith in the playoffs, their feat of pacing the pack cannot be overlooked.

The league's pennant is awarded annually to the team winning the Shaughnessy round but most every one recognizes the full season pace. setter as the king. A titlist simply cannot be decided in one or two

LOCALS NEVER HAD SUSTAINED LOSING STREAK

The Big Springers hooped to the fore and stayed at or near the top throughout the eventful campaign. Their longest losing streak was four games. That bumpy stretch came early in the season when they were hobbled by Vernon thrice and then dropped the first of a two-game set to Midland.

STASEYS WON SEASON'S SERIES FROM ALL TEAM

Over the season, the locals compiled a record considered very difficult in baseball, that of winning the year's series from every opponent in the league.

When the Hosses throttled Vernon here Sunday, they sewed the final stitch in that championship fabric. The Dusters came to town all even in games last Saturday played with the locals. Each contingent had gained nine decisions. The sweep of the two-game set enabled the Staseys to win that particular round, 11 to 9.

THREE SERIES WEREN'T DECIDED UNTIL LAST SETS Both Ballinger and San Angelo still had a chance to fight the Broncs to a standoff until their final meetings but the

resident nine rose to the challenge on each occasion. The margin of the Ballinger series was 11-8 favoring Big Spring - one game of the engagements was not played while the Hosses succeeded in nudging Angelo 12 times in 20

Big Spring has done even better against the other clubs in the league. Del Rio fell before the Cayuses 15 times in 20 games. Odessa felt the sting of the Bronc offensive 12 times in 19 outings. Midland was thrashed 11 times in 17 contests with two mames still to be played.

Sweetwater dropped 12 of its 20 games to Big Spring. The Indians, incidentally, were the only team to hold the edge over Our Town in 1947 and that by one game.

H. G. HAMBRICKS MUST BE CHAMP BRONC ROOTERS

n Vernon.

VISITORS RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart and PLAYOFF SERIES family of Delias, who have been visiting friends and relatives here. have returned to their home. She

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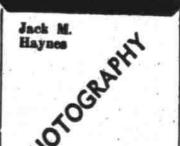
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needed to decide the first round victor, and then if more tilts

are required they will shift op-

erations back to Vernon. Four

#### Locals Wind Up **Home Campaign**

The Big Spring baseball Broncs rang down the curtain on' their 1948 home schedule by thumping

Booming home runs by Manager Chandings Pat Stasey, Ace Mendez and Ortilleo Bosch helped decide the islead at four games over the second-place Odessa Oilers. It was numbers nine, 15 and four, respectively, for Stasey, Mendez and

Every one on the Big Spring roster saw action in the eventful struggle. Stasey used four pitchers, four infielders, five outfielders and two catchers in the two hour, seven minute swatfest.

The North Texans started out breathing fire- and brimestone, cooled off for a while and then surged again in the late innings only to fail when the chips were really down

The guests had their biggest chance in the sixth inning when they chased Julio Ramos, the Hosses' second pitcher, 'after loading the sacks, but Freddy Rodriguez came on to put out the fire by striking out Gwin Simons, Cotton McCaskey and Harry Scherting in succession.

In the every next inning, the Dusters routed Rodriquez, after Freddy had issued two bases on and Taylor (1-4) vs Spahn (11-10) balls to populate the bags but this time Peerless Pancho Perez came to the rescue and secured the Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Rush (3-10) ambitious yet tackled by the threeball, Simons forcing Eddie Jacome

Jimmy Perez, who started on the firing line for Big Spring, didn't retire a man though he couldn't be play ball on Hap Holliday's hopper. It remained for Ramos-who was destined to be the winning

one of the better fielders in the league, had a bad time of it. committing three bobbles Rigby hit a 3-0 pitch off Ramos in the third and popped to Ray Vasquez Justo Azpiazu almost fell while

accepting McCaskey's tall fly in the third. Klein showed speed in beating out a bunt in the fourth inning Righy went for a pitch in. the fifth and the bat flew out of Vernon Dusters, opponents here his hands, going half way to the Sunday in the final Longhorn Big Spring dugout Lupito Gonleague game of the year in Steer zalez failed to anchor himself on park, will open their first round playoff series Wednesday night second base after taking a throw from Rigby and missed a double The Broncs and Dusters will play, although he did nip Bobby battle on the Vernon diamond Fernandez at first The win was again Thursday night and then. Ramos' second of the season as return here Friday night. Steer against two defeats. Ace Mendez park will be the scene of action stole two sacks during the contest, for three games if that many are bringing his total to 40 for the sea-

victories are required to determine a winner in a playoff series.  The Hosses will complete their regular season schedule tonight in Midland where they will oppose Harold Webb's third-place	McCaskey 1b Scherting rf Rigby 1b Gonzalez 2b Huntley c Shaw p z—Cowsar Jacome p	5	0 0 1 1 0 0 0	1 1 2 2 0 1 0	8 0 0 2 5 0 0 0	10460100
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Ph. 1477	sey. Left on bases—Vernon 14. Big Spris 5. Bases on balls—off Shaw 2. J. Peres I. Ramos 2. Rodriques 2. Strikeouts—by Shaw 3. Jacome 1. Ramos 1. Rodriques 2. F. Peres 3. Mits and runs—off Shaw 11 and 8 in 5 innings. J. Peres 3 and 3 in 6 innings. Ramos 6 and 3 in 5. Bbdriques 1 and 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball Traspuesto. Winning pitcher—Ramos. Losing pitcher—Shaw. Umpires—Curd and

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Yesterday's Results
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Big Spring 8, Vernon 6
San Angelo 8, Sweetwater 7
Odessa 6, Del Rio 1
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Games Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Brissis (13-9) and Coleman (12-11) vs Raschi (17-(13-9) and Coleman (13-11) vs Raseni (17-6) and Embres (5-8)

Boston at Washington—(2)—Kramer (15-4) and Parnell (13-6) vs Masterson (8-11) and Scarborough (13-8)

Cleveland at Chicago—(2)—Bearden (13-6) and Feller vs Haynes (7-9) and Oumpert (2-5)

#### Crues Ties Joe Hauser's Mark

By The Associated Press Amarillo's slugging outfielder, Bob Crues, gets wo chances tonight to set a new organized baseball home run record.

The 29-year-old outfielder last night hit two home runs against Pampa to tie the record of 69 set

Doug Lewis, Paul Halter and Dick Gentzkow for Amarillo.

In the Lubbock-Borger doubleheader, Parr Fowler hit three. homers for Lubbock and so did McAlexander and Don Moore got all of his in the second game. Virgil Richardson also socked one for the Hubbers, while Leon Mitchell hit two, Gordon Nell, Eddie Carnett and Bob Ferguson one each for Borger.

Lee Zamora was married to Miss Stella Navarro in a home plate ceremony at Albuquerque, then pitched the Dukes to victory over Lamesa.

Four Abilene errors helped Clovis to three runs in the eighth and that was good enough to win.

INJURED BY LAWNMOWER Roger Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., is recovering from an injury inflicted

# National League New York at Philadelphia—(2)—Jansen (18-18) and Hartung (6-6) vs Roberts (6-6) thumbs was severely cut. The 1948 nine-game exhibition game schedule of the All-America and Munger (8-9) vs Chesnes (18-18) and Wander (18-18) and Wander (18-18) and Munger (18-9) vs Chesnes (18-18) and Wander ( saddled with all the blame. Ernie Klein messed up a certain double Clash At Grapple Club

Sammy Kohen, perhaps batter identified as the Red Devil, a ..... Rex Mobley, the Borger bopp r. Kohen is the villain of villains. He'd head any list of rogues vho have ever grappled here, and that is saying a lot since some of the"

most famous meanies of the rin

world have worked in and c t c Mobley will be the popular it v-orite, and, if he drapes Ko y n around a ring post and do s it with foul tactics, that will protatis be okey-doke with the onlooke s. In the other duel, Bill (Ace A bott of Abilene is going out agair

#### Lomakin In Sweden

GOETEBERG, Sweden, Sept.

P. Jacob M. Lomakin, Russi expelled consul general to N York, arrived in Goeteborg t morning, stirring up exciteme such as used to occur when Gre Garbo paid one of her rare vis

Chicago is the only team in th. All-America pro football Conference which carded no exhibition games for 1948.

All the requisites for a pulse- George Curtis, the fair-haired youth

Sportatorium at 8:30 o'clock



FOOTBALL THE SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION - Footbail-the six-man kind, is bound to be the subject of conversation when these hree gentlemen get together. They are, left to right, Walker Bailey, kodney Kidd and Dr. Rhea Williams. The latter two are with the Texas Interscholastic league. The trio conversed at the 'ABClub's Six-Man's Coaching school here last week. (Photo by Jack M.

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Cason, Fort Worth, in the semifinals, 5 and 3, after knocking off
Bill Crook, Big Spring, in the quarterfinals, 6 and 5. Cason had manhandled Bob Farmer, Odessa, in
the quarterfinals, 4 and 3.

the first all-Big Spring

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Sixth Flight—A. G. Parker over J. Y.
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Pete Howze; Gene McNallen Hobbs N. M.

over Crook, 6-5
Championship Flight, Fourth Round—Ro-den over Bristow, 3-2: Maxwell over Cason, 5-3.

Mass destined to be the winning pitcher—to ease the Steeds out of a bad spot in that round.

The Hambricks have seen the Hosses perform whenever they were in this vicinity. They departed last week to assume new jobs in Cisco—he becomes the grade school principal there and she will teach—but they plan on returning next weekend to see as many games of the playoff as they can.

Incidentally, Hambrick is hopeful of starting a girls', basketball team in Cisco. He was a very successful coach at Stanton, twice took his teams to the state meet at Hillsboro.

Was destined to be the winning pitcher—to ease the Steeds out of a bad spot in that round.

Ten misplays marred the bout, six of which were committed by the Cayuses.

Two matches Promoter Pat O'Dowdy thinks will be worthy of any one's time and money will be mevidence at the Big Spring along in years. Two matches Promoter Pat O'Dowdy thinks will be worthy of any one's time and money will be man, however, and should make Curtis hustle alf the way. There'll be no round tripper in the fourth was the big blow.

DIAMOND DUST—Lloyd Rigby, usually one of the better fielders

VISITORS RETURN HOME Audy Love, San Angelo, one up in 19;

Just as every one had expected Bobby Wright over Gib Jackson Odessa Relly Lawrence by default; Woody Bakes them to do, Bill (Red) Roden and 3-1; Marvin Wright over J. C. Davis. Jr. ever Grady Downing, 3-1. in 1933 by Joe Hauser of Minneapolis of the American Association.

Lubbock and Amarillo play a
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Tournament Sunday.

as the West Texas-New Mexico
League season comes to an end.
Pampa took the decision from the Gold Sox, 13-12.

In other games, Albuquerque defeated Lamesa, 7-5; Clovis dewned Abilene, 13-11, and Lubbock and Borger split. Borger won the first game, 12-9, Lubbock the second 22-3.

Home runs were cheap last night. John Bottarini, R. C. Otey and Dave Teyema hit them for Pampa; Doug Lewis, Paul Halter and Dick

Today the two were to tangle over 36 holes on the sun-baked over 36 holes on the sun-baked country club course for the crown that Roden now wears.

Roden disposed of the veteran Obie Bristow in the semi-finals Sunday, 3 and 2, after ousting Chick Trout, the aging Lubbock linksman in the quarterfinals, 3 and 2.

Bristow had advanced earlier in the day with a 5 and 4 win over to be up. Matt Harrington over G. F. Gidleon one up.

We haum, Lubbock over Bill Drum 3-2; C. D. Grit-Tenth Flight over Bill Drum 3-2; C. D. Grit-Tenth Flight

Van Ligon, Midland. Trout survived his test with Bobby Maxwell.

Big Spring, 4 and 3, to get at Roden.

Maxwell gets more impressive with each outing. He stopped Spud Cason, Fort Worth, in the semi-story woody Stanton ever T. F. Vaughn Lames one up.

the quarterfinals, 4 and 3.

It was the first all-Big Spring final since Doug Jones surged past Eddie Morgan back in 1938.

Summary by flights:
Championship flight, First round—Bill Roden, Big Spring, 2-1; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, over Earl Reynolds, Big Spring, 4-2; Chick Trout, Lubbock, over Sam Thurman, Big Spring, 4-3; Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, over Dr W. A. Schaal, Taboka, 4-3; Champ Rainwater, Big Spring, over Bob Satterwhite, Big Spring, 4-3; Ernie Vossier, Fort Worth, over Bill Staton, San Angelo, 4-3; vossier, Fort W



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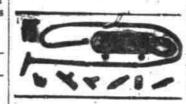
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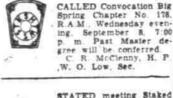
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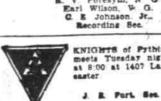
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### British Labor Leader Asks Purge Of Reds From Unions

Communists in Britain's organized world war." This, she said, "is a cers and executive councils. "We must rid our movement of

these mischief mongers," she told word Communist in her call for a A report on the economic situadelegates from 188 unions repre- purge-before an audience which tion distributed to delegates today senting nearly 8 million workers included Arthur Horner, Commu- in preparation for debate Thurs-

urged the movement's full support exists in this country, as in many steps to limit industrial profits. utilization of Marshall aid."

tests against plans for a British-American advisory council on in-constructive effort by which free dealt only indirectly with the subdustrial recovery in Britain, she nations are striving to re-establiect, urging workers "to resist commented: "We can possibly lish the institutions of democracy. every attempt that is made to

She voiced full support of the tical consequences the fomenting union negotiations."

MARGATE, Eng., Sept. 6. IR., Western Power stand toward Rus- of unofficial strikes and a con-

"We must rid our movement of Mis Hancock did not use the these mischief mongers," at the TUC's 80th annual con-gress. She left no doubt, how-ment mildly for increasing prices

or "acceptance and intelligent other countries," she said, "an or- Although the key question before ganization which tries by every the congress is expected to be the In a soft answer to recent pro- means to provoke industrial trou- item of wage increases to meet "All this has as one of its prac- intensify difficulties that arise in

Miss Florence Hancock, president of the powerful Trades Union Congress, called today for a purge of icy is calculated to provoke a third and deliberate campaign is summoned. Tuesday.

A panel stant and deliberate campaign is summoned for the powerful Trades Union Congress, called today for a purge of icy is calculated to provoke a third and discrediting their elected officies.

In her keynote address to the ever, as to her meaning.

of tobacco, liquor and clothing. It opening sesion, Mis Hancock also "We are well aware that there also renews appeals for further

### Teachers And Administrators Clear Decks For Fall Term

Teachers and administrators to-phished, he said. day cleared the decks for opening Double-day sessions (that is split-extremity of Park Hill addition. of the autumn semester in all Big ting classes so that one section at- WEST WARD-Territory west 67, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Blankenship, superintendent, at a of enrollment. general faculty meeting at 9 a. m. There are still three vacancles CENTRAL WARD - Territory Commission. ship said that regular classes in tor for the eighth grade. high school likely would start These are the district boundaries SOUTH WARD-Territory South atomic energy. will report to their classrooms at the marker): 2 p. m. today to check books and NORTH WARD - All territory street

make preparations for enrollment north of the tracks and east of the AIRPORT-Territory west of a are asked to report to school of the north of the tracks and west of the property. district in which they reside, re- Lamesa highway. gardless of where they were en-rolled last year. It is only in this north of line running from tracks Thirty Are Held way, said Blankenship, that author- south on Nolan to E. 4th, thence ities will be able to get a clear east to Goliad, south to Eleventh In The City Jail picture of the class load and loca- Place; east to city limits. (Cen-

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MONDAY, Sept. 6th.

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mester were outlined by W. C. possibly 30 instances, but the exact caster, south to W. 16th, west to the United States delegation to the

Lamesa highway.

All elementary grade students KATE MORRISON - Territory the east boundary of Ellis Homes

tion of the scholastic population tral Park addition, immediately

sequently. It may be the end of Ward). the week before this is accom- COLLEGE HEIGHTS -Territory

CARTER

Spring schools at 9:00 a. m. Tues- tends in the morning and another and north of line running south on of the California Institute of Tech-Highlights of plans for the sein the afternoon) were indicated in Gregg to W. 9th, thence to Lannology, was scientific advisor to

Monday at the high school. In in the elementary staff, according east of West Ward district and visor to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves turn, the high school faculty was to Blankenship. Similarly, admin- bounded on east by line up Nolan who headed the Manhattan project to convene at 1 p. m. to make de- istrators are seeking a librarian to E. 4th, thence to Goliad, south which developed the atomic bomb. tailed preparations for registration and attendance officer in the high to Eleventh Place, west to John- He also was scientific advisor to of students on Tuesday. Blanken- school and a social science instruc- son, south to E. 16th, west to Lan- Bernard M. Baruch in the adviscaster.

Wednesday. Elementary teachers (the center line of the street being of Eleventh Place and east of Johnson street and north of E. 16th

north-south line approximately on

Thirty persons started their La-Transfers, where necessary or de- east of stadium, is expected from bor Day observance in City jail sirable, will be worked out sub- this district and assigned to South this morning, following a busy weekend for police.

Fines ranging from \$15 to \$25 each were assessed in corporation court for several minor offenses and several other cases were due

to be transferred to the county. The morning jail list included 12 for drunkenness, two for drunkenness and affray,, four for affray, one for investigation of automobile theft, one for forgery, one for shoplifting, one for attempted arson. In the latter case, police surprised a Latin-American on the north side of town as he apparently was in the act of setting fire to a house.

In addition police were holding a Negro woman, who allegedly attacked a Negro man with a knife and five citizens of Mexico were being held for the Border Patrol on charges of entering the coun

Death Toll

Sylvia Lopez, 2, was burned to death when fire destroyed her parents' home near Lamesa Friday Three persons burned to death Saturday in a rooming house fire at Wichita Falls. They were Mrs. Opal Duncan, 46, Albert Jackson Conway, 50, and Joe Duard Castle Three persons were killed when light plane crashed in San Anonio Sunday. The dead were listed by police as Dick Armstrong, \$5;

Mrs. Armstrong, 28; and Lucy Ruiz

Odell Branham, 25, of Tyler was shot to death early this morning at Bullard, near Tyler. Officers were

Susan Ruth Lovoi, 5 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lovoi of Houston, died in Galves-

ton of traffic injuries suffered Sunday near Webster. The mother was

Revealed Saturday was the death

of another person who had drowned earlier in the week. The victim

was Felipe Camacho, 22, of Port

Isabel, who disappeared from a shrimp boat Wednesday. His body

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6. (#)-

Eighteen detectives today were investigating the slaying of a state

employe who was found strangled

Theodore F. Allen, a state com-

merce department publicity division employe, was found early yes-

terday in his Hotel Capitol room. He had been strangled with a bed

sheet in what police called a "Jap-

anese noose." They said any move ment by the victim tightened the

Police believe Allen had been

dead 12 to 14 hours when his un-

clad body was found on his bed by an elevator operator. They theor-

ize that robbery was the probable

motive. No money was found in

Yale University has had more

All-America football players than any other college in the nation.

was found at Aransas Pass.

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Of State Employee

In Albany Hotel

in his hotel room.

noose about his neck.

Allen's clothing.

holding a Negro.

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#### **Grand Jury Will Review 84 Cases**

tember session at 10 a. m. to-

session most of the week. A panel of petit jurors has been meeting. summoned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

One, Broshay Johnson, a Negro, is accused of murder.

#### Weather Forecast

west Texas: Generally fair this afternoon tonight and Tuesday: not quite so warm in the Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

High today 100 low tonight 72 high tomorrow 90.

Matt Harrington an agent morrow 90.

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1915; ;lowest this date 52 in 1918; maximum rainfall this date .58 in 1905.

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#### Top Atom Scientist Dies In California

south of 16th street west to western One of the nation's top atomic scientists, Dr. Richard C. Tolman,

During the war he acted as adory group for world control of

#### Episcopal Youth League Has Meet

Pat McKinney and Nancy Pitman were hosts Sunday evening Some 84 cases will go up for man were nosts sunuay evening review before the grand jury when when the Young People's Service 70th district court begins its Sep- league met at the St. Mry's Episcopal parish house.

The work laid out before it is . There was a short business meetexpected to keep the grand jury in ing. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney. sponsors, helped supervise the

Conley, John Johnson, Martha records in Texas League Labor Thirty-three persons destined to Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Pat Mc- Day doubleheaders tonight. appear before the grand jury are Kinney, Nancy Pitman, Omar Most of the host clubs provided now confined in the county jail. Pitman, Jr., Joan Smith, Bobby fans an incentive to turn out for Noble, Jackie Little. Guests were the twin bills. Sandra Swartz, Lynette Blum and Fort Worth plays host to arch

Matt Harrington, an agent for the Southland Life Insurance comjoined the insurance firm of Tate

tions. Scores of satisfied customers,

#### MEET TODAY

# Cats Absorb Twin Lickina

Yesterday's results left the way Members attending were Alan open for some smashed attendance

night, 8-7, 8-5.

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pany for the past 21/2 years, has and Tulsa the second game, 6-3. | are interfered with and ill health dicated displacement of an upper Tonight's lineup of twilight dou-

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the first game and a three-run five hits and his mates jumped homer by Buck Frierson in the on three Sport hurlers for 14. tenth inning sewed up the second. Home runs by Bill Burgo and Bud Lively won his 14th victory in pitching Tulsa to victory over Bill Manning and the six-hit pitch-Oklehoma City in the second game, ing of Bob Revels gave Beaumont Pete Lewis' hitting won the opener an easy victory over Houston.

Ray Shore held Shreveport to en the ball is dead, instead of 30.

for the indiars. He had a grand-slam homer in the second and Under new All-America pro footdrove in another run in the fifth ball Conferences rules teams must get the ball in play 25 seconds aft-

### The CHIROPRACTOR- and You!

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WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The gastric condition cleared up. Dewey Phelan. The Rev. J. R. rival; Dalles, smarting under a Chiropractor teaches that the Maceo, pastor of the church, also double licking by the Rebels last brain and nervous system are the CASE HISTORY No. 125. A vietim Beaumont climbed within half root of health. From the brain, of asthma for ten years. Many game of seventh place by knocking off Houston, 9-1, and San Antonio ousted Shreveport from control all parts of the body. When fourth with an 8-1 decision over this nerve energy is shut off even was undertaken to try to correct slightly between brain and body the condition, but she still suffere Oklahoma City and Tulsa split. (by bone displacement in the ed. After some time friends suge The Indians won the opener, 8-3, spine), one or more body functions gester Chiropractic. Analysis inresults. By X-ray analysis and vertebra. Adjustments to correct spinal adjustment the Chiroprac- the dispfacement were successful Worth; Houston at Beaumont; for is able to relieve nerve inter- and improvement was immediate. ference and restore normalcy to The patient now enjoys excellent the affected part. No drugs. No health and there has been no re-

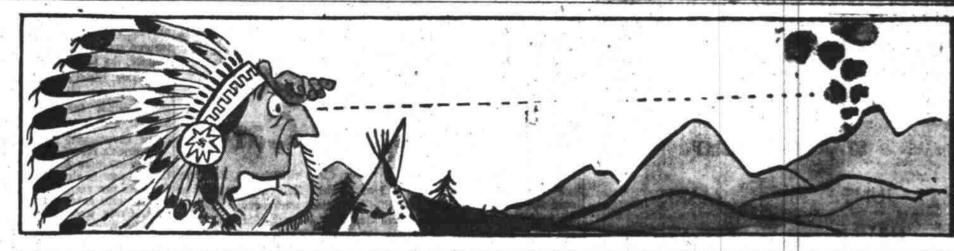
> revealed displacement of a seg-tive life. ment of the spine which had shut

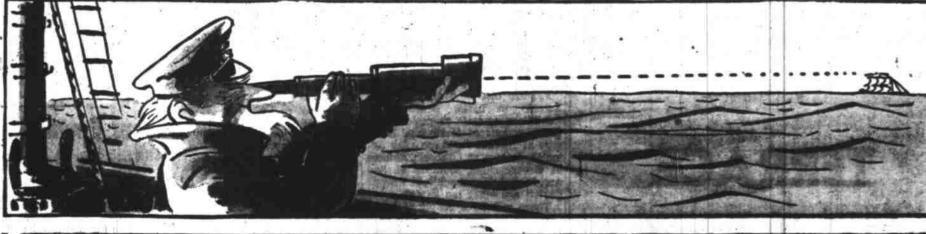
currence of the asthmatic condithe exception of life insurance. Har- for eleven hits. Roy Sanner, bought tient had suffered almost con- CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical rington will maintain his connec- by Dallas for \$10,000 from Houms, tinually since 1918 with stomach case of Scietics. Patient unable to tions with Southland Life and, as La., in the Evangeline League, pains and gases, and had turned move without suffering great pain. he describes it, complete "one-stop went the route in the second game. from one method to another seek- Condition gradually became worse · service" will be proffered by the Milan Vucelich's double scored ing relief, without results. Eventu-until finally Chiropractic aid was George Schacrin to give Dallas ally the condition became so sought. Within one week followchronic that he was at times, unable to sleep or eats On the recomcould move around quite freely mendation of a friend a Chiroprac- and in less than two weeks the tor was consulted. X-ray analysis patient was able to resume an ac-

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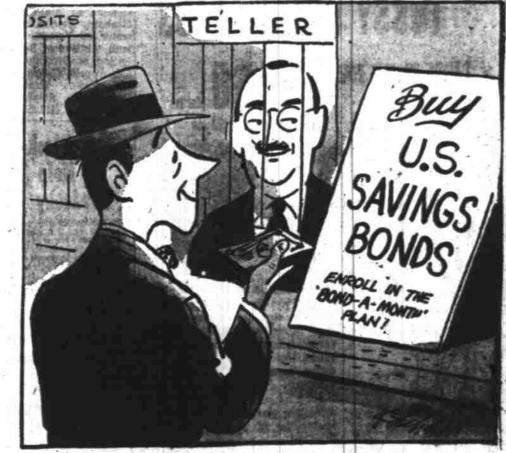
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### **Europe Farmers Look Enviously** At A Bumper American Harvest

By The Associated Press European farmers beset by a it. rains are looking enviously at an Western Europe, on the other hand,

the United States is one of such els. abundance that the country's trans- But even so, the European harportation and storage facilities al- vest promises to be a heartening harvested - bringing the total win-

Forty-Four Games

On Schoolboy Card

Half of the city conference teams City at South Park (Beaumont),

-and there are 26 of them-will Pasadena at St. Thomas (Houston).

swing into action. Among the Class Laredo at Alice, Victoria at El

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at Breckenridge, Denison at San

Angelo and Waxahachie at Corpus

There will be a couple of inter-

sectional contests with El Paso

High entertaining Roswell, N. M.,

and Marshall playing host to Fair

There are no district conference

Thursday - Austin at Brecken-

ridge (San Antonio), Roswell, N.

Friday - North Dallas at Pam-

pa, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Ennis, North Side (Fort Worth) at

(San Antonio), San Antonio Tech at Port Arthur, Kingsville at Har-

Braunfels, Poly (Fort Worth) at

Plainview, Odessa at Lubbock,

Quanah at Memphis, Denton at

water at Vernon, Ysleta at Mid-

San Angelo, Galena Park at Bowle (El Paso), Grand Prairie at

Gainesville, Sulphur Springs at

Texarkana, Hillsboro at Mineral

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games and most of the 44 carded

will be interdistrict affairs.

Here is the schedule:-

Christi are other top games.

Park (Shreveport).

M., at El Paso High.

late spring and heavy summer For most of the countries in

American bumper harvest pic- unfavorable summer weather, plus ture that is without parallel in the shortages of machinery and man-The all-around crop prospect in crops generally below prewar lev-

burg at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo,

Holiday Weather

today. It rained.

ern Lower Michigan.

Both East and West Coasts were

Tyler Paper Changes

managing editor of the Tyler

of years, has been named execu-

Raymond Holbrook, who has

Thrill Car' Crash

Injures 13 Persons

into a guard rail at the Stoneboro

fair yesterday, injuring 13 specta-

fair association, said the driver of

the car was not hurt. All the in-

jured were Pennsylvanians. They

were taken to three hospitals in

tors, four of them seriously. W. B. Parker, secretary of the

weather.

For Midwest - Rain

ready are being strained to the lim- improvement over that of last year with production of some commodities expected to be double the 1947 figures. The situation in America shapes power in some areas, will mean up this way:

billion bushels already has been ter and spring crop to 1,284,000,000 bushels, the second largest in history. Log jams at elevators and rail shipment embargoes have characterized the winter wheat

harvest, and prices have dropped below government support levels. America's record-smashing corn harvest of more than 3,500,000,000 Wells, Cisco at Cleburne, Ballinger bushels now is almost a certainty. Forty-four games this week will at Stephenville, Weatherford at Farmers are racing to put up adsend the Texas schoolboy football Gladewater, Jacksonville at Hencampaign for the city Conference derson, Fair Park (Shreveport) at test the whole government priceand Class AA merrily on its way. Marshall, Kilgore at Port Neches, support program,

The winter wheat crop of nearly

Seventy-four of the 110 teams in Longview at Lufkin, Conroe at it to pieces. The oat crop, virtually all harthese two divisions have tilts Thurs- Temple, Waxahachie at Corpus vested, will be the third largest in day, Friday and Saturday nights. Christi, Palestine at Athens, Texas history. Rice will set a new record. Grain sorghum production beat all previous marks. Flaxseed production will be the second-largest in history. And the soybean crop is expected to reach a new high.

#### Antonio to battle Brackenridge Saturday - Cameron at Bur-Four Power Talks the defending state champion. Aus- bank (San Antonio). Central (San tin (Houston) at Harlingen, Kerr- Antonio) vs Lanier (San Antonio), ville at Thomas Jefferson (San An- Austin (El Paso) vs Cathedral (El May Be Resumed Soon In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 6. P-Four-CHICAGO, Sept. 6. P-The Midwest had typical holiday weather power talks on Germany may be resumed in Moscow this week, authoritative informants said today. Elsewhere in the nation, U. S. While the talks among the four forecasters reported generally fair military governors in Berlin have

They said the remains of last not broken down nor even apweek's Gulf hurricane was caus- proached that stage, these sources ing rains in Illinois, Southern Wis- said they have not been running consin, Indiana, Iowa, and South- as smoothly as could be hoped Still, some progress is being made and considerable progress reported generally seasonable and has been reported in the technical Tyler, Austin (Houston) at Harlin- fair with some cloudines in the committees which are assisting the governors. In Moscow the general outlook on the Berlin situa-

tion now appears to be one of

guarded optimism. Originally the negotiators here gave the military governors in Berlin a week, according to the best reports, and that time limit would run out today. There are Graham, Electra at Paris, Sweet- Morning Telegraph for a number indications, however, that more time will be given the Berlin ne-Spring at Brownwood, Denison at graph and the afternoon Tyler gotiators and that the Moscow talks may not be resumed before the Courier Times. He will be in may not be result charge of the editorial staff of both

The Communist party organ, Pravda, carried a lengthy combeen East Texas editor, has been named managing editor of the Morning Telegraph. mentary this morning criticizing the western military governors in Berlin in connection with the meeting at Bonn, where Germans from the western zones are writing a constitution for a West German

The Koala bear eats only eucalyp-STONEBORO, Pa., Sept. 6. P. "thrill driver's" car crashed tus leaves and only those of few species of the tree.

LOVE IS BEYOND Livestock Sales JUDGE'S POWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. P .- A romance which went through a magistrate's court episode & year ago is having an orange blossom finale.

Mrs. Beatrice Ghilomi, pret-OWNERS: ty 25-year-old war widow with Anthony Lembo, 19, have announced plans to be married Box 908 next Saturday.

The prospective bridegroom's father, Peter, has given his approval. In June, 1947, the father had objected to the love affair, largely because of the difference in ages. The father, charging disor-

derly conduct against the widow, told a magistrate that "she keeps my boy out until 3 or 4 a.m. It's not good for a boy of his age."

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Present South Route will be Split into Two Routes giving South side of Town much Better Service.

One Route will cover Washington Place and Southeast Section of City.

The other will cover Southwest Section of the City-Edward Heights, Veterans Hospital, etc.

ROUTES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

EDWARDS HTS. Bus levaing 3rd & Main (Walgreen corner) 15 minutes until and 15-minutes after each

Bus proceeds to Gregg Street to 18th to Dallas, around loop to Park St., to Gregg to 23rd, to Runnels to 15th, to Young 13th, to Runnels to 5th, to Main to corner of 3rd and Main. Walgreen Corner

WASHINGTON PLACE Bus leaves 3rd & Main (Walgreen corner) on the hour and half hour.

2. Bus will proceed to 2nd to Runnels, to 3rd to Johnson, to 11th Place to State to Sycamore, to Temperance to Washington Place, to Princeston to 14th, to Temperance to 16th, to John-

son to 23rd, to Scurry to 4th, to 3rd. (Walgreen Corner). OTHER BUSSES WILL REMAIN ON PRESENT ROUTES AND SCHEDULES.

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