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Fate Tuesday

Whether the Big Spring Independent School district will operate under a new \$1.50 tax rate or the present limit of \$1 for the current year hangs in the balance Tuesday.

Voters — those with property rendered to the district — will write a decision at the ballot box in the city fire station Tuesday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

A year ago an identical issue was defeated by two votes (it lacked one of tying) while a companion bond proposal was turned down by a more substantial margin. This time,

being submitted.

of the election is Roy Reeder.

An effort to get a large vote,

to a petition presented after the

an election contest was not valid.

John Coffee, board secretary,

City police here were holding a

Negro man this morning following

recovery of an automobile which

Local officers brought the ma-

was reported stolen in Odessa.

City Commissioners

Scheduled To Meet

Equalization Board

Indian Troops Are Invading

state capital.

Princely State Of Hyderabad

was listed as stolen.

Contract Let For County's **Annual Audit**

nual audit of county offices was people, was to be made Monday made by the county commissioners and Tuesday. P-TA groups were court Monday morning. The court all patrons to vote in the election. closed a deal with Harold P. Wine The referendum was called by dertakings. The program would be

With public hearing on the countional deficit of \$76,000 for the year bers spent a good part of the morn- regular operational costs.

In adopting the county tax rate, the deficit and function with a the court also approved tax rates margin of safety and perhaps infor the county's common school stitute some badly needed repairs. districts. With three expections, all Nearly \$40,000 which had been set the board: of the district have rates of \$1. aside for that this summer was refunded after the court decision The Morris district has no tax at which held that defeat of the rate all. Green Valley has a rate of increase last year was valid and 15 cents and the Forsan district the 50 cents additional levled after has a rate of \$1.50.

It was expected that the court said that 13 persons had cast abduring the afternoon wuld receive sentee ballots in the school election. a petition asking that an election be called to determine whether or Man Is Held Here road department should be established (under pro- In Auto Theft Case visions of a new state statute). If the voters so decreed, all county road construction and maintenance would be unified, and would be under supervision of a qualified engineer appointed by the court.

Johnson Man Becomes III

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13. (P) Jerome Sneed of Austin, Lyndon Johnson's representative on the ernoon in City hall for their first sub-committee that will count senatorial race returns, suffered a light attack of ptomaine poisoning at 5 p. m. today several hours before the committee met.

State Sen. Alvin J. Wirtz replaced Sneed on the sub-commit-

ptomaine poisoning."

Advertising And Soliciting Control Program Adopted

Endorsement of the proposition to increase the school district's tax maximum to \$1.50 was voted unanimously by the chamber of commerce board of directors in regular session at the Settles hotel however, only the tax issue is Monday noon. The tax issue is up for decision at the polls Persons who reside within the Tuesday.

district, who have property-eith-The directorate's action was based on information as to needs er real estate or personal-renotherwise qualified voters may bal- of the schools to maintain instruclot in the special election. Judge tional levels and to help provide dered to it for taxes, and who are for future improvement of school

The C-C board also adopted a so that wnatever the result is the resolution setting up an advertisboard of trustees will have a rea-Award of a contract for the an- sonably clear mandate from the ing and solicitation control program, designed to assist merchants of Ballinger to do the work at a the board of trustees in response handled by a secret committee of five, which group would examine approved budget showed an operaty's 1949 budget and fixing of a on the basis of a \$1 rate. Of this Those found to be within the scope 77-cent tax rate for the year, the amount \$22,000 is represented in of the control program would be refund of excess tax payments on issued permits for the guidance of court had a busy session. Mem- the 1947 roll, end the balance on merchants All business institutions which wish to join in the program ing goving over bills and officers' According to the board estimates will be asked to sign, and publicly post, an agreement advising solicithe additional \$.50 cents could give tors that their proposals must the district ample funds to erase first go to the C-C screening com-

In other action at the meeting

Noted to assist financially to the extent of \$50 toward sending the Big Spring high school band to the West Texas Fair at Abilene; voted a resolution of commendation to the city administration on the accomplishments made in the municipal paving program; voted a resolution to the Civil Aeronautics Board, favoring granting of a permanent operating certificate to Pioneer Air Lines. This feeder system which serves Big Spring is now operating under a three-year "temporary" permit; voted a resolution to go to all the chamber membership, inviting examination of 1949's C. of C. dues in the light of increased operating costs.

chine in and were preparing to file Everett Lomax entended an incharges against the driver for reckvitation to the directors to join in less driving when a further investithe Howard County Hereford Breedgation disclosed that the vehicle ers fifth annual tour, which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week.

A guest at the meeting was W. T. Alexander, new division superintendent of the Texas & Pacific Big Spring city commissioners Railway company. are scheduled to meet Tuesday aft-

Draft Registration regular session of September. The meeting probably will begin Runs Merrily Along

on its way Monday with unofficial trol of the party machinery at a figures showing 1,911 registered to

A sizeable group was on hand at Steady lines still marked activ- has qualified electors for Gov. J. worsen the local political situation. Sneed collapsed in the lobby of city hall this morning when the ities at the board's offices in the Strom Thurmond of South Carolina The newspaper asserted the Com-Fort Worth's Blackstone Hotel and board of equalization for the city Texas Employment Service quar- and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mis- munists hope the weather will inwas taken to Methodist Hospital. and Big Spring school district con- ters at 1124 W. 2nd. Those born sissippi. Dr. A. I. Goldberg, the attend- vened for a second day of hearings. in 1927 were registering Monday ing physician, said: "Mr. Sneed's A number of taxpayers appeared and Tuesday, those in 1928 were condition is not serious. Something befre the board last Friday, first to register Wednesday and Thurshe ate caused his illness. You day of the hearings. Board mem- day and the final round for those the nation-even if they can't win with the air supply shuttle by inmight call it a light attack of bers hoped to complete the hear- born in 1929 before Sept. 16, was control of the party machinery. creasing their own plane maneuvset for Frida yand Saturday.

Voters Decide lax For Schools Is Endorsed By C. Of C. Board Schools C. Of C. Board C. Of C. Boar To Nullify Injunction



VOLCANO REFUGEES AWAIT RESCUE - Camiguin Islanders in the southern Philippines line the beach with all the personal belongings they can carry as they await rescue from the Island from which they were forced to flee by eruption of Mt. Hibokhibok. They were taken to the freighter Eugene Lykes standing offshore. (AP Wirephoto).

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION KEY IN PLAN

Reds Rumored Ready To Take Over Berlin After U. S. Vote

rumanites

President Truman's supporters counted today on a victory in Texas tomorrow to offset the spreading revolt that threatens to keep in Germany. Seydoux left Moscow him off several Dixje state ballots. Aug. 31 for Berlin, taking impor-Truman forces were primed for tant documents to the three West-

an effort to squash an attempt of ern military governors. Draft registration went merrily States Rights backers to seize constate convention.

The States Rights Party already

Barkley ticket for Texes' 23 elec- Western Berlin and that the Rustoral votes-sixth largest bloc in sians have promised "to interfere The Truman camp made no se- ers over Berlin." cret of the fact it would like a Montagsecho said the date for

Texas victory to counteract last Communist seizure of control had week's set back in Louisiana. tion there ruling Mr. Truman off Socialists Unity Party during the

against the Louisiana politicians in- chiefs. volved

before the voters.

MOSCOW, Sept. 13. - A climax troops on their opening successes, in four-power talks on Berlin is A highly reliable western source ly rich Nizam had refused to dis- predicted there will be some kind

The three western envoys are re-Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, a Mos- ported to be about to request an- rises. lem, had refused to accede to In- other meeting with the Soviets. Wednesday was suggested as a log- from the Rio Grande cuts through

optimistic nor pessimistic about into the canals this morning. plebiscite to determine the fu- the chances of reaching agreeture of Hyderabad. The state is in ment. It was made plain that at Mercedes late this afternoon, the South Central India and surround- everything depends upon what river was rising steadily here and takes place at the expected resump. a crest of 19 feet, one foot above at the hands of an assassin put a prove a real turning point for both The invasion was launched with- tion of talks. The result could be flood stage, is expected late totremendous psychological reaction dominions which, being in so many in 48 hours of the death of Gov. either way, and there appeared no morrow. in the minds of the masses of both ways complementary, seem des- Gen. Mahomod Ali Jinnah, the one in authority on the western side dominions', Jinnah's death might tined eventually to live on friend- founder of Pakistan and the main willing to make a prediction as to Grande watershed in this area to-

BERLIN. Sept. 13. A. A liberal democratic newspaper here said cannot enjoin a political committoday "X-Day" for achieving Communist seizuzre of Berlin has been tee from performing its duties. fixed for some time after the November presidential elections in the United States.

The Newspaper Montagsecho asserted the Russians have given las Electric Railway in which it German Communists orders to set up riotous demonstrations to seize was ruled that "it is as far beyond control of the city because Moscow wants no four-power settlement of the 80-day-old blockade crisis.

A highly informed source in Moscow said last night resumption of Decks Cleared four-power talks there on the Berlin crisis is "quite likely" this For Registration week. The informant made this prediction after the return to the Russian capital of Francois Sey-At HCJC Tuesday koux, political and diplomatic adviser to Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, French military governor The Decks were cleared at Howard County Junior College today

Until "X-Day," Montagsecho M. J. Fields, dean, said that all said, the Communists aim to "seize preparations for the enrollment every opportunityto promote riots, rush were complete and that the strikes and demonstrations" to staff would be able to handle almost any number on Tuesday and terfere with the British-American The entire faculty has reported, They will contest the Truman- air lift that has been supplying according to an announcement by E. C. Dodd, president. Included are Dodd and Fields, of course, Fred H. Tompkins, agriculture and

been fixed at a meeting of lead-The state party committee's ac- ers of the Communist-dominated the ballot brought threats of a suit past week. These leaders, the pafrom the Democratic National Com- per said, convened after receiving mittee as well as retaliation instructions from Soviet occupation

The parley was called after last William Primm, Jr., assistant to Thursday's giant anti-Communist National Chairman J. Howard Mc- demonstration, during which more Grath, called the Louisiana action than 200,000 Berliners cheered de-'flagrantly dishonest and fraudu- nunciations of Communist pressure He said the national com- which had forced the legally-electmittee will use "every legal ed city assembly to move from the means" to get Mr. Truman's name Russian sector into the British sector for protection. "This great demonstration re-

moved any illustions Red Communists may have had about their popular support in Berlin," the newspaper said.

Mercedes Area **Warned Of Flood**

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 13. UM for the Mercedes-Harlingen area the Rio Grande continued its steady PLANE CARRYING

the Harlingen-Mercedes area. The OTTAWA, Sept. 13. UP - A The western source was neither high water already was backing A crest of 24 feet was expected

No rain was forecast for the Rio

Basis For Fight ALICE, Sept. 13. (P)— Coke Stevenson's attorneys tried today to have thrown out of court a request for an injunction

Wells Recanvass

to prevent a recanvass of Jim Wells county votes in the U. Senate runoff. Five attorneys and Stevenson's brother, Pierce Steven-

ponent, Rep. Lyndon Johnson.+ At stake were 203 votes-202 for Johnson and one for Stevensonwhich turned up in the Precinct 13 count certified to the state executive committee, but which were not included in the unofficial count made public immediately after

Johnson's petition for an injunction to prevent a recanvass contends Stevenson conspired with othreturns as originally canvassed.

This answer said Johnson "is attempting to conceal the fraudulent who altered the returns and who Clint Small Jr., of Austin, was now wrongfully withhold said elec- the first of the two close-running tion data until after the state candidates to reach the big, dimlydemocratic executive committee lighted ballroom where the comcertifies the final result of the state election for United States

But the grounds on which they quest thrown out of court was that start. the court cannot "invade" the rights of the county democratic in the hall. executive committee; that a court

case of the city of Dallas vs. Dal- to order. the power of the court to enjoin a political committee as it is beyond their power to enjoin an act of

the legislature." Johnson also had a formidable battery of attorneys here. They were Dudley T. Tarleton, Corpus Christi; Donald Thomas, Austin, and Philip Kazen, Laredo, loser in the 15th District congressional run-

He asked the court to authorize the Jim Wells County committee to compile and certify "the true and correct number of votes" from for the beginning of registration on the county.

An outgoing Jim Wells County committee certified the vote to the state committee. A new committee headed by H. L. Adams went into office shortly afterward. Stevenson came here and filed

an affidavit with the county clerk ing his restraining order in 126th Latin-American farm workers. District Court at Austin-an order made returnable here today in 79th District Court.

Spy Probers Call **Obscure Witness**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. 47 - A new but obscure witness was sum- for bruises. points in atomic security.

ties Committee held back the name of the witness. Rep. Vail (R-III) described him as important but kerly cut-off on US 87. "not too well known." The com-J. A. Jolley, commerce and social Classes begin Thursday morning Russian spies definitely made off well, Victoria and Taft. Stephen

son of Austin, were here to press the former Governor's case against the injunction sought by Stevenson's senatorial op-

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13. (#) ers for the purpose of altering the The State Democratic Executive Committee convened at 10:47 Today the battery of attorneys o'clock today to begin the tough representing Stevenson presented task of counting the votes in the the former governor's answer, Aug. 28 U. S. senatorial runoff bewhich was made public in Austin tween Lyndon B. Johnson and yesterday in advance of filing Coke R. Stevenson. The session started 47 minutes late.

Stevenson, with two of his attorneys, F. L. Kuykendall and mittee met.

Puffing his pipe, he was on hand 15 minutes before 10 o'clock, when sought to have the injunction re- the session had been scheduled to

There was standing room only Stevenson and Johnson leaders huddled with Executive Committee Chairman Robert W. Calvert just Stevenson's attorneys cited the before Calvert rapped the meeting

> Johnson errived at 10:35 o'clock along with several friends and campaign workers.

Dallas Man Is

LAMESA, Sept. 13-One man was killed and at least a dozen other persons were injured, one of them critically, in an automobile-truck crash near Ackerly at about 11:36

Joseph William Hammock, 25, of Dallas, was killed and J. D. Lindmen, also of Dallas, was injured seriously when the automobile they were travelling in was involved in charging fraud end error in the a crash with a truck which was vote. Johnson countered by obtain- transporting more than a dozen Both vehicles wre virtually de-

molished, and workers were forced to use a cutting torch to remove Hammock's body. One Latin-Ameriican woman, Mrs. Ansension Rodriquez, was receiving medical attention for shock and possible other injuries, and 10 other passengers of the truck were released from the hospital after receiving first aid

moned today as congressional spy Lindnen's condition was deinvestigators probed for weak scribed as critical. He sufffered a brain concussion, multiple rib frac-The House Un-American Activitures, a serious lung injury and possibly other broken bones. The mishap occured at the Ac-

The truck was transporting three mittee is in the process of follow- Latin-American families who had ing what Vail says are new leads travelled to this area for the cotand checking up on testimony that ton harvest. They were from Austwith some wartime atomic secrets. Rodriquez was driver of the truck,

WORLD CITIZEN PUTS NATIONALITY PROBLEM UP TO UNITED NATIONS

PARIS, Sept. 13. (#) Garry settle all those little problems right up to the United Nations.

save humanity," Davis said. the UN restaurant in Paris yester- UN restaurant. him permission to stay in the countion to the fact that there is need try any longer. Davis, war-time for international government," Da-

last May, He is the son of Meyer over the last little hump."

Davis, 26, citizen of the world, is first." He added that if an interputting his lack of a nationality national code were written national code were written nationalistic problems would cease. Dressed in his army "pinks" and

"If the UN can't, solve a little his old leather flying jacket, Davis personal problem, then it can't looked fresh this morning after spending the night in his sleeping He moved to the front steps of bag on the cement porch of the day when France refused to grant "I planned this to bring atten-

bomber pilot, surrendered his vis said. "The machinery is all American passport and nationality set up. Now if we can just get Davis, American orchestra leader. UN officials so far have been

The Palestine problem, the Kor- non-commital as to what they are ean problem and all the other going to do about Davis inhabiting problems the United Nations is the eleven-acre tract of land France worrying about are caused by a gave them temporarily for the gen-lack of international law," he said, eral assembly meeting beginning "They keep saying they have to here next week.

negligible opposition, a government strength penetrated the state. Indian planes operated over Hy-JINNAH'S DEATH MAY SOFTEN RELATIONS OF INDIA, PAKISTAN

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13. (#) - In-jcy resulting in good will o- both formed observers here expressed sides." the belief today that Mahomed Ali
Jinnah's death may serve to soften the relationship between Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan.

The dominion soldiers, spear-

to restore order.

also waved uside any hint that the the leadership of Asia." two dominions might unite. These observers commented that statesmen said: while Mohandas K. Gandhi's death

The first Indian communique

"Grief-stricken herself at the

death of the Mahatma in January, They dismissed as "foolish" any India will be anxious to help her suggestion that infant Pakistan younger sister, Pakistan, forget will flounder because of the death her great sorrow so both may go of its founder and leader. They forward, shedding false pride, to The British owned and edited

"Pekistan's crisis will, we hope,

troops invaded the princely state forces striking from the east ad- communique said were military of Hyderabad from all four sides vanced 40 miles to within possibly today. The declared purpose was 60 miles of Hyderabad City, the raids on airdromes at Warangal and Bidar, two important Hyderabad towns.

headed with tanks and armored said her troops made "steady prog-The communique said Indian cars and covered with air support, ress in all sectors." The bulletin advanced swiftly, mostly against said several columns of undisclosed casualities were 'slight" and that opposing forces suffered "serious casualties" in the Auerngabad sector in Northwest Hyderabad, where nine prisoners were taken.

Lt. Gen. Maharaja Shri Rajendrasinhji, the Indian commander, sent congratulations to all his India asserted disorder is rife in expected here this week. Hyderabad and that the fabulous-Razakars. The state and dominion have been at odds for months because the Nizam, Gen. H. E. H.

About four out of five of the ical day. 16,338,534 people of the rich state are Hindus. India has demanded ed by Indian territory.

Climax Predicted In Moscow Talks

band private armies such as the of agreement or, failing this, an end to the falks, which began in Flood warnings were issued today Moscow July 31.

bring about, "less logically, a poli- ly terms to their mutual benefit." force in the partition of India. which way this will be.

A system of canals running off FIVE MISSING

not seek college credit.

science; J. T. Clements, science

and mathematics; Harold L. Dav-

is, physical education and com-

merce; Vada Bain Hall, English;

George M. Hank, languages; John

Frank Jones, business administra-

tion: Bernard M. Keese, social

studies and English; Frank W.

Medley, industrial education; Ina

Mae McCollum, George A. McAlis-

ter, Jr., Commerce, social science:

Mrs. Cleo Tompkins, business ed-

ucation: Maryon Sheilds, account-

ant and instructor in business ad-

ministration; Margaret Cowan, li-

brarian; Mary Hendricks, music;

at HCJC. Announcements will be

made later in the week about addi-

tional evening class enrollments.

It is now reasonably certain that

regular evening sessions will be

held on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday for veterans, and that

classes in elementary woodwork,

conversational Spanish and others

are opening. College officials have

stressed that those enrolling for

evening classes need not possess

high school diplomas if they do

U. S. naval plane carrying five persons, two of them classed as "very important," is missing between Churchill, Man., and the Pas., the U. S. Embassy said today.

Four aboard were American military personnel and one British. Names were withheld until kin can be notified.

Vote Tomorrow

City Fire Station Is Place Time Is 8. A. M. To 7 P. M. For Your Children

Public Approves Jester's Support For Demo Ticket

the present, Gov. Beauford Jester can count as a political asset his stand in support of President Truman as the Democratic presidential nominee.

In a statewide survey of Democratic voters. The Texas Poll finds that only 55 per cent give Jester's administration a vote of confidence, but 64 per cent say the governor is doing right in backing Truman for president.

The poll asked these questions: "In general do you approve or disapprove of the way Beauford Jester is handling his job as governor of Texas?" Approve . :..... 55 Disapprove 38 No Opinion 7

2. "As leader of the Democratic Party in Texas, do you think Governor Jester is doing right or wrong in supporting Truman for president?" Doing right 64 Doing wrong 22 No opinion14

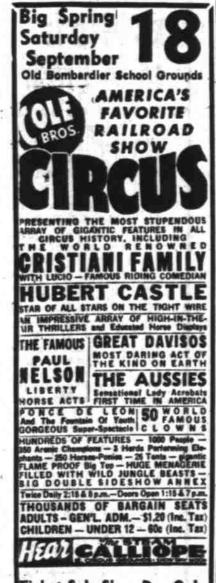
Jester was opposed to nominating Truman at the National Demoeratic Convention because of the president's stand on civil rights legislation. After the convention, however, the governor said he would not bolt the party but would support the nominee out of a sense of duty. This brought down on Jester the wrath of the Dixiecrats, who contend that he double-crossed

In the face of a strong statewide campaign which the Dixiecrats are threatening to wage in Texas this fall, it is a matter of speculation at this time whether or not Jester's stand will remain a political

The Texas Poll's latest measurement shows that public confidence in Jester's administration has

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For, Black-Drought may help a lost appo-tite if the only reason you have lost your appetite is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as diprompt and anti-outs only a penny or less a rected. It costs only a penny or less a anner way is has been a best-with four generations. If you are led with such symptoms as loke of its, headachs, upset stomach, fining-physical fatigue, sleeplesmans, if hasiness, bad breath—and if these one are due only to acceptant. ADA 19 Dec 1 see what Black-Draught may do for Get a package today.



Ticket Sale Show Day Only Cunningham, Philips Drug Store No Phone Calls, Please

dropped to 60-the lowest point section of all qualified voters with since he took office two years ago. AUSTIN, Sept. 13. -At least for The Poll's index of public confidence below is based on a cross

Be Celebrated

ELVIRA PUGA

Special ceremonies, entertain-

on Wednesday night.

famous "Gritos De Indepencia."

Ceniaros. Rodolfo Claveran, secre-

read the "Aota de Independencia"

posed of First Princess Josefita

sent "Umildes Pababras."

close with a dance.

tive escorts.

Thursday night.

for Friday night.

Catholic Church.

Philanthropist

Dies In London

night at his home

ments of 1924 and 1929.

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ASPIRIN

British political figure, died last

He began his political career as

a liberal member of parliament

and later was elected as a labor

member. He served as minister of

agriculture in the labor govern-

new

ST.JOSEPH ASPIRIN

FOR CHILDREN

So easy to

Approved March, 1947 92 May, 1947 81 July, 1947 81 Independence September, 1947 83 January, 1948 80 May, 1948 70 Of Mexico Will TODAY 60

The biggest drop in Jester's pop-ularity, between January and March, 1948, came when the governor announced he was oppose to a state bonus for veterans, adding he thought a bonus would be "un-Texan." In its May survey, The Texas Poll found that this was what voters disliked most about

the governor. In the July Democratic primary campaign, Jester's principal op-'un-Texan" remark. After the primary, however, they joined in pledging the governor their support in his stand for Truman. Jester's majority in the primary was 54 per cent.

Snake Handling Exhibition. Given **Before Officer**

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 13. UB-A law enforcement officer stood quietly by as religious cultists gave another exhibition of snake handling yesterday atop a Cumberland mountain on the Kentucky-Virginia ment features and sports events state line 15 miles east of here. will claim the attention of Latin-Capt. Ambrose Metcalfe of the American citizens of this area Harlan county patrol was present Wednesday as they begin a series at the ceremony, but made no of festivities in observance of the move to interfere. No sheriff's 138th anniversary of Mexico's indeputies or state police were present. State law in both Kentucky Highlight of the activity will be and Virginia banr snake handling the coronation of the Independence in connection with religious serv-Day Queen, Elvira Puga, who

was selected for the honor by The ceremony was led by the unanimous vote. Mayor G. W. Dab-Rev. Oscar Hutton of St. Charles, ney will officiate at the coronation Va. About 150 of the religious sect met inside a 75-foot roped off A visiting dignitary, Canciller C. area and began the meeting. Benjamin Casas, representative of "I heard the Lord once told Mexico's General Consulate in El Moses to see who's on the Lord's Paso, will be presented at the cerside." Hutton said. "Come on and emonies and he will gave the let's see who's on the Lord's side. There may be some serpents here Anthems of both Mexico and the today and if there are and the United States will be sung by a Lord moves you, handle them, but group of local Latin-American girls he sure you have the Lord with under direction of Mrs. Erlinda C. you because they have death in

tary of the "Comito Patria" will "If you are not afraid of rattlesnakes, you needn't be afraid of while the president of the comwhat the devil can do to you." mittee, Jose B. Zamora will preleaders of the service wrapped black rattlesnakes, yellow The Wednesday night fiesta will snakes and copperheads about their necks and heads while singing The queen's court will be com-

Parras and Second Princess Enri-Minimum Teacher queta Luebano and their respec-Pay Of \$2,400 On Thursday a baseball game between the Big Spring Tigers and Is Requested the Marfa Indians will be the fea-

ture attraction. Other ceremonies KERRVILLE, Sept. 13. UF - A will be presented and another minimum pay of \$2,400 for Texas dance has been scheduled for teachers and a state school officer appointed by an elected education A third, dance has been arranged board has been recommended by the Gilmer-Aikin committee. The celebration will close on Sun-

The committee, an advisory day when Solemn Mass in honor of group to the legislature, wound up "El Cura Hidalgo y La Virgen de two days of meetings here Satur-Guadalupe" at the Sacred Heart

It also recommended a proposal The local Comite Patriotica Mex- that county school finances be supicano is composed of Jose B. Zaplemented on an economic factor treasurer; Rodolfo Claveran, secretary* P. Cortez Snavez master of

The proposals will be sent to advisory committees in each county for approval, then will be presented to the legislature when it convenes next January.

Mount Hibokhibok LONDON, Sept. 13. 47 - Baron Noel-Buxton, 79, philanthropist and Lapses Into Quiet

MANILA, Sept. 13. (2) — Mount Hibokhibok lepsed into smouldering quiet today, after nearly 12 days of volcanic eruption, and the Philippines government began taking stock of the over-all situation. A government mission, headed by three cabinet officers, left for Camiguan Island in the southern part of the Archipelago to see what could be done for the estimated 45,000 Filipinos removed since the vol-

cano began erupting Sept. 1 after 77

White Man Charged With Killing Negro Who Cast A Vote

years of inactivity.

MT. VERNON, Ga., Sept. 13. (#) A white man is in the Montgomery County jail charged with mur-dering a Negro father of six children the night after the Negro was said to have gone to the polls and insisted upon soting.

Sheriff R. M. McCrimmon au-

nounced yesterday he had jailed J. A. Johnson on a murder charge after the Negro, 28-year-old Isaiah Nixon of Alston, died in a hospital of three gunshot wounds.

Johnson's brother, Johnnie, a 22ear-old logger, is under \$500 bond charged with being an accessory. The sheriff said Nixon was shot down in front of his wife and children. He quoted Johnnie Johnson as saying he and his brother went to the Negro's house to get Nixon to work for them and that J. A. Johnson fired in self defense. McCrimmon, however, said he

was told that Nixon went to a polling place Wednesday and asked if he could vote in the Democratic primary. He was told that he could, the sheriff said, but advised against it. Nixon maisted upon voting, McCrimmon reported.

Greek Army Unit Reported Pushed **Back Near Albania**

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 13. UP. -A Greek communique announced had fought and wounded memoers today that an army unit trying to and forced the plane to proceed to cut the guerrillas' main road into Skoplye, Yugoslavia. Later the Albania has been pushed back.

The communique said the troops onika, the report said. opinions of the undecided omitted: northwest of Dendrochori in the Vital triangle of Northwestern Greece, A general staff spokesman said the unit withdrew about half a mile southward, after driving to within two or three miles of the main east-west highway from the triangle into Albania.

(The free Greek radio charged in a broadcast, heard in Lonnorthwest of Dendrochori in the

don, that the Greek army is planning poison gas attacks on rebels in the northern mountains.)

Meanwhile, Greek officials began an investigation of a report Communist passengers had forced a Greek airline pilot to fly them to lugoslavia.

The report said eight Communists, about 18 or 19 years cld. plane was allowed to return to Sal-

Sullivan Says Reds Have Nothing U.S. Wants, Creates Chaos

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (#)greatest exportable product today pany during August. Navy John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan, in addressing the So-USN, yesterday on Barry Day at operates in Texas and Alabama. ndependence Hall, said:

Harold Steck Leads | Crash Kills Six Area Fidelity Agents Houston Army Men

Harold P. Steck, Big Spring, dis-Six men were killed yesterday trict manager for Big Spring and when their crippled Army training The Communists have nothing the area comprising the West Tex- plane crashed and burned only a we want or ever will want; their as agency, led all agents of the half mile from the airport at which Fidelity Union Life Insurance com-

During his association with the

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (#) -Six men were killed yesterday

The six were identified as Capt, is chaos," says Secretary of the Steck set the pace in both written and paid business for the First Lt. R. Alsup. Jr., and First month, according to an announce- Lt. G. E. Lawler, Air Force Rement made through thecompany's serve officers, and Civil Air Paciety of Commodore John Barry. s.mi-monthly publication. Fidelity trol Cadets W. T. Feray and W. K. Chapman. All lived in Houston.

cloudy urine, irritating passages circles under eyes, and swellen to non-organic and non-organic Bladder troubles, try Cystes, Qui-

AIRTER

To My Good Friends, Neighbors and Fellow Townsmen:

When I got out of the Army, my wife and I discussed where we should go to settle down and raise our family, Inasmuch as I am casually in the oil business it really did not make much difference financially where we lived. After some discussion, we both decided that Big Spring was the best place in the world.

Sure, everything here is not perfect, but my wife and I believe that this is the best town in the world with the best people. We also believe that the people sooner or later will fix whatever is wrong. We believe that the mass knowledge of the people is the most powerful thing in the world. Not any of us is very smart, but combine all our knowledge and we are pretty apt to get the right answer. About the only time the people fail is when they get half truths or fail to inquire into the facts.

Now, what I call is half truth is like one time when my sister's boys were sitting in the yard and I was looking out the window. The big one, whose name was Gordon, put a paper sack over his head, and the little one, whose name was Bud, and who had been worked over frequently by the big one, seemed to say to himself: "Here is my chance"; and he coubled up his fist and swung from his fanny and hung a good right on Gordon's nose. Bud tripped on a wagon on the get-away, and was really worked over. He came in the house crying, and said: "Mama, Gordon hit me," - - which was true. Mom, without inquiring, started to work Gordon over. What But did not tell was that he hit Gordon when Gordon had a sack over his head. I told the facts and the whipping was reversed.

Now, tomorrow, we are going to vote whether to give our kids a whipping, or whether to go south with a few bucks in our pocket.

I took my kid, with my wife, to his first day of school the other day. Don't whip him because you don't like the superintendent or somebody on the school board, or the way somebody runs something. Don't whip the hundreds of kids in this town because you are too lazy to get the facts, or because you think more of a lousy dol-

A man asked me "Where is the money going?" It's kinda simple in a way. Basically, about 85 per cent of all the money goes to the teachers' salaries. You have to hire people to maintain the buildings, administrators, and pay interest on bonded indebtedness. And roughly, that's about the ticket. Really there is not much chance to waste money.

Of course, if someone develops a teacher who won't eat, we could save some money. You pretty near had them weaned when I was coaching and some only got 80 bucks a month.

I once heard a story about how an airman who was in love with a girl, and he took her up in the stratosphere to propose. He asked her to marry him, and she said No, that he was poor, and that she wanted the things in life that really counted - a car, a fur coat, a diamond ring, a fine house. As they started down, they noticed a flash down below, as if a comet had passed over the earth, and when they landed, everyone was dead. They drove to the next town, and all there were dead, and they realized that everyone had been killed. The boy drove to a jewelry store and picked out a fine diamond, to the dry goods store and got a fur coat. Then he got a car and drove to the finest home in town, and the girl started to cry. The boy said: "Why, honey, what is the matter? You now have the things that really count." And she said: "These things do not amount to anything. I want my friends and my folks and the laughter of people and children."

My friends, tomorrow we have our own little crisis, and you have your choice - your dollar or your children. I know we need an increase in our tax rate. My wife and I have already made up our minds. We would not presume that we are smart enough to even ask any one to vote our way. But don't whip the kids by failing to get the facts, or because you don't like John Doe or because of greed. My boy and the other kids don't have time to wait. They just keep growing. As for us, my wife and I, we will string along with the kids. Our votes go to give them the money they need.

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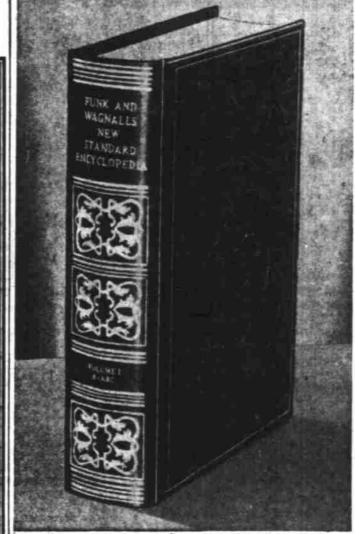
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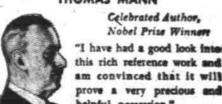
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Perhaps we are being unrealistic but we cannot help hoping that both candidates will do better than this. They owe It to the people to lay aside mere voteeatching appeals and dig into basic issues. Mr. Truman's election would not re-

sult in repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. He ean stir labor opposition to that measure, and perhaps make it harder to administer. He could bring about some useful amendments of the act, and discussion of them would be useful. But he cannot carry even a majority of his own party in any plan for repeal. A depression might show the law to be harder on workers than it now appears, but in the main it has been useful and deserves further trial. The demand for repeal must be put down as primarily politics—a bid for the labor

The American people have recently been absorbed in a real-life detective-mys-

The presidential campaign is taking tery thriller—the Thomas committee's investigation of Communist activities in Washington during the 1930's. They have seen too many federal employes during that period refuse to say whether they were Communists on the grounds that to do so would incriminate them. They may not have noticed that the Thomas committee has turned up virtually nothing about Communists in Washington today and they have heard little about the good work being done by the loyalty boards

> How to keep Communists out of government is a vital issue and well worth discussion in the campaign. But to assume that Washington is honeycombed with Reds today and intimate that the FBI and Secret Service haven't been on the job, as Mr. Dewey did, does not adwance that discussion. Indeed, it looks more like politics. The American people need no encouragement -to become absorbed in mystery stories. They do need the help of candidates on both sides to promote labor-management harmony and to defeat communism-by such positive means as preventing a depression which could make Communists ten times faster than the --- s committee could spot

Nation Today - James Marlow

Jealousies Delay Marshall Plan Distribution Set-Up

The Marshall Plan, with about \$5 billion given to non-%Communist Western Europe. All the countries had to do to get it was to agree among themselves on how much

each one's share would be. It took them from last April, when Congress approved the plan, until yesterday to reach an agreement. Why so long? Jealousy, for one thing. Each one want-

ing as much as it could get and wanting the others not to get too much, since there was only \$5 billion to go around. One of the sorest stumbling blocks was

Western Germany, or rather the two western sones of Germany occupied by the United States and Britain.

One of the main reasons for the Marthall Plan is to stop the spread of Communism by getting Western Europe on its

And one of the main points in this country's foreign policy is to get Western Ger-

WASHINGTON, UP-THERE IT WAS: many back on its feet, and for two rea-

(1) To stop the spread of communism in Germany: (2) The belief that the rest of Western Europe can't be prosperous unless Western Germany recovers.

Gen Lucius D. Clay, American boss in Germany, told the other nations in the Marshall Plan that Western Germany needed \$465 million.

(Congress had provided that some of the Marshall Plan money should go to Germany, but it didn't say how much). The other nations couldn't see Clay's

Yesterday the Western European countries finally agreed to how much each should get, and also how much should go to Germany.

They agreed Germany should have \$414 million which is 50 million less than Clay wanted and \$50 million more than some of the others had wanted Germany to get.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Hyderabad Situation Fraught With Potential Bloodshed

A SITUATION FRAUGHT WITH POtentalities of widespread bloodshed has developed out of the dispute between the Dominion of India and the powerful Nizam of Hyderabad, paramount prince of the Indian sub-continent and reputedly the world's richest individual.

The background of this crisis dates back to just over a year ago when Britain granted independence to all India which, apart from the principalities, was split into two dominions-Pakistan (mainly Moslem) and India (largely Hindu).

India has insisted that His Exalted Highness, as the prince is known, join that dominion. This demand is based on two grounds: (1) Hyderabad lies wholly within the Dominion of India, and (2) the state presents the anomaly of a Moslem prince ruling over a population of some 16 million which are more than three-quarters

However, the Nizam long has been noted as proud and resentful of interference with what he regards as his prerogatives. Moreover he has a sizeable standing army of his own.

RELATIONS BETWEEN THE DOMINon and the state have gone from bad to worse. There have been clashes between Hyderabad police forces and Indian troops on the borders. Finally, a few days ago

Today's Birthday-CLAUDETTE COLBERT, born Sept. 13,

1905, in Paris as Claudette Chauchion. Her father called her Lily and brought her to New York in 1910 to study art and became a fashion designer. Anne Morrison, the playwright, thought Claudette should be on the stage and found her a threeline part in 1923. That started a career that led to stardom on Broadway and in Hollywood.



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Prime Minister Nehru of India demanded that the Nizam outlaw his police army and permit Indian troops to enter the state to maintain order. This the Nizam curtly re-

The latest development is a blunt statement by Nehru at a press conference that Indian troops will be stationed at Secunderabad, capital of Hyderabad, regardless of what happens. He added signifi-"We do not expect an easy march to

The foreign minister of Pakistan, Sir Mohamme Zafrarullah, charges that India's policy in the Hyderabad dispute will lead to a "communal bloodbath" which could engulf the subcontinent.

The position is so grave that the United States embassy at New Delhi has announced aerial evacuation of American and British nationals from Hyderabad will begin in a few days. It is estimated that there are 40 British and 300 Americans in

Buyers Want Comfort

NEW YORK -The cute little house down the street may be some family's dream home, but it won't have much sales appeal for the 1948 home buyer unless it has a large living room, dinette instead of dining room, and more than one tiled bathroom.

Current home buying demand stresses comfort, according to Herman O. Walther, former president of the American Institute of Real Ectate Appraisers, Americans no longer consider the home just a place to sleep. It must be a machine for pleasant living, Walther says.

According to Walther, real estate apprissers find the following factors most prominent in today's home buyers' de-

1. Large living rooms and elimination of the dining room. 2. More than one bathroom. 3. In northern climates, a basement for storage and recreation space. 4. Long narrow kitchens with plenty of cabinet space but no pantires. 5. Insulation and automatic heating. 6. More and larger windows, 7. Attached garage on street side of house. 8. More electric outlets; no fixtures.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Enroute from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Joseph, Mo., Lt. and Mrs. Jack Cook visit parents here; residents asked to stop washing cars; 180 girls enrolled in high school home-nursing

. TEN YEARS AGO-Charles Kelsey studio opened here; city council talks of improving city's playgrounds; new car prices: 4-door Nash, \$400, Deluxe Stude-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Mrs. Charles Koberg and children, Fred and Camille return from trip to Chicago.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Big Republican Scandal Is Simmering In Michigan, Committeeman Is Checked

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Detroit's masonic temple, in which Harold Stassen delivered the GOP reply to President Truman last week, seats 5,500 people. But Republiean leaders could muster for the occasion only about 3,000.

Michi-an's chief GOP leader, who was supposed to drum up a crowd for Stassen, is Arthur Summerfield, one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the world. stop-Dewey movement at Philadelphia, but that probably was not the reason he failed to drum up a crowd last week.

Real fact is that Summerfield is now under investigation by a federal grand tury and has become one of the most controversial figures in Republican politics. GOP Michigan leaders have pooh-poohed this probe, but nevertheless, the average Michigan voter has an uneasy hunch that something is rotten high up in GOP officialdom.

Not only is the federal government investigating, but Michigan's attorney general, Eugene Black, himself a Republican, attempted to investigate-until he was hamstrung by Governor Sigler and the local courts. Many other Republicans quietly agree with Black that a clean up is due in Michigan's republicanism. GM INVOLVED

Meanwhile, this columnist has secured photostats of cancelled checks indicating that Michigan businessmen thumbed their noses at the corrupt practices act in raising money for the Republican party. Two General Motors officials are implicated, plus 11 General Motors dealers in Genesee County and Arthur Summerfield himself.

One photostat is check No. 40299 for \$500 by the Genesee Motors Co., signed by Ralph Burgess, president, and dated Aug. 29, 1946. It is brazenly made payable to the Republican State Committee. This is an open-andshut violation of both the federal corrupt practices act and of the laws of Michigan, Mr. Burgess

is a Cadillac and Pontiac dealer. Another check is even more interesting. Dated Oct. 30, 1946. it is signed by Otto P. Graff of Flint, Mich., a Ford and Lincoln dealer. The check is for \$500 and is payable to the Ford Motor Co. On the back, the check is endorsed in longhand "Ford Motor Co. H. Lincoln."

A comparison of this check and others signed by Otto Graff to the Ford Motor Co. show that the endorsement is an obvious forgery. Furthermore, investigators have obtained an admission from Mr. Graff that the \$500 went not to Ford but to the GOP eampaign chest. The Ford Motor Co. never endorsed the check, never saw the check, and was not involved.

But by making the check payable to Ford, the \$500 was taxdeductible as a business expense. whereas a campaign contribution from a corporation is not only illegal, but not tax-deductible. HOW GOP WON

Through this and other means, Michigan Republicans raised a huge campaign chest in the congressional campaign of 1946 It is interesting to note that this was the year which won GOP control of Congress. One of the most active

money-raising committees was that in Genesee County, where General Motors Buicks are built. Mainsprings of this committee were GOP National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield, W. F.

Hufsteader, general sales manager for Buick, who was a GOP delegate to the Philadelphia convention; plus Harry Gault, a General Motors lawyer.

These three raised thousands of dollars for the GOP campaign. But examination of their bank records shows that in many cases they failed to file with the state or the federal government stating where the money came from. This again was in violation of the corrupt practices act, both state and federal.

These are a few of the facts which some Michigan Republicans have tried to bring out, but have been squelched by the GOP machine. These are also some of the facts which will rock the nation with a major political scandal-if the Justice Department has the courage to dig into them. MORE HOUSING FRAUDS

J. Edgar Hoover's efficient G-men have quietly joined the hunt to uncover housing frauds against veterans

One case they have unearthed is against William Muller, a Pennsauken, N. J., real estate dealer, accused of overcharging veteran George McCann for a home. An appraisal value of \$5 -000 was placed on the home by the Veterans Administration but Muller charged \$5,500, adding the extra \$500 for "payment for delivery of agreement of sale." Muller's alibi, when confronted

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Selznick Finds Star Material In Berlin

By RALPH DIGHTON FOR BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD P-The most gorgeous hunk of cheesecake to come from Germany since Marlene Dietrich is about to be unerated in Hollwood. She's been in town since last March but has been kept closely guarded by Producer David O.

Selznick Her name is Hildegarde Neff. She was discovered by Ameriean newsmen who stream ed into Berlin after the war. They found her singing in Germar cafes. or acting in German stock companies-and wrote home that she was like a flower blooming amid the rubble of a bombed-out city. She was so photogenic that na-

ed pages. Then all of a sudden. Hildegard Knef (Her real name) dropped out of sight. She was no longer to be seen in music halls and theaters and those who sought her were forced to concede that maybe she was, after all, just a 10-day sensation.

tional picture magazines spread

her face and fig: o er uncount-

Now the truth can be told. She came to this country last January, was met in New York City by Seiznick and placed under contract. At the same time, she was placed under wraps that have not yet been officially lifted.

The trouble was, Miss Neff couldn't understand English. That has been remedied now. She can even say "goose-pimples" and know what it means. In the intervening months Selznick has given her the same treatment with which he conditioned Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman and Elida Valli for professional careers this country.

In an exclusive interview, Miss.

by G-Man James B. Oakley, was: "There was so much of this sort of thing going on, I did what everyone else was doing.'

There was little talk about Palestine when President Truman met with leaders of the Jewish war veterans the other day. National Commander Julius Klein of Chicago and his associates were chiefly interested in promoting action on a federal publie-housing program and other vet-aid measures.

The President, however, again stressed the responsibility of the United States in settling the bitter conflict between Jewish and Arab forces. Pointing to a world globe in his office, he remarked: "Unless we can prevent further hostilities in the near East, it may be the starting point of another war that could easily spread all over that globe."

Truman also told Klein that the United States was "running into a little Russian competition' in Palestine. He referred to newspaper reports that satellite Czechoslovakia was secretly sending arms to the Israeli

"Mr. President," replied Klein," my organization is not a Zionist group. Its members are Jews whose chief purpose is advancing the welfare of the United States. As such, we hate like the devil for the Jews in Palestine to be getting arms from a nondemocratic source."

Neff told a story of personal tragedy which, in a movie, would be considered corny. She escaped being Nazified, or imprisoned, during the Hitler era only because she was a victim of

infantile paralysis. Now only 22, she spent her adolescence struggling to survive in a society that had no use for crippled girls. Often separated from her parents, she lived a hand-to-mouth existence with any relative or friend who could and would feed b For recreation she turned to painting.

She was working in the art department of . German movie studio during the war when an executive spotted her

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

DEMURE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Napoleon's Lieutenant May Have Taught School In South

Napoleon Bonaparte once said "history named "Mr. Stuart," who had been quift is a collection of lies men have agreed upon." Perhaps, if the Little Corsican were alive today, he could clear up some of the mystery that surrounds the last year of his trusted and famed lieutenant, Marshal Michel Ney.

History books the world over insist that Ney, also known as the duke of Elchingen and the prince of Moskowa, died in the early morning of Dec. 7, 1815, in the Luxembourg gardens quietly and with perfect soldierly dignity before a firing squad:

There are Southerners well versed in the history of the War Between the States who will tell you differently. They say # t Ney met his end while teaching school in North Carolina. Who are the historians to disagree?

The story goes that, during the Civil War, a young Confederate captian, after having most of his company wiped out, took 30 horsemen and outflanked and cut to pieces an entire column of Union soldiers.

When asked about his success later, he is said to have remarked:

"I think I must have received a message from Napoleon."

Still later, the captain told a story about studying French as a child under an old school master in North Carolina

The youngster would remain after school often and help his instructor tidy up. While he worked, the old school master would take frequent gargles of his 'cough medicine' and rave, in French, over his favorite topic of conversation, "The Napoleanic Wars."

One afternoon-it was raining and the old man had partaken more frequently than usual of his tonic-he spent most of the time teaching cavalry maneuvers to the boy and remarked, "If you ever get a chance to use them, son, don't forget to ride to the enemy's 'backdoor'-you might find glory there."

The boy, wondering how the teacher could tell it all so vividiy, suddenly asked, "Were you ever in the French army, Mr.

The old man was silent for a moment, then took another drink of 'cough medicine', and said, "I was shot for treason 25 years ago."

The state of North Carolina sticks to the romantic fable, so much that, in a little church grave yard they have a small monument marked "Peter Stuart Ney, Born 1772, Died 1843, Marshal of France."-TOMMY HART

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Inheriting Money Is One Of Mankind's Daydreams.

everybody wants to make money.

Everyone knows how to make moneywork hard, save half of wifat you buy and buy stocks whose profits multiply like rabbits. The fact that more people don't make money is proof that they are allergic to the first ingredient in the formu-

la-hard work. Others don't find the second ingredient palatable. They'd rather be shifty than

But one thing everyone likes to do is to inherit money. If you can't find moneyand every year there seems to be less and less of it left laying around loosethe next best thing to do is to inherit it. This is one of mankind's oldest daydreams.

BUT NO ONE SEEMS EVER TO HAVE devised a simple way of making these

dreams come true. The obvious method would seem to be to get yourself born into a wealthy family. and early in life begin urging upon your parents the advantages of birth control. This would help cut down the number of brothers and sisters with whom you might

have to share your inheritance. The trouble with this system is that wealthy parents have an ungrateful way of losing their money, and die with barely like inheriting money.

One popular way to inherit money is to be kind and courteous to old widow ladies with a bank account that reads like the national debt

I tried this myself when I was 11 years old and delivered newspapers.

ONE OF THE CUSTOMERS ON MY paper route was a nice, white-haired old woman who lived all alone in a big white

I never hurled her paper from the sidewalk. I walked up to the porch and handed it to ber-and smiled and smiled, and asked about the chilblains she said were always bothering her.

No boy was ever more polite to an old lady. But I was standing there one day, smiling, and smiling, and my dear old lady said snappishly:

"Boy, don't you have anything more to do than just stand there grinning like an ape? You make me nervous. Go deliver your papers."

So that dream ended. Perhaps the best way to inherit dough is to marry a rich person and annoy them so much they'll pay you to divorce them. They call it alimony-but it's just

Broadway - Jack O Brian

Columnists Wife Just Can't Keep Up A Cultural Talk

the cultural enthusiasms of a brace of holdup, either on the taking or giving young ladies, both under 21. One is my wife. first name Yvonne, age 19. The other is Betty Small, wife of Collie Small, an associate editor at Collier's magazine.

The gals are best friends. Both are models, my wife with Powers, Betty with Conover. Both, of course, married to newspapermen. The result, they are faced with a lot of journalistic shop gab which they finally, after a year and a half of marriage apiece, can separate into understandable terms.

Aside from my columnist's stint, I also am drama critic for the Associated Press. This entails somewhat extra concern with folks who think mainly in esthetic terms. And I'm not always sure. my child bride gives too thorough a hand. I. consider it a marital triumph that she exhibits any stirrings at all in the direction of the greasepainted end of culture.

Betty Small, for background purposes, is a former Goldwyn Girl, has been in several of Sam's gaudiér repics, including the Danny Kaye antics, and is quite popular in the fashion lens trade, including the ultimate appreciation thereof, meaning her kisser on several magazine covers Anyway, my bride one evening recently announced she was staying at the Waldorf overnight with friend Betty, who was off next day to London to see husband Collie. They would gab all evening and probably the full night, I was informed, strictly girl talk and none of my business. Next day, though, my wife stifled a guffaw and recanted the klatch of the night before.

The gab went on and on. Seems the kids cut up their guys pretty well. Betty talked about Collie's peices on Finland and Italy, jabbered about geopolitics, trade relations, dictatorships, democracies, the atom bomb, etc. My bride talked about my concern with the drama, got off a spiel on Euripides, lightened it with asides about Shakespeare, Shaw and O'-Neill. All told, the callow matrons shot the breeze full of some cultural, artistic. global and political holes. Then youthful appetites raised their pretty heads. They called room service. Their order?

"Please send up two Hershey bars." Truman, Stalin, Anna Pauker, de Gaulle, Bevin, Bevan, Shaw, Shakespeare and O'-Neill, and all lost the fight to youth. I'm sure they wouldn't have minded losing in a tilt these days with a roast of beef or a side of lamb. But Hershey bars! What an embarrassing defeat!

NEW YORK-Just a few weeks ago Lynn Gilmore, beauteous restaurateuse,

NEW YORK &-This is a little story of and I were saying we'd never been in

So the other evening a trio of courteous gentlemen, complete with their own key. quietly marched into Lynn's smart Central Park South apartment, and with an equalizer waving, demanded all of Lynn's considerable jewelry. They got a pile of stuff-all insured-but what tore at Lynn's heart was when they demanded her pre-

cious star sapphire. "You know, they were polite as anything." Lynn said, telling me about it next noontime in her fancy East Side

grub dispensary. "Lon, (Lynn's husband), was pretty calm and thought it was part of a gag at first. But even when he realized they meant business, he didn't get frightened, He handed over everything as ordered. but he asked if he might keep a watch chain on which was a locket and his pop's picture. They said sure. He also was able to talk them out of his tiny camera. It was made in Latvia. There are only a few around and they didn's want it anyway. It would be a cinch to

"Only one thing really bothered Lynn," interposed Lou. "She said they were polite enough, but she didn't like one of them." "No I didn't," added the lovely Lynn, former Powers model, undoubtedly the

best looking executive hash slinger in the glamor belt. "He called me 'Blondie'."

Elsewhere on the Broadway beat things weren't so exciting. Shook hands and said welcome home to Irving Berlin, a fellow we're always glad to have back, even after a short trip abroad such as his recent one, in which he swiftly traipsed through Europe with his friend, Irving Hoffman, columnist, publicist and nearest-sighted drama critic on Broadway. Irving's myopic tendencies are a matter of amusement to his friends, o angry denouncement by the actors and playwrights he sniffs at but of no embarrassment or concern to filmself.

One evening Irving was standing at the curb between acts of a particularly sad theatrical being presented for the first, and practically the last time on Broadway. A producer, cautious in tone but unable to keep the acid edge off his words, asked Irving if perhaps his nearsightedness kept him from adequately summing up a play. "If you can't see everything, how can you tell whether it's good or bad?" the questioner demanded.

"I can smell, can't I" was Irving's demolishing rejoinder-

HD Baking Show Dates Announced By Council

people will get a chance to see- and Mrs. Earl Hull were named and buy-the best baking efforts to make plans and designate places of the county's home Demonstra- to be visited. tion club women on Saturday.

ern Gas company in the Douglass, 14-17 have been instructed to press in the lobby of the Empire Southsold beginning at about 2:30 p. m. as delegates were Mrs. Edward

Baturday afternoon.

Dates for the annual achievement tours were set for Sept. 30 28-30 were discussed. Mrs. Leslie

Pollyanna Class Has Informal Party

J. O. Haygood and Ms. Bledsoe agent. O'Brien, vocalists, accompaned by J. O. Haygood.

Present were Mrs. Creighton, Procedure Course

Mrs. Percy, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs Jerry session of a Retail Credit Proced-Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Haygood, ure course, being sponsored here Mrs. T. H. McGann, Sr., Mrs. J. by the Big Spring Credit Women's 8 Martin, Mrs. L. M Gary, Jr, club, will be held in Room Two, Mrs. Eddie Savage.

Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. L. E. Philwain Leonard, Mrs. Wayne Nance, inital class without obligation. Mrs. Lou Bunch, Mrs. L. R. Talkington and Mrs. Clarence Percy. Jr., a guest.

May Shed Light On Head-Knocking

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13. W -Some light on the mystery-what runs Sept. 13-17, and is held from hit Rita Johnson?-may be shed 6 to 8 p. m. today by an official police deteclives' report.

Johnson, 35 remained under oxygen tent.

coming from the actress herself. Division of Extension conducting detectives C. C. Forbes and A. W. credit schools throughout Texas. Hubka planned to make a raport The courses are in cooperation with of their investigation of Miss John- the State Board of Vocational Eduson's apartment.

Park Is Dedicated To Pershing Memory

LACLEDE, Mc., Sept. 13. 79 -Gen. John J. Pershing's come state dedicated a 1,850-acre park to his memory yesterday.

Pershing Park is near this north central Missouri town, where the general was born. Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, of Gloucester. Mass., a friend of Pershing's for more than 50 years, was the main speaker at the dedicatory cere-

Girls, you should know about this 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CAR-DUFS 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the "your time" and taken as directed on sale label, it should help relieve functional die pain; (2) taken throughout the periodis pain; (3) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to some. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at certain times", get CARDUI today.

Big Spring and Howard county and Oct. 7 and Mrs. Albert Davis

Howard County delegates to the The annual HD "Better Baking" Texas Home Demonstration assocontest will be held at 1 p. m. ciation meeting in Temple Oct. hotel building. After judges have an invitation for the THDA to meet placed the entries, they will be in Big Spring in 1949. Selected

The 4-H girls also will have their "Better Baking" show on Sat-Simpson, Luther, Mrs. Allen Hull, urday, but theirs is to start at 10 Center Point, Mrs. I. H. Severence, a. m., probably in the YMCA. The Coahoma. Alternates, in order arrangements were announced by named, were Mrs. N. C. Bell, Fairthe HD Council, in regular session view, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Forsan, and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, R-Bar. Plans for the county fair on Oct

Bryson, Luther, was in charge of the exhibit, showing rugs made by her son-in-law and Lula Coleman. Attending were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview; Mrs. J. M. Craig, The Pollyanna class of the First Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Forsan; Mrs. Baptist church entertained with an H. N. Zant, Vealmoor; Mrs. Allen informal party and tea for mem- Hull, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar; bers Friday evening at the church. Mrs. Edward Wimpson, Mrs. Mrs. Merrill Creighton acted as Claude Self, Mrs. Akin Simpson, mistress of ceremonies. Musical Luther; and Miss Margaret Chrisselections were provided by Mrs. ti, county home demonstration

Games were additional entertain- Retail Credit

AT 6 p. m. today the opening mezzanine floor at the Settles Hotel. Persons interested in such a lips, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. De- course are invited to attend this Enrollment into the course will

be open until Tuesday evening. The school of instruction, conducted by Sterling C. Speake of the University of Texas Division of Extension, covers all phases of re- JOHN A. KEE REBEXAH LODGE will tail credit operation. It is especially suitable for persons handling charge accounts. The 10-hour course

Speake is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Business for a few moments vesterday many years experience in the rebut lapsed back into a coma. With tail credit field, beng connected her condition still critical. Miss with credit and collection work for four years prior to his military service. He is at present on the With no help immediately forth- staff of the University of Texas cation.

Slav Soldiers Say They Try To Drive Greeks From Land

ATHENS, Sept. 11. P-Observers of the United Nations commission on the Balkans (UNSCOB) reported today Yugoslav soldiers told them they were attempting to drive Greek forces from Yugoslav soil in Wednesday's bloody border clash.

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The UNSCOB observers investigated the clash when the Greek placed that Vigno.

Transfer of the color gated the clash when the Greek government protested that Yugoslav soldiers "invaded" Greek territory and were slain by Greek forces. The observers said they found 20 bodies of soldiers in Yugoslav uniforms, all several hundred yards inside Greek territory.

Garden City P-TA Will Install Officers

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 13 (Spl)-First session of the Garden City Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Officers for the year will be installed and the faculty is to be introduced.

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT WILL CHIROPRACTIC DO FOR NERVOUSNESS?

Tiny fibers convey these impulses specialist recommended to her. from carrying the proper quantity it. Within two weeks she began come abnormal in their function. discharged as well. Such a condition often exists as a result of slight displacement of CASE HISTORY NO. 117. the small bones which form the A typical case of neurtis. spinal column. When the vertebra letter carrier with severe pains in and the pressure upon the nerve pain was so intense he was unnerevousness has been taken away, and was continually seeking relief The reason that Chiropractic is of with this medicine and that. A inestimable value in cases of nerv- fellow carrier persuaded him to ing, and the effects are lasting be- after his first spinal adjustment he cause the cause of the condition was able to steep for the first time has been eliminated.

CASE HISTORY No. 988 A child of nine suffering from

brain - and pronounced incurable. The child's breathing had practor and what he can do for become abnormal; she had spasms you. Phone 419.

resembling epilepsy; she was extermely nervous. She was placed The brain is like any other organ in a hospital but discharged six in the body. It is dependent for months later in even worse condinormal function upon the proper tion. Believing that "where there's supply of mental impulses to it. life, there's hope," the mother tried from one part of the brain to the but with out benefit to the child. other. They pass out from the Eventually she was talked into tryspinal cord and turn back into ing Chiropractic. Spinal analysis the cranial cavity, and are known revealed a severe nerve pressure as recurrent fibers. If anything at the base of the child's skull, and happens to prevent these fibers adjustments were given to remove and quality of vial energy then to improve and continued improvthe tissues which they supply be- ing. Three months later she was

is adjusted to its normal position the right shoulder and arm. The fibers is relieved, the cause of able to sleep, had to quit work offsness is that the effects are last- give Chiropractic, a chance, and in weeks. At the end of 15 days he was back at work and able to move his arm in every direction without pain.

Encephalitis - a disease of the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Concerning the modern Chiro-

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic



PRIMER BALLERINAS . . . These are the best-dressed belles of the kindergarten set, in their Victorian styled frocks of imported gingham, designed by Celeste. Left basque top and circle skirt; right, eyelet edged surplice collar adding a quaint old-fashioned look to a charming swingskirted school dress.

OF THE COMING WEEK

TUESDAY meet at the Settles note! at 8 p m.

SIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF Hall at 7:36 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST W908 will have circle meetings. Circle one meets with circle two with Mrs. C. C. Williamson, 707 E. 12th at 3 n m royal service program at the church at death.

URDER OF RAINSOW FOR GIRLS meets PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF OES meets might have had a hand in the ith Mrs. Grady McCrary, 211 E. Park. at 2 p. m.

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Trouble and allied ailments.) Baptist church at 4 p. m. Betta signa PHI meets with Mrs. Jack A. R. Marion Infant the hone of Judy and Janelle by forcing the dough throubh met-

BETA SIGMA PHI meets with Mrs Jack frons, North San Antonio, at 8 p m SPOUDAZIO FORA meets with Mrs George Vineyard, 1402 1-8 Main street at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Nalley RUTH CIRCLE of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a social in the home

ehurch at 7.30 p m. Survivors include the pare its.

SOCIATION will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m.

OM 42 Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Benson. 702 E. 13th street at 1:30 p. m.

AIRPORT P-TA meets at the school at 3 p. m.

PALETTE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. York, Silver Hills Addition at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN CLUB.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets at the Legion Ciub house at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Morris Patterson, 600 Matthews, at 2:15 p. m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Cook, 400 Dallas, at 2 p. m.
LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, 1109 Sycamore, at 2 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Baptist church at 6 p. m.

Baptist church at 6 p. m.

are having a joint neeting with the men's fe feration with a picnic at the City Park at 7:30 p. m.

IRAINME'S LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

JUNICR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Dor Burk, 406 Gregg, at 5 p. m. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East
Fourth Baptist church meets at the
church at a m.
HOCK CLUB wil meet with Mrs. W. A.
Miller 1224 Gregs at 3 p.
HAPPY GO LUCSY SEWING CLUB meets
with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 602 Aylford at
a m.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel and daughter.

They are from Memphis. Also visitng in the J. F. Neel home is H. M. Neel of San Angelo. attend

Events High Heel Slipper Club Names New Pledges At Formal Tea Sunday

New pledges of the High Heel pledge tea Sunday afternoon in the Slipper club were honored with a h ne of Mary Gerald Robbins.

The table was laid with a lace

Wright served the refreshments.

Finn Editors Taken To Court For Story

Mrs. W. A. Hale. 202 Lexington and raigned today on charges they pub- bowl carried out the green and gram guest Sunday evening when lished articles casting suspicion on white color scheme. The actress regained consciousness Administration and has had East FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will have the manner of Andrei A. Zhdanov's hostess. Rita Faye and Earlynn Mary's Episcopal church.

> They were charged, on orders from President Juho K. Passikivi, Lou Ann Nall, Mary Felts, Mona eburch at 2 p. m.
> HIGH SCHOOL P-TA meets at the school with printing stories, under a Collins, Delores Franklin, Jo Bled-Stocknolm dateline, speculating as to whether Prime Minister Stalin with Mrs. George W. Dabney, 806 Run. death of Zhdanev, Politburo memnels with Mrs J. D. Benson as co ber and Stalin's right-hand man, who died in Moscow Aug. 31. (Of- son, Billie O'Neal, Judy Beene, Ri-NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet ficial reports in Moscow at the time said Zhdanov died of heart

church will have a social in the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 18th at 7:30 p. m. Chapel for Nancy Ellen Marion, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marion.

The child died at birth Saturday

Survivors include the pare its. church at \$130 p. m.

I ADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Roberts Citade! at 2 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet E. W. Marion and the material at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet for a hincheon at the Sertice botel at 1 p. m.

Hostesses will no Mrs. Cecil McDonaid,
Mrs. George Tillinghast, and Mrs. Otis
Grafa. Sr.

CENTRAL WARD PARENT-Teacher AsSOCIATION will meet at the school at

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church at noon
GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets

13. P.—Minister of Justice Alexes

Baptist church at 6 p. m.

MODERN BRILGE CLUB meets with Mrs.

Evis McCrary '201 Runnels at 2 p. m.

BAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs.

Drogident Fduard Rener Mrs. R. I. Findley, Route 2, at 2 p. m. President Eduard Benes.

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. R. F. Blohm, 103 E. 18th at 2:30 p. m. *UXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERES death of Gottwald "

His speech explained the extra

Marvin Miller Will Speak At High School P-TA

Marvin Miller will be the speakat the High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 3 p. m Thursday.

The executive meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks presiding. All are urged to

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Glamour Is Not Limited To Short Dainty Girls Says Hollywood Expert

you can have as . such genuine feminine beauty as the lanky 5-foot-nine model who wears a size ten. So

Aid Society Has One New Member

Concordia Ladies Aid society of massive and important jewelry that has "character" and line. Coy St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday her shorter sisters cannot attempt. clothes are out. church.

of the study. The meeting was size 18 can wear any color—if the make you lose line. A small hat opened by scripture reading by 'he Rev. Adolph H. Hoyer.

for the next meeting, a social on Foster, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. wear them in hunks. Kowerske, Mrs. S. C. Heckler, Mrs. M. H. Carrol, the Rev. and Mrs. ture hats and yards of veiling be-Hoyer and Mrs. W. M.! Rupp.

North Ward P-TA Have First Meeting

The North Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet for the first time this fall at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the school.

Officers will be elected at that time and plans for the term are to be set. Parents are urged to be

R. L. Tollett Is Speaker cloth and appointed with a crystal punch service, and srystal cand- At Service League Sunday labra filled with green tapers. The

R. L. Tollett, in speaking on his HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 13.19 flower arrangement of white as- tenure of service with the Federal -Two Finnish editors were ar- ters and orange foliage in a green Bureau of Investigation, was prothe Young People's Service League Guests were received by the convened at the parish hall of St. Hosts for the evening were Omar

New pledges are Peggy Carter, Pittman, Jr., and Allen Conley. Guests present were Lynette Mead, Gayla Mosier, Mary Jane Bluhm, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., and Gloria Edwards. soe, Florence Cass and Beverlyn Members attending were Conley.

Members present were Nancy Patricia Lloyd, Pat McKinney, Jo-Pittman, John Thomas Johnson, Whitney, Patsy Young, Jean Robinan Smith, Nancy Pittman, Martha Ann Johnson, Bobby Nobles, Jack ta Wright, Janelle Beene, Earlyn Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. M Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Mrs. Tom McKinney, sponsors. Harris and the hostess, Miss Rob

The holes are put in macaroni Beene. 1508 Nolan this evening. | al dies containing small holes.

says' pretty Benay Venuta who, Benay believes the size 16 and 18 If you are a tall size 16 or 18 wears a size 16 or 18-depending provides the best possible frames

on the cut and style. Large women should be cheered long torso should be accented. first thing to do before buying a

the more simple one."

ample of a friend who is a size 20 you look pin-headed. at least, but looks stunning in a Never try to disguise your Mrs. Kurt Kowerske is hostess bright red jacket.

Sept. 19, at her home, 705 E. 13th. play line, point up the shoulder short a stride. Dignity often can be Visitors attending the meeting tailoring, and leg length that en- s matter of head carriage. were Mrs. Charles Pieper and hance suits and dresses. Never re-Mrs. Ewold Hohertz. Members pre gret the ruffles and the seed pearls b ve every potential for looking ent were Mrs. Fehler, Mrs. John that you can't wear-unless you like a lady. What's wrong with "You can be clamorous in pic-

> cause again your height gives you balance. You can wear a high Chinese neckline to get a tall and slender appearance or a V-neckline as low as modesty permits, because if you are over 5 feet, and have a good chest, you have the proportion for 4t. "The larger gal can wear a low

neckline in both day and evening clothes. Why? Because you'll find that your shoulders, bust, and waist don't seem to run all together while wearing a plunging front the way it will on a short woman.'

for the so-called Lew look. The

by Miss Venuta's statement. The While black has been put in the dress, she suggests, is to decide c tegory of cutting size, Benay beon your type. Then "never buy lieves it will cut breadth, not clothes on the impulse, and, if torn height. White, she says, can be of between two dresses, always choose worn by these tall 18's. Color is good if it suits your eyes, hair and She believes the size 16 or 18 complextion. But be sure the line of woman can do more to make her- the garment is well-cut. Benay be-Mrs. Harold Wakehouse was in-troduced as a new member of the She can wear exotic splashy prints, ange or pale pink, if the garment

afternoon at the organization's The one big problem for the larg- Back away fror a mirror and er woman, she says, is that design- study yourself, she advises. You monthly business session at the ers are likely to concentrate on can wear an elegantly wrought "older styles" in the larger dres- belt and buckle becuase it doesn't Mrs. Henry Fehler, discussing ses. and dark, size-concealing col-the book of Ruth, was in charge ors. Actually Benay believes that be favored to flats which may garment is right. She cites the ex- can throw you off balance, make

> height. It will be more noticeable "If you are tall," says Benay, if you walk badly-slumped or too "enjoy being tall." You can dis- hurriedly, or with too long or too

> > "At your size," says Benay "you that? Just relax and enpoy it."



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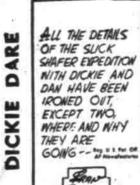














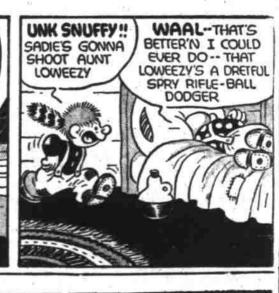












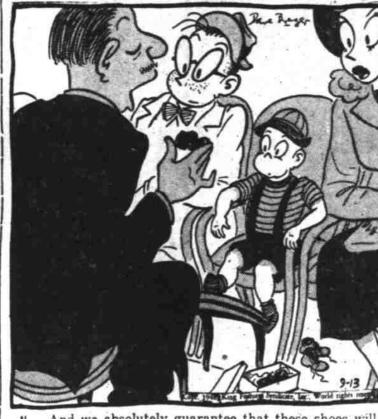






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HOUSTON, Sept. 13. are fortunate that the Negro race does not belong to a political party," the Rev. S. F. Ray of Brooklyn, chairman of the Social Service Commission of the National Negro Baptist Convention, states in an annual report presented Saturday to the organization's 68th annual session.

"When Ku Kluxers march and demagogues rant, we know they are stirred by freedom's march, the Rev. Mr. Ray said.

He predicted that social gains made by the Negro race during recent years-including court decisions against restrictive covenants. discrimination in higher education. and the right to register and vote in democratic primaries - will eventually be strengthened by unification of efforts toward social betterment of Negroes.

Citing Larry Doby, Satchel Paige. Ray Campanella, and Jack ie Robinson as examples of Negroes who have succeeded in teamwork with other players of the major baseball leagues, the Rev. Mr. Ray said "The myth has been exploded that Negroes and whites cannot work together, and that ev-

ery effort in which a involved will be boycotted by per sons of other races." The session will conclude Sunday

WORLD MAY SOON GO TO THE BUGS

- The world may go to the bugs if man fails to achieve peace in this atomic age, a Yale scientist said Saturday. Not just any old bugs, de clared Dr. Paul R. Burkholder -but a special kind of atomproof microbe -called the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. W

ation from an atom bomb. Harry Jacunski, the 'other" end with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League during the Don Hutson regime, is now an assistant football coach at Yale.

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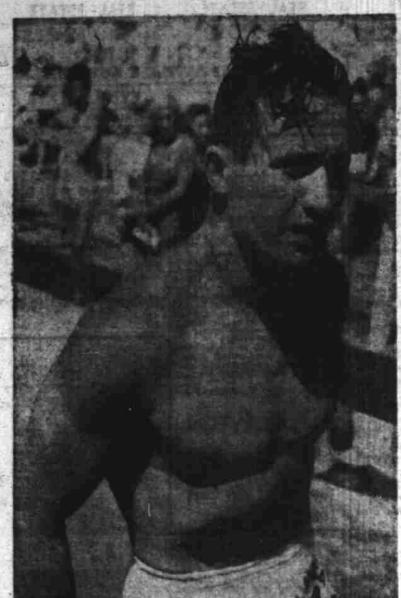
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WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER - Peter Fick, successor to Johnny Weismuller as the world's 100-meter free style champion, the championship parade in the Water Follies Sept. 21 - 26, at the San Angelo Fair Ground. In his "evolution of swimming" act. Fick demonstrates the various styles of swimming from the days. that records were first kept on his own speed record which established him as the world's fastest swimmer.

With TOMMY HART

By WACIL McNAIR

For Tommy Hart Tommy Hart, who produces this column regularly for the Herald, s on vacation. During the next two weeks this spot will be filled with such items and trivia related to sports that become available.

ROCA HAD HELP GETTING BACK TO SECOND

For those who may be wondering about the decision issued when Will Roca and Pat Stasey were involved in that traffic jam on third base Saturday night, here is the straight of it! Umpire Bill Frank said that Roca was called out because Third Base Coach Bert Baez laid his hands on the runner and shoved him bodily for a few paces back toward second base. Had Roca made it back to second on his own he would have continued to live as a base runner.

TWO LEAGUES MAY SHUFFLE DURING WINTER

league pulling out of that circuit and casting their lot with the Longeen revived. Although nothing definite has shaped up yet, there is discussion in some quarters that could develop into something. We have heard Abilene and Lamesa mentioned as possible new Longhorn members. If such comes to pass the loop probably will be elevated to Class C rating.

SAN ANGELO OUTFIT PLANNING FOR 1949

If plans currently under study materialize the San Angelo Colts may be more prominent in the baseball world next year. Present ald Fahr's pitches across the right- alssable in the ring, which indiowners of the clubs possess the means and apparently the interest in field boards for a home run that cates that tought's proceedings will the sport to conduct a substantial building program. Currently they knotted the count in the second scarcely be acceptable in the eyes are negotiating with a party in England who holds title to a tract Fahr, who has given the Brores of such persons as Emily Post. Alof land which the Colt organization hopes to acquire as a site for a just one run during the last taree though Mobley ordinarily chamnew park. When they build a grandstand at a new location the appearances against them, was in pions a "clean game", Gray is structure probably will be designed to seat at least 2,500 persons.

MONAHANS CASE VERGES ON RIDICULOUS

Probably too much sniping already has been directed at the Texas plate. Interscholastic League and some of its quaint legislation, but the prize may be the case of the Monahans High school football team. Based on reports from the seat of the argument, it seems that some one in that Class A district is seeking to have that city's football team barred from recognized competion during the 1948 campaign because two men on the school's track team wore football shoes while participating in weight events at a meet last spring. The complainant is arguing that Interscholastic League rules were fractured because the new edict which outlaws spring grid training prohibits high schools from issuing football equipment before Aug. 15.

Commenting on the incident, a Monahans newspaper stated that the two athletes in question were owners of the football shoes they wore, and they resorted to such equipment simply because the school had no regulation track shoes of sufficient size to accommodate their massive under-pinnings. Their feet, as well as their bodies,, are out-sized, the home town publication explained.

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Sames Today

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
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Big 7th Sinks **Locals Sunday**

The Big Spring Brones will try to overtake the Vernon Dusters again tonight, a chore they have faced no less than three times since the first round Longhorn league playoff series opened last Wednesday.

Freddy Rodriquez, dependable be nominated for mound duty as second game of the series and then came in to save another here Saturday night when he relieved

The Hosses need two straight victories to reach the finals.

They threw "Sunday" punches in Steer park yesterday, and the Vernon Dusters' licks packed considerably more authority than those of the Big Spring Broncs. The North Texans capitalized up-

on one seventh-inning break and then took foil advantage of rampant Brone temperament to abbreviate a well-played ball game and emerge with a 5-1 decision that meant a 3-2 advantage in the firstround playoffs.

Some 1.500 onlookers witnessed a game that was as close as they cared to see until the squall appeared in the seventh. The break came when a double - play ball bounded some three feet over the head of Ernie Klein, just as the Brone second baseman crouched to make what appeared to be a routine play. Lupito Gonzalez, Duster second baseman, authored that blow, which came with Catcher Morris Cowser on first with one out. Cowser romped all the way to third.

After expressing disgust at the turn of events, Jimmy Perez and Tony Traspuesto, who had worked together smoothly as battery mates to that point, appeared ready to toss in the towel. Bob Huntley, Vernon's rightfielder, then stepped into one of Perez' slants and sent the ball crashing into the rightcenterfield fence. Cowser trotted across the pate when Pat Stasey's tonight, throw got by Ray Vasquez. Justo That talk about one or two clubs in the West Texas-New Mexico temped a quick throw to Ortilleo Bosch as Huntley broke for third. crashed into Bosch as he down the right field foul line.

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Former Oklahoma Congressman Dies

ENID, Okla., Sept. 13. (#) - M. C. Garber, editor and co-publisher of the Enid Publishing Co. and a former congressman, died last night at an Alexandria, Minn., summer camp, the family was noti-

Garber, 81. was fishing with a companion when he became ill but piloted the motor hoat to the dock. He died of a heart attack before a doctor could arrive.

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PLAY BEGINS TUESDAY

Schoolboy Gridders Face A Busy Week

campaign blazes from Piney Woods standard when it won the title. fireball righthander who holds one to Panhandle and the Gulf this Brack whammed Austin 20-7 last victory in the series, probably will week. Most of the teams that saw week to show that Coach Red Foreaction last week and all those that hand's pessimistic views regarding did not will be hammering away. his team's prospects this season Play starts tomorrow night were just borrowing trouble. non. Freddy gained a well-earned when Woodrow Wilson and High- Denison, which cracked San An-

decision over the Dusters in the land Park, two Dallas powers, get gelo 25-6 last week, will test the son for both.

A stand-out battle of the week- bock this week. end will be North Side (Fort Lubbock to a 7-7 tie.

however, is a much improved team. up as a top contender.

The Texas schoolboy football Brackenridge is up to its 1947

together in probably the most im- rebuilt Wichita Falls Cohotes at portant game on the schedule. Wichita Falls Friday night. San An-Woodrow Wilson is the favorite in gelo, one of the West Texas favor- by Tulsa and Houston. its district of the City Confer- ites, made Les Cranfill's selection ence; Highland Park is one of the of Bonham as the team to win his Beaumont hits to win his 17th state title picks in Class AA. It district title look bad. Les always game of the year. will be the first game of the sea- did worry too much about the opposition. The Bobcats meet Lub-Kerrville, a well-rated

North Side whipped Tyler 12-0 last Jefferson (San Antonio) 12-0, goes week while Odessa was scrapping to Brownwood in another feature. Brownwood opened the seasor by The result of the Lubbock game strapping Big Spring 32-0. Kerrindicated that Odessa is about like ville's victory over Jefferson wasn't its coach, Joe Coleman, rated it particularly impressive, however. before the season started. He said Jefferson is well down in material his Brones wouldn't have anything this season. But if Kerrville can like the strength of 1947. Lubbock, beat Brownwood it will push back

ively last week by licking tough Paschel (Fort Worth) handed En-Breckenridge 7-0, goes down to nis, Port Arthur's 39-13 whipping tenth. San Antonio to tackle Brackenridge of San Antonio Tech, Marshall's Friday night. This is another nigh- strength in tying Fair Park, the ly important game-one that will Shreveport powerhouse, 7-7; Lufoccupy the interest of the entire kin tying Longview 13-13 to show state. The city schools are in the Panthers aren't the weak sistheir own conference this year and ters pictured in pre-season fore-Brackenridge and Abilene couln't casts, and that 33-7 trimming Cormeet in a championship play-off, pus Christi laced onto Waxahachie.

Heavy Weather Looming For Wrestling Program

supports at Pat O'Dowdy's Big! Spring Athletic club for what promacross and Gonzalez followed him ises to be a seige of heavy weather

Looming on the evening's grap-Azplazu retrieved the ball and at-ple card is not only a clash of personalities but also the usual con-

George Curtis will challenge rounded the final turn, and was Sammy Kohen in the opener, which waved home as the ball skimmed is due to get underway around 8:30 p. m., while Rex Mobley will The Dusters scored their first run mix it up with Karl Gray in the main event. Fray is a real toughle who has

own ideas about what is perconstant trouble during the early capable of arousing that mean streak which Rex has exhibited upthe on past occasions when opponents raised his ire past the danger point.

The opener might well set the pattern for the night. Like Mobley. Curtis can be a nice boy when circumstances permit, but Kohen probably will not allow such when he steps into the ring.

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4967, San Antonio downed Hous-day afternoon. ton twice, 3-1, 4-0 but finished with The Forsan aggregation holds the title in the Tri-County amateur

Two games with the Missions on the final day pulled a few more took advantage of a miscue than 6,000 fans to Buff stadium, break the scoreless deadlock in for that inning. boosting Houston's home atendance to 401,383 for the regular season. This is the first time a Texas eague team has passed the 400,-000 mark.

Opening round Shaughnessy Playoff games tomorrow night find Shreveport at Fort Worth and Houston at Tulsa, Fort Worth finished on top of the league followed

Warren Hackler spaced seven

Shreveport had to come from behind to nose out Beaumont-and if Billy Meyer and his Pittsburgh San Antonio. A home run by Dan- Pirates win the National League ny Reynolds put the Sports ahead pennant, he'll be the first man-Wort) and Odessa at Odessa, which last week trimmed Thomas in the fourth and Nick Gregory's ager in major league history to two-run homer in the fifth salted In other games last night, Tulsa

finished with a 4-3 victory over Fort Worth and Oklahoma City the Chicago Cubs, 7-3 while the wound up beating Dallas, 6-3.

a clean sweep of its series with header. The Phils won the opener, the league-leading Cats while Ed 6-4, but the Braves came back to Major interest in the state last Garcia's six-hit pitching and three- win the 13-inning nightcap, 2-1 It Abilene, which started impress- week also was on the 57-0 licking run pinch double of Pot Lewis was Pittsburgh's seventh straight Oklahoma City win in the triumph

Artie Shaw Settles One Branch Of His Matrimonial Woes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (#) Peace reigned today on one of the two fronts in Bandleader Artie Shaw's matrimonial war.

On the western front, Artie and his fourth wife, Elizabeth Kern, daughter of the late composer Jerome Kern, reached a truce settling her claims for alimony and for support of their son, Steven. Under the settlement, filed in su-

perior court, she gives up claims for back alimony and agreed to accept \$300 monthly for support of the child. She married Film Producer Jack Cummings 16 months The battle still rages on the east-

ern front, however. In New York, Artie is appealing a court award of \$150 monthly and \$3,500 counsel fees to his sixth wife, novelist Kathleen (Forever Amber) Winsor. Artie is suing her for annulment.

WELCH, Sept. 13 - Welch's Cot- dish when Red Amason and Gris-Houston set a new attendance rec- ton Belt baseball league champions fith followed with successive sinord as the season ended yesterday, pecked away for 10 hits and took gles. rd as the season ended yesterday. Pecked away for 10 and an advantage was short-lived. The Sports beat Beaumont, 4-1, advantage of some erratic fielding on the part of their foes to grab a however, when the Weich nine came back to score twice in the

the fifth. Anderson, who was safe on an error, galloped across the in the top of the ninth on a free

The odds are against them, but reach the top with a club that finished last or tied for it-the

Pittsburgh picked up a half game on the Braves yesterday, defeating Philadelphia Phils were holding Tulsa's victory gave the Oilers Boston to a split in their double

It was a bad day for Boston all around as the American League leading Red Sox saw their first place margin shrink a full game when they were beaten by the fourth place Philadelphia Athletics, while the runner-up Yankees and the third place Cleveland In-

dians won. Staging a six-run ninth inning rally, the A's whipped the Red Sox, 10-4, to cut Boston's lead to two games over the Yankees and two and a half over the Indians. The Yankees trounced the Sen-

ators in Weshington, 10-5.

last of the fifth on a walk, a Forsan error and a two-bagger by J. Addi-

more in the sixth, one of them a home run by Herring, leadoff man

Forsan got a man as far as third pass and a Welch error, but they could not push acorss another tal-



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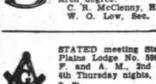
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Nice home on E. 4th, with garage apartment, \$6800. Lovely 6-room brick in south part of town, GI loan. Lot on South Main, \$650. for quick sale. Good paying business West Highway 80. 5-room home with garage Two room and bath, wood shingle roof, stucco, well located South side, 53000, and move the house, or \$2500, lot and all.
 Nice 16-stool cafe in excellent location, doing land office business. apartment on Gregg St.

4-room house in south part

of town, to trade in on 6-room

34735.

3. 6-room brick duplex with garage and garage apartment on corner let, paved street, close in.

4. 5-room and bath stucco, double garage, near high school, \$7500. Brick duplex with garage apartment, close in. Five room house on close in \$7520. 1. Four room and bath close in, trade for 5-room and bath close in.
6. Nice 5-room and bath garage altached, Park Hill, \$8500.
7. 5-room and bath on Settles St., hardwood floors, screened in porch, barbeque pit, garage and garage apartment, only \$6750.
8 4-room and bath, 1604 M. Gregs.
1280° About \$1600 down.
9 Nice income property consisting ed 6-room house and two story apartment house. Will take house in trade.
10. 3-room and bath with all fixtures to be moved, \$1050. Some choice business and residence lots. We have many listings not advertised - call us before

3-room and bath house, located 500 N. W. 19th St., for sale by owner, 33,000. See Byron McCrackin, 2011 Johnson, Phone 1706-M

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1. I have grocery stores, two cases in best location, apartment houses, hoteled and some choice residence lots. Also building site, 200-foot front, 100 feet deep adjoining Veterans hospital on west, facing Country Club golf course. Ideal for homesite or rental units. rental units.

2 b room brick home with large basement, double garage with three room apartment, all completely furnished, on Main St.

2. Three room house, completely furnished, in best location, has garage, beautiful yard, priced very reasonable.

able.

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12. Pive room home in Highland
Park, has venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, large garage
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8-room stucco duplex on cerner let located on E. 12th. W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

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and 4th crop on 210 acres, all

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YOUR SCHOOL MONEY.

LAST YEAR

Balance forward \$ 42,564.41

State apportionment 206,164.40

Teacher, supervisory pay\$323,983.76

Teaching equipment, etc. 22,309.85

Building upkeep, salaries 33,504,65

Administration 19,848.29

OUR SCHOOLS NEED MORE

MONEY

SAY YES TO THE

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

insurance 25,036.78

TOTAL\$498,305.10

BALANCE\$ 28,648.50

TOTAL\$526,953.60

Where It Comes from and

Where It Goes

Took In:

Paid Out:

Repairs, renovations,

Criminal Docket Is Tackled By The 70th District Court

Judge Cecil Collings held

time of the alleged offense.

Sullivan said that all incidents

pose to raise them. J. B. Bruton,

be just. McClinton testified that

"I don't know why I did it, or how

much meat I got. I was never in

B. N. Standifer, who had one

conviction of driving while intoxi-

28, 1948, entered a plea of guilty to

a similar offense in Howard coun-

ty on May 8, 1948 and was given

a one year suspended sentence.

Saturday afternoon Arthur L. Adair

had entered a plea of guilty to sec-

ond offense of driving while intoxi-

pended sentence. Mewton Clifton

King, pleading guilty to burglary

The Spudders knocked off Waco.

Sherman-Denison edged Austin,

13-6, for their fourth straight vic-

Smaza and Marie Diaz singled.

TOKYO, Sept. 13. A - At least

66 persons were dead and 100

missing today in flash floods re-sulting from Japan's heaviest rains

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GARAGE Across From Settles Hotel

Floods Kill 66

in 50 years.

THIS YEAR?

Balance forward'.....\$ 28,648.50

State apportionment 213,200.00

Local taxes 168,060.00 Other state, fed. funds 15,026.00

Tuition fees, etc. 7,520.00

Teacher, supervisory pay\$360,274.00

Teaching equipment, etc. 24,650.00 Building upkeep, salaries 37,120.00

Administration, taxes 20,160.00

Debt, interest 50,183.38

Repairs, renovations 16,250.00

TOTAL\$508,637.38

Last year's figures taken from the

books of district, which are open for in-

DEFICIT \$ 76,182.88

TOTAL\$432,454.50

indictment, got three years sus-

Spudders Advance

To Playoff Finals

pended sentence.

cated and drew a one year sus-

any kind of trouble before."

of guilty."

The 70th district court tackled against Randolph Marion, for simthe criminal docket for the Sep- ilar offense, until next term. In tember term Monday morning and the Marion case a key state witcame up with a couple of guilty tor in the Wilson case.

Two cases were passed, one against Roy Wilson for receiving proceedings temporarily Monday and concealing stolen property, until the afternoon and the other,

HCJC Trustees Confer In Lubbock Four men representing the coun-

ty board of trustees and the Howard County Junior College were in Lubbock Monday in regard to the penalty, the court doesn't look the Howard County Vocational

Those making the trip were W. F. Cook, county board chairman. E. C. Dodd, HCJC president and Otis Grafa, HCJC board of trustees president, and Walker Bailey, alleged offense and he did not procounty superintendent.

The vocational school has been operating as an adjunct of the HCJC under approval from county board. of the plant operators, who said he felt a suspended sentence would

Two Jet Fighters Crash In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 13. (P) - Two U. S. F. 80 let fighters planes crashed today near Kaufdeuren while en route to England to take part in "Battle of Britain" Day,

Sept. 15. Another F-80 jet is missing, the U. S. Air Force headquar-

ters. announced. Pilots of both the crashed planes were believed to have been killed. The cause of the mishaps was undetermined.

Pampa Is Near A Series Victory

Lubbockapd Amarillo are all even moved into the final round of the in their West Texas-New Mexico Big State league's Shaughnessy leauge Shaughnessy playoff series, playoff yesterday and Sherman but Pampa needs just one more Denison needs just one more vicvictory over Albuquerque to gain tory over Austin to make it.

the final round. Pampa handed the Dukes a 7-5 defeat last night to stretch its lead tory over the Pirates. to three games to one.

Lubbock evened its series with 3-2, to take a three games to one-Amarillo, two all, on a 7-3 victory. léad in the seven-game series. John Bottarini's home run in the Pete Suytar's eighth inning home seventh inning gave Pampa a lead run gave Sherman-Denison its vicit held all the way. Joe Fortin also tory. The Twins had scored twice run through force-eighths in ch homered for the Oilers and Her- in the first inning when Willie Mi- choke. Tubing pressure was 1,400schel Martin and Len Pill did the randa walked and Don Stokes, Joe 400 pounds and casing pressure same for Albuquerque.

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Howard Budget Last Try Being Made To Settle Is Approved

With only two citizens on hand for the hearing, the Howard counness was missing, while defense attorneys cited illness as the fac-

up shows a \$16,174 decline in disburse onies. If they fail, in the three cause exceptional disbursements falls to the United Nations for solumorning when R. O. McClinton drew a two year suspended senare being made this year to lateral tion. tence on a charge of theft of meat from the Big Spring Locker. When road purposes. Tax rate for the budget was pessimistic.

defense Attorney James Sullivan pegged at the same-77 cents-alinjected a question about the mental state of the defendant at the though there was a one-cent shift between the permanent and road The court said that if there was and bridge special. Valuations were any possibility that the defendant estimated at \$22,440,738, which is would "use the claim to mitigate \$1,115,000 up from the previous year and would raise an estimated \$7,000 more without any increase with favor upon it; but if there is in taxes. The estimated tax levy is any serious question about sanity. the court could not accept a plea \$165,000.

Bulk of the disbursements are marked for road and bridge purposes with the total set at \$170.649. in this respect happened after the bursements approach \$80,000 The proposed general fund dis-Next biggest one is the officers who had investigated the case, and salary fund which will expend County Attorney George Thomas about \$40,000 of its own funds plus testified as did Marvin Sewell, one around \$15,000 transfers from the general and road and bridge.

George White and Henry Norris attended the meeting and also presented the court with petitions for referendum on a county road

cated in Gaines county on March Final Rites Held For Mrs. Talley

Final rites were to be said at 3:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Ruth Eloise Talley, widow of Hiram Tal-

The Rev. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, was here to join with the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church of which she was a member, and Rev. R Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, who was to assist in conduct of the services at the Eberley

Mrs. Talley died Saturday in a local hospital. She had been in delcate health for a number of years. Several out-of-town relatives were here for the services.

Seaboard No. 1 Zant Rates 405 Potential

Seaboard No. 1 Zant, west offset to the same operator's venture with the thickest pay zone of the He had appeared in America. Vealmoor pool, was completed Monday for 405 barrels flosing. The gauge was made on a 24-hour was 1,500-550. Completion was from the pay between 7,925-40 feet. Five and a half inch string was cement-

Farm Loan Group Schedules Meeting

ed at 7,925.

· Annual stockholders meeting of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association has been set for 2 p. m. Saturday in the NFLA offices. Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer of the association, said that there would be an election of one director, the term of D. F. Bigony expiring. In event of a complete attendance by the board, officers for the year will be elected.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. High today 91, low tonight 58, high to-

High today 91, lew tonight 58, high tomorrow 91.

Highest temperature this date, 105 in
mum rainfall this date, 1.53 in 1908.

mum rainfall this date, 1.53 in 1908.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy west and
central and cloudy with occasional rain in
extreme east portion this afternoon and
tonight and in extreme northeast portion
Tuesday. No important temperature change.
Gentle to moderate variable winds on the
coast except fresh to occasionally strong
northerly winds on extreme upper coast
this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Tuesday; not much
change in temperatures. change in temperatures.
TEMPERATURES

Markets

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13. (P) — Caitle 4.400; caives 2,300; trade active at steady to 50 cents higher prices; some sales up more. Good elaughter steers and yearlings 28.00 to 29.00; common to medium kinds 17.00 to 28.00; medium to good fat cows 18.00 to 21.00; odd head to 22.00; canner, cutter and common cows 12.00 to 18.00; bulls 16.00 to 21.50.

Good and choice fat caives 23.50 to 27.50; few choice heavy caives 28.00; medium grade caives 18.50 to 23.00; cull and common caives 15.00 to 18.50.

Stocker steer caives 19.00 to 28.50; stocker helfers 28.50 down; stocker steers and yearlings 18.00 to 27.00; stocker cows 15.00 to 20.00.

Hogs 900; mostly 25 cents above Friday's levels. Spots up more. Sows steady to 50 cents higher. Stocker pigs unchanged; top 28.75; paid sparingly; most good and choice 190 to 250 ib. butchers 28.50; good and choice 150 to 185 lbs. 26.50 to 28.25; good 260 to 325 lbs. 25.80 to 28.25; sows mostly 22.00 to 24.50; few to 25.00; stocker pigs mostly 28.00 down.

Sheep 5,700; fairly setive; mostly steady on all classes. Sheep 5,700; fairly active; mostly steady on all classes.

Some sales good yearlings higher; medium and good slaughter apring lambs 23.00 to 24.50; latter price buying lambs carrying choice end; medium and good slaughter yearlings 18.00 to 21.00; medium and good slaughter ewes mostly 9.50 to 10.50; good ewes and aged wethers mixed 11.00; common slaughter ewes mostly 8.50 to 9.00; feeder lambs 21.00 down.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (7) — Steels and motors turned soft soday in a stock market that was quietly irregular.

Individual issues adjusted to the opening orders with several small blocks changing hands. A block of 2,000 Pennsylvania Railroad sold up 14, a block of 2,100 Packard sold off 14, and 1,100 Equitable Office Building sold 14, higher.

Steels measured losses in major fractions while the motor group edged down in a minor manner. Ralls followed steels and motors for a time, but several small plug signs in the list gave them a mixed tone.

LOCAL MARKETS

spection by anyone at anytime. This year's figures are from the approved budget and are computed on the basis of the \$1 tax rate limit at present. Considerably less than half . . . or 42 per cent of the total anticipated revenues . . . comes tone.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$2.05 cwt., FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.00 cwt.

Eggs candled at 50 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 75 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 26 cents lb; rocsters is cents lb.

NEW TORK, Sept. 13. (P) — Noon cotton prices were 55 cents a bale lower to 50 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.09, Dec. 30.83 and March 30.87.

Mead's Fine Bread Company Of Big Spring

from local taxes.

Italian Dispute

PARIS, Sept. 13. (#) - Delegates ty commissioners court Monday ap- of the Big Four assembled nere proved the \$324,894 budget for 1949. today for one last try at deciding The fiscal guide for next year the future of Italy's pre-war colments, but this is principally be- days alloted them, the problem

Almost everyone concerned is

Officially, it is called a meeting of the foreign ministers of the four great powers-Britain, France, Russia and the United States. Actually, only one foreign minister, Robert Schuman of France, is in attendance.

Britain is represented by Minister of State Hector McNeil, Fussia by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the United States by Lewis W. Douglas, ambassador to London

The problem of what to do about Italy's African empire has remained unsolved since the wer. The deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four tossed it around for a year but failed to come up with any agreement on the future status of Eritrea, Libia and Somaliland, By the terms of the Italian peace treaty, the deadline for Big Four agreement is Sept. 15. After that it goes to the United Nations Assembly, which convenes here Sept.

21. There is no veto in the assembly and Italy has made no bones about wanting to nave the colonial issue settled there. An investigating commission which went to Africa recommend-

ed a trusteeship for the three colonies. There has been no agreement on what kind of trusteeship. The positions of the four powers have been made known officially.

Mexican Review Set

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. UP -An estimated 10,000 marching soldiers and motorized troops will pass in review before President Miguel Aleman Sept. 16 as Mexico guel Aleman Sept. 16 as Mexico ly today in the Ojai Valley, some 179,591. The GOP senate winner, celebrates her 138th independence 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Sen. Brewster, polled 63.5 per cent,

German Actor Dies

BERLIN, Sept. 13. (#) - Paul

Lamesa Youths' **Bond Is Fixed**

Monday in the cases of two Lamesa youths, charged here with the offense of assault with intent

Justice of Peace Walter Grice hunt, waived examining trial following their arrest over the week-

They were booked in connection with an alleged attack against a to start her new career. 16-year-old Post, Texas girl.

In a statement to Sheriff R. L. Wolf, the girl said she was returning from Phoenix, Ariz., where she had visited her parents, and spent tracts and scholarships by outclassa week here with a friend before ing 54 other beauteous contestants. resuming her journey to Post, where she stays with her grand- at the four-acre family, homestead father.

On Saturday she said she and a have come her way as the beauty girl companion went out with two of the year. youths, one of whom she had known casually a year ago, and drank a kins, Minn. farm, where Beatrice, round of beers. The men, she said, had more at other spots, and on the guise of trying to see how fast the car would run, drove to the vicinity of the city lake.

She charged one with attempted attack and said that the other later participated in the attempt. As she struggled, a station wagon approached and her attackers, she related, fled. Reporting the incident to officers, she was then subjected to medical examination.

To Talk On Berlin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (P) President Truman will confer with Secretary of State Marshall on the tense international situation following a presidential luncheon for the cabinet today.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Mr. Truman was having cabinet members in for one of his frequent Monday luncheons with

California Fire OJAI, Calif., Sept. 13. IF - Fan-

ned by strong winds, a brush fire ber political winds will blow. had burned over 5,000 acres ear-

Million Homeless

NANKING, Sept. 13. (A) - The Frederick G. Payne (R), 47, of Walgovernment information service doboro, a former state finance Wegener, 73, well-known German today reported the civil war and commissioner, and Louis B. Lausactor and producer, died today. floods had left 55,000,000 homeless ler, 68, Democratic mayor of Bid-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept., 13, 1948 **New Miss America** Loves Fish Cleaning

She says she'll have a few days

Its all a far cry from the Hop-

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13. (P) -

tion ballots today with Rep. Mar-

garet Chase Smith seeking a GOP

View, Kan., native and newcomer

to politics, is the 49-year-old con-

gresswoman's Democratic oppon-

Republican leaders confidently

expected their seventh straight

The others at stake are the gov-

Officially conceding nothing,

clean seveep" of major offices.

ernorship and three house seats.

Democrats looked for a big labor

vote. There are two labor bills at

referendum that they felt will help

Both major parties scanned the

election for a hint of how Novem-

Two years ago the total vote was

and the gubernatorial victor, Gov.

Now seeking Hildreth's job are

Horace Hildreth 61.3 per cent.

deford since 1940.

them more than the GOP.

Main Starts

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. nicknamed "Bebe," says she tends set the bond after the two, Joe Bob 13. (B - Beatrice Shopp, 18-year- about 100 ehickens, drives a trae-Biggerstaff and Billie S. Whisen-old Miss America of 1948, heads tor and helps her mother in the for her Minnesota farm home to- kitchen.

day. She will spend a few days "I kill and clean a chicken whenthere before coming to New York over we have one for dinner" and "I love to clean fish whenever daddy brings them home," the beauty

In a breathtaking weekend, the baby-faced brunette, who "loves to The five-foot, nine inch Miss clean fish," won \$16,000 in con-America plans to use some of the scholarship funds to continue to study music.

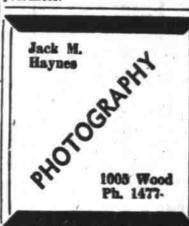
Her renditions on the vibraharp were among the talents which took the judges' eyes in the week-long to think over all the offens that shore resort beauty pageant.

The musical education, which Miss Shopp says she'll pursue, will emphasize percussion instruments. She also plays the piano and

Before she settled down to serious study, however, Miss Shopp will make a personal appearance in New York and then will head for the West Coast for a fashion show.

She may even wind up in Hollywood, but, says Miss America, there won't be any film appear-Traditionally Republican Maine ances unless she can play a vibracast the nation's first state elec- harp.

The little girl from the farm. who neither smokes nor drinks, Senate berth in the major contest. says she won't consider marriage Dr. Adrian H. Scolten, 55, Prairie until "I am 24 or 25 years old." Miss Shopp revealed that she had been preparing for the Miss America contest for a full year and had entered a Minnesota beauty contest for the experience. The crown she won Saturday night entitles her to a \$5,000 scholership, a \$3,000 automobile aznd \$8,000 in contracts for personal appearances.



We Urge Your Vote Tuesday

FOR \$1.50 SCHOOL TAX

* School Population Is Up

In the past ten years, the scholastic population has increased by 579. This year there has been an increase of 160. And Big Spring is only now beginning to feel the force in its schools of the "war baby" crop. There are "double day" sessions in all elementary schools.

* School Costs Are Up

The cost of running schools is like everything else . . . it has gone up and up. A new state law requires that teachers be paid at a stipulated salary schedule, beginning at \$2,007 per year. Instructional salaries have gone up in a year from \$333,000 to \$360,000. Equipment, supplies, all operational items have gone up too.

* Balance Must Be Maintained

In the face of such increased scholastic loads and increased costs, only through provision of more revenue can our schools be kept in balance. At the present tax rate of \$1 per \$100 assessed value, our schools will be \$76,000 "in the red" at the end of the year. This means no balance for emergencies, no provision for plant improvement so desperately needed.

The Schools Are For Your Children Your Children Deserve Strong Schools

> **VOTE FOR THE \$1.50 TAX RATE** AT CITY FIRE STATION TUESDAY 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

> > This Message Endorsed And Paid For By:

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RITA HAYWORTH DENIES ROMANCE RUMORS AFTER TRIP TO RIVIERA

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13. (2) - shipping magnate who reportedly terrific gas explosion resulting was the highest resection of the Lovely Rita Hayworth, back home gave up the royal suite of the Riv- from an apparent suicide wrecked esophagus ever performed. again efter an interesting Euro- lera's Hotel Du Cap when she ar- two floors of a Manhattan apartpean vacation, is busy today deny- rived without reservations: No ro- ment nouse before dawn yesterday. Cool Air Mass Brings ing what she calls "a lot of lovely mantic interest, said Rita, and he

Some of the denials were made before she arrived home over the week end but just to keep Rita's

3. The Shah of Persia: She destory building at 200 West 108th street looked as if a bomb had hit air mass, overspreading a broad the fourth and fifth floors.

4. She reiterated that there will Police said the explosion appa-

1. Indian Prince Ali Khan, son become final Nov. 11. friend," she told reporters.

Kerrville Man Plans To Vote For Truman

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (F- Leonard B. Brown, Democratic presidential elector from the 21st District, Kerrville, said Sunday he will cast his electoral vote for Harry Truman even though he wholly disagrees with the president's program.

Brown sent the Associated Press a copy of his reply to Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, state Democratic executive committee chairman. Calvert had queried electors on whether they would support the nominees of the Democratic party.

The Kerrville man said: "If I remain an elector and if the September convention does not change my instructions I will consider it my duty to cast my electoral vote for Truman provided he receives a majority vote from the people of Texas at the November election." Brown said he wholly disagrees

with Truman on his civil rights program, his stand to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and his program

Yugoslavs Grumble At Food Shortage

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 13. A - The problem of food became more pressing to the majority of Yugoslavs this week than the political battle with Russia and the Cominform.

Food threatened to become the most critical issue in Premier Marshal Tito's future political policy. In cities, towns and villages the non-farming population grumbled openly over shortages and soaring prices. There were open curses from thousands of peasants from whom the government forcibly bought pigs at prices about one-

Brady Gets Cagy About Water Users

tenth of open market prices.

BRADY, Sept. 13. (A) - Brady has worked out a way to penalize the householder who wastes water. The city, in the course of overhauling light and water rates, left unchanged at five cents per thousand gallons the rate for house-holders using less than 30,000 gal-

But for every thousand gallons over 30,000, the rate is jumped from five to 15 cents. STARTS TONIGHT



TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RARE OPERATION GIVES BOY WORLD'S SHORTEST ESOPHAGUS

A six-year-old negro boy has gained a month ago.

esophagus for his age. ing of his esophagus a year ago a success. by drinking potash his mother was William, who was slowly starv-

Apparent Suicide May Have Caused Manhattan Blast

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. UP - A

didn't give up the suite for her.

3. The Shah of Persia: She destory building at 200 West 108th

record straight here's the complete be no reconciliation with Orson rently was caused by Eugene Eur- cury down from unseasonally high Welles. Her divorce from him will ley, 35, who they said had threat- ranges. ened suicide after estrangement of Aga Khan, one of the world's In fact the film red-head made from his wife. Four gas jets were down the upper Mississippi Valley richest men: "He's just a good a clean sweep and said she has found turned on his wrecked apart. and eastward over the Great Lakes no interest at present in anybody ment where he lay dead of gas region. 2. Alberto Dodero, rich Argentine but her 4-year-old daughter, Re- asphyxiation.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13. 49- surgeon patched up his esophagus

15 pounds in weight and is still The damaged section was regaining because of a rare opera- moved and William's stomach tion which left him with what is brought up under his left lung and probably the world's shortest joined to the remaining four inches William Jones destroyed the lin- of esophagus. The opearation was

using to scrub floors. Little hope ing to death because he could not was held for him until a Savannah swallow food, then weighed only 32 pounds. He now weighs 47 and is still gaining.

Not only that, but he romps cheerfully around the Georgia intirmary where he has become a favorite of nurses and doctors alike. He is going home as soon as he gains another seven pounds, which won't be long, doctors say. The surgeon said he believed it

Mercury Down In U. S.

The cooler weather was moving

Fair weather was reported for

virtually the entire nation, with western states.

becca Welles. Arthur Yamner, 28, and his wife, It was a lovely trip and now Rosetta, 26, were killed when blast- continued high readings in prospect I'm ready to go back to work," ed out of bed. They received skull for most of the Southern and South-School-Age Feet NEED Extra BALANCED POSTURE

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Since increased operating and instructional costs long have passed what our schools can pay on the present rate, our children . . . and our community . . . are being penalized if we do not provide the funds to build better schools.

As a part of this community, we are interested in its welfare. For its welfare, we urge you to vote for the new tax rate in Tuesday's election.

Your Children Deserve Your Vote!

WHO CAN VOTE?

Every qualified voter who has lived in the state a year and in the school district six months prior to Sept. 14; who has rendered real or personal property to the Big Spring Independent School District is eligible to vote.

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