TEN PAGES TODAY





DRAFT SIGNUP - Young men of Howard County were coming for military registration this week, and the photographer catches some of the sign-up activity. In the top photo are Joyce Sewell, clerk, and T. A. Thigpen, Howard county member on the tri-county selective service board. Second photo, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, a volunteer helper, fills out a form for Vance Wayne Johnston, one who responded to Uncle Sam's summons. Lower photo, Mrs. Marion Nelson (lower left) another volunteer clerk. and Miss McCrary sign up two men as others wait their turn. (Jack M. Haynes photos).

### **GERMANS REPORT**

## **Reds Planning End To Blockade**

BERLIN, Sept. 3. 49- German reports today said the Russians are making technical arrangements for lifting the 72-day-old blockade of sistant, and Mrs. W. D. McDon- family. The four Allied military governors held their fourth conference in

four days at the Allied control authority building late today. Resumption of East-West transport came back into the four-power discussions as the working committee of transport experts reconvened after a day's recess. The United States was represented by the deputy maintenance tax." military governor, Maj. Gen. + George P. Hays.

An American transport official Allies had agreed to adopt the Russaid there has been no indication sian-backed mark for all Berlin. from the Rusians as to when they intend to reopen the rail lifeline to Berlin from Helmstedt and the east-west canal system. The trains were stoped by the Russians June 24 because of "technical difficulties." Canal traffic was stopped a short time later.

"It is unlikely," the American transport official said, "that they Labor Day, T. A. Thigpen, board will do so (reopen the lines) until they are satisfied with the results of discussion here and in Mos-

"Nor will they get any coal or fron trains from the Ruhr to feed od for men born during 1925, which their zone's industry until they lift the blockade and restore normal communications to our satisfac-

The four military governors arranged another session on this divided city's problems, as the Communist press of Berlin declared the negotiation-now in the fourth day here-were turning into

a Soviet diplomatic triumph. Authoritative informants said the negotiators had hit one tough snag. board of the Revere Camera Co., jury's criminal complaints commit-That, they said, was a Russian de-Chicago, and the dime from Jackie tee had promised he will recommand for a favorable exchange rate for their Eastern German mark in trade between Eastern

and Western Germany. These informants said the Rusas insist upon a straight onen one exchange of East-West marks, but German finencial circles in the western zones contend one western mark should be worth at least four east marks. Soviet-licensed newspapers gloated over reports that the Western

### **Draft Board Plans** To Close Monday

Howard county office of Selective Service Board No. 71 will be closed Monday for observance of member, reminded this morning.

Also the board will be open on Saturday only until noon. The reg-Saturday only until noon. The regularly scheduled registration peristarts Saturday morning, will continue through Tuesday. Registration of men born during 1924 was

### **Cancer Donations**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. 49-The first two donations—one of 10 cents smoking case involving Robert ed canyon home occupied by the in the film colony.

and the other of \$100,000—have been Mitchum, handsome film hero, and two girls. All are free under \$1,received by the Babe Ruth cancer attractive Actress Lila Leeds. fund. The big gift came yesterday from Sam Briskin, chairman of the Minogue, 13, New York schoolboy.

### DRAFT SCHEDULE

Men born during 1925 are due to register for selective service on Saturday and Tuesday at the board office, 112 West Second Street. The office will close for the holiday weekend promptly at noon Saturday.

# Death Claims Truman Jumps Into Battle Czech Leader With The GOP Eduard Benes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3. (AP)- Former

President Eduard Benes died today.

Benes, a man beloved of his people, was twice forced to resign as Czechoslovakia's president under pressure of totali-

In the first instance it was the forces of Nazism under Hitler. On the second oc-+

EDUARD BENES

. . . beloved Czech

Are Reunited

commotion about?"

search last Wednesday when the

Governor reported he was unable

to locate his brother at his last-

known address in a furnished room

In a joint statement from the

governor's suite in the Roosevelt

The governor, in expressing ap-

preciation for the work of New

He recalled that he strayed from

Probe Of Mitchum Drug Case

The motion picture industry.

000 bond each.

the Mitchum case.

um, Miss' Leeds and two others ar- at RKO studio, Mitchum's prin- wood.

rested with them early Wednesday cipal employer, said in a state-

25, and Real Estate Man Robin clous and untrue."

Hotel, the brothers said that when

at 44 East 63rd Street.

stay here.

casion Soviet-supported Com-munism was his foe. Benes presided at the founding of the Czechoslovak republic with the hero liberator, Thomas G. Masaryk. That republic, born out of World War I, was a culmination of a 20-year struggle against Hapsburg rule.

Benes fought bitterly against the pact of Munich, but lost. His nation was handed over to the domination of Hitler. He resigned the presidency he had assumed in 1935 when Masaryk, ill, left the posi-Benes went into exile in the United States and Britain. Still vigorous and a lover of democracy, he maintained his close ties with his people under the Nazi bondage.

He returned from his long exile in 1945, and managed to keep a shaky coalition government working through almost three years of turbulent postwar adjustment.

But age, illness and tragedy stalked him, and on June 7, 1948, he resigned rather than approve a new constitution drawn up by the Communists. Klement Gottwald, the Communist premier, succeed-The storm began to gather late

in 1947 when the Communists were bracing themselves in a bid for power. It broke early in 1948. Anti-Communist ministers offered Benes their resignations in an attempt to force a showdown with the Communists, who already held Benes their resignations in an the Communists, who already held the powerful ministry of interior, giving them control over the police

The attempt backfired. The Communists cracked down on the frail old half-brother, who turned up voted by Congress. Benes. They demanded he accept after being reported missing with the anti-Communist resignations the comment: "What's all the and form a cabinet picked by Gott-

Communist action committees seized the ministries and other government functions. The Communist-directed police slammed shut the headquarters of opposition par-

Then, on Feb. 24-the sixth day of the crisis—Benes gave his re-luctant consent to Gottwald's cabinet. Friends of Benes said he told them Gottwald "talked like Hitler." When the cabinet was sworn in Feb. 27 Benes was reported to have said it could have "only evil

For Benes, certainly, it had tragic repercussions.

## **Notice Given** On Tax Vote

feel more at home now. today, on the Big Spring Indepen- my brother and his wife here, I do in the Senate Law Library, first dent School district's election on real estate operations. the proposition of authorizing a tax-rate maximum of \$1.50 instead New York and New York real es- of the Senate wing of the Capitol. tate perhaps better than most, and

day. Sept. 14, with polling to be here. done at the city hall fire station. R. B. Reeder will serve as presiding judge, Bill Younger as as- time they had helped the Jester he called for capitol police. ald and Mrs. H. N. Robinson will

be clerks. here with his parents at the age Ballots will read "For the main- of 11, and that he was found by Paving Program tenance tax" and "against the police with whom he played demi-

parents arrived to claim him. The election was called by the school board in response to peti- Weather Is Good tions bearing 438 names.

The schools are asking a higher tax rate to meet increased operation today with temperatures, ex- public hearing on the proposal. ing costs, to meet the state mini- cept for western areas, near normum teacher salary schedule, and the early morning weather map eral documents from the contracto provide funds for future building were over parts of Washington, tor's legal office. If the papers do improvements that have had to be Eastern Colorado, Oklahoma and not arrive by Saturday morning, nesday.

Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson

Simpson added that if the jury

decides to take up the case, Mitch-

sumes sessions

Communists, High Prices Top Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP) President Truman bounded into a political slugging match with the Republicans today over Communists, high prices, health in-surance and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

on those points with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP nominee: Harold E. Stassen, who will open the Republican campaign next Tuesday, and other party members. On the subject of Reds in government jobs, Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday it was "a lie out of whole cloth" for anyone to say that he ever protected

The President took specific issue

a Communist or a disloyal person n a federal post. The House Un-American Activities Committee earlier this weekaccused the White House of refusing to supply information, the committee's inquiry into "Communist espionage in the U.S. Govern-

Mr. Truman told the reporter who brought this up that the real spies during the war were German and Japanese, that Russia was an ally. He added that he never has heard of any search for former German and Japanese spies.

While Mr. Truman employed a light touch in discussing Dewey's statements about Communists in Washington, he used a little stronger language to describe a charge by Stassen that Secretary of Agri-culture Brannan had tried to keep prices from going down.

That was just a mistatement of facts, that's all, Mr. Truman said. He went on to say that the crop price support program is not a big factor in high prices.

In his own reply to Stassen's charges, Brannan indicated the Democrats will accuse the Repub-Beauford H. Jester of Texas was licans of attempting to cut down re-united today with his 75-yearthe farm price support program

### Capitol Police plan to return to Texas tomorrow. but the half-brother, Claude W. Jester, said he would continue to .The missing man was located by

detectives in a midtown bus termi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (P) nal early today. Police started a Capitol police today seized a nude woman, described as an attractive brunette about 30 years old, on the fourth floor ledge of the Senate Law Library.

> The woman resisted police briefly before they succeeded in covering her.

the missing man was put in touch with the governor by police 'he Before she was taken from the seemed more amused than disledge, the woman tossed a dollar bill, some small change and other The governor's brother said in contents from her purse to the the statement: "Although I love ground,

Texas and admire my native state Capt. William J. Broderick of the beyond words, having lived in New capitol police said the young wom-York since 1900, it is here that I an told him she is Dorothy 'P. Smith of Malone, N. Y. "Beyond immediate reunion with

Walter S. Linscott, a bookbinder. not plan any departure from my saw the young woman on a ledge just outside his small bindery shop "I modestly feel that I know tucked away in the upper reaches Linscott said he called out and

calmly: "I'm just taking a sun bath." She was in the process then of for an early settlement. York police said it was the second removing her clothing, he said, so

## the Waldorf Astoria when he came City To Consider

noes at a station house until his Big Spring city commissioners have tentatively scheduled a meeting for Saturday to proceed with plans for the fall paving program. They hope to complete necessary CHICAGO, Sept. 3. P - Skies ordinances for officially setting up were clear over most of the na- the program and to schedule a Exact time of the meeting, how-

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchum, the ac-

tor's wife who was neturning from

own attorney.

### Knott, Vealmoor LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. 17 - Ford, 31 - were arrested early Police investigators said the The district attorney's office moved Wednesday when city and federal Mitchum raid was a first step in

announced that the chairman of the through a spokesman, producer located in Las Vegas, Nev., where a teacher shortage. Supt. of School mend an inquiry by the entire ing personnel of 32,000 well-dispanel Tuesday when the group reciplined and clean-living American of her husband's arrest on arriv-science teacher was still needed citizens" in the industry because of ing in Las Vegas. She and the chil-there. He stated the position called the Mitchum case. dren, Jimmie, seven, and Chris, for a woman teacher, if the appli-Schary, former production chief five, left early today for Holly-cant needed a place to live.

A position on the Center Point Selznick studio, another of Mitch- staff was filled this morning. , will be invited to appear and tell ment that "implications that a um's employers, meanwhile antheir stories.

The four—Mitchum, 31, Miss marcotics exists in the motion piccase, as was previously reported, new \$170,000 building this fall. The

# Schuman Out As Premier



HOLLANDS ROYAL FAMILY - Three generations of the royal family of the Netherlands sit in the royal box in Amsterdam's Olympic Stadium during the pageant held in honor of Queen Wilhelmina's 68th birthday and the 50th anniversary as Queen. From front to rear are Princess Margaret, Princess Beatrix, Princess Juliana, who become Queen, and Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicates in favor of Juliana on Saturday. Behind the group is Dr. Arnold D'Ailly, Amsterdam burgomaster. (AP Wirephoto),

DALLAS, Sept. 3. . Rep. Lyndon Johnson took a 44-vote lead -er Coke Stevenson today in the Texas Election Bureau's revised count of last Saturday's runoff primary for the U. S. Senate.

It was the second time Johnson had been in the lead in the near-tie contest which will require the official canvass of the Democratic State Executive Committee to decide.

The latest change was effected by official returns from Jim Wells county, in the lower Rio Grande valley, which gave Johnson a gain of 202 votes and only one more vote for Stevenson. Former Governor Stevenson had led by 157 votes in the Bureau's

The latest count gave Johnson 494,141 votes, Stevenson 494,097. The noon count was Stevenson 494,096; Johnson 493,939.

At the last preceding count, at 7 p. m. yesterday, Stevenson held a

Eighteen counties reported again today to the Election Bureau and en of these reported revisions.

# Sioux Still

-Indian survivors of the 1876 Cus-Metropolitan truckers' walkout, for that reason it is my pleasure told her it was against the rules to which threatens serious disruption ter massacre would do it all over The election will be held on Tues- and my interest to continue to live be on the roof. He said she replied of the city's economic life is spread- again if they were strong enough

to reclaim their hunting grounds Prospects appeared dim today in the Black Hills of South Dakota. About 10,100 drivers and helpers -half the city's truckers-were eldest of six gathered here for

idle, and other workers were re- their first reunion in 38 years. ported joining in the stoppage, spoke for his companions: now in its third day. Many retail outlets remained cut off from regular supply channels,

and food store representatives said Under the rule of Sitting Bull the skyrocketing prices were likely to Indians hated the white man. All It appeared almost certain that the tie-up would continue at least We are only sorry the Sioux are

until next Tuesday. Parties to the not strong enough to drive the dispute do not plan to meet until white men out of our former huhtfixed yesterday after a new set of ting Bull. He was 26 at the time

demands was drawn up by the the chief's forces pitted their bows AFL Teamsters Union Local 807 which launched the shutdown Wed- troops of Gen. George A. Custer in The demands include a proposal

for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and will be formally presented to MARITIME DISPUTE employer groups this afternoon. The teamsters originally esked a 50 cent increase.

### Schools To Start Monday Morning today for a county grand jury narcotics officers raided a seclud- a cleanup of the narcotics traffic

Classes will begin at Knott and Vealmoor Monday morning but most of the other schools within the east with their two sons, war to begin their fall work.

## French Leader Fails To Form A New Cabinet

### De Gaullists Hope For Call . Of Election

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)\_ Premier - Desigante Robert Schuman quit trying to form a new French government today and followers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle expressed hope the crisis will force new elections.

Schuman, leader of the moderate Popular Republican Movement, abandoned his effort after four days of trying to persuade re-luctant politicians to join a cabinet which appeared destined at best to a short, troubled life.

De Gaulle's extreme rightiest folowers hoped this meant the end of France's "force troisieme," the third force middle-of-the-road gov-

De Gaullists appear certain that f parliament is forced to call new elections because of the failure to achieve a new government, De Gaulle's Rightist Rally of the French People (RPF) would win a near majority. The RPF and the Communists have not taken part in the third force governments.

Specialist President Vincent Auriol called Edouard Herriot, the elder statesman who is president of the asembly and has been mentioned as a posible choice for the premiership, despite his age. He is 76. Herriot is a member of the conservative radical-socialist par-

Schuman announced his decision futile negotiations with other party leaders on construction of a workable coalition.

Despite his endorsement by the national assembly Tuesday—by the margin of 11 votes—Schuman was unable to draw enough parliamentary support to build a cabinet.

Yesterday the Socialists, a strong factor in the previous moderate governments, refused to enter a Schuman cabinet because they disagreed with his economic policies, particularly with regard to keeping wages down in a war on spiraling prices.

Schuman's action threatened the country with deeper political tumult. France has had no government since radical Socialist Premier Andre Marie resigned early last Saturday. Marie himself had succeeded Schuman, who had quit as premier when the Socialists refused to support him on a military budget item.

### FARMER MAY BUY \$10,000 EYE

AKRON, N. Y., Sept. 3. F-Herbert Larkin, 55-year - old farmer, today pinned his hopes of regaining his sight on a Woonsocket, R. I., man's offer to sell an eye for \$10,000. "I'd give anybody \$10,000 to

But he added that he would seek medical advice before contacting Victor St. Cyr. 39, of Voonsocket, St. Cyr said he needs the money to avoid placing his seven children in an

orphanage. Larkin was blinded by shell fragments in France during World War One.

He heard of St. Cyr's offer in a radio newscast. Asked what he would do if he regained his vision, Larkin replied:

"I don't really know for sure. But I guess I'd just sit around and look at things for a while."

Iron Hawk, 98-year-old Sloux and

"The Indians didn't start the

war." he said. "The white men did.

true followers of the chief still do.

Iron Hawk is a nephew of Sit-

and errows against the federal

the battle of Little Big Horn.

ing grounds.

## **NLRB** Requests **Action By Court**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. On-The closed shop, the board ruled. National Labor Relations Board Interest Said today it has asked the Circles Gulf coasts. The great Lakes case City to enforce its recent order NLRB up an NLRB order under the Taft- Lakes.

forcement power of its own. The new labor-management rela- Lakes continuing the hiring hall The board held Aug. 17 that the cision.

the county will wait until Tuesday cuit Court of Appeals in New York was the first to be acted on by the Of all the schools outside Big against use of the hiring hall by A trial examiner has handed in Spring, only Forsan has reported the CIO-National Maritime Union. | a report covering the Atlantic ship

This is the first time the board owners and the NMU, similar to has had to ask the courts to back the board's finding on the Great Hartley Act. The board has no en- | Contracts have been entered into on the Atlantic, Gulf and Great

tions act prohibits the closed shop, practice pending a final court depractice of clearing jobs on the Today's move by the NLRB gives Great Lakes through the union's the union and the ship owners their

hiring hall was discriminatory opportunity to get a Supreme Court Leeds, 20; Dancer Vickie Evans, ture industry are shocking, capri- and that Mitchum had engaged his one-story structure is virtually com against non-union job. applicants. finding, although that might be de-In effect, the union enjoyed a layed for many months or a year.

MAMA'S GIRL - Little Antoinette Strued, five, belongs only to her mother — as far as Oklahoma is concerned. A court in Oklahoma City gave Mrs. Julia Strnad complete custody of the little girl, who was born by artificial insemination. Judge Baker H. Melone said Mrs. Strnad does not have to let husband, Antoine, visit her daughter. A New York court had alowed Strnad visiting rights, and cited the mother for contempt when she left New York without permission. (AP Wirephoto).

### SOMBER ANNIVERSARY

## **Battle Of Britain** To Be Fought Anew

the "attacking force."

This is the scheme:

'bombed."

**Newsmen Miss** 

port so fast today newsmen and

fornia born Nisei accused of war-

time "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts

against the shielding of a person

accused of treason resulted in re-

laxing the restrictions by Lt. Col.

She was allowed of her own voli-

tion to leave her cabin aboard the

General Hodge and walk up the

gangplank again to pose with her

Northwestern and Boston Univer-

sity have replaced Dartmouth and

talk with newsmen, however.

football schedule.

R. R. Sears, port commander.

against the United States.

place over the Midlands and South-

ern England, which endured much

of the real thing in 1940 and 1941.

The mythical power of "South-

LONDON, Sept. 3. 48 - The bat- | Sharing .- "Operation | Dagger" tle of Britain will be fought anew with hundreds of RAF bombers today-on what one London news- and fighters are 90 American B-29 paper calls "the most somber an superfortresses now based in Brit- proprietor had a dispute in the niversary of our generation."

Exactly nine years ago, Britain and France declared war on Hitler's Germany, which had invaded

Only a year later the very life of this embattled island was threatened by the German air force, attempting to soften Britain for a land invasion. But the Royal Air Force averted disaster and the battle of Britain passed into history as an outstanding exploit of free

It is fitting in the minds of most people that these two anniversaries noon and the battle joined. are marked today by a mock air war which for the first time in more than seven years tests the

### Two Die When Ship Crashes At El Paso

EL PASO, Sept. 3. UP—An Arisona woman and a California man
whistle of defending jets will echo were killed when their two-seater over the southern belt of Britain. plane crashed during a landing at This area which was abundantly municipal airport here yesterday. They were Miss Frances Gruber,

about 25, of Yuma, and Clifford La Verna Fairbanks, about 30, CAA civilian worker in the U. S. Naval Air Station at El Centro.

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## India Beauty Arrives In U. S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 3. 49-With cupid's deadline set for six months, Ramona Hussey of Karachi. Pakistan, and Dick Cardwell, her wartime GI boyfriend from San Diego, were together again yes-

The 19-year-old British-Indian beauty contest winner arrived at Los Angeles airport Wed. night on the last leg of her flight from the other side of the globe.

She was embraced briefly by Cardwell, 24, former Army musiian, but both said any romance

Then they drove to San Diego with Cardwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Cardwell, who paid for the girl's trip from Karachi and arranged for a six-month visit. Mrs. Cardwell said she made arangements because she was so impressed with Miss Hussey's letters to her son since he returned to the United States three years ago after duty in India. Miss Hussey told newsmen she

won't marry Cardwell "unless I fall in love with him." On one point she was definite: She has no interest in Hollywood

despite her beauty contest crown

### Man Is Beaten To Death In Cafe

as queen of Karachi for 1947.

LONGVIEW, Sept. 3, 49 — Dist. Atty. R. L. Whitehead said George Black, in his early thirities, was beaten to death with a blackjack in a restaurant on the Gladewater highway near here shortly before midnight last night.

Whitehead said the proprietor of the restuarant would be charged with murder today.

Black was dead on arrival at Gregg County Memorial Hospital. Whitehead said Black and the restaurant. Black followed the ain. They have been assigned to proprietor into the kitchen and then into a store room in the rear The air "war" will contine for of the building, the district attorfour days, with the action taking ney said.

### **Gulf Ports Group** To Open Convention

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 3. UPland" has issued an ultimatum to The Gulf Sports Assn. was to open "Northland," represented by the conference here today.

Midlands, East Anglia and South-Thirty to 40 port directors from east England, including London. Tampa, Fla., to Port Isabel were The ultimatum will be rejected at expected. Business sessions were scheduled throughout the day.

Besides the American B-29s, the Members of the Texas Ports "attacking" forces embrace between 200 and 300 RAF heavy and to oppose a rate increase by railmedium bombers and an unspeciroads "to absorb port handling ex-penses," Byrd Harris, Corpus fied number of jet fighters. Some of the bombers and fighters are Christi port director, said. from the British occupation forces

The railroads had suggested a six-cent a hundred pounds boost on Day and night, the drone of attheir line haul rates, he said. This, Harris said, would "throw rates in Texas out of line with

those in other parts of the nation."

### scarred by the Luftwaffe assults Cattle Company Buys on the London area and the larger Part Of Big Ranch provincial cities are likely to be

LAREDO, Sept. 3. UP-The Nunley and Traylor Cattle Co., has purchased 30,575 acres of the old Callaghan Ranch in Webb and La-Salle Counties from Olmitos Ranch.

The further splitup of the ranch which once included 224,000 acres was disclosed by the filing of a deed with the Webb County Clerk. tery guards hustled Mrs. Iva The consideration was \$10 and as-D'Aquino aboard an army trans- sumption of one-half of a \$594,000 port so fast today newsmen and note, payable to the Connecticut photographers missed the Cali-Mutual Life Insurance Co.

### Hudson Announces Price Increases

Protests to port authorities DETROIT, Sept. 3. 48-Hudson Motor Car Co., announced price increases Thursday ranging from \$75 on 'it sauper six three-passenger coupe to \$95 on the Commo

dore eight models. The advance, second to be made guards for an Associated Press and by Hudson this year, was attri-buted by A. E. Barit, president one other cameraman. Others had departed. She was not permitted to and general manager, to increases in the price of raw and finished materials and freight charges.

### Lafayette on this year's Syracuse May Have To Draw Straws For Seats At Demo Convention

DALLAS, Sept. 3. (# - Dallas lelegates may have to draw straws for seats at the state democratic convention in Fort Worth Sept. 14. County Chairman Arthur Stevenson says the state executive committee has notified him 174 seats are available in Will Roger's Memorial Coliseum, where the convention will be held

Two fections are fighting to represent Dallas at the conventionand neither can fit into that space. Stevenson says states' righters have 1,200 delegates. The Truman faction named 532 delegates.

### Search For Postal Clerk At El Paso

EL PASO, Sept. 3 (F - Search was concentrated here last night for a 19-year-old postal clerk wanted in a \$25,000 robbery at the Mc-Camey post office last Tuesday. Police and sheriff's deputies began scouring El Paso after they found a sedan identified as the youth's. He had been missing since Tuesday.

### Dies Of Injuries

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 3. 46 -Fifteen-year-old Fred C. Lane, Jr., died here last night, six hours after his motor scooter was in collision with a gasoline transport trucke

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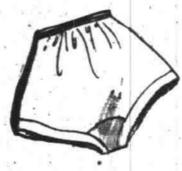
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ing argued that a 35-feet clearance "to bring good health within the The bridge is to be built on U. S. That never one in this country." would not be enough.

ing company official and spokes- 80th Congress rejected. man for six waterways operators. Its release yesterday by the said that practically all tugs now White House prompted Rep. Franfeet clearance.

ficial, had said a survey showed legislation, told a reporter:

of Commerce, and shipping inter- it a political football," she added. ests said that new oil fields and John M. Pratt, administrator of projected industrial development the National Physicians Commitcrease in water traffic.

recommend an increase in height billion annually. to their respective highway depart- Ewing, however, said in his re-

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## Truman Urges Share-The-Health Program Based On Compulsory Insurance, U. S. Aid

ORANGE, Sept. 3. UM .- The Tex- WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. UM .- national wealth are lost annually 000,000 by 1960 and boosting state earned. Later the levy might range as and Louisiana highway depart- President Truman urged the nation through sicknes and disability. ments will be advised to add 15 today to adopt a share-the-health The nation now spends about 219,000,000 to \$1,795,000,000. feet to the height of a proposed program based on compulsory in- \$8 1-2 billion yearly for health and health insurance program might employer and employe dividing the interstate bridge, giving a 50-foot surance and vast outlays to expand medical services, he said. Most of start with coverage offered only cost of the premium fee.

ments agreed to make the recomafford good medical care," Mr. ernments putting up \$1,962,000,000. would be financed at the outmedical and civic leaders at the ments agreed to make the recomnesses at a U. S. eagineers hear- proval on a 10-year plan designed outlays from \$743,000,000 to \$2,312,- one per cent of the pirst \$4.800 May.

That plan, drafted by Federal Sehighway over the Sabine River here. Both highway departments curity Administrator Oscar R. Ewfirst planned to build it for 35-foot ing at the president's request, embraces major points of similar ad-Carlton Trimble of Orange, tow- ministration proposals which the

building will require at least 50 ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) to label it a "campaign year document."

The Ohio congresswoman, who J. B. Carter of Baton Rouge, Louisiana Highway Department of-legislation told a reporter

"It's a beautiful dream and a only 12 per cent of the vessels very challenging thing. But the using the intercoastal canal need-solution of these problems will not ed more than 35 feet clearance.

Briefs of the Orange Chamber "It's most unfortunate to make"

above the proposed new bridge site tee, said in Chicago last night that would cause a considerable in the Ewing program would be a "political districution of health After hearing the evidence Alex- care in the United States," He estiander and Carter said they would mated the cost at "upwards of \$6

> port to Mr. Truman "it is pure poppycock and deliberately misleading to say that government health insurance would make medicine a 'political football.'" He said each year 325,000 Americans die who could be saved if present medical knowledge and skills were fully available to them. He estimated that 4,300,000 man-

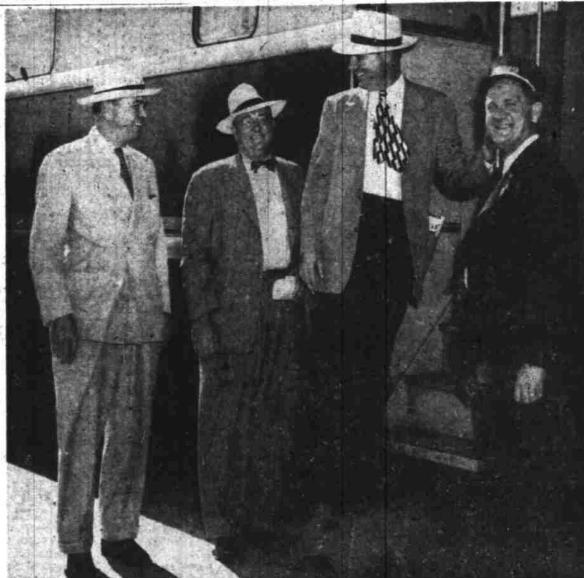
years of work and \$27 billion in

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this comes from private sources, to those workers now qualified for Mr. Truman noted in his state-"Millions of our citizens cannot with federal, state and local gov- social security, It's ultimate aim ment that Ewing's federal aid proernments putting up \$1,962,000,000. would be to include all citizens. posals were approved by some 800

and local contributions from \$1,- up to four per cent as the medical The FSA chief said the proposed care services were expanded, with



OFF TO EL PASO - The men who directed Casden Petroleum corporation's "goodwill trip" for veteran employes are pictured above. Last weekend, Cosden honored 5 of its employees who have been associated with the company for 15 years or more, by sending them on a weekend trip to Et Paso, on the Texas & Pacific Railway company's new Eagles. Pictured by the new train, just before departure, are (left to right) Chester Hayes, T&P vice president in charge of traffic; Doug Orme, Cosden vice president in charge of traffic; R. L. Tollett, Cosden president; and I. C. Scott, Pullman conductor. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Aguila, Priscilla Show Christian Friendliness

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL We all have experienced the pleasure of meeting friendly, hospitus in their homes, comforted us in our griefs and helped us solve our problems. Such people were Aquila and Priscilla.

This husband and wife were Jews and Christians who had been living in Rome, from which city they had been banished with all their countrymen by decree of the Emperor Claudiús and were living in Corinth, a city of Greece.

After Paul, the apostle, left Athens where he had made memorable speeches, he, too, came to Corinth, and went to Auila and Priscilla's home. They were tentmakers by trade, and so was Paul it being the custom of that time for Jewish youths to learn some

Paul stayed with Aquila and Priscilla for some time, working at this craft, and then with them. sailed for Ephesus, where he reasoned with the Jews" in the synagogue. Aquila and Priscilla were anxious to keep Paul with them. but after a time he left them, saying that he must keep the feast

that was coming in Jerusalem. He promised, however, that he would return to them. From them Paul had learned of the church in Rome, and he, in turn, had taught them to be expert evangelists. After Paul had gone, a certain Jew named Apollos, who was born 1908 and 1940.

in Alexandria, came to Ephesus. He also was a Christian, and fervent in his spirit, and he talked and taught diligently, but he did not know baptism of Jesus, only of John the Baptist. Aquila and Priscilla heard him.

and they took him with them, in their kind, friendly manner, and told him about the baptism of Jesus, expounding unto him the way of God more perfectly." Differences in religion are very

often touchy matters, and many bitter arguments have followed them. However, Aquila and Priscilla were not the type of people who would grow angry over such mat-They took this man into their

home and kindly set him . right where they thought he was in error, in the most tactful manner. And Apollos, being reasonable and teachable, was helped a great deal. The kindness of these two did not stop there-when Apollos left them they wrote to Achara, where

he was going, asking the brethren there to receive him kindly. The names of this husband and wife, Aquila and Priscilla, are mentioned six times in Acts and Paul's Epistles, always together. They eyidently were a devoted couple, working together at their craft and

in the church. From Paul's letter to the Roman church he sends greetings to Priscilla and Aquila, my helpers in Christ Jesus: who have for my life laid down their necks"-which seems to indicate that this devoted couple had risked their lives for their friend Paul. He speaks of the

Scripture-Acts 18:1-3, 18-26, Ro- church being in their home and mans 16:3-5a; I Corinthians 16:1; sends greetings to the members.

At Corinth, too, the church meetings seem to have been held in the home of Aquila and Priscilla, and able people who have entertained Paul, in his first letter to the Corinthians, sends greetings from them and the churches of Asia with the church that is in their house." Corinthians 16:19.

Our final salute from Paul to these two friends appears in H Timothy 4:19, where he again sends greetings to the two, by name. This greeting was sent from Rome where Paul was brought before Nero for the second time. This was the last letter Paul ever wrote. As we read the few paragraphs about Aquila and Priscilla we get a delightful impression of two fine people who were kind and gentle in all their ways, and whose home was the meeting place of all friends or strangers.

Theirs is the type of home we need in the modern world. A'home n which Jesus himself would have loved to visit. This is the type of home, too, where Europe's placed persons-especially children -would be happy after their many harrowing experiences in their former home lands. It is the ideal Christian home

MEMORY VERSE Forget not to show love unto strangers."-Hebrews 13:2.

Bill Klem, umpire-in-chief of the National League, worked in more World Series than any other official. Klem umpired in 18 between

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## Peacetime Draft Necessary If World Is To Have Peace

been lining up again this week, to register for Uncle Same By November, many of hem will be in uniform.

Some of them are going to find military life distasteful. Peace-time conscription is indeed something new in this land of the free, but if one will look at the present condition of the world he will be forced to decide that this is not peacetime. It is not actual shooting war, but it is a condition that augurs badly for the

We do not want war, and we will go to every possible length to a vdwruB.aio ambitious would be world leader to try to we know that wars have cursed the world and that they will curse it again. Whether we will have to engage in one is somemoment. Guided by the past, however, we will do well to be prepared for anything that we may have to do, and this draft is one of the things necessary to not do that. The draft for training is

pacifists, preparing for war is not inviting war. They are wrong in that statement, if they call our draft a preparation for war. It is preparation against war. So long as we can show the world that we are ready for any attack that may be made on us, there will be no attack. Those leaders who might have such intention still remember the fate of Hitler and Mussolini. While they may forget those disturbers after some years, they are still too fresh in memory to allow any make us a vassa).

The draft is the only method by which we can assure ourselves of safety at the thing that cannot be determined at the present time. When world conditions change, for the better, we can afford to depend on the normal enlistments in the Army for strength. At this time we can-

## Youth Week Proposes To Set A Better Citizenship Guide

On the calendar for one of the weeks of this month is scheduled a "Salute To Youth" Week.

Tying in with a national program, its aim primarily is to stimulate the citizenship generally into concerted support of those programs which serve to mold the young people into better, more productive

Frequently the delinquency problem is attacked from a negative angle; that is, emphasis is put upon the corrective type of action. It is much better to interest youth in the worthwhile activities, to keep the young people healthy, busy and properly directed; for then, there would be little worry over juvenile delinquency.

The adults have to set the pace, of course. We do a great deal, through our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the church youth groups and various physical education programs. All these agencies and others of the same purpose need more support than they get, particularly the support of adult-hours.

The "Salute To Youth" Week will endeavor to emphasize these things, and to interest more of the young people in those functions, such as religious affairs and public affairs, that the good eitizen needs to be interested in. The week deserves active support from all of us.

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Co-Axial Cable Is Changing Life Of U.S. Toward Peace

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-IP - THE WESTWARD ho progress of the co-axial cable is chang-

ing the life of America-toward peace. That mysterious cable goes on creeping and crawling across the land like a rampant caterpillar with no future beyond the warmth of its own fuzz.

And in some mysterious way there is strange new glimmer in the home called belevision that seems to follow wherever the oo-axial snake lays its length. And it is going farther across the coun-

try every day. After watching various homespun Padprewakis of the radio dials twirl their hopeful sonatas, I can certify television is wonderful way to pick out the tweed pattern for a 'new fall suit.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE MAJORITY of the 143 million American people who await the arrival of the co-axial cable with bated breath, I say:

Take another breath. The thing you are most likely to eatch in a television program is a Brooklyn Dodger outfielder stealing third base with

while a quiet Cheviot herringbone fights with a Scotch plaid to wipe out the cheering bleachers.

The herringbone and the plaid are visual static. While the host is trying to dial them out, the wise guest calls Ebbets Field long distance-collect-to find out what happened to the outfielder. By then the player usually has been sold to a minor league farm.

The greatest friends of the turtle-slow co-axial cable and its shimmering gift of television are bartenders.

THEY REPORT THAT VIDEO - A medical term for this bifocal pictorial vitamin known as television-is a better sedative than the Mickey Finn, the barkeep's old reliable for quieting obstreperous alcoholics.

Once the television screen embraces a couple of semi-pro pugilists locked in silent anguish, the most bourbon-bedevilled customer sinks into a stupor of eyeball awe.

"We haven't had a broken skull in the place since we put in our television set," said one Martini manhandler

"It even shuts off the juke box. It's the first thing to come along to help the bartender in 2,000 years." Hamlet's ghost riding his left shoulder

### Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

## MacArthur's Report On Japan Vastly Encouraging To West

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst THAT WAS A VASTLY ENCOURAGING statement which Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued in Tokyo on the third anniversary of Japan's surrender in the great war.

The general declared that Japan is equipped with the moral weapons "to repel the totalitarian advance." And he went on to link Nippen with the new South Korean republic and with the Republic of the Philippines in "a triangular buttress" for democracy in Asia.

Freely interpreted this strikes me as meaning there is unity of purpose between the Oriental trio and the United States. And to these three I think we must add China whose spirit is willing though her

flesh be weak. General MacArthur confined his remarks to moral values, but your columnist for one finds it difficult not to expand the thought to include military considerations. After all, the Orient is seething with turmoil, and if there is another world war it most certainly will encompass that part of the globe-indeed it might well start there.

HOWEVER, SINCE WE HAVE NO INtention of trying to read MacArthur's

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mind; or put words into his mouth, let's analyze this far eastern situation ourselves from the military angle. I'll bet a shiny new sixpence he-has done it more than once, and it would be worth while to know what he thinks.

Japan and the Philippines not only are the outset. That won't happen again.

As for the Korean peninsula ("a dagger pointed at the heart of Japan"), it is of course one of the world's highly strategic positions. So long as it remains under American military occupation it is a bastion in Democracy's defense. However, it lies under the muzzles of Russia's big guns, and it is given to wonder whether the U. S. high command would choose to defend southern Korea in event of global war. There is such a thing as spreading your forces out too thin, you know.

not only would be available as a "bastion"

in the war. Everybody knows by this time that there is danger of war, Still there is no present indication of any major explosion in the near future. Since it is clear that neither the democracies nor the Soviet bloc want war, and are trying to avoid it, we are safe in assuming that if conflict does come soon it will be due to "spontaneous combustion"-something which neither side

buttresses for democracy in the ideological sense, but they would be vital both for offense and defense in event of war with Russia Japan was the pivot on which the allied fortunes turned in the last war, and it was she who deprived us of the Philippines and other essential bases right at

STILL, WHILE THE LOSS OF KOREA would be serious, the combination of Japan and the Philippines would provide a mighty defense, as our experience in the . last war fully demonstrated. Moreover, General MacArthur's statement would seem to encourage the belief that Japan for Democracy but that she would in fact be an ally of the western powers. That is to say, Nippon not only could be used for a base but she would participate actively

Why all this talk about another world war? There's no special significance in it.



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Feuding Between Air Force, Navy Still Unsettled Despite Conference

For DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. -It now develops there was a hefty jigger of wishful thinking in that we're-allpals statement issued after the hush-hush powwow of the joint

cheifs of staff. The accord was largely superficial. The root cause of the longstanding Navy-Air Force feuding was settled only on the surface. The basic issue between them. control of strategic bembing, is still as unresolved as before. What actually happened was

Defense Secretary Forrestal cracked the whip on the military chiefs. In effect, he ordered them to stop interservice towing. As officers, they bowed to this command. They promised to clamp down on further bickering. But on the hitter cause of this vendetting. Forrestal got little more

than a patch-quilt truce. The Navy still retains a big oar on strategic bombing-a fact of which the Air Force is acutely aware and resents as hotly as before the 'mposed harmony. It can be safely predicted that the Air Force will never relinquish its claims to supremacy in this field. The AF feels that Forrestal, a former Secretary of the Navy, is partisan toward that service and has repeatedly favored it against the AF. As evidence of this, the fact is cited that Forrestal is allowing the Navy to put into operation the program propounded by Rear Admiral Dan Gallery to make the Navy the dominant strategic

bombing branch. When Gallery's scheme got into the public prints, the Navy officially repudiated it and announced that he had been formally reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy. But at this very moment, it's a fact that Gallery's plan is being quietly

put into effect The next time there is a decisive showdown between the two services. Forrestal's widely publicized peace" will vanish in cisive showdown Between the two

JOB HUNTING

Forrestal had another meeting during his stay on Long Island. This one also was secret, but there was noostatement about it afterward, as on the chiefs-ofstaff session.

The democratic Secretary of Defense talked to the republican candidate for President about the desirability of maintaining continuity of policy" in running the defense department.

It's an open secret that Forrestal would lke to hold on to his job regardless of the outcome of the November location. Governor Dewey did not commit himself.

WRONG PEW Two capital dowagers were in the large throng that attended the Senate hearing on Henry Kaiser's asquisition of surplus government steel plant in Cleveland. The elderly women listened attentively throughout the long and involved testimony. At times they appeared baffled, but they stayed on.

Finally, at the close of the hearing, one of the ladies approached Oscar Cox, counsel for Kaiser, and inquired sweetly, can you tell me when they'll get to Alger Hiss." COPPER COLLAR

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was barred from the air last Saturday night. It happened this way: The liberal jurist had agreed

to interrupt his vacation to ad-

Montana bar association in Helena. He was told the meeting would be held in a civic auditorium, seating 4:000, and that his

talk would be broadcast. But when Douglas arrived he learned that the meeting had been shifted to a hotel dining room, seating about 250, and that his speech would not go out over the radio. The reason:

The Anaconda Copper company, the all-powerful corporation in Montana, had served notice it would withdraw a \$500 donation to the bar association's convention if Douglas' speech was broadcast

Douglas delivered his prepared speech anyway on the subject of the responsibility of the legal profession to uphold the constitutional freedoms of press and speech guaranteed in the bill of rights.

DONE IN OIL President Truman is having his portrait painted. It's being done by Tade Styka, Polish artist, who has painted a long list of notables, including the late Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, and Pianist Paderewski. The President poses in his upstairs Wnite House study for an hour every morning before going to his office. Styke reports the President is a "very+ accomodating subject."

The striped-pants boys of the state department have crossed swords again with Gen. Lucius Clay, this time over the tragic DP problem.

In an effort to get the thousands of Jewish DP's out of their squalid camps, the U.S. occupation commander authorized trans-Hollywood - Bob Thomas

for all desiring to migrate to Palestine. He took this stand on the ground it was humane and also would help reduce occupation costs.

But the state department is now demanding that Clay lock the DP's in their camps; that is, to make these camps, in effect, concentration camps.

At the bottom of this move is the British foreign office \*The British are refusing to allow any Jewish DP's under their control to go to Palestine. More than 12,000 are being held behind barbed-wire stockades in Cyprus, admittedly without legal authority, and many more thousands have been locked up in British eamps in Germany.

The British are pursuing this policy@as part of their pro-Afab tactics. And the state department over Clay's vehement protests, appears to be playing the Brit-

The Palestine truce does not bar' Jewish immigration. Only men under arms or undergoing military training are prohibited from entrance. This is the only restriction and it was written into the agreement at French insistence. However, from the day the truce went into effect, the British have done everything in their power to block Jews from going to the Holy Land.

Note-General Clay has warned Washington a ban on immigration, may lead to serious disturbances in the DP camps due to the breakup of many families. Parts of families have already reached Palestine, while other members are still in the German

Gloria Grahame and Director

Nick Ray are expecting a baby

next February. However, the tal-

ented blonde actress may be able

to do a picture bfore the event

and will possibly return to her

former alma mater, MGM, things

being so unsettled at her home

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GROWING OLD, AGING, HAVING

By BACH

### Bill Holden Expecting Long Run Of Westerns ing to make," he declares.

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, M-William Hol-

den looks set for a run of heading 'em off at the crossroads in bigtime western films. Holden, whose acting talent be-

longs alternately to Paramount and Columbia, goes to the latter lot after he finishes his current outdoor opus, "Streets of Laredo." He'll start another western within three weeks, returning to Paramount for the "Dear Ruth"

Bill says westerns are in the upswing at Paramount and he'll doubtless be called for more roles in the saddle at that studio. He likes the horse operas and has no complaint. "They're so healthy," he grins.

Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper, Jane Wyman and Gordon McCrae are among the names who will do walk-throughs in "Two Guys and a Gal" at Warners. Also directors Raoul Walsh, David Butler Michael Chrtiz and King Vidor, who no doubt will add much ham to the picture. Humphrey Bogart gave a loud

"no" to a request for him to appear in the film. "How do you like 'that" he muttered on the 'Knock on Any Door" set. "They treat my wife like a dog, then want me to do them a favor." The Bogarts are still fuming about her suspension. Bogie claims the picture Lauren turned

down, a remake of "Torrid

"They ean't suspend her for re-

fusing a picture they're not go-

will never be made.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OR APPEAR ANCE OF OLD AGE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## Penny Has Had It's Days Of Greatness, Humiliation

unkind to him should consider the smallest United States coin, the one cent piece. This member of the small change fam-

ily has been submerged to humiliating insignificance during the past decade, despite the fact that it enjoyed a period of virtual greatness during the memory of all persons of today who are 15 years old or more.

There was a time, even during the roaring twenties when the penny could accomplish more than a bit for the younger fry. A kind-hearted proprietor of a neighborhood grocery would sack up a jaw-breaker, a few jelly beans and perhaps a lemon drop or gum drop or two when a shall customer presented him with a "copper,"

Then came the year 1929. Wall Street stocks headed for bottom, and the penny, as if riding the other end of a see-saw, rocketed at a corresponding pace. By 1932 the little coins were commanding the respect of bankers and financiers, not to utes instead of 12. So, when you return to mention housewives and other shoppers. your car a ticket is attached, which calls All of a sudden, everyone seemed to re- for a whole dollar to take care of what member "a penny saved is a penny the little penny could not accomplish. earned" and 'everything possible was

Anyone who thinks inflation has been saved and earned at about that time. The peany found itself occupying a position in many a wallet that compared with that if its larger brother, the nickie, only

a few years earlier. By the late thirties, however, the penmy's cycle of importance began to appreach termination. Finally, it even lost one of its pet names when mints began casting one-cent pieces from iron, steel or some kind, of alloy. It could no longer be referred to as a "copper" because the copper might turn out to be steel and that would be confusing.

At present the penny has hit what it hopes will be the nadir of its cycle of unimportance. True, it still will purchase a jaw full of bubble gum but youngsters seldom want to purchase one piece at a time. The penny also will get you 12 minutes on a Big Spring parking meter, but that can scarcely be called a benefit. Nine times out of 10 when you insert a penny in a meter you need 15 or 20 min--WACIL McNAIR

Nation Today - James Marlow

## Denham Only One Left Who Can Stop A Maritime Strike

For JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, SEPT. 3. (#) - THE west coast maritime strike is a major. milestone in the unfolding history of labor law.

It is a test of the government's power to the employers as needed. under the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the first case in which a strike has taken place after the exhaustion of the "national emergency" procedures of the

An 80-day "cooling-off period" expired yesterday. An anti-strike injunction was man NLRB.

dismissed. And the tieup began. President Truman told his news conference that he was powerless to do anything. further to stop the strike except through

negotiations. Actually, there is one more step to be taken under the national emergency provision of the law. The president is supposed to send a report to Congress recom-

BUT THIS STEP MEANS LITTLE IN the present case because Congress is not in session and isn't scheduled to be until

mending "apprepriate action."

So the President's hands are tied, but it is possible that the hands of Robert N. Denham are not. Denham is the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Under a different section of the law: Denham, whenever he formally charges a union or an employer with an unfair labor practice, can seek a temporary injunetion to block the alleged unfair practice pending a decision by the five-man NLRB.

It was under this provision that Denham got an injunction requiring John L. Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association, and another requiring the International Typographical Union to drop

its "no-contract" policy. The principal union involved in the West Coast dispute is the CIO Longshoremen's

Union headed by Harry Bridges. Denham has accused this union of an unfair labor practice in seeking to contimue its hiring halls. These hiring halls are places where the union signs up job

DENHAM SAYS THESE HIRING halls violate the Taft-Hartley Act because

applicants and furnishes them in rotation

they favor members of the union. Similar hiring halls on the Great Lakes have already been ruled illegal by the five-

Since, the hiring halls comprise one of

the issues in the West Coast dispute. Denham presumably could-if he chose-ask for an injunction to halt the walkout. Whether the Denham office will choose to use its authority is another question. A peaceful settlement, of course, would

be more to the liking of government officials. And some officials here believe there is a good chance of a settlement before the end of flext week. The employers have offered to continue

the hiring halls on the present hasis pending a decision by the NLRB and the federal courts on their legality.

THIS IS THE SAME SETTLEMENT made in maritime disputes on the East Coast and Great Lakes.

Another issue in the dispute is wages. All along, the longshoremen's union has claimed that the wage issue was more important than the hiring hall issue.

If the dispute were over wages only, Denham would have no authority to seek an injunction.

The only other "national emergency" case in which the 80-day injunction ran its course without a settlement was the Oak Ridge, (Tenn.) atomic energy dispute. But although the injunction was dissolved and the strike ban thus lifted, the AFLunions involved did not strike, and the

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

## Louis-Walcott Bout's Video First Challenge To Theatre

To Mike Jacobs and his sports follow- night baseball games. the last fight between a great champion and a veteran challenger, but to theatrical showmen it was also the first serious round between a fine old champion and a new-born challenger. And the new challenger drew the most blood!

This was the first real television challenge to the theatre, and it knocked Thespius flat on his box office. Although the crowd at the stadium may have been under expectations, the crowds around television sets hit a new high and the ac-

tors in the theatres were a lonesome lot. Science has a way of overturning man's way of living. The airplane has changed the whole world's thinking about transportation and time, and refrigeration has changed man's styles of food. Still, the basic idea remains-transportation is a matter of getting from one place to anso, too, with the new gadget called television—the basic idea is to entertain, Therefore, actors really have nothing to worry about. Their art of entertaining can be transferred to television, and the- ties in Steer team for season; Mary Ruth atrical producers can make the same

Temporarily, the theatre will have to haul in its canvas and prepare to weather the hurricane which is moving towards Broadway-just as it had to do years ago when Hollywood first, loomed out of the smog of Southern California. But cool heads will ride out the storm and in the meantime take refuge in television.

It isn't going to be too difficult for the imaginative actor. Hank Ladd, our co-star in "Angel in the Wings," and I have already worked out details for an easy transition of our sketches from the Coronet Theatre to the television screen. Each sketch makes a complete television show. and with 765 laughs a night othe number recently counted by a C. Pl A.) in our review, we can divide this into six video entertainments and still give the television audience 130 laughs per performance. That should be all they want

(By PAUL FARTMAN, For Jack O'Brian) squeezed in between the news reports and

ers the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott bout was Joe Louis retired. Perhaps Joe Theatre will have to change togs for a few sea-

Like U. S. Film

dispute was settled later.

PRAGUE, M-Czechoslovakian critics had nothing but praise for the American movie, "Best Years of Our Lives"-the Adademy Award winner in 1947. The movtie was shown during the International Film Festival at Marianske Lazne (Marienbad). A previous American film shown there, "Blossoms in the Dust" was roundly criticized.

It Happened Back In-

famous British film on dangers of loose talk to the enemy, brought here free under auspices of the VFW, American Legion and AAFBS: D. P. Watt captains other, and food is a matter of eating. And local team in 13th annual Country club golf tourney; new draft classifications 'released.

TEN YEARS AGO-D. R. Gartman. and Winsett Nance termed best possibili-Diltz opens school of dance here.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Police 'confiscate 50 gallons of whiskey from man in raid; local Church of Christ gives pie-

Today's Birthday— Alan Ladd born Sept 3, 1913, leaped

to screen fame in 1942 in This Gun for Hire." Several killer roles fol-Jowed. He was first "discovered" by film moguls as a high school senior in 1933. But this and several other "discoveries" came to nothing. He worked as advertising salesman, studio laborer and radio actor before an agent, Sue Carol, whom he later married, got him his first part in nietures in 1939.



8:00 P. M

To Be Sunday At Park

A basket picnic and barbecue will

be held at the City Park Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in Dallas, will speak at both services Sunday.

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 "Christian Brotherhood Hour"

10:50 Worship Sermon by Dr. E. C. Tennant of Oklahoma City, Okla. Theme

7:45 Sermon, by the Evangelist Tennant,

7:45 Wednesday - Fellowship and Prayer

7.30 Friday - Young People's Meeting.

"PILLARS OF THE CHURCH"

Subject, "Open Doors of God"

KBST

9:45 Sunday School

Evening Service 8:00 P

Morning Service .....

## Bruner And Sims Are Scheduled To Speak At Local Worships

Dr. J. W. Bruner of Dallas and the Rev. P. Marion Sims have both been scheduled to speak in local churches for Sunday services. Dr. Bruner will appear at the First Baptist dent, was in charge of the meeting church, while at the First Presbyterian church the Rev. which was opened by prayer led Sims will be guest pastor.

Dr. Bruner, head of the Baptist Foundation which has its headquarters in Dallas, is to speak at 11 a. m. and again Benson, Jr., Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Ulrey at 8 p. m. He has appeared here several times, the last in Earl Read. Mrs. Garvie. Mrs. A.

Speaking on 'The Significance of the Amsterdam Assem- Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. R. J. bly," the Rev. Sims will be heard at 11 a. m. There will be no Michael, Mrs. Ollie Eubank. evening service at the First Presbyterian church. Young Mrs. C. M. Snaw, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. C. A.

daily mass or from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

people, who meet with leader+ Ike Robb at 6:30 p. m., will 9 a. m. Weekday mass, Monday son, Mrs James Cocke, Mrs. A. an informal round-table discussion have their picture made Sun- through Wednesday, is at 7 a. m. Confesions are heard before the

At 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Epis- Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart copal church installation will be Catholic church (Latin-American), held for four layreaders-R. L. Tol- Sunday masses are at 8:30 a. m. lett, Carl Blomshield, John War- and 10:30 a. m.; weekday mass is field and W. R. Dawes. Holy Com- at 7 a. m. "Rally Day" and promotion will reading room at 11 a. m. Sunday be observed at church school. The is "Man." The Golden Text is tak-Young People's Service League er from James 3:13. Other citameets at 6:30 p. m.

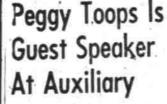
"Finding Jesus" is the theme of and from page 94 of the Christian and the hostess. the Rev. Alsie Carleton's sermon Schientist textbook. for 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodis: church. At 8'p. m., he will discuss "Thou Shalt Love Thy Main Street Church of God, the Wins High At Bridge Rev. Elwyn Tennant of Oklahoma Neighbor." City, Okla., will speak on the sub-

at 11 a. m. Sunday on "We Will closing one of a two week revival Holbrook Thursday afternoon.

The Airport church, which the Rev. Lloyd Thompson has Rev. Stowe has recently taken announced for his 11 a. m. ser- Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, as meeting beginning then. The mer Boatler left this morning for zation of training unions and a Work Together." At 8 p. m. the wards. brotherhood.

The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer's subject for sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 11 a. m. Sunday is "Service For God Or What." Sunday school and Bible classe are at 10 a. m.

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are at 7 and at



Peggy Toops exhibited Items from her collection of miniatures cut from paper Thursday evening at a meeting of the American Le gion auxiliary at the Legion clubhouse. The making of the intricate cut-outs is Miss Toops' hobby.

Mamie Dodds and Mrs. Fred Stit zell were introduced as new mem bers of the auxiliary. There was a short business session. There will be a social

group's next meeting. Attending were Mrs. Bill Griese Mrs. Ann Gartman, Helen Duley Mrs. Elmo Myers, Mrs. Irma Steward, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs J. A. Myers, Mrs. Donald Ander son, Mrs. Eunice Foster, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Garland Gilliban. Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Mrs. W. O. Harrell, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mamie Dodds. Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Alvin Thipen, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs

Fairview HD Club Names County Fair Board Member

Fred Stitzell, and Miss Toops.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected member of the County fair board at the Fairview Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon in the

nome of Mr. O. D. Engle. Mrs. R. C. Nichols presided at he meeting which was opened by the repeating the Lord's Prayer in

Additional plans for the county our were made Margaret Christie gave a demon stration of the making of a chiffon cake. The cake was then served with ice cream to those present. Visitors were Mrs. Lee Warren and Miss Christie.

Members present were Mrs. L . Shaffer, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Frank Wilson W. Wooten, Mrs. N. C Bell, Mrs. ols, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. J Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Skaluchy, Brs. J. W Wooten, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs Hollis Webb. The next hostess will be Mrs Tom Rogers.

Training Union Is Entertained At Wiener Roast

Members of the Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist church were entertained Thursday evening with a weiner roas and hayride.

Attending were Marilyn Miller. Barbar Greer, Ann Crocker, Jimmy Jones, Lee Pinkston, Cuin Grigsby, Marletta Staples, Tommy Shirley, Ellen Eastham, Billy Van Pelt, Susan Houser, Lelia Mae Hobbs, Delores Rhoton.

Doris Stephens, LaDonna Skiles ler, Zuepha Preston, Patsy Young Mary Felts, Jean Stratton, Joe Neil Neal, Dorothy Christianson, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks Homemaker's Class | GIA Begins Work At Thursday Meet Gives Gift Shower

afternoon by members of the Home dent, conducting the session at the maker's Class of the First Chris- WOW hall. ian church in the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner, following the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. Gray, Mrs.

C. A. Murdock, Sr., and Mrs. Shelby Hall. Mrs. George Dabney, vice-presi- a picnic.

by Mrs. Lloyd Thomspon. Refreshments were served Mrs. J. D. Benson, Sr., Mrs. J. D. Mrs S. M. Barbee and Mrs. R D. A. Marchant, Mrs. George Hall,

Credit Discussed Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Savage, At Noon Luncheon Murdock, Jr. Mrs. Lloyd Thomp-Glenn and the hostesses.

Palette Club Meets With Mrs. Pete Green

Mrs. Pete Green entertained day afternoon

Sewing was entertainment followed by church school at 9:45. be read at the Christian Scientist J. T. Morgan, a guest, Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Mrs. Milton Kirby, Doyal Grice, Mrs. E. W. York, ing and banquet on Sept 20. Mrs. L. P. Trammell. Mrs. L. W. tions composing the Lesson-Sermon Smith, Mrs. T. W Williams, Mrs Certer, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eu- It was the third marriage for

Mrs. Hershel Petty

Not Sit Down Til He Comes." Top- which has been held at the church Mrs. John Brinner received the ic for the 8 p. m. sermon is "Some by Dr. Tennarnt. His theme is consolation prize and Mrs. H. R. day for Kerrville where he will Dreams That Will Never Come "Open Doors of God." Culp and Mrs. Escol Compton the participate in a weekend young bingo scores.

over, is making plans for reorgani- mon the subject, "We Should All Frankle Nobles and Mrs. Bill Ed- Rev. Lloyd is to be joined early a three weeks vacation. The Atons NOTE TOGETHER." At 8 p. m. the wards.

Rev. Thompson speaks on "The Power of the Gospel."

New York will be the next sentative of the Synod from the hostess.

of credit at noon Thursday when the Big Spring Credit Women met for luncheon at the First Methodist church.

It was announced that arrangemembers of the Palette Club Thurs- the chamber of commerce office tainly no bridegroom could have the Settles hotel, where Mrs. Stone Sept. 13-17. Information regarding the school may be obtained from munion is administered at 8 a. m.. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon to refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Veda Carter at 576 or at 287. Federated Women's club fall meet. she 'was "just to excited to put

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. C. L. Gill.

Virginia Schwarzenbach directed

Present were Doris Carr, Veda carnations. Clara Zack, Lois Eason, Lois weeding ceremony site. Mrs. Hershel Petty won high Marshbanks. Odie Lane. Ruth Ap- A resident of Big Spring for

> The Rev. Gage Lloyd leaves toadult retreat. He will remain until

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Settles Hotel Lobby Is Scene The year's series of meetings for Mrs. Garvie was entertained with the GIA were started Thursday aft, a handkerchief shower Thursday ernoon with Mrs. D. C. Pyle, preside For Wedding Of Town's First Mayor

BY LEATRICE ROSS At the site of a block of land he table holding a fanshaped bouquet Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. G. M. Bur- sold almost 20 years ago for the of pink gladioli. Solemnizing the rows and Mrs. Ned Boyle were location of the largest hotel in West double ring vows was, the Rev. appointed as a committee to meet Texas, a bridegroom past 70 and Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westwith the auxiliaries of the other his bride were united in marriage side Baptist church. The bride was three railroad brotherhoods to plan a picnic.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. Pyle his former property is now under gelo, and the couple was attended Attending were Mrs. D. C. Pyle. the floor space of the Settles hotel by Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowden of Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. A. B. Wade, lobby where the ceremony took Big Spring

> years, became the bride of S. B. mezzinine floor above the lobby. Mrs. Wolcott, very attractive Littlefield and Maxwell Stone of

ments have been completed for the matron with waved graying hair, Hollywood, Calif. dress with nailhead trim and black lobby. The lub was urged to attend the accessories, but not the new girdle on." Her corsage was of deep pink

are taken from II Corinthians 3:18 Bob Wolfe. Mrs Thomas Malone banks. Kate Homan, Florence Mc. Stone, who has out-lived two wives, New, Johnnie Morrison, Velma O'- and the second for Mrs. Stone, a Neil, Pauline Sullivan, Edith Trap- widow some 20 years. The couple nell, Fern Wells, Margaret Wooten, met five months ago in the lobby Josephine Raoul, Mae Hayden, Vir- of the hotel, another sentimental ginia Schwartzenbach, Gene Rowe, reason toward its selection as a

At the Airport Baptist church, ject, "The Pillars of the Church," score at the Modern Bridge club ple, Dorothy Reagan and Elizabeth years, Stone also once served as a the Rev. Warren Stowe will speak The 7:45 p. m. service is the meeting in the home of Mrs. R. W. Stewart, a guest. transfer company dealer.

city commissioner. He is a retired

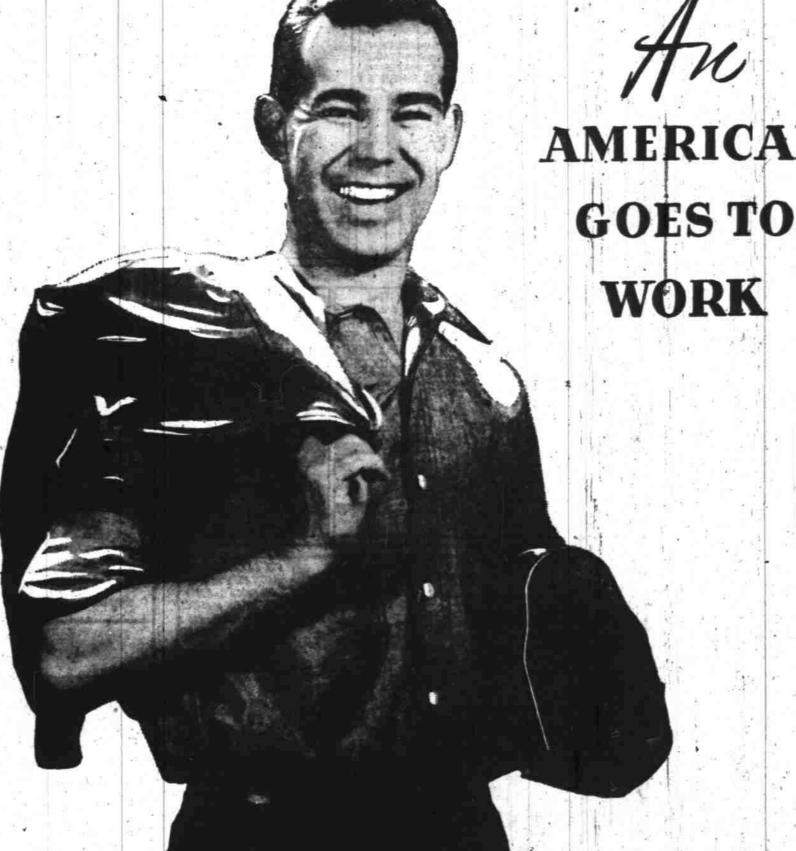
The marriage took place at an

At the conclusion of the wedding the traditional flinging of rice Mrs. Lotta Wolcott, well-known on newlyweds was provided by bellresident from San Angelo for 20 boys perched on the railing of the Stone, the first mayor of Big Among relatives present for the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Arch-Spring, who has made his home at the Settles for the past nine years, at a busy time of day for the hotel.

I marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wolcott of San Angelo. Mrs. A. E. Chapman of Stephenville, Jimmy Goolsby of San Angelo. Mrs. at a busy time of day for the hotel. A bevy of customers from the cof- R. B. Beckler of Fort Worth. Two fee shop, women with towels on sons of the bride, Frenchie and head from the beauty shop and a Carl Wolcott, were unable to be Phillips 66 convention of probably present at the ceremony, as were 50 men looked on at the ceremony. Stone's two sons, Leland Stone of

retail eredit school to be held in was as excited as any bride. Cer- Mr. and Mrs. Stone will live at been more nervous. For her wed- says she felt strangely "at home" ding the bride wore an aqua crepe the first time she strolled into the





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Crossword Puzzle

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4. Clerical collar
9. Misery
12. Southern constellation 13. Run away to marry

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twitching

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1. Strike out
1. Takes back

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1:45 KBST-Hitching Post KRLD-Grand Central Century plant Courageous 7. Any monkey 8. Shipworm 2. Magician's narrowly Afresh ... Early English money Tardier Pertaining Greek letter

Shaft of a feather Was carried Old card game Wrenches Accessible Eating cars Obtained Turkish
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Existed
Bovine animal KRLD "Buspense"
WBAP Truth or Con
"7-85
KBST-Jury Trials
KRLD "Buspense"
WBAP Truth or Con

Piano Salesman Will Make Debut As Concert Singer

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. IP An 84. factories," he said. year-old man, who used to sell pianos in Los Angeles, will make

his concert debut as a singer in fown hall here Sept. 9. He is John Taber Fitzgerald, who maintains that life begins at .70. He said that is how old he was when the depression wiped out his niano business in 1933, and the woman who is now his wife started giving him singing lessons. "The world needs songs more than it ever did," he said, "and if

I make good, why I'll keep on singing for the public as long as they want to hear me." Fitzgerald, a short; wiry man

with a shock of white hair and bari-

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tone voice, said none of his friends in California knew about his scheduled debut when he left there re-

"I just told everybody I was coming east to look at some piano

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10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

10:15 KBST-Memory Lane

KRLD-Guest Star WBAP-News

10:00

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-TBA

4:15

4:30

KBST Melodies to Remember KRLD-Saturday at the Chass WFAA-From Studio C

KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Saturday at the Chase WFAA-From Studio C

5:00
KBST-Ernie Filice uartes
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Vincent Lopes

WPAA-Lynn Murray Show

5:15

KBST-Bible Messages KRLD-In My Opinion

WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Harry Wismer KRLD-News

KBST-Treasury Band

WFAA-Dinny Dean

WFAA-Lassie

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FRIDAY EVENING 8:00 KBST-Your FBI KRLD-Amecne-Morsan WFAA-Smith of Hollywo EBST-Elmer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade KBST-Say II With Music

8:19

XBST-Your FB1

KRLD-Ameche-Morgan

WFAA-Smith of Holly wood

8:30

KBST-Anything Goes

KRLD-Ottie & Harries

WFAA-Red Skelton 8:45
EBST-Champion Roll Call
KRLD-Ossie & Marries
WFAA-Red Skelton KRLD-Pail Baker WFAA-Life of Riley

WFAA-Life of Riley 9:15 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Phil Baker WFAA-Life of Riley 9:30 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Spotlight Revue WFAA-Bill Stern SATURDAY MORNING

8:00

WBAP-News
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Platter Party
WBAP-Serenade in Hight
10:45
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Platter Party
WBAP-Serenade WBAP-Serenade KBST-News KRLD-Platter WPAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Boys WFAA-Mel Cor's Ranch Boys
11:15
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Platter Party
WFAA-Mel Cor's Ranch Boys
11:20
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Mel Cor's Ranch Boys

EBST-Slim Gryant ERLD-Texas Roundup KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-News WPAA-News WBAP-Party Line 6:18 KBST-Slim Brrant ERLD-News WBAP-News WFAA-News EBST-Agricultural Show ERLD-AdM Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 EBST-Agricultural Show ERLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine

EBST-Lone Ranges ERLD-Ed Murrow WPAA-News 7:00

EBST-News ERLD-Mr. Ace & Jane WFAA-Band of America 7:05

7:19
EBST-Tenas News
7:15
EBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Baby Snocks
WFAA-Band of America
7:30
EBST-Your FBI
KRLD-Danny Thomas
WFAA-Way Said That

WFAA-Who Said That

WFAA-Early Birds

EBST-Sports

WBAP-Morning Roundus 9:00 KRST-This is For You KRLD-Charden Cate WBAP-Moronus Roundup 9:15 KBST-This is For You KRLD-Washington Wives RBST-Home Demo Club KBST-Musical Goods KRID-Sungs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 WBAP-Health Talk 1 9:30 9:30
KBST-Glein Miller
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45,
RBST-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews R.BST-News
RRID-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:65
RBST-Son of Pioneers
RRID-Sonss of Good Cheer

EBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:18
KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks 8:18 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Paristan Bandstand 10:30 KBST-Here's To Vets KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Ed McConnell KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sip Hardin WBAP-Mirning Roundup 8:45 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodiat Hour 10:45 KBST-Buddy's Weed Trie KRLD-Junior Muss WBAP-Ed McConnel 11:00 KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Sunday & Lesson 11:15 KBST-Freddy Martin KRID-Theatre of Today WPAA-Decision Now 11:30 KBST-Homemakers M. Hall KRID-Record Shop WFAA-Coffee in Washington 11:40 KBST-Ridin' Range KRLD-Record Shop WFAA-Coffee in Washington

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 KBST-Three Sons KRLD-U.S. Navy Sand WFAA-News KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Nature Sketches 12:15 2:15 EBST-Sing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Leaby of Notre KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Radio Revival KBST-Race of Day 12:30 RRLD-Cross Section WRAP-McCritchie's Orch. 2:45 12:45 KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-McCritchie's VBAP-Man on the Farm 1:00 EBST-Pascinating Shythm ERLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Eos 1:15 KRLD-Stan Bausherty Orch. WHAP-Musicana 3:13 KBST-Sports EBST-Pascinating Rhythm ERLD-Give and Take WBAP-Natl. Farm and Hom

KRLD-Sian Daugnerty Orch. WBAP-Musicana 1:30
EBST-Ritching Post
ERLD-Grand Central
WEAP-Salute to Veterans 3:30 KBST-ABC Symphony KRLD-Like a Mignly Army WBAP-Musicana 3:45 RBST-Sports in Review
RRID-Like a Mighty Army
WBAP-Musicana WBAP-Salute to Veterans SATURDAY EVENING

KBST-Band Stand WBAP-Curtain Time 6:15 EBST-Museum of Music ERLD-TBA WBAP-Curtain Time 6:30 EBST-Jim King KRLD-Abe Burrows 8:30 WBAP-Art of laving KBST-Jim King KRLD-Horsy Carmicha WBAP-News TOO KRILD Suspense" WEADED be Announce TIB KRILD Suspense" WEAPTO be Announce TIB 9:0e 9:30

ERLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade EBST-Gang Busters ERLD-Jean Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade KBST-Proudly We Hall KRLD-Vaugnn Monroe Sh WBAP-Can You Top Thi 8:45 KBST-Proudly We Hall CRLD-Vaughn Monros FAA-CanYou Top This 9:0e

RBST-Musical Etchings

KRLD-Serenace

WBAP-Dennis Day

9:15

KBST-Musical Etchings

KRLD-Serenace

WBAP-Dennis Day KBST-Serenade / KRLD-Pays to be renorant WBAP-Grand Ole Opry 9:43 EBST-Serenade ERLD-Paya to Se Ignoral WBAP-Grand Ole Opry

5:45
KBST-Communism & World
RRLD-News
WFAA-News. KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 10:15 KBST-Music KRLD-Record Ros WFAA-Sat Night 10:30 KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Perry Como 11:00

KBST-Mummy's Tomb

KRLD-News

WPAA-Morton Downer

11:18

KBST-Mummy's Tomb

KRLD-Dance Parade

WFAA-Kisley's Orch.

11:10 11:30 KEST Mummy's Tomb KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-Kisiet's Orch, 11:45 EBST-Orchestra KRLD-Barh Dai WBAP-Lennie He

# Frank Perez Registers 21st Win, 5th Shutout Over Cats

With TOMMY HART

Reports seeping in from the north say the Lamesa baseball fans are firm in the belief that Pat Staney of Our Town can be lured up there in 1949 to manage the resident Loboes in the WT-NM league wars. The Irishman has a good reputation in Lamesa for getting along with his help and, at the same time, getting them to knuckle down to

Pat's local friends no doubt appreciate the praise and compliments extended him. It is doubtful, however, that Stasey could be influenced to depart the local post. He continues as half owner of the team, which has made some money this summer, and would be very happy to continue in that capacity.

1947 RECORD PROBABLY WON'T BE EQUALLED The Steeds have very little chance to equal their 1947 won-lost record, which enabled them to finish 6% games ahead of second-place Midland. As a matter of fact, the Cayuses and all their supporters would settle for a one game bulge over Odessa at the present time. In their 129 games last season, the Big Springers won 81 decisions while dropping 48 for a .628 average. They have already lost more

TEXAS TEAM DEFEATED IN LEGION PLAYOFF

For the information of those who missed it, Austin (Tex.) lost its first round game in the sectional American Legion baseball tournament at Charleston, S. C., earlier in the week. The Texans' conquerer was Hickory, N. C., and that by a 9-3 count. STASEY AND WEBB WILL BE BACK IN 1949

How many of the Longhorn league managers will return in 1949? A lot depends upon the playoffs, of course.

Bill Atwood's future at Ballinger is dark, of course, because the future of the club itself is dark. There's no telling what Owner Bill games to play and are seven and Moore is going to do this winter.

Lloyd Rigby, Vernon pilot, can probably return to the North Texas city if he wants to, but he might be in line for a better job.

Merle Coleman is apt to earn himself another chance in Odessa. Harold Webb is assured to being back on the same scene in '49, since

Bill Gann may be through at Sweetwater. Al Leedy has not yet been assured of his job but the odds favor him at San Angelo. He hav Homer Matney. made quite an impression in the Concho City. Sam Harshaney appar ently will check out for good at Del Rio after he departs Monday. Stasey, of course, is in the saddle here as long as he wants the post

AGGIE GUARD TO FORSAKE COLLEGE RANKS FOR PROS Clarence Weikel, the one-time Longhorn league umpire who is now handling sports publicity for Texas A & M, has released a story to the effect that Odell Stautzenberger, the Aggies' ace guard, will depart college after this season despite the fact that

he has another year of eligibility left. Welkel says the lineman wants to share in some of the money being handed out to pro gridders, while it is abundant. Boston College and Oklahoms university will start a home-and-

home football series in Boston Sept. 25, 1949. High school football coaching schools are being conducted all over the northwest, each of them patterned after the Texas elinic.

### FOLLOWING SCRIMMAGE

# More Hard Work

the Big Spring Steers by Coach session with the Coahoma Bulldogs out of the troublesome rough for Mule Stockton today following a that gave the Longhorn mentor a 3 and 1 victory over Marvin

OHNNIE'S ROUND TOP



and her judgment was irreproachable, too. She comes to Johnnie's regulary to eat.



More work was prescribed for Thursday afternoon scrimmage course. outside aggregation.

> squad of Bulldogs were, for the quarter-finals. most part, unable to fashion any Dahlbender, the Dixie champion spectacular offensive maneuvers of Hollywood, Caif., 6 and 4, and against the Steer defense, but on Louisiana Champion Jimmy Mo the other hand, they prpoved capi- Gonagill of Shreveport, 1 up in 1 ble to bogging down thrusts of the holes. Bovines time and again.

> Class B competition for the first that dropped William Barrett of time this year, after several sea- Memphis, 5 and 4, and then com sons of six-man play. However, the pletely demoralized Stranahan: Coahoma lads indicated that they Coe, former trans - Mississipp are ready and willing to challenge titlist and winner of the last tw the bigger game.

the part of the Steers was blamed steadlest golf of the day. on the fact that several squad members are not familiar with all in beating Julius Boros of Bridge of the plays, and Stockton is disport, Conn., and Arthur Armstrons of Honolulu, Hawaii, both by 4 and 3 counts. work" prescription will be tried as an antidote to those two maladies. More than two dozen Steer hope-

fuls saw action in the scrimmage. The locals were without the servburn, who was counted on for considerable action in the backfield both are confined to a hospital where they underwent surgery ear- selves but the Chicago Cubs are the Cubs by coaxing a walk off lier in the week. Jones probably having plenty to say in deciding will be out of action for two months the National League pennant win- Paul Minner, third Broklyn hurler. and Washburn will be sidelined for at least a month.

and, Yale last season for the first time since 1939 and the tenth in history-but the Tigers have never before been able to turn the trick in two successive seasons.

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## Perkowski Wins 21st For Tulsa

The Texas League is engaged in selecting its "Player of the Year" and its "Pitcher of the Year." The player award probably will present considerable argument but down the alley for Harry Perkowski of Tulsa.

Perkowski is the only pitcher to vin 20 or more games and has lost only nine. In other words he has captured more than one-fourth of his club's victories as the Oilers hug second place in the league

Last night Perkowski hung up his twenty-first decision. The Oiler southpaw blanked Beaumont's Exporters 7-0 with a five-hit exhibi-

Johnny Lane sparked the Tulsa 10-hit attack with three blows and sacrifice. Fort Worth's Cats, who have 12

one-half ahead of Tulsa, appear certain to win the Jake Atz Memorial Award for leading the race over the full-season route. Last night the Cats edged San Antonio 5-4, coming from behind

and winning in the ninth with runs

batted in by Jack Lindsey and Turnesa Seeks Second U. S.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3. (F)-Iron - Master Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., carried his campaign for a second national amateur golf tournament into the semifinal round against long driving Eugene Dahlbender of Atlanta,

**Amateur Crown** 

Paired in the other 36-hole semifinal were Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who yesterday popped Frank Stranshan's dreams of a triple crown, 7 and 5, and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City. Turnesa, who won the national in Bermuda grass rough on the 6.617yard par 70 Memphis Country Club

and his staff their first opportunity (Bud) Ward, two-time champion to test their charges against an from Spokane, Wash., in yesterday's morning round. Then he turned back Bruce McCormick of Coach Ed Robertson's small Hollywood, Calif., 2 and 1 in the tendance.

yesterday outdistanced Louis Cas

Billows made his third trip into The Bulldogs are jumping into the semi-finals with a steady game Broadmoor Invitationals at Cold Some erratic offensive play on rado Springs, Colo., played the

The lanky, 24-year-old Okla

### Cayuses Tally Twice In 2nd

Francisco (Pancho) Perez, the stylish righthander from Cuba, pitched the Big Spring baseball Brones to an impressive victory over the Ballinger Cats, 2-0, before more than 1,200 fans here Thursday night, moving the locals within two games of a clinch on the top spot in the Longhorn league stand-

Perez was near perfect and he had to be. Bill Watling, the Balthe top hurler trophy looks right linger flinger, was giving the Hosses nothing at which to hit and it was not his fault that the home club came up with a solitary run. The Big Springers crashed through for both their tallies in the second canto. Tony Traspuesto singled sharply to right field with one out and romped to the midway station on Justo Azpiazu's infield out.

Tony elected to gamble for an Games Today extra base and wound up with two and a tally when Catcher Bill Path of the opposition threw the ball

Ace Mendez then worked a walk out of Watling, went to second on a hit by Ernie Klein and on to where he sprinted in on a wild pitch by Watling.

The best the guests could manage off Perez was five hits, all singles, and they never found third base all evening. They threatened mildly in the second when Bill Atwood and Jack Wadsworth hit in succession but Mel Neuendorff and Bill Path skied out to write finis to the session. Wadsworth was a peck of trouble to Pancho all evening. He collected three of the five blows Perez sur-

The shutout was Pancho's fifth of the campaign, the victory his 21st of the year. He has lost seven. The win insured an edge in the season's series for Big Spring over the Atwoods. The locals have now won 10 games in 18 tries, have but one more to play. It also protected their three game bulge over Odes-

se in the standings.
DIAMOND CHATTER — Wads-

might have caught it but instead third game with a 4-1 victory last he ducked ... Stu Williams gained a night. Each team now has one slight edge over Pat Stasey in his loss. have the satisfaction of catching ninth. Stu's long flies his first two times up .. Perez didn't find the plate 1938 and the British Amateur last once on Lefty George in the sixth year, proved master of the deen but the outfielder went for bad and struck out ... Watling

fanned four men in the sixth. Justo Azpiazu, the third man, swung at a bad one but sprinted to first when Catcher Path missed the ball and on to second when Bill overthrey first. The turnout was better than 1,200, including down town sales, shooting the Hosses near the 60,000 mark in home at-

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## Chicago Bruins Emerge As Giant ices of two men, however. Amos Jones, one of four "experienced" Killers In Senior Baseball Loop candidates and General Wash-

They aren't any place them- score 6-6, Roy Smalley opened for

Mired in the basement almost

from the start of the campaign, Princeton defeated both Harvard and destined for one of their worst Cox' head into left field. seasons in history, the Cubs have assumed the role of "spoilers" 16th victory for the Giants after with a vengeance. They are rais- failing five times, when he defeating havor with the league leaders, ed Pittsburgh. He almost blew the First they threw a nonkey game in the ninth when Ralph Kinwrench into the pennant plans of er belted his 36th home run of the the New York Giants, then the St. year with two aboard. However, Louis Cardinals, then the Boston he struck out Max West to end the Braves, and now the Brooklyn game.

> The Dodgers came to town last mate, was the offensive star. He Tuesday sporting a seven-game singled home Don Mueller in the winning streak. They had just fourth and followed up with a twothe Cardinals four run homer in the sixth. Jack straight, and were expecting to Lohrke clouted a four-bagger for fatten up on the cellar-dwellers. the Giants in the seventh. Bob The Cubs set them back by sweep- Chesnes, rookie righthander of the ing a doubleheader. The Brooks Pirates, went the route, yielding 12 bounced back the next day to shut hits. The loss was Chesnes' fourth out the Cubs. But instead of fold- against 11 victories. ing up, the Bruins snarled back The bitter American League yesterday, edging out Burt Shot- struggle resumes today with the

> place margin over the runner-up New York Yankees take on the Brayes to two percentage points. sixth place Washington Senators The Cards, in third place, are twice in the Yankee Stadium. The only a game and a half behind, third place Cleveland Indians will and the fourth place Pittsburgh Pi- have a chance to move nearer to rates trail by three games.

Smalley moved to second on a

sacrifice and raced home when

Emil Verban singled over Billy

Larry Jansen finally bagged his

Walker Cooper, Jansen's battery-

ton's pennant-minded crew, 7-6, to front - running Boston Red Sox win the series, three games to one. guests of the fourth place Phila-The defeat cut Brooklyn's first delphia Athletics. The runner-up rates trail by three games. the Red Sox if they can sweep The Pirates lost an opportunity their scheduled doubleheader from to pick up ground when they were the seventh place Browns in St. beaten by the Giants, 5-4, in Pitts- Louis. The Tribe is a game and a burgh. half behind Boston. The A's trail The Cubs pushed over the win- by five and a half lengths.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHOEN LEAGUE
Big Spring 2, Ballinger 0
Odessa 2, San Angele 1
Midiand 3, Vernon 1
Del Rio 19, Sweetwater 13
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 4
Houston 7, Dallas 8
Oklahoma Chy 5-12, Shreveport 44
Tulas 7, Beaumont 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6
New York 8, Pittsburgh 4
(Only Games Scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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### LONGHORN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Box Voiselle (14-12) Voiselle (14-12)

New York at Brooklyn (2)—Hansen (2-2)
and Hartung (6-2) vs Hatten (11-7) and
Erskine (5-1)

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Meyer (6-

(Only Games AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York 2—Wynn (\$-15)
and Thompson (4-7) vs Porterfield (4-1)
and Lopat (14-8)
Cleveland at St. Louis (2-twi-night)—Lem(p (18-11) and Zoldak (7-8) vs. Ostrowski
(2-3) and Kennedy (6-5)
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Kinder
(8-7) vs. Scheib (11-6) (6-7) vs Scheib (11-6)
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Hutchinson
(10-8) vs Wight (8-18)

Austin, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla., play for the American Legion Junior Baseball Sectional Championship here tonight.

The Austin team, sparked by litworth's first hit powdered through tle Jack Brinkley's pitching and the box in the second ... Perez hitting, forced the series into its

race for league batting honors Brinkley held the Floridians to when he singled his last time up ... five hits, drove in Austin's first Stasey went hitless. Stasey did rum in the eighth and its last in the

In Invitational Meet

Spring Invitational Golf tournament which got underway at the country club today and is to continue Satterwhite is the local captain.

Of the 32 players who will rate the title flight, only two ex-kings were on hand to try again-Ray Marshall of Lubbock and Bill (Red) Roden of Big Spring and Odessa. Marshall won the crown two years ago, beating E. C. Nix in the finals, while Roden was the titlist in 1942 and again last year. Nix, who was the champion in will be for 36 holes. 1940, is competing in the New Mex-Part of the matches in the low-

end. That show is being conducted Muny course. at Hobbs. Nix's own club. Doug Jones of Abilene, a two time winner, will not be able to

compete here. A total of 127 players had already registered at 9:30 o'clock this morning and indications are that dozens of others will get into the swim before nightfall.

Billy Maxwell of Abilene and Jack Williams of Plainview remain as outstanding favorites along with Roden and Marshall. Marshall won the Plainview tournament a

Two Ex-Kings

Are Entered

through Monday.

### Roca May Toe **Rubber Tonite**

Will Roca will probably take the pitching rubber for Big Spring tonight when the Broncs resume their Longhorn baseball league rivalry with the Ballinger Cats in an 8:15 o'clock game.

A double header was originally scheduled but the second game was called off following an agreement reached by the managers of the two clubs.

Ballinger is now 51/2 games off Vernon's pace and lost all hope of climbing into the Shaughnessy playoffs. The Cats were champions of the league last year. Vernon's Dusters, who swept a three-game set from Big Spring earlier this week, move into town

for a two game series beginning

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

New Champion Is Likely

The Hall and Bennett cup matches, which pits eight local linksmen against a picked squad of outof-town players captained by Mar-16-1 that a new champion would at 1 p. m. today.

be crowned in the 17th annual Big . The local contingent will be gun-hotel.

club house this evening, following by a culcutta pool. All entries and club members have an invitation to be on hand at both events. Match play will get underway Saturday morning. All matches will be over 18 holes with the exception the championship finale, which

ico Amateur tournament this weeker flights will be staged at the The former champions include 1931—Charles Qualls, Post.

1932 - Quails. 1933 Shirley Robbins, Big Spring 1934 J. J. Neal Hobbs, N. M. 1935-Eddie Morgan, Big Spring. 1936-Morgan.

1937-Richard Smider, Dublin. 1938-Doug Jones, Big Spring. 1939 Elton Dozier, Midland. 1940—E. C. Nix Seminole. 1941-Bob Davidson, Sweetwater 1942-Bill Roden Big Spring. 1943-Lt. Al Escalente, Big Spring 1944-No tournament,

1945—Doug Jones, Abilene. 1946—Ray Marshall, Lubbock. 1947-Roden.

Of the four highest priced year-ling race horses—New Broom, Hus-tle On, Pericles and Broadway Limited-only Pericles ever won a race, and that was an obscure contest for four-year-olds. Hustle On never went to the post.

Odds this morning were about shall, were to assume the spotlight mittee and coaches will hold the annual pre-football season meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Settles

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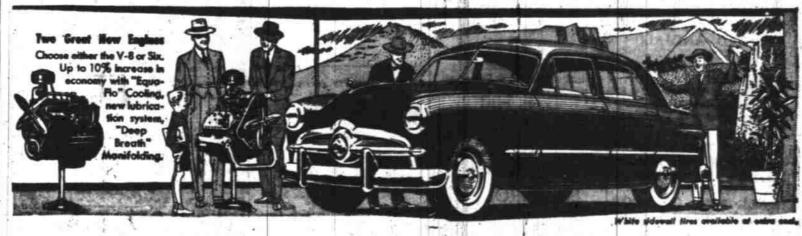
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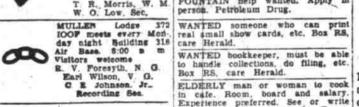


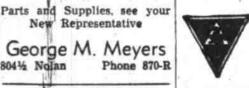
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4-room and bath, \$2750. Six room home on 11th Place, immediate possession. Good paying business on West Highway 80. Scoom home with garage apartment on Gregg St. 4-room house in south part 4-room house with extra room

quick sale.

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Coleman Courts

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80-Houses For Sale NOTICE

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Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

W. M. JONES For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and bustness property in choice loca-1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th.

RUOM and board, or will rent nice 2. Good 7-room duplex close bedroom. Phone 2111, 1300 Lancaster to store, school and bus line. VACANT rooms and board for men 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real at 41 Runnels St. buy, good condition 4. Nice 5-room and bath en E. HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished 15th.

5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath THREE bedroom completely furnished wards Heights Addition. The house for 3-month period, Oct. 1st through Dec. 31st. Phone 1154-R, 1702 S. Main. 7 Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, owner leaving town. 8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice apartment house, close in,

good revenue property. Let \$4725. 9 Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy-I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling your real estate.

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SOME SPECIALS FOR QUICK SALE New 5-room rock veneer with garage attached; on large lot localed on West 18th St. This house has two West 18th St. This bouse has two baths. Immediate possession.

Six room brick veneer, naved street, large G. L. loan at 4 per cent large G. L. loan at 4 per cent on brick veneer house, large to cated on corner lot with two lots per cent GI loan.

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Six large room stucco house with double garage located on E. 17th.

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2 a froom brick home with large basement, all completely furnished. The following with fruit trees and fence, and considered the fine of town, lot added the fine of t

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Company
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NOtice is bereby given, pursuant to section 1.31 of the Rules of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company, licensee of Radio Station KBST, Big Spring, Texas, have filed an application with the Pederal Communications. Commission to the transfer of Townshiston to the subove stock agree to transfer said stock affect with the proposed transfer arises out of an agreement. Company for a total consideration company for a total consideration to the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company will be paid 1333.33 per share for his stock. Payshelts will be made as follows: the sum of 383.66 per share will be paid to the payshe and the payshe of the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting Company will be paid to the payshe and the payshe and the payshe and the payshe and the payshe are will be paid in 30 equal lateration and material companies to bear interest at the payshe and the payshe are payshe every six months, all notes drawn as "on or before" instruments.

Any other person destring to pursuant days from Aug. 24, 1848.

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3. Four room rock home with four good lots in Southeast part of town. \$3758.

6. Here room house and a 3-room house with bath, on large east front corner lot in Settles addition. Will take good car as tradedn.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

COUNTY OF HOWARD
BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID SCHOOL
DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY
RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXA-

D. W. Conley, Trustee
Justin Holmes, Trustee
and with the following absent: J. E. Hogan;
constituting a quorum; and among other
proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:
There came on to be considered the
petition of H. B. Reagan and 437 others,
asking that an election be ordered upon asking that an election be ordered upon the proposition bereinafter stated: and TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of this Board that said petition is signed by more than twenty (20) resident qualified electors and taxable property in BID SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who own taxable property in said District and who each has rendered the same for taxation, and that such two-day meeting of the West Te said election, as prayed for, abould be content, now that such politics and the same for taxation, and that such politics is otherwise in conformity with the law, this Board is of the opinion that said petition should be straited and that said election, as prayed for, abould be content, now therefore. ordered; now, therefore,
BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF
TRUBTIES OF BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT;
DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT;

TRUSTEES OF BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
That an election be held in said BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
TBICT on the 14th day of September, 1948, which is not less than ten (10) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, at which election, in accordance with said petition, tiffe following proposition shall be submitted to the resident qualified electors and taxpaying voters of BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, who each owns property in said District and who has duly rendered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon:

ery in said District and who has duty residered the same for taxation, for their solion thereupon:

"EHALL the Board of Trustees of Big SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL LIBERICT have the power to levy and collect annually \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tax upon all taxable property in said School District for the maintenance of public free schools therein: of and at the rate of not exceeding CINE DOLLAR AND RIFTY CENTS (51.50 on the one hundred dollars' valuation of all taxable property in said School District, until the same shall be discontinued as provided by law?"

The said election shall be held at the City of Big Spring, Texas, which is within the BIG SPRING INDEFENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, and the judges and clerks of such election are hereby designated as follows:

R. B. Reeder, Presiding Judge Bill Younger, Assistant Judge
Mirs. W. D. McDonald, Clerk

Younger, Assistant Jidge W. D. McDonald, Clerk H. N. Robinson, Clerk B FURTHER ORDERED that the "FOR MAINTENANCE TAX."
"AGAINST MAINTENANCE TAX."

AS TO THE foregoing proposition, each black pencil one of the above expres-sions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition. SONE but resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the BIO SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

who own taxable property in the BIO
SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, and who have duly rendered the
same for taxation, shall be allowed to
vois at said election.

THE SECRETABY of this Board of
Traistes shall forthwith issue notice of
said election, stating in substance-she contents of this election order and the-time and
plake of said election, and the said Secretary shall post a copy of such notice
at three (3) public places in the District
for ten (16) days prior to the date fixed
for said election. As additional notice to the
voters of said District, it is hereby ordered
that a copy of such notice be published in
the Big Spring Hersid in its issues of
September 3, September 7, and September
10, 1948. Immediately after said election
has been held, the officer holding same
shall make returns of the result thereof
to the Board of Trustees of said School
District, and return the ballot box to the
Secretary of said Board, who shall safely
keep the same and deliver them, together with the returns of the election, to the
Board of Trustees at its next regular or
special meeting.

SAID ELECTION shall be held and conducted as provided by law for general
elections, except as modified by Chapter
13, Tills 49, of the 1925 Texas Revised
Civil Statutes, and amendments thereto;
and this Board will furnish all necessary
beliets and other election supplies re-

Civil Statutes, and amendments thereto; and this Board will furnish all necessary beliefs and other election supplies requisite to said election.

The above order having been read in full, it was moved by Justin Holmes, and seconded by D. W. Conley, that the same he massed. Thereupon, the classic on being be passed. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted "AYE": Messrs, Miller, Martin, Coffee, Smith, Conley, Holmes; and the following voted "NO": NONE.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this 24th

District
ATTEST:
John A. Coffee
Secretary
(seel)
THIS NOTICE is issued and given by
this undersigned, pursuant to the aforesaid
order and by authority of law.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have been an WINESS WHEREOF I have becaused signed my masse officially and affixed hereto the seal of the BIO SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, this the 24th day of August 1888.

John A Coffee Secretary, Board of Trustees Dig Spring Independent School District

Nice Yellow

California Sunkist

ON-THE-COB

Lemons

Bananas . . .

CORRECTION

Our Ad Of September 2, 1948

SHOULD HAVE READ

MOTOR INN FOOD STORE

**EDWARDS HEIGHTS FOOD STORE** DAY & NIGHT FOOD STORE

# Two Hights

American Airlines has suspended two morning flights at the Big learned Thursday.

Although the company issued no statement concerning reduction of explained the new finance stipulaoperations here, it was assumed tion, "regulation W," and Purser that the action was taken as part traced development of the Vealof an effort to curtail expenses. moor oil field.

TION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 14th day of September, 1948.

Within the BIO SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, in obedience to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District, on the 24th day of August, 1848, and which said or noon, said indications were that the der is made a component part of this Notice, and such order is in words and significant as follows:

Notice, and such order is in words and figures as follows:

ORDER FOR SCHOOL TAX ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD BID SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CONTRIBUTION ON THIS the 24th day of August, 1948, the Board of Trustees of the BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT convened in Special session at the regular meeting place of said Board in said District, with the following members present and in attendance, to-wit:

M. M. Miller, Fresident Dewey Martin, Vice-President Dewey Martin, Vice-P office was notified that the regular the Vealmoor field, Purser anair mail service eastward, which nounced the efforts of the city comhas been carried heretofore by mision to put a road through from American, would be transferred to Big Spring directly to the field. Pioneer Airlines. American is Lamesa has built a pipeline for the continuing operation of its evening oil. flights both pastbound and west- A number of local ABC'ers atbound, and is evening plane car-tended luncheon-meeting of the ries westbound airmail.

Eastbound airmail now closes at the post office at 7:25 a. m. and trict governor. is put aboard the Pioneer plane which departs at 7:52 a. m.

To leave early Sunday for San Angelo where they will attend a two-day meeting of the West Texas Dental Assn. are Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Dr. Leo Rogers. Dr. Dick Lane and

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6-Ears

### **ABC** Members Address Club

ser-both members of the club-Spring Municipal airport, it was spoke briefly to the American Business club at noon today on matters of local interest. Harmonsen

Harmonsen told about "Regulation W," which places a limitation Held At Hartwells on period of time for which a purchase can be financed, in regards to used cars. He believes that the it was announced today. new limitation will bring an in flux of heavier, higher-priced used ed at 11 a. m. and the program will cars to the market.

In connection with the history of

Lubbock club today in behalf of Doug Orme's campaign for dis-

R. E. McKinney was in charge in county court this morning. of the program, and second-vicepresided in the absence of Lee Harris, president,

al rites were said Wednesday at the First Methodist church here decline in polio in September was tor, R. V. Middleton, B. D. Caldcumbed Aug. 30 in Odessa.

Services were conducted by the pastor of the First Baptist church July and August. in Stanton and the Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church in Stanton. Burial was in the Stanton Evergreen cemetary. The deceased was preceded in death by his wife, Janie Elizabeth Powell, who died Jan. 31, 1945, and by one Son, Frank Powell, who

died Jan. 7, 1943. Powell was born in Bosque county near Valley Mills Oct. 28, 1859. He was a member of the First Baptist church, and at one time held ranching property at Colorado City and San Angelo. He was making his home at the time of his death with a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Notgrass.

Survivors include five sons: well of Carrizo Springs, Joe Powell of Apple Spring, Charley Powell of Beaumont, Fred Powell of Lancaster, Calif., Jack Powell of Kilgore; two daughters, Mrs. Maggie (T. T.) Notgrass of Odessa and Ms. Macie (Earl) McKaskle of Stanton, and 70 grand-children and grea-grandchildren. Also surving are one brother, J. Z. Powell of Wichita Falls and one sister, Mks. B. M. Cochran of Plain-

Eberly Funeral Home of Big Spring was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Mile \$1.90 cwi., FOB Big Spring.
Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.85 cwi.

Eggs candled at \$1 cents a dosen, cash
market; sour cream 68 cents lb; friers 40
cents lb.; bens 20 cents lb.; roosters 10
cents lb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (P) — Price trends
clouded in the stock market today after
two decisive advances.

Gains and losses were evenly distributed.
mostly in a fractional range.

Trading slowed down almost immediately
after a fairly rapid opening.

after a fairly rapid opening.

Armour & Co. provided a market highlight following news that directors had decided to omit the common stock dividend.

A heavy inflow of selling orders followed
the news and the stock falled to open for

the news and the stock failed to open for nearly half an hour while the specialist on the floor of the exchange tried to match buying and selling orders.

The stock finally opened when a block of 20,000 shares changed hands at a decline of 2% to 10%, a new low for the year. Later sales were made at the same price. The drop in Armour upset other packing stocks, with both Wilson and Cudahy off major fractions.

Higher prices were paid for Republic Bleel, Packard, Caterpillar Tractor, Leckbeed, General Electric, Esstman Rodsk, N. Y. Central, Oreat Northern Preferred, Union Pacific, and Standard Oil (NJ). Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Anaconda Cooper, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, Southern Railway, and Guif Oil.

Bond prices moved narrowly. U. S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter ernments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3. (#) — Cattle 400; calves 200; about steady; medium grade beef steers and yearlings 22.00-25.00; four loads grass steers at top 'figure; plainer sorts downward to 18.00 and below; beef and butcher cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.00; bulls 16.00-21.50; good fat calves 23.00-26.50; cull to medium calves 16.00-22.00; stockers scarce.

Hogs 450; butchers and sows steady to mostly 25 cents below Thursday's average: stocker pigs unchanged; top 28.50 fer good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers; good 150-180 lbs. and good 250-328 lbs. 28.25-28.25; sows 22.00-24.50; stocker pigs 46.00 down.

down.

Sheep 1.000; receipts mostly slaughter ewes that sold steady; few medium grade spring lambs 22.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 9.50-10.00; common ewes 8.50-9.00; feeder yearlings 16.50; feeder NEW YORK, Sept. 3, (P) — Noof cotton prices were 10. to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct 30.85, Dec 30.72 and March 30.50.

Weather Forecast BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High today 94, low tonight 66, high to-

High today 94, low tonight so, migh semorrow 94.

Highest temperature this date, 164 in 1916; lowest this date, 57 in 1934; maximum rainfall this date, 2,33 in 1927.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this aftrnoon, tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers near the coast. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on the coast, with occasional squalls.

notiness agualis.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly sloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers in Panhandle this afternoon. Not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES Max Min ... 97 67 ... 99 62

### Three Divorces **Granted By Court**

Stella Mae Fields was granted a divorce from Arnold A. Fields 70th district court proceedings Thursday and won the right to use

her malden name, Stewart. In other cases, Margaret Coates was granted a decree from Henry miles an hour was centered at cism of the "unbusineslike" way Coates and was granted custody of 11:45 o'clock this morning in he it said public school officials are three minor children. The marriage of Lucille Jusielum and Leon Juslelum was dissolved and the maiden name of Wilson was restored to the woman.

## Homecoming Will Be

Annual homecoming celebration will be held at Hartwells Sunday.

Church services will be conduct continue with singing during the afternoon. All former residents of the community have been invited to attend the event to renew acquaintances and visit with friends.

### Two Plead Guilty To Charges Of DWI

Two persons entered pleas guilty to charges of driving while morning, and urged all interests to under the influence of intoxicants be on the alert for further adand each was fined \$75 and costs visories this afternoon. They are Marion F. McReynolds president Howard Schwartzenbach and D. H. Buchanan, both of whom were picked up by local authorities Thursday.

also charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. was to begin this afternoon. A jury will hear the case.

### Polio Moves Down. **Texas Figures Show**

AUSTIN Sept. 3. (A) - A gradual for Frank John Powell, 88, long- seen as probable today by Dr. well, Fred Roman, Bert Shive, time resident of Stanton who suc- George W. Cox, state health offi- Arthur Stallings, W. H. Coleman,

The Health Department showed Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the the disease climbed rapidly from Willis Winters, Sr., Milton Newton, Westside Baptist church in Big May 1 to June 12, and held at a A. D. Shive, Bill McElvain, Jeff Spring, the Rev. R. R. Hawkins high rate of incidence during June,

### County Jail Has Three New Occupants

The county jail had three new occupants this morning. Johnie Johnson, wanted in Lubbock on an unspecified charge, was arrested last night as were M. H.

James, accused of passing hot checks, and Weldon Gene Miers, an alleged forger.

Ilsion of their automobile and a gasoline transport.

The transport burst into flames at 404 W 4th, \$200.

A. Mender, Jr. to move frame house from 508 NW 7th to 704 N. Bell, \$200.

Mrs. B. W. Boyd, to revoof frame building at 1008 West 3rd., \$265.

# **New Storm**

hurricane carrying winds up to 75 Brownsville, Tex.

at the New Orleans Weather Bureau, said that the storm was moving northward 8 to 10 miles an

Hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted from the mouth of the Misissippi River to the Vermilion Bay area of Louisiana, directly south of New Iberia. Southeast storm warnings were

displayed from Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, and northwest storm warnings west of Vermilion Bay to school superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Galveston, Tex. Stephens said the storm is attended by winds up to 45 miles an

miles an hour over a small area asistant, charged the existence of near the center. He said dangerous winds and tides may be expected in the hurricane display area Saturday

# The trial of J. R. (Tex) Williams To Open Tuesday

Regular September term of 70th district court begins at 10 a. m. here Tuesday, at which time the grand jury sessions. The petit jury has been called for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Named to report for grand jury duty are W. J. Rogers, Walter Douglas, Paul Adams, Ralph Procand LeRoy Echols.

Also Glenn Cantrell, R. V. Fryar, Grant, Earl Castle and B. O. Brown.

### Four Die In Wreck

Three teen-age Chicago girls and bock on an unspecified charge, was lision of their automobile and a

### **Gregg Grand Jury Lashes School Fund Handling**

AUSTIN, Sept. 3, UM Sharp criti-Gulf of Mexico, 350 miles east of allowed to handle school funds was to bat for Charles Royal, 18, who voiced today in a letter to State W. R. Stevens, chief forecaster Superintendent L. A. Woods from the Gregg County grand jury.

Dr. Wood said he had received the letter but would not comment on it until he has time to make written answer. "I expect to answer the grand

jury shortly, and when I do, I will have as much criticism for them as they had for me," he promised. The grand jury said it has investigated alleged irregularities and law violations by the Gregg County D. Allen, with reference to the national school lunch program.

The letter, carrying the names hour over an area 250 miles to the of 11 grand jury members, the east of the center and up to 75 criminal district attorney and his 'an illegal fund in one of the comwire for money is view of the zon veered toward the heavily popu-manner of his departure. lated Kwangtung Province on the mon school districts." "The matter was called to the

attention of your (Dr. Woods') department at its inception, and as yet your department has not seen fit to co-operate with the grand jury or the district attorney's office in assisting correcting any irregularities that might exist," continued the letter.

### 23-Year-Old Group Registers Saturday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Registration of the nation's youths for the peacetime draft went into its fifth day today, with the last of the men born in 1924 singing up. They started yesterday.

Tomorrow those born in 1923 will take their turn, finishing on Tuesday, after the Labor Day week end. The 25-year-olds started registering Monday. The 18-year-oldswho won't be eligible for service until they turn 19-will wind it up Sept. 18.

One call for 10,000 men already has been issued by the Army and another is expected soon. First draftees are due to don uniforms in November.

### HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 3. UP\_ Public Records

Building Permits

Earnest Odom, to build frame and stuca 19-year-old Florida youth were co addition to garage apartment at 1866 killed hear here lastnight in a colthrough ctty, \$1,600.

### Big Spring (lexas) ricisio, Lucay, Sept. 8, 1948 Small Maryland Town Goes To Bat For Its Wayward Son

town of Ellsworth, Me., has gone be repaid. Judge Walter P. Smart placed Charles on probation in the custold police he stole money to leave tody of his father. Ellsworth and then committed At Ellsworth, however, County armed robbery to get back.

When Charles pleaded guilty in Atty. Edwin R. Smith said Royal criminal court yesterday to would have to face court action charges that he held up a used on the gasoline station larceny car lot, this story was unfolded charge. by police:

The Maine youth stole \$250 from the gasoline station where he worked. With the money he went to New York where, in a two-day spree, he saw his first major Hong Kong Winds league baseball game, bought a new suit; a pair of cowboy boots Are Up To 60 MPH and a gun without any bullets. Finally, he found himself in Pittsburgh with only \$20 in his pockets. He started thinking of the folks back home but decided he couldn't typhoon that brushed Northern Lu-

He used his unloaded gun to hold South China Coast. The Reyal obup a used car lot on Aug. 25, servatory reported the typhoon taking \$64. His conscience both about 130 miles east of Hong Kong, ered him so much however, that moving at 12 knots west norththe next day he went to the first west. The royal observatory said policeman he saw and surrendered, the storm seemed to be spending That's when the people of Ells- its force. worth-a community of 4,000 first heard of his plight. Imme-diately the school superintendent, the principal and the town's court

clerk, a doctor and even a bank president sent telegrams and letters asking clemency for the youth. The boy's father, and the friends who drove hm to PittsPuckett & French Architect and Engineer Suite 505 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 747

Asked whether he would recon

mend leniency, Smith said he

would defer his decision until Roy-

HONG KONG, Sept. 3. A Gusts

of wind up to 60 miles an hour

today hit the British colony as the

al is arraigned.

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tion" will start! As a result, storekeepers will do a better business. Far-off factories will make more things. Farmers will sell

their crops. Ships will ply the ocean! Trains will cross and re-cross the nation. This means more people will be working more-earning more. Paychecks will be bigger-homes happier

business that begins when people start reading ads! You hear people say that America has more advertising than any other na-

for it! Because Advertising—the greatest salesman in the world—has done so much to make America the most pros-

tion. That is true, and thank Heaven

perous nation in the world. So next time you see me, say "hello" and wish me well. Whether I'm selling sink-stoppers or seal coats, I'm really

working for you. I'm making your job and your home more secure.



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viet official this week.

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box racing. As Austrian Youth Activities Non-Commissioned officer of the 1st Battalion, 350th Infantry Regiment, Sergeant Evans is playing a big part in the staging of Austria's first American style Soap Box Derby which his unit is sponsoring in Vienna. Sergeant Evans is a veteran of the D-Day invasion of Normady and campaigns in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He wears a Purple Heart and four battle stars. His wife and their two children- Harry, 4, and Kathryn Ana, 2, are in Vienna with him. (American ISB Staff Photo).

### DISSOLVES INTO ISRAELI REGIME

## Tough And Turbulent Irgun Is Vanishing Into History

guay previously have done so.

but in elections next March they

Former Private First Class, now

changed by the army's new sys-

Lonny Thornton Is

Serving At Kyoto

Japan, as a warehouseman.

Kobe area.

The 240th Engineer Construction

in the I Corps Zone of Responsibili-

lives at the same address as

men to receive high school diplom-

as at a commencement ceremony

at the South Carolina base August

J-Sgt. Speck, who enlisted in the

Air Force before finishing at Spar-

enburg high school, chose to complete his work through correspond-

ence courses with the US Armed Forces Institute, commonly known

as USAFI. These off-duty courses, costing only \$2 for the first one,

with all subsequent courses free, are available to enlisted men of

Diplomas were presented by Col-

onel P. K. Morrill, Commanding

Officer of the 20th Fighter Wing.

Colonel Morrill also made the com-

mencement address in which he

praised the energy and initiative

of those men who were willing to

devote their own time to improve

themselves through USAFI courses.

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Is Given Degree

gun Zvai Leumi-tough, turbulent er runs through Eretz Israel and military means we shall continue Jewish underground group-is van- not past it. shing into history.

"But," he added, "having our territory of parliamentary brought about a revolution which methods." A Jerusalem member of the 11rear-old outfit's high command told newsman yesterday: "Our seperate existence is ending."

He hinted, however, that an other underground movement might arise to "free Jerusalem from foreign rule." Until now, Irgun has kept an independent unit here to fight for Jewish sovereignty over The spokesman said:

The spokesman said:
"Under pressure by the United It is effective today. It requires States State Department, which that the names of all Communists was guided by Britain's foreign of- be stricken from election rolls that fice, the Israeli government has Communist publications be abolgiven the Jerusalem Irgun an ulti- ished and party offices closed. natum to join the army or be The party claims 50,000 members liquidated. We have decided to give in Chile and about 200 offices down in and avoid a useless civil war." Negotiations to merge Irgun com- are five Communist senators and pletely with the Israeli army and 15 Communist deputies, in parliadissolve it as a separate force have ment. They will not lose their seats

been going on for two weeks. Irgun has functioned independent- will not be allowed to run for rely in the holy city with its own election as Communists. headquarters and arms but with co-ordination on specific opera-

The Irgun spokesman said the American-British pressure on the Isreali government to disolve Ireven if the government had to shed

He said the internationalization plan "woul obviously be frustrated if we existed in Jerusalem as

STERN GROUP AGREES It was reported that the Stern group-an organization similar to Irgun-also has agreed to merge ister Stalin himself as a pallbearer. with the government and be dis- repairing, and maintaining at he Zhdanov died Tuesday of a heart solved as a separate force in Jerusalem as it has in Israel.

ty on Southern Honshu. However, Irgun's former members plan to enter the political arena the work of this unit is concentra; ess. ed largely on the Kyoto-Osaka of the supreme Soviet and a mem- of the Jewish state under the ban-Without hope for sufficient majority control in the government

ill for a long time, Moscow radio at this time, the party aspires to be "strong opposition." "Eventually, of course, we expect

### **Hughes' Suit** Communist Party Outlawed By Chile **Against Air Line** Is Transferred Chile today became the third South American nation to outlaw the

Communist Party. Barzil and Para-President Gabriel Gonzalez Videin which Howard Hughes seeks \$488 006 from United Aircraft Corp. because of a 1946 airplane crash in which he was injured was transferred to Dallas yesterday.

our struggle for the remainder of

The suit was filed originally in Houston. It was transferred to 44th District Court here because United the length of the country. There

> when his specially built XF-11 plane \$238,000 for the Hughes Tool. Co. war. of Houston and \$250,000 for personal damages.

The suit claims that the crash occurred because United Aircraft supplied faulty propellers for Hughes' plane.

Private Lonny C. Thornton, Sub-Deb Rush Week tem of ratings which changed the name of some ranks but does not Includes Tacky Party alter the pay scales or positions

or responsibilities of enlisted men) Activities for the Sub-Deb rush of 814 W. 8th Street, Big Spring, is week included a tacky party at now serving with the 240th En- Sue Caroline Wasson's Thursday gineer Construction Group, Kyoto, evening. Joyce Choate was selected as the

most appropriately dressed person Battalion, has the task of building, present, Attending were Jean Pearce, Bethundreds of military installations ty Lou Hewett, Joyce Choate, Rose Japanese army lieutenant to death

ling, Vevagené Apple and the host-

Vevagene Apple will entertain tonight with a hamburger party.

Pvt. Thornton entered the Army August 30, 1946, at Fort Sam Hous- Leisure Bridge Club ton, Texas and completed engineer Meets In Lawson Home
Mrs. T. M. Lawson was hostess basic training at Fort Louis, Washington before he went to Japan. to members of the Leisure Bridge His mother, Mrs. Nell Thornts.

J. D. Cauble as cohostess. Winners included Mrs. J. F. Neel high and Mrs. O. D. York, bingo. Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mr. H. A. Long, Mrs. Lewis Heflin, Mrs. M. J. Chis-S-Sgt. Lester C. Speck, son of holm, Mrs, Charlie Pruitt, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Speck of Ster- Donald Anderson, a guest, Mrs. ling City route, Big Spring, was Neel, Mrs. York, Mrs. Lawson and

club Friday afternoon, With Mrs.

Aircraft appointed Thomas A. Arthur's headquarters turned over Knight, a Dalles attorney, to act to Dutch authorities today a \$25,-600 jeweled head ornament given Hughes was injured July 7, 1946, to the Japanese in Borneo during piled into a string of houses in the war to insure good treatment Beverly Hills, Calif. The suit asks of two sultans held as prisoners of

> The sultans subsequently were murdered.

Brig. Gen. Patrick Tansey, civil property custodian, gave the crown-like ornament to Lt. Gen. Wybrandus Schilling, head of the Netherlands military mission in

Early in the war, the Japanese captured the Sultan of Pontianak and the Sultan of Mampawa in Western Borneo. The sultans' relatives gave the Japanese the head ornament and other jewels.

An Eighth Army military commission after the war sentenced a Nell Parks, Ann Currie, Jane Strip- for murdering the two. It also condemned to death a Japanese vice admiral for permitting the slay-

> Mrs. Bobby Mitchell of Denison is expected to arrive today for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner and son, Billy.

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## NOTICE

**BUS SCHEDULE CHANGES** EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, SEPT. 7.

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

### ROUTES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

WASHINGTON PLACE Bus leaves 3rd & Main (Wal-

green corner) on the hour and half hour. 2. Bus will proceed to 2nd to Runnels, to 3rd to Johnson, to 11th.

Place to State to Sycamore, to Temperance to Washington Place to Princeston to 14th, to Temperance to 16th, to Johnson to 23rd, to Scurry to 4th, to 3rd. (Walgreen Corner). OTHER BUSSES WILL REMAIN ON PRESENT

ROUTES AND SCHEDULES.

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Lukin, who also was a deputy

**Red Official Dies** 

of the Politburo and secretary of an independent army." the Communist Party Central Com-

LONDON, Sept. 3. (F) - Sergei

mittee, was buried in the Kremlin wall yesterday with Prime Min-

ber of the Communist party's Cen- ner of the "Freedom Party tral Control Commission, had been

# **Second Prominent**

Andrei A. Zhdanov, a member

G. Lukin, Russia's minister of light gun by merger or "liquidation industry, died yesterday, Moscow Jewish blood to achieve it" came radio announced today. It was the from the decision to internationalsecond death of a prominent So- ize Jerusalem.

Lukin became commissar of light industry in January, 1939, and to come into power in the Jewish



MEXICO'S PRESIDENT - President Miguel Aleman delivers his annual state-of-the-nation address to the opening of the Mexican Congress in Mexico City. He said the country would benefit by the devaluation of the peso. He minimized its bad effects and offered a 23-point plan for rehabilitation of Mexico. (AP Wirephoto).

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