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Albania Touches Off College Given Clash Against Greece Permit To Alter Dert Buildinger **Post Buildings** By Demanding UN Seat May Not Be Finished

Non-Member **Never Before** In Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Sept. 7 (AP)-Albania today drafted a series of bitter charges against Greece which its representative hopes to present personally Monday when the Security Council again takes up the Soviet Ukraine's complaint against Greece and Great Britain.

Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister without portfolio, has demanded a scat at the table to offer his side of the case, and this Soviet-supported move was expected to touch off another sharp debate.

Persons close to Jakova said the charges would center around these points:

1. A new list of Greek-Albanian borded incidents which Jakova holds are being provoked by the Greeks. 2. Contentions that the Greeks

are persecuting Albanian minorities in Chamurla in northern Greece. 3. A detailed rebuttal to Greek

elaims on northern Eirus (southern Albanta). It was understood that the Unit-

ed States would not oppose Jakova's bid for a seat, a precedentsetting request in that a non-member of the UN never before has to sign a treaty with Italy if the been granted a place at the council table

However. Great Britain contends pected to question the request.

It was not established whether ial disputes. the Netherlands, which along with complaint, would join

MASS PRODUCTION BEGUN IN TEXAS ON HOUSE TO BE BUILT IN A WEEK

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (P)-A Texas company has started mass production of a new type government-approved house which will sell for less than \$4,000 and which can be erected by unskilled workers in less than one week.

The first house was sold this week.

The company said it could produce 250,000 homes within the next nine months. This figure will be increased later if the demand justifies. The company said all would be sold to veterans until their needs are satisfied.

The homes are called apartment-ettes. FHA loans may be obtained. They come in one and two bedroom sizes.

The one bedroom house will sell for about \$3,250 installed, complete with electric wiring, fixtures and plumbing. The down payment would run from \$300 to \$400, and monthly payments would be between \$30 and \$35. It has 533 square feet of floor area.

The two bedroom house will sell for around \$3,700 or less. Down payment would run from \$500 to \$800, monthly installments from \$35 to \$45. It contains 800 square feet of floor space.

Bert J. Mitchell, designer of the apartment-ette and president of the General Housing company, makers of the units, said five unskilled workers and two carpenters could erect the larger home in six hours.

Frieste Issue Again Heard

PARIS, Sept. 7 (P)- Yugoslavia, she wanted. The vote was 18 to 1, served notice on the peace con- with Belgium abstaining and only ference tonight she would refuse Brazil voting in favor. The Soviet Ukrainian Republic delegates approved the Italo-Yu- lined up with the other states of goslavia boundary recommended the Russian-influenced Slavic. by the Foreign Minister Council, group in supporting Yugoslavia's

that there is no case and was ex- and the conference ended its sixth claims to Venezia Giulia before week embroiled in bitter territortoday's last word was spoken by Kardelj.

The Italian political and ter- The Yugoslav vice premier de-Great Britain would like to throw ritorial commission overwheiming- manded a major portion of the disrejected a Brazilian proposal puted area and an economic link to defer decisions on establishing between Yugoslavia and the prothe Yugoslav-Italian frontier after jected free territory of Trieste. Replying to US Senator Tom Con-Yugoslav Vice Premier Edvard Kardelj denounced the proposal nally (D-Tex.), who had warned as one aimed at giving Italy all that territorial disputes were the road to war, Kardelj said: "We agree with Senator Con-Latin American nally that territorial claims lead to war but what were its implications? To whom was his appeal addressed? We think it was not Joe Pickle Held For necessary for him to address it to us - we were the victims. We never waged a war of aggression.

College To Open Although All Work By Seamen Strike

A permit for necessary ma- By The Associated Press terials to alter buildings at

received by the college, E. C. of the nation. Dodd, president, announced from Paul Hall, New York port. agent of the Seafarers Interna-

have been completed by Puckett tional Union (AFL). and French, local architects, and Hall declared that if the govactual work is expected to begin ernment attempted to move any Tuesday or Wednesday, Dodd said. of the hundreds of strike-bound

The CPA permit was received ships in US ports "we will call on immediately after Dodd-and W. R. all organized labor to come out French of the architect's firm, re- with us."

turned from a brief trip to Fort Philip Pearl, director of the in-Worth, where they submitted the formation section of the AFL application and conferred with CP- headquarters in Washington, said A officials. he had been assured the govern-

First building to receive attention will be the administration building, which also will house the

Saturday.

college library. Much of the work probably will be incomplete by the end of the month, when the colclasses are to start on schedule. Some of the ward rooms in the dule. lege will begin its first term, but Some of the ward rooms in the hospital can be used as classrooms temporarily without alterations,

Dodd said. Other phases of preparation for

the college's first term are pro-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7. (AP)-A gressing, Dodd reported, and the strike of power company employes CPA permit removes the last ma- in Pittsburgh and its heavily indusjor obstacle confronting the school trialized environs tonight was callin its efforts toward instituting ed to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 10, actual class work.

at 12:01 a.m. unless a settlement of a wage dispute is negotiated by that time.

Such a strike might affect 1,500,-000 persons in an 817 square mile area including scores of small industrial communities adjacent to this steel center which receive their electric power supply from the Duquesne Light Co.

George L. Mueller, president of an independent union of the company's workers, set the time for ast. He said the "two and one half day delay" in commencement of the strike would give the people ample opportunity to prepare for "this emergency, caused by the mismanagement of the Duquesne Light Company." The union-the Independent Association of Employes of Duquesne Light and Associated Companies-seeks a master contract covering nine groups of employes, a 20 percent wage increase and profit sharing among other demands.

ment did not contemplate using to supply US troops abroad. In of relief cargo for Europe and (NY) . A spokesman for the troops to man ships and declared: the event of a prolonged strike. Asia. the Bombardier school for American Federation of Labor last "This scarehead of a general But he said that up to now no International Longshoremen's Asthe Bombardier school for use by the Howard County Junior College has been a general strike, as the greatest close touch with the situation said dia was in New York to appeal of such a move. granted by the Civilian Pro- shipping shutdown in American there had been discusions of what personally to strike leaders to The third-day of the strike of

duction Administration and history slowed the industrial pulse, steps the government could take free 125 ships with 250,000 tons 90,000 members of the SIU and



CREWMEN LEAVE SHIP-Crew members leave the ship Tulane Victory at Houston, Tex., as a strike of the AFL Scafarers International Union spreads. The five heading the departing crew are (left to rght), Fred Campsen, New Orleans; Albert Mosher of New Jersey; Andrew Stowe of San Antonio, Tex.; J. Galarza of New Or-

Today's News TODAY

Thirty Pages Today

the Sailors Union of the Pacificjoined by an estimated 400,000 Allied shipworkers, dock hafids and CIO seamen-found confusion spreading inland from the nation's hushed seaports.

The Association of American Railroads said between 5,000 and 20,000 loaded freight cars were tied up because of the strike.

This added to the shortage of rolling equipment desperately needed to move the grain harvest, already piling up on the ground in some midwestern areas.

Fall Clean-Up Due To Begin Monday Morn

Big Spring's fall city-wide cleanup is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a. m. Monday when city trucks begin pick-up work on the first route,

Some residents started last week to collect trash and refuse, B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the chamber of commerce health committee said, but it is hoped that many more will be ready in time for the free pick-up service.

"We should not be unconcerned during this campaign," McDaniel said. "With everyone cooperating, much can be accomplished for



REV. R. GAGE LHOYD

Presbyterian

Duties Today

Miss Irene Wilson.

Power Strike

directly in such opposition.

Reviewing The-Big Spring -Week-

Our back-to--school movemen ot started in almost too big a way

EL PASO, Sept. 7. (A)-Carlos last week. Most buildings were over-taxed to meet demands and with the rape last Sunday of a the situation is being ironed out 21-year-old mother of five weeks with double-day sessions in lower while her husband, an Army corgrades. Fortunately, school authorities are giving the same amount poral, was away from home on reof time and different teachers for cruiting duty.

parents are dead.

each section on double-day schedule. Enrollment is up almost 10 per cent.

Sept. 12. Autumn is in the making. Rains Monday and Tuesday furnished the turning point from summer and nights have been taking on a new crispness. Skies are beginning to take on that-early morning autumn around in a dream." look and the air is getting a zip.

Free pick-up by the city in connection with the semi-annual cleanup campaign stats Monday, In most areas there is still time to get busy with a hoe and rake, put premises in good order and to clearn out weeds and harboring or breeding places for flies and mos-den's voice. ouitoes. Although it is difficult to account for it from a moisture standpoint, the mosquito nuisance he been on the increase in most sections of the city.

Several merchants complain about having been squeezed for contributions for dubious welfare institutions supposedly in other localities. Much, of this could be curtailed by asking for a letter of clearance from the C-C advertising club.

Valuation increases reportedly are hitting a lot of folks like a dash of cold water. There may be. some cases of undue increases, and that's the reason for a board of in the embers. equalization. In some instances, the habit of disproportionately low values will be hard to give up.

Part of our county and surrounding area is a great deal beter off following rains early in the week. More than half, however still needs rain. Considerable small grain planting will be undertaken in sections where ample moisture fell, and this will provide some desperately needed winter forage

The county is experiencing great difficulty in securing barbed wire for right-of-way fencing. This commodity is vital in crossing range areas The simplest (although at the moment the most difficult solution is to get a supply of wire Officials would appreciate knowing where they can get wire in any quantity.

In connection with the clean-up firste one resident suggests that

See THE WEEK, Page 8

We have a claim to our own land, wrenched from us by the invader. Masden, 22, was charged today Senator Connally should have addressed his appeal to Italy."

The criminal complaint was filed late yesterday before Peace Justice Charles Windberg. Preliminary hearing has been set for

Detective Capt. W. C. Woolver-LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 8 (AP)ton said Masden made a state-Capt. E. M. Donaldson of the Royal ment, which he has since repud-Air Force established a new world iated, that he assaulted a woman air speed record Yesterday by Sunday. early Sunday while "roaming flying 616 miles an hour in a twin-jet engined Gloster Metor IV

aunt with whom he lives, said he nounced officially here today. A sister plane piloted by Squad- p. m. worship services. has been ill for several years. His

ron Leader William Waterton also The victim told police that al-

The previous record of 606 miles held pastorates. Entering Austin street soon. Rewards for arrest and convic- an hour, recognized by the Fedtion of the rapist total \$1.875. eration Aeronautique Internation-

ale, was set Nov. 7, 1945, in an-Family Fatally Burned other meteor by group Cap. H. J. Wilson of the RAF. As Home Destroyed

Both Donaldson and Waterton's figures were the average for four Theological seminary and receivruns made over a course between ed his bachelor of divinity degree and her two children burned to little Hampton and Worthing. Air Marshall Sir James Robb when fire destroyed their home in announced that the new record had been established. 49

the Klondike community. Dead were Mrs. Ella Gloor, 33, Dalton Gloor, 19, and Betty Ann, BYRNES TAKES REST 5. Neighbors who hurried to the MUNICH, Sept. 7. (P)-James first pastorate was in churches at

LAMESA, Sept. 7 .- A mother

death near here Friday afternoon

scene to find the structure com- F. Byrnes, U. S. Secretary of pletely ablaze did not know the State, rested tonight at a secret Tenney' Memorial Presbyterian family was trapped inside the Bavarian summer chateau. It is house until the bodies were found expected that he will return to Paris tomorrow.



SOLE CRASH SURVIVOR-Peter Link, 2, (above) was the sole survivor of a transport plane crash in northeastern Nevada in which 21 were killed, including his parents and baby sister. (AP. Wirephoto).



than a mile of new paving com-

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, for-When preliminary work on Runmerly of Crockett, will preach nels street and on one block of his first sermons as pastor of the 16th street is completed, a total of First Presbyterian church here 16 blocks will be ready for topping, City Manager B. J. McDaniel

He arrived here Thursday with announged Saturday. These 16 Mrs. Marie Venegas, Masden's at Tangmere, England, it was an-unt with whom he lives said he nounced officially have today. underway is finished, McDaniel The son of a home mission said.

preacher, Rev. Lloyd is a native broke the existing record by fly, West Texan, having been born on signed, with exception of one pro-Three more blocks have been though she did not see her attack ing 614 miles an hour at Tang-er because her bedroom was dark, mere after Donaldson established 1906. His early schooling was all program, and officials hope to in West Texas where his father launch a project on North 2nd

college in 1924 after graduating at Fort Stockton, he earned his degree in three years-and a wife, Idle Ships In Gulf

He took out one year to teach school before entering Austin Ports Increase By The Associated Press

in 1931. In the next two years he earned his master's degree at the University of Texas and worked

toward his doctor's degree. Rev. Lloyd was ordained by the lyed ports and docked. church in Crockett in 1935, he had ville relatively unaffected. been its minister until accepting

the Big Spring call effective Sept

The man who succeeds Rev. James E. Moore as pastor of the second largest church in the El Peso Presbytery has a record of activities back of him, including s rvice on the faculty of the Presb, tery and synod young people's conferences, as presbytery conference director, and as chairman of the presbyterys committee of religion education. The Lloyds have two children, Rebekah, 13, and R. Gage, II, 11.

City Budget Hearing Scheduled Tuesday

A hearing on the city budget Spring city commission.

Although the budget work expected to consume most of the he got it. time_some discussion on the pro-

posed zoning program is expected he said, "if not one retailer whom ence, estimated by OPA, between that would be coming in during valley airport today for three hours also. City Manager B. J. Mc. we catch in a serious violation goes the cost of meat on June 30, when the next few months aggravates to open the two-day "Air Day In Daniel said.

leans; Larry Graff of New Orleans, (AP Wirephoto),

GOP Polishes Red Tag To Hang On Democrats In November Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (P)-, Republicans are appealing to prej-Republicans are attempting to pin udice.

Communist label on some Democratic opponents in a crescendo York took the lead this week in of attacks indicating they hope to almost simultaneous assaults on cratic Party.

pleted as soon as the base has this maneuver by calling the been finished on projects now charge untrue and asserting the

Lalifornia



7, and the PAC." (P)- Twenty-one-year-old Marilyn

In a radio speech attacking the Buferd, wearing the ribbon of Democrats' nomination of Henry "Miss, California," tonight was Epstein for associate judge of the chosen as "Miss America" of 1946. New York Court of Appeals, Dew-Rebecca Jane 'Becky" McCall, ey charged that the Democrats 'Miss Arkansas," was second in were "buying" American labor competition for the beauty diadem, party support for the rest of their followed by other runners up in tickets

this, order: Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic Janey Miller, "Miss' Atlanta;" State Chairman, fired back that Marguerite Eileen McClelland, Dewey's charge was false and was "Miss Louisiana:" and Armelia a "calculated appeal to prejudice." "Miss America." a blue-eyed TRANSPORT HITS MINE

The number of idle ships along brunette from Los Angeles, Calif,, BREMMERHAVEN, Germany the Gulf coast increased today and a dramatic student at the Unias vessels which were at sea when versity of California at Los An- Sept. 7. (2P)-Circumstances indithe AFL seamen's strike was call- geles, received the crown of her cated tonight that the US Army ed three days ago entered para- beauty title from Dr. Guy E. Sna- transport Edmund B. Alexander,

yed ports and docked. There was no material change tive director of the Association of in the picture - Houston and American Colleges. Galveston hard hit, Corpus Christi, She promenaded slowly down floating mine, but Army officials back to June 30 prices but lard

Port Arthur, Beaumont, Browns- the runway, which streteched 116 declined to comment panding fur- prices are increased 5 1-2 cents a feet among the 20,000 spectators. ther investigation.



OPA's enforcement crew, training what caused his situation." But for the big operators; he prices will mean that retail meat for a tough winter campaign to

crack black markets, laid plans ter and spring. The "screams" ex- pound higher. today to use squealing small vio- pected from all over the country Meat probably will be scarce aftlators to trap the big shots. George Moncharsh, deputy OPA said

will be held Tuesday afternoon at administrator in charge of en- market in meat is intended to broadcast by ABC today: the regular meeting of the Big forcement, said a corner butcher keep housewives from paying even caught peddling black market meat more than the \$600,000,000 a year there is not enough meat for evis will get off easy if he tells where already added to their annual meat erybody to get all he wants of bills.

"I will be perfectly satisfied."

to jail-because it will mean we price controls lapsed, and the high- the situation."

next Tuesday. The new ceiling promised, it will be a "rugged win- prices will average" 3 3-4 cents a lardo and shortening will become 3 13 aren't going to stop the drive, he er the revised ceilings apply. Deputy OPA Administrator Ge-

The crusade against a black offrey Baker said in an address-0 "We may as well face the fact

every kind. And the fact that we've twisted over the Harlingen all-The \$600,000,000 is the differ- already eaten part of the supply hours toopen the antir-xx

both health and beautification during the coming week."

Monday morning trucks will begin in the alley between Runnels and Johnson at 4th street and continue south to 24th and east to Goliad from South First to 11th Place and on to the city limits. On this trip trash and rubbish will be picked up, including paper, pieces of wood, crates, boxes, barrels, feathers rubber, glass, scrip iron tin, wire and other articles. Heavy accumulations of refuse

building materials concrete, rocks, GOP Chairman Carroll Reece brick and other large items will and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New be picked Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on special trips.

The Wednesday regular schedmake this charge a major issue in what they termed the Left-wing uled route will begin in the alley the November congressional elec- connections of the regular Demo- at 4th street between Main and Runnels and move south to 24th Sen, Hickenlooper (R-lowa) told street, and then west to Lancas-

Democrats generally are meeting a reporter it is his judgment that ter, including Edwards Heights the issue of American relations and Park Hill additions, Friday the regular route will

with Russia is beginning to loom large in the Congressional cam- start on 3rd street between Lanpaign in the Mid-West, caster and Bell, working south to In an editorial in the current is-10th street and west to the city sue of the Republican News, Reece

limits. Another start will be made quoted comments of the Russian from the alley between Goliad and Trade Unions, newspaper "Trud" Austin and move south to 6th to support his charge that there street and east to the city limits. is a "sympathetic understanding On the north side the routes are mapped on North 1st and Benton, between the Moscow dictatorship west and north to the city limits.

DALLAS, Sept. 7 6P- The Dallas regional OPA office announced today meat retail ceiling price increases averaging eight cents a pound for beef and seven to eight cents a pound for pork in Texas," Oklahoma, Kansas and western Missouri.

The ceilings take effect Tuesday. New ceilings will raise lamb prices an average of 10 cents a pound and mutton about four 15 miles, north of here, struck a cents, Veal cuts and sausages go

() > (D) New ceilings in the region are grade AA listed first, grade A ast)*

Beef-Porterhouse steak 56 and 52 cents; round, steak 48 and 45 cents; rib roasts (10-inch) 35 and 33 cents.)

Lamb-Loin chops 72 and 68 cents; shoulder chops 49 and 46 cents.

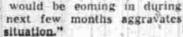
Pork-Canadian bacon 82 cents; sliced bacon 43 cents.

The new ceilings on fresh meat will go into effect Tuesday instead of Monday or briginally planned. Ceilings on canned meat, effective Monday.

Not all cuts of beef were increased in price and most of the increase was in the two top grades.

AIR DAY OPENS

HARLINGEN, Sept. 7 (P-Army, Navy and Marine aerial aces and exhibition teems looped and Texas."





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LOCAL LATIN-AMERICANS PLAN 'DIE Y SEIS' CELEBRATIONS

parishioners in seizing the Dolor- North Ward diamond. A civic S. Mexico prison on Sept. 16, 1810 program and dance will terminate By JOHN B. BREWER

n an act that actually marked he physical beginning of the evolt of Mexican for independlext weekend. Locally, the celebration will get treasurer.

inderway and continue through londay, Sept. 16, while a fete Latin-Americans of the Ackerly highlighted / West Texas oil det Knott will be limited to Sun- community will be invited, will velopment this week. lay and Monday.

program will be the coronation of tary, respectively. he festival's queen. Maria Luz The gathering will be welcomed, vote.

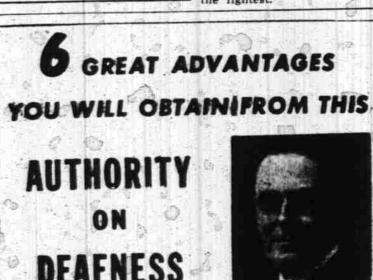
Miss Munoz will be crowned fest, at which the American and Sunday afternoon in the climax Mexicon national anthems will be 3-4 mile north of Texaco No. 1-P to a colorful program on the dance featured. platform south of the Kate Morrison school by a consulate representative from El Paso.

will continue deep into the follow- and Videl Trevino will then be IEt is in the C NW SW 10-12-U ing morning, will launch the celebration. Dances are also scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights Frank Marin and his Orch-

estra will supply the music. Elias Gamboa's Big Spring Tigers will engage the Alpine Eagles in a baseball exhibition the after-

Vineyard Nursery 1705 Scurry

Just received a shipment of selected Colorado Blue Spruce; get yours while available; may not have any more this season since we were all-summer getting these. Also, we have nice hot of Arizona Cypress, ready to plant. We will have big lot of new shrubs in few days. Plant early, it is better. **PHONE 1888**



Tributes to Hildaigo, who led noon of Sept. 16. Game site is the arishioners in seizing the Dolor-North Ward diamond. A civic

the 1946 celebration. Pedro Cortes Saurez is serv-

Knott's celebration, to which west corner of Mitchell county be in charge of D. Rodriguez and

be asked to participate in a song- new high for the year by one.

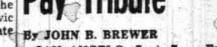
A Saturday night dance, which heard. Poems by Carlos Ramirez acid, with total depth 7,280 feet. terminate the day's program.

additional readings will be given with 2,000 gallons from 7,063-7,141 by Isavel Ramirez, Elisa Gutler- feet. It is in the C SE NE 16-12-U, rez, Maria Gutierrez, Elidia Rod-

riguez and S. I. Herrera. The twin celebrations are exors from throughout West Texas.

Osmium, a rare platinum-like metal, is the heaviest known substance, and weighs more than 25,-000 times as much as hydrogen, the lightest.

J. C. Hammer



Wildcat Holds

Mitchell Co.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 7 - Extending of the Block 12 (Tubb) ing as president of the program committee and is being assisted county one mile south and threecounty one mile south and threence, will be paid by Latin-Am-ericans of Big Spring and Knott by D. M. Carmona, master of quarters of a mile north and promceremonies, and H. V. Roman ise of production from the Clear Fork by a wildcat in the north-

Wildcats locations included one Highlight of the Big Spring C. Ramirez, president and secre- each in Ector and Cochran counties after nine wildcats staked last week, along with 38 locations in Junoz, elected recently by popular by Rodriguez on Sunday and will proven areas, in 12 counties, set a Atlantic No. 1-C-12 University, University, opener of the Block 12

A patriotic speech by Rodriguez field in Andrews, flowed three to will follow, after which a recita- four barrels of oil hourly following tion by Jose H. Herrera will be treatment with 8,000 gallons of

proffered and a biographical talk and the fourth well in the area. on Hidalgo by Jesus Salazar will Superior No. 3-A-12 University. shared with West Texas dealers C SW NW 22-12-U, one mile south Saturday the experience of inspect-

Another songfest will usher in of the discovery, flowed 336 bar-Monday's program and will be rels of oil, cut six per cent by automobiles unveiled at the Bob followed by recitations by Martina pasic sediment, in 12 hours from Fuller Motor company, Third and Ramirez, Barvanita Gutierrez, J. upper pay, with total depth 7,245 Austin. La Amirez, Elvira Alvarez, Jesefa feet. The second producer, Super-Gutierrez, Estar Salazar and Mo- ior No. 4-B-12 University, flowed desta Delgado. A poem on Hidalgo oil for four hours at the rate of is to be read by L. Villaneuva and 915 barrels daily after acidizing

> west offset to the pool opener. Operations in Block 12, under way or planned, increased to 29.

pected to attract hundreds of visit- a record number around a completed one well field in West Texas, when The Texas Co. spotted and guests to a luncheon at the

> Superior one each. C. E. Beavers of Wichita Falls No. 1 S. R. Coleman, Mitchell

> > covery.

said:

stances:

over.

future.

business decline.

ties offerings.

Markets

six years, and Wall Streeters con-

tinued to ask themselves "why?"

without getting a definite answer.

One commission house analyst

"The bad break might have re-

flected the following circum-

"1 Belief that post-war spending and re-stocking frenzy is nearly

"2. Apprehension regarding an

"3. Growing fear that domestic

international rupture in the near

and foreign political turmoil may

prevent such basic underlying fac-

tors as home building, automobile

manufacture, huge agricultural

output and exports from taking

taking hold in time to forestall a

"4. The congestion of new securi-

"5. Renewed strikes and threats of strikes."

Dziewes To Become

AAA Representative

D. M. Dziewes, formerly of Vic-

toria, Texas, will arrive here short-

ly to assume the job as field re-

presentative of the newly creat-

Dzlewes will serve a territory

extending from Ector county on

the west to Nolan county on the

east and from Dawson county on

the north to Concho county on

The new set-up corresponds roughly with the old District 6-

North, of which Noward county

was a part until suzched to Dis-

present AAA office in the old city

hall building at Third and Scurry

Dziewes will headquarter in the

trict Two several months ago,

ed AAA District Seven.

the south.

streets.

Cuthbert, recovered 30 gallons of district, presided at one luncheon clean oil on each run of the ball- and introduced Fuller, dealers, nad er, once hourly for 36 hours, after guests.

drilling plugs from 5 1-2 casing Among those who spoke briefly cemented at 2,558 feet, the top of were W. P. Church, Dallas, regionthe Clear Fork lime, and cleaning al manager for Kaiser-Frazer; Jack out to 2,770 feet, the total depth. Wallace, manager KBST; Joe Pick-During this period oil rose to a le, Big Spring Herald; Earl O'depth of 1,500 feet. Swabbing Keefe, Big Spring, Southwestern

Investment Co. Introduced were was scheduled. The section is the same that Will Cox, KBST, J. V. Younger, produces about four miles to the Sweetwater, G. H. Hayward and south in the Westbrook field, old- Charlie Harwell, Big Spring. Dealers here for the showing 13.50, bulls 12.85, fat calves 16.25, est in West Texas. No. 1 Coleman is 330 feet out of the southeast and conference conducted by Fullcorner of the northwest quarter er were: of section 70-97-H&TC. Phillips No. 1 Scharbauer estate Dunwody, Anson; A. G. Irwin, Earl Cotton, Stamford; W.

yearlings 11.50-16.00; medium and (Wayman), second well in the Hamlin; T. Sheffield, Brady and good cows 10.00-13.00; good and Goldsmith Tubb field in north- Menard; C. C. Medlock, Stanton; choice stocker and feeder steers, western Ector county, was finaled B. R. Sheffield, San Saba, N. Holt, yearlings and calves 14.50-16.00. with a daily flowing potential of Big Lake and Midland; George common and medium 11.50-14.00; 485.43 barrels of oil through cas- White, Goldthwaite, T. R. Haggard ing perforations at 6,110-6,280 and G. R. Hardin, Colorado City; stocker cows 8.00-10.00.

Mitchell Wildcat Column Increases, On Surplus Sale **Ready For Test**

G. R. Beavers, et al No. 1 S. R. and flat beds as well as a variety awaited pumping unit Saturday a mail order sale. for testing promising shows.

of 210 barrel tanks for testing the Camp Barkeley, Camp Wolters publication. well naturally before shooting or acidizing. Oil has graded 27 gravity, and no water is in the hole. Location of the test is 2,310 at Fort Worth, Camp Wolters,

feet from the north and west lines Camp Hood, Camp Barkeley, Camp of section 70-97, H&TC, and is Bowie and airfields at Abilene on a farm out from the Cosden Childress, Lubbock, Wichita Fails Petroleum Corp. Chester F. and Midland is available for in-Barnes did geology on the explo- spection to Sept. 20 by World War

ration. Another wildcat with consider- fixed prices and part on highest able interest is the Santa Fe No. bids. Information may be secured M. T. Christian, 660 feet out at these points or from the WAA ing the new Kaiser and Frazer of the southeast corner of the at the T&P building in Fort Worth. southwest quarter of section 48-32-2n, T&P, 10 miles north and

ing rotary, drillers had the well forth their young alive. down to 2,120 feet Saturday in

expansive designs, continued to-

eastern Glasscock county deep 38-county territory and feted them exploration, was reported below three more tests and Plymouth Settles Saturday, attended by ap-10,659 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. Location is in section 5-24proximately 140 people.

R. Earl Smith, head of the Big Ray Albaugh No. 1 Orson, south-Spring office, which represents eastern Dawson wildcat, was drillcounty wildcat two miles east of headquarters for the West Texas ing below 1,400 feet in salt.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (AP)-

(USDA)-Cattle: no receipts today; weekly roundup; compared close last week-slaughter steers

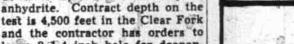
er lambs 12.00 down.

insurance.

Mrs. Emma

Slaughter

4s. T&P.



and the contractor has orders to leave 8 1-4 inch hole for deepen-

Bob Fuller, Lubbock, West Texas distributor, conferred with deal- ing if advisable. Shell No. 1 L. C. Clark, northers from his 36 agencies in his

Instead of laying eggs like most five miles east of Big Spring. Us- fish, the rosefish of Canada bring

Variety Of Trucks Rotarians Hear

northwestern Mitchell county, of World War II by the War As-sets Administration, by means of committee has been instrumental

Bailed out to bottom at 2,865, military facilities in West and as watchmakers, and assisted in the oil column in the well rose North Texas, is available for in- purchasing two wheel chairs. The from 200 to 1,500 feet. Top of spection by veterans daily through committee, under direction of Dr. the San Andres was picked at 1, 655 feet with samples showing Gilled in Orders submitted will be planning a survey to determine good staining to saturation from filled in accordance with earliest other services which can be reas 2,660 to 2,700 and good saturation dates of certification. Material is dered in cripple children's work. from 2,700 to 2,750. Five and a half inch string was set at 2,558 feet. Elevation is 2222 feet. Operators have erected a pair failed at airfields at Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Childress, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, and at Camp Bowie, Camp Barkelow, Comp Welter, Subtletter, Subtlet

Surplus construction machinery

II veterans. Part will be sold on

semi-trailers, heavy dump trucks club assembly conducted by Big White, Ira Driver, M. E. Perry, Coleman, wildcat two miles north- of other truck and traiter equip- Spring Rotarians Thursday night west of Cuthbert community in ment are being offered to veterans in the Settles hotel.

The equipment, located at 18 in securing training for two girls

Pantex Ordnance plant, and Fort The youth committee announced plans for insituting a funior Ro-The youth committee announced

tarian plan, which would provide three to five seniors at Big Spring high school month by month mem-Committee Reports bership in the club is junior guest members.

Decontaminating trucks, oil Reports from the crippled chil-servicing trucks, fuel servicing dren's committee highlighted a ed. Others present were Charlie Shine Philips, Fritz Wehner, Carl Sapper, Dr. Landon McIntire, Olen Puckett and H. D. Norris.







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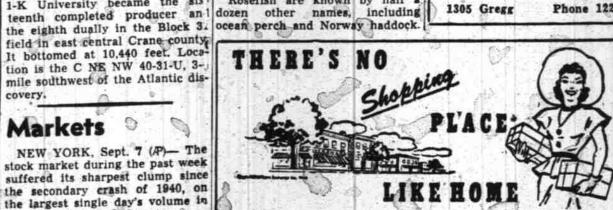
feet after acidizing. It is in the J. R. Cochran, Sweetwater.

feet after acidizing. It is in the R. M. Spence and Gordon Grif-east of the Stanolind-Landreth fin, Brownwood; L. Bryant and discovery. R. L. Dunwody, Baird; R. Brown-Phillips No. 1-G TXL in wester 1 ing, Bronte; F. B. Rudolph, George discovery. Ector county, salf mile west of the Robey, Coleman; J. W. Thiebaud triple-pay Wheeler field, largely and W. L. Shoemaker, DeLeon; D. in Winkler county, was testing the Yates and Hiram Price, Eden; L. Devonian that indicated produc- Neeley, Crane; Roger Hefley, Sotion through casing perforations nora and Ozena: Porter Earnest,

at 8,460-8,520 feet. Pipe had been Odessa; R. E. Parker and Edgar cemented on bottom at 10,677 feet, Taylor, Roby; R. E. Key, Ballinger. in Ellenburger, which was high. W. C. Harkins, Duncan Hensley, Location is the C SW SW 11-46-R. W. Bartley, Winters: Harry Key Albany; Earl Parker, Eldorado; G. 1s-T&P. G. Gorden and J. B. Turner, Sny-Gulf staked No. 1 Fogelson-Un. versity, proposed 9,000-foot wildder: R. H. Hahn, Aspermont; J. cat in the Penn (San Andres) pool E. Connally and O. B. Stevens, Abilene: G. Fullen, San Angelo; in Ector C SW SW 7-35-U. With a daily flowing potential of J. M. Williams, McCamey, D. Wat-525.80 barrels of oil from the kins and David Lambert, Mona-

Devonian and 569.12 barrels daily hans; L. R. Nutt, Kermit. from the Ellenburger. Phillips No. Rosefish are known by half a 1-K University became the sisteenth completed producer and

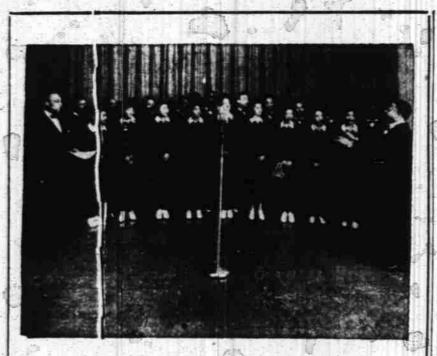
the eighth dually in the Block 3. field in east central Crane county, It bottomed at 10,440 feet. Location is the C NE NW 40-31-U, 3-,



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HE RALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Salvation Army Rice Owls Loom As Greatest Fall Activities **Team In History Of School**

HOUSTON, Sept. 8 (P)- The fying at Rice this year, too. One, all conference in 1944; Don (Red) finest squad in a decade - possibly of the first year men looks good Anderson, 1945 letterman and Rilin history — has Rice football fandom beating on the stadium for a starting berth. He is Harold fandom beating on the stadium for a starting berth. He is Harold Riley of Sherman, a terrific run-ing time with Walmsley will be the Army, including those in religious, fandom beating on the stadium fandom beating on the stadium ner. But keyman of the back field speed merchant, Huey Keeney, a recreational and social fields, were quite voluble about it — that is. is Virgil Eikenberg of the 1942 great runner and punter of merit. announced Saturday by Capt, Olvy guite voluble about it - that is, is vin voluble for Jess, a man who never

says in two words what he can ex-Weatherly, one of the best centers er, Bill Tingle of Pasadena, who sive program by Mrs. Olvy Shep-The Rice boach, starting his

seventh season here, looked back over 22 years of tutoring college teams and declared it was the best poten enough. squad he ever has had.

Top tackles are charles Malm-One of the greatest arrays of berg, all conference in 1943, and best passing game Rice has ever Scruggs, stars of 1942 and 1941 discharge from the army expected known, there is every reason for respectively, are the starting ends. next week. Carswell has been followers of the Blue to figure The likely starting backfield will rated generally as the best passer their team a top contender for be Eikenberg, George Walmsely, Texas schoolboy football ever saw. the Southwest Conference championship.

Half of the 33 college lettermen stars in the seasons just prior to and immediately following Pearly Harbor before the draft started its made up entirely of 1942 players

brow.

Rice before this one. Municipal Water association, pro-Rice is not too well stacked with posed five-city water supply protackles. There are some top hands jects, have announced that hearat this position but the Owls do ing on an application for water rights on the upper Colorado river not have enough of them.

the freshman crop is very grati- have been set for Oct. 14 by the

Carl Russ, 1944 letterman, who is Sheppard for the autumn. Seventeen year old Gerald a fine runner and excellent kick-

in the conference last year; Pete played Navy football; Tobin Rote pard, captain; Max Winn, checkers spite a market which was generally Sultis, blocking back of 1942 of San Antonio, Dick Hoerster of and chess supervisor; Jimmy By- considered good. shifted to center this season, and Lake Charles, one of Louisiana's ers, boxing, wrestling and ping Juddy Helmcamp, Houston school- most sought after schoolboy stars pong supervisor; Marvin Wright, boy star, the middle of the line are others rounding out Rice's best football instructor; Dolores Sandbackfield prospects in years.

ers, assisting Mrs. Sheppard; Betty even heavy rains in some localities. Roberts, painting instructor, Later Ranchers who were forced to sell Added to all this is the anguards in the country, knee deep henry Armstrong, a power of 1942, well, Lufkin's great passer of 1944, in shop work if equipment can be anxious to restock their ranges, nouncement from Harmon Cars- A. F. Hill will instruct part-time during the summer apparently are Wendell Williams and Tedd that he will come to Rice upon secured.

Schedule of anticipated activi- ter outlook. But the downward trend of receipts indicated that ties by days follows: MONDAY-Playground 5th and stocker animals are few in num

Are Announced

Activities for the Salvation

He will be assisted in the exten-

San Antonio) 4:30 p.m., archery, ber, and the situation prompted horseshoe pitching, badminton, unusually spirited bidding for the croquet: "Dora Roberts Citadel, few lots offered this week. 600 W. 4th), 8 p.m., boxing and The West Texas Livestock Aucwrestling, music appreciation, tion company handled only 210 library hour, games and contests, head at the regular sale Tuesday. Most grades were steady, but refreshments.

TUEEDAY-(Playground) 4:30 cows and calves registered strong. p.m., junior, boys softball and foot- hitting \$130 a pair. ball, junor girl archery, senior

Big Spring building made an efgirl croquet, horseshoe pitching; (citadel) 8 p.m., girls ping pong fort at revival from a summertournament, boys checkers and long stalemate during the weeker chess, music appreciation; boys with eight permits granted by the city totaling \$18,4857 the best rec-WEDNESDAY-2 p.m. Women's ord in, more than a month and home league meeting at citadel. more than twice the week's figure tentatively included in the joint (Playground) 4:30 p.m., boys track, The six-day spurt inched the 1946 eroquet, football and softball; total up to \$966.351.

girls horseshoe pitching; (citadel) New automobiles also continued 8 p.m. young people's Bible study to trickle into the hands of the course at chapel, recreation in public, with passenger cars license lower floor including spatter print- ed at the county tax assessor-coling class, girls group singing and lector's office.

The phrase "seven seas" was used by the ancient Hindus, Chitournament, band music mystery THURSDAY (Playground) 4:30 nese. Persians and Romans-and

quet; (citadel) 7:30 p.m. prayer services, Sunday school lessor study; 8 p.m., Boy Scout troop 117 meeting.

FRIDAY-(Playground) 4:30 p m., Girls archery, Iawn tennis, boys vaulting, broad jumping, football

SATURDAY-(Playground) 9:30 a.m., boys horseshoe pitching, football, girls croquet.

SUNDAY-(Citadel) 9:45) a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness meeting, 6:30 p.m. young people's legion, 7:30 p.m. street meeting; p.m. Salvation meeting.

Grafa, Johnson Lead **Toastmaster Events**

Otis Grafa is to be toastmaster and J. T. Johnson the featured

Crude Oil Demanded speaker at the meeting of the AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (AP)- Demand Toastmasters club at 6:30 p.m. for Texas crude oil in October Monday at the Episcopal parish has been forecast by the United house States Bureau of Mines at 2,120,- Five-minute speakers are Arthur 000 barrels daily, the Texas Rall- Caywood and Lawrence Wells, and road Commission said it had been Dean Bennett is scheduled as the notified today. The forecast is educational speaker. This is the the same estimate the bureau made first meeting of the club since for the current month. Aug. 26. MONDAY, SEPT. 9th OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAY DS NEW BRENT **Pre-Blocked** STYLED TO HOLD ITS SHAPE 6.35 Come rain, come shine-Wards Brent hats always look just right! The reason? They're pre-blocked by experts : : : made of fine quality fur felt. Choose yours from smart new models in fall shades

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Big Spring (Tenne) Heraid, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946

Week's Business

Prices Steady

Demand for stockers zoomed up

ward on the heels of showers and

Another Dust Bowl Foreseen Shortly

Livestock Market SANTA ANNA, Sept. 7. (P-Hits Modern Low, Paul Walser of Temple, State Sole Conservation Service head, said here today that "another dust bowl" is a distinct possibility in the great Plains section of the Big Spring was included in the state.

livestock shortage during the past Walser said that although reweek, as receipts at local auction cent rains had alleviated drouth conditions somewhat, there were firms toppled to a modern low de-7.250,000 acres in the great Plains. "ready to blow."

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with whom Neely has to work are Hearing Set On Filing Harbor before the draft started its rains on the athletes. If Neely To Build Colorado Dam -the best team he has had at Officials of the Colorado River, state board of water engineers. The application was filed Aug.

3 by Colorado City as trustee on library hour. behalf of Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, other, cities

set-up. Still pending a decision is the matter of whether the CRMWA would accept an invitation from Robert Lee interests to take water at that point rather than construct- library hour, boys ping ponging a separate dam on the Colo-

rado a few miles above Colorado games, refreshments. City. Engineers are making com-However, hearing would be on girls clock golf tournament, eroparative cost and other studies.

water rights for municipal use on the river above Colorado City. Another dam, for irrigation purposes, is planned in the Robert Lee area and the domestic water) supply would require approximately 20 per cent of the water contemplated for the irrigation lake.

Under tentative proposals of the CRMWA, organized here June 20, the lake in northwestern Mitchell county would be impounded between a 2,400-foot dam and back up in a narrow channel for better than 13 miles at maximum levels. This would be calculated to supply 26,000,000 gallons daily to a water district selling all water to cooperating cities at uniform bulk prices.

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Policy Published

Red Cross Meeting

BUCHAREST, Sept. 7 (P)- The American Red Cross board of complete Stuttgart speech of US directors of Howard and Glass-Secretary of State Byrnes was cock counties has been called for published in the entire Romanian Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapter Press today, except by the Com- headquarters at 4th and Scurry, munist newspaper, Scantela, which Jewell Barton, secretary, announcignored it entirely. ed Saturday.



Big Spring (Texas) Florald, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946 LIONS AND LEGION SCRAPE TALENT 4-H Clubs Slate A. D. Harmon Regular monthly meeting of the BARREL FOR DONKEY BALL LINE- UP

Making good on boasts that they; "is a lady;" and Russell McEwen fear neither man nor beast, or reformed Philadelphian and horsevice versa, Lions and Am rican Legion members square off or new blood for his stables.

fall off in a donkey baseball series Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. at the rodeo grounds. Jack Y. Smith, wrangler for the Lions line-up, dished up a stiff training diet of saw-horse straddling and four foot falls for Records Now his burro chauffeurs. Bud Tucker, Legion manager, thought GI training would be ample for his charges, Legionnaires, that is, Smith signalled to Clyd : E. "GI" insurance records of West

Thomas, Sr., veteran of the verbal Texas veterans are now located league and rookie in the burro in the Dallas veterans adminisriding circuit as pitcher. Furke tration branch office, the VA an-

T. Summers, an expert piney-woods mule skinner, drew the surance business began moving in-surance business began moving in-also, is to be furnished by Alvin mon of Van Nuys, Calif., and Dean for Jimmie Greene at first base, in truck convoys. who fied uncermoniously Situr- Involved was the transfer of day after getting a preview o his government insurance records for mount. Chub McGibbon, dimb- more than 1,200,000 ex-GI's. animal fancier, donkey-jockey par Transfer of the records means excellence, was slated for second that all veterans living in Texas, base. Luke LeBleu was pi ked Louisiana and Mississippi, will now base. Luke LeBleu was pi ked Louisiana and Mississippi, will now for short stop on the possi lity be given insurance service by the boys and cowgirls. All proceeds Munday; Zack Gray, Big Spring. his Louisiana experience would be Dallas VA office instead of New derived from gate receipts will be Mrs. R. H. Holland, Austin, Ross invaluable in event a mudder is York. needed. R. H. "Buck" Snider, A few days will be required to wrangler from the 5 and 10 .00p, organize the mass of files into was choice for third base. I operating sections following which Durward Lewter, county agent, our, Ether Gray, Abilene. In the outer garden, Smith pam- the Dallas insurance service will said. ed Hack Wright, conditioner on be activated, D. C. Pray, insurance the bucking seas for the or eal; director, said, Effective immediate-Dan Conley, who got his experi- ly, all correspondence from Texas, ence courting aboard a beast of Louisiana and Mississippi veterans ing, junior bullriding, a calf

burden; and Cecil Collings, wary concerning GI insurance should be scramble, junior hat race and a are to be considered honorary from Bosque and Rockwall coun- sent to Dallas instead of New York flag race for girls. ty bush leagues ready for the big or Washington, Pray added. OVA's new address for insurance will be attached to a Brahma Tucker matched the Llong at business in the tri-state area is bull's horn, and the entire group in charge of arrangements.

test.

the pitching spot with another le- Insurance Service; Veterans Ad- of club boys will attempt to regalistic choice in Joe Burrell, who ministration; Branch Office No. 10; trieve the currency. The successgalistic choice in Joe Burrell, vno ministration; Branch Office No. 10; theve the currency. The success-has been brushing up on his ball 1114 Commerce, Street, Dallas, officers for the year, and further GRAY HA as well as bull-throwing. Jack Texas. Miller, fresh from the cockle Durr Trucks loaded with thousands of

league, was picked for catchers cases and bundles of correspond- big jack pot calf roping will be Elliott Yelf, noted for his piet- ence began leaving New York sev- held, with entry open to cowboys zel grip in reaching for low ones eral days ago, Pray revealed. The in Howard and adjoining coun-

zel grip in reaching for low ones from the infield, was named for first base. Sam Goldman, tho promises to rely on his petroleum league experience in oiling his donkey for the test, will be ley-stone custodian. Ira "Nin ty-Eight Per Cent" Thurman, tho bad to fell back in his decimation of the test will be discussed and the test will be d had to fall back in his declining Pray said

Annual Rodeo Death Victim

Saturday Night Future cowboys will furnish the be conducted at 3 p.m. today at thrills when the first Howard the East Fourth Street Baptist County 4-H Club rodeo gets un- Church. Rev. James Roy Clark derway Saturday night at the Big will officiate. Spring rodeo grounds. Mr. Harmon came to Big Spring

Starting time has been set for in 1935 from Sweetwater, and

8 p. m. was an employe of the Shell Oil Members of 4-H clubs, both boys Co. Survivors include his wife, one and girls, will compete in a list son, A. D. Harmon Jr., two daughof events, with all attractions but ters, Mrs. B. H. Williams and Mrs. one to feature Howard county en- W. M. Sewell, all of Big Spring: tries exclusively. five brothers, Ralph Harmon, H.

The stock, all of which will H. Harmon, Elmer Harmon, all of Walker, Donald Lay, Ed Martin, Harmon of Del Monte, Calif.; and James Coates, H. O. Phillips and two sisters, Mrs. Nina Simpson L. J. Davidson. and Mrs. Elsie Stephens, both of The county 4-H club committee Del Monte, Calif.

is hoping to make the rodeo an Among brothers-and sisters-in-annual affair for the junior cowused for increasing and improv- Berry, Fort Worth; V. O. Carr, ing 4-H club work in the county, Lubbock, Jack Henderson, Seym-Pallbearers are to be Sam Smith, Ray Lee, L. W. Cain, Bob

Some of the events already Wren, Bill Everett, K. H. Mcplanned include junior calf rog- Gibbon, Arch Roberts and A. M. Harris. All friends and neighbors

Burial is to be in Mt. Olive As a special event, a \$5 bill cemetery. Nalley Funeral Home is

No More Dyeing?

ted to pocket the objective. Following the junior events a

Washington Address Should Be Applied Today, Says Truman WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (P-

President Truman called on the Funeral services for Arthur D Harmon, Sr., 62, who died Friday afternoon in a local hospital, will Washington's farewell address of our republic " Sept. 19 by applying "his wisdom, of our republic."

to our times." "Above all," Mr. Truman said in a proclamation, "we should keep fresh in our memory his call to national unity and responsible citizenship, based on principles of morality, and good faith and jus-American people today to observe tice to all nations; for these ra-



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War Surplus **Disposals Hit** All-Time Peak

tional institutions topped all preceding monthly records in May. reaching a peak of \$25,235,000, more than five times the January figure, War Assets Administration announced Saturday.

the beginning of the year, health and educational buyers took about \$58,000,000 worth of property or 11 percent of total prior dispos-

posals to all priority claimants \$66,278 for outside causes. buyers, taking \$325,000,000 worth rison, Rev. Cecil, Rhodes, Big claimants.

During May, the commerce department made more purchases than any other single federal closely

Baptists Report Gain In Membership, Gifts

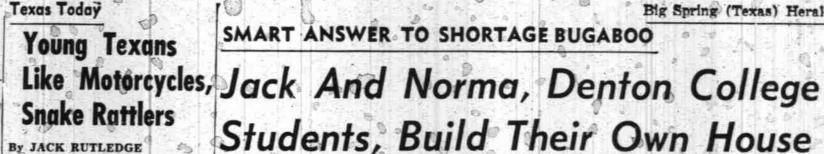
Thirty of 32 Baptist churches, sector; Rev J. W. Arnett, Midland, Mounting disposals of surplus in the Big Spring Baptist associ- district missionary.

war goods to health and educa- ation reported a combined mem- At the Friday session, second bership of 11,480, digest of an- and concluding section of the parnual letters showed at the associ- George McClellan, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkational meet concluded Friday at ley begun in Odessa Thursday, man of Hillsboro, has a very spethe East Foutrh Baptist church. led song services and DeWitt Van cial way of being lulled to sleep. During the year, the reports Pelt, Vinson, led prayer and Scrip- On a motorcycle. showed, these churches added 1,- ture services. Rey, Fred McPher-

For the five-month period since 674 members, 463, of approxi- son read and discussed the home father or a favorite uncle, Alvin ed to set up housekeeping in Den-last October. mately 25 percent, of them by baptism. Together they raised Matthews in the new office of more than a quarter of a million evangelism, spoke on state work.

dollars. Of the \$257,838 total. Of the 110 associations in Texas, During the same period, dis- \$191,560 was for local causes and 103 have voted to hold simultaneous evangelistic meetings, and old, has a new toy. It's a ratile mounted steadily. For these five W. C. Harrison, pastor of Odes- date for the Big Spring assciation months federal and non-federal sa's Belmont church, was re-elect- is April 6-20, 1947 with Dr. J. government agencies (excluding ed moderator of the association for Howard Williams, executive sechealth and educational institu- the next associational year, Nam- retary, leading. Every church in tions) were by far the heaviest ed to the district board were Har- the association will participate. An offering, to be divided beof surplus, or about 60 percent Spring; Arthur LeLoach, Midland; tween Buckeners and the Mexi- new toy, he still worries. of total disposals to priority Rev. Berl Clark, Forsan; Rev. Jim can homes, was laid on the altar Fields. Penwell; Rev. Fred Mc- in the amount of \$200. Rev. James

Roy Clark led a discussion on the Other officers elected were Rev. United Texas Drys and Rev, Berl W. C. Williamson, Prairie View, Clark brought the missionary seragency. It bought four percent vice- moderator; J. C. Hudman, mon before women of the East of total disposals to such agen- Midland, treasurer; Rev. Cecil Fourth church served luncheon, cies. A breakdown of transfers Rhodes, workers conference chair- Rev. H. E. Hughley brought the without reimbursement is not man; Ernest Hock, Big Spring, closing sermon in the afternoon. available. For the same month, training union director, Rev. Ed- Next associational meeting is set California led the group of state win Spears, Big Spring, Sunday for Sept. 11-12, 1947, the initial and local government buyers, its school superintendent; H. E. Snell, session at the First Church in Big Ohio, recently. He was filmed on hand to play next month. acquisitions hitting well over the Smith Chapel, Clerk; Rev. Vernon Spring and the concluding one at dined and feted, and gained the million dollar mark. New York Yearby, Midland, cooperative pro- Calvary Baptist in Midland, Dr. was second with a total of \$890,- gram organizer; Rev. Roy Clark, P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, will 000. Texas and Virginia followed Big Spring, Evangelism; Thomas bring the associational annual ser-J. Pitts, Odessa, Brotherhood di- mon and Rev. Vernon Yearby the missionary sermon.



By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Randy Sparkman, two-year-old

Carmichael, takes him for a spin ton, they began their search hopeon a motorcycle. That does it. Randy likes to go fast, and encourages the driver to pour it on.

Little Ruth Krienke, one year

from a Texas rattlesnake. Ruth thinks rattlesnaks fun and enjoys her toy, but her father, the Rev. Theo Krienke, At Texas State Fair thinks otherwise. When he remembers the way Ruth got her

Ruth was taking a bath when Mr. Krienke heard a warning Tipca band to play at the state from observation." hoise. He looked up and saw a our-foot rattler a short distance rom the baby. Keeping very and shot the snake.

He didn't win, but Carl Kennemore ice cream than anyone. His car was a white shell job,

prepared statement. Young in heart was S. G. "Sid"

DENTON, Sept. 6. (AP)-"This is, Finally they settled themselves | the house that Jack built." in an apartment, which, although comfortable, simply wasn't That's more than a nursery "home."

rhyme in Denton. When Jack Jack was attending North Tex-Moore, youthful veteran of the Eu- as State College and Norma was a ropean battlefront, and his pretty junior at Texas State College for

SMART ANSWER TO SHORTAGE BUGABOO

When everything else fails, his brown-haired bride, Norma, decid- Women when they were married Early this year they found a lot

fully enough. that, to them, spelled home. The "At first we couldn't first what house itself they designed togeth-

we wanted," Jack said. "And then er, arranging it with a living room, we couldn't find anything at all." two bedrooms, a kitchen, study and bath. Stevenson Hopes

Last May 20 the newlyweds began construction. By Sept. 1 they Mexico Band Can Play were moving in. Every bit of the actual building was done by Jack. who called in outside help only for

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (P)- Gov, the plumbing and roofing. With no Coke R. Stevenson hopes the previous experience in carpenter-"happy arrangement" for Mexico's ing, Jack said, "We did it strictly

While Jack did the heavy work, fair in Dallas can be carried out. Commenting on the threat of laid the flooring and set up study Jomes C. Petrillo of the American and siding, Norma busied herself quiet, he reached for a .22 gun Federation of Musicians to have with being chief assistant and manengagements of membership ager of painting,

bands at the exposition cancelled "I painted the sides as he put should the Mexico City band ap-them up," she said,

By of Pampa was in the big soap pear, the governor said he hoped Since his army discharge, Jack box derby championship at Akron, the Mexican musicians would be has been majoring in journalism Since his army discharge, Jack at North Texas State, but he re-"We ought not permit this cently decided to change to law." reputation of being able to eat happy arrangement to be frustra- He plans to commute between ted by one who has no interest in home and Southern Methodist Unthe welfare of the people of iversity ot Dallas when time for Texas," the governor said in a his actual law study begins. The couple stood in the door of

commented.

heir white frame house and look-Carter of Texarkana. But the in- thought was a well-known woman ed with satisfaction at the field cident probably added a few gray friend by grabbing her purse. She around them. turned out to be a complete "There's still lots to do," Jack

But then, they figure, there is no deadline on home-making.

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Changes Announced The new year will see a decided change in federal cotton crop insurance, according to information forwarded recently to M. Weaver,

AAA supervisor here. The insurance will have four levels in 1947, ranging from "A" through "D" and all farms will be set up in yield groups.

"A" coverage will apply to cot-ton planted but not cultivated. "B" classification pertains to cotton which has undergone cultivation and will undergo more. Crops laid by will be covered by the "C" assignment while the "D" category will apply to that already har-

vested.

NIL ASTREATS

with red lettering, number 77. **Cotton Insurance** hairs Carter playfully greeted who he stranger.



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+ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +



TOWN OF BRIGA - Briga (above), frontier station on the Paris-Italy railroad, would go to France under the treaty proposed at the Paris peace conference. The town is located on the north-ern slope of the Simplon Pass in the Roys Valley of Italy.

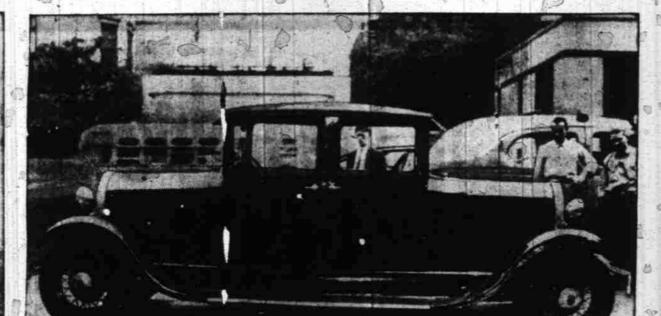


CHECK POST — Under the proposed Italian peace treaty; this entrance to a tunnel through the Alpine foothills would be-come an Italian check post. The proposed boundary between France and Italy is in the middle of the tunnel leading to the Roya Valley in which are located the towns of Tenda and Briga as well as the power plants of the area.



MAY GOTO, FRANCE — This is the Italian town of Tenda, in the Roya Valley of the Alphne foothills, which would be ceded to France along with the town of Briga under terms of the proposed peace treaty submitted to the Paris conference. Although France would be given control of the territory, Italy is guaranteed access to hydro-electric power sources.









BRA HOUND - Mrs. W. M. Wolf of East Colu

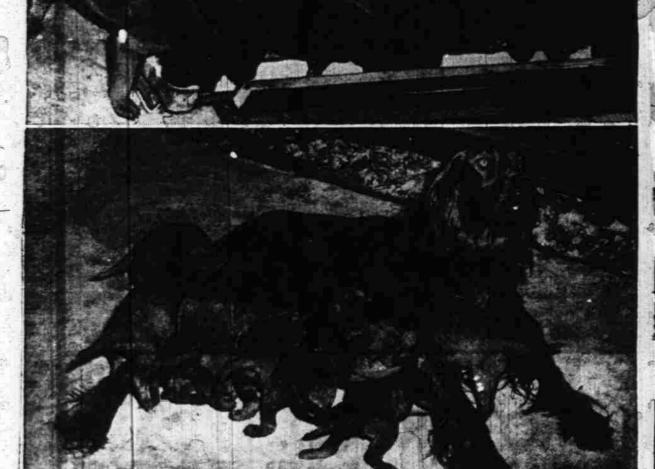


MOVIE NEWCOMERS - Georgette Windsor (left) and Merle McHugh, (right) both former New York fashion models, have been signed to contracts to appear in motion pictures.



GRAND MUFTI _ A new portrait of Haj Amin el Hus-seini, grand mufti of Jerusalem, spiritual leader of the Araba.

DOC' ON MANEUVERS -- Cadet Felix "Doc" Blanchard (left), U.S. Military Academy football star, and Lt. Col. G. P. Seneff, academy instructor, discuss a tactical problem during the West Pointers' summer maneuvers. Cadets in tank are unidentified.



FAMILY REUNION - Eleven 3-year-old pupples (top) eat from a trough after their Irish terrier mother. Peggy O'Flynn of Arragon, disappeared. Then she returned and the pups soon got back on a normal dist (below). Their owner is George Blomgren of Chicago.



GRIDDERS IN APRONS - New York Yankees football players, in training at Spokane, Wash., wore these quilted "aprons" to avoid injuries. Left to right, rear, John Baldwin, Nate Johnson, Harley McCollum; front, Felix Trapant.



HINDUS CELEBRATE - Throngs of Brahmins and other high-caste Hindus come to Chowpatty Beach, Bombay, India, to bathe on "cocnanut day." an important Hindu festival.

CUTEST BABIES - Marilyn Krimbel, 3, (left) won in the 3-to-6-year-old class, and Patricia Ann Rhoda, 2, in the 2-year-old and under group in a "baby beauty" contest staged by the Chicago park district.



Several Items Listed Farm And Ranch News For Clean-Up

her to be one of the danger months is recommending the clean-up as one of the best known measures drive.

hage collection fees are instituted. Articles listed for special atten- man.

tion include papers, rags, old clothing, containers, rubber, boxes and wool, barrels, tin cans, tree limbs, feathers, crates, weeds, grass, bot tles, glass, scrap iron tin wire and any other items of refuse.

gave Queen Victoria a pair of rate of \$1.50 an acre, provided and ranch products. For instance, Alexander Graham Bell once ivory telephones.

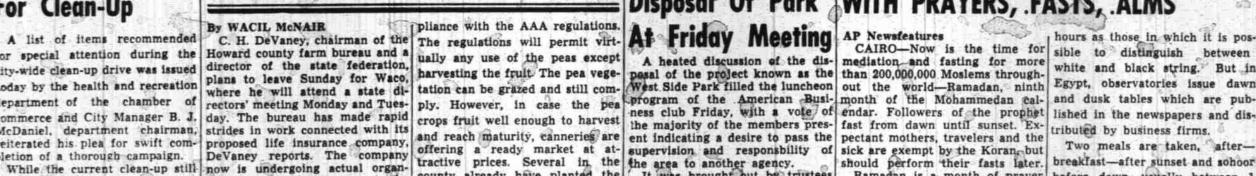
While the current clean-up still now is undergoing actual organweeks ago attention was called to located in Jackson, Miss. Five

statistics which showed Septem- states have joined in the organization, and farm bureau members of for polio. The chamber department | each state have pledged themselves | as policy holders in order to create for fighting disease, with calm and 000,000 in charter policy pledges a blow to Texas swine production, but a comparison of values shows

McDaniel also pointed out that ansas, Mississippi and Alabama, production. Although there are alice include Texas, Louisiana, Ark-It will give all Big Spring peo- Texas directors in the company ple an opportunity to rid their will be J. Walter Hammond, state now than in 1867, today's value premises of refuse before new gar- bureau president, J. H. West of Jexas hogs is set at \$34,005,000, Bishop and Joe Hatton of Spear- as compared with the 1867 value

prior approval for pea acreage as a sion service.

their peas are grown in com-



was in the planning stage several ization, with headquarters to be county already have planted the black-eyed variety since last week's showers.

In January of 1867 there were a blow to Texas swine production, residents requested during the cluded in the new company's serv- that prices and quality are more important than mere quantity in most 300,000 less hogs in the state

which was only \$4,202,000. These

figures were released from the Farmers who still plan to plant Agricultural Economics service black-eyed peas were reminded center which has been set up rethat Tuesday is the last day to get cently at the A&M college exten-

Figures from the service center soil building program under the AAA plan. Those who get prior approval will be reimbursed at a can happen to values of farm hogs in 1919 were averaging \$18.60, but were at a \$2.59 average

in 1933. For an over-all view of what the "depression days" did to agriculture in this state, the service center has figures showing that it took Texas farmers 13 years to again reach a cash income of 20 million dollars after seeing it fall below that figure in 1929.

ubbing commissioner, Wednesday fternoon to plan extension of Bill Nordt, Washington county ubbing activities in Big Spring. farmer who works with a tractor Attending were Matt Harringand two-row equipment, plows two ton, Chester O'Brien, Truett Thomrows and skips two rows the s and McKinney. first time over a cotton field. On

lub.

of Dallas as guests.

ABCIUD Discusses MOSLEMS CELEBRATE RAMADAN Disposal Of Park WITH PRAYERS, FASTS, ALMS

ion to retain supervision by the 29.

A list of items recommended for special attention during the city-wide clean-up drive was issued today by the health and recreation department of the chamber of the the burgent burgent burgent of the chamber of the today and Tues-today by the health and recreation department of the chamber of the the burgent commerce and City Manager B. J. day. The bureau has made rapid crops fruit well enough to harvest the majority of the members pres- fast from dawn until sunset. Ex-McDaniel, department chairman, reiterated his plea for swift com-pletion of a thorough campaign. While the current clean-up still now is undergoing actual organ-while the current clean-up still now is undergoing actual organsupervision and responsibility of sick are exempt by the Koran but

the area to another agency. It was brought out by trustees if the park that the city, to which and spiritual reflection. Verses of and 2 a. m. the park was deeded at its incep- the Koran are chanted in the mos- of In the larger cities, guns an-

tion nine years ago, had expressed gues, which at night are brilliant nounce the meal hours. In the its willingness to assume active with colored lights. It is also a smaller towns and villages, spe-298,000 more hogs in Texas than management of the playground time of generosity to the poor. cial criers, Mussah-haratiya, walk the new company. More than \$25. there are today. That sounds like and had made blueprints of the Business and politics take a back the streets beating drums and singmprovements and installations seat. ing songs, beginning at midnight ieeded.

Some Arabic scholars say Ram- Many shops and cafes remain open Many of the club members fav- adap means the time of 'intense all night. Children carrying colred the transfer of control to the heat," because in the first year of ored lanterns also wander the city since, in their opinion, it Islam Ramadan fell in midsum-seemed apparent the club could mer. Others connect it with the On the 27th of Ramadan comes

not maintain the area at acceptable Arabic word "rand," which means Laylat El Kadr-the Knight of standards due to the lack of to bury ashes, signifying spirit- Power, anniversary of the first idequate funds and manpower ual purification. Koran revelation to the prophet. which the city promised to furnish The Moslem calendar is lunar. Ramadan's end is the three-day Ramadan, which occurs about 11 festival of Bairam, observed by f the transfer was affected. Final disposal of the park, how- days earlier each year, runs from public prayers and feasting.

ever, was carried over to a later one new moon to the next, about The word volcano comes from meeting after voting down a mo- 29 days. It began this year July

the name of Vulsan, Romand god The Koran defines . daylight of the fiery elements.



Two meals are taken, afterconfiscated by British authorities.

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Poor Cotton Yield Trickles In To Gins

Howard County cotton moved Show All-Negro to the gins in a mere trickle during the past week, the stage of the season when ginning machin-

ery begins to work steadily during normal years. The short harvest was postpon-

ed even further by recent rains, peared on the program. but even with ideal picking conditions the season's peak will be far off the pace.

Estimates Saturday placed the county's ginning total to date at popular selectsions. slightly over 200 bales, based on reports from Big Spring gins. The average in Big Spring was about 30 bales for each gin.

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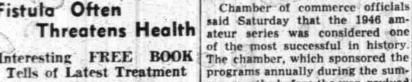


Final Amateur

An estimated 2,000 persons at tended the final amateur performance Friday night at the City park amphitheatre, when an allnegro group of entertainers ap-Under direction of E. M. Wat-

son, principal of the Lakeview school, the negro group presented a few spirituals and a number of Group numbers featured the

Lakeview glee club and the "Four Rhythum Girls". Anita Miller and Dorothy Jo Watson, daughter of the Lakeview principal, presented solos.



mer months before the war, revived the schedule this year for the first time since 1942. Although no accurate check of attendance was available, estimates were that approximately 40,000 persons witnessed the 1946

performances. Amateur entertainers from Big Spring and Howard county were featured on most programs, with occasional tula. Rectal Abscess, Piles or any guest artists. The chamber of commerce gave cash prizes for first, second and third place winners

At the closing show, the chamber contributed to the Lakeview school's athletic fund, which has a current drive on to purchase (adv.) uniforms for its basketball team.



Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Dave Watt have arranged for hosts and hostesses to take charge of the evening programs at the YMCA thus relieving Bill Dawes, executive secretary, from daily night work, it was announced by Y of ficials this week.

During the lull in activities fol lowing the conclusion of the summer recreational program, the Y will concentrate on building the Hi-Y unit, organized several weeks ago. At a meeting Monday after noon Bobby Blum and John Richard Coffee will report on their trip through the Canadian wilds with Don Newton, area representative of the YMCA. John Coffee

is sponsor of the group, George Worrell president. Attendance has been steady the past week, perhaps slightly in-

creased since the opening of the school. It has been planned to shift hours for casual recreation at the Y headquarters as soon as adequate numbers of hosts and hostesses can be secured for the afternoon bleween 4 and 6 o'clock. Under no circumstances will the Y be open during school hours, Dawes pointed out. At present, the Y will continue to be open from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each evening. At a directors' meeting held

last week it was decided to sell some surplus goods held over from the donations from the USO, including a gas range, a heater, lawn furpiture, etc.

Schedule of activities for the coming week include: MONDAY - Archery with Jack Thompson at the Retention Dam

for Britain's next queen. on Gregg Street at 6 p.m. Toastmasters club meeting at Episcopal Parish home at 630 p.m., with Capt. Olvy Sheppard, friends," and now a guest of the aostmaster.

TUESDAY Boxing with Trav-is Griffin in Muny amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Archery at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Arehery at 6 Craft and skills night at readquarters at 8 p.m. FRIDAY - Social night with square and folk dancing at Y neadquarters at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - Co-Ed party at at 8 p.m. Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .365; Hopp, Boston, .351.

ARMY MADE GOOD USE OF BRIGHT MEN, PSYCHOLOGY TESTS PROVE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (P)-Dr. Thomas W. Harrell, University of Illinois psychologist, today offered "circumstantial evidence completely contrary to popular conceptions that the Army kicked bright people around and placed them in routine jobs." Saying that the Army Air Force had made a survey of the general intelligence of air forces enlisted men doing military jobs

that had a definite civilan counterpart, he declared the results were compared with a survey of men who were definitely known to be following the same occupation in military life that they had followed in civilian life.

He told the American Psychological association that the latter group was thus considered as a "civilian" representation, whereas the former was considered as a "military" representation in the respective jobs.

It was found that the test average of the "civilian" group in the army's general classification test-which includes arithmetic. reasoning, word knowledge, and so forth-was at least five points greater than that of the "military" group.

"I would say that the air forces did a damned good job in makin good use of the intelligence that was available." Harrell added.

Poorest grades, he said, were achieved by "airplane handlers" who "were men who pushed the airplane around."

King Denies It Weather Forecast **Elizabeth Said** Dept. of Commerce Weather To Plan To Wed BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: slightly cooler, High today 88, low ald. **Greek Prince** tonight 65.

LCNDON, Sept. 7 (AP)- Rumors of a romance between Princess thundershowers. Elizabeth and Prince Philip of tonight despite official denials, and Britons began sizing up the easterly to southerly winds on parties." handsome young royal naval of- the coast, occasionally fresh in af-

ficer as a potential prince consort ternoon. TEMPERATURES Court circles said the prince City was-one of Elizabeth's "circle of BIG SPRING91 royal family at Balmoral Castle,

Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. UP-A 22-

"When I awoke last Smurday

in Scotland. But they denied that he_and the 20-year-old heiress presumptive were engaged to A flood of rumors was started by the long star's report of an impending announcement of an engai ement. But Sir Alan Lascel-

les, 1 rivate secretary to the King, issue a statement declaring: "Pilncess Elizabeth is not engaged to be married. The report Walking In Sleep,

publi hed is incorrect." The Star, saying the engagement Burglar Claims at a "time considered suitable by the Jing and his advisers," added ti at "until then Buckingham year-old man told police today he Palac : will continue officially to was strolling innocently in his 'know nothing' of the romance." sleep when he entered the apart-Prince Philip, a cousing of Greek ment of Miss Sylvia Voorhees and King George II, is 25 and a Brit-departed with her pocketbook. finsh Royal Navy lieutenant.

marry.

Two Arrests Made Father Offers Life Saving For Return On Forgery Counts Of Child And Maid

Big Spring police made two ar-The distraught, ex-GI father of rests on charges of forgery in tiny Madeline "Toby", Tobias, quick succession Saturday after- missing from her home two days, with a newly hired maid, today offered his life savings as reward

At about 2 p.m. a man wanted in for information while police comb-Ballinger for forging checks was ed state highways for the pair, bearrested at a local hotel, and at lieved to have been hitch-hiking 4:30 p.m. a 16-year old boy was to St. Louis. Philip Tobias, a loan company picked up.

salesman who picked up a hitch-The youth, who told officers he hiking girl last Monday and hired had served in the army, had alher as a maid appealed to the legedly signed the name of a local public for aid in locating threeyear-old Toby." rancher to eight checks.

"The child's mother and I are Both were turned over to county officials. The sheriff's depart police are doing their best but I ment for Ballinger is expected to beg everyone to help in bringing send in officer here to assume our baby sately to us. My entire custody of the man wanted there. life's savings are \$200 but I offer while charges are due to be filed it as a reward to anyone who can give information on our baby girl." here aganist the youth.

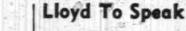
The Week

Court Dismisses Lee's Libel Suit

(continued from page one) FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (P)-Judge Young of 48th District strict and consistent use of gar-Court today dismissed the \$75,000 bage lids would cut down on a lot of litter and insanitation, Inlibel suit of U. S. Senator W. Lee deed it would, Uncovered garbage O'Daniel against the Southern offers a breeding and feeding place Publishing Company of Waco, pub-Mostly cloudy today and tonight; lishers of the Waco Times-Her- for flies, rodents; it also may be blown all over a neighborhood

O'Daniel brought the suit last by our capricious winds. Registration will not begin un-

til Sept 23 for the junior college. but authorities urge those anticimatter had been "mutually ad- the school administrative building)



Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will hear the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, new minister of the First Presbyterian church, at the regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement; Cecil Collings, president, announced Saturday,



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Gus Miller, Bugs Morris To Be Here

Three-Day Basketball Behind Flores Clinic Begins Nov. 30

The Clarence Fox Coaching school, which made capital of its stock through a vote of confidence at by a basketball game between the West Texas State hit pitching of Jesse Flores who its initial session on football last February, branches out to cover another field of athletics in a threeday clinic starting at the High School Gym Sunday. Nov. 30, dealing this time with basketball.

Fox, who sponsors the courses for his employer, the Wilson-Walz Sporting Goods company, has contracted to bring Gus Miller of West Texas State college, Canyon, and A. C. "Bugs" Morris, ACC athletic director, in as instructors.

Miller and Morris are two of the most respected authorities on the sport in Texas

More than 150 mentors from throughout a wide area are expected to visit Big Spring for any or all of the classes; which will continue through Tuesday, Dec. 2. No tuition fee will be levied against the enrollees.

will be climaxed on Tuesday night and Abilene Christian college teams in the registered his sixth straight. Oscar gymnasium.

Admission fee of \$1 will be charged for the evening's entertainment, which in reality will be a dou- on in the ninth. ble attraction, since the Big Spring Steers will play 1 OSTON an yet unnamed opponent as a curtain-raiser. Everyone, including the coaches will be charged Pesky ss 3 1 admission and the receipts will go toward payment DiMaggio cf 4) 0 of visiting team's expenses. Income over and above H. Wagner c 3 0 0 0

ice organization will promote the sale of ducats. Miller and Morris will bring several players here with them to give field demonstratons. All members of the WTS and ACC squads will arrive Sunday evening for initial practice sessions.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7. (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics momentarily halted the Boston Red Sox's clitching of the American League permant with a 4 to 2 victory be-

for a 11,317 today behind the five Grimes homered for the A's in the fif h and Ted Williams knocked

his 35th four bagger with no one

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In District 1AA.

The schedule:

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Ph ladelphia 100 020 10x-4 I rror-Grimes. Runs batted in

-Losar, Grimes 2, Suder, York, Williams. Two hase hits-Majeski, Valo, Higgins. Home run-Williafis, Stolen base-Suder, Sacrific s-Chapman, Grimes, McCosky. Double Plays-Doerr to Pesky to York; Chapman to McQuinn, Suder to McQuinn; Suder to Grimes to McQuinn. Left on bases ioston 3; Philadelphia 9. Base on l'alls-Ferris 4; Flores 2. Strike-

AB R H

out -Flores 3. Umpires-Hubbard Rue and Paparella, Time-1:49. Attendance 11,317.



AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (P) Obser-

arrived at one obvious conclusion as the first week of fall practice ended today.

R Bobby Layne is inducted Sei 1. 19 the University of Texas wil pin its title hopes more on running than on passing this season

Nearly 3,000 fans poured into Memorial stadium today to watch the Steers' first inter-squad practice of the season.

Athletics Repeal Five District 3AA Teams **Open Schedules Sept. 13**

That would be Harold Kane, ex-

All but Cypert and Little let-

No Heavyweights In Bovine Grid

Odessa To Clash With Lubbockans In Top Battle

Camp; Kane Top At 195 Lbs. Odessa's Broncos, strong favorites in the District 3AA football wars, clash with Lubbock's West-Of the 60-odd schoolboys work-1 Collins, Eli Cypert, Jim Bill Literners in Lubbock Friday night in the feature of five games pitting Coach Johnny Dibrell and his aides Grimes. league elevens against outisde opat Steer Stadium, only one weighs

position the coming weekend. more than 180 pounds and he isn't The Odessans are the defending considered a regular. 3AA champions but may have their hands full with the Westerners, annually one of top clubs scales at 195 pounds.

170-180 pound group. They are Jones, and Clifford Porch. San Angelo, Midland, Lamesa and Abilene are also scheduled to ald Harris 173, back; Reed "Slug" mage Tuesday and Thursday the see action the coming week while Big Spring and Sweetwater will wait until Sept. 20 to begin play. tackle; and Ike Robb 170, guard.

gelo; Odessa at Lubbock; Ysleta at Midland; Lamesa at Plainview; year,

Outside of Bobby Hollis, another SPRING; Pampa, at Sweetwater the needle to do 167 pounds, none and Conn Isaacs with the fine. Midland at Brownfield; Odessa at of the other hit 160 pounds. El Paso (High); San Angelo at A dozen numeral wearers are making themselves apparent in SEPT. 27 - San Angelo vs.

camp. Larry Hall, 143, and Roy MOTORISTS, 8-3 Highland Park in Cotton Bowl. Lee Reaves, 145, are fighting it out Dallas; Lubbock at BIG SPRING; for the center slot. Hall was mov-Brownfield at Lamesar Brownwood ed from an end post in spring at Sweetwater; Midland vs. Austin in El Paso; Amarillo at Abifaction at that position. lene; Hollis, Okla., at Odessa.

OCT. 4 - Odessa at BIG Wright, 151, are the letterman night, 8-3. SPRING: Lubbock at Lamesa; wings. Plainview at Midland; Mexico City Harris will be assisted in the YMCA at San Angelo; Sweetwa-

secondary by such experienced club in Winters, 5-3, then slamter at Wichita Falls; Abilene at boys as Horace Rankin 138; Jack- ming out a 17-4 win here. Brownwood. ie Barron 144; and Bobo Hardy OCT. 11-BIG SPRING at La-

153. Georgie Worrell, B. B. Lees, mest; Abilene at Odessa; Midland Gordon "Mog." Madison, Paul Shafat Sweetwater, er and Harold Berry are backs who OCT. 18 - BIG SPRING at

will spell the regulars this fall. Brownfield; Lamesa at San An-Shafer is perhaps the best kicker gelo; Lubbock at Abilene; Odessa in camp at Amarillo.

Dibrell has had 27 backs, 11 OCT. 25 - North Side (Fort ends, six tackles, nine guards and Worth) at BIG SPRING; Midland five centers reporting the past at Abilene; Sweetwater at Lamesa; week. Odessa at San Angelo.

Those suiting out included: NOV. 1-San Angelo at Mid-BACKS-Horace Rankin, Jackland; Sweetwater at Abilene; e Barron, Bobo Hardy, Gerald

Ysleta at Lamesa. Harris, B. B. Lees, Gordon Madi-NOV. 8 - San Angelo at BIG son, George Worrell, Paul Shafer, SPRING. James Abbe, Ernie Ache, Delmer NOV. 11-Sweetwater at Odes-Turner, Charles Seydler, Johnny sa: Lamesa at Abilene.

Hamrick, Marshall Day, Cuin NOV. 15-BIG SPRING at Mid-Grigsby, Charles Bailey, Don Mc-Adams, R. H. Carter, Jimmy Webb, NOV. 16-Lamesa at Odessa. NOV. 22 - Abilene at BIG.

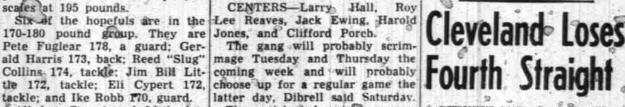
Irvis Campbell, John Currie. Billy Miller, Carl McDonald, Eddie Ko-SPRING: San Angelo at Sweetwahanek, Ed Hickson, Al Hensley ter: Midland at Lamesa. NOV. 28 - BIG SPRING at and Ed Mulkey.

Sweetwater: Abilene at San An-gelo; Odessa at Midland. ENDS—Marvin Wright, Ensor Puckett, Eddie Houser, Roy Lee, Pool, James Odom, Jimmy Jones. Loy Anderson, Leon Leopard, Dalon Olson, Howard Nuckles' and Mangrum, Snead oe Bailey. TACKLES-Bobby Hollis, Reed

Bristow, Morgan Too Test Games In Near Future

Obie Bristow, now competing inthe Odessa, Invitational Golf tournament, has not indicated when he will bed ready to meet Jake Morgan for the City golf championship but Pro Foy Fanning said the match would be unreeled sometime during the coming week. The two finalists were originally scheduled to face Gach,other two weeks ago, but delayed their match due to the fact that the date conflicted with the opening of the ing out under the watchful eye of the, Harold Kane and George Big Spring Invitational tourney.

Morgan had advanced into the finals by edging Dub Prescott, 4 GUARDS-Ike Robb, Pete Fugand 2, while Bristow was getting laar, Pat Lamb, Jack Durham, Jeraround Jimmy Moon, 3 and 2. The finals will be over 18 holes ry Houser, Jim Kirby, Donald perfenced tackle who tips the Hale, Bob Coffee and Jimmy Fox. or less." 0



latter day, Dibrell said Saturday. CEEVEVLAND, Sept. 7. (P) -0 The anticipated scrinn age yestered last fail and they may prove terday didn't materialize. Instead The St. Louis Browns handed the good enough to play regularly this the coaches sent the youngsters Cleveland Indians their fourth through a snappy drill. straight defeat, 4 to 1. Today with Dibrell has been working with Southpaw Sam Woldak gaining

letterman tackle who influences the backs and Herschel Stockton credit for the victory. Allie Reve nolds, first of three Tribe pitchers, was ocharged with his 14th WINTERS EDGES loss.

YANKEES CRUSH SENS NEW YORK, Sept. 7. UP-

Hitting hard and often, the Win-Sparked by Tom Henrich's two ters Independents salvaged the home runs and another by Chartraining and is performing to satis- final game of a three-bout series lie Keller, the New York Yankees with the Big Spring Motor softball Ensor Puckett, 150, and Mary team by winning here Friday Senators 7-4. today defeated the Washington

> TIGERS SWEEP ON two games, defeating the Winters DETROIT, Sept. 7. (P)-Pounding Chicago pitching for 16 hits. their the Detroit Tigers look

fourth straight victory today by beating the White Sox 10 to 4.



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Woody Abernathy and Gene Thompson held the Dodgers the

rest of the way. **REDS TROUNCE CUBS** CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)-Benny Zientara's double sparked a four run eleventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-5, today before 13,-



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AB H BA Mitchell. oc 407 136 .334 .331 Schenz, fl 585 166 Newman, sa 500-162 324 Maddern, tl 566 183 .323 Duezabou. oc 378 121 .320

Leaders

(1) 98. Hits: Maddern (tl) 183, Schenz (t) 177. 2-base hits: Schenez (tl) 42, New-

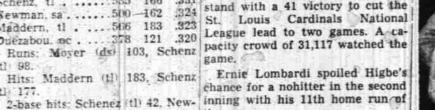
man (sa) 39. 3-base hits: Sidlo (oc), Scepkowski (oc) 13 each. Home runs: Moyer (ds) 24, Con-

aster (ds) 13. Wowt (fw) 50 Stolen bases: Schenz (tl) 31. Runs batted in: Mover (ds) 102, Maddern (tl) 89. Complete games: Oana (ds) 27 Chandler (fw) 26.

Innings pitched: Oana (#s) 285. Chandler (fw) 260. Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (fw) 207 Chandler (fw) 164. Games won: Oana (ds) 24.

Chandler (fw) 20. Jessie J. Morgan INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Automobile, Casualty

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the season. Highe fanned nine batters and

Dave Koslo, who started for the Giants, was chased in the fourth after allowing five hits and was charged with all four Oodger runs.

Mauriello Escapes Injury In Mishap

At Training Camp

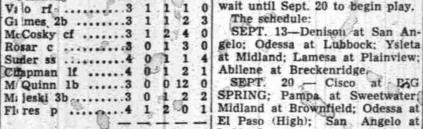
NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (P)-Tami Mauriello, New York heapion Joe Louis for the world title in Yankee Stadium Sept. 18, escaped serious injury today when a 35-pound iron ball used to balance the heavy punching bag in his training camp crashed to the floor of the ring from a

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7. (AP)-Kirby Highe turned in a magnificent onchitter against the New York Giants as the Brooklyn pennant contenders opened a 14-game home

walked three.

height of 12 feet.

vyweight who opposes Cham-





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Showing most promise as pot ntial replacement for Layne in he aerial department is Frank NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (P)- As-sault came back to the races from the Longhorns as a freshman in

the hospital today and while he Guess has also shown up as didn't win, he showed the folks the Steers' best punter this far.

Siventy freshmen, eligible for var ity competition this year, gave that there's still plenty of zip left in his running shoes for future Cos :h Dana A. Bible and his. coaching assistants the headache After ailing for six weeks, the problem of cutting the squad down elubfoot comet from the wide open

spaces made his comeback in the to a working size. By the end of the week Bible discovery handicap at Aqueduct, and closed 8 1-2 lengths in the had come up with eight team comlast three eights of a mile to wind binations, plus a few alternates to give him a squad which will

Up there at the head end of nui iber about 97 men. The Longhorns' state legisla-tor, Ralph (Peppy) Blount of Bi, Spring, too some ribbing as couches told him "hit that man, the paying teller's window, however, was a grey galloper from Chicago, a 33-to-1 shot named Mighty Story, who bounced in by representative, Block him out." three lengths to chalk up the first important stake victory of his Blount is a 6-foot, 4-inch, 215pound end.

Yearlings Open

Jim McWhorter is going to have

his hands full as coach of the Year ing football team this fall.

McWhorter was on hand Saturday morning at the high school to issue equipment to candidates of

the club, which will be composed of Eighth and Ninth Graders and

those 15 years of age and younger. A to al of 42 youngsters showed up, Inocking the doors down for

Another 30 or so will be out Monday, first regular day of practice. By the end of the week, MeWhorter expects to have inter-viewed something like 65 candi-

dates for the eleven, which should set fome sort of a record locally. The team is being revived this

and it's evenly distributed.

playing toggery.

Drills Monday

Best news of the week for the Closest to him at the wire was Los thorns was the return of Huthe Philadelphia-owned Mahout Bechtol, All-America end from the barn of Mrs. Walter M. ber for the past two years. Bechtol had earlier decided to play at Assault, himself just didn't eem to care about running at all Texas Tech, where he was for the first three quarters of a freshman in 1943.

Aside from the indicated short-He made up his mind to go to age of topnotch passers, the two-awork, as the field rounded the day workouts revealed unexpected stretch turn and he came a-winging guar I and center strength, a choice home. That was little comfort to group of running backs and a lack the bankrolls of the contributors of standout ability at tackle. in the crowd who backed him down to 7 to 10.

ex-servicemen. US Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and British Open Titlist Sammy Snead, thumped identical three-under-par 69's today to share the halfway lead in George S. May's unique \$10,000

Lead By Nelson

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (P) - Two

land.

"World Championship" golf tournament. "Substitute" Byron Nelson and All American Champion Herman

Barron carded 71 and '75 respecively, in the opening round of May's winner-take-all, 36-hole showdown. Mangrum and Snead staged a

private feud in which Lloyd came from behind on the back nine to deadlock the scrambling, but bril-

liant-recovering Snead. Nelson, who replaced PGA Champion Ben Hogan in May's spectacle which attracted an opening-day throng of 3,000, played erratically for a 35-36, one under

par 71.

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year for the first time in several seasins, Head Coach John Dibrell did not have the help last year to handle the eleven and a lot of grid talent went spolling. Four games have definitely been lined up for the team and Mc-Who ter is searching for games with other District 3AA opponents. All games will be played on Thursday inights. The Yearlings will open the season in Midland Sept. 26. A return game with Midland and two Oder sa contests have already been lined up. The team probably will not be outweighed by any freshman team in these parts. The weights is there. McW horter discovered Saturday,



of fun

Brown Into National Net Finals By Ousting Miama Ace

Roden To Enter Dist. Nine Grid **Finals In Tie**

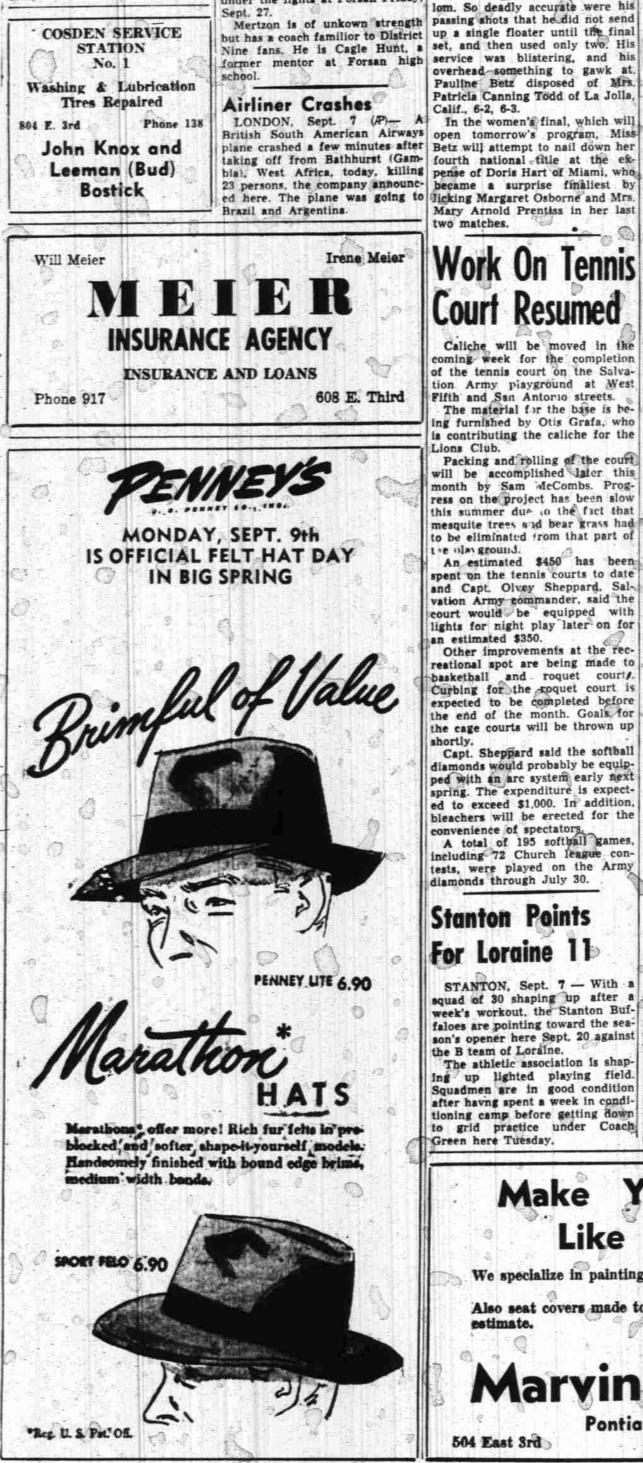
ODESESA, Sept. 7. UPI-Billy Maxwell of Abilene, took the lead Friday, Amateur Invitation Golf fournament today by turning in a threeinder-par 69 for a two-day total of 152.

Maxwell, tournament medalist, was three strokes ahead of Doug Jones, also of Abilene, who posted a 73 today for a total of 145. In a tie for third and fourth places were Bobby Davidson, Odessa, co-leader yesterday, and Bill Roden of Big Spring with 146's. Bobby carded a 75 while Roden took a 74. Derald Lehman of Fort Worth and Mac Boring of Odessa

were tied for fifth place with 148's Billy Davidson, who tied with brother Bobby for the lead yesterday, soared with an 81 today for a total of 152. Both are from Odessa Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, Bill Statum of San Angelo, Don Starnes of Odessa and Jimmy Goldman of Lubbock also had 152's. The 36-hole finals will be played tomorrow.

"STOP SUPPLIES"

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)- Form er President Herbert Hoover said today that "food supplies to Yugoslavia should be stopped immediately because directly or indirectly they are being used to feed Tito's, army."



For Third Place Program Begins In Title Go District Nine six-man football

schedule gets underway two weeks from last Friday (Sept. 20). with games at Courtney, Sterling City and Mertzon.

Gordon Griggs' Garden City club takes on Courtney and will depend upon J. C. Pye and Harry Calverly to turn the trick. Coahoma invades Sterling City with a new coach but a lot of hold-over material to depend upon. Water Valley travels to Mertzon, new member of the circuit.

Coahoma is the defending champlon of the circuit. J. Z. Thompson, late of the Pensacola Naval base team, has succeeded John Albers as head mentor of the Bulldogs and will be assisted by Ralph Marshall, a former Coahoma high school athlete.

Thompson will depend upon the speed and cunning of tiny Wayne DeVaney, who led the Coahomans to a regional crown last a five-set final against Jack Kram-

and probably better than ever but Thompson will have to get along without Marion Roberts and Dennis Turner, who recently joined from Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, the Army.

Kramer Faces Frisco Youth FOREST HILLS, Sept. 7 (AP)-

> There no longer was any doubt tonight that a new and brilliant star had shown up in the World Tennis Tournament-not after 15,000 pop-eyed fans had watch-

ed that slamming ex-mortar gunner from San Francisco, Tom Brown, Jr., give Gardnar Mulloy of Miami an unmerciful 6-4, 6-2 6-4 beating in the national semifinals.

Capt. Walter Pate of the Ameri- of the Rebels and Jimmy Adair of can Davis Cup team, exploded the Missions.

Vincent Indicated he would come back with Walter Wilson (16-11) tionally, flashed a more superla- (13-9) to follow Jakucki. tive all-around game today than The winner will meet the win-

Brooklyn 4, New York 1. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 5. Boston 4, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 2

American League New York 7, Washington 4. Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Detroit 10, Chicago 4. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1. American Association

Kansas City at Minneapolis (can-

Louisville 7, Columbus 5. Southern Association

(No games scheduled).

'exas League

Beaumont 4, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 10, Ft. Worth 0, San Antonio 9. Shreveport 1.

STANDINGS Tommy Elliott of the VFW soft-L. Pct. ball team. . . . He broke his toe, which kept him off the firing line

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946 LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Hard at work in the Green Bay football camp is Big Spring's Bob Flowers, who played with the Packers against the Philadelphia Eagles last night and goes to Denver the (P)- Baltusrol Golf Club's lower coming weekend where Curly Lambeau's crew meets the course is all prettied up like an Washington Redskins in another exhibition . . . Bob writes eastern honnet for the forty-sixth annual, week-long U. S. National that it's the "same old grind"-he's had three seasons of pro- Amateur Tournament Monday. fessional ball already-and that competition for the positions is going to be keener than ever but he thinks he'll hang kane, Wash, who has worn the on ... Last year, Flowers was one of two centers carried on crown since 1941, and 149 other the Green Bay squad . . . The other: Charley Brock of Ne- amateurs start trudging down the braska . . . Lambeau, incidentally, has picked no breathers fairway in threesomes Monday. for the Packers' schedule . . . The GB clan meet the New strive to dislodge Ward are such York Giants and George Halas' Chicago, Bears before Octo- ex-champions as Johnny Goodman ber sets in . . . Ernie Pinckert, one of USC's immortals as a of Omaha, Max Marston of Philblocking back until Coach Howard Jones discovered he could adelphia, John W. Fischer of Cincarry the ball, is running the front office for the Hollywood, Bears of cinnati and Fart Knox, Ky., Mau-DALLAS, Sept. 7. (P)-Hank the Pacific Coast professional football league . . . Paul Schissler, for- rice McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati,

mer mentor of the Fourth Air Force eleven, recently sold that franchise and Robert Sweeny of London, Oana, Dallas Rebel pitcher with 24 wins and 10 losses to lead the Texas League, will be matched to Parnell Turner, incidentally . . . Heads are rolling, all over the pion. against Sigmund Jakucki of San professional football map . . . Out in Los Angeles, Coach Dud deGroot James Ukauka of Hondhilu. Antonio in the opening game of of the Dons has scissored 13 men from his sound and must release 15 Hawaii's best, and Henry Martell of the Dons has scissored 13 men from his squad and must release 15 Hawaii's best, and Henry Martell next two weeks." the first round pennant playoff more before next Thursday.

SMU Can Field Giant Eleven

Charley Bredemeyer, who is try-, far away as North Dakota for his ing out for the Hardin-Simmons Texas School of Mines pigskin university grid eleven, is a cousin team at El Paso. . . . The ABClub

If anything, Brown, who is not in the second game Wednesday to Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, local team at El Paso. . . The ABClub even ranked in the first 10 na- night and Adair named Eddie Cole softball pitching ace . . . Sports Six-man coaching school which writers of the 3AA high school had its first session last Saturday. football district have already will probably proffer a course on he did yesterday in turning back ner of the Fort Worth-Tulsa crowned Odessa the 1946 cham- basketball next August. . . . The pion . . . The poll conducted re- planning committee for the AB-

Parker, in five sets. The ultimate winner will rep-Tomorrow the sweet swinger resent the Texas League in the scribe had the teams finishing in football game here next month has from the coast meets the final Dixie Series against the Southern this order: (1 Odessa, (2 Sweet- sold practically all the available water, (3 San Angelo, (4 Abilene, advertising space for the pretty (5 Big Spring, (6 Midland (tied), program that will be given away at and (7 Lamesa . . . Most of the the game, and the salesmen went scribes also think the champions to work only a few days ago. . . will go through undefeated but Southern Methodist could field a will go no further than the state learn averaging something like 6 quarterfinals. . . . Jack Curtice, feet, 4 inches in height or one avwho may serve as one of the in- eraging 225 pounds this fall . . structors in the Clarence Fox Paul Kasch. Big Spring's gift to the Coaching school here next Febru- Cayuses, will come in at about 215 ary, is importing material from as pounds.

Six District 3AA Products On TU Squad

Peppy Blount will be one of six, ing corpse now, 'tis told . . . Lefty 3AA graduates bidding for posts Lucas, who used to pitch for Laon the University of Texas foot- mesa in the old WT-NM league,

ball team this season . . . The toiled on the rubber for Hurley, others are Audrey Gill, center from N. M. in the recent national Semi-Sweetwater; Joel Williams of San pro baseball tournament at Wichi-Sweetwater; Joel Williams of San Angelo, another pivot man; Sam Callan, Angelo guard; Dwain Dod-son, a back who finished up his eligibility at Angelo last fall; and Milford Taff, still another back from the Concho city. . . Ray Mcfrom the Concho city . . . Ray Mc- National Girl's Doubles title this Cullough, who spoke at the 3AA year. . . . She is Mary Cunningmeeting here last Sunday, will ham of El Paso, who teamed with referee the Texas-Oklahoma A & Barbara Wilkins of New York to M game at Austin Oct. 5 A Sweep the court. hard-luck athlete of Our Town is

Bums Put Series Ducats On Sale BROOKLYN, Sept. 7 (P)- The

Brooklyn Dodgers announced to-

National Amateur Bulldogs Face Meet Draws 150 SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Sept.

COAHOMA, Sept. 7-"We have

plenty of work to do before Sept.

20" was Coach J. Z. Thompson's only comment after the Coahoma

high school Bulldogs completed

their first week of football prac-

tice in preparation for the District

The Bulldogs are scheduled to

barge into their conference slate

with the very first game, although Thompson would like to send his

charges into a practice tilt before-

hand. The Bulldogs open their sea-

son with Sterling City on the

"I hear those Sterling county

Thompson and Assistant Coach

hoys will be rough this year."

Sterling gridiron Sept. 20.

Nine six-man title chase.

Marvin H. (Bud) Ward of Spo-

one-time British amateur cham-

Thompson said, "and ours team will have to work hard during the of Edmonton, recent winner of the Canadian amateur title, also Ralph Marshall sent some 30 as-D pirants through daily drills during are in the field.

However, Ward's strongest op- the first week. Although strong in position is expected from Frank number, the squad is far from Stranahan of Toledo and Capt. over-burneded with proven mate-



here Tuesday night. Starting pitchers were announc ed today by Managers Al Vincent "that boy is playing out-of-thisworld tennis."

test of his potential greatness in Association champion.

fall. DeVaney will return bigger er, only surviving members of the Davis Cup team. Kramer scarcely drew a deep breath in winning his semi-final National League

6-0, 6-4, 6-4. Forsan will be idle the first One of the most demarkable

weekend but swings into action features of Brown's smashing win under the lights at Forsan Friday, over Mullay was his refusal to lom. So deadly accurate were his

overhead something to gawk at,

Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-3. In the women's final, which will

fourth national title at the expense of Doris Hart of Miami, who became a surprise finaliest by licking Margaret Osborne and Mrs.

Mary Arnold Prentiss in her last

Pauline Betz disposed of Mrs. celled).

Texas League Tulsa 6, Dallas 3.

the defending champion, Frakie games. Parker, in five sets.



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ssenger. If a passenger we fur-	WELL'S	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Med a Robertson, 600	Drive in by side of office for appraisal.	Shop, 903 West 3rd. Phone 2052.	apartment or house: no children or pets, Call 1543 between 8 a. m. and	(8) Brick business bldg. on Run-	For further information call 1
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vate entrance; no pets. 901 Lanelectrical refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1422. Dixie Courts bath; kitchen privileges. 424 Dal- me at once: this is a real house. moved: first house west of oil las.

sale: 2 gun hook up complete mounted on 1935 Chevrolet. For information, call at John Nutt Service Station. BOY'S bicycle for sale: size 26; ex-bilding 26, 00 for sale: size 26; ex-b cellent condition: \$26.00. See at and bath: brick, on large corner BRICK duplex and stucco duplex reasonable. 2-Very nice four room house and Phone 1217 bath: Washington Place: really worth money; for next few days, 3. Very pretty 6 room house; large ERS: I have pansies planted in lot: July that will bloom at Christmas Park lot: very modern; in Highland Park Extra good buy -Nice four room and Johnson St. Very pretty, 5-Nice 5-room and bath: in Highland Park: extra good buy. 6. Very pretty brick home on Washington Blvd; 6 large rooms; beautiful floors; lots of closets beautiful yard; call for appoint-7. Nice 5 room and bath: modern; corner lot; in Washingt 8. Beautiful 5-room home and bath: nice small house on rear of lot: one of the best locations: near MY attractive 6-room home for High School: for a real nice home call for appointment. 9. Beautiful home on 11th Place: very modern. Call for appoint-10-Choice place just outside city

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limits: very modern four room furished; near South Ward house: good barns: good well and School, High School and grocery windmill: 60 acres land. 11. Good stock farm. 3 miles of 11. Good stock farm. 3 miles of you want a real fiome, see or call Big Spring; lots of good water at a Joe Blum, 1103 11th Place, Phone good price. 435 or 102; 12. A real section farm: the very ment only. best: be glad to show you this FIVE room modern house for sale. 13. Have some choice business

NICE five-room new stucco resi-dence with nice garage, nice lever \$6,300. Extra nice 5-room in Highland lot: priced to sell: possession at 211 Lester Fisher Building FIVE room house for sale; corner Phone 703 FOUR room house and bath for Five room new house on E. 15th

FOUR room house and back to Five room new house and sale by owner: sleeping porch: 75 St.; good buy, \$6,000 ft. by 150 ft. lot; nice lawn; near Four room on South State St., \$3.school. 706 E. 14th St. m FOUR room modern stucco house Five room modern house, 80 acres for sale: 2 bedrooms; all furniture: land: lights: phone: water: good another stucco building: 14 x 34 barn, 3 miles of Big Spring, \$7,650. cement Door: concrete cellar; all Four room, 3 good lots, Coahoma, on lot, 50 x³170 on East Highway \$3,150. out of town owner says sell at Section good grass fland, water \$4750 505 E 4th. \$20.00 per acre.

\$20.00 per acre. A P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gre \$4750 505 E 4th. Street FIVE room modern F.H.A. house: A NICE quiet bedroom in Edwards best part of town: priced theaper Phone 254 800 Gregg St. Heights on bus line: adjoining than others. Would sell to G.I. See TWO ROOM house for sale to be

160 acre farm worth money. 3 LARGE rooms and bath for sale at a bargain; \$1750.00. lot; in very best location; priced with 2 lots; good location. Good A new 4-room and bath stuceot property. J. B. Pickle, best residential district; immediincome ate possession. FOR Sale by Owner: 6 room brick Another, 3-room and bath. stuesos

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Real Estate Dept. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195, Home Phone 1721-W FIVE-from stucro house for sale; 600 E, 12th. H. V. Hancock, 603 E.

12th. HOUSE for sale by owner: completely refinished inside and outside; 5 rooms and bath: immediate possession. Shown by appoint-ment .W. B. Younger, Phone 489. GOOD 3-room house with screen-o ed in back porch on two lots;

fenced for poultry with good chicken house, 1104 W. 6th. So Lots & Acreage

640 ACRES of land: northeast corner of Martin county: within 4 miles of Ackerly; will take some trade. .B. C. King, 205 N. Main, Lamesa, Tex. TF 435 or 102;; shown by appoint-

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. recently remodeled; furnished or SECTION of good land unimprovunfurnished: underground butane system: electric lights: windmill: barn: chicken house: 30 acres of land: 3½ miles from city/timits; 6,000 ACRE ranch in Latemor immediate possession: priced \$8.-500 unfurnished. \$4.900 cash: bal-acre, near Hartshorn. All weather ance payable \$28.00 per month road through ranch, seven room blus tax and insurance; will take, rock veneer house, new, worth late model car on down payment twenty thousand dollars, all modern, plenty of out houses and house and garage. Hardwood floors throughout: Textone with oil paint interior walls. 60x140 ff lot. 1008 corrals. This ranch is well water- @ 500 cattle. Plenty of deer, turkey,

NICE 14 x 24 ft. house to be move and good fishing. Calloor swrite ed: sofendid terms. See J. A. Ad-T. 1. Robinson Box 575. Levellanded; splendid terms. See J. A. Ad-Phone 302. Office in Rose Theatre. 2034 ACRE fruit farm for sale by WORTH THE MONEY. owner; large 6-room house and bath; outbuildings and utilities; chicken house, plough tools; possession at once: price \$9,000. W. J. Hannaford, Box 102. Clyde, Texas

Farms & Ranches

267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half min-Seven room house; two baths; Main St. \$9000. Duplex on South Johnson. \$7,000 New four room on South Johnson. Session. J. B. Pickle. Phone. 1217.

Business Property,

BEAUTY shop with four room furnished apartment for sale: large lot in business section, good home or income property Phone 1580 FOR sale in Levelland. Texas, a good Drug Store, well located on the North Side of the square, doing plenty busifiess. Rent is reas, sonable and five year lease is available if desired. This building may be bought at a reasonable price Call or write T. T. Robinson, Box 575, Levelland, Texas, Phone 302; Office in Rose Theatre,

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Kay Collier

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946 14 **Governors** Of Texas Honest Dan Moody Fought To Oust Fergusonism And The Klan In State

Editor's Note: This is the 28th in a series of stories based on the lives of governors of Texas.) By PAUL BOLTON

In the early twentles, a young, red-headed prosecutor came out of Williamson county to "oust" Ferguson. His name was Daniel J. Moody but to every voter in Texas since that time he has been known as Dan Moody—a name al-most as familiar in Texas politics as Jim Ferguson.

He's made his local reputation, as a prosecutor of the Ku Klux Klan. A salesman had been whipped and chained in the public square at Taylor. He sent the masked whippers to the penitentiary. On that stand, Moody was sent to the attorney general's office.

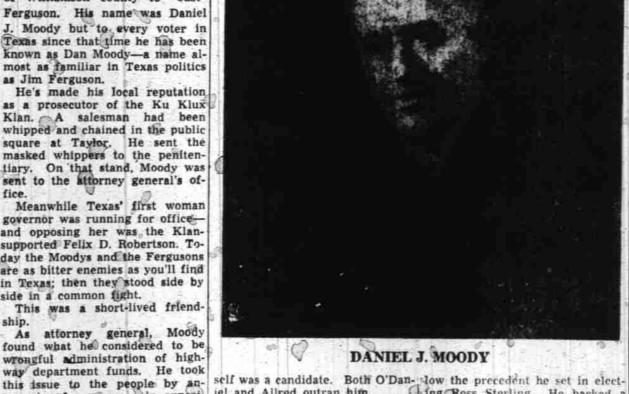
Meanwhile Texas' first woman governor was running for officeand opposing her was the Klansupported Felix D. Robertson. Today the Moodys and the Fergusons are as bitter enemies as you'll find in Texas; then they stood side by side in a common fight. This was a short-lived friendship.

As attorney general, Moody found what he considered to be wrongful administration of highway department funds. He took bid for a second term. Moody took again into the political arena, this didate lost.

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ernor, there was considerable politics when he attempted to fol- her tow-headed brother. speculation that he might seek a third term. Mrs. Ferguson was again a candidate, in 1930. Final- Williams Trial ly Dan decided to back his highway commission chairman as his successor. He stumped the state Taken To Midland for Ross Shaw Sterling, and Sterling was elected. -Transfer of the case of Earl Ham-

That was his last success in the



nouncing for governor in opposi- iel and Allred outran him. Ing Ross Sterling. He backed a tion to Mrs. Ferguson when she In 1944, Moody was drawn back candidate for congress-the can-

Mrs. Ferguson in the primary run- time not as a candidate but into a Dan Moody was born 53 years off. As governor, Moody became known for his uncompromising honesty. He won the nickname, May, 1944, democratic convention) three uncles whose names started "Honest Dan." A story fold of the where the party later to be called with that letter. He studied law legislator who promised him a the Texas Regulars went through at the University, decided that vote on an important administra- preliminary birth bangs. He head- "Dan Moody" would go better on tion measure if Moody would ed that convention's delegation to a law shingle. He met Mildred promise to sign one of the legis- the Chicago National Convention. Paxton, a West Texas girl, at the lator's bills. Moody refused to The "Texas Regular" charge University and the family legend promise. The administration has followed him to an extent that is that he picked out the site of measure lost by a single vote. Then in 1946 he felt compelled to issue their home before there were marthe legislator's bill came through. a public statement that he had ried: The governor's mansion. Dan He had planned all the time to always voted the democratic party Jr., is an honor student at the ticket. This statement was the University of Texas, and a daugh-During his last term as gov- aftermath of another entry into ter, Nancy, is four years behind



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political arena, down to date. Again in 1932 Mrs. Ferguson ran, and Sterling was defeated for the traditional second term given to governors in Texas. His next ven-ture into politics was in 1942. Per-haps that venture—as a candidate for the United States Senate—was foreshadowed by an enisode which

for the United States Senate—was foreshadowed by an episode which allegedly occurred while he was still governor. Collings said heavy dockets at both Big Spring and Odessa, other cities within the 70th Judicial Disstill governor. trick, influenced his selection of Moody was always, known as a Midland. Midland has a compara-

man with a rich store of expletman with a rich store of explet-ives. His favorite, when ladies mere present was "dad burn it" The Garden City jury falled to were present, was "dad burn it." One day when things were going wrong, he blew up and shouted at his secretaries, "Dad burn it, when I get out of this office 1'm going to make some money, and when 1 tot interval and shouted at the some money and the som were present, was "dad burn it." get independent of everybody I'm going to get back in politics again and maybe I can get something

Scout Leaders Slate When he got out of office, he proceeded to make money. Today he is accredited one of the most successful practicing attorneys in sioners discussed plans for sche-Texas. But he hasn't yet been duling visits to sponsoring organ-

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> other young prosecuting, ex-gov- A series of unit committee meeternor, who had drawn their sup- ings, also is being planned, and port from the same general level commissioners probably will meet of voters, announced on the same each week during the next few

> day: It was a three-way race be-tween O'Daniel, Moody and James V. Allred. And it marked the Elfah Phillips, Cecil Nabors, Olen first defeat Moody ever suffered Puckett, J. B. Apple, D. M. Mcin a political race in which he him- Kinney, H. D. Norris and Melear.

able to get back into politics. In 1942, he tried against that night in the Settles called by izations at a meeting Thursday political paragon, W. Lee O'Dan-iel. By a quirk of fate, he and an-

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ilton Williams; 48, charged with

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946

Farmers Cash In On Rains; Plant Wheat, Pea Crops

Forsan And Elbow To Open Schools Students of the Forsan and Elhow schools report for classes Mon-

San Francisco convention this

"The Legion has done more for

the veteran; in my opinion, than

any other organization,' he said in

Cowden is Democratic-nominee

for state representative from Tar-

rant county and personnel man-

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)- Cot-

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ager for's Fort Worth hotel.

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A number of Howard county day morning, a week after other farmers have set out to claim the schools of the county started work benefits of recent showers by for the 1946-47 term.

An estimated 240 students will planting fall and winter crops durenroll at Forsan, where G. D. Ken-. The rains were stopped, rang- nedy succeeds Dan McRae as sup-

ing from light showers to heavy erintendent of schools. Kennedy downpours in some areas. This was busy the past week seeking condition has kept fall planting from becoming general, althought hundreds of sciences, althought

hundreds of acres of county erop- been hired Saturday morning but land, which had not been seeded school board trustees were confiduring 1946, has been planted. Largest acreage, according to shortly. The Elbow school will

reports late in the week, has been have about 45 pupils the coming devoted to wheat, and more is ex- year, according to recent estipected to go into the ground mates. within the next few days.

Several hundred acres also have Double Amputee Gets been seeded with black-eyed peas. Although the rains came late for Around At Convention the peas the multiple benefits which can be realized potentially have made them popular. The Among the most active members cost of seeding an acre of peas of the American begion attending is estimated at about \$2. By ob- the three-day state convention taining prior approval from the here is Warren C. "Red" Cowden, AAA office, the crop can be rais- 28, double amputee veteran of ed as a soil builder and the AAA World War II, and an officer in will reimburse the growers at a the Fort Worth post.

Cowden get around in a wheel rate of \$1.50 an acre. If the peas do my fruit heavily enough or chair because reliable artifical mature in time for a marketable limbs to replace his legs amputated harvest, farmers can collect their above the knee after an aerial \$1.50° an acre use the peas for bomb explosion in New Britain have not been made available. grazing and still reap the bene-Cowden was a delegate to the fits of the plants' soil building National Legion Convention in Chiqualities. cago last year and is a candidate

Not to be overlooked is the upswing in fall gardening, which to represent the state again at the was prompted by the rains. The home produce outlook is bright- month. He said today he planned er than at any other time this to go whether he is elected or year. /

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To BILLIE RENE-HOLDAWAY KING Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of Cotton issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of September, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the to new highs for the season to-Honorable District Court of How- day as the New York Cotton Exard County, at the Court House change resumed Saturday sessions

in Big Spring, Texas, for the first time since June. Said plaintiff's petition was Future prices generally were filed on the 16th day of August, up from \$2.70 to \$5.00 a bale and 1946. the October 1947 position traded The file number of said suit be- at 34.42 cents a pound or \$5.60

ing No. 6030. a bale above Friday's closing The names of the parties in said quotation. suit are: BILLY BOB KING as | Heavy buying was attributed to

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cuits and cookies-I'll bet to save her life she couldn't prepare a decent Hors d'oeu res!"

MR. BREGER



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Opal Chapman, W. L. Osborne Married In Garden Rites At McIlvain Home

In a garden ceremony performed at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain northwest of Big Spring, Opal Katherine Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, was married this morning at 9 o'clock to Walter Leroy Osborne of Johnstown, N. Y.

Rev. Floyd Hull read the double ring vows at an improvised altar placed under an archway entwined with japonica and honeysuckle backed with a bank-of greenery. On either side was a basket filled with white and rose colored asters. The bride wore a street length frock of dove gray wool alpaca fashioned with a tailored neckline and balloon sleeves. The bodice was fastened with burnished silver buttons. She wore a pillbox hat in a shade matching that of her frock, with silver ornaments. Her corsage was of coral gladioli. For something old she carried an embroidered handkerchief of Philippine linen which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Newman, something borrowed was a locket belonging to her sister, Oneta Chapman, something new was a silver bracelet, a gift from the bridegroom, and something blue was a compact given her by Mrs. Clyde Waits Sr.

The bride's only attendant was Maurine Word, who was attired in a tailored frock of black crepe. with which she wore an off the face hat of white fur felt. Her corsage was a white chrysanthemum. Best man was Grady L. Hodnett.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the McIlvain home. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of fall blossoms. Mrs. Floyd ed the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with sugar roses. Guests were registered by Mrs. Grady Hodnett.

The bride was graduated from Coahoma high school and for the past eight years has been associated with the Youth beauty shop. W. O. Osborne of Johnstown, N. Y., was graduated from Johnstown schools. He served with the air Thomas A. Roberts, was mar-Big Spring bombardier school for for 10 months in the Pacific. He son, N. Y., on the evening of designed with a long fitted basque received his discharge in Febru- Sept. 4.



Goodman-Brown **Vows Read Friday** In Midland Church

Irene Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Brown of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Moore community, was married to O. A. Goodman Jr., Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Nazarene church of Midland with Rev. B. F. Rogers reading the vows.

The bride chose for her wedding a two piece dress of light green woolen designed along tailored lines with a high round neckline and a skirt with front fullness. She wore a shoulder corsage of vel-low rosebuds and all accessories were brown.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Blanchette. Mrs. Goodman was graduated from Garner high school in 1940, and at the time of her marriage was employed at Cosden Petroleum corporation.

Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman Sr., of the Moore community, is a graduate of Moore high school. He served with the army air corps for four years and saw two and a half years service in the South Pacific. Following a week's wedding trip

to points in New Mexico and Texas Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home at 1009 Scurry

High Heel Slippers Visits And Begin Rush Week Visitors With Open House

the High Heel Slipper Club entertained rushees and a group of friends at an Open House Friday evening in the home of Sue Nell Nall and a theatre party for club members and rushees Saturday hight.

Refreshment table at the Open House was centered with an arrangement of white asters in green foliage, carrying out club colors.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a frock of aqua jersey and wore the crystal punch bowl.

a halo of pink carnations. Club members made Given in marriage by her fath-house party. corps and was stationed at the ried to John Tomlinson Fer- or, the bride was gowned in a frock Among those calling during the

ris Jr. of Hastings-on-Hud- of traditional white slipper satin wening were Pat McDaniel, Betand long sleeves terminating in Rev. Fred H. Porter of the First points at the wrist. The full skirt Wear, Don Wilkes, James Brooks, ary and since that time has been associated with a sporting goods store in Johnstown.

SOCIETY

BRITISHER VISITS - Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Watson were guests last week in Big Spring with his sisters, Mrs. Sam Field and Mrs. Bill Adams, and his niece, Mrs. W. H. Denton. The couple was married in England in 1944 where he served. Mrs. Watson arrived from England in August, and the couple is now at home in San Angelo,





have returned from College Sta-Opening Rush Week activities Wendell, entered Texas A. and M. Lt. J. B. McNamara arrived Friday on leave from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., for a visit with

Mrs. McNamara and J. B. Jr. Mrs. Ralph W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Worth and Fort Sill. Okla.]

Jimmy Ann MoNeill has returned to her home in Clyde following

James Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. H. dition plans and suggestions for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan and

water lake this week end for an

Mrs. Edwards Resigns As P-TA Council Head

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

After serving for more than bers will hear a program on Boy eight years in Parent-Teachers Scouting. Action will be taken on work in Big Spring schools, and the project, which, Mrs. Truett being associated with school ac Thomas, president, announced will bers of the Susannah Wesley class tivities for the past 30 years, Mrs. include extension of the cafeteria of the First Methodist church met Will P. Edwards has resigned her program into the ward school, and Friday for luncheon at the church. position as president of the Big the beautification and improve- with Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Spring P-TA Council, and an- ment of North Ward playground. nounced Saturday that a called An executive meeting was held Charles Eberley, Mrs. J. L. Terry, executives meeting will be held in Mrs. Thomas' home last week Mrs. J. A. Myers and Mrs. Bill Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the high to fill last minute vacancies in the Olsen as hostesses. president and to get the local tentative outline for the year.

P-TA work officially underway. forced to leave her position as head the year was announced and will Faucett. plans which she had formulated to A tea followed the meeting for in the school. here.

time to be equality.

as the national president is," Mrs. way. New teachers will be intro- ces McMicneal. Edwards maintained, and added duced, and all parents were urged

est can work with success in the first meeting.

School P-TA scheduled to fall on Parent-Teacher work is one opening day of school the Septemthing which can always accomplish something, yet can always find ber meeting was dispensed with. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. mere to accomplish, Mrs. Edwards Mrs. C. C. Worren and the first Wayne Morriss for a quilting parstated. There is no greater work meeting will be held at the regular ty. a parent can do, she declared. Mrs. Edwards plans to continue her P-TA work in Christoval, and

will be active until her, children stated, and added that a reception Attending were Mrs. H. G. Bruare out of school. "Then I'll probably have grandchildren in school, be held.

At next Friday's meeting the new council president will be elected, and plans will be made for the school of instruction which will be held on Sept. 19. In ad-

G, Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick the coming year will be heard, Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey. Mrs. Edwards stated. Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, president of

a meeting of all of her officers and committee chairman to be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the school. Central Ward's first meeting will be held on Sept. 18, and Mrs.

Susannah Wesley **Class Has Monthly** Luncheon At Church

EDITORIAL

For their regular meeting mem-

school in order to elect the new executive board and to make a Rev. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd South Ward P-TA got the ball to presided at the business session at The Edwards family has moved rolling with the first meeting of which officers made their reports. o Christoval to make their home, the school year last Thursday un- The group sang "Blessed Assur-Mrs. Edwards declared that it was der the direction of Mrs. Joe ance," led by Mrs. Lina Flewellen with deepest regret that she was Pickle, president. The aim for and accompanied by Mrs. Joe M.

of the local council and that the be "Building a Firm Foundation." Attending were Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy be presented to the units could setting new members acquainted Bigony, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. not be undertaken while she was and to introduce the new teachers W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alice First, a member of the old With the list of officer and Riggs, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs.

"Mothers' Club," Mrs. Edwards committee chairmen complete, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. R. L. Warsaid that during her years as a A. J. Cain, president, will be in rend, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. worker in parents' organizations charge of the first meeting of East Cook, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Clyde in the schools she found the most Ward P-TA Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Thomas St., Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, admirable quality in all of that An outline of plans for the coming Mrs. D. B. Armistead, Mrs. A. C. year, discussed at the executive Bass and the hostesses.

"The P-TA member who pays meeting last week, will be pre- Guests were Hartsilt Faucett, her dues and attends the local sented and definite arrangements Joel Faucett, Patsy Kirk, Flora Almeeting is just as important to me for the year's work, will get under- lice Haymes, Myra Bigony, Fran-

that "the wealthiest and the poor- to attend and join the unit at the Egger Begver Club With the first meeting of High Has Quilting Party

Eager Beaver sewing club met

time in October. An executive During the brief business sesmeeting will be called later in sion Mrs. R. G. Burnett was made September Mrs. C. C. Worrell a new member.

for the high school teachers may ton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Ben Johnson and .

the hostess. a @ Coons Have Daughter

GET READY

FOR THE NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coons have PAST MATRONS TO MEET announced the birth of a daughter. Members of the Past Matron's Bronwyn, on August 30 in a Paris club will have a monthly meeting hospital. She weighed six pounds, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Coons are of Mrs. Brownle Dunping with Mrs. former residents, of Big Spring Minnie Michael and Mrs. Rose where he was a Cosden employe. Stringfellow as co-hostesses. All They now live in Fort Worth. members of the club are invited.



Coahoma high school and for the state eight years has been associ-ted with the Youth beauty shop. Of Clyde, Annette Allgood, New York Life." She was attired green icing. At the other end was a large square a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. No. Clyde, Annette Allgood, tery of Life." She was attired green icing. At the other end was ty, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Garland and Mrs. the

y Lou Hewett, Dickie Cloud, Sam Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett and Central Ward P-TA has called hurman, Charles Lovelace, Luan their families all went to Sweet-

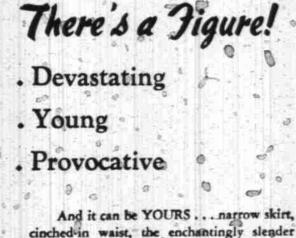
Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Cornelia After the reception the couple the altar decorated with fern and outlined with embroidery of sit- D'Neal, Nancy Whitney, Patsy Ann Frazier returned Friday from Dat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClure P-TA.

so I'll undoubtedly work in the schools all my life."



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Mitchell County Pioneers Assemble, Recall Events Of Half-Century Ago Feted At COLORADO CITY, Sept. 7 - Trail" at Dodge City, Kansas, der (El Paro) in 185 Mars. Doyle COLORADO CITY, Sept. 7 - Trail" at Dodge City, Kansas, der (El Paso) in '85. With Mrs. Gift Tea.

Pioneers and a number of natives been paid and decided to buy new of Colorado City who now live out clothes and pose for posterity. of town spent the second day of Numerous photographs of Colo the 11th Annual Frontier Round- rado City's dignified citizenry house and program held here in children were in the collection. the city-county building with the Recounting of things which took Pioneer Association as hosts. Presi- place in the early eighties, the dent of the Pioneers, Mrs. E. A. nineties, and the first decade of Barcroft, early-day hotel owner, was assisted by a house party of throughout the day's reunion. One officers and members dressed in pioneer member, Mrs. Robert Tercostumes saved from the last rell who has lived here since 1883, century.

A rare collection of photographs from this town's early history was pened then better than we can displayed during the day. Among the pictures was one of Sam and Unda-Wulfjen, prominent Mitchell stockmen, as boys on their father's ranch, and another made "Up the



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More than 300 Mitchell County when 12 Wulfjen cowhands had Schroder was her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Stanton. Myrtie Vaughan and Frances Burhs Vaughan of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Sterling City; the 20th century was underway Homer Green, Lamesa; Mrs. Roy ed on a mirror reflector. Blue admitted readily, "We can sometimes remember things that hap-

what happened last year or the year before." Miss. It was Mrs. Terrell who recalled the first sermon ever preached here. "Brother O. F. Rogers, a

Presbyterian minister, preached it on top-of my plano in a saloon." she laughed. Her piano was being stored, she said, in the saloon until her parents could complete their new home. The visiting preacher wanted to be "higher up" than his listeners and mounted the piano as a rostrum. He later organized the first Sunday School in the county. It was organized and conducted for a while in a dug-out.

One of the out-standing visitors was that minister's daughter, Miss circles at the church at 3 p.m. Terrell's clothes for the party were will have circle meetings as fol- Mcntgomery and Lula Coleman. typical of the among-my-souvenirs lows: Group Two with Mrs. S. R. atmosphere suffusing the party. Nobles, 305 Washington; Group-Her hose were delicate linen lace Four with Mrs. Clyde Smith at the hand-knit 63 years ago; her eye- parsonage: Group Five at the let embroidery dress wos 40 years church; Groups one and Two will old; and her exquisitely handtuck- be announced.

ed petticoat was more than 80 FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S years of age. It had been made COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. as part of Mrs. Terrell's mother's at the church for a book review by trousseau and is still a fine anow- Mrs. J. E. McCoy. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL white. Mrs. Terrell was the only grad- AUXILIARY will have its first Guests were received by members uate of Colorado City high school meeting of the fall season at the in 1886. It was that year she ac- church at 3:30 p.m.

quired the fraternity pin of her future husband. She has worn it WMS will meet at 3 p.m. in the daily since. church Other interesting pioneers who were part of this "Queen City of will study 'The Divine Fatherthe West" during the late nine- hood," when members meet at the wedding cake was decorated with teenth century and who were busy church at 3 p.m.

"Remembering-when" at the reunion were Mrs. Max Thomas who Music Clubs Have came here in '86; Mrs. R. O. Pear-District Meeting son, '83; Mrs. Roy Buchanan, '88; J. W. Shepperd, '82; Mrs. Charles Mann, '83; Ellen Scown Carter, '84; James O. Sherwin, '82; Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Robinson, '84: Mrs. L. which will begin this month when

Mrs. Lou Doyle was honored at Other out-of-town guests in- a pink and blue shower Wednes- C. Mittle imitated various animals. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene day afternoon in the home of Mrs. A sing song followed games. the 11th Annual Frontier Round- rado City's dignified citizenry cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors City le Denton with Mrs. Aldon Ry-up at a pioneer reunion, open while they were yet round-eyed of Big Spring, Mrs. J. P. Majors City le Denton with Mrs. Aldon Ry-Cochron, Martna Hobbs, Charlene at Boerne by Rev. Hanes, For the Cock. of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. an, Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick and Pinkston, El McComb, Charlene ceremony the bride was attired in Mrs. Denton as hostess. After gifts were opened refresh- livan, Doneld Lester, Julia Cochments were served from an ecru ron, R. L. Heith, Ruth Ellen Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacks, Abilene; lace covered table centered with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. J. R. Hastings, Lamesa; Mrs. an arrangement of pink roses plac- Mr. and Mrs. Mead.

> Doyle, Abilene; Mrs. Ann Morris candles were placed in double crysand Harold Gene Morris of Moran; tal candelabra on either side of the Mrs. N. A. Kellett and Edna Kel- flowers. Mrs. Kilpatrick presided At Birthday Party lett of Fort Worth; Mrs. Sam at the crystal punch service; and Geisenberger and son of Natchez, Mr/. S. A. Yates served the pink and blue cake. Entertaining rooms Daughters and granddaughters were decorated with bowl arrange- Ruby McClusky was honored with service for three years.

of the Pioneer Association served ments of pink roses and snapdragpunch during the afternoon. one Flower decorations for the party Attending were Mrs. E. L. By-

were bouquets given in memory of num, Mrs. A. V. Walker, Mrs. W. old-timers who have died during H. Coleman, Mrs. Murl Balley, the past year. Also on display was Mrd. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. a huge wreath dedicated to the Cr. w and Louise, Mrs. A. E. Pricn-late members by Harold Bennett, ard. Mrs. A. C. McKinney, Mrs. late members by Harold Bennett, J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Ralph Proctor master-of-ceremonies.

Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. S. A. Yates, Mrs. Ulysses Hall, Mrs. E. **Social Calendar** C. Hull, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Ca 1 Hill, Mrs. C. Carroll Loyd, For Monday Mrt. W. F. Paschall, Mrs. W. C. He kler, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs.

First B A P T I S T CHURCH Jerry Metcalf, Mrs. J. E. Norris. here for the annual reunion event WMU will have a meeting of all and Evelyn Sue. Mrs. Grant and Lucille. Mrs. C. C. Whitefield, Claudia Rogers of Dallas. Mrs. FIRST METHODIST WSCS Mrs. Alfred Carter, Mrs. Frank

Ceremony

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Litimer and Chester O'Brien Jr mmediately following the cerem ny a reception was held at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. of the wedding party. Dorothy Leverett registered the guests in CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE the bride's book.

'the bride's table was laid with cloth of white lace and was WESLEY METHODIST WSCS decorated with a centerplece of white crocuses. The three-tiered clusters of baby's breath. Martha Hibbs of Big Spring served the wedding cake, and Mrs. J. G. Metchicas poured punch. 'he bride's mother wore a gown

of blue taffeta and had a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. John Ferris Members of the board of directors of the Ninth District of Sr., mother of the bridegroom Carrye Trammell (Sweetwater) '82; Music clubs met in Midland Satur- wore a gown of black taffeta with J. W. Estes, '86 and his wife, '90; day to make plans for the year entbroidered floral pattern and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Big . Spring high school and is a

Young People Have Reba Nell Rice, Party At Meads' H. E. Moss Marry

Young People's Training union Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rice are of the First Baptist church was announcing the marriage of their entertained in the home of Nelle daughter, Reba Nell, to Harold Mead Thursday night. Entertainment included both Eugene Moss of Boerne on August

outdoor and table games, and J. 29.

Attending were J. C. Mittle, Pat Tucker, Babs Snyder, Mildred Sula frock of blue crepe with black

accessories. Mrs. Moss graduated from Big. Spring high school in 1945 and prior to her marriage was employ-

ed at Western Union. Ruby McClusky Feted Mr. and Mrs. Moss will make their home in Boerne where he is employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser in Sand Springs, Boerne high school and was in the a birthday party Thursday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. LAMBS, SOLD FORSAN, Sept. 7 - The C. L.

Harvey Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West lams sold this week to Mon-Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer roe Arrott of San Angelo at \$7.75. Petty, Laurel Grandstaff, Ethel delivered at the West ranch on Schadd, and Aubrey Weaver. Sept. 20.

Honoring girls who will leave oon to attend college, Anna Claire speak to members of the Inter-

Attending were Luan Wear, Wil- long to the First Methodist church

Collegiennes Feted

At Coke Party Friday

noon in the First Baptist church Smith, Bobbie June Bobb, Melba

Waters entertained Friday evening mediate department at the Sunday with a coke party in the Waters school hour today. All young home. All young people between 12 and 14 who be-

ma Jo Taylor, Helen Blount, Bet- or are interested in joining the ty Lou McGinnis, Marilyn Keat- classes were urged by Mrs. G. T. The ceremony was read at high on, Jean Ellen Chowns, Mable Hall, department head, to attend.

> Dean Anderson and Mary Nell Volcanic dust is used for insulation

Miss Kirk To Speak

Patsy Kirk, educational director

of the First Methodist church, will

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of being the first pioneers. They The local will have its first arrived in Colorado City in 1880 meeting of the fall season Wed- in is-on-Hudson high school, is the and have both lived here since. nesday at 3 p.m. in the First so 1 of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin-Douglas Burns, son of an early Methodist church. At that time son Ferris Sr., of New York. He

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merchant came in '82, D. L. Bu- the club will make plans for the chanan in '86, Mrs. Nellie Schro- coming year. smetic and notions counters.

Attending from Big Spring were se lor at Texas State College for Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. Omar Wimen in Denton. She taught in Green Delaney, J. C. Clark, Mrs. Pittman, Robert Gay and Mrs. G. the Denton Valley school last

> Ferris, a graduate of the Hastserved for three and a half years with the army air forces, and pi-loted a B-24 in Italy.

Following the reception the couple left for Hamilton, N. Y. where Ferris will resume his studie in Colgate University. For tr veling the bride wore a black fa lle suit with pink accessories. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Porter of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams of Wayside, Eleanor Mc-Neeley, Loyce Kinman, LaVerne Kinman, and Jeannette Kinman of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien Jr. of Abliene.

Jo Ellen Moseley - onored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moseley honored their daughter Jo Ellen, or her 11th birthday anniversary w th a party at their home last w ek. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were as listed by Bennie Jean Holland and Mrs. Laverne Barber. The refreshment table was centered with the pink and white dicorated birthday cake. Favors wire small baskets filled with candy.

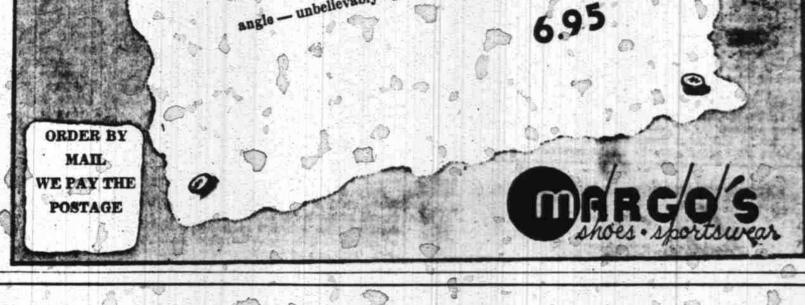
Those present were Vesta Harríson, Ruby Nell Burns, Bobbie Lou Lane, Nelda Bly, Louise B irns, Doyle Dean Rogers, Ganell Lane, Bobbie Ned Laudermilk. Eldie Merle Rogers, Harold Dean Holland, Sue Nell Laudermilk, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Barber, Miss Holland, Shirley June Moseley, Afta Les Moseley and the honoree



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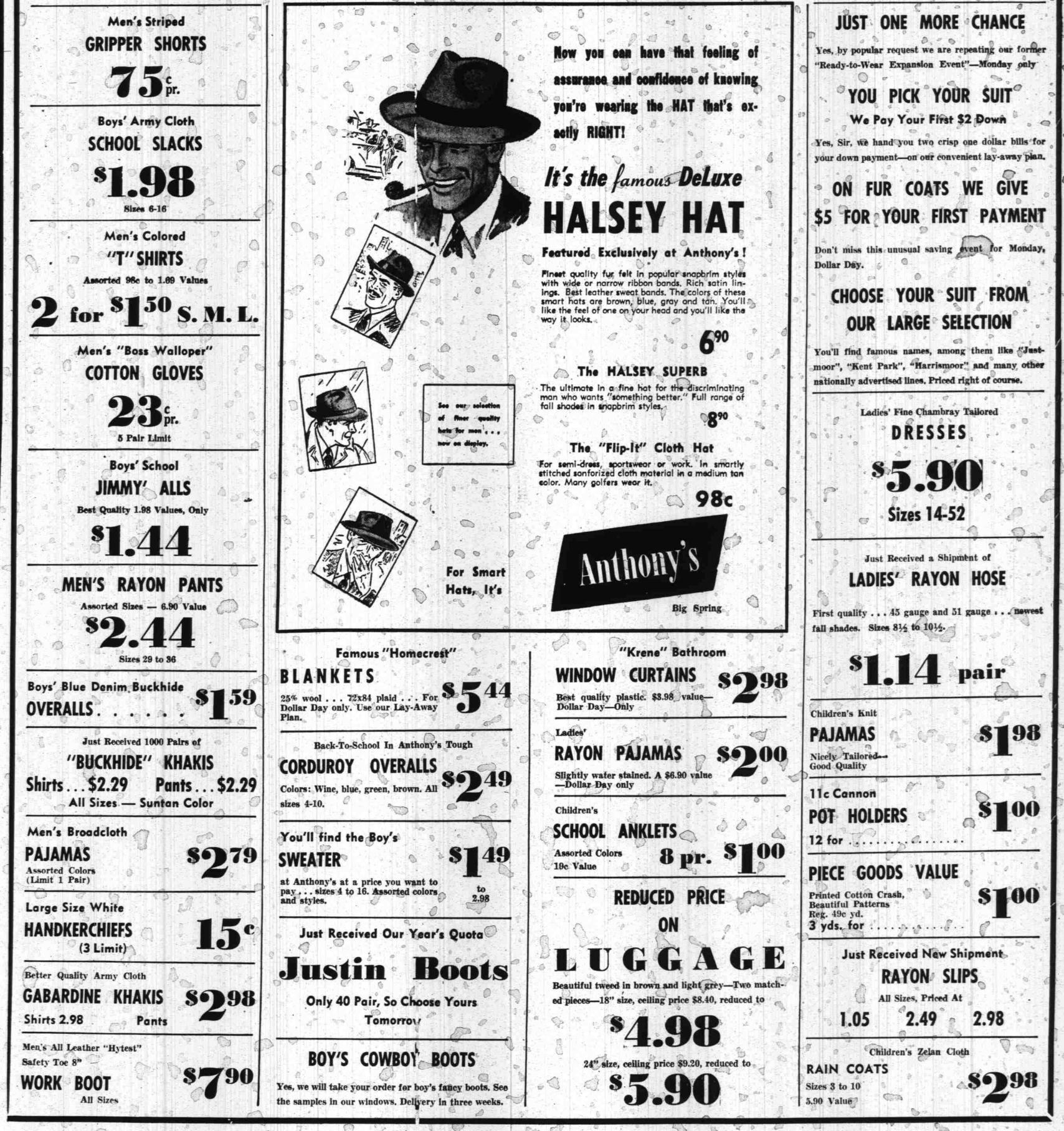
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Dorothy Robinson Feted On Birthday

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, ford, Buet Carroll Bostick, Teddy was honored by her mother on her Bostick, Cliff Tyree, Loyette fifth birthday Friday afternoon at House, Rita Carol Robinson, Nell her home with a party. After games were played the

cream. Balloons were favors. Attending were Linda Winter- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinrowd, Patricia Ann Winterrowd, son.

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Robinson, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Jim-After games were played the birthday cake was served with ice Balloons were favors Relicent Relicent Mrs. R. D. Baker, Mrs. A. J. Allen,



ties which summer weather had they rode over all the down-town es. promoted. Galavanters of three streets singing. A few of those months have become satisfied with who did these unspeakable things: heard, and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater Hodges, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Oirs. months have become satisfied with who did these unspeakable diffusion heard, and birs. C. H. Rainwater Hodges, Mrs. Shiftey Robolis, ars. sight-seeing in one class room of C. A. Tonn, Joyce Merrick, Arn-another, finding visages of the old Tonn, Charlotte Holden, Olene Leonard, Gorman Rainey, Yvonne Leonard, Gorman Rainey, Yvonne With a copper bowl filled with Nalley, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. C. O.

new juniors and seniors and where Long, Colene Slaughter.

they can be seen: Susan Steers, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., abides at 2204 Runnels St.; Dicky Cooper, who last attended school ing temporarily at City View All high school, ex-high school, Courts; Carolee Rains, 1104 East college and ex-college students and Mrs. Tom Coffee.

Billie Bates gave an ice cream who comes here from Sweetwater. Students of former days who feast and slumberless party Thurs-John Tarleton; Betty Sue Swee- night over checker boards the ny, for the past year a resident in group went to the show. Delight of Wingate, Texas; J. T. Erwin, who the affair was a raid on the ice attended Lubbock high; and vets box at 2 a.m. Sharing the eve-Harold Bishop, Wayne Grandstaff, ning's fun: Dot Day, Frances Weir,

Wilbert Moore and Byron Hooper. Lina Jane Wolfe . . . Billie, inci-The school's two girls' clubs are dentally, will leave about the 15th back in the staves, rushees and for Abilene, where she will be at their perils being of current in- HSU this year . . . Some of the terest. High Heel Slipper festavi- breathless fans at the Big Spring ties got under way Friday night with a semi-formal open house at club-member Sue Nell Hall's home. da Richardson, Mary Lou Redwine, Saturday night, rushees and mem- Maudie Wilson, Carolyn Hill, Bybers attended a theater party; this ron Hooper, Ruthle Harris, Billy morning they are all to be present Hamrick, Eddie Hickson, Donald in a group at one of the local Patton, Jerry Sanders, Hank Mc-churches. Monday night is set Daniel, Kenny Thompson.

aside for an ice cream supper; a One score and ten persons went feast a la Mexicana at the Wagon on a hayride and weiner roast to Wheel will provide diversion Tues-day evening. A coke party Thurs- Jean Cornelison. Straw-riders inday night and a dance and slum- cluded Donnie Roberts, Bennie ber session Friday night will con- Byrnes, Babs Lytle, Alton Wheeler, clude the cycle of honors paid the Dot Taylor, Reba Roberts, Ann rushees. Tentative new HHS girls Meador, Robert Coffee, Jean Mea-include Nancy Witney, Patsy Ann dor, Johnnie Hooper, Betty Hamp-Young, Tommie Ann Hill, Bitsy ton, Bobby Wheeler, Billie Young-Jones, Mary Beth Morgan, Betty er, Neil Fryar, Billie McClain, Joe O'Brien, Bonnie Dempsey, Bar Jabor, Tommie Hill, Joyce Beene, bara Lytle, Wanda Forrest and Pat Philips, Arnold Tonn, Joyce Billie Jean O'Neal. The Sub-Deb Rush week begins Bigony, Cuin Grigsby, Bonnie Billie Jean O'Neal. Monday night with a coke party at Dempsey, Cackie Hill, Donald Billie Gene Younger's home. Tues-

day is the date of a hay ride and dropped reservations at ACC in weiner roast and Wednesday the favor of HCJC. girls will dine on hamburgers.

Primary Children Thursday is marked ior party (something new in enter-tainment) and an open house is Have Breakfast scheduled for Friday night at Bev-

Ladies Golf Association Has First Luncheon Of Fall At Country Club

The September meeting of the Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Ladies Golf association was held Mrs. O. O. Craig.

Friday at the country club to begin Members at the luncheon were the fall series of luncheons with Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. E. H. Opening of school has wrought with straw, but even resorted to Mrs. J. F. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp Strauss, Mrs. Matt Harrington, metamorphosis upon the activi- hurling potato chips! Afterwards and Mrs. Burl McNallen as hostess- Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. James Edwards,

canyon, peak or spa. Students in BSHS should have ample opportunity to cement new friendships, what with all the no-Milam, Alhpene Page, Lex James, marigolds, and matching bowls fill- Mrs. Otls Grafa, Mrs. Dee Davis, Smith, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Harry friendships, what with all the no-ridge, Preston Dunbar, Charlotte vices in the halls. Some of the Long, Colene Slaughter. Mrs. George Till- Obie Bristow, Mrs. Curtis Driver, At the regular scout court of Men Behad String high and Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Curtis Driver, honor Tuesday night Carl McDon-Mrs. Bob Hodges was winner Wasson, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Stripling bingoed, er, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Elmo among the golfers. Worth Peeler, Mrs. A. V. Karcher. Hostesses for the October meet- Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Doug Orme, Cooper, who last attended school James Roy Odom rated the life award and a merit badge in first Bradley, fresh out of Odessa, 601 aid: Marcollous Weaver and George Bradley, Iresh out of Odessa, out Johnson; Sandy Edwards, from as far as Tulsa, Okla., 908 Johnson; Yvonne Norris, Clovis, Calif., liv-

12th, an ex-resident of Plainview; Betty Hampton, 311 Goliad St., Difference of the Betty Hampton, 311 Goliad St., Difference of the Boundary Carolege Statements Guests at the meeting were Mrs. LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Miller, and new members word but the Boyd, son of Mr. and Mps. B. W. Boyd, left today for into the organization were Mrs. Denton where he will enter North Harry Miller of Forsan, Mrs. Alice Texas State college as a freshman. are with us again include Eugene day night for a few of her com-are with us again include Eugene day night for a few of her com-Cravens, Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. He will major in music, specializare with us again include Eugenet rades. Prior to retirement to a Bill Greise, Mrs. Paul Granam, Mrs. He will majo





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scheduled for Friday night at Bev-erly Stulting's home. There will be a slumber party Saturday night for this group with Patsy Sue Mc-Daniel making arrangements. . . . Sunday they have planned break- lawn of the Jay Johnson home last

Daniel making arrangements....
Sunday they have planned break-Sunday they have planned break-fast, followed by church services, and a tea in the evening will end activities. Prospective members in the S-DC are Jean Pearce, Ann Curry, Rose Nell Parks, Betty Lou Huett, Jane Stripling, Lillian Tamsitt, Helen Montgomery, Dot Cauble, Clarice Terry, Vivian Middleton, Virginia Neel, Francis Wilson.
Pop-corn-chomping throng in the Ritz Sunday included Doris Thomas, George Oldham, Jimmy Jones, Jerre Hodges, Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, Bill Hood Robert Swann Lee, Billy Chrane, Marlene Burnett, Troyce Robert-son, Betty Alice Nobles, Jerre Staha, Kathleen Little, Meiba Dean Anderson, D. D. Douglass, Evelyn Green, Wesley Rogers, Roy Lee Reaves, Jerre Hancock, George Neill, Barbara Olsen, Billy Garrison.
Daniels, and Mrs. Ora JAAre AAcocdor Dresides

Garrison. Grady Kelly is enrolled in Ora University, Erie, Penn., and will Ars. Meador Presides major in cosmetology ... Joyce Bugg, formerly a student in John At Trainmen Ladies

Mrs, J. P. Meador presided at Brown's academy, Arkansas, will be at Tech this year ... France the regular meeting of the Train-Meier, who will be back at Tech men Ladies at the WOW hall Fri-

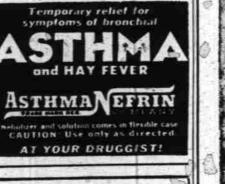
for his soph year, plans to do a lit-tle work on the sideline. Just what kind, he does not know . . . Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. Joe Tuck-Ben Boadle got back Thursday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he spent about two weeks. . . . Elaine Burt will move here with her family from Fort Worth soon. Elaine will enroll in HCIC Elaine will enroll in HCJC. At the Crawford coffeeshop for Joe Burnham, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Annie Schull, Mrs. S. V. Jor-lunch Sunday: Lillian Tamsitt, dan, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. lerre Bankston, Helen Montgom- Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. J. T. Allen, er, Mamie Jean Meador, Frances Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Albert Smith.) Weir, Mary Ann Goodson

Tuesday afternoon Charles Cooper, Eugene Moore were sitting on the Main street curb eating ice) ream cones.

Last weekend Ronnie Johnston and Bones Campbell were in Fort Worth and Dallas. They report they saw Pat and Mike Kenny, who live there now, and also Muriel Floyd who was likewise visit-

ing . . . At the State theater Wednesday night: Joe Fowler Brooks, Norma Ray, Johnnie Hoop-er, Harry Middleton, Billie Joy Horn, Lex James. Marijo Truman went to Lamesa the other night with the C of C goodwill group to cheer for the Loboes' last game of the season. ... Ladd Smith left Wednesday morning for a late summer vamorning for a late summer va-cation to Corpus Christi . . . Gil Barnett, D. D. Douglas, and Har-old Hardy left Wednesday for Goodfellow Field, all volunteers for 18 moons with the Army . . Billie Jo Watkins has been made temporary editor of the Corral, high school publication . . . Mick-ey Butts left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will be a junior at Colorado College. He was discharged from the Marines in May. Young people of the East Fourth

Baptist went on a hay ride and weiner roast on Scenic drive Tues-114 E. 3rd day evening. They were not satis-fied with cluttering each other



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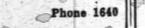
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Cosden Chatter

Refinery Employes Attend Meeting At S'Angelo Plant

A meeting of jobbers and retailers that are served out of the San Angelo plant, was held at San

Angelo Wednesday. They were served barbecue and attended a movie presented by the Ethyl ploye, was a visitor in the office corporation. The visitors from this office were Marvin Miller, Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Jack Smith, Sam Hefner and Dick Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Silver City, N. M., were visitors in the office Friday and Saturday. Thompson is a jobber at Silver

R. L. Tollett left Tuesday on a today.

W. T. Abbott, representative of to his former job with Cosden. North Texas, was a visitor in the office Saturday.

Buck Kent, manager of the Wickett Refining company, in Wickett was a visitor in the office this week.

Irene Brown, tank car sales of the Viola Boswell Sunday stenographer, became the bride of School class of the Coahoma A. A. Goodman at 8:30 p.m. in Mid- Methodist church were entertainmoon trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell left hostesses. The class president, of Christ left this week for Wink, Thursday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, presided dur- where he has been called to serve they will spend a few days of ing a short business session, at the church there. He has made their vacation.

came through Big Spring from Sept. 28. California on their way to their home in Dallas. He is on terminal formerly connected with Lybrand, the recreation.

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Lee Ida Pinkston is spending the weekend in San Angelo with

friends. Harold Harvey, a former emthis week. Mrs. Victor Bales left today for Fort Worth where she will enroll Earl Reid, Mrs. Jock Roberts and

in TCU. Mrs. Karcher's father, J. O Brown, of Enid, Okla., arrived Wednesday for an extended visit. for Arkansas for a visit with her Word has been received that sister, Mrs. Lee Deshazo. We received a letter this week

from Capt. T. A. Harris, Jr., in which he states that he expects to business trip to New York, Wash- receive his discharge from the ington and Chicago. He will return Army the latter part of December at which time he plans to return

Sunday School Class

Has Social Affair COAHOMA, Sept. 7 - Members

land Friday night. They planned ed Tuesday evening in the church to make about a one-week honey- parlor with Mrs. Charlie Graves and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett as co- serving as minister of the Church

which time a rummage sale was many friends during his service Lt. Com. Bob Harper and wife planned to be held on Saturday, here and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. I. H. Severance brought and Josh Crouse of California are the devotional on friends, and Mrs. visiting here with friends and relaleave from the Navy. Harper was Melvin Tindol was in charge of tives. Gorman Finley has returned to

Others attending were Mrs. Lem his home after spending the past week receiving treatment in a Big Dennis, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. F. J. Duley spent Wednesday Dink Cramer, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Spring hospital. and Thursday in Dallas and Fort Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. M. R. this week visiting with his grand-Turner and Mrs. Cap Tarver.

DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY-TUESDAY

75 PAIR PLAY SHOES

COAHOMA, Sept. 7 - Mrs., mother, Mrs. Emma Arthur o. Aubra Cranfill brought the first Odessa. lesson on the new book, "The

Coahoma News

Mrs. Cranfill.

J. E. Roberts.

the Concho River.

For boys, All sizes

Mr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Pat Rich-

mond of Danburry. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur are

Guss Martin, Buch Graham and Church," to the Church of Christ J. E. Enlow made a fishing trip Ladies Wednesday afternoon in their regular weekly meeting. to the Rio Grand River this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason Those attending were Mrs. J. E. spent last weekend visiting in the Conway, Mrs. Fred McCann, Mrs. Dove Thomason home at Toyah.

Lloyd Evans, Mrs. C. Dee, Mrs. Carl Bates visited his brother. Vernon Bates, in Odessa Friday,

Church Women Begin New Study;

Many Out-Of-Town Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Miss Susie Brown left this week son Tommy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doil Winstead of Muleshoe. Visiting in the Ray Hall home

Miss Eula Fay Echols of Bar-Thursday evening were Mr. and stow is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin and Mrs. Marshall Yates of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lay of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bob children of Hamlin are weekend McKinley of San Angelo spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodsome time this week visiting here SOL with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Smith was admitted to a Big Spring hospital for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Elb Phillips had this week. as a guest in their home this week.

Bud Falkner of Odessa was visiting here with his grandmother and an aunt, Mrs. T. W. Farris, Friday.

spending this weekend fishing on Coshoma Baptist church members who attended the association J. C. Bristo, who has made his held in Odessa Thursday and Big home here the past three years Spring Friday included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, T. W. Farris, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. Rossie DeVaney and Ralph White.

^oMrs. C. P. Burnett and son of Crane were recently visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birkhead with her brother, Bill Layfield and family.

Mrs. Edd Lewis and daughter were party guests last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bruce of Patricia. The occasion was held in honor of the Dannie Reid Arthur has spent former Verla Lewis of Coahoma who was recently married to Edsil Chaffin of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber are at home following an extended vacation in various part of New Mexico

T. W. Farris made a business trip o/Dallas recently, where he purchased Christmas supplies for his business here. He also visited his children in Brownwood before his eturn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, long ime residents of this community have sold their farm four miles northeast of Coaligma and have purchased a home in Big Spring to which they moved Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and daughter, Betty Jean, of San Angelo spent the weekend in Coahoma. Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, also of San Angelo, accompanied them here for a visit in the Bob Marshall home.

Winston Hall is in San Diego where he was sent for training af-

Gregg Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gregg are pital. The girl weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth.

ed from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Brownwood.

ARRANGES AN OUT 1. The groom could get a di-OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 7 (AP)-A young man and woman at the vorce at the end of one year if it appeared to him the marriage marriage license bureau spent was not "sincere." some time reading a document before requesting their marriage 2. The woman was to pay the

expenses for the divorce. After the document was witnessed, the prospective groom executive board will meet at 7:3 paid \$2 for the license.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 8, 1946

p.m.

Scouters To Meet Girl Scout activities will begi for the fall season when member of the Big Spring Girl Scout as sociation meet at the Settles hote Monday at 8 p.m. Members of th

Olene Leonard has just returned license. Then they asked a clerk to witness the document, under which

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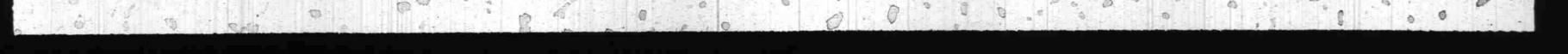
store their rendervous for selecting the ultimate in jewelry]

to express their devotion ... and most important-

she diamond ring for her third finger, left hand.

the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning in a local hos-





Good Start Toward Recreation

business, but Big Spring is in a fair way to become a recreational center in this area.

Perhaps the one thing which would focus attention to this is the recent development of a series of coaching schools. They may not be considered local recreational institutions in the popular sense, but they point to the fact that there are sports and recreational minded people here. It also establishes this fact in the minds of people elsewhere.

Thus, it is not amiss to take stock of what we have and to look toward some possibilities in recreational development. This is important for recreation has a vital place in community life and is a heavy factor in the decision of industries and busipesses to locate in places that have such facilities.

To begin with, we have a good city park with a variety of attractions. We have a state park on Scenic Mountain, and there are prospects of other parks being developed within the city proper.

Under activities, we have aggressive programs, fun. underway by the YMCA in several fields. The Salvation Army is going in for recreational and playground programs in a big way.

Two golf courses offer ample opportunity for these enthusiasts. Shortly the number of tennis courts will rise to 10. Riding academies offer bridle path recreation to supplement the large number who have their own horses and stables.

Softball and sandlot baseball have enjoyed successful seasons. There are opportunities to play ro-

It may go unnoticed in the press of every day quet, croquet, to swim, to practice archery, to bowl, roller skate, dance, go fishing, to picnic.

At the present time there are four motion picture theatres with another shortly to be added and a drive-in movie announced.

Children are making larger use of existing playgrounds, and 35,000 or more people enjoyed the amateur hour programs at the city park amphithea-

In addition to possibly 15,000 who took in the rodeo, scores enjoy watching free roping exhibitions at the rodeo grounds each Friday evening.

Just now we are coming into the football season with a good schedule of high school games and one college game on tap;

Basketball will follow with prospect that two outstanding college teams will meet here in connection with a coaching school. Then boxing will come to the fore with the Golden Gloves tournament. In the spring music week festivities will add variety and inspiration. And all the while those who get recreation out of civilian aviation will have their

As for needs, some of the possibilities would include coordination of recreational programs; enlargement of recreational facilities at Moss Creek lake; further development of the Scenic Mountain park, perhaps by private concessions which would include resort cabins; more playgrounds and parks in the city proper; restoration of the "big spring;" addition later of amusement park facilities at the city park; return of professional baseball; one of more good dude ranches.

BREAK IN THE HATE WAVE



What The Atomic Bomb Really Did

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

In the September Redbook magazine the excepte Walter Lippmann notes that the American people are under the impression that the atomic bomb has made armies and navies obsolete or even unnecessary.

"What good is it, they ask themselves," goes on Lippmann, "to correct all the young men to spend a year of their lives learning to be soldiers in an army that will never be needed?"

Furthermore, "Here is war that requires no national effort, no training, no discipline, but only money and the engineering know-how of which we have plenty. Here is the panacea which enables us to be the greatest military power on earth without investing time, energy, sweat, blood and tears." Then Lippmann drives home his point:

"As long as we think we have a cheap, sure and easy way to win wars, we shall be staking our security and our national position on a frightful illusion. We shall-no matter how successfully we develop atomic rockets-be failing to maintain a sound military establishment. We shall be, in fact, disarmed."

The columnist explains why the atomic bomb is a slender reed on which to rest our national defenses. It is a weapon, not to be effectively used against armies, but against civil populations. In case of war with Russia, the Russians would employ their age-old tactic of swapping territory for time. If we atom-bombed her centers of production she would retreat into eastern Russia and Western

inexhaustible manpower resources would win the Sign Of Literature

Lippmann conceives the atomic bomb to be not usable weapon of war-it destroys too much-but the ace diplomatic instrument by which we might force the world to remain at peace. Unfortunately, he does not explain how this could be achieved. Quite possibly, like two billion other human beings, he doesn't know the answer to that one.

But his point that it is dangerous to place our guarters town says quite simply: also have "My Achin' Back" bridge reliance on the atomic bomb for defense or for victory is well taken. To survive an atomic attack, a nation must needs be organized to the hilt in all its. functioning parts. Order must be maintained, quick repairs to vital industries made, distribution of food and other necessities kept up, and conventional defenses manned.

We can all hope and pray most ardently that the time never comes, but if atomic warfare does develop at any time from here on out to eternity, we'd better be sure that the nation is organized and reduce noise to a minimum, de- local spirits dealer dreaming of equipped to pick up whatever pieces are left and be clares: prepared to knit them together again.

That spells but one thing: Military and industrial preparedness to the nth degree. We could not hope to survive unless we were prepared to resist sea, land or aerial invasion designed to seize control of this country on the heels of atomic attack. Our reflexes must be instantaneous and automatic-and we'd better have enough stuff in being to cover all contingencies.

paredness, which twice has cost us heavily in men and Hannover. Names of the Bai- tomer's vehicle to move it to the and money, is a luxury we can no longer afford. Jey bridges now replacing them side of the road.

By JAMES DEVLIN (For Hal Boyle)

Hal Boyle's Notebook

(AP)-A sign beside the road leading into this British army head-"Bad bends

"Bad surface "Bad Oeynhausen"

one of the many eye-compelling,

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"No unnecessary tooting." The conscientious driver, seeing

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There is the "Benghazi bridge" ing wail of the siren filled the,

built by the 295th field company, the air, He had stepped on the

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Global Tour Shows Isolation Dead

munity. Despite many hardships,

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(Editors Note - While Drew his column will be written by columnists - today's by Stuart Symington, assistant secthose walls in Asia! retary of war for air, who has just returned from a trip around the world.)

By STUART SYMINGTON WASHINGTON - A trip around ment, factiton against faction, la-the world today is a journey of bor against capital, racial and resadness, not only because one ligious bigotry.

thereby has the opportunity to view Most of the 17,000,000 veterans ELKO, Nev. Sept 7 (P) Dense what strategic bombing has done in our land today are young men to the homes and industrial heart and women who have actually fog is believed to have caused the nations

wrecks that once were proud ships; er to orient themselves into civil- day. the piety and sincerity in the face ian society, to live under the rules Four CAA officials continued of his holiness Pope Pius XI as they fought to maintain, to have the probe today. he spoke so earnestly of his hopes a job at good wages, a home, a po- @ At a hospital here, Peter Link, for peace and a better world; sition in the community they left. 2, one of a family of four aboard

Justice Jackson remarking at Need Production. you, in conjunction with Hitler For them and therefore ourbut by their ownrestimate, actually economy moving, in order that the carried out the extermination of dreams they dreamed while in the

over six million people." foxholes, on the decks, and during More than any vivid memory, the long patrols, will really come however, is our conviction that true. America has its troubles, but the latest developments of science, atomic energy, the airplane of to- surely they are nothing as comday, the space ship of tomorrow, pared to the agonies of Europe where the craft slid to rest on a have made any man-made walls of and Asia.

isolationship forvere futile. What a waste of human effort standing which comes with team-

American bridges usually are the great wall of China took tion, production in the fields as hundreds of thousands of people well as in the factories, over 1,700 years to build. But all through China and other coun- ant to our nation's future; because

This joshing welcome to a Siren Announces signs encountered in postwar Ger-' Illicit Liquor Sales

quarters in Hamburg, intended to siren shattered the poise of a making a handsome profit on a

The dispenser was loading a On the Berlin-Cologne autobahn, near his store one night last week six bridges over deep gorges were when a motorist informed him the olown out in a stretch of a few car was blocking the roadway. The For the lesson of the atomic bomb is that unpre- miles between Bad Oeynhausen salesman climbed into the cus-

thought was the starter, the moan-

He exited from the vehicle and

How much more happiness and peoples that has made the United Pearson is on a brief vacation, security have flown through the States not only the working symhome lands to the people from bol of democratic governments but several distinguished guest the wall of the Booneville dam also the greatest nation in the has alone than ever came from, all tory of the world.

(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syn-Foreign nations are not the only dicate, Inc.) places where there are barriers to

the world.) understanding, however. Right Fog Believed Cause oping major walls of disagree-

of so many countries, but also seen these sad conditions in other crash of a Trans-luxury Airliner because, as the trip proceeds, one countries. They know now how which scattered 21 persons dead is more and more aware of the much America means to those over 100 yards of a hill near here. mounting tension between great who believe in the rights of the After a preliminary investigaindividual, the right to live one's tion of the disaster, T. R. Michell,

There are many memories: The life in one's own way, and to dif- Civil Aeronautics . Board investisinister beauty of the bomb ex- fer with the rule of the majority, gator from Oakland, Galif, said plosion in Bikini atoll, and the Soothey came back cherishing informally that fog was to blame later tour over those twisted their country more than ever, eag- for the crash before dawn yester-

the craft on its New York to San Francisco trip and the only survivor, called for his "Mommy." He

and Himmler, not only planned, selves, let us get the peacetime apparently was unharmed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Link of Brocklyn, N. Y., and their other child, two-monthold Ellen, were killed in the twoengined converted C-47.

All but three of the passengers were hurled from the plane and scattered over a 100 yard area hillside before bursting into flame. If we all strive for that under-

as well as human thought those work, we will also obtain effici- Edinburg Municipal **Election Contested**

EDINBURG, Sept. 7. (P)-Oct-Nothing could be more importober 14 has been set as the 93rd district court trial date for two tries, we saw countless smaller without ample production our way election suits filed after the recent municipal elections at Pharr.

A. Van Dresar, defeated candldate for mayor, has challenged the Nearly thirty years ago a solelection of Mayor A. A. Kelley, dier was honorably discharged while Ward Walters, defeated can-

from the army. He went back to didate for commissioner, has conhis home state of Missouri, seek- tested the election of Commissioning a job and a place in his com- er Crescencio Hernandez. Kelley and Hernander have he toiled on to success in the served approximatey five months

of their new terms.

Today this veteran is the head of our government; and is aware, Napoleon ate pickles because he through his own experiences, of thought they made him healthy.



Big Spring

in Bremin.

The high screech of a police

liquor sale recently but the vender pedestrian ahead should finger had no one but himself to blame

quantity of whiskey valued at more than \$500 into a buyer's car

gether."

with an English weekend for the builders took pains to note on the BAD OEYNHAUSEN, Germany, sign that it was "built on Sunday." walls have been! It is estimated ency we will get ample produc-

named for public figures such as "Truman" or "Patton." but they walls, built, it would seem, to keep of life cannot survive.

in Switzerland, close to the home of the failure that was the League of Nations. The Alps were very beautiful in the summer haze. We

thought of how much their protection had meant to the Swiss in their ability to isolate themselves from two world wars. Isolation Gone Suddenly two fighter planes shot millions of returning Americans.

out from the mountains, - and No problem in government is closshortly thereafter a great bomber er to his heart. droned its way high overhead. The Let us all join with him to work cloud at Bikini again flashed be out their future through a confore us. We thought, "isolation tinuance of that philosophy of unfor these people has gone forever; derstanding and tolerance between

hind the walls."

from here out, all the peoples of . the world are in this business to-

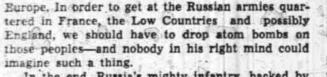
In Shanghai, as we moved from

the poverty and dirt of the streets

through the sentried entrance of

the beautiful house of our Ameri-

out any possibility of what mutual umerstanding which goes with Proises Trumon humman relationship. One afternoon we were swimming from a boat on Lake Geneva,



Either we get up on our toes and stay there henceforth, or soon or late we perish as a free nation of free men.

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gathered by Art Baker in his con- nighters. versations with all kinds of people.

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iel has announced.

theatre.

temporary manager of the local the result is a combination of DOT

Art Baker's Show "Night And Day" KBST is one of the leading ra-dio stations throughout the coun-try to schedule Art Baker's new Opens At Ritz

Warner Bros, couldn't have thoroughly unique and extremely fully on the Pacific coast. It's a chosen a better vehicle with which | rewarding. fifteen-minute program scheduled to celebrate their 20th Anniversary Based on the career of Cole at 1:30 p.m. Monday, through Fri- of Talking Pictures than "Night Porter (played by Cary Grant), "Night and Day" is equally is and Day," Technicolor musical ex-Anecdotes, verse, jokes, philos- travaganza which opens today at concerned with the composers ophic bits, little incidents make up the Ritz Theatre to the evident music as it is with his life. the material for the show, all delight .of the assembled first Strangely enough, though Porter's background spoke lavishly

For the new film, which co-stars of comfort, education and graon the Bob Hope show. Hedda of this, or any other season. Not

> fect. Add to this the topnotch per- close to disrupting his eventual

port, City Manager B. J. McDan- Wyman and the smooth vocal finishing him completely. renditions of Ginny Simms and Edens, whose home is in Big Mary Martin (the latter sings the ous capacities along the way to

He succeeds Robbie Robinson as and specialty performances and talent and techninque which is

Baker will be remembered by Cary Grant and Alexis Smith, is clous living, the composer strugaudiences as formerly appearing one of the most gala sound events gled for years to escape it. The sinking of the Lusitania Hopper's program. "Hollywood In only is the music the best of Cole made the opening night of Person," and "People Are Funny." Porter - which means the best of Porter's first Broadway show it : one of our top contemporary com- closing night, too. The First Worl I posers - but the use of Techni- War interrupted his romance with color is absolutely stunning in ef- Linda Lee (Alexis Smith). His successful career came perilously

Kip Edens has been employed formances by the film's co-stars marriage to her. And a serious acby the city as temporary manager as well as the inspired contribu- cident, which kept him bedridden of the Big Spring Municipal Air- tions of Monty Woolley and Jane for years, almost succeeded in

Aiding the songwriter in vari Spring, trained here with the first Cole Porter number which origi- final success and personal hap CAA class and during the war saw nally catapulted her to fame, "My piness are a galaxy of top per considerable service in the Burma Heart Belongs To Daddy,") plus formers of stage, screen and radio a host of other first-rate Thesplan including, besides those mentioned above, Eve Arden, Carlos Ramirez. Donald Woods, Victor Francen, Dorothy Malone, and ballet stars Milada Mladova and George Zoritch. In their varied roles the entire company of players dispatch their acting and performing chores

with remarkably consistene excelence. Credit producer Arthui Schwart, himself a famous



SCENES FROM STATE ATTRACTION - She loves violently, jealously, possessively! Gene Tierney plays the jealous wife and Cornel Wilde her unsuspecting husband in "Leave Her To Heaven." Technicolor triumph playing at the State today and tomorrow.



AMONG MANY GREAT STARS - Monty Wooley and Ginny at the Ritz Theatre.

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RADIO SCHEDULES SHUFFLED ABOUT

Radio addicts will have to do some rearranging of their lives this fall. Many of the air shows are playing musical chairs with

the time schedule. Take the

Bob Burns moves from Thurs-

day to Sunday, Gildersleeve and

Frank Morgan Sunday to Wed-

nesday, Eddle Cantor Wednes-

day to Thursday Duffy's Tav-

ern Fflday to Wednesday, Rudy Vallee Thursday to Tue day.

Burns and Allen will be a half-

hour earlier and Kay Kyser will

be cut to a half-hour.

NBC listings-

"Leave Her To Heaven" **Opens At State, Stars** Tierney, Wilde, Crain

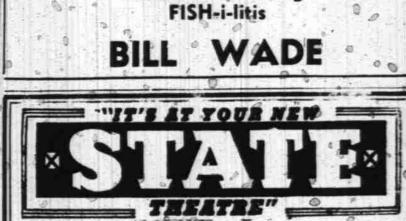
Tri-starring Gene Tierney, Cor- | sion as the murdering gets going. nel Wilde and Jeanne Crain and and toward the end spurts into photographed in a veritable tri-umph of Technicolor, "Leave Her high gear in the court room scenes to Heaven" is a picture few peop- in which Vincent Price dominates ple will want to miss. It opens to- the dramatics. The arrangement is highly successful as regards the day at the State Theater. Based on Ben Ames Williams' building of the suspense and the

best-seller, it's about the most final impact of the story is greatelaborately treated murder melo- er than a synopsis of it suggests. drama in convenient memorw, and

perhaps the first to be so designed as to virtually compel restriction of its exhibition to adult audiences Miss Tierney plays with convinc-

ing skill a woman so possessive in her love for her husband that she kills people to whom he devotes attention. Her first victim is his crippled brother, whom she allows to drown when she could rescue him, and the second is her unborn child, whom she has conceived primarily as a means of monopolizing interest and kills by throwing herself downstairs on the eve of its birth. When the husband learns the truth about these. incidents and leaves her, she commits suicide after preparing false evidence calculated to convict her sister of having murdered her. In a measured technique, the picture opens quietly and moves along without much happening for

about an hour, then picks up ten-



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ceived last April, those who ap- guessing game with the voters, ap prove of the job he is doing parently unable to make up his mind whether to run for a third

amount to a vast majority. The governor's popularity baro- term. It was in May that he remeter is compiled by asking this ceived the largest vote of disquestion once a month to a rep- approval that the Texas Poll has resentative cross section of Tex- ever found for him the may have ans: "Do you generally approve gone lower some time during the or disapprove of Coke Stevenson war years, but the poll did not as governor of Texas?" Here is operate for the duration.) the record for the months that the

July was a month of good news Green and Priscilla left Friday for about Texas government. Repeated announcements emanated from Levelland to join Mr. Green and Austin citing the "best financial sons, Spooky and Jimmie. conditions in 100 years." The governor announced the state tax rate would be cut from 72 to 37 cents. The state funds apportionment to schools was raised from family were recent visitors in \$30 to \$4P per scholastic. The Bangs. abortive State Senate solo session Walt

Walter Ray of San Angelo is a was held invalid, a victory for guest on the Mark Nasworthy Stevenson. Apparently it was news of that type that made the ranch. Mrs. B. A. Farmer this week un-

governor's vote of approval shoot derwent a tonsilectomy in a Big back up to 70 percent. Spring hospital. For August he was seven points lower than for the previous month.

Mrs. Mace Jones is in a Big Spring hospital for major surgery. And some observers may point to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams left the fact that nothing much hap-Saturday for a vacation trip that will include Galveston, Dallas and pened in August concerning the governor's office, that the Jesterparts of New Mexico. They will re-Raincy clash stole the limelight. As has been the case with other turn Oct. 1.

Local Residents

Entertain Guests,

Go On Vacations

FORSAN, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. G. H. Godwin is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and

relatives in Ballinger.

Darrel Adams is visiting in Dalhigh elective officials, Stevenson's las this weekend. popularity has experienced a de-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King are cline during the years he has been in Sterling City for the weekend. governor. O'Daniel's popularity Mrs. Howard Bennett and daugh-

started out high, went into the 70's ter and parents-in-faw of New a few months after he took office. and had gone down to 48 percent Vork are guests of her parents. by the time he left for Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Go L. Monroney, at ton as Senator. The Gallop Poll the Cosden camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl West has found Truman's curve dwindling as the months pass, and the of Klamath Falls, Ore, are the same was generally true in Roose- parents of a son born Sept. 6. The infant weighed eight and a half velt's case. Stevenson, Palthough not as pounds and has been named Marpopular now as he was during the vin Clive. Paternal grandparents first few months of his adminis- are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West of ration, remains in the good graces Forsan and, the maternal grandof a large majority. His average parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A popularity figure during 1941 Richards of Rockwood.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith and his first year-was 77 percent. During five months, April to Au-gust, of 1946-his last year-he son Gene to Stephenville, where averaged 66 percent. he will enroll in John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Jr., are here for the weekend, from Odessa. The senior Wadsworths spent last weekend in Odessa.

TO REVIEW BOOK

Gordon Seagraves when members of the First Christian Woman's council meets Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the church. The public is invited to at-

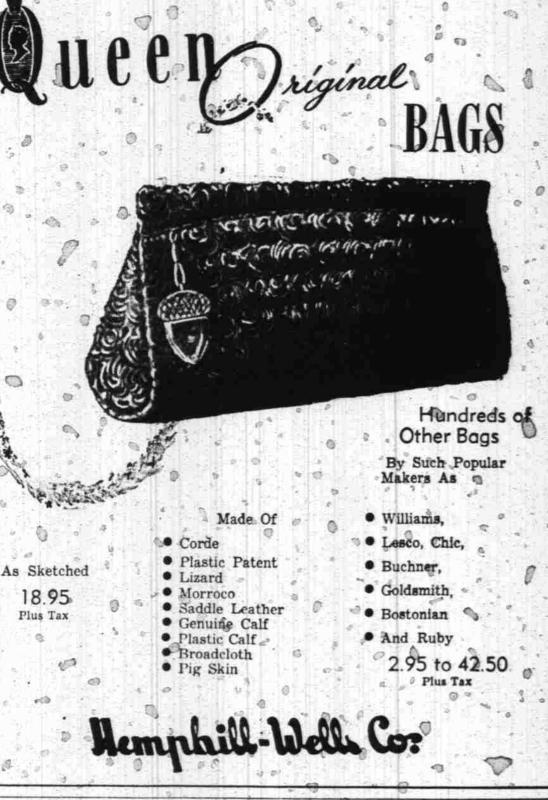
FORSAN, Sept 7 - Forsan studtend the program. ents who are leaving for various institutions of higher learning in-Cole will go to Texas Wesleyan

Fort Worth. Darnell Peacock; son of Mr. and Two from Forsan are going to

Mrs. H. E. Peacock, will attend San a Dallas school for beauty culture, Angelo Junior college. Marjorie Oglesby, daughter of Imogene "Boots" Junes, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, and of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Joens, and of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Joens, and Dorothy Jean Gressett, daughter Lovera Wilson, daughter of Mr. of Walter-Gressett, will go to West

and Mrs. Ray Wilson. Texas State at Canyon. Dorothy May Prichard, daughter Planning to attend Howard County Junior College are Joyce of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prichard, will attend nurses' school at Lub- Jean Sewell, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and Wayne Mobock. John Tarleton is the chosen roney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

di rson, Wesley Deats, Cornelia Frazier, Sewart Smith, Marijo Thurman. Construction is the chosen roney, son of Mr. and Mrs. More Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, and John Otis Cole, son of Mrs. Doris Chalk Mrs. Earl Hughes, will go to A&M.





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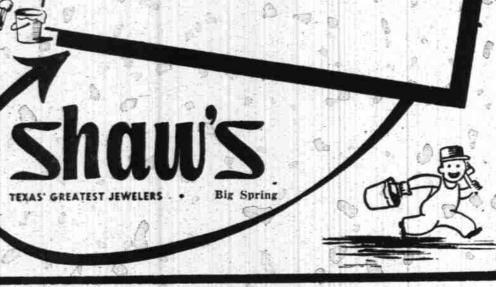
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by Deats, who will leave soon for

college. The affair was held in the

Attending were Creed Coffee,

ouise Ann Bennett, Bob Barron,

Celia Westerman, Joe Bruce Cun-

ngham, Kathleen Little, R. H.

Weaver, Merline Merwin, Henry

Straus, Billie Jean Anderson, Paul

McCrary, Eva Jane Darby, Gary

Byings, dane Reed, Robert Coffee,

Martin Dehlinger Jr., Patti Mc-

Donald, Bill Roden, Gloria Strom,

clude:

Dinner Party Held For Wesley Deats, Forsan Students Mrs. Frank B. Smith and Mrs. Off To College G. W. Deats entertained with a din-n'r party Saturday night honoring In Next Weeks leir sons, Stewart Smith and Wes-

