# Mahon To Speak Adlai Still At Chest Drive Kick-Off Dinner

keynote Howard County's 1952 Community Chest campaign when he addresses leaders and workers of the organization during their drive kick-off dinner Monday.

Campaign Chairman Elmo Wasson Thursday announced that Rep. Mahon will deliver the inspirational address at the dinner for all campaign workers. Wasson and Vice Chairmen Dan Krausse and Gil Jones also will make brief remarks and furnish solicitors with pledge cards and final Lastructions for the

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Settles Ballroom. Workers in all divisions of the campaign — business and in-dustry, Big Spring residential, area gifts and special gifts - are to

The campaign calendar calls for completion of the drive in a little more than two weeks after the "kick-off" meeting. Victory dinner to mark successful completion of the 1952 campaign is set for Oct. Wednesday afternoon. With not all 16, when final report of all groups will be heard.

Chairman Wasson and other Chest officials appeal for a 100 per cent turnout at the initial meeting expected to grow to \$25,000 or Monday and one concerted drive \$30,000 by Monday. to wind up the campaign as quickly as possible.

Special gitts phase of the drive already is underway, having start- offices, 11712 Runnels. ed with a breakfast meeting of special gifts workers Monday. The workers according to the teams 'larger gifts' portion of the coun- they're on at the kick-off dinner ty-wide canvass is to be completed Monday evening. The general chairby this week end.

JURY ACTION

First preliminary report on that vital meetings of the entire camphase of the drive was heard paign.



By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL SPRINGFIELD, III. A - Gov. Stevenson, silent on political funds and GOP "vindication" sessions, took a look today at Dixie campaign schedules and chances of patching up political troubles n the Southland.

Campaign maneuvers that will reach deep into Dixie were in the final planning stages at headquarters of the Democratic presidential

Stevenson aides told a reportr that through the middle weeks of October the Illinois governor will be jumping back and forth from his Springfield base to key spots both in the South and in the

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, staunch Stevenson supporter in state where fires of rebellion are smouldering among some elements of the Democratic party. was an overnight lodger at the Illinois Executive Mansion

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louislana has deserted the Stevenson banner. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is refusing to back the Democratic nominee too.

little more than \$7,000 was tabulat-And the GOP is fanning hopes ed after only two days of effort, of splitting those two states, and Wasson reported. That figure is perhaps more, from the usually Democratic South. The hopes are built nartly on Democratic dissen-Next report meeting of special sion, partly on the gloving recep gifts teams will be made at 4 p.m. tion given Republican presidentia Friday at the Community Chest nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower on an early September expedition into An effort is being made to seat Dixie.

As a result, Democratic campaign sorties into the South are coming up in the next round of man said it will be one of the most political skirmishing.

But of more immediate concern to Stevenson are a foray into Indiana and Kentucky on Friday and Saturday, a major television-radio speech in Chicago Monday and flying visits to Ohio and Iowa to close out next week.

Stevenson took today off from campaigning to catch up on a bit of official state business and get ready for trips ahead.

For the time being, at least, the at wheeling, W. Va., last night between Gen. Eisenhower and his vice presidential teammate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Although Elsenhower took

The election probe was touched of an \$18,000 fund collected by be released until they are arrested. ed numerous irregularities in the supporters to help out with Nixon's the vice presidential nominee.

nois state officials.

tor on the party ticket. ger. A Texas Ranger had accom-

The Democratic candidate was terday-that it would be "a breach Reams' nome is in Alice but his of faith on my part" to name key state officials whose salaries he contempt charge against said be supplemented with done. One contempt charge against said he supplemented with dona- has been subjected to a very unelection officials with exposing vot. District Clerk Ernesto Trevino was tions from the special fund-

testified he didn't know anything it possible to get men of compeabout the alleged rearrangement of tence and integrity for state jobs but I feel that he has acted as a well above \$1,200. Loyd Wooten, to the names of those who conpamed in separate indictments names on the jury panel list. Tre- which they could not afford to take vino said all he did was read in otherwise.

court to county court, Dean said, plaint against Deputy Clerk Morin paign for governor, plus some later contributions. None of the contrib-But another contempt charge still utors knew what officials received was over the heads of Travino, funds and none of the recipients Deputy Sheriff Fred Ellert Jr., and knew who gave the money in the canvassing board. That motion was

### filed against them for atteged stub Israel Border Clash

spokesman said an Israeli patrol have got to be "clean as a hound's Two assistant attorneys general clashed with Bedouin tribesmen tooth. 1. Forty-seven witnesses sub-came from Austin to help investi- near the Egypt-Israel border today poenaed in the election probe gate the case. Wills Gresham and and one Israeli soldier was killed. jury for about an hour yesterday, were reported wounded

# Nine Are Indicted

special gifts workers reporting, a

district includes Starr County.

Garcia was quashed.

In Starr Vote Fraud RIO-GRANDE CITY, Sept. 25 M Dean said they were listed as poll -A grand jury probing alleged tax receipt holders in the July Richard M. Nixon of California. election fraud today returned nine Starr County Democratic primary

Dist. Atty. Homer Dean said off last week when a petition filed names of those indicted would not with Atty. Gen. Price Daniel charg-

He said arrests probably would be primary. made later today. The indictments were returned after a series of events during the

grand jury session in which Starr issued to fictitious persons. upheld its reputation as one of the stormiest political areas

Dean said the grand jury indictfive false certificates.

against two persons on charges of sleeping in an adjacent room." issuing poll tax receipts to fraudu-Another Indictment charged four

ers' ballots after they had been dismissed yesterday after Trevino These gifts, Stevenson said, made fair and vicious attack. Six other election officials were

charging refusal to allow qualified persons to vote. These six cases court the list given him by the The money, he said, came from higher than ever before, were transferred from district sheriff. A similar contempt comfunds left over from his 1948 cambigor replied: The grand jury recessed until Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Starr is a mesquite-doted expanse on the South Texas border DeWitt Jones of the Starr County first place, the governor said. where two opposing political factions-the New Party and the Old Party-are in perpetual battle. arty—are in perpetual battle.

Since the grand jury convened set a hearing for next Wednesday

Monday the following events have at 10 a.m. occurred:

2. The judge in the case-his life said to be in danger-was reportedly accompanied by a Texas Ranger who slept in an adjacent room at night.

Alaniz, Sapet File

3. There were charges that the list of names from which the grand jury was picked was rearranged. list had to be straightened out before the jury could be em paneled and the alleged rearrangement resulted in contempt of court and his deputy.

were made against the district them in 79th District Court at Alice. from ambush. clerk, a deputy sheriff and a memboard for alleged tampering with Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of a "arms and aid to a person whose hallot stub boxes.

Dist. Atty. Homer Dean reported the missing witnesses yesterday

#### THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND FICINITY: Partly loudy and a little varmer today, to-light and Friday.

4. Additional contempt charges them on bond that had been denied of Texas law student was slain Alaniz and Sapet are charged Alaniz and Sapet, a bartender, ber of the election canvassing with conspiring in the murder of were charged with furnishing South Texas political leader.

In Appeals Court

name is unknown" and with con Alaniz, dapper self-styled lieuten- spiring to murder the elder Floyd. ant of South Texas political boss The elder Floyd had testified that George Parr, and Sapet, known as Alaniz blamed the plot on leaders this week. George Parr, and Sapet, known as of the New Party in Starr County in the Jim Wells County Jail.

Of the New Party in Starr County who feared the lawyer might "put in different sections of the city. Marchant Optical Company. \$5:

feated by a Parr-backed candidate Wednesday and were back on the and Ben's Liquor Store, \$5. Testimony in examining trial in in the Democratic primary. Floyd job this morning. Alice indicated attorney Jacob said Alaniz told him a write-in cam-

South Texas political group.

as saying he knew nothing of any for drainage probably accounts for Instead, young Floyd was killed such plot and he doubted if any the fact that rains this week caused Peru.

were recorded today by vision of County Health Nurse by mistake in the garage of the of the New Party leaders knew so many chug holes and other Fordham University's seismo-



Ike Displays Large Broom

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican Presidential candidate, holds a 15-foot broom presented to him by GOP county chairman G. H. Bender prior to his speech at Public Hall in Cleveland, O. Eisenhower listened to vice presidential candidate Richard Nixon's television speech before his appearance at the Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

### **BOTH BACK TO 'WARS'**

# Republicans Solidly Back Ike And Nixon Truman said he stood behind that message just as he stood behind every message he sent to Congress.

See IKE-NIXON, Pg. 9, Col. 5

Yuletide Fund

Pledges Total

Christmas Fund.

In addition, enough

Yule season observance.

The Merchants committee is

seeking \$3,000 with which to reno-

vate and extend street decorations,

en Grocer Company, \$5; Carter Furniture Store, \$5; The Saunders

Company, \$10; McKinley Grain

pany, \$25; Mark Wentz Insurance

Agency, \$5; Hayden Griffith, \$5;

Meilinger, \$25; and Sam Fisher-

Cleaners, \$5; Prager Men's Store,

\$20; Lawson Hat Works, \$1; H. B.

man, \$25.

BY JACK BELL swampe ABOARD EISENHOWER behalf. SPECIAL M-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nix- tained the technical position that

heavy whistie stop schedule in West Virginia and Maryland, and Eisenhower pronounced Nixon West Virginia and Maryland, and 'completely vindicated' of any Nixon flew west to Sait Lake City, charges of wrongdoing in the use they were teamed solidly by a 107 to 0 vote of confidence by the this whole situation developed a some of the senator's California Republican National Committee in Washed out were any doubts

And Nixon accused Stevenson of that might have been in the mind more than 40 poll tax receipts were to supplement the salaries of Illion's acceptance of more than \$18,issued to fictitious persons.

The Houston Post last night said "strong rumors persisted in the downtown streets today that Judge (Sam G.) Reams life was in dan-tor on the party ticket.

To state officials.

Stevenson offered no immediate of funds from wealthy Californians should count him out as a candidate.

Crowd of about 7,000 persons which tor on the party ticket.

failed to fill the flood-lighted returned one indictment panied the judge all day and is standing pat on what he said yes-Wheeling Municipal Stadium, Eisen-

"So far as I am concerned, he man of courage and honor and, so chamber projects manager, reportfar as I am concerned, stands Nixon replied:

"I went before a great number before them a case, a case which some of them I knew honestly mis
finance, the Christmas parade, understood, a case which I felt it Hunt, and meet other costs of the was my obligation to present to them, because it seems to me that TEL AVIV, Sept. 25 M-An Army States, as Gen. Eisenhower says,

> There was much more. But in these few words the smiling Reup satisfactorily one of the strangest cases in American political history — talk of the possible ouster of a vice presidential candidate from a national ticket,

The Democrats were not likely to consider the matter closed, how-Kountz-Carter Supply Company,

In the highest Republican circles, there had been no doubt \$5; Marvin Wood Pontiae for days that Nixon would be re- pany, \$10; Miller's Pig Stand, \$10; tained on the ticket. That verdict Thomas F. Conway, \$5; Pinkie's, AUSTIN, Sept. 25 P-Nago Alan- Floyd testified that Alaniz was was sealed when his national ra- \$25; Western Grill, \$10; E&R Jewcharges against the district clerk iz and Mario Sapet today asked the telling him of the plot on his and dio-television broadcast resulted in elry, \$10; Hester's Supply, \$15; Big Court of Criminal Appeals to free Reams' life when the University Western Union offices being Spring Drug, \$25; Westerman Drug,

#### Unpaved Streets In City Get Grading

Big Spring's unpaved streets are receiving their first good grading Reagan Agency, \$5; Mode O'Day in months as a result of rains Dress Shop, \$5; J&K Shoe Store,

The appeal to the state's highest Sam Reams in office in Novem- All dirt and gravel streets will be Collins Brothers Drug, \$5; Howard The appeal to the state's highest court in criminal matters here was not accompanied by a statement of facts. The court took no immediate of Duval County. Reams was degraders were in operation 12 hours feeled by a Parr-backed candidate was degraders were in operation 12 hours \$5; Jones Motor Company, \$15; worked as quickly as the machines County Insurance Agency, \$10; Lit-

Past dry weather has prevented any satisfactory maintenance work Quakes Recorded Reams of 79th District Court had both been marked for death by a the New Barty leaders was quoted none of the streets were "crowded" prior to the rains. The fact that damages, officials said

#### believes all top pay government of grave injustice. ficials should be required to make each year. He took this stand at a news

Truman Thinks

Officials Should

vored legislation to that end. The President refused, however o comment on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's assertion that his Republican vice presidential running mate, Richard Nixon, had "completely exonerated" himself by his report on his privately financed

Truman likewise refused to comment on a fund raised by the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, to help bolster the salaries of some government officials in Illinois.

senatorial expense fund.

Truman said his attitude on funds received by government officials was reflected in a message sent to Congress Sept. 27, 1951.

This was a message in which he advocated publicity on all income received by top-salaried government officials as well as members

Truman said he stood behind that He recalled that when he was in the Senate he had Mrs. Truman on

swamped with telegrams in his his office payroll, since it was exccedingly difficult to get along in Nevertheless, Eisenhower mainthose days. He remarked that in those days he did not have the expense accounts now available to Congressmen, who also received more pay now.

Truman compared his senatorial position to that of Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidenfinal party power, had voted 107 to 0 to keep Nixon on, And Nixon tial candidate, who has Mrs. Sparkwas on, no mistaking that. Out of man on his payroll. He said Mrs. Truman was his secretary to help him pay his board while he was in the Senate.

Truman for the second time up-held Stevenson against Republican Rain Curtails criticism of his witticisms on the stump. He volunteered the comment that the Republicans have been poking fun at th Democratic candidate because he likes to put his audiences into good humor.

In that connection he said he wanted to call attenion to a quota- with ground and tion from Matthew, Chaper 6, tailed by chilly autumn rain, which he said read: "Be not, as Gen. Mark Clark spent the d Cash contributions totalled \$713 ance."

this morning for the Chamber of Asked whether he viewed Nix- the front. Commerce Merchants Committee on's radio-TV explanation of the small Communist stabs along the it was because of Caudle's "out-

The President was asked whether tributed to the Stevenson fund in the East. Illinois.

No comment, he said.

# Truman Has Not Heard Of Clique

Take Accounting WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (/P) — President Truman sald today he has never been sorry he fired T. Lamar Caudle as assistant attorney general

Caudle, ousted last November, told House investigators WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 49- this week that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and Rep. President Truman said today he Boykin (D-Ala) told him Truman felt he had done Caudle

Loses Arms

Wistful little James Allen Brew-

ster, 5, sits on his bed at his home,

"Now I won't be able to play any

home from the hospital where

both arms were amputated follow-

ing an accident in a saw mill in

which he got tangled in the slab

chain. But folks in his home

town are raising money to send Jimmy to get artificial arms.

Centerville, Ala., and says

He had just returned

Truman told a news conference today he had never heard public accounts of all their income of that. The President added he has never been sorry he let Caudle go.

Truman also said that he had never heard of a "White conference, saying he had long fa- House clique" Caudle testified about. The President said memthers of the staff have been

called several names, but that was a new one. Caudle, ousted last November, told House investigators this week that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala) told him Truman felt he had done Cau-

dle "a grave injustice." Truman told a news conference today he had never heard of that, The President added he has never been sorry he let Caudle go.

Truman also said that he had never heard of a "White House clique" Caudle testified about. The President said members of the staff have been called several names, but that was a new one, Caudle told a House subcommitbee yesterday that former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath told im

a 'White House clique' was out to get" both Caudle and McGrath, Caudle also quoted McGrath, also fired by Truman, as saying he (McGrath) "knew enough about the White House to blow it so high the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

Truman said he did not know what McGrath meant, that Mc-Grath didn't take him into his con-

fidence. Caudle today had "an honest man" label pinned on him by the House committee investigating the Justice Department.

But the former assistant attorney general carried away criticism to the efect that he was "indiscreet in his associations and a pliant conformer to the peculiar moral climate of Washington."

Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) and Rep. Reating (R-NY) of a judiciary subcommittee gave their verdict in a joint statement yesterday after Caudle wound up about a week of testmony on his life and times in administration circles.

And the probers left the door open for former Atty. Gen. J. How-SEOUL, Korea ( ) - The Korean ard McGrath to return for more War entered its 28th month today testimony on what he knows

the White House, if he desires They suggested his story might Gen. Mark Clark spent the day contain a the hypocrites, sad of counten- conferring with his top command- why President Truman fired ers at a corps headquarters behind Caudle last November during an investigative furor over federal tax U. N. soldiers drove back several scandals, Truman said at the time

muddy battlefront today. There side activities.' Caudle, in the closing minutes have been secured to push the total he thought the public was entitled Bunker and Kelly Hills in the West of his appearance, confirmed a rewere brief out brisk clashes near and "Luke the Gook's Castle" in port that McGrath told him:

"I know enough about the White Foul weather sharply cut, the House to blow it so high it would pace of the Allied air offensive. and the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."
He testified also that McGrath informed him "the same White House clique" which he said which he said brought about his dismissal "were also after him (McGrath)," Mo-

Grath was fired last April. Chelf and Keating hailed as "new evidence" Caudle's testimony that he had obtained McGrath's permission to accept a \$5,000 commission

Chelf and Keating said the aircouldn't be found, the district at- Gates Sten met with the grand Two Israelis and several Bedouins publicans hoped they had wrapped pany, \$10; S&S Wheel Alignment childed by a damp wind, knowing nians, Some said it was "morally tor" in Caudle's dismissal, but the plane deal "purportedly was a facnew evidence "clearly inlicates that he had prior approval from McGrath, told of Caudle's testi-

As the general's automobile came mony, said in Rhode Island: "There is nothing I want to say

Caudle said he had "no quesaudience wanted to see it acted Only those in the car behind tions, no reservations, no anything

saw him. They saw Mamie put about the propriety of accepting The final act began when Elsen- her arm around him. She drew the airplane sale commission hower left his special train here him to her. And for a brief few said he explained to McGrath that last night to drive to the Wheeling moments she held him close. the buyer, Larry Knohl, Kansas Then a crowd started toward City businessman, had two friends their car. Eisenhower straightened who were involved in a tax fraud Case.

Caudle said the airplane deal When Nixon's plane landed, the general stepped out of his car and strode between guards to the ship. He said to an aide: "Put Mamie he did not figure, was prosecuted in another car. I want to ride into successfully.

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town with Dick."

# pay expenses and provide prizes for the annual Christmas parade, finance the Christmas Treasure Ike Retains Nixon them, because it seems to me that candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency of the united Goodyear Service Store, \$15; Woot-States or Can Pice the United Woody of the United States or Can Pice the United States of the United Sta

WHEELING, W. Va. 47 — The people sat in a cold stadium, fund donated by westthy Califor-Company, \$5: Davis & Deats Feed Store, \$5; Marvin Hull Motor Com-Service, \$5; First National Bank, how this story would end. They wrong." Others defended it. \$100; Hemphill Wells, \$100; United knew that in the final act like Ei- A motorcade followed Eisen-Service. \$5: First National Bank. Inc., \$25; Ideal Laundry and Dry senhower would stand with Dick hower out of Wheeling up the wind-Cleaners, \$15; Mead's Auto Supply, Nixon as his running mate on the ing mountain road to the airport.

\$25, R. B. Abernathy Car Lot, \$5. GOP ticket. But this was the drama of poli- to a halt, he suddenly leaned over Also, Truman Jones Motor Comtical history. It had to be played and laid his head on the shoulder at this time." to its last emotional scene. The of his wife Mamie.

tain near the city.

He was going to meet Sen up. Richard M. Nixon of California W \$15; Perry's Lunch, \$2; Victor

Fund, which will help provide need- men — a brief moment of emotion ed nourishment for sick children in the strain of a grinding camof indigent families in Big Spring, paign, There have been miscellaneous anonymous contributions, and an gether. The crowd cheered its additional gift of \$2 from Mrs. J. approval of Nixon. They posed, L. Thomas, to account for this grinning at each other, for the total. This is in addition to the photographers. Then they hurried money received through gift of into an automobile and started for the county's first bale of cotton. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 - Two Milk and ice will be distributed car with Nixon's wife Pat.

Jewel Barton and Fire Chief H. V.

Crocker.

Also, The Record Shop, \$5; Clay's \$692.04 Deposited

For Milk-Ice Fund Deposits totaling \$692.04 have been made for the Milk-and-Ice tearful greeting between the two

When the cars rolled into Muntcipal Stadium, Nixon knew the gen-

the stadium. Mamie sat in another

He walked up the ramp into

Nixon's plane and there was a

They came from the plane to

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the shop from Christine Coughlin, for the colder months ahead. It former owner. Mrs. Ward, who has includes a gift counter which such items as ceramics, picture plates, been a beauty operator at Colonial copper and brass planters and cosfor the past four years, will man- tume jewelry are available. All age the institution. purchases are gift-wrapped at the request of customers.

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The same rkilled operators-Jimmle Holloman, Maude Cole and Inez George-will be on hand to provide Big Spring women the beauty service to which they've become accustomed.

Colonial Beauty Shop has been tures and equipment. That includes new lighting, mirrors, driers and reception room furniture.

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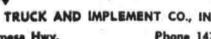
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daughter, how about a thought to dem, nd for its products. Established customers, who may and matching color schemes are especially for local climate and at-eled and equipped with new fix-You won't have to go any further not have had, occasion to call at developed in the office and on the mospheric conditions. Cactus Paint for some time will interior of the factory section. For years Mr. and Mrs. Jack want to point eastward instead of Greater storage space is provided Adair have been placing the justly westward. Cactus is now located and equipment is better arranged on U.S. 80 east of the city and to facilitate orderly production.

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at the age of 67.

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## 105 Executions Are Reported Over U. S.

Prison Bureau said today that 105 to-29 group. However, in the rape executions were carried out by civil cases, the largest concentration authorities in the United States was in the 20-to-24 age bracket. during 1951. With the exception of total for any of the 22 years in posed under ordinary circumwhich national tabulations have stances. There was none by the

The bureau noted that for the years 1930-1950, the average was for 61, or more than half the 1951

to death, by electrocution, lethal gas, hanging and shoting included 57 white persons, 47 Negroes and one American Indian. One was a executions for murder. Their ages ranged from 18 to 71

## Conservatives Seek Fighting **British Spirit**

the way their party is running the country — but they would like more government economy and GI Bill during the first 10 days of

Conservative party officials last stration reported today.

The education and training pronight disclosed some of the 180 resolutions that will be debated at the four-day annual party confer-ence that opens at Scarborough since June 27, 1950, became effecthe four-day annual party confer-Oct. 8. From this agenda the party will formulate its policy tive Aug. 20.

planks for the coming year.

Among the resolutions are demands for a "much greater sense Conservative supporters throughout the country if Britain is to be saved from the ultimate fate of be-

coming a Socialist state." failure to reduce the "intolerable burden of administrative expenditure - therefore taxation - in-curred during the life of the So-

Demands for a reduction in the number of government employes day that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenand the streamlining of govern- hower should restate his views on have criticized Eisenhower's statement services also are made.

bat effectively Labor party propa- cussion has arisen lately in Texas ganda. These reflect concern as to the Republican presidential Wilson of Dallas, Democrat. caused by the obvious decline in nominee's position, Rogers told an the party's popularity since it was voted into office last October.

#### IT JUST ISN'T EASY TO GET TOP NOTCH MEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 UB-Two former Oklahoma governors and Gov. Johnston Murray yesterday confided their secret formulas on how to entice qualified men into state government work despite the low

"My solution is to use dolsaid Murray.

Roy J. Turner, Murray's predecessor, recalled he once paid an official from his own pocket.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, who preceded both men in office, offered:

"I had to twist the arms of business men pretty hard to to state business."

The 1951 executions were carried

federal government last year.

Seven of the 26 states accounted Of the 105 executions in 1951, 87 ginia, 10: Florida, Mississippi and New York, eight each; and Georgia one for armed robbery. Those put total. These were Texas. 13; Vir-

Idaho, for the first time in the 22-year record period, invoked the tional traffic." death penalty and carried out two

include executions by military au- side. that the Navy has had none since two bursts from a machine gun bet, that the Navy has had none since two bursts from a machine gun bet. the Air Force, carried out a total at the Takshing, hitting her in the of 148 from 1942 to 1950.

#### 31,000 Korean Vets Apply For Schooling

WASHINGTON (F) - More than better propaganda for the Tory GI Bill during the first 10 days of the program, the Veterans Admin-

visions of the law, which also provides other benefits for veterans

## Shots Fired As **Reds Take Pair** Off British Ship

HONG KONG W - Two British warships and Communist shore batteries traded fire today after the removed two Chinese.

Commodore Harold G .Dickinson, Hong Kong naval chief, said the destroyer Consort and the frigate Mounts Ray returned fire on Red fired upon following the raid.

The passenger ship Takshing was raided about 3 a. m., some 10 miles east of Portuguese Macau in a channel of "normal interna-

Dickinson said the 1,900-ton Takshing was 5% miles west of British- for picking up outside activities. The grand total for the 22-year held Lantao Island and 10 miles period, the bureau reported, is east of Macau when a gunboat and launch, "both flying the Chi-The bureau's statistics do not nese Communist flag," drew along-

thorities. However, the report noted Dickinson said the gunboat fired 1930, while the Army, including and one shell from a four-pounder

> the British vessel, skippered by track." He stops and chuckles. Capt. J. B. McCaw, to proceed to nearby Red-held Lapsapmei Is-Chinese passengers.

The Consort and Mounts Bay arrived at the scene at 6:55 a. m., as the Takshing was weighing anchor to continue to Macau.

The warships patrolled the area until 7:50 a. m. when the Communist shore batteries opened up from Lapsapmei. The British warships

# mands for a "much greater sense of urgency and more evidence of a fighting spirit on the part of Others criticize Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government for failure to reduce the "intolerable of the control of the co

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 UP-Rep.

At least three resolutions attack tion to eliminate any doubt about Conservative party officials for what is called their failure to com
Observing that considerable disclear, commented Rep. J. Fr.

"Eisenhower has said that so far the presidential election. as it is constitutional he is for the States in their fight for title

to the offshore lands. sumption that he is actively behind them. I for one want to hear a flat statement from him as to

where he stands. he will sign a state ownership Houston oil man, bill, and whether he will actually He said that "te push for its passage if the Repub licans get control of Congress. The history of the GOP is to never turn loose of an issue that will

#### Federal Court Cases Are Said Piling Up

WASHINGTON (#) - Untried cases are piling up in many Federal Courts because of a lack of dges, it was reported today by Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts.

While several other Texas mem Walter Rogers (D-Tex) said to- bers of Congress in recent weeks

"I think his position is very

Wilson would make no commit-

"I'm going to watch the campaign, myself," he added. "You ending June 30, 1946.

never know what facts may deThe Polakoffs' offer of \$6,000 to "There is entirely too much as never know what facts may develop.

"He should say plainly whether a June 18 telegram to Jack Porter, been making the monthly payments He said that "to the extent con-

stitutional, I favor legislation by nine and five years old. the Congress to vest control in the States to three-mile or three-league Fannin County Jail limit as appropriate. . . .

"Of course, we must recognize Escapees Are Sought the right and responshility of the federal government over national

security. this responsibility which inter- opened a door. feres with the vesting of tidelands in the states."

past has passed legislation giving Alvin Swindley, charged with for-The docket jam, particularly in civil cases, is growing worse year by year and trial delays are causing some litigants to suffer injustices. Chandler said in his annual states ownership advocates failed in attempts to muster the two-thirds majority required to over-

> The Supreme Court held that the federal government has paramount rights and dominion over the submerged lands off the coast of the three states.

#### PARIS, Sept. 25 (A) —Sen. Tom is imminent. Russia is not pre-Connally (D-Tex) today called on one Wa don't subtract Variation one Wa don't subtract Variation. War On The Regime For Removing Troops

NEW YORK UP - Gov. Thomas

the U. S. was concerned over lack he favored including both Spain program last night, said:

of progress in mutual security.

And West Germany in the security "They (the administration) witharrangements. He said Spain holds drew our troops from Korea and a strategic position. He lauded then announced that Korea and

> improvements and remarkable perimeter. "They might just as well have progress during the last couple of sent a telegram to Stalin saying: "We can't ignore Germany," he 'We do not want this country to added, "otherwise, she will land stay free; you may go ahead and right in Russia's lap."

WASHINGTON IE-It's a bright the name from me and Mrs. Caudle ever saw, Mr. Chairman," Caudle 1950, when there were only 82 legal out in 26 of the 42 states where executions, this was the smallest capital punishment may be imhis wife are there from Washington so rauch, so I slipped out and bet now and then about horse races.

not knowing the trouble it means. \$90 on the horse, the most I ever They go to the track, says T, bet on a horse, "I found Mrs. Caudle slipped out shore batteries after they were capper named Col. Hallow asked and bet \$30 on the same Uncle. "We knew this horse was going

> We're sitting there taking in the stumbled and almost fell on the story like it happened yesterday ground but he got up and was you hear "mink, mink, mink, instead of three years ago, before nstead of three years ago, before eight lengths behind the last horse President Truman lets Caudle go in front of him. "What happened was, when he

> > FULL

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And a House judiciary subcommittee is taking it all in too, like they expect to learn something about race tracks and particularly side, he was fourth from the lead about Jamaica, which is very hand, indeed to crack with a nice safe my hand.
"I did not put them in my pocket." and I was holding my tickets in

says Caudle, rubbing his ear, "I I just mashed them, would never go to another race track. Some writer said it was un-He said the Reds then ordered judicial for me to go to a race

He says: "The colonel said they land, where Communist armed had a sorry bunch of horses run-guards "forcibly removed" two chinese passengers. he gave us the daily double and thought it would win.

time the seventh race came up." Caudle is thinking of that day it was brighter than some ne's known and a smile sits on his face with satisfaction.

"The colonel said: 'Now, Lamar. here is the best horse in the race. "The horse was named Uncle

wondered who that horse was named after. It may have been named after the (FBI) director. J. Edgar Hoover. Get it?)

bet \$30 on this horse but no more.

#### Tax Claim Settled the controversial "tidelands" ques- ment as being ambiguous, at least Against Ex-Texan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 UP-A \$35,488 tax claim against a former clear," commented Rep. J. Frank Dallas business executive whose business was destroyed by misfortune was settled for \$6,000.

BONHAN, Sept. 25 M-Authoriresources essential to the national ties today sought two Fannin County jail escapees who fled last night "However, I see no conflict in by darting past a jailer who had

The men were identified as Tom Berry, serving a year on a driving Congress on two occasions in the while intoxicated conviction, and

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# Lamar Blames Uncle Edgar For His Mink Coat Troubles

Lamar Caudle, because a bandithem and he is a "very able handi-to win." says Caudle. "and when the thing started, Uncle Edgar capper.

And a House Judiciary subcom-

about Jamaica, which is very hard

"We went"

"He said they were sorry, trifling horses. We bet on the thing and the daily double came in and it paid about \$23 for a \$2 bet.
"Then we sat there and did not bet any more and then about that

Caudle chuckles and says, "I

Well, anyway, the colonel knows his business and tells Caudle to

The Internal Revenue Bureau ment as to how he will vote in last night opened its records on the case of Joseph Polakoff and his wife, Betty, who now live in Chi-

be paid out of \$125 a month, be-Eisenhower's strongest state- ginning Sept. 1, 1951, was accepted ment to date on the issue was in did not state whether they have while they were waiting for their Polakoff is 43 and his children

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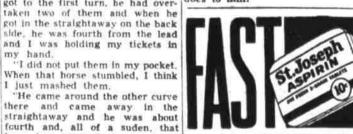
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#### Residents On Isle Of Volcano Warned

MANILA (# Philippines authorties have warned residents at the foot of Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island in the Southern Philippines to leave their vil-

volcano erupted with an explosive blast last December and killed nearly 1,000 persons. It has been restless ever since

But then the fournals start talk. And he sighs and you can see



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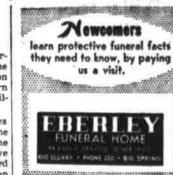
mond engagement ring and 5 diamond wed-

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Well, this Uncle pays \$9.23 for every \$2 bet which is a lot of green, and Caudle says he slaps most of it into a down payment on a mink coat that his wife is sighing for,

ing about this coat and pretty soon he is hurt by what Uncle Edgar





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#### HEARNE, Sept. 25 (A)-A student pilot from Bryan Air Force Base was reported killed yesterday when a jet training plane dived into the Bryan AFB officials immediately

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chance to tell the nation's price best it could and had its heart in boss exactly what they think of liv-

of Price Stabilization, stopped here Pilot Dies In Crash on a nationwide tour. Woods says he wants to find out how the housewife feels about the price control

boss predicted at a press confer-surrounded the crash scene. A ence that living costs would con- Hearne mortician, E. H. Hartfield, tinue a "creeping rise" during the said there was only one manthree per cent higher than present.

# Price Boss

DENTON, Sept. 25 P-Houserives in this area today had a ing costs.

Tighe Woods, former rent sta-bilizer who now heads the Office Bryan AFB Student

program. Woods appeared at Texas State College for Women here Yesterday in Dallas the price

next half year to a point two or student-in the plane. Woods said his travels have of a foot near the crash. shown him there is "a smoldering Witnesses said the plane plum-resentment that everyone in the meted straight down and exploded economy except the housewife got upon hitting the ground. It dug a their oar in" when the controls law hole six feet deep in a creek bed and the wreckage burned

To Speed Up Rearmament |"I do not think war with Russia

right in Russia's lap."

He said Britain was "doing the

Connally (D-Tex) today called on one. We don't either. Yet a war Western Europe to exert more efcould easily be provoked." fort in building its security. Connally, retiring after 24 years Connally, finishing a six-week as a senator, said the Western Connaily, finishing a six-week tour of Europeans tour of Europeans countries were slow in acting on mutual security arrangements. He accused each tour ted States for everything, such as country of blaming the others for ly.

Connally Urges W. Europe

The veteran head of the Senate plored reduction in conscription.

The veteran head of the Senate plored reduction in conscription.

Consulty who sails today said.

# At Denton

Whether in youth on the battle field, or old age in our beds we all must yield up the spirit that takes flight from the prison of an outworn body. We have another habitation, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. "He gathered up his feet into his bed and yielded up the ghost." - Gen. 49:33.

## Creative Art With Human Touch Came From Pen Of H. T. Webster

The fellow who drew that little halfcomic, half-philosophical cartoon panel daily in this page is no longer in the land of the living. He has folded up his case), put his ink bottle and pens away, taken off his smock, and departed from that bourne from whence there is no return.

Harold Tucker Webster collapsed on a railroad train Monday as it pulled into the railroad station at Stamford, Conn. and died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital. Coronary thrombosis Aged 67.

To us, that little panel has always been one of the brightest spots in this paper. We recognized in Casper Milquetoast a fellow spirit - the rabbity little man who was always fearful of offending someone, of violating the law, of being anti-social. How many of us could have doubled for Casper Milquetoast if we'd only had the

Webster, obviously a bridge addict, was at his best in depicting the foibles and fortes of that numerous clan. The best, in our estimation, came out during the war. A group of battle-weary soldiers came upon a deserted cleared space in the

jungle, with a bridge table in its center. There was a hole in the center of the bridge table, and one of the fellows says: 'The colonel must have placed his ace " That meant nothing to the non-bridge addict, but to bridge hounds it was a killing commentary on the habit of some players who slam their big cards on the table. Extroverts. "When a Feller Needs a Friend" was

another rotation Webster panel that had a big following. So was "Life's Darkest Moment

In his lifetime Webster drew 16,000 such

He was a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., had a public school education, and get his first newspaper job in Denver 50 vears ago, at age 17. Since 1919 he had been on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, which syndicated his work through out the country. When he lost use of one hand, he learned to draw with the other. He was a portrait painter, wrote the article on that subject in the 14th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, won many awards. We will continue to print his panels as long as they last.

## Question Of Right-Of-Way Vague And Might Well Be Clarified

One of the pesky questions which hasnever been answered satisfactorily here is: "Who has the right-of-way?"

In general, the City of Big Spring functions under the premise that the person first reaching an intersection has the rightof-way. Its glaring weakness, it may be perceived at once, is what happens in the case of a tie. Another is the human frailty in either claiming "I was there first" or "no you weren't, I was." Not even where the point of impact occured will establish the credulity might arrive first at an intersection to have his front end bopped off by a much faster moving car who srrived a second later.

Stop signs have helped in many in-stances, but there is a limitation, both

from economics and patience, in the extent to which this device may be employed. Albeit, there are some points that obably deserve stop signs, particularly few blind and busy intersections within a block or so or some school zones.

There are so many ramifications to the question of right-of-way that it is doubtful that a totally satisfactory rule could be established. One approximation, however, might be in a rule that gives the car on your right the right-of-way, except where through streets are involved.

Gradually, we are developing a pattern of through streets and perhaps a clearer dileneation of these might be helpful in avolding collisions and near collisions at intersections. The problem is worth extensive consideration.

## Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Ike Is Scheduled To Explain His Friendship With GOP Extremists

WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower is scheduled to speak in Baltimore tonight in clarification of the reasons why he embraced some of the isolationists of the Republican party and tolerated such ex-tremists as Senator Jenner of Indiana and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The inside story of the General's relations with this wing dates back to his first arrival in the U.S. shortly before the Chicago convention. At that time his personal prejudices were vigorously opposed to the GOP isolationists and extremists.

But his counselors, reminding him that he was a novice at politics, urged that he antoganize no one, but concentrate only on the goal of winning the nomination. After he was nominated, they said, there

would be time to do his political weeding. That was why the general, in his maiden address at Abilene, trod so delicately, embraced even the MacArthur wing of the party.

But in Denver last summer, Ike had another showdown with the extremiststhis time over McCarthyism.

His old friend Paul Hoffman had been asked to testify against McCarthy and in defense of General George Marshall in the Renton-McCarthy libel soit Hoffman asked Eisenhower if the testimony would be embarrassing. Ike replied that it

He also indicated that he might testify against McCarthy himself.

This leaked back to Arthur Sammerfield, Republican national chairman, who immediately went into a huddle with the

Summerfield pointed out that if Eisenhower opposed McCarthy he would also have to popose Senator Jenuer. And If he opposed Jenner he would also have to oppose Senator Cain of Washington, who has consistently sided with McCarthy. Summerfield argued at length and con-

vincingly. In the en dEisenhower con-When Ike got to Indianapolis, home of

Senator Jenner, he experienced one of the most awkward moments of his life. Jenner had made a speech on the Senate floor Sept. 15, 1950, calling George Marsnall a "front man for traitors" and a

"living lie." "Either he is an unsuspecting stoogeor an actual conspirator with the most treasonable array of political cutthroats ever turned loose in the executive branch of the government," said the senator

from Indiana. Eisenhower no doubt remembered, as be arrived in Indianapolis, how this same George Marshall had taken him to a map of North Africa early in World War II. without telling him anything about the proposed North African invasion "What do you think of it?" Marshall

asked. "It looks O. K. to me," replied the younger man.

"You'd better think so," shot back Marshall, "You're going to be in com-

Marshall, then chief of staff, had promoted Ike up from lieutenant colonel to Meutenant general in the space of about a year, sent him to North Africa, then on to England to command the greatest invasion army in history, and during the tug-of-war between Eisenhower and Mac-Arthur as to whether Europe or the Pacific should get more material, Marshall always threw this weight to Eisenhower.

So Ike, now running for President, was ushered into the same room with the senator from Indiana who had called his friend and benefactor a "front for trai-tora" and a " living lie."

Marshall had been unable to defend himself when Jenner attacked him, for speeches in the Senate are beyond the reach of the courts or a libel suit. So Marshall's friends had hoped that General Eisenhower when he returned would utter some word in his defense.

However, he didn't. Perhaps he couldn't. Perhaps in the new role of politician he was too anxious to please his mentors, the men who coached him what to do and whom to greet.

The "gentleman from Indiana" made he most of the general's embarrassment, holding up Ike's hand while the cameras c icked, getting in front of the photographers at every opportunity. Ike moved over to another part of the platform, but Jenner followed him. Finally the general sat down. Speaking later, he endorsed "all" the ticket in Indiana.

NOTE - Most people don't know that the other senator who attacked General Marshall, Joe McCarthy, also included Eisenhower in his attack. McCarthy accused Marshall of being part of a "communist conspiracy, the world-wide web of which has been spun from Moscow. Marshall, he said, was "steeped in blood" ... His "every important act has contributed to the prosperity of the enemy." Eisenhower he said-"in all these attitudes, Elsenhower was Marshall's firm support-

Ike has another isolationist problem in Michigan, where Congressman Charles Pitter, now running for the Senate, is just the opposite of the late Senator Vandenberg, whose scat Potter is trying to win. Congressman Potter voted against Eisenhower's mutual security funds at the very time Ike was in Europe trying to build up the defense against communism-Governor Schricker of Indiana, now running for the Senate, is cutting the head of his licket, Stevenson, He's leaving Adlai's name off the billboards . . . Eisenhower forces were all rady to oust congressman arroll Reece as the republican leader of Tennessee. But after the Taft breakfast, they got a phone call to continue Congress-Reece in command - Eisenhower now has a new ghost writer, Brigadier General Robert Cutler. This makes five different teams of ghostwriters for Ike, one headed by C. D. Jackson of Furtune magazine, another by Stanley High, who once wrote for Franklin Roosevelt, another by Gabriel Hauge, another by Arthur Vandenberg, Jr.

### Scientists Invited

TOKYO (P - Forty-two of the world's leading scientists have been invited to attend the International Theoretical Physics Conference in Tokyo next year.
Two Nobel prize winners, Dr. Hikedi

Yukawa of Japan and Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, are among those who will at-



The Misguided Genius

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## Who Should Get Benefit Of Increased Productivity Fosters Three-Way Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 th-Labor, show output per man hour gained dustry, while a second had only management and the consumer are an average of 1.4 per cent a year, one per cent and a third lost 14 being drawn into another three. In just one field, that of office per cent.
way dispute-wages vs. profits vs. personnel of insurance companies. Labor's argument is this: Workfit of increased productivity?

an American worker puts in an ductivity-or output per man hour tivity increase is due to more ef- dwindled proportionately -and it's gone up over the years, ficient machinery. sometimes by fits and starts, and sometimes in one industry and sometimes in another

The new battle shaping up is over how to divide the fruits of this increased output.

How much to labor in the form of wage hikes for increased output? How much to industry in the form of profits and dividends for supplying the management and new machines and taking the risks?

And how much to the consuming public in the form of lower prices? Many companies are facing de-mands now for a built-in annual productivity increase in labor contracts. The Wage Stabilization Board was reported almost ready last June to set an over all formula for such an increase-between 2 and 3 per cent for all industries, slowly going bald themselves. It ran into congressional opposi-

But "productivity as a wage de- less hair-women as well as men." "Now they dye it, set it, wave it, terminant is here to stay," according to a 96-page study issued today by the management consulting firm, Fisher, Rudge & Neblett, It says companies had better find out quickly, if they can, what the productivity increase rate is in their industry and be ready to negotiate.

The trouble is, as the National Industrial Conference Board points being a pioneer. out, that there are no official productivity figures for manufacturing as a whole. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimates for 1939 to 1950 for about 20 industries. From these it figures that the average gain in output for hour worked is around 2 per cent a year. The Conference Board, making

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

U. S. Marshal Duval West and his deputies caught up with a longsought desperado at Floresville or this day in 1888, and when the gunsmoke cleared away the criminal lay dead. The outlaw was Bill Whitley, who

had, with Brack Cornett's notorious gang, taken part in a number of train and bank robberies over the state. They got away with nearly \$25,000 in cash from a bank at Cisco and later made a \$20,000 haul from an I. & G.N. train which they held up near Austin. Another train robbery, near Flatonia, netted them thousands of dollars worth of watches, jewelry and other valuables, in addition to cash.

Peace officers finally either captured or killed every member of the gang. The leader, Brack Cornett, started for Arizona, but was overtaken in Frio County and killed by a deputy sheriff.

The killing of Bill Whitley was only one of Duval West's many exploits as a bandit chaser. As manager of a ranch near Comilla. West came in contact with bad men of varying stature, as well as hostile Indians. He handled both with outstanding success. Later in his life he became a U.S. attorney and then federal judge of the western district of Texas.

West died in San Antonio in 1949, at the age of 87.

prices. Which should get the bene- the gain in efficiency between 1940 ers' standards of living should imt of increased productivity? and 1950 is put at 31 per cent by probe as the nation's economy con-American industrial supremacy Devereux C. Josephs, president of tinues to spread. Otherwise, the

has been built on this boast: When the New York Life Insurance Co. benefits of continued national The Fisher, Rudge & Neblett su- growth will accrue solely to emhour on the job he produces more dy also stresses management's ployers in the form of increased than any other worker. That's pro- contention that most of the produc- profits, while the employes' share

The long-suffering public's side: It also notes that the BLS report Part at least of decreased costs on 20 industries shows that in one through output gains should be decade an increase of 186 per cent passed along in the form of lower in productivity is shown by one in- prices or in improved quality.

## Notebook - Hal Boyle

## No Hair, Longer Heads Seen For Human Beings

NEW YORK, 48-Ladies, never women today he sees as a longsmirk at a bald man. He'll have time evolutionary change possibly the last laugh yet.

For women-Ha, Ha, Ha!-are care,

"There is an evolutionary ten- ly or wash it as frequent dency in the human race to grow did in the old days.

ing dermatologist. "In 200 years-perhaps more-it it until their next trip to the beau-

may be high fashion among both ty parlor. sexes to have no head hair." As a man who every year looks

more like a cue ball in a billiard baldness often find it is increased game, I can hardly wait. It is tough after childbirth because of a tem-

himself but is all in favor of the necessarily so." hairless trend.

to have a protective function. But hormones work just the opposite.

short arms and legs.

"It's what you'd expect as a man His solution for normal male becomes more of an indoor think-baldness, which is a product of more and spending more time push- mone secretions, is:

The increasing baldness among is on the way-.

aggravated by lack of proper hair

"They don't brush it as vigorous-

says Dr. Hoai-ei Behrman, a lead- bleach it-and let it fall into a set pattern. They are afraid to disturb

"Women who have a tendency to Dr. Behrman, author of a 500- porary lack of female hormones. page medical textbook on the Treatment with female hormones scalp, has a fine crantal roof thatch may bring back the hair, but not

Those dratted sex hormones "Hair is only a vestigial orna- seem to hold the key to the whole ment that no longer serves a real problem. Female hormones grow purpose," he observed. "It used scalp hair, hinder body hair. Male once we moved out of the trees, They are responsible for the growth of body hair and the loss of head The eventual human being, man hair, which may explain why so and woman, will have no hair, a many bald men are sued in divorce longer head, large abdomen and court as wandering boudoir Tarzans.

ing animal, sitting on his rear heredity, growing older and hor-"Philosophy The hairless human

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Smithy's Tune Told A Story Of A Trade And His Love For It

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Whoever dreamed up this "Blacksmith Boogie" tune has been around a blacksmith shop some.

He did a good job, too, of weaving into the boogle routine some of the rhythm as well as tones the smithy knocks out of his anvil. That's saying a lot, 'cause it's no mean performance any blacksmith can put on whenever that happy, playful mood descends.

That frame of mind comes frequently to a hammer man, Something about the ring of a handhammer on the anvil's face or its thud as it falls on a piece of hit steel seems to inspire the smith to draw his tools into conversation. And he can make those things talk!

Reckon nobody - not even the best typist or Gene Krupa - can demonstrate a more rhythmic wrist than a real honest to-goodness blacksmith. I used to work for one and the things he could do with a hammer, anvil and forge would put a lot of machinists to shame.

He could work a piece of hit iron into any desired shape, give it a smooth finish - all on one "heat." Probably his biggest assests were a father who was a blacksmith before him and a hammer rhythm that sent blows fast and true to the exact spot he had in mind

That smithy sounded like some kind of maestro even when he was loafing with a hammer. You should have seen him after some kind remark about his work, or when something else put him in a cheerful

Looked like all he could do then was hang onto the handle. The cross-pein hammer romped all over the side and face of the anvil, got in a lusty lick on the piece of work, then danced across the horn like a leaf on the breeze. The noise it made was more than

music. It told all about a man's "trade, how he'd mastered and loved it, and the pleasure it gave him. It was a demonstration of things more noble than incentive pay, the profit motive, and tax exemptions.

That old smithy probably thinks heaven is one big shop and anybody can "hear

dem bells" anywhere his anvil is. It's too bad the sooty blacksmith shop is being crowded off the stage. For my money, it outranks all the chrome-plated store fronts and tiled garages. The "sound progress" matches neither the music nor the moral which resounds from the

-WAYLAND YATES

#### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

## Only 6,500,000 Share Owners No Matter How You Slice 'Em

Bernard J. Nees, partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co., of Washington, D.C., has just won an award from Standard & Poor's Corp., giant investment research and statistical firm, for "one of the best prepared booklets we have seen in many a day." The title is "Why 15 Million Americans Own Common Stocks."

Nees got a bad break. Almost the day his sales-promotion pamphlet appeared, Brookings Institution released a study, sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange, which estimated the number of stockholders in the United States at 6,-500,000. That was embarrassing, But the pamphlet was off the press.

Siandard & Poor's Corp. wasn't deterred by this untimely coincidence, even though Standard & Poor's depends for its livelibood on sound, accurate statistics. Its name, before it merged with Poor's Corp., was Standard Statistics Co. Standard dismissed the 8 500,000 discrepancy between Brookings' 6.500,000 shareholders and Nees' 15,000,000 with the following editorial

number of common stock owners (15 million) is a controversial figure, but Bernie is probably as nearly right as anyone else-especially so when joint-ownership is considered. The figure has been variously quoted as from 6,500,000 to 15,-600,000.

What could be more cavalier? The study cost more than \$50,000. It was done by an outstanding research organization. Lewis H. Kimmel, a thoughtful economist was responsible for the job. Field surveys were conducted by a reputable firm of market researchers and management consultants, Stewart Dougall & Associates

The study, itself, was initiated by G. Reith Funston, president of the Exchange, He'd been president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He wanted to have a basing point in his new job. Furthermore, Kimmel made allowance for joint ownership. If a husband and wife had stock in joint names, they were counted as two stockholders-not one, as the Standard & Poor's blurb implies.

But dreams die hard-even in Wali Street where facts mean money. Ever since 1929, and for long before that, Wall Streeters have basked in the estimate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 shareholders. Four

years ago, when the Federal Reserve Board brought forth an estimate of 5,-500,000 shareholders, based on a Univerbity of Michigan survey, many Wall Streeters, including Emil Schram, then president of the New York Stock Exchange, were taken aback. There weren't as many

frogs in their puddle as they thought. Such low estimates don't fit the idea that stocks are owned by nearly every one-from the bootblack, elevator man and paperhanger, to the doctor, lawyer, banker, and corporation president. The Stock Exchange is an exclusive place with 1,375 scats. But in recent years, business being as slow as it has been, exclusiveness has not paid.

The New York Stock Exchange is reluctant to accept the results of the research it finances. The September issue of its magazine, The Exchange, has an article, "Another Look at the Figures." This article notes that the Brookings study tabulated 4,750,000 families which own stocks, that these families have an average of 2.74 members, therefore, "13,015,-000 people-or one out of every 12 persons in the United States-have a direct per-

sonal ownership interest in American in-dustry." That's just a way to get bigger numters, to double the Brookings figure. The Exchange could have done better by using Kimmel's own figure. He points out that one family out of ten owns stock. That's a better proportion than one out of 12 persons, obtained by arithmetical hijinks.

Apparently, big numbers are an American fetish. The Brookings Institution, itzelf, couldn't resist size for size's sake, The original Brookings press release went outside the study and said: The study as a whole clearly shows

that vast numbers of people have a direct stake in the ownership of business enterprise. In addition to ownership of stocks, the general public has a substantial interest in the operation of corporations ... both directly and indirectly through ownership holdings of life insurance and savings accounts.

"Viewed as a device for tapping the savings of the people, the corporate form of organization has been remarkably successful. It remains true, of course, that this widespread ownership of corporate enterprise does not imply that the wealth of the nation is now more or less equally

### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Story About 'Old Broken Nose'

Many stories were told by Iroquois In- Falls without harm to himself. diens when they gathered about the campfire. Some of the tales were about heroes of war, others about mighty hunters. Still others spoke of gods. (me legend was about Old Broken Nose.

He was said to have been the first man. Images of his head were carved from wood. Threads of bark, or other thin plant fibers. were employed to supply him with hair. The mouth of Old Broken Nose was twisted out of shape, as well as his nose. To explain why his face was that way, the story-tellers said that he had been

bumped by a moving mountain!

Sometimes a medicine man would wear a mask of Old Broken Nose and would blow ashes over a person who was ill. When the ashes were hot, as was usual, it is little wonder that they made the sick man become a bit lively.

Another legend tells about an Algonquin who was captured by the Seneca tribe. The captive was to be put to death the next day, but a girl of the tribe, who gave him food, fell in love with him. In the silence of the night she slipped into the cabin where he was held, and cut the thongs which bound him.

Together they fled from the village, but warriors pursued them. At length they came to the edge of a cliff. The warriors and the chief were close at their heels. The girl cried out to her father, begging him to spare the Algonquin, but the old chief replied that the enemy must die. Then, hand in hand, the Seneca maiden and the Alonquin plunged to their death over the chiff.

Other Iroquois tales speak of Hoh-chagah, who must have cared little about the truth. When he returned from a hunting trip, he always had a new yarn. Once he declared that he had floated over Niagara

At another time. Hoh-cha-gah told shooting an arrow through a waterfowl. The arrow then skipped over the water and passed through a deer drinking at the shore. Next the arrow (as this hunter said) struck a tree, and a stream of honey came out of the trunk!

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A captured White Girl.

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## Garden Club Hears Talks On Perennials

nial" were presented by four mem- and more often if crowded conbers at the first regular meeting ditions exist. of the Big Spring Garden Club The Oriental poppy was discus-Wednesday afternoon in the music sed by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. She room of Howard County Junior advised that the poppies should be

crape myrtle. She told the group still remain green all winter. Althat the plants do well in full sun though the flowers have a short and for best results they should be blooming period. their brillant pruned. The faded flowers should blooms are well worth the effort. be cut for a long blooming period The popples should be kept damp and cuttings of the plants should until they are rooted and then they be set out from January to March, should be thinned.

Mrs. John Coffee spoke on chrys- Mrs. Obie Bristow reported on anthemums. The flowers should the Follies of 1952 to be held Oct. have sun at least two-thirds of the 16-17 and Mrs. D. M. Penn, club day and they adapt themselves ticket chairman, distributed tickets well to the average soil. The flow- for the affair to members for sale. ers need to be watered slowly so that they soak up the moisture in favor of beautifying the new thoroughly and the tops should be courthouse grounds rather than pinched out to make broad, spread- making a parking lot and agreed

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, told club mem- sioner's court to that effect. bers that irises, her favorite bulbs. The next meeting will be a cofand should not be planted deeply. materials to be judged. They should be divided and re- Around 30 attended.

Talks on "My Favorite Peren-|planted every three or four years

planted in October because they Mrs. Ross Boykin discussed can stand freezes and snows and

The club voted to go on record to send a letter to the commis-

are hardy plants that thrive in fee and flower show in the home West Texas because they do not of Mrs. Bristow. Each member is require much water. The flowers being asked to bring an arrange-grow best in partial or full sun ment of chrysanthemums or dried

## Carolyn Everett Honored; Committee Plans Carnival

FORSAN, (Spl) -Mrs. Eddie Forbes lived here for about six Everett honored her daughter, years moving away in 1950. Carolyn, on her 12th birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon in their

were opened and displayed and annex. Supper will be served at favors were balloons and bubble

Shoults, Betty Majors, Shirley Camp, Suzie Lamb, Sue Averett, Elrath gave the devotional. Carolyn Sweeney, Nadeline Pit-cock, Fannie Riffe, Wilma Nancy Dunn, Nancy Jo Anderson.

Donnie Smith, Jimmy Anderson, Tony Starr, James Jones, Murl Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Bow-W. A. Majors.

Plans were completed for the the P-TA executive committee met ployee for the Coltex Oil Co. at the school Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Asbury presided dur- and Mrs. Ray Prater and son ing the session.

Forbes, 35, regional engineer for the Continental Oil Co. were Mr. were Snyder visitors Monday. and Mrs. Ted Henry, George Pickett, Howard Swaim, Bernard Huchton and Jack Marshall.

Mrs. Raymond Edwards of San Angelo is a guest in the W. O. Averett home this week.

Members of the Men's Fellowship voted to meet the fourth Mon-day in each month at the meeting Jacket, 1% yds. 39-in. Blouse, 1% John ship voted to meet the fourth Mon-

Mrs. R. L. Bowman gave the BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Attending were Verno Jo Blan- lesson at the meeting of the Meth-

Mrs. G. T. Baum was in charge mediately. For special handling of Majors, Barbara Green, Ida Lou of the program and Mrs. L. B. Mc-

Mrs. H. L. Nixon entertained BOOK, just out and beautifully ilwith a demonstration party Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. G. T. Baum was demon-

man and Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and Halloween carnival to be held at son have moved to Otis Chalk the old gymnasium No. 1 when from Westbrook, Moore is an em-

> were in San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. Vera Harris was in Olton

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell

# P-TA Executive Board Meets

den City Cumberland Presbyterian plan to visit several places on the Church met at the church Monday coast including Corpus Christi. Wink, formerly of Forsan, have an wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. afternoon at 3.

Mrs. E. M. Teere unrected the been blospital in Roswell last week afttaking parts.

Monday afternoon the next meeting will be on Oct. 6 and at that time the lesson will be taken from Missionary Messenger.

of the Garden City P-TA met with Mrs. Lorin McDowell, president, Monday evening for a business ses

ed vice president, subject to the vote of the association. Mary Alice Mitchell was appointed proj ects chairman and Mrs. W. K

Tuesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. B. A. Harris opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. W. K. Scudday brought the devotional on the faith

tred and prejudice. Mrs. Roy Carter, study chairman, will bring the first lesson from the book, "These Rights We Hold," by Fred L. Brownlee at the meeting next Tues-

Mrs. Tom Asbill led the closing prayer. Cookies and coffee were

sheriff attended the Sheriff's Convention in El Paso last week.

spent the past week end in Big Spring with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Tarzan Were recent guests on the Slim

McWhirter Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ringo of Brownwood visited relatives here

recently. Mrs. Glenn Mayes who had maor surgery at Mayo Chnic recent Rochester, Minn., to recuperate. She will undergo a second operation in about six weeks if she has

Indoor games were played, gifts Monday at the Methodist Church yds. 35-in.

Monday at the Methodist Church yds. 35-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN each session.

kinship, Gaye Griffith, Judy odist WSCS Monday afternoon at the church

Balley, William King, Butch Ever-ett, Bert Seward, Tommy Gilmore, cluded Mrs. Virgil Bennett, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott King and Mr.

# Mrs. Teele Directs Study;

lesson in the study, "Great Stew- first, ards of the Bible," was given when the missionary society of the Gar- Monday for an extended trip. They den City Cumberland Presbyterian plan to visit several places on the

Mrs. Jim Ratliff opened the

A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Targe Lindsay, and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson Due to federated meeting next

Mrs. Teele led the closing pray-

Members of the executive board

Mrs. John Henry Cox was elect-

Scudday, parliamentarian. Refreshments of ple and coffee were served

The WSCS met at the parsonage

of a child.
Mrs. J. P Boswell spoke on haday afternoon.

Walter Teele, Glasscock County

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham

has moved to a hotel in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigby left

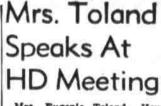
er receiving treatment there for home in Big Spring. food poisoning.

Clifford Stephens was rushed to oning. He was able to return to his tives. home Monday afternoon.



Pleated Wonder

Permanently pleated dress of mixture, resists



Mrs. Eugenia Toland, Howard ounty Demonstration Agent, demonstrated the art of re-finishing furniture at a recent meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins.

Mrs. Toland told the group that anyone can refinish furniture if they will take time and have pa-

She gave the steps necessary for removing parts, the old finish and preparing the surface for the new

Mrs. Aaron Donelson, club president, led the group in the club reed and Mrs. L. A. Newman gave the council report. It was announced that an all day training in "Upholstering with Plastics" will be held in Mrs. Tol-

and's office Monday.

Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. Newman The next meeting, an election of fficers, will be held in the home f Mrs. Cecil Long, Oct. 13, Nine attended.

### Ginger Hatch Is Elected Reporter At YPF Meeting

Ginger Hatch was elected re-Switch about fashions that will ning of the Young People's Fellowaim high for special occasions too! Church in the rector's study. Easy-to-make suspender dress with Plans were made to entertain the No. 2715 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 changes in the constitution were

John Lawrence presided at the

The Rev. William Boyd, rector with Name, Address, Style Num- spoke on "The Church Calendar." ber and Size. Address PATTERN Sunday morning, the group at-BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box tended the 8 a.m. service and com-42, Old Chelsea Station, New York munion of the church and then adjourned for breakfast at the Set-Patterns ready to fill orders im- ties Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting are order via first class mail include sponsors of the group.

## The FALL-WINTER FASHION Returns From Alpine

lustrated in COLOR! Presenting Mrs. Tracy T. Smith has returnfall fashions at their smartest. Over ed from a short visit in Alpine one hundred practical, easy-to- with her son, Fritz, who is atmake p-dern designs, for every tending Sul Ross State College, age and type of figure. Be an Mrs. Smith made a sightseeing early bird, order your copy now. trip to McDonaid Observatory with Price just 24 cents.

## J. R. Asburys Entertain; Vivian Green Is Married

Attending funeral services in for the week end to visit her father, C. C. Gaskins.

Mrs. Vera Harris was in Oiton for the week end to visit her father, C. C. Gaskins.

Mrs. Asbury entertained with a children with a children with a children with support Tuesday evening honoring the youg people of the com- son of San Angelo were Sunday

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Attending were Mary Ann and Barbara Green, David and Betsy Wise, Janelle and William King, Albert Oglesby, Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Lucie Jacobs, Suzie Lamb, Johnny Park, Johnny Baum, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Lou McEllar, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb were in Lovington, N. M. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. The group spent Sunday afternoon in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb were in Lovington, N. M. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ruton have Attending were Mary Ann and Bowman.

They will visit in Old Mexico also.

Clyde Reynolds was able to return home from a Big Spring.

nounced the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Bill McIntosh of Big Spring.

pital Tuesday afternoon. He had Sept. 18 in New Mexico and the visiting friends here recently.

been brought to Big Spring from a couple was attended by the bride's Guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mrs. E. M. Teele directed the been brought to Big Spring from a mother. The McIntoshes are making their her brother, Charlie Russell, of day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. King and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were their sons, L. B., of day, San Angelo and Olan and his fam. Mr.

Gibson and sons and her mother,

## Mrs. Norman Read To Entertain High School Classmates

Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Wash- Lena Warren, of Louisville, Ky. ington, will be hostess this week The Kentuckian, were accomtheir first reunion.

B. Robb of Dallas; Mrs. Seth Par- rist Sr. ions, Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Susan Ellen arrived home by Frank Waters, Houston; and Mrs. plane earlier in the month in time V. N. Brown, Fort Worth.

This will be the first time the group has all been together since their graduation. Several parties are being planned for the visitors during their stay here.

## Does Make Plans For Tea Sunday

Plans were made to have a tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Berry honoring the Elks and their wives when the BPODoes met Wednesday evening at the club. Named to a committee to make

arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Buby Culver, Mrs. Lillie Bloom and Mrs. Emily Clark. The group also made plans to have a bunko party Oct. 4. Nine

munity in the annex of the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) —The last sufficiently recovered from the esson in the study, "Great Stew- first.

Ann. Faireniid, Mary Lou Mczi- rath, Johnny Bob Asbury, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton have returned from a visit in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell were here for a week-

C. C. Brunton was a recent business visitor in Wichita Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and meeting with prayer. The group turn home from a Big Spring hos- The ceremony was performed Horace Dale of San Angelo were Wilson the first of the week was

> Lewisville Mrs. Travis LaDuke and daughlaughters were recent visitors in day to accompany their father, the a Big Spring hospital Sunday night Snyder with his parents, Mr. and where he was treated for food poisMrs. Claud King, and other relaMrs. R. L. Wilson of conducting a revival here.
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> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Crane were Forsan visitors Tues-

> > San Angelo and Olan and his family of Snyder.
> >
> > Attending the annual barbecue of the Phillips Oil Co. in Odessa Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
> >
> > Mr. and Mrs. Newman Baker and children of Snyder were here Sunday and attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. and Mrs. Newman Baker

### Kentuckians Visit In Siegrist Home

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Siegrist have as their guests her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, and

end to a group of friends who panied home by the Siegrist's graduated from Big Spring High daughter, Marsha Jean, who, with School together and are holding her sister, Susan Ellen, spent the Included in the group will be Browns and their paternal grand-Mrs. A. S. Barnett and Mrs. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siegsummer in Louisville with the

to enroll in school.



## Old-Fashioned Lady

A romantic "old-fashioned lady" inches designs—they will be com-pletely lovely and launderable. wonderfully well at school, yet ship of St. Mary's Episcopal There are four of the big designs may be used separately. Grand for Plans were made to entertain the may be used separate the serving of lunches for sponge, cleaning cloths and polishthe constitution were towels, vanity sets, handkerchief several weeks at the school. and lingerie cases.

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## Kent Simpson Is Honored On Birthday

LUTHER, (Spl) - Kent Simpson was honored Sunday evening with a supper on his first birthday in the home of Mrs. Rubye Simpson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, his parents, Mr. FORSAN, (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Annie Woodward, and Mr and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Dr. and

> Guests in the O. R. Crow home Sunday were Ellen Morton, Jean Morton, Janice Williamson, Russel Williamson, Howard Smith, Ted Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wells, Diana and Karen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yeamon, Shirlene Coats, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Clark Moore, Charles Moore of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens Jeff Painter and Mrs. E. R. Wil-

> liamson. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and ehildren and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra enjoyed a picnic supper at the Big Spring City

> Park recently.
>
> Pishing at Possum Kingdom last week were Bonnis Puckett, Van Owens, Ralph Proctor and Melvin Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley, La-Fay, Marcus and Lynn Dale were

fishing at Lake Colorado City Sun-Russell Williamson of San An-Mrs. Travis LaDuke and daughtonio spent the week end with his ters of Fort Worth were here Monliamson.

Janice Williamson spent Monday

#### night with Connie Crow. Hotel Greeters

Lucile Payne has announced that the first fall meeting of the Hotel Greeters of America Charter 56 will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater. All eligible hotel employees



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# MENU

FRIDAY FARE Tuna and Green Bean Casserole\* Baked Potatoes Tossed Green Salad

Crusty Rolls Cottage Pudding with Spice Sauce Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

TUNA AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can frenchreen beans, I seven-ounce can tuna, ne 10%-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 tablespoon finely-grated onion, 1 tablespoon

outter or margarine, ½ cup soft Method: Drain beans and put in shallow baking dish. (Save liquid from beans for use in soup or gravy.) Drain oil from tuna; add una to beans. Add cream of mushsprinkle over top of baking dish. minutes. Makes 4 servings.

#### North Ward P-TA Sets Call Meeting

The North Ward P-TA will have is done in pale turquoise and soft a called meeting Friday at 3:30 by writing to The Associated Blind, pinks in the color transfer which pequires no embroidery whatsover! Just iron on the 5% by 4 Parker, president, announced to-

day.
It is very important that all members attend, Mrs. Parker said. plus eight flower baskets which The group is considering a queen the waist and has many watercontest instead of a carnival and proof pockets is ideal for carrying

## WMU Observes Week Of FOR TOMORROW Prayer For State Missions

Members of the Baptist Temple Edwards and Mrs. WMU have been observing the ford.

Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer Thirteen attended.

for State Missions this week. The first day, the group met in home of Mrs. Page a chief home of Mrs. W. E. Pate and Couch led in prayer. the week's theme, "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth Come Ye to the Vaters," was announced.

Mrs. Tom Buckner has been in Page led the closing prayer, Seven charge of the programs each day attended. and Mrs. James S. Parks has directed the worship periods.

Participating on the first program were Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. A.W. Page, Mrs. Derryberry, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, who gave a prayer, Mrs. Rex

# Associated Blind

A new kind of beauty contest has room soup and finely-grated onion been announced by the Associated (pulp and juice). Mix well, Melt Blind—a search for the most beaubutter; stir in bread crumbs, tiful blind girl in America. The been announced by the Associated contest, which closes November 1, Bake in moderate (375F.) oven 25 will award more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a two weeks' vacation trip to New York for the winner and her companion. Prizes will also be awarded to second and third place winners.

Blind girsl between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. Information and entry blanks may be obtained

#### Carry All Apron

A plastic apron which ties around

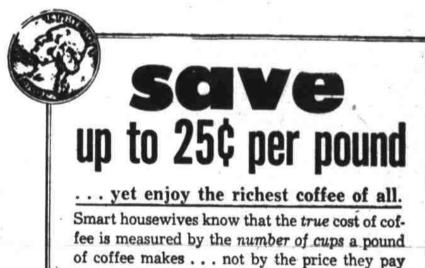
The ladies met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Page and Mrs. Otto Topics were discussed by Jarratt, Mrs. B. Riddle, Mrs. Buckner, and Mrs. Couch. Mrs.

Wednesday, the WMU met with Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. M. S. War-ren led in prayer. Included on the program were Mrs. Hamrack, Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Adrian Porter, Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Sanders, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Jarratt and Mrs. Hamrack. Ten attended.

# What's she got that

mother" feel inferior to career women? In the new October Ladies' Home Journal a beloved and popular doctor names the 4 sources of the homemaker's inferiority complex. Get your copy and read why being a good mother is the most demand most talented, and most resourding career in the world, according to Dr. Benjamin Speck!



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The New Champion

Rocky Marciano raises his hand to acknowledge cheers in his dressing room after he was crowned new heavyweight champion with a 13th-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott in the Municipal Stadium

## Harlingen Holding To Big Advantage In Playoff Set

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 25 th - runs in and brought in Harlingen Harlingen, running along on a six- Reliever Jorge Piloto. game winning streak. Thursday night adds the home field advantage to its 2-0 series lead when tage to the six Seahawk hits in the ninth but struck out Barcello and Kaiser to end the game. the Capitols entertain Port Arthur in the third game of the Gulf Coast League play-offs.

The Capitols, who ended in a S'West Teams

third-place tie over the season. won their second straight over Port Arthur here last night, 5-2. Previously, Harlingen had lost three opening series games to Corpus For Big Slate Christi only to cop the next four

The opener at Harlingen, where three games are scheduled, will match 47-year-old Earl Caldwell faced Southwest Conference foot-(24-9) on the mound for the home ballers this week end-all except against Ray Wodward Baylor

Harlingen smashed 11 hits off their running and passing game four Port Arthur hurlers in the yesterday in anticipation of trouble second game. Three of the Cap against the Washington State Cou-ed pass defense in their final hard

first score in the fifth inning after leave Thursday for Chapel Hill and The Aggles were expected to be in

Price's two-hitter lasted until day.

the eighth when he walked Chico Froggie Co-Captain Wayne MarBarcello to start a late Port Artin, sidelined with an ankle injury. Bob Saulsberry walked to fill the to the coast.

up their session Wednesday debases. Bill Radulovich singled both Texas A&M's gridders emphasizfending against Duke formations.

Prep Gridirons Busy This Week championship favorites of two meeting of the Texas League.

as schoolboy football season starts sidered the kingpin of Class A. team in the state will have seen undefeated teams

These unbeaten powers, Lubbock tumble Irving.

tangle at Lubbock.

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) the big week end of football is over. tative in the Dixie Series. and the mighty Baytown Ganders.

There are conference games in The Dixie Series will open one two classes—AAA and A. In Class day after the Southern playoff is chise is owned by the Browns.

Mineral Wells Class in another standout, while Wichits AAA Sidney Lainer of San Antonio completed and on that day the Schaffer would not reveal the that will tell much in the ratings. gles, to the feature being Temple San Antonio play a conference ing. at Waco. Temple, which has rolled game. ting up a sweat, will be expected standings. to scrap Waco, but it might not be

Another big one is the meeting of

classes. Pecos is the top-rated out- Owner Guy Airey has offered to

over such strong teams as Denison and Sunset (Dallas) without get.

A layer of the 32 districts in Class his holdings at Beaumont because being here to sell the club—I'm place Marshall Stites at Mineral club of the Texas League, is in have games counting in the of such low attendance he is los-

## Beaumont Fate Yearlings To Tangle Gold Sox Win Still Unknown

BEAUMONT, Sept. 25 (f)-What will be done with the Beaumont

The biggest week end of the Tex- fit in Class AA and Wink is con- sell the franchise and park for in their opener last Seturday night the learned last Seturday night \$200,000 but a Beaumont civic comwith powerful Crockett Junior High
two learned last Saturday night won their eight straight that they have plenty of competent game, stopping Borger, 6-3, to capas schoolboy football season starts as schoolboy football season starts with powerful Crockett Junior High that they have plenty on their eight with powerful Crockett Junior High that they have plenty on their eight that they have plenty on their eight of Odessa, have had little ophic below has said this is too high. Crowell among its games matching the club has said this is too high.

There are more than 260 games Class AA moves against Irving of to the league when it meets this ptrently are in good physical con- Fulley, Robert Thompson, and com- ers put a 74-76 record on this year's There are more than 280 games Class AAA. Giddings, which won in the four divisions that play to state championships with the stand-state championships with the stand-Bastrop. Giddings already has won the Beaumont Chamber of Com-Group May Purchase out battle of them all being the three games this season and isn't merce who is chairman of the civic clash of Highland Park (Dallas) expected to have much trouble committee, will appoint two memand Lubbock Friday night. San Antonio Club city at the meeting.

Of almost as much interest will and should be down to a working in the Southern Association playgroups who have shown an interest be a scrap at Baytown between margin of about 160 by the time off to name the league's represenin the purchase" of the San An-

in another standout, while Wichits AAA Signey Lainer of San Antonio completed and on that day the Schaller would not reveal and Seguin start the face for the Texas League will hold its fall names of persons he intends to talk CLEBURNE, Sept. 25 UN-C. A. Bragan To Manage night Harlandale (San Antonio) and meeting. The second day will find to here but said all were backed DeWees, professional at the Nolan All these games are in Class AAAA has its top strug day night Victoria and Burbank of Association holding a joint meet"It's no secret ti

WATT SIZE

**BULB?** 

With Colt Team Here In 8 Straight Big Spring Junior High Yearl- dition and are ready to go all the

ings try again tonight to get on the way. franchise in the Texas League victory trail in a 7:30 engagement won't be decided until the fall with the Sweetwater Junior High Jerry Graves, center, and Milton hottest thing in the West Texas-

The locals, who showed promise Thus it has been decided that cause of weather conditions, but Defending Champion Arlington of the negotiations will be reported physical conditions. The Gass-

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 UP-Ru-These unbeaten powers, Educated and Class AAAA state championship a Class AAAA state championship classes only about 150 remain with Southern Association city that in the St. Louis Browns baseball club favorite, and Highland Park, showlasses only about 150 remain with Southern Association city that in the St. Louis Browns baseball club
opener with Crockett, showed
ing a strength no one anticipated, untied records. That
the Dixie series, Mobile and Memof the American League, was in
plenty of spirit, and they expect
pitcher, stopped his old mates on tonio club.

for sale and have been for some come professional at the Mineral Airey has decided to dispose of time," he said "But as far as me Wells Country Club. He will re- Bragan, manager of the Fort Worth offers we know are in the wind." home in Ohio.

returnees from last year's Yearl- play-off championsh Such operatives as Lyle Spencer, Incidentally, Borger, the runner-

pany have indicated that they are books. ready to go.

The Junior High student body had a big pep rally slated for 1 season mark, 70-70, and a tie with had a big pep rally slated for the Borger for third place. Then Amagame, and a good turnout of fans rillo lost the opener of its series is expected at the stadium tonight, with straight-away champion Cloand experience in their next eight games.

to win their share of the ball games during the season.

River Country Club here the past Cuban Loop Team "It's no secret the Missions are 16 months, will leave Oct 6 to be-

lo, a club that didn't make a move

Davis, quarterback, the only two New Mexico League and owns the

The Gold Sox Wednesday night learned last Saturday night won their eight straight play-off

The Yearlings, out-manned in vis. The Sox ran away with the

six hits in their finale In turn, Amarillo routed Loser Jim Cain with three runs in both the fifth and sixth inning, collecting seven

# **Date For Next** Title Bout Is Still Uncertain

Walcott, having returned from the shortest retirement on record, will be given a chance to win back his title from Rocky Marciano-but there's some question about the

Chicago and Miami have been advanced as the likely sites and January as the likely date. A A heavy intersectional schedule And the Golden Bears polished



spokesman for the International Boxing Club says, however, the return go may not be held until

uns, however, were unearned. gars, Oct. 4 in Waco. workout in preparation for Okla Winner Jim Price singled in the The Texas Longhorns were to huma A&M at Dallas Saturday workout in preparation for Okla-

Bob Hamric had singled and their Saturday game with North moved later to third base on an error.

A three-run sixth inning provided the winning margin. Ray Mink doubled and Keith Carpenter singled, both to score when Loser Dinty Moore fielded Charlie Perez Sacrifice attempt and threw the ball into left field.

Bart DiMaggio then took over for Moore and was the victim of Harlingen's final run, in the eighth.

Price batted in that run, his section and their Saturday game with North top shape for the Sooner encounter in the Cotton Bowl.

The Rice Owls, in near-perfet work before their Saturday date in Houston with Texas Tech, Border Conference power. Coach Jess Neely said his only casualty Wednesday was Reserve End R. E. Wortham who injured a knee in scrimmage last week. Light drills were on tap for Thursday and Friday.

Southern Methodist drills Wednesday against UCLA plays. The offensive platoon returns as Coach Rusty Russell

Price batted in that run, his sec- UCLA plays. The offensive platoon returns as Coach Rusty Russell ond RBI, on a single following hits contented itself with dummy drill prepped the Ponies for their open-by Ted Squillante and Hamric. for the Los Angeles game Saturer with Duke's Blue Devils Friday

thur threat Al Kalser singled and was not expected to make the trip Bob Saulsberry walked to fill the to the coast.

Horned Frogs this season, wound up their session Wednesday de-



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# Some Top Games Of Season On Schedule

hidden by the approaching World it can't improve its record.

Michigan State over Michigan - this carly in the season.

season's best football games will Their current team is rated better be played this week end, partly than its predecessor even though Notre Dame over Pennsylvania-

Perhaps these forecasts should the Quakers have the material, be completely hidden. Anyway, and perhaps, the attack but Notre here is how the week-end college Dame had the benefit of spring football games should come out: practice. That could be decisive

Last year Michigan State said it Ohio State over Indiana - Gone was writing off 1951 and looking are the days of the breathers. Both

#### RAMBLING IN SPORTS

## Texas Loop Had Good Columbia's lone weapon while Princeton is better stocked Attendance For Year

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column, "Lookin' 'Em Over" will be resumed on his return).

By WACIL McNAIR

Professional baseball attendance figures were generally Friday night affair. down from last year over the nation, but minors in the South and Southwest probably fared better than most others during the 1952 campaign.

Both the Southern Association and the Texas League, playing in Class AA, drew more paying customers this year than the Class AAA American Association. The American Missouri scare awakened the Association attracted 1,226,386 through the turnstiles, compared to 1,334,056 in 1951.

The Southern Association drew 1,464,132, while the Texas League wound up with a total of 1,309,218. Last year the Southern loop calculated an aggregate of 1,534,354, and the hurry: Texas League had 1.345,371.

Kansas City, the American Association's attendance leader, fell far below the gate pace-setters in the two Class AA circuits. Chattanooga, with 252,703, led the Southern loop, and Dallas with 266,532 was the leading attraction in the Texas League. Kansas City had a total of 243,974.
Roger (Doc) Cramer, the White

that he abandoned plans for a win-ter barnstorming excursion to Blue Devils In Sox coach, probably is thankful South America several weeks ago. Cramer had a squad recruited, but cancelled his plans because of fi-Cramer had a squad recruited, but nancial troubles. One of his top attractions was to be Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia mound star who the Philadelphia mound star who suffered a broken wrist Tuesday. For SMU Clash

The Big Spring Junior High Yearlings, who play their second game of the season here this evening, may not have the power of last year's Yearling eleven, but they're probably faster. Despite their inexperience, the Yearlings' speed kept them in the ball game against a bigger and more seasond team from Crockett of Odessa last Saturday night. And the Yearling defense, especially on wide stuff, was something to behold against the Crockett team.

Dallas is preparing for its first homa Aggles Saturday night and cut decision over Colorado and Idaho, Brigham over New Mexico.
the Pro Dallas Texans meet the Michigan State to get rolling over New York Giants on Sunday afternoon in their first league engagement, all in the Cotton Bowl.
Incidentally, Oklahoma A&M has

Michigan State to get rolling over
Michigan State to get rolling over defeated the Texas Aggles only once in six previous meetings. In fact all of the Texas A&M victories, except one, have been shutouts. The Oklahoma Ags copped their only victory in the series emerged with a 3-0 decision.

Well over 200,000 youngsters were admitted to Brooklyn Dodger baseball games this year as members of the Dodger Knot Hole Club. Officials of the Brooklyn team figure that the youngsters saw a million hours of baseball. The Knot doubled the 1951 figures due to the doubled the 1951 figures due to the fact that Dodger President Walter O'Malley decided that every effort should be made to fill empty effort should be made to fill empty lefty Cross Wash at the Dayton Hole Club admissions more than

#### STANDINGS

Denver East Texas Florida State Georgia Tech Harvard Idaho State Utah U. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Schedule
Boston at New York.
Checinnati at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Results
New York 11-8 Boston 5-2.
Philadelphia 9 Brooklyn 7.
Checinnatt 6 St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled)

### **KBST Will Carry** Three Top Games

Humble will broadcast three top college games involving Southwest Conference teams over KBST this

First on the menu is the Duke-non-conference games, get their SMU game, scheduled for an 8 p. first trial of the season in District m. kickoff Friday night in the Cot-8-B play Friday afternoon when ton Bowl. On Saturday the Texas- they challenge Blackwell in a North Carolina clash begins at 1:20 league encounter.

D.m. while the Saturday night engagement between Rice and Texas powerful offense in winning a 46-19
Tech on Saturday night rounds out decision over Flower Grove. Earlthe week end program. Broadcast ler the Kats had triumphed over time for the Tech-Rice game is Knott, 8-0, in their season's open-8:05 p.m. Saturday

ahead to 1952 - but the Spartans clubs opened their NEW YORK UP - Some of the were unbeaten in nine games, this one. Ohio State was the defensive team last year but the Buck eyes are score-minded now.

UCLA over Texas Christian Don Moomaw, outstanding line backer for the Californians, gives them the edge.

Georgia Tech over Florida-The Tech backfield is rated as the best T-formation foursome ever to play in the South. The 'gators will miss Haywood Sullivant quarterback, who quit the collegians to play pro

Princeton over Columbia - this is the game you will see on your TV set Saturday. Mitch Price is although it has no Dick Kazmaier. Texas over North Carolina - Only because this will be North Carofina's first game using the split-T Holy Cross over Dartmouth -Charley Maloy's passing will make he difference.

Duke over Southern Methodist-The Dukes get the Duke in this

Washington over Minnesota Washington's Don Heinrich, fully recovered from last year's injury. again is one of the country's best passers.

Maryland over Auburn - That Marylanders. Tennessee over Mississippi State The only thing in abundance at

Mississippi State is inexperience. Skipping over the others in a Friday night

Boston University over Syracuse; Southern California over Northwester: Boston College over Richmond; Miami over VMI; Detroit over Wichita.

berg, Purdue over Penn State, Ar- season.

Paul B. Williamson expects two do, Kansas over Santa Clara. Southwest Conference teams to go South - Alabama over Louisiana in 10 innings, and 8-6. down in defeat this week, as the State, West Virginia over Furman, college football season hits its North Carolina State over George Williamson figures Duke will tri- son over Villanova, Virginia over umph over SMU and also picks Vanderbilt, The Citadel over VP'. UCLA to hand TCU, its second Washington and Lee over Davis- on Sunday. straight loss,
Arkansas is his favorite over and Mary. Wake Forest over William

Southwest-Arkansas over Hous-Houston, Taxas is due to ramble over North Carolina and Rice is ton, Oklahoma Aggles over Texas the choice over Texas Tech.

The forecaster rides the general

The forecaster rides the general big "triple-header" football attraction of the season. The SMU Mus-bring national powers into action Utak State over College of Pacific, tangs meet Duke Friday night, the for the first time this year. He Nebraska over Oregon, Washing-Texas Aggles take on the Okla-selects Oklahoma to win a clear-

# **Are Hospitalized**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Auburn
Bald Wallsce
Bowling Green
Calif. Poly
New Mexico

82.4 Calif. Poly
81.8 New Mexico
83.1 Lafayette
93.9 Missuuri
82.2 Kansan State
83.9 Citadel
93.5 Clemson
94.7 Colorado
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85.9 Trinity Tex.
86.7 La. Poly
86.0 Fierida
87.1 Western Colo.
88.3 Springfield
77.4 Western Colo.
88.1 Idaho U.
92.7 Jown State
93.0 Santa Clara
84.8 Kentucky
81.3 Wayne U.
95.2 La U.
75.6 Bates
85.2 Memphis State
85.3 Memphis State
86.5 Indians
1.7 Oregon
97.1 Penn State
1.9 Jown
1.1 Texas Tech
1.4 Membhishen
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91.1 News
91.1 Texas Tech
93.4 Mullenberg
83.2 San Diego 8t,
86.9 Colorado A&M
90.2 Okin. A&M
90.2 Okin. A&M
90.2 Okin. A&M
90.2 Texas
91.3 Toledo
97.9 Tulane
92.3 To.U.
98.2 T.C.U.
98.2 T.C.U.
98.3 Washington
93.8 Washington
94.8 Marquetta
95.1 Marquetta
95.1 Marquetta Pennsylvania
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Lewis&Ciark
Miami Pis.
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Temple

Delaware

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Mississippi
Louisville
Alabama
Mass.
Mich State

Texas North Texas Ohio State Nebraska Purdue

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Pittaburgh U.
Rice
San Jose
Tempe State
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Texas Western
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Reserved

**Bearkats To Get** 

A Conference Test

GARDEN CITY - The Garden

BATURDAY

versity students and faculty members became ill yesterday, appar- 10 and 12 record. ently due to food from the campus

Evans.

One student was hospitalized. was reported in satisfactory condition at Hendrick Memorial Hospital last night.

Approximately 30 other students were in bed in the dormitories. School physicians inspected all dorms Wednesday afternoon and night. Most students complained of minor stomach pains, headaches

The school physician, Dr. C. L. Prichard, said the sickness had symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.
"I feel like it was probably some meat. Everyone is recovering and coming along nicely." he said. The football squad is to leave tomorrow for a game with Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday

In their first 58 home games of the season, the last place Detroit Tigers drew a paid attendance of Noren opened with a double off the eighth.

the books as the day the New Then in the second game he nant winner already decided in fa- team are David Wise, Jerry Fow-Saturday

York Yankees snapped their Fenpitched in with another big blow— vor of Brooklyn, continued its batler, Johany Baum, Harold Hicks

East: Cornell over Colgate, Del. way Park doubleheader jinx, the Last: Cornell over Colgate, Delway Fark doubleneader jinx, the day over Gettysburg, Pittsburgh day 20-year-old Mickey Mantle bat a three-run homer in the fourth, berths.

Over Iowa, Bucknell over tred the stitches off the ball and At the end of the day the books The New York Giants.

The New York Giants Lafayette, Lehigh over New York the day the world champions viruniversity, Rutgers over Muhlentually closed the books n the 1952 times at bat and had driven in for second place by battering Ho six runs.

Midwest — Bradley over California Poly Tech, Drake over Dayumph today would assure the chamoff the season. Sain also came back of the Giants, lost a night game to the Cincinnati Reds, ton, Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons, pions of at least a tie.

Illinois over Iowa State, Cincinnati To all intents and purposes the the Sox shoved across two runs, The Philadelphia Phillies over Kansas State. Wisconsin over Yanks won their fourth straight to help Ray Scarborough over the advanced within a game and a

first really "big" week end of 1952. Washington, Georgia over Tulane, Sox, 5-0, bening the time the Yanks had only a 1-0 Reds in 1939.

Mississippi over Kentucky, Cleming of Bob Lemon. But it will time the Yanks had only a 1-0 Reds in 1939.

first Yankee sweep of a Fenway first base, he whipped a one-bounce Browns, 7-4, for Fark doubleheader in five years- throw to Joe Collins and nailed straight setback. the Tigers at Detroit Saturday and turned to the play and Boudreau In District No. 7

Athletics at Philadelphia. The notified Napp of his protest.

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 25 19-An defeats, is Manager Casey Stenestimated 61 Hardin-Simmons Unigel's nomination today He'll be defeats, is Manager Casey Stenopposed by Sid Hudson, who has a

"We've gotta use our best now, Included were 14 football players sweep. "Those other fellas (Cleveand Head Football Coach Murray [and] are winning too, you know. We gotta take care of ourselves. Gene Tone of Monahans, Tex., go in Philadelphia Friday and then right guard on the Cowboy squad, we'll see." we'll see."

Mantle, no longer trying to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes in centerfield but playing his own style, had one of his best days of the year in the Yankees' twin-killing. He provided the payoff punch in the first overtime inning of the opener, powder-



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Caught Off First

Dom DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox center fielder is tagged out by New York Yankees first baseman Joe Collins (left) in attempting to slide back into first in the sixth inning of their game at Fenway Park in Boston. It all started when DiMaggio made a wids turn at first on his single to Yankees Centerfielder Mickey Mantle who made a perfect throw to Collins. Plate Umpire Larry Napp called DiMaggio out after Bill Grieve, the first base umpire, apparently had been blocked out. First base coach (foreground) is Earl Coombs of the Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto).

# Wednesday Put Down As Historic Date For Yanks

Wednesday, Sept. 24, will go into relief hurler Dizzy Trout.

Marquette, Oklahoma over Colora- pennant

take a real blow-up by the champlons to move the title to Cleveland
on Sunday.

The triumphs over Boston—the
Takas had only a 1-2

lead. Dom DiMaggio opened with
a single to short center. Mantle
Detroit's Tigers blew a four-run
fielded the blooper and, when he
saw that DiMaggio had over-run
Tommy Byrne and the St. Louis

pitcher with 19 victories and eight the third by pitcher Lou Kretlow, games.

said Stengel after yesterday's "Lopat (left hander Ed Lopat) will



The Champagno of Bottle Book CLIFF PROFFITT

stermed from the dugout after The Yankees have four to play, Plate Umpire Larry Napp called

Tribe's chief hope lies in a Red Bob Avilla and Al Rosen backed

The National League, its pen-

Boston Braves with a home-run been scheduled with Sterling City, my over South Carolina, Harvard over Navy.

The pennant-winning day can't Johnny Sain, who relieved starter bombardment, 11-8 and 8-2. The over Springfield, Yale over Navy.

pennant yesterday when they rough spot. Tom Gorman the start-half of the Cards by walloping the whipped the Boston Red Sox, 3-2. er, got credit for the victory, how-Dodgers, 9-7. as Robin Roberts staggered to his 27th triumph. He an invasion by the Courtney sixn 10 innings, and 8-6.

Sure, the Cleveland Indians also

The first game was played under became the first National League man football team here at 8 p.m. won, whipping the Chicago White protest of Boston Manager Lou pitcher to win 27 since Bucky Wal-Friday. Washington, Georgia over Tulane, Sox, 6-0, behind the three-hit pitch- Boudreau after the sixth. At the ters captured that many for the

Four games are on this week's season's final against Boston to- DiMaggio out. When his protests schedule for District No. 7 six-man ay and then three with the tough were ignored, Boudreau formally footballers, all of them scheduled

Newcomer Gall entertains Klon-Sox victory today and then at least up Lemon's shutout pitching with dike in a conference engagement two out of three wins by the A's.— homers, In winning his 22nd game, at Gall, Dawson travels to Flower themselves battling for third place. Lemon allowed only one hit in the Grove, Courtney goes to Knott and Allie Reynolds, No. 1 Yankee first seven innings-a double in Loop plays at Union in league

Steers Drill Again For Friday's Game

nesday afternoon at Steer park, as figure they'l) need to go often and Big Spring football teams put the far to hold their own with the finishing touches on preparations Amon Carter-Riverside Eagles of for week end games. The corner occupied by the Steer Stadium scheduled for Friday

Steer A team was particularly night busy as Coaches Carl Coleman and practice action. Wayne Bonner set about to polish

## Quarterback Club Will Meet Tonight

will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in that day in the Steer gymnastum. the High School gymnasium to disuss projects for stimulating inerest in local football.

Sending the Big Spring band to Brownwood for the football game will be the main topic of conversation. Members of the club have derided to support the move. A movie of the Big Spring-San Angelo game will also be shown,

There are approximately members of the Quarterback Club. and a membership drive is still underway. Membership costs \$1 per couple, and the emphasis on in the drive is to get ladies to

#### **Buffaloes To Host** Water Valley Team

The Forsan High School football team will host Water Valley for a grid tilt Friday at 8 p. m. Coach Bob Honeycutt said his team is in good shape for the game, having rested last Friday.

Probable starters on the Forsan

Honeycutt said games have also Mertzon and Toyah.

## Courtney Sextet

KNOTT, Sept. 24-The Knott Hillbillies have been polishing their attack this week in preparation for

torse. Starters for Knott likely will be Airhart and Parker, ends, Conway, center; Stovall, quarterback; Roman, halfback; Bayes, fullback.

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Fort Worth, who have a visit to

All hands were getting into the

The Longhorns had spent lengthy period on the Steer Park mud Tuesday working on a de-fense with which they hope to stop Riverside's explosive offensive at-The Steers missed one full day

on the practice field when rain forced them indoors on Monday. The Big Spring Quarterback Club However, they took their lessons and Coleman and Bonner managed to make good use of the time spent on the hardwoods.

Meanwhile, the Steer B team went through its paces under the direction of Mack Alexander and Roy Baird. They have a Saturday night date with the Sweetwater B team in Sweetwater.

The Saturday night game will be the second of the season for the Shorthorns, who dropped a 35-0 decision to Stanton in their opener two weeks earlier.



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JUST RECEIVED

# Northeastern Borden Venture Recovers Mississippian Shows

and is coring deeper.

cock wildcat venture. ter, a 9,000-foot exploration in west- 27, H&TC, elevation 2,495, rotary to

ern Sterling County, spudded,

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, four miles north of Fluvanna, was at 7,910 and pretest from 7,880-7,910 with the tool 7,608 in lime and shale. cut mud. 90 feet of mud cut oil, 30 gerville-Pennsylvanian test in Howard

Only sulphur water was recover- 1,700 in redbeds. ed in a drillstem test in the Fussel- Location was amended for Sun-

paring to core. It took a drillstem ( NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was at open one hour. Gas surfaced in Rutter & Wilbanks No 1 Henry. four minutes. Recovery was 60 feet et al, in the northwest corner of of 35.8 gravity oil, 120 feet of gas- section 5-3 Cunningham, a Mun-

gave up hope today for the sub-

marine Sibvile and her crew of

48, missing in the Mediterranean

The slick was reported off St.

lieved to nave gone down in wa-

equipment, the Navy explained.

The 1,000-ton sub failed to sur-

taking part in the exercise fanned

out quickly in a search. They were

joined by other ships, planes and

The Sibylle went down about 50

of Porquerolles, 60 miles to the

officers described as extremely

Another submarine from Toulon.

with 21 men aboard, vanished with-

British in 1941 and loaned

athwest. It is a spot which naval

#### **ACTIVITIES PLANNED**

# Kids' Day Is Set Here On Saturday

Mayor G. W. Dabney today is-assistance in helping underprivileg-sued a special proclamation of ed children to enjoy some of the designating Saturday as benefits normally accruing to

boys and girls in more fortunate "Kids' Day" in Big Spring. The designation corresponds with Arcumstances, the big national event, which is NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. W. sponsored jointly by Kiwanis In- Dabney, mayor of Big Spring, do spensored jointly by Kivania Kids' hereby designate Saturday, Sept. Day Foundation. 27, as National Kids' Day in Big

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club Spring and call upon all citizens already has arranged a full day to support the objectives of this day of activities for local youngsters, and to cooperate to the best of Included on the program are a their abilities in making the even parade and movie Saturday morn-ang, a tour of Webb Air Force Base on Saturday afternoon and a pe

show and Little League playoff baseball game on Saturday night.

Those planning to make the tour of the Air Force Base were re-minded that they must be on hand at the Junior High school at 1 p.m. Saturday. Nobody will be admitted to the base, except those on the regular tour, and transportation has been arranged by the Air

Webb is one of dozens of Air Force installations which is cooperating in the National Kids' Day

The mayor's proclamation fol-

WHEREAS the citizens of Big off the Riviera since yesterday Spring are vitally interested in morning. our youth and recognize the importance of adult participation in matters pertaining to the welfare almost simultaneously with a reof our children,

community today is the building where the submarine submerged of our youth into useful and honor- yesterday during maneuvers.

WHEREAS it is fitting that we Tropez, a Riviera vacation spot make every effort to keep all and World War II invasion inlet children from being prey to any 40 miles east of Toulon. form of deliaquency and to foster all good and proper endeavors aimed at helping our youth to achieve the benefits offered by the Ameri-

can Way of life. WHEREAS through the joint efwanis Club, a day has been set early tomorrow morning. aside to focus attention upon the The ministry spokesman said station manager. problems and the accomplishments plane and ship patrols would conof youth throughout the 48 states time the search. at both a national and community

day after submerging in deep wa-WHEREAS the purpose of the day is provide wherever possible haval maneuvers. Three cruisers and a torpedo boat which were

### Move To Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. William Greene and family have noved to Abilene where he is to be associated with naval base. Industrial Motors, Greene has been. The search continued in fair associated with Driver Implement weather through the night, turned Company for the past year. He is up no trace of the missing subthe son of Mr. and Mrs. James marine.

## THE WEATHER

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hio spring	6.8	123
Chi ago	7.6	16
Denver	.80	6.7
El Paro	. 23	5.5
F - Worth	0.6	613
Chair e within	6	6.7
New York	50	5.8
San Astolijo .	6.4	62
B: Louis	5.8	8.0

porches-side by side? My sister

northeastern Borden County has water.

shown free oll on a drillstem test Superior No. 2-517 Lemmons, C been carried as Forrest Oil here-

NW NW 517-97, H&TC, drilled at

man section of a northern Glass- ray No. 15 W. L. and R. G. Wilson. It is 1,277 from the north and 1,020 Pan-American No. 1 R. T. Fost from the west lines of section 16- Glasscock 7,600. The original location on this well, which has been completed, showed it in Howard County.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett

tofore

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, in the ortheast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 5-25, H&TC, seeking the Coronetin materials.

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NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, was at 7,391

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW

NE 31-33-2s, T&P, four miles south-

west of Lee's, had progressed to

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 1 G. T.

Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, was

bottomed at 10,822 in lime and

chert. It took a drillstem test from

10,785-808 in the Fusselman for

three hours with recovery of 1,911

in lime, shale and sand

1 970 in lime and shale

feet of sulphur water.

#### Lynn

Great Western No. 1 Williams was coring at 8,942 in lime and

Martin Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 on cement.

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW

#### Mitchell

Scurlock No. 1 W. R. Powell, C NW NE 8-3, T&P, drilled past 7.495 in lime and shale with

Cosden No 1 Kincaid, C SW NW

#### Sterling

Pan-American No. 1 R. T. Foser, C SE SW 17-13, SPRR, West ern Sterling exploration to 9,000, spudded and set 13%-inch string on bottom at 403 feet with 300 sacks.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The spokesman's remarks came Admissions - Mrs. Glenn Rhodes. port from the big Southern France WHEREAS one of the principal naval base of Toulon that an oil Dismissals—Mrs. Glenn Rhodes, tasks facing our nation and our slick had been reported in the area Odessa; Mrs. Billy Moore, city; Mrs. Denton Helmstettler, Odessa.

#### Fire Knocks Out **Broadcasting By** Station For Time The Navy said the sub was be-

could not operate below depths of Thursday morning.

WHEREAS through the joint of forts of Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation The Nazy said the sub had structure at the base of the KBST National Cotton Council, and vice E. V. Spence, general manager

nical equipment, was completely Junior Chamber of Commerce will tions committee, destroyed. Condition of some of hold their meetings jointly with the life is on the municipal section ter off the Riviera Coast during

Engineers worked rapidly to wire Other organizations and interaround the technical equipment on ested individuals are invited to be belicopters from this big French a temporary basis, and at 11:14 present for the luncheon and Robm. KBST was back on the air erts' address The transmitter is located northwast of the city and west of the

### miles off the coast between the Local Hotel Is Sued resort town of Cannes and the Isle For Auto, Damages

J. P Head, an insurance adjuster, brought suit in the 118th District Court Wednesday against Associated Federal Hotels, Inc., to recover out a frace in the Mediterranean his automobile and receive \$3,000

Camages The Sibvile was built by the France by Britain last year. She that he was informed it would not had been reported in perfect order be returned until his hotel bill was

> Head is asking exemplary damages and return of his automobile. plus \$20 per day rent while in lorage. He says the car is necessary to his business.

### Collision Is Reported

Anita Joyce Forrest, 408 Willa and Joe D. Wood, 2107 Johnson were drivers of vehicles in col lision at Fourth and Scurry early Wednesday afternoon, police re ported. No injuries resulted,

## Negro Gets 30 Days

James Lockhart Jr., a Negro, as given a 30-day jail sentence oday in County Court on charges carrying a concealed weapon. City police picked Lockhart Saturday night in the Flats after report of disturbing the peace. Lockhart was carrying a knife

#### Gets Chamber Post

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 UN-Stanley Draper, Oklahoma City yester- of the Sun Oil Company gasoline day was elected president of the plant at Silver. American Chamber of Commerce Executives





# **Driver Quits Post** With Loan Group

as secretary-treasurer of the Big he moved to Garden City where he 2 900 pay, was preparing to move Spring Nathonal Farm Loan Asso- was engaged in the abstract busciation, Ira J Driver is retiring on liness and served as county and lege graduate who has been Glass- group of West Texas cowboys, that a couple of miles. County agriculture agent for included Clay McGonigal, who inmore than six years following his vaded South America on a steer military service in World War II. roping expedition. Following his

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh have return to Texas from this expedimoved to Big Spring and have pur- tion, and in 1908, he married Miss Boulevard. They have two children, girl, who was then living with her LaSalle CSL, was at 8,325 waiting Max Bryans, 6, and Annelle, 3. parents in West Texas, on cement. Mrs. Fitzhugh was the former Mr. and Mrs. Driver a Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 12- Myrie Bryans, daughter of Mr. ents of three children, Curtis Driv39-1n, T&P, drilled to 11,384 in lime and Mrs. J. C. Bryans of Glasser, E. P. Driver and Miss Dorothy cock County.

12-248, CSL, was at 12,817, running was born in Brown County but was Tech and Texas State College at taken to Midland County when he Denton. was six years old. He grew up in Midland, attended school there and the State National Bank of Big

## Civic Clubs To Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, progressed to 3,280. Hear Roberts On Citizenship Day

in Big Spring and the occasion will Driver says 1,000 of these boars have be marked with a joint meeting of service clubs for an 14dress by within the last five years. Delmar Roberts, Las Cruces, N. M., farmer and farm movement

Roberts will speak during a luncheon program at the Settles Hotel. His appearance here is "Gertainly as far as this county tions, much more rapidly." Roberts will speak during a Hotel. His appearance nere is sponsored by the local Coamber of Commerce, National Cotton Counties of Commerce, National Cotton Counties of Commerce, National Cotton Counties of Commerce Hotel. His appearance here is Commerce which are co-operating ed—to enable people to own their in the program. The local American Business Club will be host for the session.

Week. Roberts, an irrigated cotton too busy. Fire put a quietus on KBST New Mexico Farm and Livestock broadcasting for nearly four hours Bureau, member of the board of farm operator, is president of the directors for the American Farm Water Group Panel

electrical short, according to Wal- week, but officials urge all mem- Wells on Oct. 12-14. bers to attend the joint session.

## Big Spring Livestock Commission Two Plan To Attend Highway 80 Meeting

o attend the annual convention of hig, telling him in advance he was one else. His mother." the U. S. Highway 80 Association a courageous man. in El Paso Fr'day and Saturday. Nixon flew about 1,700 miles J. H. Greene, Chamber of Com- from Missoula, Mont., to land on le'egram from Arthur Summer- in which Eisenhower had reacted merce manager, and Paul Liner, Wheeling's hilltop airport. Eisen- field, chairman of the Republican to the charges against Nixon. local hotel operator, report they hower, who had been waiting pawill drive to El Paso Friday for tiently in a car, strode up the Head claims his car was confis-rated by the Crawford Hotel, and portation is available for two or As the ge three others, if any desire to make big ship, he said:

had been reported in perfect order be returned until its north.

Purpose of the convention is after four practice dives earlier hald. The petition alleges that the lay plans to encourage improvement of the transcontinental high lears in their eyes.

Although Eisenhows the trip. Greene said.

Greene pointed out that tourists business income for this area and urged all local business operators to support work of the highway

#### Coke County Youth Dies From Polio

COLORADO CITY Sept. 25-Douglas Gibert, 18, son of Mr. dress in which he said there is and Mrs J. D. Gilbert of Silver toom in the Republican party for the property of silver true. community in northern Coke County, died of polio in Lubbock at 5 a. m. today.

Douglas, a graduate of Colorado ing only perfunctorily, awaiting the City High School last spring, has announcement it sensed was com-been enrolled in Texas Tech. He ing. became ill last Saturday evening There was a hush as the genand his case subsequently was eral launched into his statement at Wheeling diagnosed as polio.

that Nixon had been the victim of Burial may be elsewhere.

Besides his parents, he is sur-out concerning this attack on thing from them," be said. vived by one sister, Betty Gilbert, Richard, and when it does I am Nixon had recounted, in his TV- America has ever had."

chased a rome at 408 Edwards Sarah M. Feele, a San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Driver are the par

Driver, graduates respectively of The retiring secretary-treasurer the University of Texas, Texas

Driver became associated with Spring, Dec. 15, 1921, and resigned this position June 1, 1935, to accept the post from which he will retire nex! month. He is the third secretary-treasurer the association has had since it was chartered in 917. The first secretary, Driver recalls, was Clyde E. Thomas, who was succeeded by G. B. Cunningham, who was succeeded by Driv-

The Big Spring National Farm Loan Association makes and services Federal Lani Bank loans. been paid off here, most of them

He says the ability of the borrow ers to pay off these loans in this

But the fact that Ira Driver is re-

servance of National Citizenship to keep him busy, but maybe not Stallings.

as represented by our local Ki- enough oxygen aboard to last until transmitter knocking out signals president of the Colorado Municipal Water instrumental in congressional enat 7:20 a. m., said Jack Wallace, rigated Cotton Growers Associa- District, har been named to one actment of the GI Bill of Rights. of the panels on the Texas Water today was appointed campaign di- make the greatest president we The building, which housed tech.

The Big Spring Lions Club and Conservation Association resolu- Fector of the Republican president have had in many, many years

eries of scenes as in a play.

Eisenhower saw Nixon's televi-

the presidential nominee sum-

terms, adding that "most of it was chit-chat."

form to deliver a prepared ad-dress in which he said there is

men of all shades of opinion, so

The crowd was restless, applaud-

ing up "the mess in Washington."

Then Eisenhower took the plat-

## Water District Dam Accepted By Engineers

The contractor, J. W. Moorman Son, is dismantling the shops building northeast of the dam site and is moving out equipment.

the Pake is filled, a total of 200,000 acre feet of water will be impounded. Some 8,000 surface acres Oct. 1, and will be succeeded by district clerk.

Max Fitzhugh, a Texas A&M Col. In 1906 he was one of a small and then lingers up the channel

# Field Notes On Right-Of-Way **Being Readied**

right-of-way for the U.S. 87 and U.S. will be taken to Dallas for action by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

A. J. Stallings, county commisthat T. W. Baker, county surveyor. Dallas and seek to obtain an executed deed on the last bit of road-Mountain.

"We have experienced so many difficulties, many of them conditions which could not be easily overcome, that securing the rightof-way just couldn't seem to be secured any faster," said Stallings. "I have worked at it as constantly and as hard and as persisvolume may be attributed to oil tently as I knew how. I just don't see how it could have been obtain-

He said that there had been a prolonged disagreement between the county surveyor, and the state highway department over the cor rect survey lines. The indefinite The Big Spring program is one that he is really retiring in the full of a series being held throughout the South and Southwest in obtained that word. He figures he has other matters that are going eral times to meet objections, said

## **GOP To Head Vets**

WASHINGTON UP - Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kan., who was

the meters and other metal parts ABCers for the Citizenship Day of the committee which will pre- War I, was active in the formaindicated an intense fire such as program. Rotary and Kiwanis sent findings for action of the an- tion years of the American Legion, might have been caused by an Clubs held regular meetings this nual: state convention at Mineral later serving as national command-

Engineers have accepted the CRMWD dam, subject to some

This structure stretches approxi-

mately 14,500 feet in over-all length across the channel of the Colorado River in southwest Scurry County. It has a maximum height of 105 feet at the channel At service spillway level, when

will be inundated and the maximum length of the lake along the channel will be around 10 miles. Average depth is calculated, at spill way level, to be around 22 feet. Rains this week covered some 500 surface acres. E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said that the length of the dam is pretty well spanned by the water which ranges from some three to 25 feet ard's court with robbery by as in depth. For a distance of around three-quarters of a mile from the ard C. McBeth and Emile Ros dam west the water spreads out seau.

80 cut-off are being prepared and

sioner from precinct No. 3, said would personally take the notes to way needed for the route which will connect the two highways around the north foot of Scenic

## Kansan Is Named By

tial drive's Veterans Division.

## **Five-Year Suspended Term** Is Given Woman In Murder

malice and given a 5-year suspend- knife with her. ed sentence by a 118th District

Court jury Wednesday. in front of her cafe on Feb. 29 said he saw Mrs. Timmons come about 11 p.m. She said she did not back in with the knife after the know who she cut, that she was scuffle. trying to protect herself.

cafe just before the incident. After having been stabbed, he was taken the stabbing. to the hospital. Hix was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Timmons said that Hix and others were in a scuffle in her cafe, and she tried to put them out. She said one tried to come back in and she pushed him out-

#### Three Charged With Robbery By Assault

Three men have been charged in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonsault. They are Floyd Mount, Rich-

They are charged with taking money from two Webb Air Force Base airmen on Sept. 2. Police ar rested the men Wednesday while they were trying to cash a \$50 check. Bank officials called police because they did not believe the check good.

According to statements from the boys, they had just returned to Big Spring Wednesday. Police had been searching for them since the

incident The airmen were relieved of their money on a road near Knott, after a drinking party. A. N. Standard and D. C. Sanders arrested the three suspects.

eral's decision-that he was to stay on the ticket. But he said he didn't care to say anything - he wanted it to come from Eisen-

The crowd sat impatiently through Eisenhower's speech. The applause was weak and scattered. The people were waiting for the final act.

Nixon sat on the speaker's platform intently watching the gen-eral. Mrs. Eisenhower sat near him with a smile on her face. And beside her Mrs. Nixon listened with intense concentration.

Eisenhower said: "Ladies and gentlemen, my colleague in this political campaign has been subjeted to a very unfair and victous attack. So far as I am concerned, he has not only vindicated him-self, but I feel he has acted as a man of courage and honor. .

And he told them that the GOP National Committee - those members who could be reached - had voted 107 to 0 to keep Nixon on the ticket as the GOP vice presi-

dential candidate. That was it. That was the decision the people had been waiting

Then Nixon spoke, He said: "I want you to know that this is proan whom I think will has stood before this audience and Colmery, a fighter pilot in World has said we are going to stand toples in which all Americans be-

lieve. The final act was ended.

# IKE—NIXON

sure you will be guided right in radio broadcast and in a supple-

As the general walked into the reached and all had voted for Nix- mate were just a "smear" to which big ship, he said:

"That's my boy" and the two the members' comment was "overthe members' c

men half embraced, both with whelmingly enthusiastic" in favor at Point Pleasant, W. Va., that of Nixon, Although Eisenhower had said "Their telegrams reflected way and promote tourist travel over the route.

Although Eisenhower had said detp conviction that Richard M. in Cleveland "it is obvious that I have more than the single Nixon not only deserves the support has the support that the support than the single Nixon not only deserves the support that the support than the single Nixon not only deserves the support than the single Nixon not only deserves the support than the single Nixon not only deserves the support that the single Nixon not only d provide the third largest source of presentation" allowed Nixon in 30 of every American but is worthy minutes of television-radio time, of the highest public trust," Sum-

the two men had only 15 minutes incrfield said, adding: during a 50-mile-an-hour auto ride from the airport to the Wheeling 't America has taken Dick Nixon stadium to discuss the case.

Nixon told reporters he and Ei- to withdraw if the committee found to its heart" Nixon had offered ness of cover up, to much of this senhower talked only in general him politically wanting.

And now I give you Dick Nix-Eisenhower intoned as the clared, adding: youthful California senator strode to the lectern amid shouts of "We of it, and they are not going to With Eisenhower sitting huddled

the general return in triumph to in the White House." New York after V-E day.

The body was due to be brought "a very unfair and vicious at places and saw the faces of the all the facts, tell the truth and to the Kiker & Son Funeral Home tack."

American people and heard them then we will make the decision say to Pat (his wife) and me 'Keep as to what should be done." to the microphones, Eisenhower it up, keep fighting, we believe Burial may be elsewhere.

Douglas' father is superintendent of the Sun Oil Company gasoline "Dear General: I am trusting all you have to do is to tell the to do when he becomes president,"

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"Dear General: I am trusting all you have to do is to tell the to do when he becomes president,"

"Nixon said. "It is going to be the 'n you,' it made us realize that me, just think what he is going that the absolute truth may come people the truth and not hide any. Nixon said. "It is going to be the

your decision to place implicit mental statement, what he said sion broadcast. From Cleveland, faith in his integrity and honesty. was a summary of his financial "Best wishes from one who has dealings since he was elected to At least two Big Springers plan moned his running mate to Wheel- known Richard longer than any the senate. He said not one penny went for his personal gain.
When the crowd cheered, Eisen-

cower said he wanted to read a pressed by the "magnificent" way

National Committee.
National Committee.
Announcing that of 138 members nave blurted at the outset that of the committee 107 had been the charges against his running Nixon had been subjected to an

"attemped smear." Nixon added that Eisenhower didn't employ the "smear" reply at once "because there has been too much of that in the present administration."

"There is to much of this busta siness of clamming up whenever any charges are made against those in high places," Nixon de

'The people don't want any more

have it under Eisenhower." The senator said Eisenhower's in a gray overcoa and red scarf, attitude was "in happy contrast Nixon said his feelings at that rith what we have had in the past point matched those when he saw seven years with the man who is

He said that instead of declaring Nixon told of his flight east, of at once that he didn't believe the stop at Denver and of his arrival charges, Eisenhower had told him, in effect: 'Dick, take your case 'As we went through all these to the American people, bring out

"Folks, if he will do that with cleanest, most honest government

Bertha Rene Timmons, Negro side and went out too. She said operator of the "Blue Moon Cafe," she had been making sandwiches was found guilty of murder without with a butcher knife and had the

She said she did not know she stabbed anyone until she was told She admitted on the witness she did. Henry Brisco, a Negro stand that she stabbed "someone" customer in the cafe at the time,

Mrs. Timmons said that the men The man stabbed was Beverley had been trying to "tear up" her Hix, a Negro who had been in the place of business. She also said she had called police previous to

Mack Rodgers was Mrs Timmons attorney, an. District Attorney Elton Gilliand prosecuted the

Jurymen reported Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., after having deliberated for a short time. Judge Charlie Sullivan reconvened court today at 1 p.m. to select jurors for a rape case. Gilbert Ortiz will face charges of raping a girl on Dec.

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alond.

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about their publishy opened and aloud.

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Oresting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to
the Plaintiff's Petition at or before
ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday
after the expiration of forty-two days
from the date of the issuance of this
citation, same being Monday the Tith
day of October 18'C, at or before ten
o'clock A.M. before the Honorable
District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County
in Big Spring, Texas.
Baid Plaintiff's Petition was filed in
said court, on the 13rd day of May
A.D. 1994, in this cause, numbered
filed, Margaret Werther Plaintiff,
vs. Virgil Werther Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of
this suit is as follows, to wit. Plaintiff
alleges that she is a bons fide inhabitant and has been for a year and
that she is a resident of Howard
County and has been for a year and
that she is a resident of Howard
County and has been for more than
six months; that they were married
December 21, 1980 and that Plaintiff
left the Defendant December 31, 1981
because his course of conduct was of
such a cruel nature as to render her
living with him unbearable and insupportable; no children were born of
this marriags and no property to be
settled; and that Plaintiff is praying
for a divorce as is more fully
shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in
this suit.

If this citation is not served within
ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process
simil promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return
as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand
and the Seal of said Court, at office
in Big Spring. Texas, this the 18th
day of September A.D. 1952.

Attest OEOC. CHOATE. Clerk,
District Court, Howard County,
Texas.

By Elisabeth A. Burrell Deputy,
(SEAL!)

A.N. ORDINANCE EXTENDING recting: you are hereby commanded to ap-

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING
THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. AND
ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF
BIG SPRING, SAID AREA BEING
OUT OF AND PART OF SECTION
NO. 36 IN BLOCK NO. 31, TSP. 1NORTH, T. & P. RY. CO. SURVEYS
IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THEY
AREA SO ANNEXED BEING THAT
PORTION OF BANKS ADDITION TO
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WHICH IS NOW WEST OF EXISTING CITY LIMIT LINE, THE
AREA SO ANNEXED BEING MORE

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PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED
BY
METES AND BOUNDS IN THE
BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
BIG SPINO, TEXAS:

WHEREAS, is is the opinion of the
City Commission of the City of Big
Spring, Texas, that the best interest
of said City and of the area hereinafter described will be served through
annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within the limits
of said City of Big Spring, Texas,
THEREFORE, be it ordained by
the City Commission of the City of
Big Spring. Texas, that the tollowing
described will be served through
is bereby incorporated within the
corporate limits of the City of Big
Spring. Texas, and the boundary lines
and corporate limits of and City
herelosine existing are hereby altered and extended no as to include said
territory, and area being out of and
part of the Southwest 's of Section
No. Twenty-Six 200 in Block No.
Thirty-Three 123. Tap. One '11 North,
The P. Ry. Co. Survey in Roward
County, Texas, the area so annexed
being that portion of Banks Addition
to the City of Big Spring, Texas,
which is now West of existing city
limit line, said area being described
by metes and bounds, as follows.

BEGINNING at a point in the East
tine of the Southwest 's, of Section
28. Block 33, Tap. 1-North, 1188.6
feet, S. 15 degrees 25 minutes
E. 736 feet to the most Wasterly
Now corner of Banks Addition;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 25 minutes
E. 736 feet to the South line of said
Banks Addition;
THENCE N. 13 degrees 25 minutes
W. 128 feet to the most Wasterly
NW corner of Banks Addition;
THENCE N. 13 degrees 25 minutes
E. 124 feet to the piace of beginning,
THENCE N. 14 degrees 35 minutes
W. 128 feet to the most Wasterly
NW corner of Banks Addition;
THENCE N. 14 degrees 35 minutes
E. 124 feet to the piace of beginning,
THENCE N. 18 degrees 25 minutes
E. 124 feet to the piace of beginning,
THENCE N. 18 degrees 25 minutes
E. 124 feet to the piace of beginning,
THENCE N. 18 degrees 35 minutes
E. 124 feet to the piace of the
City Commission on

of same.

Bigned: G. W. DABNEY MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING.

ATTEST: C. R. MCCLENNY CITY SECRETARY.

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owns half of one and lives in it. near Philadelphia. Nice little frame home, Only S.s. painted her half brown and the other family always painted theirs green. Ruined the effect-but for years neither family ever thought of suggesting that they both decide on a common shade.

::: Joe Marsa Now Sis writes that their twotoned home is no longer. "I mentioned we were going to repaint,"

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

on Dec. 6 1946

to This Question! she says. "And they said let's get Ever seen those two-family houses they have in some places a color we cil like. So we did. A with separate front doors and

neighbor. He'll probably be quite

No Longer Two Sides

nice shade of gray for both sides." From where I sit, so often when there's a difference of opinion it's best to sit right down and work things out (like when our volunteer firemen decided to serve both lemonade and beer at their annual picnic last month). Don't let prejudires "color" your opinion of your

as open-minded as you are.