BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD



a hand greaade into a tunnel in Seoul after civilians had informed the leathernecks that North Koreans were hiding there. A machine gunner and rifleman get set to take care of anything that might come out—alive. Photo by Max Desfor, Associated Press Staff Photographer with Marines in Seoul. (AP Wirephoto).

General Dean May Be Alive during the battle for Taejon.

they said:

WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY lans in the Chongju stockade were ican counter-intelligence officers in action. said today South Korean informers reported they recently overheard to move Gen, William F. Dean from Chongju's stockade to Seoui. Gen. Dean has been missing since the July retreat from Taejon. Gen. Dean was commander of

the U. S. 24th Division. Three South Koreans who escaped from the Chongju stockade told American officers they heard North Korean officers discussing Gen. Dean on Saturday.

This was in connection with the reported plan for his removal to

The American did not say whether the South Korean informers actually had seen the general be-fore they escaped from the stock-

Chongiu was captured by the First Cavalry Division in a 100-mile

advance from Poun Tuesday. as confirming reports that 200 civil- put back on its feet by the com- other nation. ians in the Chongju stockade were munition to a bazooka team and directing fire as Communist tanks

Red China Accuses U. S. Of Shelling Her Merchant Ship

LONDON, Sept. 28 — Com-munist China has charged a U. S. destroyer shelled one of her merchant fleet in Chinese waters and demanded a hearing before the United Nations General Assembly, Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, in

a message broadcast over Radio Peiping, said the merchant vessel was "shelled on Sept. 21 off" the Shantung Peninsula." He described the incident as the latest in a series of American provocations and called on UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie to admit Red China to the assembly to recount her grievances.

Scattered Red Rioting Still Harasses Vienna Disturbances Hit

Austrian Capitol Third Day In Row

By RICHARD O'REGAN

Associated Press Staff VIENNA, Sept. 28.-Scatered Communist disturbances broke out for the third day in Vienna this morning as Russian-organized Red workers continued to harass the Ausrian government.

Communists seized control of two Danube River bridges connecting suburbs in the Russian sector of the four power city with the central One railroad station on the line

from Vienna to Bratislava in Czechoslovakia, also was occupied by Communist demonstrators - but the Austrian government diverted trains by another route.

The Danube bridges - one of which bears the name of the "bridge of the Red Army" - were blocked by automobiles and Consmunists sitting astride the road.

In another Russian sector, Reds held up street car traffic for sev-

The demonstrations were all restricted to Russian districts of Vi-Austrian Chancellor Dr. Leopold

He was last reported passing am- Figl's press officer said the situation was much calmer than in the DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 28.-Amer- The Army listed him as missing last two days, during which the There were reports he escaped Communists staged strikes, demonfrom Tacjon but had disappeared strations and traffic interruptions. on his way to American lines. His They said they were protesting Communist Army officers planning staff officers never lost hope. "The government wage and price ingeneral can take care of himself,"

Allied quarters said today the There was one report he was Communists have some justification wounded. It was not confirmed.
Gls respected the two-fisted genincreases are not equal to those of for their protests, since the wage eral for his courage. One of them prices, particularly food. Pvt. Alfred Vessels, 18, of Stanton.

There was a back-to-work move Texas, sald Gen. Dean helped him ment in many factories, although knock out a tank with a 3.5-inch in some Russian-controlled factor-rocket launcher. ies workers remained on strike.

tion of the country in such a way

British Push

Their Program

U. S. OUTLINES PEACE FORMULA FOR KOREANS

American sources today outlined bined resources of the United Na-

The elements the United States that it "will pose no threats to its Gen. Dean disappeared July 20 considers essential for Korea's fu- neighbors"-China and the Soviet ture follow closely proposals ad- Union.

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Fighting fronts-Allied Command says North Korean army in rout and no longer exists as organized fighting force. Taejon, Namwon, and Hadong captured. Ninety-one U. S. prisoners of

United Nations-Observers say Gen. MacArthur has necessary authority to chase retreating Reds into North Korea, British delegates rush plan to unify Korea and set up UN-sponsored government, India, United States and Canada endorsed.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

Seven More Paper Plants Are Needed

-Though six major paper plants have been established in the south since the end of the war, seven more are needed within the next print plant. He said a number of five years, the Louisiana Forestry Assn. was advised yesterday.

But even as he made the statement Arthur Wakeman, execu- print annually. tive vice president and general manager of the Coosa River Newsprint Co. in Alabama pointed out that paper plants are "not the most profitable investment you can

THE WEATHER



ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 28. | make" though returns are steady. wealthy men were asked to put up \$30 million to build a plant to produce about 100,000 tons of news-

> Investigation, he said, showed the plant would gross about \$9 million a year with a gross profit of \$2,-500,000. Of that, he said, corporate taxes would take about \$1 million. leaving \$1.500,000 to be di \ i d e d mong the owners.

But since the investors would come within the higher income tax brackets, he said, the government would collect an additional \$1,270,-000, leaving only \$230,000 after tax-

And if one of the owners should die, he said, profits would be fur-ther cut by inheritance taxes.

In 10 years operation, he said, the individuals who put up their money would get \$2,300,000 for their share of the returns, while the government would get \$22,700,000. "After the new tax laws got into

effect next year," Wakeman said, "you could put the remainder in the petty cash fund."

Red Army In Full Rout; Invader Lost As A Unit



Robert Lovett Named Deputy **Defense Head**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 'F Former Undersecretary of State Robdent Truman today to be deputy secretary of defense.

He succeeds Stephen T. Early, who is leaving the defense post Saturday to return to private busi-Lovett is a close friend of Secre-

tary of Defense Marshall, under whom he served as undersecretary of state. He is now in the investment banking business. Mr. Truman telephoned Lovett at

his home at Lucust Valley, N. Y. offered him the appointment and got a prompt acceptance. It had been expected from the

time Mr. Truman named Gen. Marshall as defense secretary, after the resignation of Louis A. Johnson, that Marshall would call upon Lovett to serve under him

Since Congress is not in session, "United States had no desire for Lovett will be given a recess ap-American sources today outlined a sixpoint peace formula for Korca bases or special privileges in the bases or special privileges in the bases or special privileges or special privileges in the bases or special privileges in the base The South Koreans were quoted calling for a unified country to be free from the domination of any will be subject to Senate confirma-It also desires Korea's admis-

Senate approval is expected.

sion to the U. N. and the organizaassistant to the secretary of war in 1940 and 1941. He later became assistant secretary of war for air, a post he held until December.

from July, 1947, until January,

Caught Trying To Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. immigration service official said toous conferences with other delega- day that 500,000 aliens were caught trying to enter this country illegally during the past 12 months, twice as many as in the preceding year. how many others actually got in

> Harlon Carter, new chief of the Border Patrol, told a reporter the service is "concerned" over the sitsupply money to hire 800 more pa- shot to death. Their slayers have trol officers, bringing the total to never been found. almost 2,000.

A great proportion of the half a tempts over the Mexican border, ed to look into Carter said. Many of these, he add-ests of Mafia. ed, were migratory workers, and have long been a problem.

Walker Appraises Communist Plight

TOKYO, Sept. 28. (A?)—The Red invader army as a whole has been defeated, the allied command in Korea said today. and is reduced to cut-up pockets of dwindling resistance and head-long retreat.

This was the appraisal of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander, as the Allied armored vise tightened in and around Scoul, the capital. American forces to the south recaptured three more

cities-Taejon, Namwon and "The North Korean army lis in complete rout and no Peace Rumors longer exists as an organized

quarters in Korea. He said all Red troops south of the Pusan-Taejon-Seoul highway winding diagonally from the old beachhead in the southeast to the new one at Inchon, will be annihi-

Of the once powerful Red force of an estimated 150,000 men, more than three-fourths will have been or will be wiped out, Walker said.

Thus, in just over three months. ert A. Lovett was picked by Presi- the Reds had ruthlessly overrun most of the Asiatic peninsula, had fighting and accept a UN settleraised the wrath of the non-Communist world and now are feeling the heavy consequencs of stark defeat.

It was three months to the day Korean columns rumbled into Seoul, after plunging across the 38th Parailel in 11 places June 25.

Gen. Walker cautioned that hard fighting against scattered Red ther in the United Nations or pockets may continue. But he said United Nations forces are wiping out many Communists before they can scamper over mountain trails to the 38th - which divides Russian-sponsored North and the UNsponsored republic in the South.

In Moscow, the Literary Gazette said deadpan that the Korean Reds are holding "every foot of land" in Seoul. But a Red radio broadcast from Pyongyang, the Korean Communist capital, said their newscaster had to call up a Red general in Seoul to find out the score. The actual score was that allied

forces throughout South Korea were See KOREA, Page 11, Col. 5

farce," Walker told war correspondents at his head. Draw Denials Of Top Envoys By The Associated Press

Top diplomats at the UN and in several capitals continued today to deny any knowledge of rumored peace feeiers by the North Kore-

The report circulating in New York yesterday that the Korean Communists had offered, through Indian UN representatives, to stop ment was discounted by authoritative sources.

High foreign ministry officials in New Delhi said today "no such proposals have reached us." and they Thursday-since the tank-led North had no information to support the A British foreign spokesman in

London also denied any knowledge of such reported peace feelers, eithrough an intermediary power. Sir Benegal N. Rau, India's chief delegate to the UN, yesterday denied his delegation had been chosen as the "go-between" in any North

Korean peace negotiations. American officials both at the UN and at the State Department in Washington said they knew nothing about the rumorse UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie also disclaimed knowledge of the report.

Russia's Delegate Jacob A. Malik, when shown the dispatches sent by two news agencies which had attributed the report to authoritative sources in the UN merely shrugged his shoulders and said he knew

Our job is not to solve crime-

ALLIED LINK UP TRAPS REDS-Dark arrows show United Nations drives against crumbling defenses of North Koreans. Allied linkup at Chanji (underlined) closed the trap on thousands of Reds in the southwest area. Heavy fighting continued in Segul, where mop up operations appeared near an end. Reds were fleeing the city to the north and northeast. On the southwest front, U. S. troops driving from Kochang and Chinju were reported nearing a juncture which would trap at estimated 30,000 enemy. Another column was stabbing toward Hadong. North of Pohang allies entered Toksin and reached Togye. (AP Wirephoto Map). FREED ABILENIAN SAYS

Russian Officers Asked Questions

New York Times today quoted a While on tour, McGarver said, U. S. Army officer-fresh from cap- he and Chapman were wakened by U. S. Army officer—fresh from car ture—as saying he had been questioned by Russian officers in North ing on their insteps.

All the Russians' questions were The worst torture, McGarver political, said the American of ; said, was psychological-repeated

The Times told how the officer and a fellow prisoner were taken on a 200-mile exhibition tour as ed properly under the Geneva conproof that the Reds were winning vention but would be executed for "any impropriety or impoliteness."

Times War Correspondent
Charles Grutzner reported that Lt.
Billy McGarver of Abilene, Tex.

politeness was "awful." and Platoon Sgt. Oilie Chapman, of The primary questions, McGar-

Grutzner's dispatch was from

ed along the "good word" at the you out with questions on the wrong although we would be gald to do request of McGarver.

that if it should come out in Pny Among those subposensed is for hearing," he said, "But we do not mer state Atty, Gen. Roy McKli-try to supersede or interfere in and him "wonderfully" at the rate the sergeant and me, so we what is primarily a local law en- front, but mistreated them during told them the same lies." the marching tour of many villages

Educators Seeking

United Profession

yesterday after running manacled and 101-10 (army tables of organi-toward U. S. troops. zation and equipment)." zation and equipment)." "You knew they knew the an-

questioning.

swers, like how many men in A Approximately 30 witnesses have been summoned for the hearings a clear picture of interstate crime.

An arrival here last night that the purpose of the hearings will be to get been summoned for the hearings a clear picture of interstate crime.

At Abliene, MrGarver's wife told Co., so you saw than many men in A thollene, MrGarver's wife told Co., so you gave them the right answers," he said. "When they got you telling the truth they would try side of the tracks. They remind McGarver related that the North you, the truth or we execute you.

McGarver said he swore his out-

fit was smaller than it really was, They told the North Koreans their company had been shot to pieces and had almost no survivors. The lieutenant said that on Sept.

25 they were in the hills near Yongdong when United Nations forces captured the city. The guards became alarmed when American vances, he said. "They wanted to shoot us so they

ould take to the hills and tell the Teachers and administrators will Heads for the sectional meetings officer they had lost us." McGarspend a busy day here Friday, on professional problems, starting ver said. "While they were discussthere was a near-by hit. We hit the ditch in a cornfield.

The guards kept running. We

crawled up a ridge and saw trucks on the road. We had no idea we Austin; retirement, C. W. Parrish, were so near the United States of district meetings being called Loraine, Sam B. Culpepper, Aus- lines, The guards started coming "We saw a Sherman tank and

ran toward it. The guards took off into the hills." McGarver and Chapman were captured by the North Koreans

Sept. 12 in the Pohang area.

America's Weapons



A-J-1, North American attack bomber, is based on large carriers. It has two Pratt & Whitney engines, one Allison Jet

50,000 Aliens

ish delegates rushed work today on a four-point plan for post-war Korea which they hoped to present to the United Nations General Assembly tomorrow.

They are holding almost continutions to work out details and especially with Asian countries. The Asians would be called on, under the British proposal, to make up the greater part of a UN commission to supervise post-war Korea. A source close to the Indian delegation said his country viewed the plan sympathetically and might

even become a co-sponsor. The plan, which still is subject to modification, envisages an independent, united Korea with a democratic government elected under UN supervision. The UN would continue to furnish assistance to pre vent an armed attack and would set up the supervising commission. American officials, reportedly in favor of the British recommendations, are expected to make positive contributions to the plan dur-

ing talks today. Another hot Asian problem comes up in the Security Council this afternoon when that body is expected to reach a vote on inviting Communist China to present in per

gression on Formosa. The consensus here is that Gen. MacArthur already has the necessary authority to chase retreating Reds into North Korea and that no explicit directive is necessary. The problem before the assembly, in-formed sources feel, is the political future of the war-torn country.

Cotton is Damaged

Nine bales of cotton were damaged extensively about midnight last night when a fire broke out on a truck load of cotton, firemen re-ported. Cause of the blaze was not known. It occurred at the Farmers Gin, 100 N W 3rd. street.

Lovett, a 55-year-old native of SENATE CRIME PROBERS OPEN HEARINGS IN K. C.

pected to delve into the political interests of the underworld.

which will continue through Satur-Among those subpoensed is for

trick, a Missouri can lidate for gov-An ernor in 1948. McKittrick previously had testi-City northside Democratic lead, r

and run for attorney general. Binaggio supported the present governor, Forrest Smith.

Other witnesses include several persons whose names have been

million who were turned away the linked with Mafia, secret Sicilian past year made their entry at- society. The committee is expect ed to look into the political inter-Kansas City is the committee's

Who Made The Mistakes? HANSON W. BALDWIN

son her charges of American ag- Military Analyst for the New York Times, has written seven powerful

GREAT MISTAKES OF WORLD WAR II

An intensely revealing series starting

TOMORROW IN THE HERALD

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23. III. The gambling and organied crime. Lawton, Okla., rejoined their unit ver said, were "right out of 101-5 He was undersecretary of state Senate Crime Investigating Com- Other scheduled stops include Chi-

mittee today opened hearings ex- cago and Philadelphia. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the committee, said on his Yongdong, Korea.

forcement matter." fied that Charles Binaggto, Kansas MEET HERE FRIDAY offered \$30,000 if he would with It is anybody's guess, he said, draw from the gubernatorial race

Last April 5 Binaggio and his uation and has asked Congress to henchman, Charles Gargotta, were

checking means of training pro- at 2 pm., are: fessional leadership and developing a united profession with a sane-

ly progressive program.

The parley here is one of a series throughout the state by the Texas district No. 4, unit presidents, membership program, legislative and public relations chairmen will come or the parley, Ross Buckner, Seagraves, district TSTA president, expects around 135 representatives for the sessions at the First Bap-

tist church. Dr. Belmont Farley, Washington, D. C., director of public relation. for the National Educational association, is to bring the keynote address at 9:30 a.m.

a.m. for a one-hour period. Chairmen and consultant these sections are: Local unit president, Mrs. W. N. Haithcock, Plainview, Lois Gray, Austin, TSTA; program, Dr. Doyle

Sectional meetings begin at 10:45

Jackson, Lubbock, Texas Tech, and Ross Buckner, Seagraves. Legislative, W. C. Balankenship, Big Spring, Sam B. Culpepper, Austin, TSTA; Public relations, Foster Cook, Spur. Dr. Farley; Membership I. T. Graves, Floydada, Mrs. Meriel Staurt, Lamesa. 17914 pence a pound.

Certification Joe Hutchinson, Littlefield, E. C. Dodd, Big Spring; Tenure and contractural relations. Jean Smith, Odessa, Lois Gray, tin; improving educational ser- back. State Teachers association, From vices, Frank Monroe, Midland, Dr.

WORLD WAR I BULLET KILLS

LONDON, Sept 28. - Shen 59-year-old James Barrow - a laborer and one-time boxerdied iast week, a bullet was found in one of his kidneys. The coroner yesterday ruled

that death was caused by the bullet-a German rifle shell which wounded Barrow during World War One.

Sydney Wool Marts Slack Off Slightly

SYDNEY, Sept. 28. UP - Sydney with continued easing tendency This was more pronounced on top lines and broader quality wools. Competition came chiefly from continent. Greasy Merino fleece sold to



HIS TURN NOW-A resident of Seoul lets a man described as a North Korean sympathizer (right, about to lose pants) have one on the chin while South Korean soldiers, U. S. Marines pause on their way toward the shooting war to take it in. (AP Wirephoto).

Hack Driver Gets A Pretty Good Tip; Ends Up With A Job As College Prof

HOLLINS, Va., Sept. 28. W. - | quite a bit during the ride. And cher prefer? Cab driving or teach-The slip of paper the lady pas-How does a cabbie become a col-

There was really quite a bit more Spycher was piloting his cab last summer in Evanston, fil., when Miss Grace Edwards, assistant proexact street address. He had a of International Education.

map of the city, but without the The contract expired in June

a bit tougher for both.

Miss Edwards and Spycher chatted

By ARTHUR L. EDISON

This came out yesterday at a Federal Trade Commission (FTC)

hearing.
The FTC is trying to work out

fair trade rules for the feather and

ets. And the hearing barely had started before Emanuel Licht of

New York took over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The

feather industry has its feathers code to forbid a feather merchant

ruffled, and it's all because of foam from advertising his product as

down people, who make everything from down comforts to afetic jack-

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ASPIRIN

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Mitchell

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Case of 24 Cans

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Issue

'non-allergic.'

when she reached the place for her ing modern languages?
luncheon date she handed him the "Instructing lovely young ladies The slip of paper the lady passage and the cap driver was a pretty good tip. It turned out to address of Dr. John R. Everett. Swiss in his 17-jewel accent, "ic, I send you hearty congratulations be his passport from taxi joekey president of Hollins. Miss Edwards you might say, a darn sight bet-to college professor.

"Just be sure to pick up the right passengers."

There was really could a but the right passengers."

There was really could a but the right passengers."

There was really could a but the mass country to be a but the was round by the mass country and the was round by the was ro But he was now Dr. Peter Spycher, new professor of French and Ger-

fessor of religion and philosophy Ph. D. from the University of here at Hollins College, hailed him. Zurieh in Switzerland, and taught She was late for a luncheon date last year at the University of Kanand neither she nor the cab driver sas. He held a one-year teaching seemed to know how to reach her contract there under the special destination. She didn't know the exchange program of the Institute

map of the city, but without the The contract expired in June atreet number the map didn't help And that's how Dr. Spycher came to be in Evanston, driving a cab. day Spycher's Swiss accent made it He didn't want to return to Switzer-

Licht said he'd like the fair trade

"Non-allergie," it turns out, is a

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 28.

49,000 ton liner Liberte, got fouled their ads,

up in Southampton harbor last far, but he thought that was too

night, but broke loose with no ap- many. Furthermore, he said, he

parent damage and was ready to didn't think the rubber interests

continue her New York run today should be allowed to advertise that

M-France's maritime pride, the

A short time later the vessel -

fighting term in the feather indus-

"The foam rubber business."

Ship Fouled Up

MacArthur Is

TORYO, Thursday, Sept. 28. 48 ... Gen. MacArthur received today congratulatory messages on the liberation of Seoul from South Ko-rean President Syngman Rhee and Nationalist Chins's President Chi-

Rhee's message read:
"On this historical occasion of
the liberation of Seoul I wish to express to you on behalf of the Korean government and people dep-est gratitude and everlasting warm memory of your brilliant leader ship which has made this victory

possible against such great odds Though the battle still continues the outcome is certain. Of all your great achievements in a long life of extraordinarry public service, I believe history will record your leadership of the United Nations forces as the most magnificent." Chiang said: "It gives the Chi-nese government as well as myself

great gratification, indeed, to learn that under your magnificent plan and am certain you will have com-

Larger Supplies, Lower Costs Seen

Associated Press Staff

with crop cultivating and harvesting operations and with fattening of meat animals. Feather Industry's Feathers Ruffled Because Of "Non-Allergic" Foam Rubber

owest during these months. resents the growers out on Long Licht said, "has got the public ful-As evidence of increasing meat supplies, the Agriculture Department reported that meat produc-tion by federally-inspected slaugh-"They began their campaign in 1948. They derided our industry, terers last week totaled 328 miland claimed that their product is ilon pounds. This was an increase of 6 per cent over the previous week and 11 per cent above produc-

> year.
> The bulk of this increase was allergic rubber." to said. "Nothing is non-allergic in itself. People can pork. Hog slaughter was 9 per be allergic to anything."

James A. Blalock, conducting the hearing for the FTC, wondered if were said to have been the largest many of the feather and down peo- for the season to date and of reeyear.

way either. The British Coast Guard said the Since no rubber people were liner, which had come here from present, the head nodding was al-The British Coast Guard said the Le Havre to pick up additional pasmost unanimous. sengers, nosed into a mudbank when one of her propellors fouled

France's largest passenger ship WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. UM ... swung free from the mudbank and anchored for the night in Cowes Road A French line spokes-man said she was not damaged. The armed forces in Korea are going to get 1,200,000 free cans of beer, a gift from brewing interests Cowes Road A French line spokes-man said she was not damaged. The Liberte was formerly the The Army yesterday accepted the German Liner Europa. She was offers of 600,000 cann each from ceded to France as a war prize and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. recommissioned. This was her Milwaukee, and Schenley Indus-third voyage.

Armed Forces To Get

Huge Amount Of Beer

The Inter-American Highway in entral America is lined with Copey oaks, a variety of white oak. troops had been cut off. There were some complaints in Congress and elsewhere about issuance of beer to fighting men, but the Army said it had received no formal complaints from organizations.

South Dakota Nine Wins Championship

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 28. dh-High foreign ministry officials said today they had no information of North Korean peace feelers which rumors circulating in New York said had been advanced through Indian representatives. Rumors circulated at the United

Nations Assembly in New York yes-terday that the North Koreans had indicated their willingness to accept a UN settlement. There was no confirmation of the rumors, however.

Mrs. Charles Knox, Industry Leader, Dies In New York

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 28. UP Mrs. Charles B. Knox, 92, one of America's leading woman indus-trialists, died here last night. For more than 40 years, Mrs. Knox had headed the Charles B. Knox Gelatin Co., founded by her husband in 1890.

CRAB, GATOR

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 28, 48

—Policemen fed live crabs to
Allie, their pet baby alligator,
until a small crab bit back,
Allie and the crab finally
settled down at opposite ends
of the aquarium, eyeing each
other in a deadlock.

Congratulated **By Two Sides**

shg Kai-shek. A headquarters release said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -Government promises of larger supplies and lower prices of meat to-

showed signs of fulfillment. As the Agriculture Department land and he figured his talents predicted several weeks ago, the Another cab driver resolved the might run, among other things, to movement of cattle and hogs from difficulty and offered directions. cab driving.

Miss Edwards and Spycher chatted Which of the jobs does Dr. Spyning to increase. Likewise, slaugh-

ly prejudiced against feathers.

Here Licht paused for effect.

be allergic to anything."

non-allergic."

Normally, farm sales begin to expand in late September. They usually reach the year's highest level in December and January. Similarly, prices generally are

terers are cutting their buying

prices. These cuts should soon be

It is normal for meat supplies

to be lowest and prices highest in

the late summer. That is the sea-

son of smallest marketings of meat

animals. Farmers are busy then

reflected in retail price levels.

tion in the corresponding week last "There isn't such a thing as non-

Market receipts of hogs last week

Supplies of beef eattle at major markets also were the largest of the season. Receipts showed an increase over the previous week, but unlike hogs were considerably smaller than a year ago.

Joison Says It's Tougher War This Time Than Last

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (P) — A tired Al Joison returned by plane last night from entertaining combat troops in the Korean war zone and had this comment: "Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my

income tax and see if I paid enough."

The Army said the offer was made some time ago after a ration of one can a day to frost line to the morale of combat troops. This is a much tougher war than the last one, believe me."

Jolson said he and his planist,
Harry Akst gave 42 shows in war

zones and at base hospitals in Japan during their 18-day teur.
"I guess the North Koreans didn't like my singing," said Jolson. "They threw lots of stuff at us at Masan."

Alberta Fires Die Before Rain, Snow

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 28.

(P. Shows and drenching rains have snuffed out a chain of some 100 forest fires which blazed across Canada's northwest this week. Of-ficials said the danger now is over. The giant rash of fires, which attracted attention throughout the continent, stretched from the Saskatchewan Border across northern Alberta and 300 mises north along

the Alaska highway. Smoke from the flaming woodlands caused a vast pail that spread thousands of miles eastward, blotting got Monday night's eclipse of the moon and creating a haze as far away as New York.

Karens Kill 27

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 28. A Rebel Karen tribesman ambush ed a bus on the South Burma coast killing 27 persons and wounding 16 others, an unofficial report said to the same of U. S. exports about one seventh day. Two policemen were listed among the dead.

McCRORY'S 68th.

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17c

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Garden Club Members Announce Plans For The Year At Meeting

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow announce, at the Fair, Past president Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Syler and a guest Mrs. ed "Planning for the Flower Bristow, was presented a gift from W. E. McConnaha. Show" as the theme for ? ? ? ? year's work of the Garden Club at their meeting Wednesday. The luncheon meeting was the first of

The luncheon color scheme was lavender and gold and flowers were baskets of periwinkles. The theme of the tables was "Better B. Knox, Mrs. E. R. Farmer, Mrs. sel, Mrs. L. B. Andrew, Mrs. B. L. Home and Better Gardens." Horizontal arrangements of fall foliage centered the tables.

Plans for the district meeting of the executive board were announced. The meeting will be held October 9 at the Settles Hotel Lec tures will be given by Mrs. Charles Steinegar of Dallas and Mrs. Ralph Conselves of Houston.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave a report on the National Iris Convention held at Sloux City, Iowa, during the summer. It is to be held in Shreveport, La, next year,

Mrs. J. D. Elliott discussed the Garden Club pilgrimages for the coming year. An invitation from was extended to attend their spring pilgrimage.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan reported on the table arrangements for the day, Mrs. R. P. Kountz and Mrs. C. Pickle assisted her. Flow-

Mrs. Daily Gives Instructions To Lomax HD Club

Mrs. Barbara Daily of Big Spring gave instructions in leathercraft when the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Doris Blissard Monday Tools to make leather articles have been bought by the club. Billfolds and belts are now being

Waymon Etchison sided at the business session. Minutes were read by Mrs. L. A. Newman and roll call was answered with "Short Cuts I Have Used In Some Task." Mrs. Ralph Newman presented the devotional. New of-ficers elected included Mrs. Ray Russell, recreation leader; Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, parliamentari-an; Mrs. Aaron Donalson, THDA representative; Mrs. Doris Blissard and Mrs. Harold Warren clothing demonstrators.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Adkins Refreshments were served to on Monday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. Asron Donelson, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. Harold Warren, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. Thomas Newman, Mrs. Simaon Parum, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Ray Russell, Mrs. Kyle Mc-Glothin, Mrs. Wylie Williams, Mrs. Ralph Coates, Mrs. Ford Coates. Mrs. Leamon Rawles and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins will leave tomorrow for a trip to the Independent Petroleum Association of America in St. Louis, During the ten day trip they will see some big league baseball

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Those attending were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. F. W. Bet-Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. J. D. Ben-Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Others present were Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mr. Otis Grafa. tie, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Kountz, Mrs. James T. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. A. T. Gillespie, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. L. B. Baird, R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Omer Elliott, Mrs. son, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Shelby G. Read, Mrs. Leila B. Fau-LeFever, Mrs. Shirley Robbins. Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. H. C. Stepp. Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs. J. U. Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Robert Pickle, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs. J. C. Stripling, Mrs. J. D. Setchler, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. W. N. Norred. John Davis, Mrs. Schley Riley, and Mrs. Brown Rogers.

Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Witt

Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mr. and Mr.

L. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burc-

hell, Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto, Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac-

Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw.

Cockrell, Mrs. Emmett Grantham.

Mrs. R. L. Pederson, Mrs. 1.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Pederson, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs.

Ten members of the 1951 Hill-

yearbook meeting in San Angelo

Sept. 30. They will be accompanied

by Mrs. Mary Bradley, Miss Billy

Clyburn and Mrs. Lean Manning,

son, Tommy of Midland visited in

the Porter Motley home Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Johnson were Mr. and Mrs.

Stanton Johnson of Big Srping and

Nina Ruth, Clayton and Edgar of

Guest Speaker At

Sorority Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in

ties encountered when you served

plans for rush season were pre-

sented. They include a dance on

American Legion, a circus party

in the home of Faye Morgan on

the night of Oct. 28. Theresa Crab-

tree and her social committee are

in charge of arrangements for

Adelyne Holbert resigned as

sen to represent the group at the Society program under the direc-

in charge of Town Hall ticket al from John 14 i. The Marty Davis

Attending the meeting were Alta nagin and Mrs. Altis Clemmer,

er, Betty Lynn Ogelsby, Festus tian Service met with Mrs. L. E.

McElreath, J. Y. Turnage, Sara Gressett Sept. 25. Mrs. L. R. Mes-Chanslor, Billie Sue Sewell, Etta simer was in charge of the por-

Ruth Starr, Betty Ruth Sewell, gram whose theme was "Saving Peggy Knight, Marie Petty, Ruth Health Among the Nations." Mrs.

Overton, Jerry Fulien, Terry Ful. J. J. Moore presided over the busi-len, Dan Hayhurst, Bob Baker, ness session.

Larry Shortes, Wayne Huestis, Elldon Prater, Jim my Green,
Wenoka Bedell, Darlene Sneed,
Donald Gressett, James Suttles
Ronnie Baker and Donna Baker ton, Mrs. Jewel Brewer, Mrs. Lula

Hoyt Roberts.

FHA emblem.

Bradberry, Laure Clawson, Retha

Rich, Mary Vancandt, Ruby Mat-

The Woman's Society of Chris-

lock, and Estelline Thornhill.

president of the group. Delore Brooks, vice president, will take

Big Spring Federation of Women's

Ann Smith was accepted as a

A bingo party will be held on

Oct. 3. Bobbie Green is in charge

The next meeting will be in the

Mae Bettle, Delore Brooks, Maurine Chrane, Frances Cooper, Theresa Crabtree, Bobbie Green,

Delores Heath, Patti McDonald,

Adelyne oHlbert, Pauline Morris,

Margaret Murdock, Bettye Na-

bors, Billie Jean Rowe, Cozaree

Shields, Doris Jean Stevenson,

Erma Lee Young, Laverne Casey, Eris Kilpatrick, Mildred Puckett,

Mary Taylor and Francys Dunlap.

Sunday School Class

Home Of Mrs. Baker

Games were played and refresh

ients were served to Deryl Mil.

Is Entertained In

member by transfer from a

Odessa chapter.

of arrangements.

home of Bettye Nabors.

E. C. Dodd Is

Mrs. Glasspie is a niece of Mrs

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Pardue were her cousins, Mr.

billy Capers staff will attend

Bill Alford and Nila Shaw

Joyce Motley And Paul Wright Are United In Marriage In Home Wedding

KNOT, Sept. 28 (5pl) - Joyce | due, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred. Motley and Paul Wright exchang- Mrs. Meedy Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. ed wedding vows in the home of Donald Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Verl the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley, last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Walter Drive read the wedding ceremony as the couple stood before an archway banked in autumn leaves and scattered with zinniss and purple bachelor buttons. Three silver wedding bells tied with blue bow hug from the center of the archway. Lighted blue tapers in crystal candelabra were placed on the plano. Other room decorations included autumn leaves and ivy arrangements.

For her wedding, the bride wore a brown gaberdine suit and a white Preas, Mrs. L. N. Thornton, Mr. and ovion blouse. Her accessories were brown and she wore a white carnation corsage, Mrs. Rex Richardson, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore pink suit and white accessories, H. A. Wright attended his brother as best man.

At the wedding reception. Mrs. T. J. Castle and Mrs. Driver served punch and white wedding cake to the guests. The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over pink satin and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums surrounded by autums leaves. A miniature bridal couple was place before the floral arrangement and was flanded by two lighted tapers. The bride was formerly employ-

ed by the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Srping. The groom is a former resident of Sparenburg and is now employed by the Farmer's Cooperative Gin Company in Lamesa.

Following a wedding trip to Carisbad, N. M. the couple will make their home in Lamesa. Attending the weddin were Mr and Mrs. J. B. Motley and child-

ren, Ruth Ann, Bobby and Barbara Nell, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. . J. Castle of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright and daughter of Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richardson and son of Midland. The Rev, and Mrs. Walter Driver and children, Bobby and Ladella Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaw were nonored with a shower in the school gym. Hostesses were Mrs. Luther Witt, Mrs. J. W. Allred, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Cecil Shockley. Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. Cecil

Attending were Mrs. Jim Par-

Initiation Held By Stanton Lodge

STANTON, September 28, (Spl)- Oct, 12, a preferential tea. Oct, 15 Maudie Mae Stewart was initiat- the ritual banquet and dance on ed in a formal candielight ceremony at the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday. Ola Shipp, rush activities. musician played musical selections for the initiation.

Aubrey Louder will conduct a school of instruction following the next meeting it was announced. Plans were made to send a donation for the building fund of the Clubs and Adelyne Holbert will be A. D. Wilson brought the devotion-Old Folks Home at Ennis.

Refreshments were served to sales, Announcement was made Hill week of prayer for state mis-Clardy Deli Morgan, Maudie Mae
that the state project for the gosions was a part of the program
Stewart, Alice Angle, Everene rority this year is Girls Town, U. also.
Those participating were Mrs. Graves, Frances Butcher, Audrey Louder, Obera Angel, and Jessie Wright. Brothers attending were Hurbert Shipp, Charlie Christoph er and A. T. Angel.

Leon Graves, Henry Graves. J L. Reed, Harrell Reed and Art Lind have returned from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes are the parents of a daughter, bo Monday in a Lamesa hospital. The women's division of the Martin County Fair made final plans Tuesday at the Home De monstration Council meeting for

participation.
Women of the first Baptist Chuch are observing Week of Prayer this week.

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Installation Has Theme Of Flowers

"Earth's Flower Garden" was Mr. and Mrs. Jessi Henderson and the theme of the joint installation service held by the senior adult women's classes of the First Baptist Church Sunday School Tuestest on his Original Youth Opportagy. Officers of the Barbara Reatunity broadcast the Sunday foltunity broadcast f Berta Beckett, and Dorcas classes were installed.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch spoke on 'Guldance, Prayer' and Mrs. F. W. Bettle sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Carrying out the central theme, flowers were used to represent different messages. Mrs. County Junior College, was guest J. C. Pickle, installing officer, pre-speaker when the Bets Omicron sented corsages of roses, daisies, asters, sunflowers, marigolds, pethe home of Cozaree Shields, 295 tunias, chrysanthemums, and bo-princeton. He told of the difficulroom was banked with flowers as the first president of a college. and the refreshment table, cover-Mr. Dodd also told of the new ed with a lace cloth over green junior college now under construcwas centered with a long bouquet tion and of HCJC plans for expan- of pink dahlias flanked by green candles in hurricane holders During the business meeting.

The service closed with super intendent's remarks and the closing prayer by Mrs. Theo Andrews. Saturday night. Sept. 30 at the Approximately seventy attended while fishing in Allegany River, the installation.

'Because I Live'' Is Theme Of

Program At Westbrook WMU Meeting

..... H. D. Haberyan, who has 1:15 meeting at the Presbyterian

just returned from a two montas Church. tour surveying mission work in The motto of the meeting will For casual good looks, the easy- Brazil, will be the main speaker be "Prayer-Evangelize-Give-Live" to-get-into coat dress is the choice at the District Two Group Con- and the theme "Let Us Go Furth ference of the Women of the From Our Knees for Christ." Regone has deep collar and cuffs, di- Church of the El Paso Presbytery istration will begin at 3 a.m. with tomorrow.

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Broiled Fish Fillets

Savory Corn Salad* Pear or Apple Crisp

Mashed Potatoes

Hard Rolls

Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

Ingredients: I twelve-ounce can

(1 1-2 cups) drained whole kernel

onnaise, salt (if desired), lettuce

SAVORY CORN SALAD

or other salad greens.

She is from Shreveport, La. and is a member of the Board of World Missions for the Presbyte: ian Church, U. S. She will speak on 'Our World Responsibility" at the

Berlie Fallon Chosen To Appear

Berlie J. Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fallon of 1105 E. 5th. St. Big Srping, will appear on the Horace Heidt Show, when it is pre-Horace Heidt Show when it is pre-sented in Macky Auditorium on the University of Colorado cam-Spirit," "Ecumenically, Everythe University of Colorado campus, on Wednesday.

Fallon, who is working toward spends his leisure hours playing jazz on his violin. It was this talent that won him, along with two other the degree doctor of education, university students, a spot on the Heidt show. All three will receive cash prizes when they compete on the program. They may even win lowing their appearance here.

Fallon did string ansemble work while working for Ms J.A. at Daniel Baker College, in Brownwood, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" in 1942. During the war he was an Air Force captain, serving in the European Theater of operations. He received his masters degree in 1947 from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and was principal of the high school at Brownfield, Tex., from 1947-49. Fallon has been studing at Colorado with his wife, the former Winona Bailey of Big Spring, and their daughter Judy since 1949.

OLEAN, N. Y. Sept. 28. James H. Knox says his stepson, hooked a practically new bicycle

WESTBROOK, September 28. - Lowe, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. president of the group. Delore
Brooks, vice president, will take
her place. Bettye Nabors was chotheme for the Women's Missionary
the group at the Speigly program under the directors.

A. B. Armstrong, Mrs. L. R. Messiner, Mrs. N. W. Stokes, Mrs.
Doc Alvis, Mrs. J. J. Moore, and tion of Mrs. W. T. Brooks. Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Iglehart. the hostesses Mrs. Gressett and

> Gay Lenord Moore celebrated his ninth birthday at a party given by his mother, Mrs. Gay Moore. Refreshments were served to

Russell and Carolyn Morris, Ja-Hugh Magee, Mrs. Charley Parnell and Jonean Fox, Johnnie rish, Mrs. Otha Conaway, and Mrs. John Jon, Jr., Raye and Faye Con-away, Barbara, Gary and Tomy Mrs. H. M. Byrd resigned as Parrish, Dickey Lowery, Linda Faye McMahan, Larry and Joyce president. She has been elected president of the Mitchel-Scurry As-Spann, Mac and Faye Coker, Neta sociation of WMU. Others present and Gewyn Andrews, Neta Baswere Ruby Hines, Mrs. Jack Jarsinger, Ray and Elaine Moore, Lean Jean Goober, Donald Wilson, Mrs. Annie Beal, Albert Moore, Mrs. Formal initiation for the fresh-N. W. Stokes, Mrs. Oren Moore, and Kay, Mrs. Arlie Moore, Mrs. men F. H. A. girls was held Sept 22 in the Home Economics room, Bill Spann, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. with Ollie Lou Jarnigan presiding. Leslie Bassinger, Mrs. Leroy Mil-The freshman class presented an ler, Mrs. Norman McMahan, and Mrs. Fred Golden of Colorado City. Freshmen are Lee Ann Dorn, Sue

Cook, Peggy Ashford, Bobbie Par-rish, Bertha Forcester, Elizabeth Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Punch and cookies were served to Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mrs. Aubrey be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goosy, pasty tasts or feeling. FASTETH is alkaline (non-acid), Does not sour Checks "plate odor" dealure breath. Get FASTEETH at any drug Rees, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, Mrs. Ira Hardin, Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. C. C. FORSAN, Sept. 28. (Spl)-Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mrs. Johnnie E. M. Baker was hostess to a party for the Young People's Class of Johnson, Mrs. Orlean Cook. Mrs. the Baptist church in her home on Sth. Mrs. J. S. Taylor, and Mrs. Games were played and refresh.

Don't Forget

October 28 **Big Spring** Fall Square Dance Festival

First Baptist WMU Continues With Mary Hill Davis Week Of Prayer

Programs were presented by the Revesled In Me" by Mrs. W F., derwood told of the Mary Hill Davis Maybelle Taylor Circle and the Taylor and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Hill Davis Week of Prayer program

devotional from John 14:1-11 folbowl. Slice olives from pits in Scope and influence of the Woman's large slivers and add with pepper. Missionary Union." She stated that there are 121,492 WMU organ apickle relish, mayonnaise. Mix well and add salt if needed. Serve on tions which sponsor 5.548 young lettuce or other salad greens, people's groups and 2,178 missions Makes about 3 cups, enough for The first part of the program closed

"Jesus Revealed Through Me" Baptist WMU met for another Mary was the title of the pageant pre- the plano selection "Holy Spirit sented by the East Central Circle, Breathe On Me" passed by the on Wednesday.

The meeting opened with the Setting for the pageant included table and placed their offerings

group singing "He Lives On High" a long table covered with a white on the open Bible, Mrs. C. T. Mc-followed by a prayer by Mrs. G. cloth and centered with a large Donald offered the closing prayer. corn, I cup ripe olives, 1-2 cup was the leader for the Maybelle open Bible. On one end of the diced green sweet pepper, 1-2 cup Taylor Circle program entitled ', ite table was a single candle with a leader for the fourth program of sweet pickle relish, 1-2 cup may cause I Live." She presented the placard reading "Cooperative Pto-people's groups and 2.178 missions and they introduced the study. Mrs. Bair, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. The first part of the program closed with a musical selection. Jesus reading from John and Acts. The Trades Mrs. C. O. Hitt Mrs. C.

Mrs. Haberyan To Be Conference Speaker

the main service at 10.

Invitations have been extended to the women from other local churches to attend the sessions. Mrs. J. E. Bischoff, president of the Women of the Church, El Paso Presbytery, will speak following Mrs. Haberyan's address. Her subject will be "Let Us Go Forth," Mrs. Robert Middleton, vice-dis-

trict chairman will preside.
Other speakers will be from by the couple on Oct. 7. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. Gene First Church, Odessa, Norman Heights, Odessa, Midland, Crane, Big Spring, Coahoma, and Colo rado City. One of the morning seesions, "Empowered by Christ' will be under the direction of presithe table decorations. The table dents from these churches. was laid with a lace cloth over noon meal will be served at the

Topics for the sessions include Spirit," "Ecumenically, Every-where," "Each One Reaching Onc, Here", "Beside the Hearthstone,"
"Entrusted to Us," "Exercising
Loyalty," "Expressing Lave," and Here" Enlightened by Him.

Bush Says "Shaped" **Explosive Charge** Great New Weapon

LANCASTER, Pa. Sept. 28. 15. Dr. Vannevar Bush, World War Two head of the Office of Scientif-Research and Decelopment, says "shaped" explosive charge is one of the new weapons the U.S. needs to help prevent a third major conflict.

The "shaped" charge-first used in the Korean war-utilized a new method of packing an explosive irto a bomb or artillery shell. It is designed to concentrate the force of the explosion for greater penetra tion of armor plating.

Power Plant Plans TERRELL, Sept. 28. 08 - The

Texas Power & Light Co. has of- ter, Betty Jo Blanck who underfered to buy Terrell's municipally- went an emergency operation. owned power plant for \$671,800. A two-thirds majority by voters here is required for the proposal to car- here visiting her daughter, Mrs. ry. No election date has been set. Lee Porter.

grags." On the other end of the er to be held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. V. H. Cowan and Mrs. D J Wright were seated at the table pageant continued as the women entered the room one at a time and spoke to the group on a sub-ject, which was announced by a white badge printed with black let tering Mrs. H. W. McCanless, spoke on "Christian Education", Mrs. H. E. Meador was heard on "Raptist Hospitals." "Rural Churches" was the topic of Mrs. C. Spears and Mrs. C. O. Hitt spoke on "Evange-

heard on the subject "Missionary

Honored With Shower

Martha Bearden, bride-elect

Byron Conway, was honored with

a bridal shower on Tuesday even-

ing in the home of Mrs. L. B. Con-

Yates, Mrs. Delbert Stanley, Mrs.

Harold Rainey and Mrs. James

Blue and white, the honoree's

chosen colors were used in

blue and centered with a large

maline heart topped with a min-

register and Mrs. aRiney and Mrs. Wilkerson displayed the gifts.

Chairmen Are Asked

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, chairmen

of the Town Hall Association, has

asked for all club ticket chairmen

to report to team chairmen on the

Town Hall tickets went on sale

Monday and the campaign will

continue through Tuesday, Oct. 3.

This will be the only opportunity

for Big Springers to purchase tick-

ets to the three programs since no

tickets will be sold for individual

Mrs. John W. Pike returned

Mrs. G. J. Lewis of Dallas is

from Wichita Falis Wednesday night to be with her granddaugh-

progress of ticket sales.

performances.

To Report On Sales

during the evening

Town Hall Ticket

Wilkerson.

Martha Bearden Is

Ruth Class Meets With Mrs. Gafford Mrs. C. W. Nevins was

Della K. Agnell.

The Ruth Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church was enter-Opportunity" and Mrs. Alton Un- tained with a Back-to-School party in the home of Mrs. Monroe ford Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Parker was co-hostess.

As Mrs. Mable Baker played

Mrs. Alton Underwood will be

Hatch, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. W. McCanless, Mrs. V. H. Cown,

Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. George

F. Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odom Mrs.

A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. H. E. Mesdor and Mrs.

Officers were installed for the In L. B. Conway Home exchanged. Mrs. Dick Rigsby was in charge of games.
Guests were Mrs. R. T. Lytle,

Mrs. James S. Parks, Mrs. M. F. Ray, and Mrs. M. Gafford. Class members present were Mrs. Bur-nard Mayo, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Dick W. Rigsby, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Charles Engle Jr., Mrs. H. J. Al-Wedding vows will be exchanged W. len, Mrs. Lee Rittenberry, Mrs. F. D. Rogers Mrs. Joe B. Parker, Mrs. A. J. Millican, Mrs. Jewell Daughtry, and the teacher, Mrs. Sam Moreland.

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth have been Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Donald and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and family of Lamesa.

lature bride and groom. Blue candies were on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bradbury have returned from Sweetwater where they attended the funeral Stanley served the cake and of Mr. Bradbury's mother. Mrs. Conway was at the guest

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

His fromth the recipe for taking off ungainly weight and halping to bring back alluring curves and graceful glenderness. Just get from rour druggist, four ounces of liquid Bircentrate. Addessough grapefruit juice to make a olst. Then just take two tablesspoundful twos a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. New you may alim down your figure and lose pounds of ngly fat without back breaking sarefule or darwation dick. It's easy to stake and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first lottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose buily weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, estura the easyly bottle and get your money back.



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Now That Phone Impasse Ends We Can Look Forward To Action

and the Southwestern Bell Telephone

company appears at an end.

Phone company officials accepted the city's counter offer for a rate increase rity's counter offer for a rate increase Tuesday evening with understanding that the balance of a requested raise (10 per cent or more) would take effect when a dial system becomes operative.

The company's decision represented a mild retreat form its automatic represented a

mild retreat from its previous stated po-sition of not taking anything less than it had asked. That was a pretty silly position to take in the first place when bargaining is at stake. Such would have been like "double or nothing" bidding, and certainty the company could have ill-afforded to have taken nothing as an alternative to a rate adjustment. Most everyone conceed ed that the concern was due an adjustment. On what terms and to what extent was the crux of the debate.

New approved rates will call for 60 per

cent increase on one-party residential phones, 33 per cent on two-party residen-tial phones, and 50 per cent for residential phones, and 50 per cent for residen-tial phones. In terms of money, the in-trease is \$1.50 per mapth for one-party residential phones, 75 cents for two-party ones and \$2.75 for business phones. We have no way of knowing what the over-all increase would amount to, but it should approach 80 per cent. On the basis of pre-vious company figures, this should be ample to overcome deficit operations and to insure a profit.

to insure a profit.

Company officials have announced plans to try to break the local bottleneck on phones pending installation of a dial sysphones pending installation of a dial sys-tem. This is commendable and encourag-ing for several hundred people desparate-ly need phones here. They also said that engineers would go to work soon on plans for the two-million dellar expansion here. City concessions warrant most expeditious

Steer Footballers Are Deserving Of Your Attendance And Cheers

the field Friday evening, there ought to be a capacity crowd on hand to salute the

young men. They have earned this tribute in their first two times out. Regardless of what they do Friday evening against Bowie, they are due maximum support at the gate. We're not quarreling with what has been done so far, for 4,500 have turned out for the first two games. This is considerably better than we have done on the first two games in many seasons. But we

can and ought to do better. There's one other thing-and that's the need for some display of enthusiasm. Maybe the years of victory drouth have dulled the reactions of our fans, but it seems to us that a little letting down of the hair for

a round of old fashioned cheering would be a heart-warming experience.

In the first two ganses, the crowds have cheered, but at times hundreds of people in the stands were slow and sluggish with their cheering reflexes. Once, when the Steers made a touchdown, the boys were almost back in the kickoff act before fans realized something had been dept to warrealised something had been done to war-rant some enthusiasm. And that slowness goes for the school cheering section as well as for the old folks.

There will come a day when maybe we won't get to cheer as much as we like, but so long as we can, let's make the most of it. And then, when the going gets decidedly rougher, as it undoubtedly will, let's applaud for grit and try. The Steers have lots of that—as well as developing ability -this year. They deserve your support.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Correspondent Has To Fight His Way To Get To The Front

ON THE ROAD TO SECUL - IDElayed) - It is so crowded at the front new you have to fight your way . to get

It is a portable front - a front targeted by the backs of demoralized North Koreans rushing pell mell back into their section of the North Star.

The traffic of American and South Korean troops grinding forward to victory clogs the roads. Tanks, jeeps, ammo carriers and ration trucks dispute in snarled jams for the right of way to speed shead on the shortening roads to Seoul.

I TAKES A VISITING VIP - VERY important person — a full day of jeep rid-of protest uplifted by enemy soldlers killed day before, and still get back in

time for sundown highballs. his sight of the safely dead enemy and the discomfort of his own bruised bottom, unused to the rigors of a hole-pitted, rock ribbed cordures road tempt the distinguished visitor into thinking he has knnwn the main hardships of the war in Korea.

It wasn't that way in the long weeks of retreat when the Communists were driving south and the Yanks were going south ahead of them.

THAT WAR OF DELAYING DEFEAT has been siready swallowed up in the ex-hileration of gathering victory. There aren't very many distinguished visitors teday who are willing, even in cooling a tumn weather, to climb up a 3,000-foot hill and see where outnumbered Yanks fought and died and lay unburied behind eneny lines through a hot summer.

There aren't very many who even now will go to a military cemetery and tot up the cost of the American effort in Korea. Few even visit the hospitals and see the fragmentary living still being brought

Washing off the dust, and the discomfort of the road to victory after he returns to newly installed hot showers at Army headquarters, the VIP hardly can keep saying: "It isn't as rough there as they say it

The front has never been so popular. Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

If Soviet Really Wants Peace, She'll Stop World Revolution

erally accept the current Soviet peace talk as camouflage, the fact remains that it has created interest among publics which are sick and tired of wars.

That's a very natural reaction and one which can't be disregarded. It's existence means that the Red peace talk shouldn't be dismissed cavalierly on the basis that it undoubtedly is propaganda to cover real

HIS IS A WIDE-OPEN OPPORTUNITY for the western nations to reiterate their well-known desire for peace, and to restate their conditions relating to peace. I believe the publics of the western nations would welcome such handling of the

British Foreign Secretary Bevin did give a thumb-nail summary of his countrys position in addressing the UN Assembly Monday. He declared Britain wants peace but "we are equally determined, if nec-

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liberty for which we have struggled so hard and which we are resolved to defend."

As regards the Russian position, Eddy Gilmore, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, reports that the signs are giving fereign observers the impression war is not imminent and that changes for peace is better than they were, say two or three months ago. He said the colossal program of public building gives the Russian publie the idea that the government expects long years of peace, and then he adds:

"HOWEVER, THE USSR, IS CERTAINly not going to weaken its defense forces." However, there is no end to the cold war in sight. That must be halted if there is to be peace between contmunition and democracy, if Russia really wants peace she will stop this world revolution.

The consensus of western observers is that Moscow has no intention of making such a move. Still, a reiteration by the demorracies of their desire for peace, and of their terms, might be profitable.

65 Die, 5,000 Hurt By Motor Scooters

CHICAGO-Motor scooper accidents in cities killed about 65 persons and injured 5,000 in 1948.

That is an estimate based on a sample of 78 cities of more than 10,000 popula-tion published in the 1950 edition of "Ac-Facts," the National Safety Coun-

cil's statistical annual. 15 to 19 years of age, and only 5 per cent



"You Know, That Cold War Wasn't So Bad"



Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

"Collective Security" Should Be Able To Prevent Local Incidents

During the past fortnight Mr. Acheson has taken the initiative in Europe, in Japan and in the United Nations. He has put forward a plan for the defense of Europe, a plan for a peace treaty with Japan, and a plan to bypass the Soviet veto and to mobilize collective military forces against A crueial element, indeed the

escential element, in each of the plans is that there is to be an American force especially earmarked for the purpose of that plan. The European policy calls for additional American divisions in Germany — somewhere between five and ten. The proposed that the street of the American divisions to the calls of the call of the call of the call of the calls of the call of the call of the call of the ca Japanese treaty calls for American forces adequate to defend Japan. Our proposals in the Unit-ed Nations call for American unità "to be especially trained and equipped and continuously maintained in readiness for prompt service on behalf of the United Nations." Although the three American programs have been put forward separately, they must all - presumably - have first been considered together in the National Security Coucil. If they haven't been, they will be For they will all draw from the same pool: from the supply of trained and equipped ground troops which the post-Korean mititary effort will produce.

Quite evidently this country will be able to station in Japan and in Germany only small forces as compared with the Red army, ite satellite or allied armies. It is not, however, necessary to think of this thin screen of American troops as intended to be, or as pretending to be, a match for the armed hordes of the Eurasian Continent, As against the Red army the function of these

but accurate metaphor-to be the plate glass window of the jewelry To smash the window will make

enough noise to set in motion automatically the offensive forces of this country. For this purpose, to bring to bear immediately and without hesitation the offensive striking power of the United States, it does not make too much difference whether the plat glasss window is a little bit thicker or not. I have heard it argued only, I hasten to say, in order to illustrate a principle - if what our friends abroad are realworried about is whether the United States will go to war promptly and ardently enough if they are attacked, they should ask for a frontier guard of Ameri-

But the American forces in Germany and Japan have another function besides acting as a screen against the Red army. That is to provide enough power to maintain law and order againinsurrection and subversion, and against intervention by satellites, - while the military re-construction of Europe and of Japan is carried out.

That is also, I should suppose, the meaning of our proposals to the U. N. They are designed for secondary forms of aggression in which the forces of the Soviet Union decides to go to war with its own forces the veto will be the least of our worries. What Mr. Acheson has, I assume, been worrying about are places like Korea, Greece, Iran, Indo-China and Ygoslavia. Provided that the aggression and in most vent it

The whole structure of security eases even to deter it and to prevene, "collective security" organ-

should be sufficient to deal with Soviet Union itself does not interas it is envisaged by Mr. Acheson's recent proposals, stands on the basic assumption that Stalin is not like another Hitler, intending soon to go to war for the military conquest of the worldhe respects the ultimate military power of the United States. Parado fral as it may seem, the fact of the matter is that the creation of adequate European defenses, the organization of a European army, the revival of Japan's power to defend he self, the thwarting of local ag-gression — all of them depend on preventing the armed truce with the Soviet Union from breaking down into open hostilities, It is necessary to construct

European defenses. It is necessary to end the defenselessness of Japan. It is necessary to prevent satellite aggression in Central Europe, in the Balkans, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia, But all these necessary and expensive undertakings, though they are usually advertised as measures against Russian aggression, are in fact impossible to earry through unless, by the co diplomacy and power of the United States, we can make sure that Russia does not commit the aggression that, nominally, these measures are designed to meet.

What in reality, then, is the purpose of all these undertakings? Their purpose is to reconstruct society of independent, though callaborating nations, - more specifically to revive the power of Europe and of Japan so that we and they can look forward to a time when they no longer have to choose between the domination of Russia and being dependents of the United States

American troops is-in the old Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Truman Tells Cabinet Wire-Tapping Violates Freedom Of An Individual

can now be told of the last cabinof meeting attended by Secretary of Befense Louis Johnson. It was not a happy one.

Nothing much was said about Johnson's forthcoming departure, but President Truman, looking straight at Louey, said:

There's a little item I want to take up with all of you. It's the matter of wire-tapping. J. Edgar Hoover has been doing a lot of wire-tapping. . ."

At this point, Attorney General Howard McGrath interrupted. "Mr. President," he said, "I

know all about Mr. Hoover's wiretapping. I know every tap he is making. He only taps with my approval in cases involving sabotage, espionage and kidnapping. He has less than 200 taps out. I review every one of them every month."

"That's not the point I was trying to make," continued Truman. "I just wanted to tell you folks that Hoover tells me he isn't the only one in Washington who's tapping wires. He tells me that many of you are. I just want you to know that I don't like it a

WASHINGTON, - The story bit. I don't think much of wiretapping and of anybody who taps wires. I think the habit of having someone on the telephone all the time when you are talking to someone else is bad. It violates the freedom and dignity of the ndividual. I want you all to cut it out."

TWO-CADILLAC CHARLIE A homespun Hoosfer farmer from the village of Young America, Ind., is scaring the daylights out of Congressman Charlie Halleck, one of the real GOP powers in the House of Representatives. The farmer, Dale Beck, is leaning over back fences in what is considered a surb-fire Republican district and drawling: "It's time this district was represented by one of us, instead of Two-

Cadillae Chartie." A private poll taken a short time ago actually shows Halleck, who was GOP majority leader in the 80th Congress, falling behind Democrat Beck, Halleck was so worried he tore away from imortant hearings of the House Lobby Committee to return to the hustings.

In previous campaigns, it was hardly necessary for Halleck to campaign in what was carved out unbeatable Republ area. Only one Democrat has District in Congress in the past

Another tip-off on Halleck's concern is that he has ditched one of his sporty Cadillacs-it stays in Washington-and no drives a middle-class car in In-His opponent. State Senator

Beck, is a hearty 52-year-old farmer who, with three Marine veteran sons, manages 475 acres in this rich, flat country. He has a "howdy folks" approach. Behind the scenes, Beck is get-

ting encouragement from certain Republican leaders incensed at the way Halleck dumped Hobart Creighton, the party's 1948 nominee for governor, in a bitter scrap for district GOP chairman last spring.
Republican dirt farmers are

also asking why Halleck went on the floor of the House to defend an ex-convict, Edward A. Rumewho runs a lobby financed by Du Pont and other big Eastern industrialists. Though none them live in his district, Halleck tried to get the House not to cite Rumely for refusing to divulge the names of the big

business contributors to his lobby But the main gripe against Hal-Congress a man of modest means and now sports two Cadillaes and an upstage manner. A danger sign was the drop in Halleck's majority from 26,000 in 1948 to 14,000 in 1948

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

You Had Better Be Careful About Bathroom Door Locks

I pulled something funny the other day. Funny, that is, to everyone that heard about it, but not entirely humorous to me.
I locked myself in a bethroom, of all

It all started when I went to take a bath. I hopped into a nice warm tub after closing the door to escape any breesy draft, and proceeded to bathe. Came time to dry myself and get dressed, I tried to open the door.

But, alas, to no avail. The door wouldn't budge.

Even tried to break it down, but puny lil' me just ain't big enought to follow up some Hollywood actor's muscular feats Ah, but what about the window?

It was stuck too and I couldn't see, at that time, any need for breaking it. Finally, after reading a magazine that was resting on a shelf, I spotted a woman in the yard across the way. I yelled, banged on the window, did everything in my power to "tell" her I was stuck in the bathroom behind a locked door.

But whaddys think she did? She looked down at her little son, made a signal with her finger in circles about the side of her head, and told the little

lad I was crazy. Suffice to say, that did it. I cussed, I yelled, I banged on the window. In fact, I did everything a craxy man might be expected to do. But do you think it mattered? Naw, I still stayed in the bathroom

But I didn't go to college for noting I finally got the old brain working a bit and it dawned on me how I might get our. I had to convince the lady I wasn't

After all, think of what it was doing

to my reputation. Well, I got some tollet paper squares and tore them up to form letters. Then I wet the window so the strips would

Thus, I had my message, "H-E-L-P A-M L-O-C-K-E-D I-N." Apparently sudience still had doubts but she was smart enough to call up my landlady and say:
"I don't know, but it seems you have

a crazy boy in one of your apartemnts. He keeps banging on the window, but has a message on the window saying he's locked in." Whoosh, came my landlady, with a key,

pliers, screwdriver and what have you. Didn't take long after that, It sure felt good, finally, to be out of

the bathroom after two hours insolation. MORAL: Always be careful of bath room door locks.

And it you need another moral: Help thy neighbor-at least until you're darned sure he IS NOT crasy. FRED GREENE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

War, Invasion, Uprising Only Time FBI Can Round Up Reds

WASHINGTON, UP - THERE IS PROBably as much confusion in the public mind over the new anti-Communist law as over any law of recent years. Here are the answers to a few ques-

Q. The law says the government can round up Communists and throw them into detention camps. Does that mean the FBI will start such a roundup right away, or

A. The law doesn't give the givernment power to make such a roundup new. It says such a roundup can be made only if (1) the U. S. is invaded, (2) Congress declares war, or (3) there's an uprising here to help some foreign power.

Q. IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT there are 60,000 to 70,000 full-fledged Communist Party members in this country. Would they all be rounded up if one of those three things happened?

A. Probably not, although the government could suit itself about that. But the law says the government shall round up each person as to whom there is reason able ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage."

That language seems to leave it wide open to the government to decide who among the Communists is a potential spy or saboteur, Recently FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said there are about 12,000 dangerous Communists in this country. That might seem to indicate the FBI would roundup perhaps only 12,000 Communists.

ANOTHER PART OF THE LAW SAYS Communists are agents of Moscow, seekand all engaged in an international conspiracy to take over the world.

When you remember that-plus the fact that the law lets the government decide what Communists can be arrested in an emergency-you can see that the government has wide latitude in deciding whom it should pick up.

Q. Can Communists grabbed by the FBI in such an emergency (explained in Nos. 1, 2 and 3 above) be held indefinitely? A. Yes, but ... The "but" means they will be given a chance to show they're not dangerous and will be released if they can prove that satisfactorily to the government. This is how:

1. When arrested Communists can't be thrown into a jail with criminals. In short. So the government will have to set up some kind of camps for them or clear out a penitentiary for them.

2. Some time after his arrest-the law

is vague on how soon after-the Commu-

nist is brought before a government official who'll have the title of "preliminary hearing officer.' IF THERE IS AN EMERGENCY REquiring wholesale arrest of Communists,

these "hearing officers" will have to be appointed, perhaps several hundred el And it may be necessary to eheck them to be sure they're neither Communists nor

sympathisers. That would take time. The Communist can have his own lawyer represent him and can cross-examine witnesses brought against him. But-

The government doesn't have to produce any witnesses if it thinks doing so might not be good for the country. This means the FBI can make charge against the man without saying where it

got its information against him. This is a pretty tough section of the law. 3. After this examination, the hearing officer can order the Communist released,

or he can decide the Communist should be kept in custody. 4. The President will set up a board of nine men, called the Detention Review Board. Any Communist ordered kept in custody by the reviewing officer can appeal to this board for a hearing. But, again, at this hearing the FBI won't have to give

away any of its secrets in explaining why

wants the Communist held.

BUT AT THE BOARD HEARING THE Communist can have a lawyer and has the right to cross-examine any against him. Actually, the board can make its hearings secret, since the law says the board can consider evidence offered by the government, even though the evidence can't be made public.

5. After such a hearing, the board can order the Communist released or kept in custody, (In all thesesteps-arrest, examcustomy. (In all these steps-arrest, examtion by the board—the Communist can be held if there is "reasonable" grounds for thinking he might help in spying or sabotage.

6. If turned down by the board, the Communist can appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals and, if turned down there, to the Supreme Court. All these steps would take a lot of time.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hollywood Is "Fantastic" In Eyes Of A Mexican Film Star

film star and bullfight commentator here for a peek at Hollywood, finds the place "fantastic." "Fantastic" is the favorite American

work of Katy Jurado (pronounced Kotty Hoorahdo). She only started to learn the language five months ago to play a leading role in "Torero," a builfight film produced by John Wayne in Mexico. Katy uses "Fantastie" in an admiring

sense when she describes her impressions films about Mexico the same way, she is not being complimentary. I asked her about one of the latest ones, "The Treasure Of The Slerra Madre."

"It was a fine picture," she began, "but the bandit characters did not show my people in a good light, I think that is wrong. And I think a Mexican actor is wrong to play a role which is bad for What about "Captain From Castile"?

"It was very beautiful in the photography," she replied. "But the players were not like Spaniards. Tyrone Power is very handsome but he does not have the fire to play a Spaniard. He is not Hotblooded enough,"
The trouble with most Hollywood films

about Mexico is bad advice, the actress

"When the studios want to knwo about Mexico, they ask the Mexicans who live

HOLLYWOOD, -- Katy Jurado, Meixean in Los Angeles,"she said, "But many of the Mexicans here have never been to Mexico and do not know what the country is really like."

> The best portrayal of a Mexican by a Hollywood actor was Paul Muni in 'Juarez," she declared, "He was fantastic,"

April Squeezes By February As Safest Month Of The Year

CHICAGO-The safest mouth of the year? Walt-don't dash for your almanac. The National Safety Council has the answer. It's April. Lst year February had 50 fewer deaths

than April, but because of two less days in that month, April had a lower daily average, according to the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts." the Council's statistical yearbook. There were 6,800 deaths in February and 6,850 in April. The monthly average for the entire year was 7,600. July was the peak month for accidents in 1949. There were 8,900 accidental deaths in that single month—1,300 more than the LOOKING 'EM



LOUIS AND CHARLES SQUARE OFF-Joe Louis (Ir.t) and Ezzard Charles, National Boxing Association heavyweight champion, square off after official weighing ceremonies in New York, Louis weighed in at 218 pounds. Charles scaled 184 1/2. (AP Wirephoto).

Joe Knows They Never Come Back

fighting his old idol and friend. But

Hooking to the body, throwing a

right hand to the head, Ezzy com-

pletely outboxed Louis. Joe plodded

when he caught Charles he couldn't

put over the old equalizer.

Throwing hard body punches and

moving in close before Louis could

counter was the Charles victory pattern, It was fool-proof. When he

chose to hit and run, his going-

the fourth and 10th. A left-right to

the head buckled his knees in the

Charles got the short end of the

fight and radio money.

South Koreans Take

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Commander Lea Young Woon, vice chief of staffing the Korren

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killing 300 Communists

'Yeah."

Associated Press Staff NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - Joe he came out punching. Louis knows today that they never

come back Ezzard Charles, a vastly underrated heavyweight champion, straight ahead in his usual style but buried the ghost of Louis last night at Yankee Stadium in 15 cruel rounds. It was the same sad story that Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries learned years ago. You can't

beat father time. Puffed to 218 and shaky in his timing. Louis absorbed a bloody away punches were more effective beating in his unfortunate bid to than Louis' whistling right hands become the first heavyweight champion ever to recapture his top of Louis you would never sus-

29-year-old Charles did everything but knock out the bewildered Joe Louis of 1950, a 36year-old man whose iron fists had rusted away. Joe groped blindly toward the top rope in the 14th to ward the top rope in the 14th to the bell. Louis had his one big save himself. He probably wouldn't chance in the 10th when he shook have lasted many more rounds. just didn't have it." he said in his dressing room, swabbing his of the round. He never could set swollen-shut left eye with an ice him up

"I just didn't have it in any department

He didn't have to say so. It was obvious. Only in the 10th round gross \$205,370, Some 25,000,000 more watched on television.

Charles fought a brilliant fight to earn the unanimous vote of all three officials, Referee Mark Conn gave him a 10-5 edge, Judge Joe Agnello 12-3 and Joe Frank Forbes 13-2. The AP card had it 12-2 with

It is too bad that Louis' failure will take much of the overdue eredit away from Charles. The lean 184 1-2 pound Cincinnati Negro, previously recognized as Na-tional Boxing Association champ,

now is also certified in New York British recognized Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J. as their

champ. He may be next on the list fore the Merines went a thore. for Charles, "I'd like to fight Savold or anybody" said Charles.

Louis was the popular favorite as well as the 5 to 8 1-2 betting choice last night. But at the end, every- at Dusan, major attled supply nort body had new respect for Charles. This was no awed youngster in | ar Peninsula.

(Today's column is conducted by Wacil McNair in the absence of Tommy Hart, who is vacationing

With Tommy Hart

A month ago nearly everybody thought the 1950 football champion of District 3-AA could be singled out by this coming Saturday, Sept. 30. By that time Odessa and Lubbock will have tangled with a common foe, the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Now it looks doubtful that a clear-cut favorite can emerge this early in the season. Even if Lubbock should win rather convincingly over the Mustangs it wouldn't clear the picture too much. Sweetwater has been pointing to Odessa each year since the war, and it is barely possible that they extended themselves more in that game than they will against the Westerners.

On the other hand, they may be just beginning to roll. In the latter case, the Lubbock boys will have their hands full Friday night.

But what about the other teams in the district? Well, they're all probably stronger than anyone suspected. Lamesa trimmed Plainview by 13-7, and the Plainview aggregation played Lubbock a whale of a Then there are the Midland Bulldogs game before going down 19-7. who knocked off Yaleta 14-7 in their opener and probably could have made it more. And don't forget the Big Spring Steers who apparently have no intentions of finishing in the cellar this year. The locals already have shown enough to indicate that they will not be pushovers for

If Big Spring, Midland or Lamesa should spring an upset against the so-called "big two" the district race might easily wind up in a dead-lock. That is a possibility that wasn't even considered before the sea-

Carl Coleman, the Big Spring coach, figures any team must score "They have too many big boys for most teams to play them on goual often and early to beat Sweetwater this year, terms for a full game," Coleman suggested. "A good team may do all

right with them for a half, but 'hose big Sweetwater men are likely to wear their opponents down late in the game." That's precisely what happened to the Odessa team last week in

Abilene Christian College followers are pepped up considerably over the showing of the Wildcat football team in its first two games. They trounced Eastern New Mexico, 39-0 ,and Sul Ross, 34-0). Not only do the Wildcats have a freshman coach in Garvin Beauchamp, formerly

of Midland High, but no less than 20 of the 46-man squad are freshman students. One of the stars in last week's victory over Sul Ross was Bobby Campbell, a first year man from Grand Prairie. The Wildcats get a severe test Friday night when they play Chattanooga university's The Bowie High school Bears of El Paso will travel by plane when

they come here for Friday night's engagement with the Steers. They'll leave El Paso early enough to arrive here about 11 a. m. on the day

Bill Cross, a 150-pounder from Canadian, has carried the ball 15 times for a net of 226 yards in two games for the West Texas State into the air. The way he moved on college Buffaloes ... Glenn Lippman of Texas A&M carried 10 times for 138 yards against Nevada last week ... the line for the University pect he was the man giving away 33 1-2 pounds. of Arizona university's freshman football team averages 10 pounds per man more than the school's varsity line. Ezzard was in trouble twice, in

Louis Lost fourth but he came back strong at Like Champ up Charles with a short right to the head and chased him the rest

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 M - Aftpion sportsman, at least.

when he hurt Charles with a flash comeback to get money to pay up ever, the big Brown Bomber who of the Louis of old did he excite income tax debts, will receive never exploded in Yankee Stadium the crowd of 22,357 that paid a about \$100,458 for his share of the last night took his decisive defeat European world champion." by seven-years-younger Ezzard Charles without an alibi or a whim- JUDGE OBLIGES Asked if his pay fixed him up per. He reached the end of the financially, Louis mumbled a brief, road the way he had come upwith class. But now Joe says, he's had enough.

Charles the conqueror was almost as quiet in his dressing room, although obviously enjoying his greatest moment in victory He did not boast about winning a unani-28. IM - South Korean Marines or mous verdict over the man who curled Namhae Island of the used to be his idol, but had only south coast of Korea yesterday praise for his victim.

Not so dulcet was the comment from Jake Mintz, his Pittsburgh

I pilot who never was noted for reti cence. Voluble Jake took full advantage of the happy occasion. Asked who Charles would fight now, he gushed:

"We'll fight anybody, but we'll er the long, hard road Joe Louis have to have the champion's end. purse, about \$57,405, counting his traveled to attempt a comeback. He came up the yard way, and slice of the \$140,000 radio and TV he lost like a champion-a cham- always have taken the rhort end. Now we're champ, and anybody Louis, who said he made his As quiet and monosyllabic as who fights us must take the chalseven hits, while his mates banged comeback to get money to pay up ever, the hig Brown Bomber who lenger's end. That goes for Lee 11 and took advantage of eight Vol Savold, too, We didn't recognize no

WITH 60 DAYS

DETROIT, Sept. 28 /F -Adam Howard Bell stole a bicycle, intending to ride it home to Atlanta, Ga.

stricken. "It was wrong," he said. "I

ought to get about 60 days in The judge obliged him

tics today and seized 41 Soviet zone

The action was ordered by the allied kommandatura in a reprisal for Russian refusal to permit 70 West German barges

Broncs, Oilers Attract 500 To Exibition

The 1950 Big Spring Broncs were on their way to Cubs today, follow ing a final home appearance Wednesday night when they appeared in an exhibition with the Forsan

Approximately 500 fans turned out for the Wednesday night event to see members of the Bronc team put on exhibitions ranging from base running to rhumba, with a little baseball toward the last.

As for the ball game, the Bronc came out on top, 13-6, although at one time they had their lead trimmed to a 6-4 margin.

Lefty Shelton, who managed the Oilers, called in a couple of bat boys. Kenny Briden and Tommy Henry, for pinch hitters after two were out in the seventh Briden walked, and then Cookie Vasquez moved in to strike out Henry after dozen or so foul balls.

The game was limited to seven innings by agreement. The others turned over all gate

receipts to the Brone players

Cunningham Asbury 2 Ru Castenada 2: ABI Brown Anderson, Junco 2 Concepcio Gomes, Lopes 2BH, Brown Lopes, Calvino 3BH Concepcio to stolen bases, Jonnes, Con-

Vols, Missions Head For Texas

SAN ANTONIO Sept 28 IM Nashville and San Antonio headed here today, all square in the Dixie

Series at one game each.
San Antonio, the Texas League playoff winner, last night hung a 10-5 licking on the Southern Assoclation titlist.

The teams resume the best four of seven series here tomorrow

Hal Hudson held Nashville to

San Antonio broke loose in the sixth inning for four runs and that started the Missions to a one-sided

West Allies Seize 41 Soviet Barges

BERLIN, Sept. 28. (A-The west-

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 8. New York ? Washington 3-6, Boston 9-3 Detroit 8, St. Louis 4 Cleveland 7, Chicago 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE New Fork 8-0, Philadelphia 7-0 Brooklyn 8-2, Boston 6-1 Pitteburgh 7, Chicago 4 Louis 1. Cincinnati 0

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO (CHAMPIONERIP PLAYOFF) Lamesa 2. Albuquerque 3 Albuquerque wins Championships

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Big Spring (Texas) Heralu,

To Win 2nd Crown ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 28 - Don | second league pennant in Stanford's double in the last half of the ninth inning brought in the winning run to give the Albuquer

Dukes Edge Lamesa

Mexico league championship here Wednesday night. Stanford's blow gave the Dukes their fourth game in the series Totals with the Lamesa Lobos, who man almuguemous aged only one victory in the play-

que Dukes the West Texas-New

off finals. The Lobos had scored twice in the eighth to take a 2-1 lead, after the Dukes had held a 1-0 advantage since the second Bob Spence scored the tying run a moment before Stanford's blow coming in on

Stan Surma's single over shortstop Hit by Hank Robinson Jay Haney and Billy Capps produced the two run uprising for the Lobos in the eighth. For a time it appeared the Lamesans had enough margin for

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S'WEST CONFERENCE MACHINES TAPER OFF

Associated Press Staff and Tackle Charley Bittner have Southwest Conference football been alerted for active duty with squads started tapering off today the Marines. They are expected to

games There were notes of gloom here

By WILBUR MARTIN

and there. Otis Douglas, whose Arkansas team was upset last week by Okla and sign a professional baseball homa A&M, threatened to keep his contract. squad out until dark yesterday if

'you don't do better.' He sent them in at 5 30, but didn't appear very happy over the workout. Southern Methodist Coach H N Rusty) Russell said the Musangs' practice yesterday went pretty slow." He drilled his regu-

lars on defense against Ohio State plays, as run by the subs. Texas Christian University Coach. L. R. (Dutch) Meyer sent his offensive team through a dummy scrimmage, but worked his re-

serves hard against Oklahoms A&M running plays. Texas A&M, 48-18 victor over Nevada last week, skipped through another long session. The Aggles are expected to be in top physical

shape for Texas Tech Saturday night. Rice, prepping for its season

opener against Santa Clara, got the news that Helfback Teddy Riggs for Saturday's full achedule of be available to play against the

Baylor got a lift when Veteran Halfback Buddy Parker decided he'd play this season. He previously had said he would skip football

Texas added another sophonor to its starting lineup when Hugh Reeder was given the task of filling in for injured Center Dick Rowan, out with a dislocated el-

Fullback Byron Townsend and Guard Jim Pakenham missed the workout because of injuries.

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TEAM W. L. Pet. G. GL. win the name. The loss was Ford's lirst compared to nine victories. in two victories of a World Series TEAM with glass.

The Yanks and the Phils have a

chance to end it all today but the Phila. task is not as easy as it appears Brooklyn

determine state champions.

more, teams with unblemished rec-

San Antonio. Seguin has been tied

(Houston), Sunset meets Reagan

of Class AA and Lamar plays Gal-

clash between Austin, a top-rated

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a doubleheader to the Braves Here's the picture in both

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Both the Yanks and Phila mishelp of the St. Louis Browns. The charge. The Yanks fumbled a the Yanks scored six runs to take Yanks will have to beat the Phil chance to assure themselves of no a 7-5 lead. Yogi Berra knocked in adelphia Athletics and the Browns worse than a tie by dropping an three runs with his 27th homer and must co-operate by downing the 8-7 decision to the Athletics while second of the game. Johnny Mize

New York of its 17th pennant. The Phila boahed an opportunity homer. The A's got one back in The Phila can nail down their to clinch the pennant by dropping a their half to set the stage for Cnapfirst flag since 1915 by **king a doubleheader to the Giants 8-7, in man's game-winning clout, doubleheader from the tough New 10 innings and tosing 5-0 The Dodg. The Tigers scored four York Giants. The Phillis can also ers divided with the Braves vin win if they split with the Giants ning the opener, 9-6, but losing the

with Boston or if the Dodgers lose the flag would have been in the bag Sam Chapman doomed the Yanks

> ty banging a two-run homer off Whitey Ford in the ninth inning to

The A's rolled up a 5-1 lead fur-4 ing the lirst six innings for sore 6 armed Joe Coleman. The roof fell New York can clinch with the ed opportunities yesterday to take in on Coleman in the seventh when Detroit Tigers in order to a sure the Tigers nosed out St Louis, 5-4 completed the uprising with his 25th New York of its 17th pennant. The Phila boshed an opportunity homer. The A's got one back in

The Tigers scored four runs in the sixth inning, three on a homer by Pat Mullin, to take a 4-1 lead against St. Louis but Art doutteman, seeking his 20th victory couldn't hold it. Houtteman was Unbeaten Teams Are knocked out in the ninth when the Browns squared matters. The Tig rs came back to win in the last half when Hoot Evers filed out with the bases loaded to score

Johnny Groth. The Giants piled up a 7-2 lead over the Phila but the Whiz Kids tied it up with five runs 'n the eighth only to lose in the teath Unbeaten teams will fall from ence test, Alamo Heights and Ediborder to border this week-end in son meet in a conference game in when Al Dark singled home Monte Irvin from econd base. Jim Hearn shut ou the Phils on seven hits in the finale to win 'its 11th game and ninth without a loss over

Philadelphia in his career. The Dodgers pulled the opener out over Boston with a four run eighth inning rally that Gil Hodges featured with a three-run bomer The Braves won the nightcap when Bob Eiliott cracked a grand slam homer in the sixth off Erv Palica Washington eliminated the third place Boston Red Sox by sweeping a doubleheader at Fenway Park, 2-0 and 6-3 behind Con Marrero

and Gene Bearden. In other games Bob Feller shut the Chicago Cubs, 7-4; and the St. Louis Cardinals blanked Cincin, atl 1-0, behind Harry Brecheen's three-

City Conference elevens with unlas), Poly (Fort Worth) and Lamar Howard, Martin In Cotton Ginning (Houston), Poly tackles Plainview

Mitchell county continues to lead Howard and Martin in 1950 cotion There are 48 games in Class AA with one of the features being a ginning, Leon M. Kinney, Teass Employment commission managteam with an undefeated, untied er reported today.

Mitchell gins have processed a record, and Thomas Jefferson (San total of 1,310 bales to date. Kinney Antonio), once-beaten defending said. Howard farmers have gin champion of the City Conference Another feature matches undefeatproducers have had 849 bales pro ed, untled Temple with powerful

Estimated 1950 production for The City Conference has 23 the three counties remains at the manager reported. Anticipa ed production for Howard is 36,000 bales, for Mitchell, 33,500 bales, and for Martin, 29,500 bales.

The harvest labor supply is still permit the states to organize home adequate with a surplus existing guards. in some sections. If skies re-main clear, the 1950 harvest is expected to be in full awing in all ganized reserve to meet "emer-three counties "in a week or to gency needs." days," Kinney said.

The TEC's ginning reports next Selectee Turns Up part of Scurry county and will In U. S. Air Force take into account ginning at Dunn. Ira, and China Grove.

Texas schoolboy football with 184 the San Antonio District. games in the three divisions that There are 113 games in Class A. about a third of them being con-In seven games undefeated elev- terence tests. ens met each other; in many A feature battle of this division

ords have foes that could topple is the Post-Levelland till at Level land, Levelland is rated the only Only in the City Conference do team capable of beating defending the unbeaten teams appear safe. state champion Littlefield in Dis-In Class AA Lubbock takes on trict 4. Littlefield last week licked Sweetwater at Sweetwater and Post, so the Post-Levelland game Sherman meets Highland Park will be a good criterion of what (Dallas) in the feature contests. Littlefield may expect in the disth being scheduled Friday night, trict campaign.

Littlefield is idle this week All four teams boast perfect rec-The team rated tops in the south In Class A five games match unis New Braunfels, which plays out the Chicago White Sox. 7 to 0, defeated teams. They are Phillips Wharton, an eleven that does not for Cleveland; Pittsburgh trounced vs Shamrock, Kermit vs Pecos. appear strong enough to furnish Waco Tech vs La Vega, Giddings the Unicorns a good test, vs La Grange and Seguin vs South

Expiring Enlistments In Coast Guard Will Be Extended A Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. 18 Coast Guard enlistments due to expire before next July 9 have been extended for 12 months.

President Truman took the ac-

tion yesterday shortly after signing ned 272 bales and Martin cotion a bill giving him authority to do so. The new law also places the Coast Guard within the selective service system—that is, it permits the Coast Guard to call for men in the draft if it does not get enough volunteers. Other military manpower devel-

opments: The President signed a hill to

The Army announced it is calling up 130 physicians of the or-

Eldon A. Welch, listed as delinquent with the local selective service board (77), is in reality in

County Judge James McMorries. Stanton, member of the discounty board, said that the selectee was Pvt Edon A Welch 2711 Sqdr, 5656 Fit. Lackland AF Base, San

The notice from the local board resulted because the board had not been notified, said Joyce Sewell, clerk, and because the Air Force had not yet cleared his papers to the local board Pvt Weich, formerly of Tarzan, had been listed as falling to report for induction. He couldn't for since Sept. 13 he has been at Lackland.

Petroleum Engineers Inspect Louisiana **Production Facilities**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 UP Members of the petroleum divi-sion of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers journeyed to Port Sulphur, La, today for an all day production facilities inspection trip that marks the close of a fourday convention.

The engineers were told yesterday that oil and gas deposits beneath the Gulf of Mexico extend as far out as 75 miles from the coastline.

Mrs. Maud Leonard Has A Heart Attack

Maud Leonard, sister of Nat Shick, suffered a severe heart a tack at her home in Midland Tuesday evening, However, she apparently had weathered the worst of it and her chances for recovery

Mrs. Leonard is due to be in the Memorial hospital at Midland for abour three weeks and then at her home at 710 W. Ohio Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Shick were at her bedside Wednesday evening

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PRESIDENTS

PEKIN, III., Sept. 28. (8) The towboat "Franklin D. Roosevelt" struck and damaged a pier on the railroad bridge on the Illinois River south of

A few days ago another towboat struck the same pier and finished the job of flattening it. The boat's name? "Harry S. Truman."



RESCUED FROM REDS-Pvt. James E. Martin (above) was among the first three American prisoners of war released by advancing forces of the United Nations. He and two other prisoners were released from a jail near the recaptured city of Yong-dong. (AP Wirephoto)

Rice Professor Dies

HOUSON, Sept 28 Harry Boyer Weiser, 63, dean emeritus of Rice Institute and author of six books on colloid chemestry. died yesterday after a long illness.

Nancy Chaffee, New Champ, Truman Urging Hoping To Make Wimbledon Vote This Fall she says it was mostly an apt de- formal matches. VENTURA, Calif. Sept. 27-Nan scription.

cy Chaffee, who is best descri's d as good looking, shapely and the new national indoor women's ten California, where she majored in radio. But even ten-age parties last late, which isn't good for strict The main one is to win her way to Wimbledon this year. training routine, tennis or other-wise. Apparently her father, Har-

If she makes the grade, several old S. Chaffee, let her play-for fun other matters will have taken care Recently, Nancy aid, she decided of themselves. Included would be a that if she was going to play tenformal ranking by the U. S. Lawn nis, she'd play it more for keeps-even with one of her favorite part-Tennis Association, preferably in ners on frequent trips to Hollywood Film Star Ginger Rogers. At the moment, the newly turn-ed 21-year-old Ventura girl, who

So she practiced hard before entering the national indoor, and won it without much trouble. Her ranked. She was out of competiti-tion virtually all of 1349, due to a competition, she admits wasn't what she'll run into along the tourback injury, and was accorded no nament schedule this year but she decided she can play a top brand The rankings won't be issue again of tennis.

She'll continue this course in the until next winter, so Nance has a coming tournament at Ojai Calif. chance of becoming one of the finunranked players in the and the always rough Southern Cal Ifornia tournament, where so many world, if all goes well.

The back injury has been corof the nation's top players have rected, and so has Nancy's frame been developed.

She hopes to prove good enough of mind. She is deadly determined to receive financial help from the The change of mind for Nancy tennis fathers to make the Wimble somewhat curious. She is the don saunt, and then head into the daughter of a veteral professional eastern swing and the nations at teacher here and she began play. Forest Hills.

One of her victims was the well ing tennis when she was nine years publicized Gertrude Moran of Santa But Nancy, a gay youngster, Monica. It was Nancy's first tri-preferred all these years for the umph over Gorgeous Gussy in most part to take fun first and ten-nis second. True, she was an out-will never beat her again.

standing tournament player in And, Nancy added, Gussy can Southern California as an under-15 wear all the fancy panties she contestant, and in 1947 the won the pleases, lace, white or black But national girl's outdoor singles not Nancy She doesn't think they crown. Several sectional titles have are the correct attire for tourna ment tennis. Oh sure, Nancy wears Nancy says, however, that she cute shorts, and looks good in 'em.

For the record, Nancy is five Recently, Nancy said, she decided feet seven inches tall, weighs 134 a high school kid, and later as a pounds, has bright green eyes and co-ed at the University of Southern curly hair as back as polished coal. Her tennis idol is Louise Brough, and maybe someday Nancy, now that play time is over, will hit the top bracket just like Louise.

Fourth Army Quota For Officer Recalls To Duty Is Upped

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 - The Fourth Army quota for the recall to ac-tive duty of officers of the Organiztive duty of officers of the Organiz-ed Reserve has been increased as request for ORC activations.

Texas will be called on to furnish an additional 179 captains, 469 lieutenants, and 14 chaplains, according to O. B. Abbott, head of the Texas Military district. The recall involuntary active duty will be for a period of 21 months

It requires about 150 tons of water to make a tom of steel

President Truman called yesterday for the election of congressmen who will put the whole country's welfare above partisan advantage. He made a brief broadcast, recorded Tuesday, in connection with the Democratic Party's observance of Women's Day. The speech had been billed as "non-partisan," and at no time did Mr. Truman urge election of Democrats or defeat of

Republicans. These were his criteria for congressional candidates: "Do all you can to make sure

result of the Army's doubling its equest for ORC activations.

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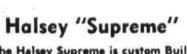
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More than 150 trucks from western Germany still were queued in front of the barrier, however.

The long queue grew yesterday when the Communists staged one of their periodic slowdowns, passing trucks across the border at the rate of only two or three an bour.

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Lee Proter Cierk Gourst Howard County Court

Lee Porter Court, Howard County

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By Honnie Gill Franklin
Deputy
By Billys Hix

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. M. Baker and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker, deseased Mrs. M. A. Haker, a widney and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, deseased; P. M. Watts and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watts and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watts decreased; L. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of I. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of T. W. Gully deceased; M. A. Hibson an unmarried woman end the unknown heirs of R. W. Gully and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully deceased.

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Said plaintiffs petition was filed on
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The file number of said suit being
No. 1686.
The names of the parties in said
suit are blargie Bly, et al as Pisintiff, and J. M. Baker et al as
Defendant. GREETING:

The names of the parties in said suit are Margie Bly, et al as Pistin, stiff, and J. M. Baker et al as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being sibelantially as follows, to wi. This stiff is filled by Margie Bly a sinels woman; wallace T. Bir. Will Bly. Versis Bly Elliott tomed by her husband, W. J. Elliott; Tom Bly. Joe M. Bir. and Ruth Bly Endy joined by her husband, W. J. Elliott; Tom Bly. Joe M. Bir. and Ruth Bly Endy joined by her husband, D. L. Dudy, to recover the title and notacession to all of Lots Non. 9 and 16. In Blt. 1. Beytishin's Addition as against the defendants. J. M. Baker, and the whenties of J. M. Baker, deceased; Blrs. M. A. Baker, a wider for the unknown heirs of J. M. Watts, deceased; I. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of T. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of T. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of J. M. Grawford and the unknown heirs of J. M. Grawford and the unknown heirs of The W. Guily, deceased; Bl. A. Crisson, an unmarried woman, and the unknown heirs of J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of The title Oully. deceased; W. A. Crawford and the unknown heirs of The title Oully. deceased; W. A. Crawford and the unknown heirs of The title Oully. deceased; Walter D. Weav and the unknown heirs of The hell B. Crawford and hell the Block No. 1 Berdstun's Affilians und the greatest and meacashle postession of said Lots Nos. 2 and the high greatest and the said property for a nevical of more than tap years orecedite the date of the Bling of their petition. Plaintiffs are also mine the defendant M. A. Chinon, E. W. Guilly and Pertie Oully, J. Crawford and Heir predeceasors in title wherein Walt. Are also mine the defendant M. A. Chinon, E. W. Guilly and Pertie Oully, J. M. Crawford and Marker H. Way to remove as a vioud uron of A. Filbrod on Navarshee in Said except in deed executed direct by wide on Navarshee in Said executed in the defendant of the defendant M. A. Filbrod on Navarshee in Said executed in the remove as a vioud uron of the plaintiff of the defendant of the defendant M. A. F

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described. Essued this, the 6th day of September, latived this, the war was a series of 1950.

Cityes under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 6th day of Seriember A. D. 1950.

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SMOKE DARKENED SKY - Cleveland's lakefront stadium looked like this at 2 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 24, from the top of Terminal Tewer because of wind-borne clouds of smoke from forest fires in Northern Alberta, Canada, Officials at the Detroit-Cleveland game ordered lights turned on which are normally used only at hight. (AP Wirephoto)

TRIAL IN SECOND DAY

Cathey Takes Stand In Own Defense As State Rests Case

Frank Cathey, facing a charge over five hours Wednesday. She after Capt. E. W. York of the gressed to 5.815 feet in lime. of assault with intent to murder, described events leading up to the Big Spring police department, ook the wilness stand in his own shooting, which came as a climax testified this morning behalf in 118th District Court the after a discussion between her and for the second day. His former wife, Mallie, who

suffered a gunshot wound last July 10. was on the witness stand for

HCJC Students To Pick Council Officers Friday

Howard County Junior College students ballot Friday on student council officers and El Nido offi cinls:

More than a dozen candidates are aligned for five places.

Balloting will continue all day Candidates have filed much the same as if they were asking for civil office.

Last week Charlotte Williams was elected editor of the Jayhawker, the school yearbook. Francis Linney, Stanton, was runner-up. Harold Berry edged Harold Holder for the business managers's post the Korean war news and tipped out, and with \$5.61 a year ago. on the yearbook. They were chosen downward this week. In advance to permit them to attond a state clinic for yearbook are unlikely to have much effect changes by a few weeks. The Comeditors and business managers at on overall retail food prices unless merce Department indicated this

Austin this weekend.

Nominees for president of the student council are Patsy Young first appreciable setback is food.

On overall retail lood prices unless the downtrend continues for some week that because wholesale levels were "appreciable higher" in late August and early September. and Jimmie Black. Miss Young is costs in nearly three months the first co-ed to be nominated food price index sagged six cents contend their prices still have not

Those in the race for vice-presi- this year. This index compiled by own costs. dent are Amos Jones. Howard the business reporting agency rep | Chickens were two to four cents Washburn, Dallas Wood. Secretary resents the total cost at wholesale. candidates are Clara Thames and of one pound each of 31 foods in tive stores this week. Changes in

Betty McAlister.
Asking for the El Nido (newspaper) editorship are Jovee Choate, Jonel Beene, Gordon (Moe) Madi-son, and Gene Morris. Candidates for busiess manager on the paper are Wayne (Cheesy) Horne and Mary Phelps.

THE WEATHER

Monuments of Distinction . . .



In the dark hours of sorrow there is no consolation like faith in the immortality of the soul life beyond death for the one we have loved and lost. Ar epitaphical quotation concern-ing immortality is, therefore, a constant source of consolation that conveys a permanent mes-sage of inspiration to the Therefore, it will behoove you

to have someone do your work that you can depend upon. We may not be the cheapest any, and we guarantee the workmanship, quality and set-ting. You will not see any of our stones leaning or about to

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since been granted.

When she told Cathey that she witness stand at 1:30 p. m. intended to go through with the the gun apparently jamming af-

end of the plane in their home, sympathetic regarding his illness while she was seated writing a physicians in Big Spring. letter, she said. Two daughters, Mrs. Lucille during the past four or five years,

home at the time of the shooting.

DECLINES NOT LARGE, THOUGH

in the largest weekly decline so far fully reflected the advances in their

Defense counsel had not finishmorning, as testimony proceeded the defendant about a suit for di- ed questioning Cathey at the noon in lime. vorce she filed. The divorce has recess today and the defendant was to resume his place on the

> This morning he told of illness divorce proceedings she quoted which had disabled him during been plugged at 8.235 in Ellenburhim as saying: "You asked for the past 18 years, and of treatit." With that, she said, he fired, ment at Veterans Administration hospitals at Kerrville, Amarillo, Muskogee, Okla, and Big Spring, Cathey had been standing at the as well as treatment by private

He said his wife had not been Mann, and Mrs. Leslie Haley, fol- and that he suspected her of lowed their mother to the stand. "turning my children against They were visiting at the family me."

Testimony was expected to con-The state rested its case then, tinue throughout the afternoon.

Favorable News From Korea

Tips Food Price Scale Down

wholesale food prices recompared with \$5.96 in the week and irregular.

AREA OIL NEWS

Magnolia No. 1 Conrad Tests Permian Lime, Recovers Mud

NW 79-20, LaVaca, southeastern off whipstock at 5.831. Borden county wildcat, recovered off whipstock at 5.831. Borden county wildcat, recovered

Amcan No. 2-B Branon, C SE 7-25, H&TC, drilled below 3,725
only mud on a Permian line drillSW 18-27, H&TC, drilled below in lime and chert. stem test Thursday.

The zone tested was from 6,471-6,506 and the tool was open for Wilson, C SE SE 16-27, H&TC, in was below 9,262 in lime and chert. 6.506 and the too was 25 feet the discovery section, progressed of mud with no shows. Operators to 5.595 in lime and shale drilled ahead to 6,610 in lime and shale.

Application has been filed to lime. deepen the Amerada No. 1-B Canning, C NW SE 142-25, H&TC, to 7,500 feet. This routine step was taken after operators had failed to develop Wolfcamp pay in drill- NW 107-25, H&TC, at 6.190 in lime. ing to the original permit depth of 6,000. Currently the test is be. SW NW 93-25. H&TC drilling at tin county, was running tubing low 6,383 in lime and shale.

designated the southeast Borden production as the Canning Wolf- 5.653 in lime.

Amerada No. 6 Weathers, C. NE. In Lynn county, Magnolia No.

the No. 12-D-A J. H. Robinson as a southeast Dawson deep Spraberry prospector to 7,000 feet. It will 17 1-2 barrels of oil an hour on Swabbed with fluid level at 1,000 be 660 from the west and 3.400 a test in the reef top, was running feet, but no results were reported. from the north lines of section seven-inch string. It is bottomed 37-34-5n, T&P, 17 1-2 miles southest of Lamesa This is a twin to the Seaboard No. 2-A Robinson, ley, in the northwest part of the 5,140 in lime with streaks of shale. a San Andres producer, and is 100 feet south of the 6-A Robinson which was dry to the Ellenburger.
Auld & Brill No. 1 Grissam, C NE NE 17 34-4n, T&P, 3 1-4 south west of the Spraberry pool, pro-

east Dawson exploration, 13 miles north of Lamess, drilled to 6,097

McBride, et al No. 1 Conrad, a outhwestern Scurry wildcat which failed to develop reef pay, has ger. It had no shows.

In northwestern Howard county. 188-34-2n, T&P, drilled to 8,730 in fossiliferous shale. Stanolind No. was below 8,099 in lime and shale. arrest.

Stanolind No. 1 Buchanan, two der were: miles north of Coahoma, still rigged rotary.

Magnolia No. 1 Conrad, C NW No. 1-A Branon, C SW SE 18-27 county and in section 5-1, Gles

county included-Amerada No 1 McDowell C NE have been developed. 2.135 feet after setting 8 5.8-inch and prepared to set packer for

area aurrounding the 6,000-foot NW SW 94-25, H&TC, drilled to of 10,787.

Seaboard announced location of 5.401 feet in lime. Feet, preparing to plug back to be No. 12-D-A J. H. Robinson as Magiolia No. 1 Murphy, C. NW 9.200 feet and test in the Missis-

Gulf No. 1 Clayton & Johnson To the north, Sunray No. 6 seven miles northwest of Gall,

Burdell No. 1 Hodnett, northern Standard No. 2 Heckler, C SW Howard wildcat which tapped salt SW 15-27. HATC, was at 5,930 in water as it tapped the reef, had plugged back to 4.100 feet in lime and drilled 5 1-4-inch plug at 4,-Drilling operations in Borden 020 It is now swabbing drilling water So far no Clear Fork shows

Amerada No. 4 Von Roeder, C Gulf 1-E-B Glass, southwest Mar-The railroad commission has string at 2.127 feet. testing after perforating 5 1-2-esignated the southeast Borden Amerada No. 5 Weathers. C inch liner set to plug back depth

> SW 94-25, H&TC, drilled below I Caswell was bottomed at ,360 NW 69-25, H&TC, which flowed sippian. Humble No. 1 Duling

rest of the Spraberry pool, pro-ressed to 5.815 feet in lime. Standard No. 1 Smith, north-In Cash Theft

siere brigade" and authorities moved to recover some of the estimated \$100,000 loot.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, C NE NE Telegraph Co. signed complaints against six women and husbands of two of them. County Solicitor 1 Burton, C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&P. Robert R. Taylor ordered their re-

Those named in the re-arrest or-

Marie Orr, 21; her mother, Mrs. Gladys Orr, 47; Mrs. Bonnie Jean In the south extension area to Hebert, 22; her husband, Lawrence, the East Vealmoor pool, Brown 23; Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23; her husband, William Edward, 24; Mrs. Billy Ruth McNabb, 27; and Mrs. Rita Orr. 18.

Circuit Judge George E. Holt signed an order impounding all money, automobiles and other no assurance the peak has been property of 11 persons allegedly in-volved in the case, including \$10. 000 now in the hands of the court.

The fleup of property included the eight named in the criminal action together with Michael Orr. 21, husband of Rita; Cecelia Hay, 20, and William Matthew Albert, 21, who police said was engaged to marry Marie Orr.

21 Persons Enrolled beginning to ease back. This is a In Window Display, Lettering Classes

Twenty-one persons are enrolled in the window display and show indicted Mrs. Bowles yesterday in card lettering classes being con- the death of her busband, Luther Bohannon of beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and the University of Texas division of cember, 1949. canteloupes. Lower were abundant extension. All but two of the group are registered for both classes. Dorls Morehead, Garden City When Dallas officers went to the and Alonzo Miller, Big Spring, are residence last night, Mrs. Bowles taking only the lettering course, asked time to change clothes. When Classes are held mightly at the she didn't return, officers entered chamber of commerce under spon- a bedroom and found Mrs. Bowles sorship of the chamber's Retail lying across a bed and a half empty committee and the high school dis- bottle of poison nearby. tributive education department

Those taking both courses include Jimmie Sundy, Bill Morris, Jimmie White, R. W. Bates, Bob. Chammie White, R. W. Bates, Bob. Chambers. Som Mellinger, Joe Clark, Pearl Hornbeck, Billy Young. Dolores Hull, Lola Knowles. Gens 1862 Settles \$1.000

Third Worst Polio Season Seen For '50

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - B now appears that 1950 will be the MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 W - Or third worst pollo year on record, ders went out today to re-arrest the public health service said to-eight members of Miami's "bras-day. The worst are recorded as 1946 and 1916. There were 2,170 new cases of po-

lio last week, 1% per cent more than in the preceding week-which, in turn, showed a 22% per cent to crease over the week before. Furthermore, the service said.

the peak of the disease is occurring later than any of the past 20 years except 1932. The total since last March is 18, 403 савея.

year 30.350 cases had been reported. But last year the disease reached its peak in mid-August, and then went into a steep decline

For the corresponding period last

Swallows Poison

When Confronted On Murder Count ROCKWALL, Sept. 28. - Sher-

iff W. J. Price said today a Rockwall woman indicted on murder charges in the death of her hus-band took poison last night when confronted with the indictment. The woman Mrs Meddie Bowles 48, was in critical condition in a

hospital A Rockwall County grand jury Bowles, about

Mrs. Bowles had been employed as a housekeeper in a Dallas home.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ECLIPSE OF MOON OVER PITTSBURGH — Seven stages of the eclipse of the moon as it looked over Pittsburgh, Pa., the night of Sept. 25. The eclipse and city were photographed on one negative starting at 9:30 p. m. with separate exposures made every 15 minutes. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Oil Week

Set Oct. 15-21 lan Shivers today designated Oct. Taejon, 90 miles south of Seoul aft-15-21 as Texas Oil Progress Week. er a stiff fight east of that railway declaring the state's progress has and highway hub. There was litbeen in direct proportion to the development of its petroleum resourc-

es by private enterprise. the outgunned and outmanned 24th
"The petroleum industry is the was forced to bitterly yield two largest contributor to the economy months ago. of Texas and to the support of its public institutions and government Shivers observed in an official

memorandum 'The oil industry in Texas, as is better prepared today than ever before to meet any national emercrease in the oil industry's capacity in all phases of production, refining The two wounded soldiers had

He said members of the oil industry will co-operate during Oil Division spokesman: 18 Americans dustry will co-operate during Oil Division spokesman: 18 Americans Progress Week in informing the killed and burned and 787 South Mrs. H. Graham public about the ways in which Korean soldiers and civillans mastheir industry has contributed to sacred at Chongju. He said details high standards of living and the were not available. preservation of a free democratic American way of life.

Detroit Bus Runs Wild, Kills Woman

bus ran wild in yesterday's downtown rush hour traffic and killed a woman. Mrs. Ora Mae Grant. 54, a hotel

DETROIT, Sept. 28. P - A city

a pound cheaper in many competi-

housewives probably could expect

running the Reds ragged, with a

few notable exceptions. U. S. 24th Division armor entered tle opposition inside the city, which the outgunned and outmanned 24th

The triumphal return to Taejon by the 24th was marred by reports of two wounded U. S. soldiers who would "cut the production of meat said more than 40 of their fellow at a time when increased supplies well as in the entire United States. American prisoners were tide up are needed, and bring back the and shot by the Reds at West gency because of consistent in Tacjon police station in the last

was given out by a First Cavairy

A happier report came from AP Correspodent Stan Swinton who said the U. S. 25th Division liberated 91 American prisoners — 80 after entering Namwon, 70 road miles northwest of Chinju, and 11 more at Hadong, some 22 miles southwest of Chinju. Ten at Hadong were litter cases.

MARKETS

sponded to the favorable turn in just before the Korean war broke Large Grade A eggs pushed two cents a dozen higher in some places downward this week. The declines were not large, and usually lag behind wholesale but medium and small eggs were normal seasonal trend.

For the first time in many weeks more fresh produce items went up than declined, Higher in most places were snap beans, apples, and peaches.

The Agriculture Department termed stewing hens the mostplentiful food for market promotion this week. These are abundant at this time of year when farmers send them to market as their egg output declines. The cullen birds usually are plump and meaty. Poultry also is the Agriculture

Department's meat headliner for the coming month. Other headliners on the department's October list of pientifuls for the whole nation: Cabbage, onions, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, eggs, cheese, butter, dry beans, peanut butter and hon. cranberries, eggs, cheese, butter, selle and Juanita Cox. dry beans, peanut butter and hon-

The American Farm Bureau Federation issued a statement at Chicago saying price controls and rationing for meat and livestock black market

Final Rites Set and proved oil resources," the governor continued. been left for dead. Another report of Red atrocltics In Ackerly For

Mrs Dollie Elizabeth Graham. 66, wife of Harry Graham of Ackkerly, died in a hospital here at 6:15 p.m. Services are to be held at 4 p.m.

Friday at the Eberley chapel.

Mrs. Graham had been ill for the past two months and in the hospital for the past month. A native of Liberty, Ill., she and Mr. Graham had made their

home in the Ackerly area since

1918.

Mrs. Ora Mae Grant. 54. a hotel housekeeper, was struck and fatally injured as the bus plowed into a crowd of pedestrians. Two other women were seriously hurt.

Police said faulty brakes on the bus were to blame. The driver was not held.

It was the second such fatallty within less than 48 hours. On Tuesday Ernest G. John, 50, was killed when struck by a falling utility pole which had been sheared off by a bus. Police said bad brakes was the cause.

MRS. Ora Mae Grant. 54. a hotel household into a hotel stock of the bus were to blame and fatallity and carrings at 34 80.57 80.0 inching a struck by a falling utility pole which had been sheared off by a bus. Police said bad brakes was the cause.

MRS. Graham leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Howard, and crawler calves 23.00.0 inching sleep contain a struck of the carring she can be caused to the carring she can be caused to struck by a falling utility pole which had been sheared off by a bus. Police said bad brakes was the cause.

year, it's time for parents to think realizes more and more that music in terms of musical opportunities is fun. As he or she becomes more for their youngsters.

chance to learn piano, according an admiring group. to Jack Adair of Adair Music Co., a youngster

the first simple pieces and even- tact. tually the more challenging and These are some of the reasons

With the return of the school As the child begins to play, he proficient, playing automatically Nothing quite compares with the will make him or her the center of

1708 Gregg. There are any number broadens social horizons. Without of reasons why learning to play consciously seeking culture, the the piano is a great experience for child nevertheless learns appreciation of the finer things. It is na-Piano is recognized as a charac- tural that people with understandter builder, for it brings a chance ing and tastes for finer things will for a child to experience a sense want to gather together. Music beof accomplishment as he masters comes a fine avenue of social con-

difficult ones. Playing develops why Jack and Opal Adair take the qualities of self-reliance, con- pride in their record of sales of fidence and appreciation of esthet- famous Baldwin and other planos in this area. They have been in Just as high a degree if not Big Spring four years, having higher of mental and physical co-ordination as is required on the panion to one which has operated athletic field is necessary in mas- for 27 years in Lubbock. Since tering the plane Practice sharpens their coming, they have sold more faculties, improves posture, and than 200 new Baldwin pianos in a sense of mental alert- the territory, plus 350 used planos ness, all of which creates a sense Mrs. Gertrude McMasters aids them in sales service.



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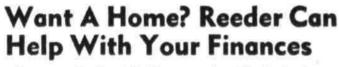
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TUCSON, Artz., Sept. 25. UM -"Everyone's prayers saved them rance and real estate consultants all," said Mrs. Roy A. Davis, wife and they are always available for of the Texas pilot of the missing conferences with clients.

B-50 bomber found in the wilds of The Reeder Insurance and Loan Labrador yesterday.

She and other wives of the crew-men, stationed here at Davis-Mon-During this period it has gained than air base were thankful their the confidence of a large number men were safe. "We all had been of clients, for which the courteous, praying since we knew the plane efficient service is largely respon-was missing," she said simply. "It sible.

First Lt. Davis and 15 others opportunity to talk over real eswere spotted from the air by a tate, insurance and loan problems. Royal Canadian Air Force search Clients are assured that they will plane. The group was found about receive prompt attention and that 95 miles southwest of Goose Bay, they will receive authoritative and In Lueders, Tex., Davis' home- sound advice whenever they con-

the story of the crash had sult the Reeder firm been kept from his mother, 56-yearold Mrs. C. A. Davis, for three days. A neighbor, Mrs. Albert Ay cock, said she stood up well when informed that her son was miss

She was overjoyed," Mrs. Aycock said, when she heard the report her son was safe.

Red-Led Troops Retake Dongkhe

MOSCOW, Sept. 25. (P)-A dising and Heating company, has reminds former patrons that he is Dongkhe in Indochina and taken cently opened for business in a offering the same fast reliable serther french garrison commander vice that gained him many friends prisoner.

at the former location. Twenty-four hour service is available simply day battle. Official French sources after a three-day battle. Official French sources by calling the Fiveash number, 310 said they have no plans to recapture the post at present, Dongkhe Fiveash's shops are now located lies 100 miles north of Hanol, and on the south side of U. S. Highway close to Communist China's fron-80 just past the Ellis Homes en-The dispatch quoted a "people's

trance to the airport. Complete army" communique as saying a stocks of plumbing fixtures and large amount of booty had been accessories are maintained and a taken along with 253 French prison-

full line of plumbing services is The report said Vietminh antirom complete installation of a plumbing systems to minor repairs planes and that Ho Chi Minh's forces were attacking French posi-The plumbing company has on tions in central Vietnam 'acreased display a number of new water activity also was reported in South heaters, sets of bathroom fixtures, Indochina.

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