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UN Assembly

Beats Down Red

Attack On China

Russia Loses Try

To Throw Out The

Credentials Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)-

With little talk, the United

Nations Assembly today beat

mitting Nationalist China to re-

main in the assembly was defeat-

ed 41 to 6, with three countries

The assembly then accepted the committee's report, 43 to 5, with

one abstention, and went on with the general talking.

Malik backed by the Polish and

Soviet Ukrainian delegates, said

the credentials committee failed to

BOGUS BILL CHARGES

Brand M. L. Roland 18, his bro- bills had been passed,

FLIER'S PYRE - Flames consumed the light plane (above) and

its pilot, Dr. J. Lewis Fretz, about 50, after the craft crashed on the roof of a two story clubhouse at Renton, Washington. The Seat-

tle physician burned to death before firemen, seen at right, could

put out the blaze. Dr. Fretz, who learned to fly only one year ago,

was piloting a rented plane. (AP Wire, note)

AMARILLO. Sept. 23. 48—Three other two. newspaper printers from as many The con

ernoon by Treasury Agent William negatives.

non Roland and \$1000 each on the trousers.

The three are Vernon Roland, 28, shop foreman at the Hereford

Hugh White of Tulia.

LODGED AGAINST TRIO

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Yank Troops Swoop Out

NAPPING MARINES — U. S. First Division Marines sleep in their fox holes on Inchon beach shortly after landing at the northwestern Korean port. Supplies are stacked in the background, ready to move

Expect Labor To Ask Higher Pay This Fall

day labeled Senator Taft (R-Ohio) \$1.88 hourly wage to \$2 and fix crease. labor's "number one enemy."

Joe Keenan, the league's director, told the American Federation of Labor's convention in Houston that "Hitler would rule the world" Maine to Virginia generally fol-if all congressmen had voted like low the New York wage pattern. per industry.

"Now he has gone to work to east coast, give aid and comfort to Stalin," At Los

householder has in his family budget, and wage goals would not de-pend on their control.

expected to be pressed this fall in a total and the steel, rubber, textile, and other one are members of the steelwork-industries.

adustries.

Agreements have been reached resent the rest.

west coast oil workers. which originally asked a 37 cents

Reviewing The

Big Spring - Week -

With Joe Pickle

Autumn arrived officially and in fact in this area last week, While Big Spring escaped the brunt of recurrent thunderstorms, neighboring points were not so fortunate. Lamesa suffered damage from a pair of young cloudbursts, South-east Glasscock caught it again, running the year's total there past 25 inches. Forsan absorbed a cou-ple of intense rains, too. Stanton Said To Be luckily got no downpours to add to its worries.

Football fever was beginning to break out in Big Spring Saturday on the basis of the showing by the Steers against Victoria evening. The young club showed tremendous improvement over the previous week, particularly in the line and in downfield blocking. While it has its weaknesses and need of polish, the club has the most fire and best promise of any in almost a decade.

And speaking of sports, what about the Brones? A month ago See 'THE WEEK" Pg. 11, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



The AFL's political league Saturpers. It would hike the present 10 cents hourly general wage in the assembly, to the puzzlement

About 45,000 longshoremen work the NLRB: The national labor refa-

be little affected by any price threeze on raw materials.

Such items, they suggest, would not be those which the average and a coast oil company.

Other developments: Aluminum: CIO Steelworkers of ficials in Pittsburgh discussed a 10 President Truman said Thurs- per cent wage increase offer by day he had not decided what he will do about prices. He said the government is working on the probordernment is working on the problem.

Big drives for higher wages are expected to be pressed this fall in 45,000 Alons workers of the problem.

To Pay Profits

for east coast-longshoremen and company signed a contract with the United Mine Workers, District 50, several defense products, is ex- rendering Reds. pected to be resumed Monday. The settlement may provide a pattern

> near Painesville, O.
>
> The Syracuse union won a 10 cents hourly wage boost, a cost of over by leaflet and radio. living bonus and the promise of a Boiled down, it runs something Bradshaw of Dallas and Sheriff five cents hourly wage hike next like this:

Automotive: The CIO united auto tract with Willys-Overland in Tole- and good medical treatment. The do. O. About 7,100 employes were whole world is against you; the money gains were 26.9 cents an

Whistler Is A Big Myth

BY KEITH FULLER PARADIS, La., Sept. 23. P-The

the whistler to be a hoax and said, other phase of psychological war-"It's an inside job."

He would not explain what he fare. meant by an inside job nor would he divulge for publication the motive behind the story.

Vial said that after he received reports of the threats, without the BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tongist down home. His men, he said, did not hear thought of the whistles on several numdershovers. not hear the whistles on several

ed.
"They would have to have come the house," Vial from the inside of the house," Vial have told him. said.

Vial's statement was made aft- chological warfare branch is havture this date 99 in er a day of conferences with Mrs ing its effect, however. One Red 15 in 1914 maximum called deputy sheriff Edward Presented this date 1.44 in 1925.

overtime rates at \$3 an hour. Both wallpaper: Labor and industry of most observers, but they are representatives met in Philadelphia going right down the line in at-Wallpaper: Labor and industry sides must give formal approval. with a U. S. mediator in an effort tacking Nationalist China at every East coast shippers in ports from to settle a 23 day strike that has opportunity, Maine to Virginia generally folidled most of the nation's wall pa-

tions board voted unanimously take into account the "genuine sit-"Now he has gone to work to give aid and comfort to Stalin,"
Keenan declared.

George Meany. AFL secretary, predicted the political league will be able to raise a \$1,000,000 war of petroleum workers. Workers workers workers workers were sented as in one of petroleum workers. Workers was a six per cent wags and and comfort to Stalin,"

At Los Angeles, the union oil that an employer may fire work unation in China. He said that was ers who engage in a slowdown. The truling involved the Eik Lumber of represent China.

T. F. Tsiang, of China, said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of Medford, Ore. The long of the said that the company of the said that the comp be able to raise a \$1,000,000 war chest to fight Taft and other candidates the league opposes.

In Washington, union economists an hour. The previous minimum of 10 cents an hour. The previous minimum was \$1.84 an hour.

Industry sources said Saturday be little affected by any price the agreement might pravide a pattern of the source of the setting up of the "puppet results who stayed on the job but determined for themselves how much was \$1.84 an hour.

Industry sources said Saturday they were getting, the board rule.

Psychological Warfare Starts

By MILTON MARMOR TOKYO, Sept. 23. (8-Psychological warfare is beginning to pay it for the allies.

The millions of surrender leaf- Texas towns are in tail here fac-The AFL longshoremen's union, hich originally asked a 37 cents soda ash plant in Syracuse, N. Y. rean Communist lines are bring.

The AFL longshoremen's union, and reopened its big strikebound lets showered by air on north Kolong charges of counterfeiting \$1 and \$10 bills. hourly wage boost, tentaffively production of soda ash, needed for ing in increasing number of sur-

The Communists ignored them ther who works as type setting for ending strikes at Solvay plants when the invasion was running machine operator at the Tulia Herin Baton Rouge, La, and Detroit, smoothly, Now that they are reel, ald and Homer Dale Russell 19, and 22 ten dollar bills in the home and at the diamond alkali plant ing backward, they are recalling

"Surrender; you will be well workers union approved a new conaffected. The union estimated its sooner you surrender, the sooner the war will be over and you can go home to your families. You cannot win, because we are getting stronger every day and you are getting weaker. Why die?"

The project is conducted by a relatively small force of men with the ponderous title of "Psycholo-vical Warfare Branch" (PWB) Military Intelligence Section (G-2) of the General Staff, GHQ, Far

East Command." PARADIS, La., Sept. 23. 45—The story of a phantom whistler who and South Korean troops were rehas terrorized a young bride-to-treating down "heartbreak highhas terrorized a young bruteron be with nocturnal-whistied funeral dirges and telephone threats of death was exploded as a myth tonight by Sheriff Leon Vial.

The St. Charles Parish (county) mount effort then was to bolster the starty of th sheriff said he knew the story of the morale of south Koreans-an-

> crack the entrepched allies, the surrender appeal began to take

No charges have been filed, the sheriff said, adding that all the ramifications of the case are not lets. Now they come in scores and hundreds. They range down from a division chief of staff to 14-yearold kids drafted right out of school.

Surrender still does not come easily to a Red soldier. His own people will shoot him for possess-ing one of those leaflets; he may occasions when they were report be killed by allied troops as h crosses the lines; and he fears he may be mistreated, as his bosses

The steady drumbeat of the psyhad been dropped early in July.

Reds Threatened By Encirclement

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 24.—United Nations forces bent on destroying the Communist army in southeast Korea have shot out a new entrapment arm for 27 miles, a dispatch re-

At the south end of the fast-changing Pusan perimeter, U. S. 25th division troops struck westward. Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported that a task force pushed within eight miles of Sachon.

down another Russian attack against Nationalist China and Reds Charge then heard sharper anti-Soviet notes injected into the Assemble debates. A move by Jacob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, to throw out a report by the Assembly's credentials committee per-

cow radio tonight broadcast a Tass News Agency report of an alleged new violation of Communist Chinese territory by American planes.

The Tass dispatch from Peoping quoted a report from a correspond-ent of the Communist New China News Agency from Antung. It said American planes "raided and bombed territory of the Chinese People's Republic and wounded 3

Chinese citizens."
"On Sept. 23," the report said, "an American plane crossed the village of Lakushao in the district of Kwangdian of the province of Lisotung and disappeared after-wards towards the south."

Johnson To Serve As Brotherhood Week Chairman

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. UM-Eric raine and White Russia) and is Johnston, president of Motion Pic-ture Association of America, has trying to get a fourth.

Dirk U. Stikker, Netherlands foreign minister, told the assembly been named general chairman of Brotherhood Week which will be as the general debate resumed that Soviet "unfaithfulness" to the observed nationally next Feb. 18-25 See "KOREA" Pg. 11, Col. 4 under sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Bradshaw and White said they

found \$615 in \$1 counterfeit bills

If that stronghold falls to the Americans, the attacks would outflank North Korean troops fighting bitterly against other 25th division elements farther north. Sachon is 53-air miles west-of Pusan. Another such enveloping arm

Of South For 27 Miles

was thrust from the northwest end of the old perimeter Saturday by U. S. First cavalry troops. It put the Americans within 85 air miles of other U. S. infantrymen at Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul, Some Communists escaped the

closing traps and reached Seoul. They boistered Red house-to-house defense of the 500-year old Korean capital against U. S. and Southern Korean Marines inching through the outskirts. AP Correspondent Hal Boyle said U. S. First Cavalry division patrols rammed through Sangju

late Saturday, Sangju is 85 air miles southeast of Suwon, From the Seoul-Inchon beachhead, the U. S. seventh division had driven to Suwon and its airfield Friday after encountering Red resistance eight miles north The First Cavalry had to slow down its spectacular advance while its engineers bridged the Naktong

bring up heavy equipment, Ten miles south of Sangju, the 24th division speared through Kumchon with 40 miles to go to Taejon, 70 miles south of Suwon, on the more direct road route to Seoul.

river ten miles south of Sangju to

Many field officers said the linkup would immobilize most the the Reds' forces.

"If it is accomplished within the next two or three days," Hal Boyle of the AP telephoned to Tokyo, they see a strong possibility of the end to major fighting during and instructions were mailed to the first week in October." employers tonight. Other officers were more con

A staff officer of the first cavalry division told Boyle;

"Main enemy resistance in the by loop-hole plugging.

This official, a member of the president signed to have lost the ability to Just before the president signed Socialist Unity (Communist) Partys' The complaint alleges the bills seem to have lost the ability to reinforce or do anything else but the measure, a time table was shop.

Bradshaw said he found no evibridges."

Just before the president signed to measure, a time table was drawn up at the capital for a "We want to show the Western occupation powers that they and their handy men can sleep quietly to reinforce or do anything else but the measure, a time table was drawn up at the capital for a "second installment" tax boost occupation powers that they and their handy men can sleep quietly

The 35-mile breakthrough from profits out of war. Tabu to Sangju was so fast the

printer for the Castro county news of the elder Roland in Hereford. The road was lined with aban-doned guns, hulks of tanks, de-They said they also found five They were arrested Friday aft- printing plates and four picture stroyed vehicles, broken ox-carts, cast-off clothing and the bodies of The arrests came after a Tulia many enemy dead, mowed down dry cleaner reported he found sevby machinegun fire as they fled. Bond of \$2500 was set for Ver- eral counterfeit bills in a pair of

Many soldiers rode horses, cap-tured from Red field artillery before Tacgu. Farther south and west of the

Naktong river, the British 27th brigade suffered some casualties when it was mistakenly bombed and strafed by American fighter planes which it had summoned for help in assaulting the crest of a Gene Herrick of the AP counted

40 casualties from the American explosives and jellied gasoline The U.S. second division drove

three miles westward within four miles of Hyopchon, 12 miles west of the Naktong river,

Norway Supports West Europe Army

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 23. UP -Norway's national assembly unanmously approved today the govrnment's support of a Big Three debating futilely against the bill plan to create a unified Western European army.

Everybody Sneezes DALLAS, Sept. 23. P Visitors on

the state fair grounds today went Open Dallas Office around ker-chooing. It was red pep-per. Workers at the grounds exfair and some of the tents are

Fisher To Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. UB-A special congressional committee headed by Rep. O. C. Fisher (Ddiplomatic situation.



BRADLEY GETS FIFTH STAR — President Truman displays the five-star insignia on Gen. Omar Bradley's shoulder after promoting the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to the permanent rank of general of the armies in a White House ceremony in Washington, (AP Wirephoto)

\$4,700,000,000

President Signs War Tax Measure

law late today with President Trulost no time approving it. The administration wants new billions

premptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the gen-eral rearmament program, and to combat inflation. A week from now on Oct. 1, the government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes out of all salaries and wages. New withholding tables

The tax-framing house ways and means committee ordered public rassed every time the Communista

Tabu to Sangju was the head of the col-task force at the head of the col-hearings beginning November 15 see a "weak spot."

on a multi-billion dollar corporaThe fact a high Communist was on a multi-billion dollar corpora-tion excess profits tax bill, with the idea of having it ready for speedy action when Congress re- cocky the German Reds are be-

The two bills may raise taxes anonymity,

Red Control **Bill Veto**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, W. The Senate overrode President Tru man's veto of a hard-boiled set of Communist controls today. A smashing 57 to 10 veto vote made them the law of the land.

Then Congress hurried home for the election campaign. The Senate quit at 3:23 p.m. (CST). The House had recessed at 2:17. Members will return Nov. 27 to the senate of the bers will return Nov. 27 to act on excess profits tax legislation and tor for Gov. Allan Shivers: Adu-

sives bill was delayed 20 hours and 48 minutes by a filibuster carried out by a handful of senators. They finally stepped aside after which Mr. Truman contended would actually help the Communists and weaken our liberties."

Insurance Firm To

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. 18-Sale plained they had started unrolling of Continental Life Insurance Co. the tents for the forthcoming state Inc., Washington, to Southland Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Tex., was packed in red pepper to protect announced today by W. C. McCord. president of Southland.

Japs To Tour U. S.

TOKYO, Sept. 23. UM - Five representatives of Japan's gas indus-try left tonight for a 90-day tour of Text and Rep. Chatham (D-NC) gas facilities in the United States, plans to leave here tomorrow for They will attend the annual con-Europe to study the military and vention of the American Gas Association Oct. 2-6 in Atlantic City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. -The total tax load in 1951 may reach \$4,700,000,000 war tax bill, adding nearly \$50,000,000,000 for a new recnew and heavy obligations to in- ord-higher by far than any coldividuals and corporations, became lections during World War II.

The bill signed by the President

man's signature.

The measure cleared Congress
only yesterday, and Mr. Truman
lost no time approving it. The ad-

Reds Seek To Harrass Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 23. Ch-A leading Corporation normal rates are Communist said today the East boosted from a top of 38 per cent Germans and the Russians were Communist said today the East to 45 per cent, retroactive to July deliberately reviving their war of 1. More millions will be gathered nerves in this four-power capital. This official, a member of the

> in Berlin only if we want it." lie said West Berlin will be har-

coming However, he demanded

He indicated the Communists have concluded that the West Berliner is too tough to be impressed by scare tactics. So now the Berlin situation is being used to try to frighten others—especially the west German beyond the Elbe.

Texas Officials Study National Defense Plans

fense and disaster relief coordinamake way for the new Congress tant General K. L. Berry, Welfare Director John H. Winters: assistant in January.

Enactment of the anti-subverpublic Safety Director Joe Fletcher; Dr. J. E. Peavy and Martin
er; Dr. J. E. Peavy and Martin Wukasch of the State Health Department,

America's Weapons



THE HELLCAT, veteran Navy single-seat fighter, is carrier-based. It has six 50 cal. machine guns, a speed of 400 knots, range

One Texan Listed Killed In Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. UN-One | Celina more Texan has been killed in action in the Korean war, Department of Defense Casualty List No. eral Delivery, Dickinson.

Staff Sgt. Alvin Ernest Copp. 164 issued today reveals.

Army killed in action: Pfc. Willie K. Goff. son of Mrs. Lilliam K. Herd, General Delivery,

Mrs. Lizgie Allen, Route 2, Kerens. rin. Waco.

land Paskel Avant, Route 1, Trin-idad.

Master Sgt. Robert E. Cole, brother of Ida B. Roberson, 4024
Dempster, Dallas.
Sgt. James F. McDermott, Jr., husband of Mrs. Sue McDermott, 3822 Pierce Avenue, El Paso.

Sgt. Mas McGeehee, Gen-eral Delivery, Killeen. (Notifica-tion was made in Piezyune, Miss.) Corp. Raymundo Ortega, son of Mrs. Natavidad Davis, 417 E a s t Seventh St., El Paso.

Sgt. Mounty Trammel, brother of Mrs. Mary D. Evans, Mt. Ver-

husband of Mrs. Sue McDermon.

3822 Pierce Avenue, El Paso.

Pirst Lt. Karl E. Millar, son of non.

Pfe. Eugene G. Ward, son of Mrs. Gertrude Ward, Star route

Matulde R. Posos, 201 King St., South San Antonio.

Pfc. Billy J. Reed, son of Mrs. Anna Reed, 1433 Maple Avenue,

son of Mrs. Madie Lee Smotherman, Route 2, Plainview.

Corp. Leonard R. Tucker, son of Mrs. Henriette Tucker, Route 1



John Lou Callison Says:

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and Harrington floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

Marine Corps wounded:
Pfc. Billy Eugene Best, son of
Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Best, Gen-

barger, son of Mrs. Alvin E. Coppenbarger, 2941 Santa Fe, Corpus Christi.

Army injured: Army wounded:
Pvt. Troy J. Linthicum, son of
Pvt. Charles E. Allen, son of Mrs. Martha Glass, 2426 McFep-

Pvt. Laverle Avant, son of Roland Paskel Avant, Route 1, Trinband of Mrs. Mas McGehee, Gen-

Fort Worth.
Joe R. Posos, son of Mrs.
e R. Posos, 201 King St.,
ian Antonio.
Billy J. Reed, son of Mrs.
Reed, 1433 Maple Avenue,
Clarence O. Smotherman.
Clarence O. Smotherman.

Mrs. Cerruge Ward, Star Found
Sidney.
Army missing in action:
Pfc. Johnnie E. Miller, son of
Mrs. Lola Miller, Thalis.
Corp. Otto W. Simpson, Jr., son
of Mrs. Theresa Marie Simpson
Box 36, North Pleasanton. Master Sgt. Winston W. Williams. brother of Mrs. H. H. Lide, Route

Local Group Asked To Partake In A Special Day At Fair

1. Wills Point.

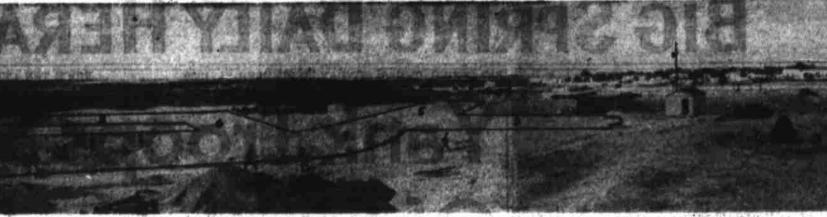
Members of the Big Spring chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., are being asked to participate in a special day at the 1950 State Fair of Texas, in Ohio) today as labor's "number the Senate. Dallas James H. Stewart, exec- one enemy." utive vice-president and general manager of the Fair, announced. Oct. 21, also Armed Forces Ap-

Gold Star Methers organization. Keenan told unionists to get 2.

Stewart said. It will be the final 000,000 more people in 20 states to register for the November general position, Oct. 7-22. Members of the Dallas chapter

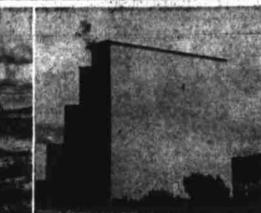
will be hostesses to groups from other cities. Headquarters for in Congress to repeal Taft-Hartley. visiting groups will be the Picnic That takes more than good inten-Pavillion. Mrs. L. E. Casey, Daltions, That takes votes," Keenan las chapter secretary, said the said. Gold Star Mothers will serve cof- Oth fee and doughnuts free to all uniformed servicemen.

Mrs. Casey said the Dallas chapter has extended a special in-vitation for American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Day at the Fair to Mrs. Lucille Frenklin, 1805 Lan-caster Ave., Big Spring chapter president, and hopes to welcome a large delegation from Big









MAIN TARGET

Taft Called No. 1 **Enemy Of Labor**

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. W- The (R-Iowa)-"One of labor's bitter-AFL's Political League, with an out enemies." expected \$1,000,000 war chest, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R-named Senator Robert Taft (R-Neb)-"The worst isolationist in

senator Eugene D. Millikin Colo)—"One of the very worst senators would rule the world" if all congressmen had voted like "".

Oct. 21, also Armed Forces Appreciation Day, has been set aside to honor members of the give aid and comfort to Stalin,"

AIR FORCE ACROBATS give aid and comfort to Stalin,"

Keenan added.

elections and aid in wiping out what he called "the last dying gasp of the reactionaries." "We want a pro-labor majority

Others listed, with Keenan's marks, as primary targets of the league's drive include

Rep. J. Caleb Bogga (R-Del) —
"One of the most reactionary congressmen in the House." Senator Forrest C. Donnell (R-

Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) few feet, orth ... completely anti-labor." day's work for five flying dare. Lt Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper devils from the U.S. Airforce's Ga.

and the dignity which a par-

room area, a two-story portion; 6) (administrative offices); 7) lobby; 8) gymnasium. To the extreme left of this picture will be the auditorium, in all the project will cover hearly three blocks. Lower left is the framework of the new home of the Big Spring Motor, which will cover half a block—the 500 block of W. 4th between Bell and Aylferd. Center is the site of the Howard County Junior College half million dollar plant with the framework of the gymnasium rising above building foundations in the foreground. At lower right is pictured the screen unit of a new drive-in theatre rising to the east of the Starling City highway. The conventional door (center) gives some idea of the height. South Mountain rises at the right.

They Call It Routine As Jets Stunt At 500 Miles Per Hour

By DON DANE

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany, Sept. 23. -- An F-80 jet fighter plane streaks toward two others at 500 miles an hour. Spectators gasp in horror at what looks like a sure head-on collision.

In a heart-stopping second the Mo)—The Senate's "number one three planes meet in a blinding blur nuisance and most thresome ob of speed—and pass safely, missing each other's wingtips by a scant

and one of the neighbors.

lege) have never been successful

we learned the art of laziness. Children should be taugh that it

s most admirable to have good old

Yankee get-up-and-git. It is wise to start early to help

relate:

of Clarksburg, W. Va. Capt. Vincent P. (Flash) Gordon maneuvers are spontaneous—the leader sets too pattern and the Lt. C. A. (Bill) Pattillo of Atlanta.

speeds which most humans hope they'll never have to travel.

aerobatic team has become a fea-tured attraction at airshows

throughout Europe. Its members

Capt. Harry (The Horse) Evans

Billed as "The Skyblazers," this

Also, she has the responsibility same direction, with fust room enough between them for another plane to squeeze through. They fly less than 10 feet above the ground. Her brother, a year older, has a Dagwood Damewood, roaring a paper route, takes care of the lawn them from the opposite direction at the same height slips through that narrow gap. Their wingtips are seland runs errands for his parents A certain lawyer was heard to

With each plane traveling at 500 "I believe the reason my brother miles an nour, that means they and I (both honor students at col-miles an hour. That doesn't leave much time or room to correct any in our professions is that our father

errors. had the ridiculous idea young gen- ers explain in the oif-band manner tlemen' didn't work with their in which they discuss their death-hands-it wasn't 'genteel!' while defying stunts. "We just line ourin which they discuss their deathselves up by the runway—two on the outer edge and one down the the boys were hustling around, earning money in an honest way.

Another of their speciacular stunts is called the "bomb burst."
Four jets fly in diamond formation, Flash Gordon in front and center, the Pattillos on the wings, and Damewood "in the slot" at

BUSY BUILDING IN BIG SPRING—Pictured above are some projects, representing more than a million and a half dollars outlay, now underway in Big Spring. At top is the \$600,000 high school job on Eleventh Place. A rough outline by Puckett & Prench, architectentiquer, gives some idea to the layout. The wing 1) is for the science and applied arts classrooms and isboratories; 2) the cafeteria; 3) library; 4) a separate shops building; 5) the regular (quiet) classroom area, a two-story portion; 6) (administrative offices); 7) lobby;

36th Fighter Group based here in tike a bomb bursting. Gordon Southern Germany. They do acro- shoots straight up in a big locp.

batic stunts with jet planes at The Pattillos shoot off and up to

each side, Dame heads straight on.

They do power dives that look

like sure death until the pull out

maddeningly as ir the ground. They

do stunts in formation, almost touching wingt:ps Many of their

others follow. Their precision is as

perfect as a troupe of ballet dance

snaprolling as be goes.

Contempt Charges Asked Against Field, Jaffe and Browder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. III—The Senate has urged that former Communist leader Earl Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Philip Jaffe be prosecuted for contempt of Congress.
The citations, stemming from the Senate investigation of Communists in a government charges made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), were approved Friday. They

Wis), were approved Friday, go now to the U. S. district ney who decides whether to

ute. Browder, Field, and Jaffe all rewhen the investigating subcommit-tee called them as witnesses.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in fall and a

to see their snow, they volunteered to stage one. That's how easually they regard their wor't,

One day as they were warming up their planes to take their turn at an air show, a stunting British pilot failed so pull out of a dive and crashed in flames before their eyes-and those of thousands of

The Skyblazers immediately took off and started their dizzy stunts to take the crown': .ves and minds away from the tragedy. All of the Skyblazers are vet-

erans of wartime aerial combat. All except Buck Pattills are married.
"What do your wives think of you risking your necs like this?'

France as we's as Germany. Eu-rope's boldest professional ilyers are aghast at the things they do. When this reporter said he'd like doesn't make any fuss about it."

Scoop! Wonderful Full Fabrics at McCrory's!

Cotton Dress

Capt. Evans organized the group

about a year ago. They have per-formed in England, Belgium and

France as well as Germany. Eu-

39c Yd. 49c Yd.

Beautiful Fall Colors

Material

RAYON Gabardine

HEAVY FLANNEL

Material

His twin brother, Lt. Charles C. (Buck) Pattillo, also of Atlanta. And Lt. Lawrence D. (Dagwood) Damewood of Roanoke, Va. Don't Make A Baby If you have a weak heart, you'd Out Of Your Child better skip their show. Take that dangerous head-us pass, for instance. They do it this

way: Bill and Buck Pattille fly in the By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE | and Daddy go out for an evening.

dom more than ten feet apart then they meet.

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The Big Spring chamber of com merce radio program this afternoon will be devoted to coming events, Edith Gay, emcee, has announced.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Kiwanis club president, will discuss the Civic Drama Festival, a series of recent Broadway hits to be presented here during the next few months under sponsorship of the Misserians. The plays include "Harvey",
"I Like It Here", and "Born Yes-

Leslie Snow, Red Cross First Ald chairman will speak in connection with the First Aid classes to be conducted here by the chamber of ommerce Safety committee and the local Red Cross chapter Oct. 2 to Oct. 31. Show card lettering and window display classes which start Monday will be plugged by Ruby Powers, chairman of the high school distributive education department. The classes are set for a twe-week period.

Mrs. Ed Swift, representing the Town Hall association, will announce the tentative selection numbers to be presented by her organization during the winter. Miss Gay will outline plans for the Howard county fair slated for Oct.

The program will be broadcast over station KBST, starting at 3 p.m. today.

Edgar Is Speaker

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 23. (# State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar and Dr. Otis M. Walter of the University of Houston were principal speakers at the Tex-as class-room teachers association meeting today.

> Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels

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WAR PRISONERS — Eastfoto, a New York picture agency which distributed this photograph, says it came from the China Photo Service of Peiping, China, with caption describing it as showing "A group of American prisoners of war in Korea." The caption adds that a Korean official, in the foreground, is talking to a major Dunn and a group of captured American officers. The caption identification Dunn as a member of the 21 Infantry regiment of the U. S. 24th Division. (AP Wirephoto)

ACCORDING TO NEW BOOK

Bet You Didn't Know Truman Once Took A Flyer In Oil?

of other businesses besides the celebrated ill-fated haberdashery.

Daniels should know what's new

about Truman-after serving as

writer for Truman during the now

Daniels says the idea for the

"I asked the President about it

"The chief source," he added,

must be set down as the Presi-

dent himself-even though he prob-

book was suggested by George

called Morgan and Company.

reka, Kan.

David H. Morgan himself in Eu-

feet, but it was dry all the way.

With the war coming on and no

nore, and came in with one of the

biggest wells in Kansas.

"Morgan told me that the com-

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 23-An author-editor-politician has written President," Daniels said. For exa biography of Harry S. Truman ample, he said he discovered that Did you know that the President Truman took a fling in a number took a flyer in the oil business, as a young man?
In "The Man of Independence"

Daniels says he has tried to "interpret the President in the terms administrative assistant and press secretary to President Roosevelt, he was an adviser and speech of the average American man." Daniels, 48-year-old editor of the

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observ er White House intimate, and au-thor of auch books as "A South-man from North Carolina, and erner Discovers The South" and has been one of the strongest south "A Southerner Discovers New Eng-ern supporters of the national ad-land," will see his new work pub-ministration.

In an interview, Daniels said he believes he has uncovered facts Stevens, Editor of J. P. Lippinabout the President which have cott. never been published. These include hitherto unrecorded details of Tru- and he said he's like me to do man's relations with the late the book." Daniels remarked. Kansas City "boss" Tom Pendergast. Truman's tiff with former Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes President's relations with ably will disagree with some of the late President Roosevelt.

these details until after his book

my conclusions. I don't expect Truman to like all the new lines Daniels prefers to keep mum on I have put upon his portrait." is published,
"The biggest surprise I got in "The President cautioned me. though, not to trust his memory," Daniels said. "He wanted me to

check the facts where the facts were recorded—and I think I have made the most thorough possible search for them." Vivian and Mary Jane, the President's brother and sister, shared

their memories, daughter Margaret related things about her early "I was surprised to discover

the forgotten activities of Truman in oil, mining and the building and loan business," the author said "All books say that before World

No Trace Found Of Downed B-50

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich Sept. 23. Un-Canadian and American rescue planes criss crossed the vast expanse from Labrador to Arizona today in a so-far vain search for a missing B-50 bomber. Relatives of the 12 Air Force crew men and four passengers aboard

the bomber meanwhile were notified that the 16 were missing. Scores of search craft scoured the Canadian wilds, the Western midwest. None of them, however, reported sighting a trace of the bomber now more than 24 hours

The B-50 normally based at Davis Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Ariz, was one of a group that took off from there last month.

Final Rites For Mrs. J. A. Adams Held Saturday

Last rites were said Saturday for Mrs. Lola Francis Adams, 65, wife of J. A. (Dick) Adams. She died Friday morning from effects of a heart involvement which had troubled her for the past eight years. Saturday noon Mr. Adams was removed to the Cowper hospital for treatment.

Services were held in the Eberley chapel with Herbert Love, minof the Church of Christ at E. 4th and Benton, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery. Mrs. Adams, a resident of Big Spring for 25 years, leaves her hus-

band; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lee Prince; one son, S. C. Adams, all of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Frank Baggett, C. E. Toney, Guy Moore, Dave Carter, H. C. McNabb, Earl Plew.

Labor Leader's Voice To Urge Surrender Of North Koreans

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. 49 - The booming voice of George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, soon will be calling on the North Koreans to quit fighting.

Liston Oak, labor analyst for the Voice of America had Meany re-cord such an appeal during the 69th annual AFL Convention here. The recording was flown to New York for broadcast. Oak described Meany's appeal as forceful

Texas Co. Spots Trio In Scurry

The Texas Company has spotted two new sites on the south edge of the Cogdell field in Central-North Scurry County. Both these new locations are on P. L. Fuller

No. 59 P. L. Fuller is located 1,863 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 614, block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles north of Snyder.

Texaco No. 96 Fuller is 13 miles eath of Sunder and 467 feet from west and 600 feet from south lines of section 551, block 97, H&TC sur-

Rotary tools will be used drilling the two new projects to 7,000 feet. Operations will begin at once.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will begin operations in the near future on its No. 2 O. C. Rosson five miles north of Snyder and in the Cogdell field.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of southwest quar-ter of section 565, block 97, H&TC

Projected depth is 7,300 feet and

ECA Denounced By Rep. Guill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. 18 Rep. Guill (R-Texas) claimed tothat the Economic Cooperation Administration "inspired" neso little research had been done on Well, that's true. But he also went gotiations for a recent barter deal Truman's life before he became into the oil business, with a firm by Italy for 7,500,000 bushels of wheat from Russia.

Daniels said he searched in value barter deal," he said in a state- workers, is for a six per cent boost for someone who recalled this en-terprise until he finally located pease tain production controls and marpany, of which Truman was treas-urer, managed to sink a well 900 keting quotas on wheat

Favor Four-Year money to go on, the group sold Term To Save Money out to a bigger firm. This company promptly went down 1,000 feet

FORT WORTH - Sept. 23. UP. Texas favor a four-year term in-stead of the present two years. At a minimum of 10 cents an hour Daniels said Morgan chuckles when he relates how he received their convention Friday they said covering 1.500 refinery workers.

a letter from Truman in which his former partner wrote that he probsaving of money on election eximight become a pattern because it ably wouldn't be President today if penses and would encourage bet-that well had come through before ter qualified men to run for the contract between the unions and a

COHEN FRUIT TOSSED ABOUT

EL PASO, Sept. 23. W -Gambler Mickey Cohen's gift box of stuffed fruits to Police Chief W. C. Woolverton is being tossed back and forth between here and Los Angeles.

Chief Woolverton and other officers showed the pudgy mobster no Texas hospitality when he stopped here recently en route to Wichita Falls "on an oil deal "

They kept a vigil over Cohen during a brief stop here. Texas Rangers tossed him aboard a plane at Wichita Falls, and El Paso Sheriff Joe Campbell hustied him out of Trees when

But the dapper Cohen was undaunted. He sent gift boxes of fruit to El Paso officers. Sheriff Campbell and Jaller Mike Vasquez kept theirs, but Woolverton has sent his back

The last time Woolverton's wife sent the box back COD.

Union Oil Co. **Contract May** Set A Pattern

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23. UM-The Union Oil Co. of California has reached wage increase agreements with unionized employes which might set a pattern for other oil

The Independent Union of Petrofeum Workers announced in Santa Maria last night that its agreement "ECA-inspired Italian - Russian with Union Oil, covering 1,100 field ment, "is merely economic ap-peasement" and, when viewed in union's negotiating committee, said the light of increasing wheat sup-plies in this country, "means cer-10 cents an hour for hourly workers and \$17 to \$60 a month for those paid by the month.

Spragg said the average before the increase was \$1.64 an hour Three weeks of negotiatiosn pre

ceded the agreement.
Yesterday in Lox Angeles, the CIO Oil Workers Union and the The district and county clerks of company announced a similar Coast oil company.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. Sept. 24, 1950

Cost Of Living Index On Rise

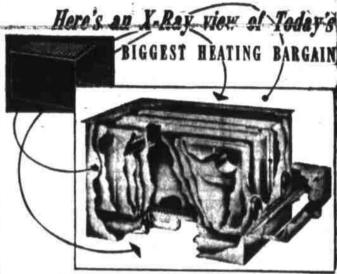
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (P)—A rise in prices of almost all major items used by moderate-income families pushed the government's families pushed the government's tence in connection with the crimicost of living index upward by 0.3 per cent between July 15 and Aug. phine farm woman June 17.

Retail prices as of Aug. 15 placed the index, computed by the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, at 173 per cent of the 1935-39 average level the elderly woman several times 2.5 per cent higher than a yearage, and then shooting her five times,

Negro Woman Gets The Death Penalty

McKINNEY, Sept. 23. (A-A 25year-old Josephine Negro, L. C. Sims, today was under death sen-

Sims was assessed the death penalty yesterday afternoon after a jury deliberated for 35 minutes. Sims was charged with attacking



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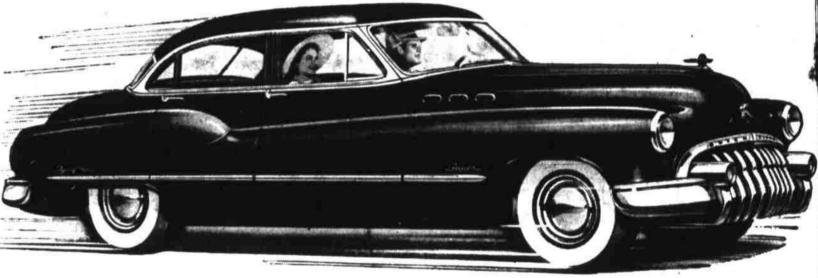
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RUSSIANS WALK OUT

Report Acheson Apologizes For Dewey's UN Dinner Talk

delegates to the United Nations as- Waldorf Astoria. sembly, including Secretary of But Acheson's press officers said State Dean Acheson, were reported today the secretary had no comtoday to have expressed regrets to ment to make on the Tribune report

Vishinsky over a speech Thursday aspect of the incident, night by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Lie himself told a reporter he night by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Lie himself told a reporter he of New York. But no one was talk-did not know what was said being for publication.

last night during a dinner for 14 foreign ministers given by Secre- ner said he did not kin tary-General

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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. and he was not to comment on any

tween the two at the dinner. Lie's The Chicago Tribune said Ache- daughter was seated between Vishnt during a dinner for 14 One foreign minister at the din

Trygve Lie. Gov. Acheson had expressed his regrets Dewey attacked the Soviet Union but that he knew several delegate and Vishinsky walked out during had told the Russian foreign min

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All persons commenting assert that it is not a question whether they agree or disagree with Dewey's criticism of the Soviet Union but that they felt Dewey violated the usual rules of hospitality.

One high delegate said the speech would make it extremely hard to persuade foreign delegates to attend functions in New York for they never would know when they might be the victim of a similar incident.

The Russians, for their part, also were not talking for publication. Vishinsky was not at the assembly meeting today. His deputy, Jakob A. Malik, who walked out with him from the dinner, represented Russia at the meeting.

Malik replied "no comment" to questions on last night's affair. Some Russian circles, however, said that in their country the host is always second to the guest and that no matter what differences of opinion exist the guest comes first. One Russian who would not be iden-tified called the Dewey blast "polities." He said that a dinner of the kind last Thursday, given by the city of New York for the delegates, was hardly the place for a political

Vishinsky was represented by one source at the assembly as saying that persons always could disagree with each other but that they ways could be gentlemen.

Reports were current that high British and French delegates had expressed regrets to Vishinsky also but the only answer to questions on the point was "no comment."

Display, Lettering Classes Open Monday

Window, showcase, and ledge display and show card lettering classes will start Monday night under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and the high school distributive education department.

W. G. Bohannon, University of Texas Bureau of Extension instructor, arrived in Big Spring Saturday to teach the two classes which will be held nightly for the two weeks. Approximately 20 persons had registered for the train- Enrolled At ACC ing Saturday, the chamber of commerce reported.

Enrollment can be completed through Monday at the chamber office in the Settles. Classes will probably be limited to 25 persons

Window, ledge, and showcase display classes start at 7 p. m. Monday and last for an hour. Show card lettering will be taught gy Painter, and Mary Louise Porfrom 8 to 10 p. m.



VISHINSKY EXITS DURING DEWEY SPEECH - Andrei Y Vinshinsky (right, background), Soviet foreign minister, is followed by Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the UN. as they walk out of a United Nations dinner in New York when Thomas E. Dewey told delegates that Russia has millions of slave laborers. (AP Wirephoto)

How Did Prayda Find Out?

General MacArthur appealed to his troops to take Seoul:

troops to take Seoul:

"Before you is a rich city. In it are many sweets and wines. Take Seoul and all the girls will be yours. The property of the inhabitants belongs to the victors and you can send it home in pack-

Pravda did not say how this alleged appeal fell into its corre-spondent's hands. The only statement General MacArthur issued in connection with the Inchon invasion said nothing like it. The meat of that statement, on Sept. 16, was "we are going to try and seize that distribution area (Inchon-Seoul) so

10 Big Springers

ABILENE Sept. 23 - Ten students from Big Spring have en-rolled for the 1950 fall semester at Abilene Christian College. They are Doris Clay, John Hunter Crow, Jr., Johnnie Barnett Hamrick, Richard Leon Lepard, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Mill Montgomery, Sue Nell Nall, Gary Dale Nichols, Peg-

according to Pravda, is the way North Koreans to get any addi-

dog always howis." Jenner's statement about two

Presidents apparently referred to. The Wardens and Vestrymen

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Announce a Lecture Series

Sen. Jenner

Lashes Out At

Drew Pearson

ist Drew Pearson a "revolving

SOB" today because of an attack

which he said Pearson's column

ner said Pearson made the

attack because of the senator's criticism of Defense Secretary

George Marshall.

"This Drew Pearson," Jenner said, "is a self-appointed, self-made, cross T'd, dotted I'd, double-documented super-superlative, re-

Jenner said he considered the at-tack "a real schievement" since

criticisms by Pearson "have gen

erally been reserved for President of the United States."
"Think of it," the senator added

'two American Presidents were un

able to find any other words to de-

scribe this propaganda - peddling prostitute than by calling him a

In a statement to reporters Pear

"After launching one of the mos

unfair attacks at General Marshall

ever aimed at a public figure, call-ing him 'a living lie' and 'a front

man for traitors,' Jenner now

rants, raves, and winces when his own operations are exposed. A hit

volving SOB."

on later said:

- History

Doctrine

- Book of Common Prayer Customs

of the

Protestant Episcopal Church

beginning October 1st, 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

ents Truman and Roosevelt.

He said, at a news confe that the comments of a colu

that the comments of a columnist calling Cordell Hull, secretary of state, anti-Russian, were detrimental to winning the war. He added that the man who wrote them was a chronic liar.

Pearson issued a statement repeating the remark about Hull and said he was complimented to join the list of newspapermen stacked by the President.

Last year, in February, Pearson had criticized Mai, Gen. Harry H. Vaugha, presidential military aide. President Truman said in a speech if any SOB thinks he can get any member of the presidential staff or cabinet changed by a smart sleek crack he is mistalgen.

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Addressing the Senate, Jenner quoted the column as saying he was "put in the Benate" by "the former treasurer of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, Bob Lyons." When Pearson heard about Jenper's remarks he said the senator apparently could dish out criticism out couldn't take it.

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UP SHE GOES-Framework for the General Atlas Carbon company's carbon black plant rises out of sand dunes east of Cosden's refinery. A. R. Davenport, plant superintendent who came here from Guymon, Okla., looks toward one of the warehouse units at left. Steel framework in the background is for the loading room, while other framework in the center and at right is for the processing room and The units will be at the right side of the picture and beyond them will be the big furnaces. Buildings in the background are for auxiliary purposes, storage and for another major warehouse.

Steady Progress Made On General Atlas Carbon Plant

plant, but war shortages are beginning to be felt.

Approximately 50 men are at work on the project, which is rising rapidly out of the ground just east of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation refinery.

Until now matters have moved on schedule, but as demand for new steel increases, problems may rise proportionately

A. R. Davenport, plant superintendent, said that some of the 30 days has now been back ordered

for another 30 days. However, one warehouse is largely complete and framework in a Kent county wildcat high-is up on part of another. This is lighted the week's West Texas oil ty, made 220 barrels of oil with no true of the steel work on the load- activity. ing department, and of the processing room. A smaller structure. such at bag storage, printing pressthe ground. The furnaces have yet

Much of the materials o dismantled for transfer here. How-ever, General Atlas Carbon com-55-63-HT&B, five miles southwest In south is converting from the gas of Winters. channel type plant to a fyrnace type for its Big Sprint operation, linger two-well multipay field was said Davenport.

special precipitators, the recovery and Jim King of Dallas No. I T. will be near absolute. Hence the plant will give off only a negli-gible amount of smoke. Residual from oil string cemented at 3078 depth of 9,410 feet and found feet. Tubing was to be run for pro-plant will feed the General Atlas duction tests in open hole from plant will give off only a negli-linger, It flowed after drilling plugs plant will feed the General Atlas duction tests in open hole from new section has not been tested

Dawson Wildcat To-Take Diamond Core

Satisfactory progress is being will be required at the outset for largely upon the material supply made here on the installation of the operation of the plant, said in succeeding months. When oper-the General Atlas carbon black can begin early in 1951 will depend be on the payroll.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Reef Strikes Indicated In Kent, Scurry, Runnels

Possibilities of a Strawn discovery steel which had been delayed for in Scurry county, flow from the cat three quarters of a mile south

sing room. A smaller structure, was preparing to run pipe and which will serve auxiliery needs such at bag storage, printing press
1 T. B. Poe. Rungels county, which a flowing tubing pressure of 575 cafeteria, etc., is in mare. Part flowed oil to pits two minutes on pounds with shutin casing pressure of the material for the units is on a test from 3,496-512 feet, Final of 110 pounds. recovery was 1,050 feet of oil,

A north outpost to the West Balshutin for storage after flowing Employing latest environment and oil from Canyon sand. C. O. Davis M. Turner, four miles west of Balnt will feed the General Atlas duction tests in open and preparations are being made and preparations are being made to put it back on production and to put it back on production and to put it back on production and the put it back on productio a 229-acre tract.

"Seaboard No. 1 Jones, C NE NE Garza county was preparing to drillslightly gas-cut mud, no oil or the northwest corner of section 54- 5. Willbarger CSL. 5-H&GN, 4 miles north and slight-

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By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 23— | ly west of the Polar Ellenburger

Sun No. 1-A G. H. Arledge, wildupper Canyon in a Runnels county and one-half mile west of producwildcat, and shows in the Strawn tion on the southwest side of the in a Kent county wildcat high- Kelly Snyder field, in Scurry counwater in 24 hours from 7.654-82 Robinson-Puckett, Inc., of Abilene feet through acidized perforation.

Amerada No. 1 N. W. Willard, to arrive.

Roadbed and part of the railseed siding for the plant are in mation identified by some as the county, now projected to the Sicounty, now projected to the Si-Originally projected to 5,200 feet. Jurian, picked the Mississippian top 1,575 pounds.

In southeastern Hockley county. Honolulu and Signal No. 1-13 M. D. Underwood, one of West Texas' major discoveries of the year when it completed for a natural daily flowing potential of 2.236 barrels of 42.1 gravity oil from open hole at 9,290-315 feet from the Pennnorth, 7400 feet from the west line take new potential. The well had a 229-acre tract.

A southwestern Kent county wilds

to see how much more pay was vey and seven miles southwest of foot-of chert in the bottom. There er by reducing octane ratings of finishing its inquiry into the avia- viously it had run a drillstem test were no shows.

It almost on the east line of the county wilds to be found. The discovery became Penwell. of the J. T. Russell survey 433 on not declined, but operator decided of sec

The third producer in the Rope eastern Dawson, was bottomed stem test from 7,415-51 feet in lower field, Honolulu and Signal No. 1 Saturday at 7.172 feet, preparing Strawn lime after recovering 455 J. E. Emmon, rated a daily flowto diamond core. Friday this wild- feet of free oil and 300 feet of ing potential of 2,089.24 barrels of cat had run a four-hour test in heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a 42 gravity oil. The east offset to the the top of the Spraberry, 7,070-7 test from 7,231-56 feet. Projected discovery is 510 feet from the north 170 with recovery of 70 feet of to 8.000 feet, it is 680 feet out of and west lines of labor 12, league

Six miles northwest of the Donnell reef lime pool and two miles northwest of Redwine, in Lynn county, Houston Oil Co. No. 1 H. B. Howell, filed supplemental application requesting permission to continue drilling to 10.000 feet to the Ellenberger. It previously set 7-inch casing at 9,320 feet. present total depth of 9.360 feet in Pennsylvanian. It had tested for a half barrel of oil hourly above that point. Location is 467 feet from the north and east line of section 451-1-EL&RR.

Hockley Prospector To Test Clear Fork

Humble Oil & Refining Company 1 J. J. Hobgood and others. wildcat in North Hockley County is at a plugged back total depth of 6,690 feet in the Clear Fork swabbing to elean out and test.

The prospector is swabbing through perforations at 6.655-75 feet It swabbed at the rate of six barreis of fluid per hour, 30 per cent drilling mud and drilling water and 30 per cent oil.

It was treated with 2,000 gal-lons of acid and is now swabbing at the rate of 16 barrels of fluid per cent oil. No formation water

The No. 1 Hobgood is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 10. league 693, State Capitol land

Pair of Borden Tests Are Drilling Ahead

British American, et al No. 1 W. T. Shockley, northwestern Bor-den wildcat projected to 9,000 feet, was below 5,335 feet in lifne Saturday. It is located 1,363 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 5-1, E. A. Gleghorn sur-

vey. In southwestern Borden. board No. 1 Cannon, C NE NE 47-33-3n, T&P, drilled to 4,945 feet

Kent Has Wildcat **Potential Strike**

his No. 1 Girard Trust Estate. which is to be a 7.500-foot wildcat to explore through the Pennsylvanian lime in North-Central Kent County.

Location is to be at the center

of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 44. block 1. H&GN survey.

That-puts it six miles north and slightly east of the Sait Creek-Canyon field, and about 12 miles north and a little west of Claire-

The prospector is on acreage secured by Cherry in a formout deal with The Ohio Oil Company out of a large block of leases

44. block 1. H&GN survey, in return for agreeing to drill the exploration. The contract calls for it to be

drilled to 7.500 feet or 100 feet into the Mississippian, whichever is the shallower. The 7,500-foot objective is calculated to penetrate the full thickness of the Pennsyl-

Kewance Oil Company has found more pay in the lower Pennsylvanian lime at its No. 2-D Wil, (Connell) Southwest Kent County exploration, five-eighths of a mile northwest of the discovery of production in the upper Pennsylvanian to open the East Polar field. The latest oil came in a three

hour and 52 minute drillstem test at 7,195-7,218 feet. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes and oil started flowin 52 minutes.

The section flowed 23 46 barrels of oil the first hour and it flowed 30.36 barrels of oil each of the

Ector Test Has Ellenburger Oil

No. 1 Carlinville National Bank, drill to 7,000 feet. Southwest Ector County wildcat, Morty Freedma hours in a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 10,480-565 feet.

and one-quarter hour drillstem test. Gas surfaced in nine minutes and oil started flowing out in two and 35. H&TC survey and five miles one-quarter hours. No water was developed. Gravity

was 41.5 degrees. Gas-oil ratio in the McCamey field. was 1,026-1. The recovery was left in the tester after the flow was circulated out. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 1,275 to The project is now drilling be-low 10,586 feet in dolomite.

It developed 2,290 feet of free oil and 450 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, during a four hour drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger at 10,384-480 feet. The oil did not flow out from that zone and east lines of section 170, block synthetic rubber, premium motor during the test.

This prospector also showed as discovery from the Simpson of the middle Ordovician in a test at 10,070-170 feet. It flowed 170.75 Lynn Prospect Cores rent output is about 100,000 bar- prospects are that home heating fuel may again become short in the least Lynn prospector, was pull consumption of high octane gaso- East.

Location is 2.635 feet from east Lynn prospector, was pull consumption of high octane gaso- East.

Sterling Exploration

Drills After Test
Humble No. 1-B R. T.

block 46. G&M sur-

C. W. Cherry of Dallas is to second and third hours. The flow start drilling by October 15 on during the three hours averaged 28.6 barrels for each 60 minutes was between 525 pounds and 1,900 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 3.230 pounds.

Operator is now running electric log surveys. Casing probably will be run and the well will be com-

Location is 660 feet from north 4. H&GN survey, and 15 miles

Location Staked that concern holds in that region. Cherry secured a total of 640 acres of leases in sections 43 and For Scurry Wells

new projects for immediate didli-North Scurry County,

The Texas Company spotted four of these tests on P. I. Fuller land rotary -tools.

from north lines of section 551, block preparatory to abandoning. 97, H&TC survey and approximately 13 miles north of Snyder

survey and approximately 13 miles Location for No. 94 Fuller 1s 1,323.06 feet from north and ap-

proximately 1.980 feet from east It is one location east of Cosden lines of section 705, block 97, 11& No. 1 Reinecke, which Saturday

block 97. H&TC survey and 17 SW NW 44-25, H&TC, was below miles northeast of Snyder. 2,920 feet in lime
Warren Oil Corporation No. 5

Rutherford and

Cora Cunningham, et al is the fifth and moved in on location new exploration in the Cogdell field Location is 467 feet from south and 1,670 from the south and west Location is 467 feet from south and 1,670 from the south and west lines of section 29-25. H&TC. on and 1,667 feet from east lines of the Texas oil and section 653 block 97 H&TC. section 653, block 97, H&TC survey and 17 miles north of Snyder. Rotary tools will be used to

Morty Freedman has plugged 4.000 (seet south of the Yarborough and abandoned his No. 1-A Charles & Allen-Ellenburger field, flowed W. Hobbs, slated 6.000-foot wild-445.21 barrels of new oil in four cat in Southwest Upton County, hours in a drillstem test in the The failure was drilled to 5,600 feet in Devonian sand before being

The flow came during a six plugged.

Indone-quarter hour drillstem test.

Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block north of McCamey. It was one tees will study the petroleum pic-mile west of Grayburg production ture during the congressional re-

Honolulu Announces Diamond M Venture

Honolulu Oil Corporation staked the Defense and Interior Departlocation for its No. 1-X J. P. Canments and National Security the Diamond M-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry county dustry leaders. to 6,900 feet. Operations will begin four vital uses: aviation gasoline, Drillsite is 333 feet from south

25. H&TC survey and 11 miles gasoline and chemicals. West of Snyder. gasoline and chemicals.

Location is 2,635 feet from east ing core Saturday at 9,346. On a line brought on by the Korean war, and 3,270 feet from south lines core from 9,320-41, recovery was this may not be sufficient,

Open flowing bottom hole pressure in northeast Howard county apparently had gone glimmering Saturday.

Burdell Oil Company No. 1 J. H. Hodnett, two miles northwest of Vincent, made water when it was cut to pits after making shows Fri-

corner of the smithrast quarter of Located 660 out of the northeast and west lines of section 3, block section 31-25. H&TC, the wildcat output. was reported to have topped the has asked the oil industry to makelower. Strawn reef lime at 7.453 on an elevation of 2.236, which gives a datum minus of 4,217 feet. This was the first solid lime that the ground storage requirements. prospector had encountered in the

slight porosity in drilling to 7,468, it took a two hour drillstem test Locations were staked for five utes, and heavily oil and gas cut ing in the Cogdell field of Central- But when operators cut to pits, the mud was to surface in 110 minutes. exploration flowed only water for 10 minutes. On the breakdown to be drilled to 7,000 feet with oil and 7,400 feet of suinhur water recovery was only one gallon of The test then decrened an unre-Texaco No. 92 P. L. Fuller is ported amount and Saturday was 2 002 feet from west and 1,985 feet said to be taking Schlumberger

nonneed location for its No. No. 93 Fuller is located 14 miles Reinsche. It will be 467 from the This makes it a diagonal well of the pool

was drilling below 3,900.

TC survey
Texaco No. 91 P. L. Fuller is
657.2 feet from south and 667.89

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. UP -

For the next few days a House

inue closed-door sessions on fuel

This group is hearing officials of

Big question is whether there are

Alkylates, derived from petrol

eum, are a basic ingredient in pro-

needs of the defense program.

Commerce subcommittee will con- Korean war.

Oil Problem Due

For Recess Study

Both Senate and House Commit-alkylates, is under discussion.

Strawn Prospect Goes Glimmering In North Howard Over Shortage Of Oil Stocks

BY MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. 60 - Texas ago. oil and gas regulatory officials are concerned over a slump in storage ed executives of 15 major com-atocks despite a record crude oil panies to submit new estimates at

The Texas Railroad Commission 19 a close check and submit new estimates on its minimum above barrel daily slash in the state's

Crude oil storage currently is able. about ten million barrels below the | Stock slumps caused some oil-Pennsylvanian. about ten million barrels below the After logging some oil stains and 245 million barrel minimum set by

Three Tests Due In Kelley-Snyder

Three new locations have been staked in the Kelley-Snyder field of tion in six West Texas fields. Scurry County, All these projects will be drilled with rotary tools to tels per day in the fields became approximately 7,000 feet beginning effective Wednesday because of immediately

north of Snyder and 1.984 feet from South and 691 from the east lines pany No. 14 C. E. McCormick will the booming Scurry County area. north and 2,003 feet from west of the northeast quarter of the be a new location inside production. National crude output climbed lines of section 551, block 97, 118, nor fixest quarter of section 53-25, on the west side of the field and 29,500 barrels to a new daily averlocated 2,331.5 feet from west and age record of 5,938,330 barrels last miles northwest of Snyder. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

from west and 1992 feet from south the four principal refined petrolelines of section 298, block 97, H&TC um products to register a storage survey and three and one-half miles increase. south of Dermott.

Sunray Oil Corp. spotted its Rutherford and Heep Oil No 4-B No. 5 Lois Sentell seven miles

Military authorities haven't put

sumption since the outbreak of the

Such information, particularly a

breakdown as to aviation gas and

ities of the planes we're using.

it's likely unless there is an abrupt

With military and industrial de-

a week or two,

worsening of the war situation.

an Austin, statewide hearing Oct

The action came shortly after the Commission had ordered a 125.163 crude oil October production allow-

men to seek an October allowable increase but the Commission indicated it wants to study new storage requirement estimates before

deciding future production trends, On a monthly basis, Texas actually will produce just about as much oil as in September. The drop in daily average output results from October having one more day than September and from a special situa-

An emergency cut of 61,860 bar-Pan American Production Com- and Jammed pipeline facilities in National crude output

northeast offset to the discovery north lines of section 254, block 97, week. An ever greater amount of H&TC survey and six and one-half crude-5.983,000 barrels daily-w processed by refineties. But light heating fuel oil, a major 4 M. C. Fowler is located 467 feet winter item, was the only one of

> Gasoline storage still is 1,074,000 barrels above a year ago, and kero-sene is 141,000 higher. Light fuels,

domestic crude oil stocks. A September production output hike of 202.836 barrels daily was authorized in hopes of breaking the crude storage slump. But reports on the first two weeks of the month showed new declines.

ticipated a September increase in

The Commission has kept close watch on national crude stocks since the industry set the 245 milcivilian motor fuel or by building lion barrel minimum estimate earadditional plants to turn out more ly last year. Until recently the national stocks

ievel had given good indication as to whether Texas crude output out any figures on gasoline con-should be increased or reduced.

Location Announced The second of two new locations

is of part. Region the enemy a good way to ed Saturday. It will be Amcan sources Board, as well as oil in- check on the power and potential- and Southland Royalty No. 2-B Branon and will be 330 from the There's no talk on Capitol Hill south and 1.772.6 from west lines enough alkylates to go around, for of rationing of ordinary motor gas- of section 18-27, H&&TC. This would oline, and members of Congress put it one location east of the close to the situation don't think extender. Friday Amcan 2-A Bran-27. H&TC:

duction of these items. The cur- mands for petroleum increasing. Sterling Exploration

Humble No. 1-B R. T. Foster, The House Commerce subcom-mittee intends to look into that tinued to make hole Saturday at

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Stanton Buffs Whip Monument Team By 20-0

the Monument High school eleven the young football season here Fri-

The Buffs made a break for themselves early in the game when Lee Graves broke through to block a Monument punt deep in the New Mexico team's end of the field to set up the first score. Earl Koonce dashed across the double stripe on the second play thereafter with less than three miautes gone in the first quarter.

Red Gibson kicked the extra point to give the Buffaloes a 7-0 advantage, which they held at

Early in the third the Stanton team was at it again when Kenneth Henson crashed over on quarterback sneak to climax a drive. The final plunge covered two yards. Gibson's kick for point was blocked.

Earl Koonce turned in the most brilliant run of the game late in the third quarter when he raced 70 yards for the last touchdown. Koonce bounced through on a quick-opening play. Gearl Koonce ran across for the extra point. The Monument team was never able to threaten seriously, failing to penetrate the Stanton 20-yard

Bobby McClain at end Bobby tire Buff backfield clicked smooth-

ly on offense. Buffs go to Coahoma for their first conference game of the season next Friday night. Next home game on the Stanton schedule is Loraine on Oct 6, which will be a feature of the Martin county fair.

Vanderbilt Romps By 47-0 Margin

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23. (AP) The Vanderbilt Commodores, using sophomores liberally and looking ragged at times, mixed a de-ceptive passing and rushing of fense to roll over Middle Tennessee State College 47-0 today.

The Commodores were 33-point favorites and the final score was the only question mark after the touchdown drive.

Taking the ball at the kickoff, the Commodores went 80 yards in series of 11 running plays and four first downs for the initial score. Fullback Jim Tabor and Halfback march but Quarterback Bill Wade's 32 yard end run set up the score oinson went over from the two

Gordon McCarter, sophomore halfback from East Cleveland, O., kicked the first of six perfect con-



mexico recently, they can produce pictorial proof. In the party were, left to right, G. C. Broughton, Harvey P. Wooten, Troy Newton and Morris Gay. Together they caught 52 big yellow cat weighing in at 400 pounds, plus four nice blues aggregating 80 pounds. The four men made their catch on the Sen Juan river, south of Lake Azucar. (Culver Photo)

Coahoma Uses Quick Thrust To Clip South Taylor, 19-6

Ed Lopat Blanks Red Sox Lindley at tackle atood out on defense for the Buffs, as did Church at his linebacker's post. The en-

hitting on the part of Joe DiMagglo and Jonny Mize, pitched the York Yankees to an 8-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in opener of a crucial two game

The victory enhanced the Yanks

Tar Heels Squeeze Past N. C. State CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 2

In-Held to a 7-7 stalemate after three periods, North Carolina Tar Heels scored in the final qua ter to whip a fighting N. C. Stat team today, 13-7.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the fire up N. C. State Wolfpack outpla vals most of the game. State's Tailback Ed Mooney cam

near passing the Tar Heels out the game as he led his teammate their vain upset try. in their vain upset try.

In the fourth quarter, North Caroling got its winning touchdown aftMiss in er a 33-yard march. Tallback Bud Hopp is Carson returned a state punt from Rayer if Carson returned a state punt from he Wolfpack 45 to 33, Seven plays

fourth quarter to take scoring honors for the day with nine points.

Besides McCarter, seven other men figured in the Vanderbilt scoring. Six, one a sophomore, made touchdowns, and Sophomore Jim Horton of Evansville, Ind., blocked a kick which gave the Commodores two points on a safety.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23. IM-Eddie dampened the outlook of the third Lopat, supported by some lusty place Sox who now are three games off the pace.

DiMaggio started the Yankees rolling with a two-run homer, his 32nd, off Mel Parnell in the first inning. The Yanks widened the gap to 5-0 with three in the third. Mize singled with the bases loaded to drive in the first two runs and Hank Bauer knocked in the other

with a ground rule double. Yanks applied the crusher in the fifth when Gerry Coleman whaled a long two-out triple with

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ater, Bud Wallace plunged over

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COAHOMA, Sept. 23-A quick thrust in the first quarter prac-tically settled the issue here Friday when the Coahoms Bulldogs turned back South Taylor 19-6. On the third play after Coahoms came into possession of the ball in the first quarter, R. J. Echols cut right up the middle for 15

yards and a touchdown. That settled first half scoring, but Jackie Wolf opened up in the third by taking a quickle pass from Bill Reed and ramming his way eight yards for a touchdown.

GAM-COAHOMA SOU. 10 First Downs Rushing GAME AT A GLANCE SOUTH TAYLOR 69 Yards Passing 12 Passes Completed 1 of Puits, Avg. Penalties

South Taylor's hopes were bouyed momentarily by a beautiful 60 yard end sweep which saw Edwin ing screen. Gross it was who cut Roberts suddenly turn on the steam down the last Stingarce defender Bill Reed tossed another 10-yard

offering squarely in the arms of Jackie Wolf in the fourth for the last Coahoma score. Billy Joe Cramer added the extra point. Although he didn't tally, one of the offensive stars for Coahoma was Darrell Robinson. He made sparkling interception and ran it back 35 yards on one occasion. on another, he wove his way \$5 yards downfield on a routine run.
Defensively, Wolf and Maurice
Duncan were the defensive stars.
The charges of Coach Tom Proctor will entertain the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday evening in a conference tilt. Starting line-up for the Bulldogs was: Gary Hoover, left end: Jerry Springfield, left tackle; Maurice Duncan, left guard; Rodney Cramer, center: Billy Joe Cramer, right guard; John Bob Turner, right tackle; Jackie Wolf. right end; R. J. Echols, left half; Bill Reed, quarterback; Jimmy

Bill Reed, quarterback; Jimmy Knight, fullback; and Darrell Rob-Long Runs Wins For Sterling

STERLING CITY, Sept. 23-Two long runs broke the back of the Steer linemen were charging with opposition here last night as Sterl- far more authority than they exing City's Eagles downed Chris- hibited in their first outir_ and Georgia Bulldogs

Leroy Butler slid off right end and scampered 60 yards for a first quarter touchdown, and the Eagles were never headed.

Holmes, Gilstrap, Aubrey Armi-stead, Autrey Burke and Hartley all had their moments of glory. were never headed.

game when the second half opened with Sterling City nursing its 6-0 Wilkes was easily the standout lead. But Butler grabbed the kickoff and scooted 70 yards for another score. Elroy Butler, his half from Sixto Cantu. Cantu was twin brother, added the extra shaken up by hard-charging Long-

Before the quarter was out, Henry Bliznak rounded left end Charles Davis completed the scoring with a right end skirt in the fourth quarter.

Sterling led in first downs 9 to 6, and in yards rushing 265 to 180. The Eagles flipped only three passes, aggregating 15 yards. Practically all the Christoval game was on the ground.

This was the second win of the season for the Sterling City charges of George Tillerson. Fri-day they meet the respected Mertzon six-man team on the local grid

iron.
Starting line-up for the Eagles included Larry Glass, right end; William Blair, center; Elrey But ler, left end; Don Gann, quarter-back; Henry Bliznak, right half; Leroy Butler, fullback.

Church Bowling Loop is Planned

Plans for organizing a church bowling league to function during the winter months will be discusssed at a meeting Tuesday night.

The session is set for 7 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

A similar league was in opera-tion here last season and leaders hope to line up several teams to compete, said Dr. T. C. Tickham,

Improved Longhorns Wallop Victoria Stingarees, 18-7

Franklin Goes 80 For A TD; **Blocking Sharp**

A vastly improved and sometimes brilliant Big Spring High school football team turned on the steam in the middle stanzas and romped o a convincing 18-7 triumph over Victoria Stingarees at Steer Stadium Friday night.

Although they were held virtualfirst half, the Longhorns issued a warning of things to come as early as the first quarter when they had a touchdown called back. Once the ice was broken late in the second. the Longhorns made it look com paratively easy until they had completed their scoring, mixing in an 80-yard touchdown sprint by Speck Franklin for what proved to be

The locals missed an opportunity to grab an early lead when Hober Cobb's 26-yard gallop across the double stripe was called back for a penal the first of 12 which cost the Big Springers no less than 120 yards.

It was Bobby Jack Gross who finally set up the nitial tally late in the second quarter when he pounced on a Victoria fumble on the Stingaree 26-yard line, Gross himself carried over for the acorr from four vards out a few mo ments later His attempt placement was low, however, leaving the Steers with a 6-0 half-time advantage.

The Longhorns were not long in settling the issue after the whist-le blew for the start of the second half. On the very first play from scrimmage, Franklin spurted to his left waltzed into the Stingaree secondary where he seemed to find the going good, and continued 80-yards for a touchdown. For a 3 for 45 time it appeared that he was boxed in around the east sideline near the 50, but a covey of gold belimets suddenly appeared in that area to form an effective block and zip away unmolested to the Ken Ingram, around the Victoria double stripe.

45. He did it with a teeth hatterire block that all but cut the Victoria center in half

Later in the third quarter, the Steers started a drive from their own 32 that eventually paid off again. The aerial game got a workout on that one, with toss from Cobb to Aubrey Armistead eating Bobby Wheeler in the end zone for the score, the play covering about three yards. Gross missed his third conversion attempt from placement.

Victoria made a valiant try to get back in the ball game, starta touchdown drive late in the third quarter. Charles Wilkes bucked ever from the one early in the fourth to climax the 68-yard drive. Richard Dunbar kicked the extra Another fourth quarter drive by

the Stingarees bogged down when the Steers recovered a fumble on The Steers started another drivt.

using straight power on the ground if time had permitted.

The Victoria team appeared to be a bit more potent than the ing his hands illegally. The play Quanah Indians, who had visited was called back and Kansas penal-Steer park a week earlier. The ized to its one-yard line. Longhorns sparkled repeatedly, but probably the most improvement more. George Mrkonic, traveled was noted in the forward wall. out of bounds on Kansas' 25-yard blocking was sharper in every re-

Such stalwarts as Dick Laswell, It stil looked like a close ball on one occasion Laswell cut down two men simultaneously when it horns early in the second half, which all but put the little speed-

BIG SPRING 2 Passes Intercepted 40 Punts, Avg. 4 for 5 Fumbles 3 Own Fumbles Rec. r 120 Penalties 3 fo SCORE BY QUARTERS

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BIG SPRING .. 0 6 12 0—18
TOUCHDOWNS: Big Spring,
Gross, Franklin, Wheeler.
Victoria, Wilkes. POINT-AFTERTOUCHDOWN: Victoria, Quinbar

Gate For Steer Games Gains

Support at the gate for the Big Spring Steers is definitely on the

Total for the second game of the season Friday against Victoria was the outcome of all important college games, Hayes salutes a "team opening game. Students gained of the week" on each program. giving facts and figures on its

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 24, 1950

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(Today's column is conducted by Waeil McNair in the
absence of Tommy Hart who is vacationing)
Trying to single out individual stars in the Big Spring Broncs' spectacular playoff drive is not an easy task. All regulars have shown to advantage against Roswell and Odessa, much better than they did

If you figure by batting averages, Felix Gomes and Jorge Lopez leave little to choose between them. Gomes, who missed a couple of games due to injury, had nine hits in 23 trips to the dish through Thursday night's game with Odessa. That's clouting the apple at a A29 clip. At the same time, Lopez had been at the plate 34 times and connected for 14 hits to produce a 411 average during the first eight games. All four with Roswell and the first four with Odessa)

Danny Concepcion was the leading scorer, crossing the plate 12 times in the first eight playoff contests, while Gomez and Pat Stassy had accounted for 11 tailies apiece. Stasey, with 12, had the most runs

However, Will Calvino proved to be one of the best clutch hitters, and his timely blows near the bottom of the batting order probably had a lot to do with swinging the issue in favor of the locals. Cal ving ranked second to Stasey in RBI's, with eight to his credit. ez, Vasquez and Lopez all had RBi's each through the first eight games.

Gabe Castenada, not a potent willow wielder during the regular season, managed to get in on the act by scoring seven runs and batting in four, while Manny Junco scored seven times, despite the fact that he was credited with only six hits during the first eight playoff contests, That indicates few weaknesses in the regular line-up.

Here's one straight from the Rice Institute public relations office: Trainer Eddie Wojecki prescribed a strict diet which trim-med 15 pounds from Augie Loth, giant Owl tackle, who reported to Jess Neely's camp a bit overweight. A few days later Neely for a scrimmage session and was surprised when Loth asked to be

"What's the matter, Augle, are you sick?" inquired the coach.
"Naw, coach, it isn't that," Loth declared. "All that exercise
makes me hungry, then that doggoned Wojecki won't let me eat."

Among the University of Texas followers who have been singing the blues about the Longhorn's loss of Roy Pace is Frank Hardesty of this city. Pace, the all-state lad from Temple, was named outstanding back at the all-star game held at the Coaches School in Austin recently. Coaches from throughout the country groaned when Roy announced that he liked things in Austin and planned to play his college football there. Then there were rumors that backers of Oklahoma University were trying to lure Pace to Sooner land. Another rumor had Michigan State followers making fantastic offers for his services.

The gleeful UT men happily reported that Pace had turned a deaf Then Pace mysteriously disappeared, and apparently his whereabouts

and intentions were unknown for a matter of hours, or possibly days.

Now the mystery has been solved. Pace boarded a plane Thursday
for Piradena, California where he performed for the Tyler Junior
college Apaches against John Muir JC.

Hugh Cochran, former Big Spring High school athletic, has Joined the coaching staff at Colorado City High school where he is handling

Cochran played four years of football here under John Dibrell. finishing his eligibility in 1945. He later played for Sul Ross State college and more recently completed his college work at Texas Tech.

the winning touchdown.

his placement kick.

Each team scored in the first

quarter, TCU getting the first

kick-off to score. Hoag passed to

Fullback Johnamberg the last 23

more Fox Cashell tied it up with

From there on it was a matter

Hoag lived up to his billing as

made five conversions.

The visiting westerners, virtually

stymied on the ground, revealed a powerful air assault in scoring

their two touchdowns. Both were

and the other to Don Niblett.

of Kansas making one blunder aft-

yards for the touchdown. Sopho-

TCU Frogs Squeak By Kansans, 14-7

The Horned Frogs of Texas Chris- a 15-yard penalty, also for filegal on the 47 and on the following tian University got plenty of breaks against an erratic Kansas Jayhawk to the Kansas 27. eleven today but waited until the last for minutes to cash a 14-7

A partisan crowd of 32,000 pletured Kansas' first victory ever TCU in their eight meetings when Sophomore sensation Charles Hoag that might have been successful raced 89 pards over the goal with touchdown on Fullback Bobby Jack field, neither able to complete a about four minutes remaining.

bout four minutes remaining.

But a Jayhawker was caught using his hands illegally. The play the Taylor deed in K. Il Taylor deed in th the Texans deep in K. U. territory.

Rip Up Maryland

er another, then stopping every TCU threat until the winning one. Kansas won on the statistical chart in first downs, 14 to 9; rushgiants of Georgia gathered Maryland fumbles for a rich harvest to- ing yardage 180 to 177, and in passday as the Bulldogs battered their ing. 110 to 46, but made too many favored opponents to win a 27-7 mistakes to beat Dutch Meyer's Frogs.

Toward the end of the game, the Georgians were in command and reacting with precision. They found he gave the ball away three times early self assurance in leading on his four fumbles. Maryland had nothing to stop then thereafter. A fine opening crowd of about Mich. State Whacks

ster out of action.

Quinbar and Ingram showed to 35,000 stayed all of the game unfor 11 yards and another tally. advantage in the Stingarce line, der a hot sun to see Georgia win Fumbles proved costly to the Stingarees, but it was quire apparent that some of the bobbles were ball. Last season the SEC was weak influenced by Big Spring tackling.

GAME AT GLANCE

and Georgia was among the weakest. Maryland is from the Southern VICTORIA Conference.

There hardly was an outstand-236 Net Yds. Rushing 128 ing star in the Georgia victory.
73 Yards Passing 0 There was no goat for Maryland.
12 Passes completed 0 of 2 Georgia played as a team after There was no goat for Maryland. Georgia played as a team after about 10 minutes of the first quarter both on offense and defense Maryland was by far the better team at the first of the game but an expensive fumble tumbled from Len Davis's hand and from then on quality changed sides. The Da-vis fumble was gathered by Georgia's Lukie Brunson and the Bull-ogs went to the first score.

Sam Hayes Forecasts Carried On KBST

Every Friday this fall following the Big Spring High school football games, Sam Hayes, who has given over 45 thousand touchdown tips with 80 percent accuracy will present his weekly forecasts on college games over KBST.

who is heading up arrengements for clined a corresponding amount.

There were 736 students, 36 junup each show with "gridiron grins," in the city who are interested in joining the league are invited to attend the organization meeting.

This gives a season total of 4,654.

Ballinger 11 For First Win

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 29 (Spl) The Colorado City Wolves broke nto the win column here Friday night at the expense of the Ballinger Bearcats, 26-7.

Plagued in two earlier game by a fumbling jinx that broke the back of drives apparently headed goalward, the Wolves managed to hang onto the ball long enough to roll up 17 first downs to 7 for the

Soon after the opening of the second quarter Gene Carney carried 45 yards to put the ball on the Ballinger 20 and a toss, Nathan Corbell to Carney made it 6-0. Ber man Corbell converted. The next touchdown resulted from a serial from Charles Currie to Melton Willbanks to send the score to 13-0. B. Corbell added the extra point. Almost at halftime, the Wolves fumbled on a handoff from Corbell to Currie and the Bearcats recovered on the Wolf 4. The half killed the Cats chance for a score and at halftime the score remained at 14-0.

After the second half kickoff, the Bearcats took the ball to the

GAME AT A GLANCE COLORADO CITY BALLINGER First Downs Net Yds. Rushing 166 Yards Passing of 9 Passes Completed 4 of 1 1 for 46 13 for 85 4 Punts, Avg. 6 for 31 Penalties 3 for 18

Fumbles Lost

forty and fumbled and the Wolves recovered. Corbell lugged the ball to the Cat 29, and a pass, Gene Carney to Currie added another six points and the score was 20-8 Then to prove they could do it the hard way, the Wolves took over on their 25 after a series of plays and in a land bound drive with Corbell, Currie, Carney and Gene Garner carrying ended the 75 yard march in another was no good and that ended Wolf

In the 4th quarter the Bearcats made their tally. The score was set up by a Wolf fumble with the Cats taking over on the 30. A 17 yard pass from Royland Bell LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 23. If line. There were three plays and to Elroy Payne made it first down use of hands, and TCU was backed play. Bell faded back and tossed a shorty to Harold Merrifield who took it near the midfield stripe From that point Gilbert Bartosh and scampered the rest of passed to End Wilson George for distance to score. The try for set at 26 to 7. The remainder of the game found the two teams seesawing back and forth in mid-

> he Texans deep in K. U. territory. who was a threat every time he Kansas, with Hoag as the key carried the ball. Defensive stars man, drove 66-yards from the next for Ballinger were, Jimmy Parrish Joe Selby and Harlan ends, Lewis Zuehlke, tackle and Bob Bruce, center. Outstanding on offense for Colo-

rado City was the backfield of Corbell, Carney, Currie and Garner, with Gene Carney a possible standout, Carney turned in one of the long runs of the night, a forty five yarder, and found himself on both ends of touchdown passes. Red Thompson, Guard, Alton Hodges, Guard and Donald Gilstrap, tackle as well as Berman Corbell, back were noted for fine defensive

an All-America potential although **Yale Surprises** Conn., 25-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23. (A Oreg. State, 38-13 -Ed Senay, 175-pound back, cua loose with two long touchdown runs today and led Yale to a 25 to 0 tri-EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 23. M-Big Bob Carey stamped him-self as a man to watch today as umph over Connecticut, Senay's 65 and 36-yards sprints featured the 1950 football inaugural before 24,-Michigan State College uncorked a potent air ground attack and smacked down Oregon State Col-

Yale surprised by tallying a touchdown in each period against lege, 38-13, before 32,500 fans. The six - foot-four-inch giant scored 20 of Michigan State's 38 a Connecticut squad that had been rated higher. Yale not only had Senay, but points. He snagged two touchdown passes, kicked a field goal, and

showed an able passer and receiv-er in Stu Tisdale and "ad Quackenbush and a talente

Alan Hethers, Senay raced 65 yards for Yale's their two touchdowns. Both were on passes from Quarterback Gene His other score, a 38-yard run on Morrow, one to End John Thomas a lateral from Tisdale, came early in the final quarter.



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LUBBOCK, Sept. 23. In-The Uni- wealth of big, experienced men eight yards to Bubba Shands for

LUBBOCK, Sept. 23. (Ph—The University of Texas' touted Longhorns had their hands full today beating a tough Texas Tech team 28-14. Two touchdowns within 13 minutes of the first game of the 1950 season for untes of the first quarter gave Texas. WYOMING POKES TRIP BRUINS, 7-0 LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 23. (Ph—the goal on fourth down. Wash to solve the goal on fourth down. Wealth of big, experienced men eight yards to Bubba Shands for it after Tom Stolhandske recovered a Tech fumble to give Texas the ball on the Red Raiders' 12-yard line. Less than two minutes after the first game of the 1950 season for both clubs started, Texas had a line. Near the end of the period, Dan Page passed 27 yards to Ben Proc. Terr for the second Longhorn tally Between those touchdowns, the ball game was all Texas Tech. The Red Raiders mounted far-reaching drives numerous times but only one—in the second quarter—paid off, Ite Stuver climaxed this 57-yard drive with a 30-yard scoring run. LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 23. (Ph—the goal on fourth down. Wyoming evened a year-old foot-McMullen was the offensive star below to the first to be a second half, Texas' 30-the solution in the second half, Tex

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 23. 48—

Wyoming evened a year-old football grudge today and senf its new for Wyoming and scored the windiadium away to a resounding start by whipping favored Baylor, 100.

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vorites this time. But the steamed up Cowboys outplayed them thor-

So far as the record Wyoming football crowd of 17,268 was concerned, the \$300,000 investment in the new stadium was fully justified within 15 minutes when Royal Mc-Mullen pounded over from the two to end a 79-yard scoring drive. The attendance doubled the old state record for a football crowd, set at

Wyoming line. The Cowboy for-ward wall reached a magnificent peak in the second quarter when it yielded less than two yards in four plays to halt the invaders' only real scoring threat.

Bob Reid started Baylor toward this opening with a 40-yard punt return to the Wyoming 34. Hayden return to the Wyoming 57 Receive to six garnes.

Sol Ross never managed to work out the Phil's advantage over up a real threat.

Jerry Mulliams for 27 Receiver to six garnes. yards and Jim Jeffrey rammed to the five. Frank Boydstun w stopped in the center but on th next play Wyoming was offside ar Baylor got the ball on the one wit two downs remaining.
Frank Shannon was thrown bac

a yard on the first try and Boye atun was stopped six inches fro

Dukes Score 14-0 Win Over S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 23. JR-Duke turned an early South Caro-line fumble into one touchdown and drove 96 yards for another to take a 14-0 Southern Conference football victory today.

Superior passing by Duke Half-back Billy Cox was the margin of difference between the teams in this season-opener for both before

South Carolina Half-back Bishop Strickland fumbled the ball to Duke End Blaine Earon at the South Carolina 15 on the first running play. It took four plays for Duke to score. Jack Mounie going throug

the middle from a half-yard out Duke scored its third-period tally from the second half kickoff, which Halfback Tom Powers returned 27 yards to his 33. Souchak scored on a sweeping, deceptive end-around from five yards out.



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The Bears from the Southwest and Jeffrey in the midfield areas the third period and Dawson anar- Dayton 7. Youngstown 6. Street Dayton 7. Youngstown 6. Str title winners their only defeat last margin of 173 yards against 113 and period on a scoring play that covyear and were two touchdown fa- the visitors made 98 yards on seven ered 51 yards. pass completions against 51 for Wyoming on five.

The Texans were manhandled all day by the rugged, hard charging Wyoming line. The Cowbey for

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. -Big Don Newcombe kept the Dodger's flickering pennant hopes alive today as he pitched Broklyn to a period tonight to whip Sul Ross. Bob Reid started Baylor toward 3-2 victory over the league-leading 34-0.

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Newcombe 2. Hits off—Hoberts 7 in 8 innings. Konstanty 1 in 1. W—Newcombe 19D; Loser—Roberts 19-10. U Ps.—Plazcoli,
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Halfback Sam Davidson hit the line for seven vards to rack up the Wildcats' third-neriod tally. In the fourth, Campbell went 10 yards | Macks Smack Sen

McMurry Turns Rack Midwestern By 19-6

Wichita Falls The McMurry Indians jarred Midwestern, 19-6, here tonight before about 10,000 fans league record in the inning when hy scoring to the second and fourth quarters.
Midwestern took a first quarter

lead but McMurry came back to go ahead in the second period and was not headed. The Midwesterners fumbled eight

by McMurry

Rickey Selling Interest In Brooklyn Baseball Club

By JACK HAND ius, is selling his one-fourth in- club. terest in the Brooklyn Dodgers.

tate man. "This is purely an investment," said Zeckendorf.

the stock on the same terms. 'first and final refusal' to buy late John L. Smith agreed some vate contract for one of the playtime ago to this arrangement.
Since the agreement, Smith died and his 25 per cent now is held by Mrs. Smith O'Malley also owns disposed of a flock of young talent cent is owned by Mrs. James Mulvey, daughter of the late Steve Fans have been critical of peatedly to sell to anybody.

L. Zeckendorf said if the deal is A listless crowd of 23,000 watch-

The 68-year-old Rickey, father of "quickie" engineered during the baseball's farm systems, has last four or five days, Zeckendorf agreed to sell his stock to William and Rickey conferred Wednesday Zeckendorf, a New York real es- and Thursday and reached a "substantial agreement.

"I have no immediate plans," Rickey told reporters.

Before Rickey can complete the There have been indications that major transaction, believed to involve more than \$1,000.000, two of Rickey at Brooklyn in the last two his partners have the right of years. On Rickey's advice the club dropped several hundred thousand dollars backing a pro football team. Rickey, Walter O'Malley and the Rickey still is "stuck" with a pri-

25 per cent. The remaining 25 per last fall. Attendance has been off -approximately 200,000-this year. McKeever. She has refused re- Dodgers' failures after winning the

Odessa B Team Whacks Shorthorn Squad, 35-7

line early in the second quarter. blocked. The Bronchos scored Prom started his dash with a sweep around the left end. He picked up three blockers, eluded one Odessa safety man, and angled across the field to go over stand-

ing up.
Donald Mack Richardson kicked the extra point,

The Odessans scored on the fourth pay from scrimmage in another Broncho score. Baker first quarter when Albert Johnson another Broncho score. Baker blocked Ray Todd's punt, grabbing again converted.

The Odessans scored a safety in capturing a Big from the 30 for the TD. The Bron-chos were penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle, and decided to run the ball instead of kicking for the extra point. The over from about the 30 for the play was smothered by the entire final Odessa tally. Baker's try for

The Odessa Broncho B team the ball to the 13 on one play. trampled the Big Spring high Buddy Mobley lugged it down to school Shortborns, 35-7, in a football game in Steer Stadium Satur-the goal.

Kenneth Wineburg passed for the Richard Prom secounted for Big Spring's only touchdown, scamper-ing 70 yards from his own 30-yard line. The try from placement was another late in the second quarter when Big Spring had only nine men on field.

Ben Hitt had been knocked out of the game temporariy when his breath was knocked out on a tackle. As a teammate worked over him, the other nine Shorthorns were caught with a pass play. th pay from scrimmage in the Wineburg to Zellers, that netted first quarter when Albert Johnson another Broncho score. Baker

right side of the Big Spring line. extra point was again good.

The second Odessa score also The Shorthorns look to the aircame in the first stanza, after the Bronehos had recovered a Big effort to overcome their scoring de-Spring fumble on the Shorthorn 30yard line, Toughy Zellers carried to click.

GRID RESULTS

operiod on a scoring play that covered 51 yards.

Billy Porter kicked four extra points for Texas and Tim Hatch two for Texas and Tim Hatch two for Texas Tech.

The second Red Raider touchdown came just before the game ended. Frank Graves intercepted Tompkins pass on Texas' 30-yard line and returned it to the Texas 11.

Stuver picked up four yards on the ground, then Pete Edwards fired to Dick Jackson in the end zone.

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Southern Idaho 41 Mesa (Chio) 6

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 M-The WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.46—The Big Bpring (4) Omes, cf for 12 runs in the sixth inning tonight and battered Washington, 16-5. Starey, rf Joe Astroth tied a modern mator he batted across six runs with a

SOUTHWEST BOUTHWEST
TCU 14. Kansas 7
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Cincinnati 19. Hold 7
West Texas State 1s Arizona 26
ROUTS

MIDLAND. Sept. 23. UP — The Abilene Christian College Wild Cats scored at least once in every period tonight to whip Sul Ross.

34-0.

Sul Ross never managed to work up a real threat.

Jerry Mullins started the scoring in the first period with a 40-yard dash, and Bill Ayres kicked the conversions.

In the second period. Tubeck Alton Green crunched over from the one, and Bobby Campbell picked and tore out 24 vards backfield and tore out 24 vards the third-touchdown.

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times and seven were recovered Tenneessee Vols Win

to an easy 56 to 0 win over Mississippi Southern today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.48 Branch completed, he will seek out a top ad as Gen. Bob Neyland trotted MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Sept. Rickey, bushy-browed baseball gen- flight, baseball man to beed the out a flock of fine running backs | 23. An aggressive West Virginius, is selling his one-fourth in- club. Apparenty the deal was a to maker in his 25th anniversary from Western Reserve in the sec-

Oilers Capture Thriller 5-4 To Prolong Championship Series

Lopez Homers But **Broncs Falter In** Ninth Inning

Even no, the Oilers were forced to use their two classiest burlers to subdue the Bronce. Al Sekolow-Lipen as ski, rookie of the year, who started, was chased in the eighth inning after Jorse Lonez poled a two run homer to knot the count. Lefty Ray Miller came in to finish up and re-The weird double play developed

when Cokie Vasquez singled to cen-ter field with Vince Amor on second and Felix Gomez on first. plate where Pete Hernander to med out Amor. Vasques had round first and Herandez started to run him down. Conkie headed for second and Gomez toward third but the Oller catcher caught Felly some 10 feet before he reached the far in and two on with none away. As it developed, they got exactly noth-

Odessa went to work on Lefty

pez had sent the game into ex-tra innings with his circuit blow. But Leo Fastham settled the issue in the top of the ninth when he singled home Bill Hoverter who had wlaked and advanced to scoring position on Les Palmer's one-

The two teams go at it again in Oiler park at Odessa at 5 p. m.

ABBRICH Eastham

W. Virginia Romps

Indians Derail

Ever hear of a double play from centerfield to catcher when the hell fielded by the centerfielder was a clean single?

Well, the Odessa Ollers turned the twick in the seventh finding in a Cleveland, Bept 21 (P)—The seventh was a clean single?

Well, the Odessa Ollers turned the twick in the seventh finding in a Cleveland Indians to a 162 victory over Saturday night and it may have the Detroit Tigers Today Priving Detroit's being the Longhorn league permant at the Longhorn league permant at the Longhorn league permant at the College were forced a bases-loaded double in the seventh.

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Stuart n but the kind the fans like to see by North making it on a plung long, glittering runs lofty passes, from the SMU five. Jim Patter

Odessa went to work on Lefty
Tony Iglesias, Brone starter, in the
fourth, scoring three times on three
hills and a walk. Sokolowski's
double brought in two of them.
The Brones had managed to
take a 2-1 lead in the third on successive singles by Idesals Gomez
and Vasquez and Stasey's long fly
to left.
For a time it appeared that Lopez had sent the game into ex-

Cubs Clip Cardinals

CHICAGO, Sept. 23, UB-The Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis W & L Wins, 27-6 Cardinals, 2 to 0, on four hits off Red Munger and Ted Wilks, but Howie Pollet stopped them. 2 to 1. in the second game of a double header today.

STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 23. UN-Lehigh University acored twice in the second period on runs by Dick Gabriel and Bob Borofski and add-

Lehigh Is Victor

ed another touchdown by Dick Doyne in the fourth to open its 68th over the University of Delaware

there in the air, completing 15 pans- point

Kyle Rote Leads Ponies

Killer Kyle, the mighty Metho-dist halfback, shot down the South-er was on a 35-yard pass from eastern Conference team with two Rote to Rusty Russell. Bill Sulfi-

touchdown runs and two touchdown van converted after each touch-

night.

Tech fought doggedly but was that put the ball on the Methodist

out razzled-dazzled by the Metho- one-yard line. Darrell Crawford dists, who were hiding the hall nudged over in two tries. Peden even from the crowd of \$4,000 Templeton missed the try for point, that rocked the Cotton Bowl.

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and rough and tumble paly in the converted.

SMU scored in the third period

Tech whipped together 256 yards on a 17-yard pass from Rote to

on the ground 49 more than the Russell, but Sullivan missed the

Method'sts - but SMU was all With less than two minutes to es for 223 yards. Tech connected go SMU got the final touchdown

on two for 30 yards.

On a 59-yard drive, Russell passA wild first half produced five ing 11 yards to Ben White for touchdowns, with the Methodists the score. Sullivan again failed to getting three of them.

passes. He raced 75 yards for one down.
score in the top thriller of the Tech's first score was set up by

Over Jackets, 33-14

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 23. UP Overcoming barrassing fumbles and a stubborn Furman football team, Washington and Lee's Generals rolled to a 27 to 6 Southern Conference victory today.

Furman, sided by the W. & L. fumbles, battled the Generals to a 6-6 deadlock at halftime. But the Purple Hurricane lacked the 14 necessary punch to stay with the Virginians in their second half drive.

Fordham Ekes Win

EASTON. Pa., Sept. 23. A. Fordham's heavily favored Rams had to rely on the toe of Jim Erickson to eke out a 29-19 victory over an inexperienced Lafayette

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A Bible Thought For Today-

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Private Response As Well As Public Needed To Meet Issues

There are many needs which perpetually confront a growing city. Like buying clothes for a youngster, the process of supplying new services and facilities never slows until maturity is reached.

As a municipality, the City of Big Srping has had its problems in this direction for a quarter of a century," and particularly for the past decade growth experienced within the last four or five months is any criteriom of whit is to com., a new and almost overwhelm ing wave of demands for expanded survices is just around the corner. As an example, the number of new water meters installed in the first half of the city's fiscal year has exceeded the are unt estimated for the entire year. If the water supply situation is started on a way to solution as it may shortly be-then this item may be accelerated, and with it the demand for bigger mains to transport

more water to more customers And so it will go with other things-

paving, schools, protective services. As great as these problems may seem, they are no more formidable than ore in a private realm-that of building. Despite a feeling that residential building was reaching a saturation point not n to months ago, the fact remains that Big Spring was never more critically short of living quarters than it is right at this moment. One of the great mysteries of the season is where so many of hundreds who have come here within the

The unfortunate part is that not all are staying. Numbers have obtained profitable employment here, yet they have been unable to find quarters for th. movives and their families

past six months are staying

We do not propose to know the answer but we can discern the problem. It is one for private capital to tackle. The city and schools and county can respond for the people in meeting services in their rea m. Private enterprise needs to respond in its field by somehow furnishing more housing and more business properties.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Landings At Inchon Will Soon Isolate Reds From Supplies

Barring entry of Communist China or Russian forces into the Korean war most editors are confident that the United Nations amphibious landings will, in due time, accomplish their purpose of isolating the Korean Reds from their supply sources in the North. And a considerable minority of editors are confident that Russia and Communist China have long since decided not to throw their forces into the war. But editors, in substantial majority, temper optimism with great caution concerning possible efforts by Communist China and Russia to prevent defeat of the Korean Reds or any final solution of the Korean issue.

DALLAS (Texas) MORNING NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "If, as our intelligence is convinced, the Korean Reds have all of their own forces committed south of the thirty-eighth parallel, they are faced with desperate decisions. Short of open aid from Chinese armies and Russian air and sea forces, their long-run outlook is hope-Will Stalin and the Chinese Reds further tip their hands? ... If they do not ... the whole peninsula south of the thirty-eighth parallel may be sealed off and the doom of the North Korean troops thus trapped becomes only a mat-

SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.) CHRONICLE (Ind.-Rep.); "All of this speculation is, of course, necessarily hedged round by number of 'ifs.' We don't know how strong the landing forces may be, nor what the logistical situation is in terms of the armor and mobile equipment necessary to keep the assault in motion. Neither is it possible to say with certainty what help, if any, may be made available to the North Korean Communists by their ideological brethres, beyond their borders. We don't know to what extent the diversion of manpower for this accond-front operation may have weakened the U.N. position in the main south-

TAMPA AFIA.) MORNING TRIBUNE (Ind. Dem.): "Daring as they may be, been attempted unless our military leaders were confident of silled strength. They must figure that North Korean power is on the wane, and that unless the Chinese Communists enter the war, or the Russians can send in some other aid, the tide has really turned. At the very least, hopes are far brighter today that the United Nations forces are building what is needed to launch, not just a

counter-attack, but a broad offensive in

WASHINGTON, (D. C.) POST (Ind.): "The possibility of Chinese or Russian intervention was the largest of several large risks involved . . The question is simply what Moscow intends to do about it. Has it the influence to persuade its ally, Mao Tze-tung, to send some of his armies to the support of the North Korean Communists? Will the Kremlin throw any of its own Siberian forces into the struggle? Will it attempt a di-version in some other part of the world ... ? It remains to be seen whether Peking or the Kremlin will dare to raise the stakes.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.): "Even if the precise details may have come as a surprise ... General MacArthur's nutcracker offensive with amphibious landings must have been foreseen by both the Soviet government and the Chinese Reds . . . The conclusion would seem to be that intervention in the Korean fighting by either or both of these armies will not occur. The question must have come up long since and it must have been answered in the negative. Stalin evidently has never had any intention of allowing the Korean war to be-

come a world war INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) STAR (Ind.allel will not dispose of the Korean question. The whole nation must be freed from Communist control . Unfortunately Russia is in a position to veto a Security Council move to occupy all Kores pending a free election, and probably will do so, Russian troops may even reoccupy the peninsula north of the par-allel on a pretext of 'preserving order.' United Nations forces then would have the choice of stopping at the parallel afvictory in South Korea or fighting

Russian troops and bringing on World

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind.sians might decide that it would be better for them to seek their Korean aims inside the U.N., rather than in a continued challenge of the great majority of the nations of the world. Recent tactics of the Russians have indicated that this may be their course. If it should be, a tremendous victory would be won for the cause of world law and peace. But, of course, at this stage there can be only speculation as to these possibilities speculation and hope.

JAMES GALLOWAY

Notebook-Hal Royle

Army Captain Looks Eagerly To Mail From Japanese Girl

the clean, neat stars looked down on a bit of the earth darkened by blood stains and

loud with growling guns. American soldiers here who look forward more eagerly to mail from Japan than

from the United States. He explained She is the widow of a Japanese naval officer and I hired her as my housekerper. Hell, I had no idea of starting an af-

lair like so many of our kids over here on, "I AM A BACHELOR AND GETTING on toward middle age. And I had been over here a long time with the Army. Somehow or other I just gradually fell in

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love with this widow. Just why I don't "Maybe it's because she tried so hard

to please me. I don't have any family The captain was one of thousands of left and I guess I really didn't have anyone who cared whether I lived or died. She made me feel important again

"I have a small farm back in Michigan," he said "And when this is over I am going to marry her and take her home. I don't care what obstacles are in the way. And I'm not worried about what the neighbors will say. I think they'll like her, as a matter of fact."

A few days later I met an Air Force sergeant who was considerably less ideal'stie about his romance than the captain. He had fathered an illegimate son and didn't quite know what to do about the Japanese mother

If I married her and took her back to the states she'd probably get like all the others-lazy, and wanting a man to buy her everything in sight."

MOST JAPANESE NATURALLY REsent these unions, legal or illicit, between their women and foreign soldiers. And the hundreds of native sweethearts who have been deserted and left behind by American soldiers return home turn their shoulder from their own people. So do their fatherless children.

However, I heard an elderly Japanese man praise these liaisons as a beneficial thing-by and large.

"I have lived long enough to know there will never be true peace in the world until all the races are mingled." he said-A guest then mentioned he had heard that the old man's own youngest daughter was soon to be wed.



Spotlighting A Week Of News

Korea War Goes Into ast Chapter; Now Question Is: How Much Longer?

ERNEST REVIN

Acheson also offered a proposal

by which the UN can become a

more potent force in its quest for

peace. The plan would enable the

veto-free General Assembly to meet on 24 hours notice in case

of a breach of the peace when-

ever the Security Council is ham-

idea would set up a roving UN

ments in areas of international

tension and report authoritative-

Also, the proposal would: ask

member governments to set up,

within their national armed ser-

vices, units which would be at

the call of the Security Council-

or Assembly to put down viola-

tions of the peace; and set up

a committee to study other possible means of action to halt ag-

The Congress and Mr. Truman

A Communist control bill was

combined to put a spotlight on

passed and the President prompt-

ly vetoed M, sending it back with

did so But the bill went bouncing

into the lawbooks as the legis-

lators, with even more prompt-

the measure a menace to free-

dom, a step toward á police state

and a means of driving subvers-

ANDREI VISHINSKY

ives underground where it will

be harder to keep an eye on

Labor put in an appearance un-der the spotlight. The American

Federation of Labor, meeting in

Houston, heard a variety

Administration spokesmen.

them.

The Chief Executive deemed

ness, over-rode the veto.

5.500 word reply on why he

the nation's Capitol.

ly to the Assembly

gression.

How much longer will it last? This question was in the spotlight this week-on the lips of an anxious world-as United Nation forces stormed their way into South Korea's capital city of

But the fighting was far from a rout in favor the liberators. Ma-rines, after slashing their way from Inchon, were engaged in hand-to-hand combat, bayonet warfare, and found the need for flamethrowers to wipe out Northern Communist entrenchments. The good news that prompted

the question came from the entire Korean front as reports reached this country of increasing surrenders by Red troops, using the "surrender ticket" dropped during Allied air raids. Whether the war would be over

by month's end, nobody knew, but almost all experts drastically revised their guess of next July.

Despite a stiff defense in the Scoul area, Allied troops managed to inch their way along with steady gains. The battles were

furious, but increasing supplies in men and material coming the air sea were providing continual rein-On the southeast perimeter front. Korean Red troops were





W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

were taking a heavy toll and it appeared unlikely that a sufficient number of troops could reach the Ko-Red defenders in the northeast.

As the Commies pulled out of the old front. UN troops weary from their steady delaying action, were moving on the offense, racking up their biggest gains since the "police action" began early this summer. Whether the gains can eventually turn into a rout soon depends on how quickly the southeastern invaders' supply and communications lines are severed. Too, it also depends on just how many Ko-Reds are rushed up

Although there appears to be some confusion between the frontline and Tokyo headquarters reit seems evident that the tide definitely has changed and the upper hand is held by UN legions as the war now goes into what many call the final chapter.

New York this week welcomed the world's top-ranking diplomats as the United Nations General Assembly convened for its Fall

Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky came from Russia and the battle of wits was on between the Sovjet delegate and his Western adversaries, Dean Acheson of this country, Ernest Bevin of Great Britain and Robert Schuman of France.

Averell Harriman, Presidential Russia was beaten in its attempt to oust the Nationalist assistant, took the platform to China regime and seat the Com-munists of Mao. Bitter words blast Sen. Robert A. Taft, saying the Ohio Republican's actions were exchanged on opening day have furthered the designs of the between Vishinsky and Acheson, Kremlin. Harriman attacked but the American won out. Taft's record on foreign policy. And President Truman later said he subscribed to what his aide

> All of which caused a furor as the GOP rushed to hit back and Similar blasts from both parties thus make the nation realize that open season on politicians is now

> official and elections are not too The CIO United Steelworkers served formal notice on the steel industry that it wants an immediate wage boost. Phillip Murray and his executive board announce ed the demands, though they did n't say what it would spell out in dollars and cents. The CIO-wage policy committee will decide that

> Marshall Tito invited anew this week the wrath of Joseph Stalin when he told a touring Congressional entourage that he approved of the United States action—and that of the United Nations — ia Korea and in taking an immediate stand against any effort to disturb world peace. He said, howent in the Korean conflict.



MARSHAL TITO

The premier was quoted as saying the U.S. should fight to the 38th Paralled, then stop and call for a country-wide plebescite.

Tito told the congressmen that his country does not want military aid from this nation while pursuing its independent policy in the cold war conflict between the East and the West. He said Yugoslavia would welcome financial assistance for domestic development, however,

In the congressioanl party were: Senator Pepper and Brewster, and Representatives Posge and Cooley.

Shifting the spotlight:

Dr. Raiph Bunche, American Negro and former United Nations mediator in Palestine, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Two jet Air Force fighters (Finderjets) took off from Manston airbase in England to fly non-stop across the Atlantic in a 3,600 mile taunt. The successful venture was the first nonstop crossing by a jet and the fastest London-New York trip ever made. The planes refueled flight to demonstrate the effectiveness of such an operation by jets. The refueling-in-air technique is already acceptable practice for bombers.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Suggested Program Variety For Observing National Dog Week

OK, OK, so this is National Dog Week, show, will get a special clipping, crop-Sept. 24-30, and you knew it all the time. I didn't, until I opened the mail the other day and there was a collection of fine canine propaganda sent out by the Na-tional Dog Welfare Guild, Inc., and nothing subversive. I hope,

So, if we observe this occasion, we can, depending upon our point of view:
(1) Issue a proclamation lauding man's
best friend and urging all and sundry to

be kind to dogs, at least for a week; buy Rover a new collar and leash, feed all strays that come to the door; campaign for fair laws for dogs and dog-owners.

(2) Round up the citizenry to be activated for a week to chase all animals that look like dogs clear out of the city limits, with promise of using a shot-gun if they ever return; cover up all fire hydrants, just for meanness; and deputize everybody as pound-master, to grab every dog on sight. Or, we can just let the week go to the

dogs. In which case, they can plan a mammoth street parade on Monday, chase cats all day Tuesday, nip postmen on Wednesday, dig in flower beds Thursday, upset garbage cans on Friday and bark at passing automobiles on Saturday. In case the canines do take over, though, I'll bet there'll be some class discrimination. For instance, Lassie, at the top of the Hollywood ladder, probably will be guest of honor at the Hollywood bowl, where she (or he) may feast on pheasant and have her (or his) picture made for Lite and Look.

Then there'll be some character such Royal St. Michael Buckingham's Daffodii III (probably known as Daffy among his friends) who, as best-dog-of-

ping, currying, pedicuring and sun-tanning, and 'get himself in the newsreels, In other words, the big shots will get all the publicity, and what happens to the ordinary man such as Rover, Spot, and ido. They'll probably never know it's National Dog Week, unless they read this column, and will never enjoy the privi-

leges thereof. I'm for the common dog myself. The first one I can remember awaing was a little short-haired brownish thing of dubious ancestry, called Turk. Turk was the affectionate type, a sidler-upper to you Later, when he shuffled off this vale of tears, he was replaced by Bill, a collie (mostly) who had one brown eye and one blue eye. I think I wrote about Bill once. was the only human who loved him. He never did anything wrong, in my es timation, and just because he got in fights with nice dogs, chased automobiles for blocks, stole chickens, and swung on horses' tails, that wasn't enough reason for other people to get out of patience with him Oh, yes, somebody finally poi-

But I don't want to be too facetious about this Dog Week. After all, the publicity says, there are juvenile delinquents in the canine element, and these urchins of the streets need some guidance, perhaps adoption by good families. The Dog Welfare Guild honestly wants to have dog trained for obedience, given proper care, and wants respect for the rights of those who do not own dogs. It also is campaigning to eliminate stray dogs.

You can't find much fault with this, Dogs are deserving. After all, one shouldn't call a man a dog-it's unfair to the dog-BOB WHIPKEY.

Public Opinion News Service

Truman Popularity Goes Up After Slump During August

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(This is one of the series of reports by the Gallup Poll on the political situation as the 1950 Congressional election PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23-Will the favorable news from Korea and the appointment of Gen. George Marshall to the

Truman cabinet substantially increase President Truman's political popularity? Democratic and Republican politicians, concerned not only with the November elections but also with 1952, are anxiously scanning the political horizon for evidence

on that question. The most recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, completed before the offensive of the United Nations forces in Korea began, revealed the following division of sentiment on the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as Pres-

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This represents an upturn since a similar survey in early August, when 40 per cent said they approved, 40 per cent disapproved and 20 per cent were undecided. Right after the start of the Korean war in June the President's personal popularity

jumped markedly as Washington made ft clear that further Communist aggression was to be stopped. But the President's popularity slumped again as news from the battlefront continued gloomy and it became evident that

the fighting strength of the North Koreans had been greatly underestimated. The most recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion compares

as follows with earlier studies: "Do you approve or disapprove the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

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July, 1949	57%	26%	17%
Jan., 1950	45	40	15
May	40	45	15
June, before Korea		45	173
July, directly			
after Korea	46	37	17
Aug, early	40	40	20
Aug., late		32	25
			24.44

In an earlier report in the present series, it was shown that the overall Democratic party strength in Congressional races outside the South was ahead of the previous off-year performances of 1946 and 1942, and when the South is included the Democratic party's position nationally is

a strong one.

The presidential popularity barometer is highly sensitive to changes and events in the political world, and has fluctuated widely in the past five years, running from a high of 87 per cent in 1945 to a low of 32 per cent just before the 1946

congressional elections. New surveys in progress at the present time will show how the events of recent weeks have affected the President's personal prestige with the country.

Maine-a Portent?

Meanwhile Democratic spokesmen from the President down are inning great cocer in the outcome of the elections in Maine last week. (Maine holds its congressional, senatorial and gubernatorial elections in September, two months before the rest of

the nation. Although Maine went Republican as usual, the percentage of votes cast for Democratic candidates was considerably higher than in 1948. In fact the Democratic gains ranged from 4.8 percentage points to 9.5 percentage points in the var-

ious races. Political statisticians who examine the long-term record of Maine elections will, however, have considerable difficulty deciding just what last week's elections pre-

sage for the November voting throughout In 1946, the last mid-term election, Maine's congressional voting in September turned out to be one of the worst indicators in recent history of what was com-

ing nationally in November. The Democrats showed a 7.3 per cent gain over 1944 and a 6.2 per cent gain over 1942. Anyone not familiar with the pitfalls of predicting trends on the basis of Maine might have concluded that the Democrats would be in a very strong position in the congressional races of

November, 1946, throughout the country. When election day was over the Democrats had SLUMPED 6.5 per cent from their national vote of 1944. This meant loss of control of the House. Earlier, in 1938, Maine also proved de-

ceptive in terms of national trends. The elections for Congress in September of that year in the Pine Tree State showed virtually no change in Democratic strength as compared to 1936 the congressional vote being 41.2 per cent for 1936 and 41.5 per cent for 1938.

Yet when November rolled around the Democrats not only failed to maintain their strength, as the Maine trend would have indicated, but lost 71 seats in the House of Representatives.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Security Force Will Make UN Potent In Search For Peace

AMERICA'S PROPOSAL FOR A UN security force will, if implemented prove the greatest boon the peace organization could experience.

Thus far the United Nations has been impotent to carry out the mission for which it primarily was created: Maintenance of peace. It has been equipped only with moral sussion, and has lacked the physical power to compel aggressors to obey its injunctions.

It's a sad commentary on our times, but law can't be maintained in our hard-fisted world without a police. Some day, it is to be hoped, humanity will be so reformed that police won't be needed. And we shall have Utopia. But meantime the display of force-and sometimes it's use-will be Becessary.

THE UNITED STATES PROPOSAL WAS submitted to the UN General Assemble by Secretary of State Acheson. It calls on all members to furnish contingents for an international army to crush aggression anywhere and everywhere. This call applies equally to non-Com-

munist and Communist countries belonging to the peace organization. But that isn't all, Acheson further pro-

posed the creation of a roving peace patrel to keep a lookout for trouble the globe around, and he advocated that the UN be prepared to take quick action.

If such an international force-both preventive and punitive-had been available, the Korean War might have been averted altogether. As it was, South Korea probably would have been annexed by a victorlous Communist northern Korea long since if the United States hadn't placed its armed strength at the disposal of the UN to combat the invasion.

American successes in Korea do not change the economic out look one whit. On the contrary, they emphasize it. The United States is still a garrison states engaged in World War II's in order

Therefore, the rearmament program must continue even after U.

8. troops push the Korean Reds out of South Korea. Yet some people may now argue that we can cut down on military spending. They may also argue that the emergency has ceased, and therefore business can go on as usual. Yet it can't. Korea is only a means to an end. The end is an understanding with Russia, And Josef Stanlin understands divisions, not reason.

Hence, the economic battle at home is against inflation. To be sure, when American troops landed to attack Seoul, commodity | bor. prices slumped. You'd have thought and get back \$25 in 10 years) be always been for "easy money," full Marshall so he could make the world War II's was over! Neverther gin coming due in large amounts employment, and rising wages less, the main price trend is still next year and reach a peak in decisively upward, as indicated by 1954. Here's what Snyder's up decisively upward, as indicated by 1954. recent advances by Kaiser-Frazer, ag-Nash-Kelvinator and Packard on automobiles; by General Electric on refrigerators, dishwashers, and home freezers; by American Weolen, for the fifth time since June on worsteds

There has been no long spell of years to give people time to get over the postwar inflation. Be-tween the War of 1812 and the Civil War, 46 years elapsed. Between the Civil War and the

savings bank at 2 per cent, that \$1000 would register \$1219, but in bonds, at 2.9 per cent, its retail value would be \$773.

That helps to explain why, im-mediately after Korea, people began cashing E bonds (see chart). some more. They'd seen: A doi- nees. lar saved was 23 cents lost!

fund shares are suggestive. Peo-proposal by Amis Guthridge, Little ple are looking about for inflation Rock, Dixiecrat leader. That fact is bound to influence Washington policies more was a blow to Dixiecrat supportand more in the months ahead, ers. For several years rules have especially as defense expenditures not required Arkansas party memrise and the Treasury has to sell bers to support the national nomimore bonds to the public.

Treasury Morgenthau sold baby-bonds in the days after Pearl Har-The rules changes, made at the

SIGN OF INFLATION? Post-Korean rise in war bond redemptions



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World War I, there were 49 years ers of these bonds to extend the savings." Thus, the current mode And between World Wars I and II. Treasury's credit, that is, to extend the savings." Thus, the current mode of thought—that more inflation's there were 21 years and a great change them for some other secur- ahead, that the dollar's going to go depression. But World War II just lity he may offer. In addition, he down some more—may get a tem in charge of the special train. M. They added that "seven octane merged right into World War II 1-2 will have to persuade these hold porary reversal. "Disinflation" may H. Shook and W. E. Young, mem-numbers between 83 and 90 yield So, increasingly, people are be-coming conscious of the decreas-bonds to finance the defense proing purchasing power of money gram. Therefore, from Snyder's A thousand dollars tucked under viewpoint, the rise in the cost of —much higher than those now pro-a mattress in 1940 would be worth living must be checked. Only "disonly \$580 today-in terms of food, inflation" can reverse the dash for cess in Korea, by dispelling the clothing and shelter. If put in the cash, the fear that money won't sense of emergency, will shy the

The E bonds (you pay \$18.75) So, an administration that has will be forced by fiscal housekeeping to control credit, to Silus Turner without qualifying the day the price in the same cities.

restrain wages, and impose high name. Two Turners were both name also without taxes, averaged 20.17 - Income ed Silus, and both from Marshall, cents a gallon. groups. Already, Washington is After spending Saturday in El Inclusion of taxes boosts the aver-hinting that curbs on housing loans Paso sight-seeing throughout the age retail price to 24.21 cents per will cut down bousing starts in border city and in Justez Mexico gallon in 1925 and to 26.86 cents 1951 to around 800,000, as against aboard special buses, the men en-1,250,900 this year.

If the administration doesn't act

inflation is certain to be a major issue in the 1952 Presidential campaign. People will want to "throw the rascals out who filched their become the dominant domestic policy of Truman and Snyder.

But that would call for high taxes made the trip.

\$707, a loss of nearly 30 per cent. Had it been put in U. S. savings Negroes Now May Join Up With Arkansas Democrats

They wanted to buy refrigerators, opened party membership to New Mashing machines, autos, etc.

They feared shortages. But also groes and denied it to anyone who the meeting. they feared that prices might rise does not support all party nomi-

The boom in the stock market feet dictated by a federal court, cratic convention in Arkansas."

and the heavy demand for mutual followed bitter denunciation of the The resolution opening part

The new party loyalty rule also

nees. Secretary of the Treasury The Dixiecrat group thus was Snyder has to face the men and able in 1948 to oppose President women to whom Secretary of the Truman, but remain Arkansas par-

L. M. BROOKS

Opens a New World

of Music to You!

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23. In closing session of the two-day -Arkansas Democrats Friday Democratic state convention here, the House, three of the Senate and

Guthridge declared that "never since reconstruction days has any The admission of Negroes, in ef. such thing been offered at a Demo-The resolution opening party membership to Negroes strikes the word "white" from the section

limiting membership to "qualified white Democrats." The resolution noted that a federal court had in effect ordered such a move. The court, at Little Rock, ordered the Pulaski County Democratic committee to place the name of a Negro candidate for

Gov. Sid McMath praised the lifting of the membership restric-tion in a speech last night at a post-

alderman on the August primary

Rush Poisoning Operations In **Cotton Fields**

tinued efforts to eliminate a heavy traveling public in ordering the leafworm infestation that has already "ragged" some cotton patch-es "Records show that Continental

operations, but most farmers were able to control the leafworms. The county's bollworm infestation, it reasonable to assume that this which had been the beaviest in traffic would tend to increase in which had been the need on the recent years, was reported on the the future," they stated.

"It is respectfully submitted that

Lewter said. The next hatch of the insects is not due for several days, and by the time it starts cotton producers will probably be in a position to stop poisoning.

Cotton began opening at a faster rate last week in spite of rainy weather, the county agent said. A few days of sunshine would cause bolls to pop open more

Some pick up in the harvest of the 1950 crop is expected this week, but most of the cotton in the county will not open until after the first of October. Lewter stated.

Six 4-H Clubbers Ready Record Books For Judging Meets

Six Howard county 4-H club boys were readying record books Saturday for state and national championship judging which will be held in October. The record books will be forward-

ed to College Station Monday for screening and judging by the state committee, Durward Lewter, county extension agent, said. Both state-wide and national judging of the

next month, Lloyd Robinson is entering a record book in the 4-H club Soil and Water Conservation division. Perry Walker is entering his records on Meat Animal develop-

Martin Fryar has entered the 4H B. A. Hamilton Dies Tractor Maintenance and Jimmy White in the 4-H Leadership and Farm Safety division. Delbert Davidson has records for entry in East Texas attorney, died here last the Sheep Production section and night after a five-week illness. He Ronnie Davidson is entering rec-

Today's Gas Price Around 1925 Level

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Aboard Special

They travelled in Style Friday.

hose 96 old-time colored employes

of the Texas and Pacific Railwey

Aboard a special train, they

ployes association members who their nine-car train at

M. S. Joseph, secretary of the

colored group, said that one man,

Jesse Williams, came from his

home in Comptom. Calif to make

the trip to El Paso with the others

An El Paso member. Willie A.

trained Saturday night for the re-

sixty-three of the 96 live in

Chris Hobson and R. A. Malone,

T & P public and employe relations

Land Law Revision

Asked By Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. UF -Rep. Morris (D-Okla) has intro-duced legislation to create a com-

mittee to study revisions of public

land laws, many of which he said

Marshall Friday morning.

ride back.

DETROIT, Sept. 23. UB - If you take the fuel refiners' word for ft two gallons of today's gasoline are worth three 1925 gallons.

Today's motorists - many of made a trip to El Paso as guest whom had no experience with 1925 of the T & P management. It of the T & P management. It motor fuel—may want to dispute was a gesture of appreciation for this. But Ethyl Corporation's reservice aggregation 3,500 years by search laboratories made exhaustive tests and reports today's gasoline is not only far ahead of 1925 fuel but also that its price, exclu-Twenty-five chapters from Texas and Louisiana communities were represented among the 40-year sive of taxes, is about the same as Veterans and Retired Colored Emit was 25 years ago.

Ethyl Corp., doesn't attempt to give the oil industry all the credit for what has been accomplished in the last quarter century with motor car fuel. It emphasizes there has been close co-operation with the automotive industry, which has greatly improved power plants since 1925.

Ethyl Corp. laboratories, checking on 50 cities, found the price of regular gasoline, without taxes, in And those aboard didn't call for 1925, was 21.93 cents a gallon. To-

per gallon for today's gasoline.

Tests have shown that the higher turn trip. They travelled in six air the compression ratio the greater conditioned sleepers, and had a is the mileage taken out of a galdining car and observation coach. lon of gasoline

Reviewing the oil industry's work in improving gasoline Ethyl Corp. engineers said: "Each octane number got bigger

department representatives were as quality moved up the scale," in charge of the special train M. They added that "seven octane bers of the company's Red Cross as great a gain in mileage and first aid detachment in Dallas also performance as the 16 octane numbers between 55 and 71."

To dramatize its findings Ethyl Corp., staged a number of driving tests this week. A 1921 model Cadillac car with 4.5-to-1 compression ratio using the equivalent of 1925 fuel got 13.8 miles to a gallon of gasoline, A 1950 Oldsmobile, using an 8-to-1 compression ratio engine and today's premium fuel turned

The joint resolution calls for a J. Lee Greer Dies commission of three members of

TEMPLE, Sept. 23. UF - J. Lee three to be named by the President Greer, 70, veteran Texas newspato recommend to Congress a "mod- perman, died in a hospital here Friern simple and effective system of day night, Funeral services will be held at Denison Monday.

Suspension Of Air Service Petition for a reconsideration by was endorsed by the city commisthe Civil Aeronautics board of its sion and the chamber directorate. order suspending Continental Air The document was prepared by

latter portion of the ruling.

Lines service here was mailed to City Manager H. W. Whitney and the CAB and some 70 other in- Chamber Manager J. H. Greene. terested parties by the City of Big It was aimed at a recent CAB Spring and the local Chamber of order stopping CAL service to Municipal airport on Oct. 31. The CAB ruling also stops American Commerce Saturday. In the petition, city and chamber officials pointed out that the CAB Air Lines service here on the same date, but chamber and city officials decided not to protest the

CAB Asked To Reconsider

ruling "deprives the traveling pub-le of one-carrier service north-ward to Denver and southward to San Antonio" from Big Spring. The order will force air traffic destined for those points from Big Spring to travel a circuitous route at increased fares and excessive lapsed time, the petition said.

Poisoning operations were being the examiner and board gave little rushed in cotton fields all over the or no consideration to the concounty Saturday as farmers convenience and interests of the

Damp weather during the past Air Lines has operated at Big few days severely crimped dusting Spring with favorable financial balance, and rapid growth of and through Big Spring Indicates that

The current generation of leaf-worms is probably the last that will worry farmers in this area, Lewter said. The next hatch of the requested that the Civil Aeronau tics board carefully reconsider this matter," the petitioners concluded Filing of the protest and petition

Shipyard Promises Share-Work Plan; Strikers Return

CAMDEN, N J. Sept. 23. UP-A company promise to hold layoffs to a minimum and to initiate a day sitdown strike of some #.000 employes at the New York Ship-

building Corp.

The executive board of Local I Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (AFL) voted last night to end the stoppage. The union said the company promised not more than 1,000 would be furloughed instead of a reported 2, 000 more.

The shipyard ordered 1,100 men furloughed last week after the government ordered structural chang es in three 13,000-ton passenge Maritime Commission ordered all work halted while plans are com pleted to convert the vessels to troop transports.

Four other vessels are being built at the yards besides the three on which work was halted.

Alricks Hamilton, 62, well known Phone 1683 ords in the Better Methods Elec-ing for a time as city attorney. Services will be held here Sunda-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 24, 1950

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. UM - The up 24.13 miles per gallon. Associated Press wholesale com-modity price index this week ad-vanced to 194.05 — highest since In a 20 seconds' acceleration test early February of 1948. It compared with 192.63 a week ago and 159.07 a year ago. The base

from a rolling 10 miles an hour start the 1921 car with 4.5-to-1 compression ratio and using 1925 fuel covered 820 feet. A 1950 Cadillar with 7.5 compression and 1950 fuel year of this index of 35 important 1926, which equals 100. covered 1.148 feet.

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DALLAS, Sept. 28, 07 - "Hun dreds of people" will be added to the working force of Intercentinental Manufacturing Company because of an order to make a major component for B-36 bombers. This was announced by President Harwholesale commodity prices is old Silver, who said the order came from Consolidated-Vultee Corp.



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BEDROOM WITH 3 bedr; on bus line; close to VA hospital. 430 Daliss. PRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, gentleman preferred. 317 Virginia Phone 1395-W. \$7.95 Composition Shing- \$6.00 BEDROOM FOR rent. 800 Main. NICELY PURNISHED bedroom, adjoining bath, Girls only, 808 Runnels, Phone 892.

ROOM, 533 HILLSIDE Drive in Ed-wards Heights: gentlemen. Phone 2013-W or 3003. NICE LAROE bedroom, twin heds, adjoining bath, men prefetred. Phone 3050, 1801 Scurry. BEDROOM FOR rept suitable for

BEDROOMS, 2 beds; two men or two ladies; conveniently located; reason able rates, 500 Main. Phone \$17. BEDROOM FOR rent, 206 Johnson, Phone 1731-J. BEDROOM FOR rent, private en-trance, adjoining bath. Men only, \$11 Dess. Gregg or Phone 336. LOVELY PRONT bedroom, 1 or 1 men private entrance, private bath in bus line, 1917 Johnson. LARGE BEDROOM, for one or two people; new home; adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. 866 Virginia.

BEDROOM WITH twin beds; private entrance; adjoining bath 606
Runnesi. PRONT BEDROOM, private entrance next to bath, 1200 Gregs. APARTMENTS

PROOM FURNISHED spartment, private bath, Frigidaire, close in, bills paid, 600 Main, Phone 1879. 2-ROOM FURNISHED spartmer kitchen privilegek, couple only, \$19 7th, Phone 1646-J. 3-ROOM and 1-Room furnished spart-ments; quiet and private; bills paid. 400 W 8th, Phone 1465. 4-Burner gas range, \$55 Stewart-War. I & J-ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished Coldapot, \$99.50 4 Weatinghouse Re-trigerator, \$59.50 Cas Range, \$45 All in good condition. 210 N. Gregg.

SMALL FURNISHED spartment for couple only, 1101 E 3rd. Phone 1835 ir 1754-J. 1800 Main. NOW BEING completed 50 modern 5-room and bath furnished homette spartments One mile west on High-way 80; all bills paid; \$50 per month. Vaughn's Village. Phone \$652. ROOM FURNISHED modern aparticult, clean and comfortable, Mesculto parlments, 1806 W. 8th.

ROOM NICELY furnished apartment tone to high school. Inquire at 418 ONPRINIEMED 3-ROOM and Lath du-plex with garage Modern in every respect. Inquire 703 Johnson or call 1139 HOUSES

1-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house; rouple only. Call at 1106 N Gregg. 4-ROOMS AND bath, unfurnished, 765 E. 13th. Permanent renters desired. Inquire at 309 Austin. 8-ROOM HOUSE for rent to person who will buy furniture, Paul Simuscos, 8556, or see at 707 Virginia. SMALL 3-ROOM furnished house. COMPLETELY REDECORATED 5-room unfurnished house, couple only. Apply 1216 Main after 16 a m. Sun-tay; after 5 p.m. weekdays. up that worn place! We have congoleum Rugs, Wool Rugs, Yard Goods for Floor — New

SMALL 3-ROOM unfurnished house an a 5-room furnished house, 1R3 E. 17th. 2-ROOM NICELY furnished house, 336 a month. Water paid. Phone 1833-W. Room Furniture — New and 2-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills Used. Square plate-glass-mir-paid. Will take 1 or 2 small child-ren. 1805 W. 3rd. MISC. FOR RENT

> For Lease Brick and tile building for lease, 25 x 80, 815 E. 3rd St., on highway. Will remodel to suit tenant.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY MI STORE BUILDING, 516 W 3rd; \$3.606, half cash, balance like rent. See owner at 1100 E. 3rd.

Be Your Own Boss Lanudry — lot, building, complete: doing real good business; price is comp resi good business; price is reasonable. Dandy grocery store; \$3000 for quick sale; can't be beat. Another grocery store, stock, fixtures and living quarters, all for \$3700; location with a froure. Trailer court desing fine business; rui-ty equipped. Good income — not much work.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg

KIREAL ESTATE KT BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale or Lease Cafe on Highway 80; doing good business. Write in care of Box 1722. HOUSES FOR SALE

5-BOOM PHA frame house; fraulated; floor furnate; hardwood floors; deuble garage; fenced back yard. Cash er equity and assume 4 per cent GI loan. 3100 Main. Specials Lovely home on Wood St. paved; will sell right; vacant Duplex very conveniently lo-cated on pavement, good in-come. Shown by appointment

Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

For Sale Nice 4-room house and bath on N. Gregg St., \$4,000. Extra nice 4-room house and bath, garage, fence, \$3,750; lo-cated on N.W. 12th. Nice cafe — buy fixtures, lease building, reasonable rent on building. Everything new.

A. M. Sullivan

511 N. Gregg

Phone 3571

Real Estate . No hired help, no rent to Nice lot on paved Johnson St.,

> frame, 200 ft. on Gregg. need 4 and 5-room houses from \$2500 to \$10,000. List your

property with me.

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

SEE THIS Nice Large House with 1/2 acre of ground: Will take some good investment property in on this house as a trade. Ideal for children or chickens. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Mrs. W. R. Yates i. # large 3-room house in Ed-wards Reights, 53500 fown ewner will carry balance. 2 5-room home close to high school. 2 Extra nice 5-room house. Park Rill Addition A nice new 3-befroom theme that will take a good lean

8. Have some good homes with income property on same lot. 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

For Sale

bedroom homes. Airport Addition Property. Good lots for homes and busi-

Good tourist motel, fireproof, moders, on highway 80; will pay 25% investment; in good West Texas town; ready to go: 5 years old; newly refinished, all new fixtures; living quarters. If you want investment property, this is it.

Vernon S. Baird 211 Petroteum Bldg.

Phone 172 Residence Phone 2675-W NICE S-ROOM house, 2 baths, garage, chicken houses, about two seces land, 107 No E. 12th.

4-ROOM BOX house, two lots in Bea-graves, Texas. Good construction, he we bath, new paper, few outbuildings. Or would sell to be moved. Joe Batley, 1012 Durham, Brewnwood, Texas. FOR SALE: 2-room and bath on lot.

Worth the Money

6-room brick. 3-room apartment, Washington Blvd. one of the finer homes in Bly Spring tor \$21,000. 6-room, 1 bedrooms, close to high school, corner, paved, \$10,000. 6-room, 1 bedroom; double garage, beautiful yard, corner, paved Druggeles St. \$8,000. 6-room brick in Washington Place, large lot, choice location, \$12,000. 6-room brick in Washington Place, large lot, choice location, \$12,000 heroom trick in un Lancasier \$1. paved, extra nice hime for \$22.0. 8-yourn duplex garage, corner, close to school, \$32.0. 6-room furnished duplex, 2 lots, close to school, \$32.0. 6-room furnished duplex, 2 lots, close to school, good income \$11,500. 6-ligh school, good income \$11,500. 6-ligh school, good income \$11,500. Good going business South Gregg St. Grocery and ice business close in. Best locations on Gregg Street for

your business. I lots East 6th St., \$400 each. A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg Phone 254 See These One 3-room house, \$3500.
One 4-room house, \$4000.
One 4-room house, \$4750.
One 4-room house, \$2500.
One 4-room house, side yard and one 3-room house, side yard one 3-room house, side yar

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath Close in close to school Standard lot. Price \$2500. Phone 2383-W.

Phone 213. W

24'x24 HOUSE AND bath built-in kitchen cabinet, shower, commode and lavatory 7.5 be moved aff lot 1994 N. Lancaster.

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Phone 1322 POR SALE: 2-bedroom house; \$1856 down - balance \$44.50 per month.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Nice 5-room brick home in Edwards Heighta. Modern trailer park for sale

Excellent income property located in Snyder 2 tots in exclusive Mountain Park Addition. 2 good lots in Washington

Place: FHA commitments included; worth the money. See us for other good home

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Choice Corner LBedroom home. Thislot has 140 ft. frontage on busy 11th Piece Milliems of dollars in real estate autround this property. New schools going up-new churches—this property ferstan to rise in value. Good home, corner lot, \$1000 worth at paying, plus potential business location make this property one of THE BUYE in Big Spring. Only wait till all the good corners are gone then say "I remember When."

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BARGAIN Good big 5-room house in fine location on pavement. Only \$8,000

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

For Sale Two 3-room houses near school, \$3500 each with \$1500 down payment. Good 5-room house near new

Good brick home in Washington place. Apartment house in good location-real good income prop-

A good 5-room house and bath on North Side, large corner 22,672 acres with 10,000 acres leased; well improved and well

watered; located near Alpine. Will take \$100,000 of good royalty or commercial property in 2,000 or 900 acres and some

smaller places in Stephenville Well improved small ranch near Austin, good grass, plenty

of water, \$35 per acre. 14,000 deeded and 3,000 acres leased; several hundred acres good for wheat; some irrigated alfalfa; well improved; good grass; 50 miles east of Denver; \$20 per acre. a good farm near town, not out of line.

J B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

SPECIAL

New 2-bedroom house already in a loan. Buy equity and take up small monthly payments. Price \$7550.

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BEAT THIS Just Now Finished 28 x 30 stucco, no garage, 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, large kitchen, bath and living room; 60 x 140 south front lot Has everything in it that my other houses had. Conventional loan 6% interest. Price just \$7450 -no other cost. Will take around \$2900 cash to handle.

Immediate possession, Move in in 4 days. Location 1003 E. Omar Jones 1009 East 15th

Phone 2462-W

3 Good Ones Nice 5-room in Washington Place \$7850; \$3750 will handle. -room house on pavement near school for \$8300 Beautiful, big. 6-room brick with investment property. This

honey. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

and bath each side—at rear of lot. Paving—75 ft. front and

lot. Paving-75 ft. front and 140 ft. side. Price \$16,500 and

will accept \$5000 down payment

-balance reasonable terms,

This property will pay for it-

self and owner will have money

L. B. STONE

Box 243

FOR SALE Biggest Bargain In Big Spring By

to town — just a few miles out. A real good location. Well worth the money Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Owner Only Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE WANTED M7 75 x 140 feet, 10th and Main, 2-story-3 apartments complete-ly furnished. Duplex-3 rooms

Make That Sale AT A Profit mact Berryhill's Real Estate Office day if you want to sell your home business property. I have many yers on my waiting list — particu-rly for good 2. 3 or 4-bedroam uses. Just talk to any of my satis-d classis—then call my office.

C. S. Berryhill L M. BROOKS APPLIANCE WANT TO buy house from G1. Call 2017 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. or 2007-J after 6:06.

REAL ESTATE City To Welcome HOUSES FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE I. Nice 3-room and bath near High School. 10 Nisei Airmen 2. Lot and garage on John-son St. In Trophy. Race son St. 3. Corner lot with 2-room house on U. S. 80. 4. Brick mercantile building and lot in Lubbock. On Sla-

ton Highway near depot. Oversized lot.

Good lot on East 15th St. 100 x 210 lot, filing station, package store, 4-room living quarters on U. S. 80.

Lots on North Side and Wright's Addition.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME FOR QUICK

C. H. McDaniel

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Pho. 195 Home Pho. 219

NOTICE

Just 3 more nice chesp lots

2-room house and bath furnish-

ed, on N. Nolan; worth the

5-room house and bath for

Will be in office from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sunday.

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511 N. Gregg Phone 3571 FARMS & RANCHES M5

FARMS

320 acres Martin County, 1-2

minerals, all in cultivation

good improvements, \$90 per

Martin County, \$80 per acre, 1-2

See Me If Interested

R. A. BENNETT

Stanton, Tex.

FARMS

314 acres, half mile from town

and fine school. About 200 in

cultivation, heavy red cat claw

cotton land with a good sub-soil. Some cotton in this place

will make better than a half bale to the acre this year. Nice

white house and a good tenant

house. Improvements in good

condition. Good land, and good

oil play. Located across a quarter section from the Producers Trulock well, a flowing well, at Westbrook. The owner is to plant 160 acres in wheat some-

time in Oct., on the west quar-ter. Priced at only \$75 per acre

with half minerals. The royalty in this land is worth \$50, per

acre. Has good loan for around half purchase price.

320 acres, 200 in cultivation

fine land and real cotton land.

Creek pasture with gramma grass saddle stirrup high all over. Well 36 feet deep with

water in 12 feet of top of the ground. No mill can lower this

water. Also deep gov. tank and jayhawk creek through

the pasture. No house, \$75, an acre with half minerals. This

land is segond offset from the Ulda Wulfgen Keer-McKee well that had 90 feet of oil and

and another test is to be drilled

some time soon in this area. Want \$5,000 cash, balance Jan.

200 acres, nearly all in culti-

vation, southeast Westbrook. Has large modern farm home,

and is a beautiful place. Ten-

ant house, barn, garage, etc. Priced at \$150 per acre, half

320 acres, about 5 miles south-

west Loraine. 200 cultivation, all extra fine cat claw land, small bouse, fine well of good

water. Priced at \$78 per acre

Vernon S. Baird

211 Petroleum Bldg.

Phone 172 Residence Phone 2675-W

West Texas

RANCHES

FARMS

14,707 acres of good West Tex-

532 acres, all but 30 acres in

irrigation. Two modern homes,

tion wells. \$175 per acre plus

580 acres, all in cultivation. Brand-New \$12,000 home (7-

room house and bath), two ten-

643-acre stock farm; 334 acres

7-room house with bath. Two

2-room tenant houses. Two good

graineries. On REA and school bus route. \$80 per acre.

C. S. BERRYHILL

For Sale

160 sere farm, all good land. 4-room and bath house, also good

cotton pickers' house, barns, chicken house, etc if sold at

once will take \$95.00 per acre

and 1-2 minerals go with place.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.

Phone 1635 Home 1800 Main Phone 1754-J

ACREAGE

Have some good acreage close

Phone 1683

tenant houses. Four irriga-

CULBERSON COUNTY:

Ranch. \$11 per acre.

MARTIN COUNTY

half royalties.

ant houses. 1-2 royalties. GLASSCOCK COUNTY:

112 W. 2nd

with long easy terms.

minerals.

cut mud in the Ellenberger

minerals.

rent; permanent renters.

LOTS FOR SALE

The welcome mat will be out at Muticipal airport Monday afternoon for 10 Nisel airmen who are scheduled to complete a section of the Henry Ohye Trophy

ommittee of the chamber of commerce will be on hand to greet the Japanese-American flyers and to entertain them with a dinner at the Settles. A trophy will be presented by the chamber of commerce to the first of the Nisei airmen to arrive here.

n a skill and efficiency race from by Henry Henry Ohye, first Jap ments providing 48 one-family anese-American transport pilot to units and nine duplex spartment be licensed in the United States, houses. They were to take off from Los The awards brought the year's Angeles this morning and had accumulative total to \$745,350,345. cheduled stops at Yums and Tuc- the publication said.... on, Arizona, El Paso, Big Spring. Vichita Falls, Tulsa, Okla., lumbia. Mo., and Peoria and Chi-

They are scheduled to arrive in El Paso about 2 p.m. Monday and will probably reach the Big Spring

field about 5 pm.
Trophies will be awarded winners of the first three places in the race at the 11th biennial naional convention of the Japanesemerican Citizens league in Chiago next Thursday, Winners will e determined by multiplying the ime enroute by the gasoline consumed and dividing by the mileage and full useful load.

Eclipse Of Moon Slated On Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (F) The noon will go into a total eclipse next Monday night-probably lookng like a coppery-red ball.

Although the moon is actually in illuminate the moon to some ex-

However, if cloud conditions are ust right, these rays will not sneak by the earth. In that case the moon will be totally blacked out. Such a phenomenon occurred in a lunar eclipse not long ago.

Monday night's eclipse of the "harvest moon" starting at 7:20 M. (CST) will be visible throughout all of North America. Totality begins at 9:54 p.m. ends at 10:40.

Oakland Police Seek Solution To Murder Of Sir Harry Oakes

OAKLAND, Celif., Sept. 23, UP-Oakland police said they question-ed a 48-year-old man named George Boyle for several hours last night. after he said he "knew something" about the 1943 murder of Sir Harry Oakes in the Bahamas.

Augustus Roberts, assistant po-lice superintendent at Nassau, left here Thursday for the Bahamas after questioning Edward Majava. 31, an Oakland machinist, who had said a "Florida society woman" told him the name of the alleged

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1200 Acre Ranch

\$15 Per Acre

1120 deeded, \$15 per acre 80 acres leased 3c per acre-5-room house, many many improvements; 116 acres in cultivation. Elec tricity-near town-good fences. Will take 1/2 trade; make some terms on balance. \$15 per acre for deeded land!

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There is an increased demand for NEW PHA & GI HOMES in the Monticello Addition. An ex-tension of 60 LOTS has been made. A few CHOICE lots remain in the original plot the original plot.

We have plenty of MAFERIAL. Financing is
still available, subject to
the new Act of Congress.

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Texas Building Picks Up Some In Last Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. UN-Texas construction this week regained some from its heavy drop the week be-

The Texas Contractor, trade pub-The Texas Contractor, trade publication, today reported the week's A delegation from the Aviation contract awards totalled \$15.584. 904. The week before the total had dipped to \$12,133,024 after the weekly totals had been generally running double or triple that in the building rush since the Korean war started.

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alrmen to arrive here.

The 10 flyers, to arrive here 398,600 in residential jobs and \$2, in five planes, will be participating 475,018 for engineering projects. The residential work included 591 Angeles to Chicago, sponsored residences costing \$5,118,600, apart-

The awards brought the year's

spirit of the U. N. "has brought us where we are today." "Everywhere in the world the Cominform parties in non-Cominform states are trying, with exactly the same Moscow-made methods and tactics, to undermine the constitutional bodies and democratto sabotage the recovery and to unnerve the populations," Stikker

The assembly will convene again

many were counting them out of the Longhorn play-offs. If they the earth's shadow at a time of made it, said the critics, the team total eclipse, certain rays from the would meet sudden death in the sun are "bent" by the earth's at- first round. Instead, the Brones father in Bonham Friday night. mosphere so that ordinarily they dealt it out that way to Roswell. Then they turned on Odessa and dished out more of the same.

> Cotton producers met again last week and agreed once more that the harvest rates for pulling would be \$1.25 in the field or \$1.50 cwt at the gin. So far there hasn't been any appreciable amount of cotton to gin. It may be a fortnight before the first 1,000 bales roll off gin presses. After that, the pace will be hot and long. A late frost will throw harvesting past Christmas.

A new course with a distinctly practical value has been added to the high school curriculum. It is to teach students how to drive an automobile, safely and sanely. A survey showed half the youngsters driving don't even have licenses. The course would help them pass the license tests-and to be better drivers.

The Howard County Fair will be booking dates for the carnival plus some other difficulties growing out of loss of the exhibit building in a fire, caused the postponement. Owing to the lateness of the season, however, the week's grace may make for a bigger and bet-

tion, predicted back in January lina, when Howard countians flocked to endum. Drys have a rally tonight.

By Mid-October, both sides will In all, Williams hit Ostrowski for be warmed to the campaign.

The "asking" figure for state hospital budget for the next biennium has about been doubled. This is predicted on a sharp increase in hospital capacity, which was indicated earlier in the year following the special session. So. far, however, the state hospital board hasn't announced plans for additions. . . .

Installation was started last week on the new equipment for the local police radio. Present equipment has served long and sometimes not too well. Then it got wheezy and went on the blink frequently. The new set up ought to improve service greatly.

Last leg of Farm Highway 87 (Big Spring - Lenorah - Andrews) was almost put in the hopper last week-but not quite, Lowest was over engineer estimates. Now this 11-mile Howard county segment is in suspension pending a highway commission meeting.

County Health Unit Reports Two Cases Of Polio This Week

Another case of polio was reported here Saturday by the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit bringing the week's total to two Latest victim of the disease was Mrs. Ben Russell, Odessa, was in a local hospital Saturday Earlier in the week Carol Ann Abel, 101month-old Snyder girl. was diagnosed here as having polio. She was to have been transferred to an Abilene hospital Thursday. Other communicable diseases and the number of cases of each reported by the city-county Health unit were dysentery, 30: malaria,

tuberculosis, two; and virus infec-

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IN CONGRESS

Texans Supported Marshall, O'Dwyer

recorded as voting on recent roll

amending the National Security Act Johnson. so as 40 permit Gen. George C. On nomination of Gen. Marshall to serve as Secretary of to be Secretary of Defense, con-

On nomination of Former May- Johnson, or William O'Dwyer of New York on final passage, 51 to 7, of to be Ambassador to Mexico, con-

On passage over President's veto.

HIDE-AND-SEEK ENDS IN DEATH

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Sept. 23. A-A game of hide-andseek ended in death Friday for a six-year-old Neches boy.

Lawrence Edward Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heath of Route 1, Neches, was found smothered to death beneath a pile of freshly picked cotton at his home when he failed to appear during the

Justice of the Peace E. J. Martin returned a verdict of death by smothering.

Freeman Leaves To Attend Funeral Of Father At Bonham

Bernie E. Freeman, Howard county tax assessor-collector, and Mrs. Freeman left early Saturday on learning of the death of his

Details of his father's passing were not learned immediately, but friends here thought that the elder Mr. Freeman had died unexpect-edly. Rites were to be said in Bonham this afternoon and burial will be in a community cemetery near there.

Tourney To Open National Polo

rey, Jr., and Devereux Milburn,

Notre Dame Varsity Mops Up Frosh, 40-0

get poil taxes and exemption cer-lighted the romp with five touch-tificates in record numbers, is down passes to ends Chet Ostrowtificates in record numbers, is down passes to ends Chet Ostrow coming up. Petitions will be subski and Bill Mutscheller. His under mitted shortly for a Nov. 7 refer- study, John Mazur, circled end for

> three touchdowns and Mutscheller for two. Halfbacks Billy Barrett and Bill Gay missed the game with injuries

Reds On Maneuvers VIENNA Sept. 23 to - The Rus-

sian Army has launched largescale defensive maneuvers southern Hungary, western milltary sources reported here today.

Work Shift Changed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23. UP Convair Aircraft's Fort Worth divischedule of two eight-hour shifts and a 6 1-2 hour "graveyard" trick. The plant, which makes B-36 bombers, has been operating two 10-hour work shifts.

U. S. Sends Regrets

LONDON, Sept. 23. Wh-The U.S. Embassy in London tonight sent to Prime Minister Clement Attlee official regrets for casualties caused among attacking British troops through mis-directed support by American planes.

Iowa State Rallies

AMES, Ia., Sept. 23. If - Two last quarter touchdowns gave lows State a 14-7 victory over Colorado today in the opening blast of the Big Seven Conference football cam-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Travis Myrick et ux to Mrs Myrile
McElreath, Senim tract out of NE corner
of block 50. Bauer addition, \$1 300
Fred Winn, et ux, to C. T. Arender
et ux, lot 4, block 4, Bowser addition,
\$10 also other consideration.
MARRIAGE LECENSES
John Roe Bradford and Alma Louis McLaurin.
IN 11STE DIAPETER. two: mumps, one; pneumonia, 10;

IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Juan Gomes vs Margarita Court. tion, three. The malaria cases were both in the Veterans Administra-tion hospital and originated out-side of the county, the health unit director said.

Juan Gomes vs Margarita Gomes, suit for divorce. Buttaing Permits Cherry Homes Radio Service to creat sign at 113 W. 2nd. 810. J. C. Gilbert to construct residence at 166 RW. 10a, 81, 800.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 UP-How 58 to 3, of bill to provide out-Texas members of Congress were patient (Clinical) treatment for veterans of the Spanish-American Senate: War ((two-thirds majority re-On passage, 47 to 21, of bill quired) For: Connally. Not voting: war (two-thirds majority re-

Marshall to serve as the and John-firmed 57 to 11: For: Connally and

to be Ambassactor to steated, the bill requiring registration of Comfirmed 42 to 22. For, Connally and munist organizations and placing other controls on Communist activities; For: Connally and John-

House (Speaker Rayburn votes

only in case of a tie):
On passage, 220 to 105, of bill mending the National Security Act so as to permit Gen. George Marshall to serve as Secretary of Defense:

For Beckworth, Burleson, Combs Pisher, Gossett, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Regan, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Wilson, Against: Lucas, Not voting, Bent-

en, Guill, Lyle, Thornberry, Po-On final passage, 313 to 20, of bill requiring registration of Com-munist organizations and placing

gother controls on Communist acti-vities: All Texans recorded voted for the bill. Lyle, Poage and Thornwere listed as not voting, adoption, 86 to 30, of Canberry were listed as not voting. non (D-Mo) amendment to supple mental appropriations bill to empower the National Security Council to cut off economic aid to any nation whose exports to Russia or her satellites are found to be

of the United States." All Texans for the bill except

One Hitter Bests Noor By A Neck In Manhattan 'Cap

from the West Coast, again today in the \$29.850 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Belmont Park.

Bolt of Durham, N. C., who shat at Belmont Park.

Bolt of Durham, N. C., who shatWith a crowd of 36.714 yelling tered par by seven strokes with a

wick Field Sunday on the Meadow booted One Hitter under the wire Brook Club's famed International with a neck to spare Calumet of 6t. Andrews, Ill., had 70 to hold Field for the 34th National Open polo championship.

Toronto 1eddy Aktisson with a 207 total Veteran F. J. Dutch" Harrison of 6t. Andrews, Ill., had 70 to hold Field for the 34th National Open lengths farther back in a field of 10. Matching Mangrum's 66 today California will go with the com-bination of Bob Fletcher, Clarence Hitter over Noor, from the stable O., amateur. Stranahan was the Combs. Bob Skene and Carlton of Mrs. C. S. Howard, this week. low amateur at 210. Beal. The Bostwick lineup is G. H. And it was a bitter jolt for the Other scores include Marty Fur-Bostwick, George Oliver, Alan Co- horse, four times winner over Ci- gol, Albuquerque, N. M., 142-68-

tailon in California last winter. 210, and Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, But One Hitter, one of the smallest but gamest horses in the business, showed he was a pretty tough little customer. He had only 110 Tricky Syracuse pounds on his back, while Noor Roars By Rutgers

was loaded with 128 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 23. (A)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 23. (A)

The Notre Dame varsity mopped up a freshman team 40-0 in a tuneup today for its football opener a salinst North Care.

Was loaded with 128.

One Hitter reported home in 229 1-5 for the mile and one half on a fast track, and as third choice in the betting paid \$20.40. \$4.90 and up to the property.

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Attorneys for the couple—who broke up after 12 years of marvers to the property. Looks like the local option elec- week hence against North Caro- turned \$2.80 and \$2.30, while Ponder, second choice at 5 to 2, paid Quarterback Bob Williams high- \$2.80 to show. Ponder carried 126

pounds. Legion Chief Craig Praises Congress' Overriding Of Veto

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23. 4 George N. Craig, national com-mander of the American Legion today termed the Senate's action in overriding President Truman's veto of the Communist control bill the "most encouraging news from Washington since V-J Day

San Angelo Names Two Commissioners

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 23 P-J. F. Young and E. A. Vautrain were named city commissioners in a special election here today. They will 60 succeed M. L. Leddy and Perry 52. Maxwell who resigned

Young polled 1.154 to lead, Vautrain 949 for two places on commission, Three others opposed Young, four opposed Vautrain. Around 2,529 voted.

Patty Berg Tops Women Golfers

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 23. UM Red-haired Patty Berg shot a 72 today for a 54-hole total of 217 to win the \$3,000 inaugural Sunset Hills women's invitational golf tournament The little Minneapolis marksman

was one stroke ahead of Louise Suggs, the tournament whose father owns the 3,155-yard, nine-hole course.

MARINES GET MORALE BOOST

WITH U. S. MARINES NEAR SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 23. (A)-U. S. Marines driving on Seoul got two big morale boosts Friday-mail and something to eat besides C rations.

Letters were distributed for the first time since the Inchon landing one week ago. One Marine assault outfit "liberated" a large storehouse of canned goods. It dined heart-

ily on -baby food.



FORT WORTH, Sept. 23. US.-The

Second Court of Civil Appeals rul-

ed today that acting Judge Harris Brewster of 67th District Court is

the legally qualified Democratic nominee for the bench he now

holds by the governor's appoint-

In an opinion delivered by Chief

hibition filed in Travis County's

Today's appellate court ruling en-

joined Massey from proceeding with any action against Brewster

unless it is an appeal to the state

The appellate court also ordered

the Democratic nominee for the

Massey attended the court ses-sion, heard the opinion and im-

mediately apnounced his intention

to appeal the matter to the Su-

The litigation in the election

squabble started after the state

Democratic convention certified Brewster as the Democratic candi-

date. Massey contended in his origi-

nal suit, filed in the Austin court,

that the convention lacked power

A previous Supreme Court hear-

ing last week resulted in a ruling and a decision to the local appellate

Both Massey and Brewster quali-

fled as independent candidates for the court post in the November

election, but Brewster withdrew

his name after the Democratic

Confusion on selecting a Demo-

after the July primary, leav-

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 23. UR.

Francisco is vice president of J.

mission's money in telling the na-tion about Florida citrus,

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Sept. 21.

A - Frankie Sinatra will let his

trial as a default-meaning the

suit. Trial was set for next Thurs-

Mrs Sinatra, who has been re-

ceiving \$2.750 monthly alimony un-

der a temporary order, asks for

support for herself and three chil-

dren. It was understood that the

settlement lets her keep a Beverly

Hills home, while Sinatra retains

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their Palm Springs house.

Sinatras Agree To

Property Division

preme Court next week.

to appoint Brewster.

certification.

126th District Court

Supreme Court.

court bench.

STUMPS TAFT - Twelve-yearold Eula Jean Moore, seventh grade student at Somerset, Ohio, high school, stumped U. S. Senstor Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) when she asked him the amount of the President's salary during a school assembly. Taft had to admit that he had forgotten. The answer — \$100,000 a year. (AP Wire, shoto)

"contrary to the security interests Ed "Porky" Oliver, jovial Seattle Walter Morris who was serving a golfer, was still in front at the 54- four year term expiring in 1952, All Texans for the bill except hole mark of the Kansas City died after the July primary, leave Pickett, who voted against it, and \$15,000 Open golf tournament after ing the Democrats without a nomi-Lyle, Poage and Thornberry, who a par cracking battle today with nee.
were recorded as not voting. his slim rival, Lloyd Mangrum of Oliver dropped today's feud to Florida Adopts

Mangrum by one shot, posting a 67. five under par, to Mangrum's 66 but still held a one-shot edge as the tournament moved to the Citrus Advertising final round. Proky's total was 201 to Mangrum's 202,

Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains.

6. Y., in the runner-up spot at 36 oles, posted 69 today for a 204 NEW YORK, Sept. 23. 46—One N. Y., in the runner-up spot at 36 be the trademark of this thitter, the aptly named non of Shut holes, posted 69 today for a 204 Florida citrus advertising.

Out, beat Noor, the Irish breit star total and third place.

An advertising executive

along the same lines as Winston WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 23. (4) for Noor to come on and save their 65. He moved into fourth place Churchill's famous V-for-victory Walter Thompson Advertising Agency which will direct the spends ing of about \$1,500,000 of the corn-

wife Nancy have separate mainte-nance and has agreed to divi-sion of their property. was never headed as it crushed crooner will not contest his wife's

Rutgers, 42 to 12, today. Rutgers, getting touchdowns in each of the first and second periods, was unable to threaten seriously in the second half.

Facts And Figures

On Louis, Charles NEW YORK, Sept. 23. 46- Facts and figures on Wednesday night's Ezzard Charles-Joe Louis heavy weight title bout:

Rounds: 15 rounds or less. Site: Yankee Stadium. Time of bout: 9 p.m. (EST). If postponed: Will be held folowing night, Thursday, Sept. 28 Broadcasts: Radio broadcast over CBS network; television broadcast

Percentages: Louis 35 per cent of everything: Charles 20 per cent of everything. Charles 30 per cents of everything.

Records. Louis 61 fights won: Monday at 8.36 a.m.

EAST TEXAS Parity cloudy Sunday and Monday A few scattered mostly afternorm showers in extreme northwest portion Sunday and in north and seat portions Monday Warmer Sunday. Moderne northerly winds on the nesst becoming easterly Sunday.

52. Charles 73 fights: Won 67 lost day five, knockout victories 43. to \$30. General admission \$3.

o \$30. General admission \$3. Estimated gross gate: \$250,000 Come in today for your KiX-BENDIX WASHER

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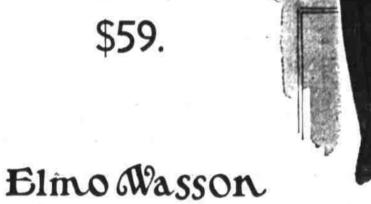
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Report Polio Victim

CORSICANA, Sept. 23.JR.—Navar. Ends At Port Lavaca ro County's 20th polio case of the by Dr. A. L. Grizzafi, Frost. He the Port Lavaca, Tex., plant of the not announced, but the reported not announced, but the reported hourly wage rate of Clo steel-Burns, Route 3, Hubbard, was tak. has ended. ing treatments for the disease.

Month-Old Strike

-THE MENS STORE-

1950 season was reported Saturday month-old strike of 400 workers at cations."

The company announced it has workers in Alcoa's plants is from agreed on a contract covering "a \$1.08 to \$1.31.

10-cent-an-hour general wage increase for hourly paid employes. plus an additional five cents per PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23. A. hour adjustment for some classifi-

Today Set As Day Of Prayer

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A number of churches in Big Spring are expected today to make some observance of a special day of prayer.

Gov. Allan Shivers last Wednesday designated this Sunday as a day of prayer in Texas-

He urged all Texans "each in his own way" to ask for Divine guidance for the nation's leaders and men at home and abroad, in peace and at war.

Last week, Big Spring high school students took heed of the Governor's request, and of a national appeal for a minute of prayer around the world. They paused for a brief meditation before starting their Thursday afternoon classes.

No concerted plan for observance here has been announced. However, the pastors' association Hower the pastors association has en asked to request indi-vidual churches to confirm so far

The Governor said the Day of prayer was designated sponse to numerous requests. One mother, who had four sons in service, wrote that "It is high time someone started a movement to call our nation to a day or a week of prayer in thanksgiving to God for His guidance so far, in supplication for His guidance, and in asking a blessing upon our United Nations. Too much is said about armament, men and material, and not enough about God's nelp."

East German Reds Call For Sabotage Of West Defenses

BERLIN, Sept. 23. UM - Commu-nist-controlled East Germany has called on all Germans to sabotage wherever possible western Euope's program to arm against

Russian expansion. The Soviet zone state's council of ministers urged both East and West Germans to "unfold national resistace"n to western Europe's de tense plan.

They accused the Big Three of trying to "grab" West Germany by drawing the territory into the Atlantic Pact ring.

East German Foreign Minister George Dertinger delivered the communique to the military missions of all Russian satellie coun-tries accredited to East Berlin.

Mr. And Mrs. Wells Are Honored With Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells were honored with a housewarming party in their home on Hillside Drive Thursday night. Gifts for the house

were present to the couple.

Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, Patsy and Lois, Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Neal Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Low and Bonnie, Edna Merle Gaskens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill, Mr and Mrs. H. V. Bruton, the Rev and Mrs. Warren Stowe, Carolyn and Mary Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, C. M. Miers, Mr. and Mis. Vergil Smedley, Polly Keheley, M. C. Eakin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and Bruce.

Local Area Faces Labor Shortage In **Nearly All Fields**

The Big Spring area is current ly facing a labor shortage in practically every field of work, Leon M. Kenney, manager of the Texas Employment commission office here, reported Saturday.

Both skilled and unskilled labor than work applications during the past week, and unemployment compensation claims and dropped to a total of nine. These included case more

There were a total of 353 visits Spring.

As par of the TEC's wrekly NEXT THURSDAY report, Kinney announced that a total of 525 braceros bave now gone to work in the area served by the Tarzan Marketing associ-

ation. The TMA imported the workers from Mexico sor the tall

McMurry College Head Is Due Here

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president is becoming increasingly scarce as a result of the building activity and fall cotton harvest, he said.

Job orders were running higher of McMurry College in Abilene, is due here Monday to confer with Methodist church and lay leaders concerning the college dedication gram, Lions, Kiwanis and American Cancer So clety.

As a part of the special proof San Antonio, supported by concerning the college dedication gram, Lions, Kiwanis and American Cancer Crusade funds, will of McMurry College in Abilene, is

leate more than four million dol- control, to a total of nine. These included both new and continued ciaims.

Job orders received by the TEC last week numbered 69 while new work applications totalled 49.

The TEC made 57 non-agricultural placements and 1494 agricultural placements during the week. Referrals to non-agricultural jobs totalled 91 and to farm jobs totalled 91 and to farm jobs totalled 169.

There were a total of 253 visits

Cancer Education Session Set Here

Area physicians will partici- doctors. Object of the session, said pate here in a special cancer ed. Dr. Cowper, is to afford the

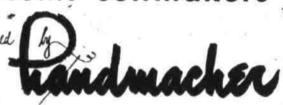
sented for discussion by visiting ted.

ucational session Thursday even-ing. The following day volunteer lay leaders will stage the first dis-trict No. 2 meeting of the state di-

ican Business Clubs are holding be in charge of the program. On Oct.-10-11, McMurry will ded- address on cancer research and create a greater awareness of the



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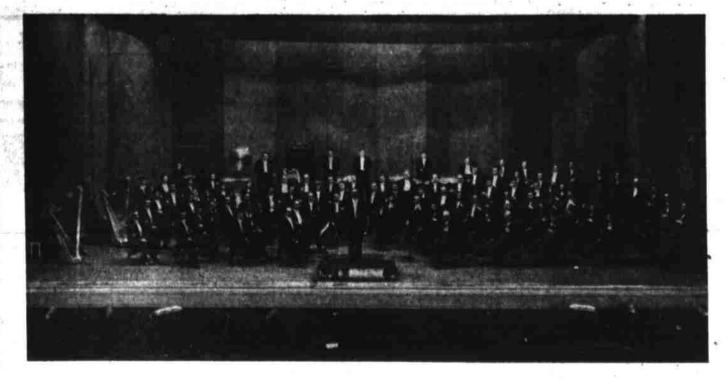
and body all directed at flattery ...





New fashion anchor, the jaunty middie dress! Leather-belted striped jersey overblouse with long collar points tops a rayon crepe skirt with a fleet of knife-pleats. Sizes 8 to 16.

The Little Shop



AMONG THE TOP THREE symphony orchestras in Texas number one, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, pictured left, was founded only ten years, ago by Max Reiter, conductor, photo below. The group has frequently come to national notice through the freshness and distinction of its program policy. The San Antonio group will make its appearance here during the month of March.

Outstanding Programs To Be Presented Here

Choosing of programs for this season's Town Hall presentations was no "drawing out of the hat" process. With great deliberation and paying of particular attention to requests from patrons, Town Hall officials chose a slate of three programs which will feature nationally known artists of the musical and theatrical fields.

For the third consecutive year, the Big Spring Federation of Women's Club is undertaking the sponsorship of the Town Hall Association. Tickets will go on sale Monday and the campaign will continue through Tuesday, October 1. The season ducats can be purchased at any one of the nine booths to be maintained in downtown stores.

The first of the series of pro-

and William A. Harrod, violinist. The presentation is slated for November 16 at City Auditorium. Kreklow has been a planist since the age of seven. After a few years of private instruction. Joe began his outstanding musical career by playing the piano for the local high school and square dances of his native Detroit. At the age of seventeen, he began a two year's engagement at the Fox Theater and entered University of Detroit from which he later graduated with a major in philosophy. Joe's first break came when in 1927, he joined Frad Waring's Band for a tour of the United States. Following that he toured Europe with at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow

featuring Joe Kreklow, planist See "PROGRAMS" Page 9, Col. 2





"DAUGHTERS OF THE REGIMENT" will be the musical comedy presented by the North Texas State College School of Music. Mary McCormic, pictured above, is director of the NTSC Opera Workshop and is producer of the play to be presented at the City Auditorium in January. In the photo below, is Dr. Walter Hodgson, Dean of the School of Music at NTSC. The production will feature a cast of approximately 30 persons and a ten-plece orchestra.



THE HARROD-KREKLOW PRESENTATION is slated for November 16. William A. Harrod pictured above, is a violinist from Lubbock. He is director of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Joe Kreklow, pianist from Eldorado, is pictured in the photo to the right. Kreklow has formerly played with Fred Waring's Band, Xavier Cugat, Russ Morgan and for three years was accompanist and ar-





Presbyterian Women Will Convene Here For District Two Conference

Midland, Crape, Big Spring, Coa- town. homa, and Cotorado City will at-

m, and the meeting will open at tend the meeting to be held at 10 a. m. with worship directed by Colorado City.

the First Presbyterian Church. Henrietta Ruhmann. Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma

Knees for Christ" will be the theme | Louisiana, who is a member of the ing. "Endowed by God." "Em- City Counch of P-TA will be held of the District Two Group Con- Board of World Missions of the powered by Christ" will be under Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. terence of the Women of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Speak- the direction of the local presi- in the parlor of the First Metho- all over the United States, is now tor of Berlin, the last piece of free ing at the 1:15 p. m. session, her dents, Mrs. John Kuykendall, First dist Church, Church, El Paso Presbytery, to topic will be "Our World Respon-Church, Odessa; Mrs. George Lovsibility." The meetings will be ett, Norman Heights, Odessa: Mrs. Members of churches at Odessa, open to all church women of the C. H. Irvine, Midland: Mrs. R. D. Registration will begin at 9 a.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Middleton vice district chairman will direct "Enabled by the Holy Spirit," and Mrs. C. T. Vinson. former missionary to China, will speak on "Ecumenically, Every-where." Mrs. Charles E. Jones Jr. of the Odessa First Church, will speak on "Each One Reaching One

> "Beside the Hearthstone" is the subject of Mrs. Oren Feaster, Colorado City. Mrs. Matthew Lynn, synodical chairman of the stewardspeak on "Entrusted to Us." Mrs. E. H. Garner of Crane will dis-cuss "Exercising Loyalty," and Mrs. Carl F. Wasson of Normandy Heights, Odessa, will talk on "Ex-pressing Love."

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Following Mrs. Haberyan's message at 1:15, Mrs, J. E. Bischoof, president of the Women of the Church, El Paso Presbytery, will speak on "Enlightened By Him, Let Us Go Ferth." This will be the final meeting of the day.

P-TA Council To Have School

The annual fall school of instruc-"Let Us Go Forth From Our H. D. Haberyan of Shreveport, will preside over the first meet- tion, sponsored by the Big Spring

> The school of instruction is one of two given each year and is director of the movement, and of ing men and women will use the Shaffer, Crane, Mrs. Dalton Mitch- a workshop to make plans for ficially launched September 4th by symbol of the Bell as the "v" symell, Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Love-less, Coahoma; and Nellie Riordan. for all local officers and members of the Parent-Teachers Association.
>
> Mrs. J. J. Black, of Midland, Mrs. J. Black, of Midland, Mrs. J. Black of Midland, Mrs. Mi district organization, will be the be installed in the western sector school instructor. Mrs. J. C. Lane, of Berlin on United Nations Day president of the City Council, will in a dedication ceremony during

Besides the plans for the year first time. Besides the plans for the year and the duties of the officers, there is to be a question box, and a specific time will be set aside to specific time will be specific. ship committee, from Midland, will questions the parent and teachers and the pledge to resist aggres-

> at Brooks Field in San Antonio, is offices and other public places. spending the weekend with his The signing will continue for three parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Jeff-coat in Harrold. He is now in a On United Nations Day, October

Clubs Have National Crusade For Freedom

The Crusade for Freedom, a na- | Americans will be placed perma tion-wide drive being sponsored by nently in the foundation of the women's clubs and organizations freedom bell, in the western secterritory behind the Iron Curtain. at the half-way point. General Clay predicts that be-

Initiated by General Lucius Clay, hind the Iron Curtain, liberty-seek Mrs. J. J. Black, of Midland, be placed in the foundation of the working nor The Crusade for Freedom is a part of the American campaign to It is designed "as a testimony to which the Bell will peal for the

freedom and peace." It is a part discuss the various problems and individual, the right to freedom propaganda. sion and tyranny.

construction in that section of Ber-The scrolls are being placed in lin, to house the Freedom Bell, a Lynn Jeffcoat, who is stationed threatres, factories, clubs, stores,

replica of the Liberty Bell in Phil adelphia, It will ring daily in Ber-lin along with school and church bells to remind the people there of its purpose.

Eleanor Roosevelt has said of the Crusade, "I urge you to sign the freedom scroll. This is the way through which you can take your stand for freedom with millions of

counter the Communist Big Lie

the people on the doorsteps of

Russia that America's goal is

Just now, a bell tower is under

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The Book Stall

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Big Spring Herald Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sun., Sept. 24, 1950 Society

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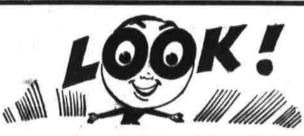
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Bernadine Smith Given Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith honor ed their daughter, Bernadine, with a party celebrating her twelfth birthday Friday.

Games played, presents opened and refreshments of ice cream and cake served. Guests were Tommy Horton, Patay Deel, Henry Heard, Carol Ann Letcher, Arlene Barron, Ronnie King, La Dell Frances Davies, Richard Tucker, Janet Benson, Ruth Ann Abat, Mary Copeland, Coy Thomas, Kay Smith, and the honoree.



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Garden City Brownies Discuss Plans For Starting Sale Of Christmas Cards

floating prize went to Mrs. W. K.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker spent

last week end visiting relatives in

Retha Lee Huggins is in a Big

The F.H.A. initiated nine new

Spring hospital for treatment.

Scudday.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 24, (Spi) | Mrs. Joy Wilkerson entertained -Plans for the sale of Christmas | the afternoon bridge club Thursday cards were discussed when the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Lowe Garden City Brownies met Wed- scored high and Mrs. Y. C. Gray nesday afternoon at the scout hut. low. Bingoes went to Mrs. Buster A social hour followed the bust- Cox and Mrs. D. W. Parker and ness meeting.

Attending the meeting were Helen Claire Grey, Lynda Ruth Refreshments of ple and coffee Ballinger, Mary Jo Cox, Shirley and Pattie Coomer, Dorothy Durrant, Annette Ward, Marceline Gill, Margie Self, Kerney Scudday, Mrs. Watter Cox, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Ray Hightower, and Mrs. Y. Ballinger, Mary Jo Cox, Shirley Phyliss Durrant, and Mrs. A. C. C. Grey. Durrant.

Fred Christie was elected editor Santa Anna. of the annual staff at a meeting of the high school Monday morning. She will be assisted by Bonnetta Cox as assistant editor. Mildred Ann Hardy will be art editor. Ruby Venable and Wanda Wilkerson will be business managers Darja Ricker and Don Pryor, snapshot editors: and Ruby Overton and Wilburn Bedner, sports editors.

Bob Dickerson will sponsor the annual staff with the assistance of Mrs. Rube Ricker and Mrs. Nunley.

The past week officers were elected for the classes of the high school. Sponsor for the senior class is Bob Dickerson with president, Wanda Wilkerson; vice-president, Ruby Venable; secretary, Mildred Hardy; and treasurer,

The F.H.A. initiated nine new members Tuesday and Tuesday evening. The new members taken in were: Anna Mary Gray, Imogene McNew, Alice Mae McCortney, Connie Scudday, Emma Stephens, Jan Burns, Betty Dolan, Carol Ann Miller, and Theora Calverley. Refreshments were served to the new members and Darja Ricker, Ruby Overton, Georgie Lee Rich, Wanda Wilkerson, Mildred Hardy, Bonnetta Cox, Rubby Ven. Fred Christie.

Sponsor for the junior class is Hardy, Bonnetta Cox, Rubby Ven-able, Jenny Gandy, Johnnie Fay McHenry, Lynda Smith, and Miss Audna Neely. Doris Jean Morehead. Officers are: president, Jim Robinson; vicepresident, J. C. Newell: secretaryreasurer, Johnnie McHenry; and reporter, Bonnetta Cox.

The officers for the Sophomore ton; vice-president, Georgia Rich; secretary, Ruby Overton; treasurer, Jenny Gandy; reporter, Bryant Harris; and sponsor, Roscoe New-

The Freshman class elected the following officers: president, Lewis Newell; vice-president, Neil Coburn; secretary, Connie Scudday; treasurer, Imagene McNew; re-porter, Johnnie Jay Phillips. The sponsor will be Mrs. Nunley.

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Mrs. Ward Is Hostess For Fairview HD Club

Mrs. W. H. Ward was hostess to the Fairylew Home Demonstration Club at their all-day meeting and

In the afternoon Mrs. O. H. Dailey gave a lecture on leathercraft. The group will meet Monday to complete their leatherwork. Plans wer made for the Fair.

Those attending were Mrs. Hol-lis Webb, Mrs. C. E. Love, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Webb, Mrs. J. D. Ham-mack, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Shirle, Fryar, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. A E. Brandberry, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. O. H. Davis, Lucille Engle, Dorothy Bigony, and Mrs. W. H. Ward, hostess.

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WESTBROOK, Sept. 24, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reschke, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and eighteen young people with a party Friday night.

O. D. Carter, Rets, Bobbie, and Janie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deniels, Lynn and Glynn, Dale and Leon Byrd were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd. were served to: Mrs. Alby Crouch,

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Swann and

week end.

Mr., and. Mrs. J. A. Moody of
Novice visited Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Moody over the weekend.
Bonnie Jefferies of Okinawa Island, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jefferies, Mrs. Mamie Googins of Dallss, Mrs. Jimmie Hinsley, and son of James King and his boys furn-ished the music when the Glass-eock County Square Dance Club Pyote visited in the home of Mrs.

Edd Smith of Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett of Big Spring vis-

ited in the Charley Parrish home Saturday, Metha Mahan and Barbara Parrish visited Marie Iglehart Sunday.

Joyce Sewell Is Wed To Lynn Graves

Joyce Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, and Lynn Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Hammond, Indiana, were marchildren of Rotan visited Mr. and ried at the First Presbyterian Mrs. N. H. Armstrong over the Church in Portales, New Mexico, Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Alkin read the infor-mal ceremony, The bride wore a toast brown suit with alligator accessories.

The couple will make their home met Wednesday evening at the high school gym. Callers for the dance were Charlie Blalock, Dan Houston, Ira Lee Watkins, Larry Calverley, Bounetta Cox, and Bryant Harris.

Pyote visited in the home of Mrs. in Dallas, where the groom is em and Mrs. Melvin Ellis the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Fain of Company. The bride has been employed by the Selective Service Carrizo Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Board here. in Dallas, where the groom is em

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public installation Monday night at 8:00. Joy Williams was installed as Worthy Advisor: Charlotte Williams Worthy Associate Advisor; Jackie Marchant, Charity; Annelle Puckett, Mope; Pat Dillon, Faith. The theme for the installation was "Faith," and each officer was given a wrist corsage of blue flowers trimmed with white net. Refreshments were served following the installation. The Rainbow sex-tette, composed of Jan Masters, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Barbara Greer, Ann Crocker and Kuty Roberts sang "They Always Pick "Quicksilver." Billie Pat Everett played "Somewheie Over the Rainbow" on the accordion. Mrs. L. M. Brooks, aunt of the newly installed Worthy Adviser delivered a message on "Faith."

A bridal shower was given to Gayla Mosier Tuesday evening. Hostesses to the affair were Ernes-tine Dillard, Mona Moad, Betty Jo Raley, Geraldine McGinnis.

The Tri-Hi-Y held their regular meeting at the YMCA Monday evening. Attending were Martha hnson, Joann Smith, Gayle Price, Martha Clare, Mary Frances Nor-man, Lynn George, Mrs. M. A. Cook. The group discussed the new constitution and the dance which was to be held after the game Friday night

Class officer elections are to be held in the high school next week, so every one be thinking about who you want for your officers,

For the second consecutive week s bunch of students painted the stree's with victory cries for the Stee. Some of the students par-ticipating in the road blocking were Wanda Petty, Ann Crocker, Bar bara Greer, Susan Houser, Claudette Harper, Sue Robinson, Diana Farquhar, Sandra West, Shirley Riddle, Shirley McGinnis, Archie n, Earl Steen, Jim Hahn Leonard Hartley, Jack Little, Lind sey Marchbanks, and a whole bunch

A pep raily was held Thursday morning. Pep talks were given by Coach Carl Coleman and Bobby Wheeler, Spirits were high and the yelling was good.

The skating club held their first meeting Thursday night at the Big Spring Skating Rink. Officers elected were Patsy Young, president; Doug Graves, vice-president; Sandra Swartz, secretary - treasurer, Joann Smith, publicity chairman, The club is still open for membership. meets on Thursday nights from 8:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m. Some of the dates seen at

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the dance Friday night Jan Masters, Bohby Wheeler: Sue Craig, Frank Philly, Marilyn Miller, Hal Rosson: Joann Smith, Jimmy Stewart; Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm; Martha Johnson, Jeff Hanna; Gayle Price, Russeli

The D. E. Club met September 18 and elected officers. Those elect-ed to office were Charles Carnes. president. Wendell Stasev, vicepresident: Peggy Carter, secretary; Jean Munselle, treasurer; Mildred Sipes, reporter. The members discussed plans for the following year. The approximate membership is

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Tomato Consomme Roast Stuffed Chicken Panned Green Cabbage Browned Potatoes Bread and Butter Apricot-Melon Salad*

Reverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) APRICOT MELON SALAD

Ingredients: 1 1-2 cups apricot whole fruit nectar, I envelope unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt. I cup diced cantaloupe, 1-3 cup ripe olives, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Method: Heat nectar to just below boiling Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolbe in hot nectar. Blend in lemon juice and salt, Chill until slightly congealed; whip until light. Stir in cantaloupe and olives cut from pits. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Top mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

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Ann Burns, Charles Carnes, Peggy Carter, Juanita Cox, Anita Forrest, Venita Foster, Wayne Glenn, Jean

sipes, Currored Winn, Billy Young, and good for the game Friday. Seen and a whole bunch more. lows: Melva Jeane Allen, Bobbie Darlene Coulter, Tom Eccleston, at the school at noon decorating A couple of cars of teen-agers Ruth Beach, Marvlyn Buford, Jo Annette Green, Patsy McMillian, their autos were Martha Johnson, and down Main Street Lenna Tynes, Oleta Wren and Bob Chambers. Venita Foster, Wayne Glenn, Jean
A good number of the kids had Prahm, Rusself Green, Jeff Hanna. Charles Clark. Susan Housele, Mildred Rainey, Mildred Rainey, Mildred their cars highly decorated in black. Bobby Wheeler, Richard Laswell, Jimmy Cole, Curtisteen McCauley, this morning. They are attending a Erma Steward.

Stasey, Jimmie Sundy, Gayle Price, Martha Clare, Pat Shirlene Walker, Lloyd, Sandra Swartz, Richard Craig, George Clark, Jan Masters,

yelling "Beat Victoria." They were Sue

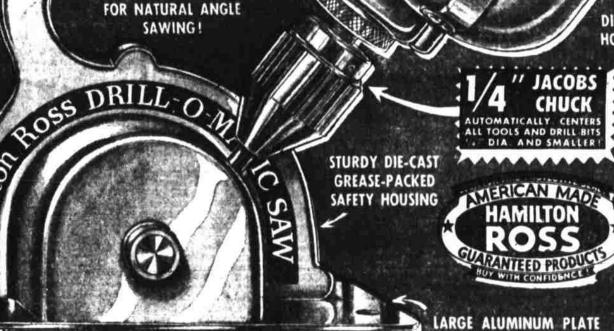
Martha Johnson, Gayle Price, Mar- three day journalism meeting spontha Clare, Sandra Swartz, Richard sored by the Steck company, Mak-Prahm, Jeff Hanna, Joann Smith ing the trip were Marilyn Miller, Five girls and their sponsor left Jan Masters, Joann Smith, Peggy

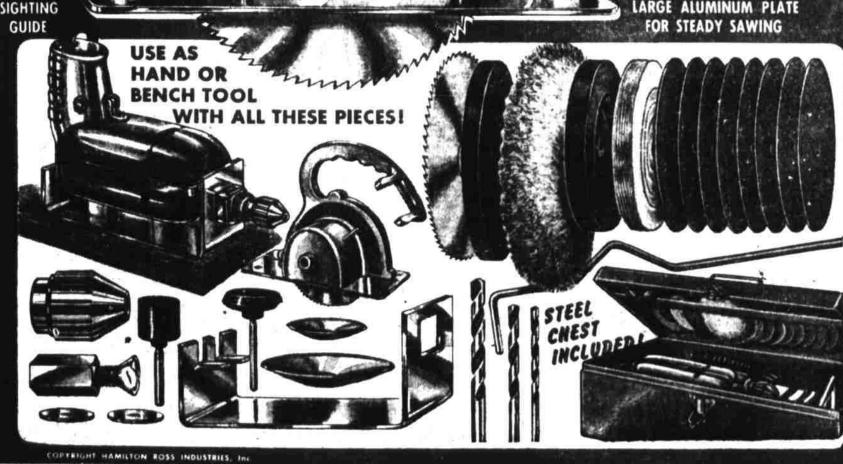




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Mrs. Betty Baker and Mrs. Herman Morris will be hostesses at the next meeting. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. E. Hale, Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. J. S. Waddell, Mrs. Bob Fields, Mrs. O. D. Laws, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Merriworth, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Clawson, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Harrison and two guests, Mrs. Bobby Fields, and Mrs. Clyde Arrender.





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were welcomed to Big Spring this ters, Joan, 14 and Barbara, 16, week by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Compton, of Dallas. He works in the finance have a son, Bill, age 5.
department at the Veteran's HospiMr. and Mrs. V. H. Warren are

church at J p.m. for an installation service under the direction of M. Jimmy Parks and the beginning of the West of Prayer services, Mrs. Lee Jenkins will be in charge of the gregarm, Mestings will be held Monday through Priday of this week at J p.m. at the church T. THOMAS ALTAR SOCKET'S will meet at 8 p.m.

CLUB will have a banquet at the NAOF Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Howard Hodge of Midland will be guest speaker FIRST METRODIST WSCS will meet at the

church at 3 p.m. for a business session. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Horpital will be the guest speacer for the pro-

WEALEY METHODIST WICH will meet at

the church at 3 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2.45 p.m.

BT. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will

meet at the parish nouse at 3 p.m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Muin Street Church of Christ will meet at the church

AL 3 P.M. BAPTIST WMU WILL MARK

Reynolds will be in charge of the pro-gram.

RUTH CIRCLE OP the Pirst Christian church will meet in the Church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

TUERDAY

ALPRA CRI CHAPTER of Election Sigma Alpha will entertain patients at the VA Respital with a game party in the rec-restion room of the hospital at 7 p.m. OMICRON CHAPTER of Beta Sigms Phi will meet in the home of Cosarge Shields at 8 p.m.

will meet in the home of Cosarge minima at a p.m. POUDAZIO FORA will meet by the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas, 506 NW 10th at

of Mrs. R. C. Inomes.

7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY
BIO SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet
at the Settles at 12:36 for a lunchern.
EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home
of Mrs. Joe Mitchell, 704 W. 7th. at

1008 E. 14th are former residents airport engineer for the CAA. They

COMING EVENTS

From Fort Worth come Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Robson to make their home at 1501B Woods. He is local

Be Monday

Women's Clubs opens the club year

president of the Texas Federation

The banquet will begin at 8 o'-

Baptist Women To

Have Week Of Prayer

Members of the First Baptist

WMU will observe a Week of

Prayer beginning Monday. Ser-

operator. They have a daughter, Suzanne, 6 years old, Former residents of Victoria, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack R, Carbulda now live at 902 Goliad. He is a roughneck for Carl Short Drilling Co.

Mrs. Clars McLean lives at 1512-B Woods. She formerly lived at Hereford and is librarian at the VA Hospital.

LADIED ROME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the citadel at 2 p.m. AUMILIARY OF FOR will best at the Eagle Hall at 2:0 p.m.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will celebrate its first anniversary with a parry at the Citi Secut Hut at 7:30 p.m.

ALTRUBA CLUB will meet in the Maverick Room of the Douglas Rotel for a need huncheen.

ROYAL NEIGHBORE will meet at the WOW Hall at 2:30 p.m.

MODERN BRUDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Al Aten, 1210 Wood, at 2 p.m. From Mexia come Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Morton to live at 408 Dallas, He is a retired Methodist minister Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Tucker have returned to Big Spring after living in Alexandria, La. They reside at 206 Washington Blvd. and

the Texas and Pacific Railway. Moving to Big Spring from Guy-A. Bradford of 1316 Wood. He is assistant supervisor of General Atlas Carbon Co. They have four children, Betty Faye, 15, Peggy. 14, Pat, 11 and Donald, 5.

he is assistant superintendent of

From Roswell, N. M. come Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Drews to live at 1010 Goliad. He is an engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. They have two children, Norma Dale, 10, and Garoldine, 18 land will be the guest speaker when

the Big Spring Federation of with a banquet at the IOOF Hall reside at 601 Johnson and are former residents of Clifton. He is an Monday night, Mrs. Hodge is the employee of Kimbell Mills and is manager of the feed store. He is also in charge of the elevators at at the church at 18 am. in observance of week of Frayer. A covered dish luncheon will be served at soon and the meeting, will continue until 3 p.m. Mrs. Cuttis Repnolds will be in charge of the program. Stanton and Lamesa. The Tunnells have one daughter, Barbara, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins, 910 E. 14th come to Big Spring from Marfa. He is the mathematics teacher clock and price of the plate will at the local high school. They have two children, Kenneth Ray, 9, and

STORK **CLUB**

Phi will meet in the home of Margueritie Wooten at 1:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINHOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, will meet at the church at 18 m.

BIO SPRINO REBEKAH LODGE will riset at the hoof Hall at 7:20 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the Carpetier Hall at 8 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the carpetier Hall at 8 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PROPERTY WSCS WILL MEET WSCS WILL MEET WSCALESS; Thursday, Mrs. Alton COWPER CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler, 1109 West Third, Sept. 16, a son, Jimmy Don, six pounds eight McCanless; Thursday, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Friday, Mrs. R.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E Thomas, 1102 West Second, Sept. 20, a daaughter, Janice Lee, seven

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dodson of Luther, a daughter, Linda Lou, ten pounds, six ounces, Sept. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Brady, Sept. 17, a son, Michael Bill, seven Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bradshaw, Sept. 17, a son. Randall Keith, seven pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayworth, Sept. 19, a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, seven pounds, twelve Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Yeats.

Sept. 20, a son, David Manly, eight pounds, one and a half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Sept. 22, a daughter, Minnie Joyce, six pounds, one and a half

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund eva Mae, seven pounds, six ounces, MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fro-

man of Ackerly, a son, Larfy Ray, born Thursday, weight, eight pounds and one and a half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Golden, 1104 Johnson, a daughter, Joy Kathryn, born Tuesday at 11:40 a.m., weight, seven pounds, two oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Proctor of Carey St., a daughter, Linda Sue, born Sunday, weight seven pounds, three and a half

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. McAlister Howard *County Junior College, a daughter Saturday at unnamed, weight, six ten and three-fourths pounds.

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mur-rell, Sterling City, a daughter, Lynnette, born Saturday at 9:22 a.m., weight seven pounds, two ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mize, Big Spring, Sunday, a daugh-ter, Billie Marie, six pounds and twelve ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tol-lett, 553 Hillside, a son Jason Blake, six pounds, four ounces, born Sun-Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Hardin, Lenorah, Monday, a son, Billie Ray, weight, seven pounds, four ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. May Zant, Vealmoor, a son Michael Leslie, Monday, weight, eight pounds, four

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Garden Club To Meet

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GOTCHYUR PENCIL AND PAPER READY? Then off we go on another shopping spree that takes us into the shops and stores for the best bets on this week's buys. I especially shopped for quality at good prices and came up with these items:

SHADOW WHITE SO APTLY DESCRIBES the Boyce Lazarus gloves just unpacked at Mi-Lady's Accessories. In soft kid, the smooth cuff is accented with small gathered stitches in a rosebud design. The same style is available in cherry red, pepper green and frosted pink. Pigskins by the same manufacturer can be had in catmeal, black and brown. For enthusiasts of Dawnelle creations, see the lovely autumn fabrics at Mi-



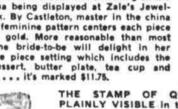


BACKER SEAVERS WII meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Mitchell, 704 W. 7th. at 2 pm.
FRST METHODIST CHOIR WII meet at and program on Monday, new of-

the church at 7.30 p.m. ficers for the coming year will be purch at 8 p.m. installed by Mrs. Jimmy Parks.

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it . . . try it and you'll buy it! WILD ROSES IN MUTE YELLOW TONES with woodland brown leaves are beautiful trimming on the new Mayfair china being displayed at Zale's Jewelry store this week. By Castleton, master in the china trade, the lovely, feminine pattern centers each piece that's rimmed in gold. More reasonable than most place settings, the bride-to-be will delight in her choice of the five piece setting which includes the dinner plate, dessert, butter plate, tea cup and saucer. Complete . . . it's marked \$11.75.





THE STAMP OF QUALITY IS PLAINLY VISIBLE in the nylon nif-ties at McCrory's. While shopping Mc-Crory's next week I wish you would go back to the sweater counter and see the 100 per cent virgin nylons that come in a rainbow collection of pretty colors. There are sizes ranging in Juniors from eights through 16's and ladies 32's through 40's with whites, blurn, pinks and yellows the outstanding colors. Priced at \$3.58 and \$4.49 respectively, they're good compions for matching cardigens.

TOP SHIRTS WITH TIP TOP TRIM are popular new numbers at Zack's of Margos. Of corduroy and wool, there's a host of new colors and a dozen possibilities of dressing up . . . and down your winter wardrobe. Take for instance the green corduroy which sports three patch pockets down the left front and full long sleeves gathered on to a snug cuff. Green jeweled buttons add smartness to this \$14.95 topper that serves as a blouse and jacket.





PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO FROM THE POT-TERY SHELF AT Faye's flower shop is a precious little cocker spaniel. He's an ivy planter for the children's favorite nook, and a happy little companion in brown glazed pottery. Ob-Serve his wistful expression as he lies with ears on paws and his back legs standing. The puppy is one of the unusual new pieces included in Faye's new shipment of original

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W. 2nd on Sept. 28. Secret pal

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

will be revealed.

Mrs. R. A. White Has Plastic Party In Home

Mrs. R. A. White entertained at a plastic party in her home this a plastic party in her home this week, with Mrs. Mary Inkstrom as leader for the Modern Woman's the American Legion Hounday Cash Lois White, and Willie Mae White The program topic was "Citizen- Club. served, Mrs. T. I. White won the ship" and Mrs. Sawtelle presented a paper on "What Democracy De-Early Bird Guest prize.

Others attending were Mrs. R mands from Educatic ." A. Digsby, Mrs. T. N. White, Mrs. A panel discussion on the subject Cally Hazner, Mrs. Mary Coates Mrs. Bobby Fletcher, Mrs. T. L. White, Mrs. E. O. Sanders, Mrs. J. Arthur Woodall was hostess for the O. Sanders, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, meeting. Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. L. B. White, Mrs. Effie Chowns, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Franklin, and Mrs. Irene Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham picnic was held at the Clay-Stephenson Lodge on Lake Nasworthy.

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the rah-rah activity is a suit. It's Goodson, Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. always cool enough for a suit at M. E. Ooley, Mrs. C. W. Winte, might, since the arrival of fall, then Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. H. L. If Jack Frost makes a personal appearance, you can add a top coat

Women have finally been given Thomas, Jr., Minnie Earle Johnson the same opportunity as men in and Mrs. Harry Weeg, Jr getting double service from a suit I'wo skirts to a suit is gaining the same popularity with women as the two pants deal did with the men. Usually one skirt is a solid color and the second is a check to match a solid coat or a checked coat which could easily go with

mored with pink and blue shower

by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Satterwhile.

Mrs. Wylbert Moor presided at the guest register. Gifts were displayed

With football season here, the in-

v Mrs. Don Burnam

Football Season

Calls For A Suit

Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Jr. was | The refreshment table was cover-

Alsie Carleton, Lucile Hester, Mrs.

Ruby Martin, Mrs. Arthur, Frank-

lin, Mrs. Harold Ikerd, Mrs. Chuck

Wright, Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mrs.

At this point in the game, a blouse will probably be more confortable with the suit but as colder weather comes on sweaters of wool or hylon or a blouse of jersey will keep you warmer Blouses can either match your suit or contrast to

Yes, you know the score if you wear a suit to the foobail game.

Dance Festival To Woman's Forum Has Be Held Oct. 28

Citizenship Program Plans are underway for the Big Spring Fal! Square Dance Festival to be held here October 28. The Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was program demonstrator, Patricia McLemore, Forum at their meeting Friday, and the Circle Eight Square Dance

Top callers of Texas have been invited to serve as guest callers and exhibition sets will be here to perform. Music for the dance will be by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys. The event will get under followed the talk Roll call was way at 8:30 p.m. in the HCIC gym-"Know Your Public Officers." Mrs. nasium the night of October 28.

Former Resident Is In Local Hospital

Ira J. Driver, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Leo M Regan, form r Big Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Ber-Spring resident and now of Tucson, nard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Ariz, is in a local hospital where Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mr Mrs. G. G. Sawfelle, Mrs. W. F. she underwent surgery last Saturand Mrs. Jack Hartley and Jerry Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Se. and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Jerry Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., week After she is dismissed from Lynn went to San Angelo Friday went to San Angelo Friday went in San A Bugg, is here from Okla, visiting her daughters, S. Sgt. Leo Regan of the Army Air Forces was called back to the Mrs. Pershin Morton was hostess states from Labrador to be with to a meeting of the Happy Stuchers his wife

on Thursday afternoon. Members of the club honored Mrs. Ben Martha Bearden To Daughtery by presenting her with a birthday gift of a table lamp. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Abbe, 1301 Wed Byron Conway

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bearden have announced the engagement gifts will be exchanged and names and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Byron E. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Doris Ray, Marriage yows will be exchangnew member and the hostess. ed by the couple on Saturday even-ing. October 7 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Dr. P D. will read the double ring ceremony.



consisting of chr.tker-T-shirt and balbriggan

Cosden Chatter Mrs. Commodore Ryan Cosden Employes Is Shower Honoree

Report Visits, Visitors Of Week ed with a hand croeneted croth Candy and eigars were on the n the home of Mrs. Royce Satter over pink and centered with an Boss this week in honor of his

esses were Mrs. Joe Hamby and arrangement of pink dahlias. Pink new son, Jason Blake, Both candy Guests were greeted at the door the floral arrangement Arrange by all. ments of pink roses were placed M. M. Miller and A. V. Karcher,

throughout the entertaining rooms.
Preseiding at the refreshment table who were in New York this past week attending a board of directors Saturday and attended the Texaswere Mrs. Joe Hamby and Maxine meeting, returned to the office Fri Teck Football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates were in Attending the affair wer. Mrs day. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Melvin Gill, Mrs.

Douglas Orme attended the South west Shippers Advisory Board meeting at Brownsville this past week. Orme left Monday and returned to Big Spring Friday
C. W. Smith and Hugh K. Harris

With football season here, the inlitial need of a woman's wardrobe
in "something to wear" to the Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Burnan, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Burnan, they were out of the office last week were in Saint Louis. Missouri attending the National T. B. A convention there. James G. Mclibeney with the Du Pont Company out of Dallas was ing at 7.45 p.m. at the YMCA.

a visitor in the office Wednesday and Thursday R. O. Wilson was a visitor in the office Thursday lurned from a three weeks vaca-Bohannon, Mrs George Thomas Mrs Darrell Webb, Jr., Mrs. Frank Sims, Rosalene Balch, Mrs. Clyde and Friday.

Dillon are new additions to the atives.

Conden staff coming to work with Attend Funeral us this past week.

Quite a few were out of the office this past week with illness. Among Ima Deason went to Quana's Thursthese were Beth Kay who returned day to attend funeral services for to the office Friday after being Mrs. Deason's sister, Mrs. Minnle absent Wednesday and Thursday Abernathy. E. B. McCormick returned to work last Thursday after a week's it-

ness, Eugene Clark also returned and Roswell, New Mexico.

Thursday after an absense due to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clanton of illness, W. W. Peard returned 13 Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs tapers in crystal holders flanked and clgars were thoroughly enjoyed ill Joe Roberts, Jr. is improving work this past week after being James Gortney this week after a short illness and a stay at the Big Spring Hospital and should return to work this week. Patti McDonald was in Lubbock

Midland over the weekend and at tended the Sul Ross-A. C. C. football game there. La Nell Edwards left Thursday

to visit with her sister in Roby. She should return to the office Monday Loyce Files left Friday night : spend the weekend in Lubbock with her brother, Robert Files. The Cosden Auxiliary will hold

tion trip to Alabama, and Georgia Mrs. Sarah Guthrie and Larry where she visited friends and rel-

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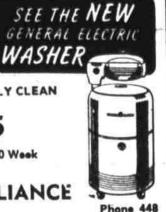
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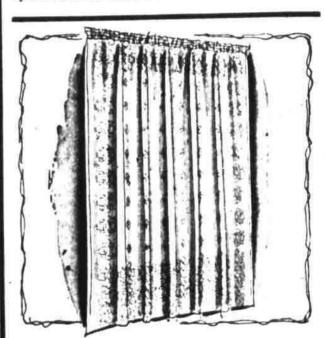
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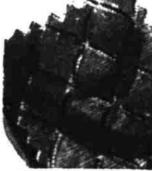
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Bibles for the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring will be dedicated in a brief cere- tertained with a hot dog supper mony set for 4 p.m. today in the

The Big Spring encampment of presentation of 286 Bibles for the hospital. This will be sufficient to have one at each bedside, and for many of the key offices of the building.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chaplain of the encampment, will be master was founder of the Gideon camp the demonstration. here, will bring a brief dedicatory | message in presenting the Bibles. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to these, the camp also has approximately 3,000 Testaments ready for presentation to school children of the area. Definite dates for this will be an-

nounced later. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Officers of the camp here, all Mrs. Janis Yandell. installed at ceremonies last Thursday morning, are: Lonnie Coker, president: Roy Reeder, vice-president; Billy T. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dr. P. W. Malone, chapas demonstrator. lain; Joe Bunch, Bible secretary.

Curtis Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Scodday, Mrs. Dan Dugan of Pueblo, Colorado. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.



Forsan Girl Scout Troop was en-Thursday in the school cafeteria. The troop is sponsored by the Study Club.

The Big Spring encampment of After singing and playing games the Gideons, an organization of refreshments were served. Host-Christian laymen, is making a esses were Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Mrs. How-

ard Story.
There were thirty-two girls scouts present and twelve members of the Study Club.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett entertained a group at a plastic and in May, Texas, forty-two party Tuesday in their of ceremonies. W. L. Mead, who home. Mrs. Joe B. Masters gave

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, iMr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, and

Mrs. John H. Cardwell has hostess at a plastic party in her home Tuesday with Mrs. Joe B. Masters

Those attending were Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mrs. Terry Henry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graven have Sam Rust, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Harry

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souri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, Aquilla West has been in "an Angelo a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David were in Strawn and Mineral Wells visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Caldwell. Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Doris Cole and John Cole were business visitors the past weekend to Weather-

Stanley Hayhurst, son of Mrs.

and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, who en-

listed in the coast artillery Sept

i is now stationed at Ft. Ord, California He enlisted in Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlap of

Phoenix, Ariz., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith.

Frank Sealey of Tulsa, Oklahoma is a business visitor here.

Arien have returned after attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and

Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and

Butch are in Wink for the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. Appling.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have

as their guests Mrs. R. A. Young and Jessie of San Antonio and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overton

had as their visitors during the week, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyre

and son and Mrs. D. E. Forgey

Virgil Bennett is home for the

weekend from Abilene Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have

returned after a six weeks tour of Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, Mis-

L. E. Wiggins of Killeen.

of Ballinger.

College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen had as their guest the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Wanda

and L. D. from Ackerly.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green visited
last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Perry

and children are new residents of Forsan. He was transferred herfrom El Derado, Ark. by the Lion

Mrs. Lee Qualls, Ruth Frizzell several days.
and Ross Dignum of Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg
are guests of the E. C. Sewell famvisited in Odessa Thursday with

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg are weekend visitors in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris are Chanslor from Midland. in Abilene visiting his parents for

a few days.

Hart Is Sentenced

A prison term of five years was assessed against Charles Hart in L. D. Johnson. 118th District Court Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham are in Miles of Colorado City were guesta Colorado City and Sweetwater for of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and ployees attended an annual bar

> was a guest with his sister, Mrs. sent from this district were Mr. Geln Whittenburg and Glenda. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were visitors in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith recently.

To Five-Year Term

robbery by assault.

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Betty Sewell Is Elected President Of The Forsan Future Homemakers

FORSAN, Sept. 24, (Spi)-Betty Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richie left Bewell was elected president of the Saturday for a weeks vacation in Future Homemakers of America at their first fall meeting. Corinne Starr was elected vice-president; secretary, Sara Chanslor; treasur er, Betty Calley; reporter, Mary Beth Schaffer; parlimentarian, Marie Petty; song leader, Betty Lynn Oglesby; and refreshment committee. Etta Ruth Starr.

Plans for the year were made Mrs. G. D. Kennedy is sponsor of the group.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury was hostess to the Casual Bridge Club Tuesday evening in her home. High score was won by Mrs. O. C. Chapman and Mrs. G. F. Duncan bingoed. Others present were Mrs. J. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. J. Wise, Mrs. Beri McNallen, Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Mrs. Eddie Everett honored her daughter, Carolyn, with a party on har tenth birthday, Friday after noon. Outdoor games were directed by Mrs. H. N. Halcomb, who also assisted with the serving.

Refreshents were served to Jim-mie Anderson, Ida Lou Camp. Tony Starr, Gary Don Starr, Jan Parker Jimmle Crumley, Susie Lamb, Nor ma Boyd, Dorothy Boyd, Loy Dean Pike. Muri Bailey, Thomas Boyd, Opal Nell Boyd, Donnie Joe Smith. Jerry Lynn Smith, Loritta Overton Butch Everett, Jerry Don Holcomb, Donna Jean Holcomb and the honoree.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home. Different types of handwork

Those attending were Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. E. Thompson Sara had as their guest Blake Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Ed Camp bell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. B D. Caldwell, Mrs. O. G. Ham, and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

A group of the Fosan Shell em becue and picnic Saturday night at W. W. Kennedy of San Antonio Cole Park in Midland. Thos pre-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Jerry and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock, Mrs. Bryant Averitt, Bob Creelman, Wanda, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders have as their guests, her sister and Next week has been set aside brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. How-for jury cases on the criminal doe-

daughters.
Visitors Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reece and Rodney of Snyder. Eddie Everett and Jake Green are fishing during the wekend on

Devil's River. Mrs. Don Limbocker of Monahans is a guest of her daughter Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

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50-Year-Old Murder Woven In Rice Institute History

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. —One of the

William Marsh Rice, an 84-yearold Massachusetts native who made a fortune in Texas, was murdered with chloroform Sept. 23, 1900, white sleeping in his New York

Rice had earmarked his estate to establish the William M. Rice Institute for advancement of literature, science and art. The murder trial and forgeries of the will kept the estate tied up in court for sev en years after Rice's death.

Albert T. Patrick, an attorney and confidential adviser to Rice. was accused of having influenced Rice's valet. Charles F. Jones to chloroform the wealthy octogenar-

Jones turned state's evidence and was not prosecuted.

Patrick was sentenced to death and stayed in Sing Sing Prison's death row four years before his sentence was commuted to life by Gov. Frank Higgsin in 1906. Six years later, Gov. John A. Dix gave

Patrick a full pardon. Just about the time Patrick left Sing Sing, the first class of 50 students was enrolling in Houston's new Rice Institute.

Rice had received a charter for the school in 1891, but the death of his second wife, his own murder and litigation over his will de-layed its opening until 1912.

The original endowment then was valued at about \$5 million. Today the school possibly is the nation's wealthiest, on a student per capita basis.

Its assets approximate \$40 million including endowments exceeding \$28 million. The student body is limited to 1,500. Hundreds of applicants are rejected each year. The original endowment still is intact. Rice trustees have taken its proceeds, along with other gifts, and made sound investments in

oil properties and real estate. Rice was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1816, of a large family. At the age of 14 he left home to work in a New England country store which he purchased seven

years later. Then he began to hear about decided to move to Texas, arriving of August totalled \$27,345.29dise shipment had been lost at

Rice took a job as a store clerk. Working day and night, he rose rapidly until he was a partner in the firm of Rice & Nichols, exporters, importers and wholesale

grocers.

He made many investments in Texas and Louisiana land. At the



\$250 jar for \$100

a wealthy man. Thereafter, he a New York attorney associated Tulsa, Okla, at the age of 74. ration's most famous murders, 50 year old this mouth is woven into the history of Houston's Rice In-Rice Institute a firmer financial

> Published records quote him as explaining his dream this way: * settlement for claims against his Texas received me when I was wife's will pennifess, without friends or even acquaintances, and now in the even request he ning of my life, I recognize my obligation to her and to her children. I wish to leave to the boys and girls struggling for a place

Rice originally planned to build Rice's body be cremated. the school at his 160-acre estate near Dunellen, N. M. At the age by Patrick were found by the Rice cost her about \$75 a year of 60, however, he decided it should courts to be forgeries. be established in Texas.

Before his second wife died in on Oct. 4, 1900. 1896, Rice already had given the Institute a "start" with a gift of \$200,000, but his wife's death deduced the start of the valet, were arrested for murks \$200,000, but his wife's death deduced the start of the valet were indicted two guestly are layed matters.

Under Texas law, property accumulated during a marriage is dence, said he had murdered Rice considered joint property of husby undermining his health with band and wife, each having an medicines, some of which were Rice's will attempted to distrib- some by Patrick.

multiply his wealth so as to give Rice and told investigators be had began. worked out an agreement whereby Rice would pay \$250,000 as full

Patrick claimed that at Rice's request he had prepared a new will This will revoked plans for the Institute and named Patrick residuary legatee of the entire estate. in the sun the fortune I have been able to accumulate."

He also produced a letter, signed "W. M. Rice," directing that

Patrick was arrested for forgery girls.

On Feb. 27, 1901, he and Jones, months later.

Jones, in turning state's evi-

ute half the estate.

Rice contested the will on the grounds he and his wife were not apartment where he found Rice

He said he met Patrick on Sept 23, 1900, and then went to the apartment where he found Rice are Houston campus now include are Hous He said he met Patrick on Sept residents of Texas and had not sleeping. He said he places a cone been since the end of the Civil containing a sponge saturated with chloroform over Rice's face and gymnastum. The case was ready for trial left it there 30 minutes when Rice was murdered.

Jones disappeared after the trial.

Rice's estate was turned over to day the Rive Institute trustees in 1907.

The trustees have maintainned a strict policy on keeping the number of students small enough to permit each to receive every possible educational opportunity seem the facilities available. The encollment is increased gradually as the facilities are enlarged and operating incomes from the endowments

Students pay no tuition but must pay laboratory fees.

A Houston girl, a June graduate says her four-year education at About one-fifth of the students are

A young Houston Engineer says his Rice education cost him slout Competitive examinations frequently are used in selecting th

small freshman classes. Rice long has been famous for scholarship and engineering in recent years, despite being handicapequal and undivided interest. Mrs. prescribed by a physician and ped by a small enrollment it has made history in athletic competi-

stadium and a 6,800-seat, \$1 250,000 Stamps was granted a divorce from of temper and old King Peter ratheducated, he translated Milton-gymnastum.

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Ma And Pa Kettle Back Again, For A Trip To Town

The couple who contributed the fun to "The Egg And I" are together again. That would be Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride as Ma and Pa Kettle, and their new comedy offering is "Ma And Pa Kettle Go To Town." The picture is at the Lyric today and Mon-

To be found here is the broad comedy created by the rustics. The picture has one different note in that Marjorie gets the full glam our treatment, and is not always the slattern she's expected to be She gets fancied up just to "go to

The Kettle troupe worked in New York for two weeks on loca tion, marking the first time Ma and Pa and the kids had worked away from the studio.

this third gathering of the Ket-

tles before the cameras, and the clan also went to location sites in and near the Los Angeles area. Meg Randall and Richard Long, the romantic pair of the series. worked as a married couple rule the heritage of his dynasty through "Ma and Pa Ketile Go He lives now pleasantly, if not

Two Divorces Granted In District Court

previous film in the series.

Two divorces were granted Friday in 118th District Court. Marvin Morris was awarded divorce from Eve Morris and custody of two minor children went to nied, of how Prince George kicked of freedom and he took steps to the defendant, while Rosezenia and killed a valet in a moment spread it among his people. Well-

To Rule Heritage Of His Dynasty ple, forced him to renounce his In the span of a half-century,

Forgotten "Red Prince" Still Hopes

YUGOSLAVIA'S PRINCE GEORGE

hope of returning to his throne

he spoke out for liberalism

young Alexander. ho might have been a king pedals History might have been differhis bicycle through the drab streets of this country's capital. Lean, ent in this part of the world had it gaunt and listless, he has been forgotten by the world which once brought up as a student in Switzer. The last who can claim a stand. knew him as Yugoslavia's "Red land, a brilliant if eccentric scholar ind, a brilliant if eccentric scholar on Yugoslav soil is Prince George, who, twice wounded, won a sol-Prince." who, twice wounded, won a sol- the "Red Prince," but he can't the eyelist is Prince. George, eld dier's regulation as a brever man claim much. Emugh to cycle to

King Peter, who still clutches the czars. A soldier's soldier himself court whom he impried this year he ruled as an ironhanded despot the turbulent Balkans of a when he took over, first as regent half-century ago. Prince George and then as king after his father took his princehood and his poli- was slain.

tics seriously, dug deep into literature and history, little dreaming who was boss. There was but on: ruled in re that communism one day would king HIs name was Alexander. He once owned. who was boss. There was but on: ruled in return for property he practiced politics with the skill of a born politician, playing party To Town," their nuptials having in royal state, under a Communist against party, one leader against taken place at the close of the regime which tolerates him largely another.

because many of the oldtimers remember him from the years when umen of their father, Mystery cloaks his past, and the Peter Karageorgevic who was reason why this younger brother called to the throne from exile in Alexander rather than George be Switzerland in 1903 after the assas came monarch of Yugoslavia three sination of his predecessor.

decades ago when liberalism was Under old King Peter, Yugoslavia on the upsurge in Eastern Europe had a comparatively happy regime Gossip tells a story, never de He brought from Switzerland a love

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right to the throne in favor of the has changed drastically for the young Alexander. Karageorgevic dynasty. Old King Peter was assassinated. So was his son, King Alexander. His grand-

. The last who can claim a stand er brother of King Alexander. in World War I.

whose slaying in 1934 marked the real end of the monarchy. He is the uncle of Yugoslavia a extled up as a darling of the court of the wife. a former secretary of the -a place to read and recollect.

The "Red Prince" gets an inmonthly from the Communist mas-There was no quibbling about ters of the country his family ofce

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Use Of Water **Drops In August**

part of the decrease in the city's and park system fund, with receipts general fund balance for the month.

C. R. McClenny, city secretary, has \$1.397.45. climbed from \$3.917.88 to C. R. McClenny, city secretary, has reported.

Water and sewer charges billed Texas' fight for independence. He to customers during the month \$3.906.04. With \$868.90 transferred at the little town of Houston in the late 1830's. He arrived penniless. McClenny said. Total general fund His personal effects and merchan- receipts were \$64,581.69, while expenditures amounted to \$74,665.52, dropping the fund's balance from

\$44,099 42 to \$34,015.59. Big Srpingers used a total of 83,-670,200 gallons of water in August, 20 824,000 less than in July and 6,-112,900 gallons less than in August.

Biggest item of receipts for the general fund, other than water and sewer service, was garbage collecsewer service, was garbage collection which returned \$3,752.25. Fines and court costs were second with a total of \$2,484.50 coming in from that source.

The gas franchise was worth \$1,-613.19 to the city and sale of effluent from the sewage plant re-turned \$1,361.42. A total of \$15,293. 36 was transferred fromother funds. as it rose from \$12.286.58 to \$12.876 .- plans. 89. Receipts for the fund amounted Frederick B. Philbrick, a leading to \$17,000,48, while expenditures and emergency signalling engineer Clenny reported.

Water consumption dropped by The cemetery fund remained alnearly 21 million gallons here dur- most static, climbing from \$5,249. ing August, accounting for a big 57 to \$5,708.11. The swimming pool

> \$4.936.44 Parking meter receipts totalled to the genecral fund, the parking meter balance rose from \$28,210.16 to \$31,148.36.

There were no disbursements from the interest and sinking fund during August. The city's bonded indebtedness stands at \$915,500. while the interest and sinking fund had a balance of \$13,443.18 at

Fire Alarms **Tell Air Raids**

American cities find they have Little change was registered in ready-made air raid alarm nei-the airport fund balance in August works to fit into their defense works to fit into their defense

Frederick B. Philbrick, a leading transfers totalled \$16,410.17, Mc- says existing fire alarm systems readily can be fitted out with horns or sirens to sound emergencies. The sounding devices can be

placed on municipal, industrial and commercial buildings, Philbrick

says In addition, it is a relatively simple matter to place audible alarms in schools, theaters and public buildings already connected with city fire alarm system. Philbrick, who is president of the Gamewell Co. of Newton, Mass. world's largest producer of fire and police emergency signaling

equipment, urged all communities with fire alarm systems to participate in a national mutual-nid movement to minimize possible Inter - city communication, by which code and voice emergency messages are relayed over a wide area, can do much to alleviate the

tragedy of an atomic blast, he He cited greater Boston's signalling facilities as an example of the use to which integrated fire alarm systems can be put. In that area. an alarm can be sounded over 270

It has been estimated, Philbrick pointed out, that an alarm sounded only 12 minutes before an atomic bomb blast probably would avert half the deaths otherwise expected

embraces 27 cities and towns.

Three Service Clubs To Hold Joint Meet At Settles Friday

Three service clubs will forego their regular meetings this week to attend a joint meeting on Fri-

day at the Settles.
The American Cancer Society will present a program at the Ameri-can Business club's regular meet-Friday and Rotarians, Lion: ing Friday and Rotarians, Lion: and Kiwanians have voted to at-tend the session instead of holding their respective regular luncheon sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday.
However, Chester C. O'Brien, sec retary of the Rotary club, said he would be at the Settles from noon to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday to record attendance for any Rotarians who will be unable to attend the joint ession on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Culpepper of 1508 Scurry have returned from Chicago where they attended the Roadmasters Convention,



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bers as parts of a theatrical story. a takeoff on "South Pacific The supporting cast includes Also capital entertainment are David Wayne, Jane Wyatt, and a "Don't Rock the Boat, Dear," a sewcomer to the dancing circles two-part. Grable-Dailey

picture casts Miss Grable Hard," a sultry blues band-and-wife team of radio Deductible." a travesty on their inability to have a family in for a vocal play also.

If you're in the mood for more of their own and their endeavors musical comedy, the Ritz offers to adopt a baby In the latter it for you today and Monday the follows their progress in switching Betty Grable-Dan Dailey team, in from radio to the new medium of "My Blue Heaven" marks the first Hollywood invasion The lady whose gams rate tops of TV, and reveals more about its at the box office and the amiable mechanics and techniques than

of photoplay.

The top number of the "My Blue to

named Mitzi Gaynor. There are that ought to duplicate the success also Una Merkel, Louise Beavers of "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and Laura Pierpont. "Live Hard, Work Hard, Love and Dailey as a celebrated hus- sung and danced by Dailey; "It's entertainers. It moves smoothly time: and the bouncy Hallow between the affairs of both e'en," topical for the Fall holiday heir private and public lives. The Walter Donaldson-George in the former it is concerned with Whiting venerable title tune comes

LESS GIRDLES, MAYBE?

U. S. Is Boosting Rubber Stockpile

ers of tires, girdles, foam rubber mattresses and rubber shoe soles are looking for further cut-back or. eration this could be stepped up to ders in use of natural rubber and

a stockpile of latex. This month it ordered civilian use of natural rub- outbreak, ber limited to 90,000 tons a month, compared with the pre-Korea con-aumption of more than 111,000 tons

Synthetic rubber plants, put on a standby basis after the war, are being reactivated. The first part



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of next year's production is expect-NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - Mak- annually: By putting will more held at that time man-made rubber facilities into op-

a 940,000-ton rate. Last year the United States used The government is stepping up 414,000 tons of synthetic, or just at its stockpiling of natural rubber over 40 per cent of all subber conand is reported planning to start sumed. But as the price of natural rubber zoomed after the Korean more synthetic was bought at the government's fixed price of 18's cents a pound (the 55 cents a pound, compared with 16 cents last October.)

Use of synthetic has climbed until today Harry E. Humphreys, Jr. president of United States Rubber Co., says current synthetic rubber

phreys says. "Passenger tires are the cheaper synthetic better when made with a combi- As synthetic output increases nation of synthetic and natural rub- further cutbacks in civilian use her than with natural alone," he natural rubber are expected by says. "Inner tubes made of butyl many in the industry.

Manufacturers are to get all the and aviation tires.



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Fellowship Barbecue Of Scout Council Is Set For October 12

Third annual Fellowship barbe will be held Oct. 12 at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. W. B. Hady, council pres ident, announced that the meeting ed to reach a rate of 740,000 tons of the executive board would be

> Principal address of the meeting will be given by Hill Hudson Pecos, state senator Special scout demonstrations will be given, Executive board sessions start 5 p.m. and immediately after-

wards serving will start. At 7 p.m. the council fire program will be started, lasting for one hour. invitations have been sent to all Scouters of the council and to all natural price has gone to around those who contributed to the Ranch fund. The ranch contains 6,000 acres of rugged area in the Fort Davis sector. It is 24 miles

rubber they want for military or usage is now 54 per cent of total ders. The result has been, trade consumption and will climb higher sources say, that most of the 13 per cent cut is being taken out of Car owners needn't fret. Hum- natural rubber rather than out of

synthetic are so superior that they The reported plan to stockpile are being made almost entirely of natural latex is also due to the outyl." war situation. Military use of natur-Civilian rubber consumption was al latex is for such things as surgiordered cut 13 per cent this month cal gloves, foam rubber crash pad Commerce Department ding, tire cord dipping compounds

SLIDIN' DOWN THE What fun these youngsters have on the numerous contrivances designed for their exercise and amusement! The children of past generations would have been delighted with such elaborate provisions for their enjoyment. Physical training has become an important part of our modern educational system. Regular periods are assigned to it in most schools, and instructors are employed to supervise the children's play. We are thus spending billions of dollars each year to develop the minds and bodies of our children. But what are we doing for their spiritual development? The body without the soul is dead, and education without spiritual growth is a hollow mockery. The Church has the stupendous task of supplying this vital need in human life. Its function is to show people the way of God and teach them to think and feel and act in accordance with His will. Body, mind and spirit-but the most important of these is the spirit. THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a it is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his away sake: (2) For his children's sake: (3) For the own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regulated and said and said said said.

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Election Of New Officers Is Held By Home Demonstration Club At Knott

KNOTT, Sept. 23. (Spl)-New of-, from a two week trip to Hot Spring. ficers of the Home Demonstration New Mexico. Club were elected at the last meeting. Mrs. Robert Brown will J. S. Clay, with Mr. and Mrs. Dick be president, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Cox of New Moore Wednesday. secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Joe MacGaskins, council delegate: Mrs. Merle Hodnett, recreational Peterson of Waco, Mrs. Cora James parliamentarian.

parliamentarian.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Coker.

Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. O B. Smith.

Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. H. R.

College Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe Coffey, Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe MacGaskins and the hoatess. The next meeting is to be October 10 with Mrs. Coker as hostess. Mrs. E. L. Roman was hostess for this Louis Harrell and family. meeting.

There was a large attendance at the dedication service of the First Baptist Church, Sunday. The Rev. Sidney Cox of Rotan and Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring were guest speakers. Lunch was served at the church.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. R. H. Unger attended the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in Big Spring Tuesday night. Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Kee visited

Mrs. J. H. Airhart. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes were Dr. and Mrs. Char-les Barnes and Polly of Lake Charles, La., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self of Garden City, Don Barnes of HCJC, and Jerry Grant of Har-

din-Simmons, Abilene.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were Mrs. J. N. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. David Parish of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christiman and son of Wolffort and J. R. Newcomer of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer entertained recently with a fish fry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, J. R. and Eva Ann, Mrs. J. N. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christiman and son and Newcomer

Julia Ross spent several days with Yvonne Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr of Waco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks have returned after a ten-day visit with relatives in Lubbock and Arch, New Mecixo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott in

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alrhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alrhart and baby have returned from Spur where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur and other relatives.

Recent guests of Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin, Earl, Pansy, and Weldon of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell and two sons of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle. Mrs. L. C. Matthies has returned

Mrs. Udell Moore Is Named Honoree

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23 -Thursday night from seven until 10 some 200 guests attended a come-Moore, who was until recently Miss Barbara Smith The tea was held at the home of

Mrs. J. D. Norman, 128 W. 10th St. Colorado City and hostesses were Mrs. Norman, Mrs. George Clanton, Mrs. Myrtle Womack, Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. Jack Smith. Cookies and punch were served from a table decorated with red and gold mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are both graduates of Colorado High School, to be presented by Town Hall will Mrs. Moore a 1950 graduate. Moore has received orders for Army duty and will report to Big Spring Mon-



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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and Recent guests of Mrs. Alice Her-

ren were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnle leader; and Mrs. P. P. Coker, and Grandmother Froman of Big Spring and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins. Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila, Mrs

Louis Harrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue in Klendyke Wed-

ped there and served as accom-panist and arranger for Hildegarde Louise Anderson of Bastrop is of radio and screen fame. While playing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Fort Worth, he met Vida Moore, a Texas home demonstration agent. They were married in 1940 and in 1943 they started farming near El-dorado. Kreklow knows the difference between a plano and a tractor, and likes them both.

William A. Harrod is conductor for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He studied at Julliard's School of Music in New York and came to Lubbock during the war as director of the Lubbock Army Air Force Band. Selections to be played by Harrod, on the night of November 16, will include "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini, "Andante from Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Hungarian Dance No. 1" by Brahms and "Liebesleid" by Kreisler

During the month of January, the musical comedy, "Daughters o Regiment" will be presented here by the Opera Workshop of the School of Music at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. Dr. Walter Hodgson is Dean of the School of Music and Mary Mc-Cormic is director of the Opera Workshop. There will be a cast of about 30 persons in the musical comedy and a ten-piece orchestra will be featured. Producer of the presentation will be Mary Mc-Cormic who has the distinction of being the first American singer in 60 years to hold a contract with the Paris Opera, and was for 14 years one of the most outstanding figures in the opera of prewar France. She is a native of Amarollo, Tex., and after joining the Chicago Opera Co., made her debut in "Carmen" as Michaela, She was a protege of the famous Mary Garden, opera star. "Daughters of the will be Miss McCor-Regiment" mic's tenth opera production by the NTSC Opera Workshop. Last spring, the production "Romeo and Juliet" was taken on tour of Texas

cities, as have been several other of the workshop productions. Dr. Walter H. Hodgson joined the faculty of NTSC in 1943 as a professor of music, and in 1947 was named dean of the school. He received the bachelor's degre at the University of Minnesota and He received the bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, He previously taught at Cornell College. Oswego State Normal in New York and at Vernon College where he served as director of the conservatory of music and professor of plance and theory from 1938 until 1942. He has studied and traveled land, Germany and Austria and has served as a member of the board of examiners for the eastern division of the National Association

of Schools of Music.

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The final program of the season be the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in the month of March. Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of London Philharmonic, during his guest conductorship last fall, conducted the Big Three orchestras of Texas, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, and he ranked the San Antonio group as number one, Vir-gil Thompson, New York Herald Tribune music critic, served as a guest critic during the SMU Music Festival held in Dallas last spring and he ranked San Anto-

orchestra of Texas. The San Antonio Symphony was founded in 1939 by Max Reiter, who still serves as conductor for the group. Reiter is an Austro-Ital-ian from Trieste and according to Herbert Garon of The Galveston News, he "conducts with a consuming love for his scores, which mparts a mesmeric fascination Price for a dual ticket for the three performances is \$10. A single ticket may be purchased for \$6 and

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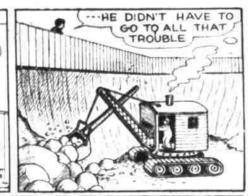














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KRLD—Rate Your Mate
WHAP-Eddy Arnoid
5.10
KBST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD—Cur Mias Brooks
WHAP-W Lee O'Daniel
5.45
KBST-Speaking of Songs
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WHAP-W Lee O'Daniel
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EBST-Speaking of Songs ERLD-Our Miss Brooks WRAP-W Lee O'Daniel

KBST-Jackle Robinson

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10 00 KBST-Tomorrow s Headline

10:15
EBST-Thoughts in Passing
ERLD-Songs in Night
WBAP-Design for Dreaming

WBAP-Design to Dread
10:30
KRST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Orch
10:45
KRST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Orch
11:00

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KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Assembly of God
WBAP-News

RBST-Modern Romances
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Break The Bank
19:15
KBST-Modern Romances
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Love and Learn
10:36
KBST-Listen Ladies
KRLD-Grane Siam
WBAP-Jack Berch
16:45
KBST-Morning Serenade
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-David Harum
11:06

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11-00
KBST-Just For Pun
KRLD-Westy Warren
WBAP-Bugh Wadili
11-15
KBST-Just for Pun
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Mirandy
11-20
KBST-News Marksta
KRLD-Heien Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11-45
KBST-Mosic Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Quartet

CRLD-News

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SUNDAY MORNING

RBST-Baptist Hour
KHLD-News
WBAP-Morning News
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KBBT-Baptist Hour
KRLD-Blamps Quartet
WBAP-D' Arlega
2:30
KBST-Brotherhood Hour
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WBAP-Cameon of Music
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KBST-Mrasage of Israel
KRLD-Bongs of Praisa
WBAP-Munic for You
2:15
KBST-Message of Israel
KRLD-News
WBAP-Munic for You
2:16
KBST-Wessags of Israel
KRLD-News
WBAP-Munic for You
3:20
KBST-Washington
KRLD-Baptist Bible Class
WBAP-Art of Living
3:45
KBST-RH Parade

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KBET—TBA
KRLD-Musical Invitation
WBAP-The Truetta
2:30
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KRLD-Musical Invitation
WBAP-Quis Edds
CBST-Music of Today
KRLD-Musical Invitation
WBAP-Quis Kids
3:06
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WBAP-The Falcon
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KBST-Downtown Shopper
KBLD-Musical invitation
WBAP-The Falcon
3 30
KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD—Symphonette

KRLD—Symptonette
WBAP-High Adventure
3:45
KBST-songs for Sunday

KBST-Outdoor Lifetime

KRLD-Dave Race Orch, WBAP-Theatre Gulld 8 90 KBST-Walter Winchell KRID-Corliss Archer WBAP-Theatre Gulld

KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Corlins Archer WBAP-Summer Symphony

BST-Ozzie and Harriette KRLD-Horare Heldt WBAP-Familiar Music 8:45 KBST-Ozzie and Harriette KRLD-Horace Heldt WBAP-Familiar Music 8:00 KBST-Ozzie and Harriette KRLD-Horace Heldt WBAP-Familiar Music 8:00

KBST — Ginny Bims KRLD-Contented How WBAP—\$64 Question

EBST-Love Letters

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News 8:15

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ERLD-Frank Stnatra
WEAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Barry Wood Show
WEAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
9:00
EBST-My True Shory
ERLD-Bing Creaby
WEAP-Weicome Travelers
9:15
ERST-My True Story
ERLUS-Arthur Cedfrey
WEAP-News of America
9:36

BBT-Betty Crocker ERLD—Arthur Ondfrey WBAP-News 9:45

EBST-News ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

SUNDAY EVENING

KBST-Baptist Hour

RADIO

#RLD-Radio Revival WRAP-Music for America ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music for Ame e:30 ERLD-Episcepal Rour WBAP-Devotion Moments

6:45 ERLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Devotion Moments

Tigo RBST-Musical clock RRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-News
7:15
KBST—Musical clock
KRLD-Church of Christ
WBAP-Organ Music
7:30

EBST—Where There's Mus ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Religious Conference v 46

WBAP-Religious Conference

9:45

EBST — Where There's Mus

ERLD-Blible Class

WBAP-Religious Conference

WBAP-Serenade

12 00 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Marvin Gross WBAP-Gershwin at Plan EBST-Serenade

EBST-Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAP-Slar Parade
12:30
KBST-Banner Headlines
KRLD-Wayne King
WBAP-DECK Wess
12:45
KBST-Rynn Time
KRLD-Wayne King
WBAP-News
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KRLD-Pertraits in Music
WBAP-RBC Theatre
1:15

1:15 EBST-Around the World ERLD-Portraits in Music WBAP-NBC Theatre 1:30 CBST-Mr. President

KRID-Guy Lembarde Show WBAP-NBC Theatre 1:45 KBST-Mr. President KRID-Guy Lembarde Show WBAP-NBC Theatre

6:06

KRBT-Screen Guild KRLD-Jack Semby WHAP-Big Guy
6:15

KRBT-Screen Guild KRLD-Jack Benny WAP-Big Guy
6:36

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WHAP-TBA
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KRLD-Hit the Jackpot
WHAP-TBA
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KRLD-Shelley's Almanas
WEAP-News

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KBST-News M. Clock
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WEAP-Farm Editer

6:45
KBST-Markets M. Clock
KRLD-Curly Fox and Ruhy
WEAP-Moedown

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WBAP-News
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KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLID-Song Parade
WBAP-Early Birds

KBST-Bankage Quartet
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WELD-Schaps Quartet
19:18
KBST-Bing Sings
KBLD-Schaps Cox
WBAP-Schaps Unction
WBAP-Schaps Junction
WBAP-Tess Hired Hands
EBST-Man on the Street
GRLD-Cutding Light
TRAP-Judy & Jone
1:06 TEAP-Judy & Jane
1:06
EBST-Mr Paymaster
ERLD-Dr. Paul
WEAP-Double or Hothing
1:06
EBST-Doris Day
ERLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:08
KBST-News - Orch.
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CRST-Burprise Package
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WBAP-How Stab
KBST-Ted Malone
CRLD-Second Spring
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KRLD-Lowell Thomas

MONDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Downtown Shopper KBST-Downtows Shopper
KRLD-News
WBAP-When a Ciri Marries
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KRST-Superman

Barbara Hale. TUES-WED. — "The Eagle And The Hawk." with John Payne and THURS. -Abbott & Costello.



LOVE-NEST PAIR-Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, sparkling dancers both, contribute fast-stepping sequences, as well as songs and romancing, in the musical comedy, "My Blue Heaven," Technicolor production at the Ritz today and Monday.



TIME FOR A HOEDOWN-Eddy Arnold plays the guitar. Carolina Cotton swoons and Jock O'Mahoney plugs his ears in this scene from the mountain-music picture, "Hoedown," featured at the State theatre today and Monday

KBST HIGHLIGHTS

"Greatest Story" Is Back On Air

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" , -gets along without a crystal ball. returns to the air Sunday over KBST at 4:30 p.m.—opening its season of Biblical dramatizations recent of this amazing accuracy with "The Daughter of Jairus". is the All-American Index, a system of predicting game results.

Sarah, who meets her uncle, Gid-but also on the little-publicized eon, while listening to The Master but highly important physical and speak. Gideon, who is hated by psychological factors which weigh her father, Jairus, impresses her so heavily in victories and defeats. her father, Jairus, impresses her so favorably that she gees home and urges here father to reconcile studzs of NBC in 1929, Sam has 4 00
KBST-Sengs for Sunday
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KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD-Freddy Martin Show
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KBST-Songs for Sunday
KRLD-Chorsilers
WBAP-Private Eye
6 48 himself with his brother.

When Jairus strikes Sarah in caster for 16 years. anger, she fa's into a coma and goal post to shower room. He lives refuses all food. Finally, when it and loves it, as anyone can tell she rouses herself enough to repeat the request for a reconcili- radio show TOUCHDOWN TIPS. ation, remorseful Jairus makes his ation, remorseful Jairus makes his peace with Gideon. Just then game than the star players on the word comes that the child is dead. But Gideon summons The Master. and He raises Sarah to life and

Sam Hayes—whose Touchdown It develops a case a week on the five-day-a-week program, broad-immediately following the Big cast Monday through Friday at immediately following the Big Spring high school football game

MA KETTLE-Marjorie Main in one of the most popular roles, that of Ma Kettle, is to be seen in the fun-piece, "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town," at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Percy Kilbride is one hand, of course,

The Week's Playbill

SUN MON .- "My Blue Heaven." with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. TUES.-WED .- "Perfect Strangers,"

with Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan. THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Sierra," with Audie Murphy and Wanda Hen-

SUN.-MON.—"Hoedown." with Ed-dy Arnold and Jeff Donnell.

TUES-WED.- Federal Agent At Large," with Dorothy Patrick and Robert Rockwell. "Tarnished." Dorothy Patrick and Arthur Franz RI-SAT. -- "Gunfire," with Don

Barry. LYRIC SUN-MON. — "Ma And Pa Kettle Go To Town," with Marjorse Main and Percy Kilbride.

TUES-WED. — "Berlin Express."

with Merle Oberon and Bobert Ryan

THURS-FRI.-SAT. — "I down," with Bill Elliott. TERRACE SUN-MON.—"And Baby Makes Three," with Robert Young and

The Hawk, with Rhonda Fleming.
HURS. — "It Ain't Hay," with FRI-SAT. - "Abilene Town," with Randolph Scott.

Love Enters The Jury Room In Ritz Film

when 12 people are thrown together by the law for a lengthy murder trial?

Well, a fiction version of what might happen is presented in Perfect Strangers," a comedy drama starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan. The picture is at the Ritz Tuesday and Wed-

That these two 'perfect strangers' fall in love is a foregone conclusion, the situation of two at- His Gang Seen gers' fall in love is a foregone tractive people side by side for so many weeks proving too much for In 'Hoedown' their romantic imaginations. But how their romance plays a big part in arriving at a verdict in the actual trial is something most legal minds would rather not con-

result from such a situation are made to order for the two stars who a number of years back scored such personal triumphs. Among the stars seen in in "Kitty Foyle." the film which down" are Jeff Donnell. brought Ginger an Award and also served to bring Morgan to the first rank of Hollywood stars. The film also feature Margalo Gillmore, one of Broadway's leading stars.

jury close to a verdict of guilty, revealing her own feeling for a tional "Bouquet of Roses."

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YOUNG MOTHER - Barbara Hale is co-starred with Robert Young in a merry-mixup picture about young marital difficulties "And Baby Makes Three." picture is at the Terrace Drive in theatre today and Monday

Eddy Arnold And

Academy O'Mahoney, Guinn Williams, Carolina Cotton, The Pied Pipers and The Oklahoma Eddy's latest screen hit, which



Arnold, the Tennessee plowboy, whose homespun singing style has made him one of the country's top radio and re-Amusing complications which cording stars, will be seen in "Hoedown," at the State theatre today and Monday.

Among the stars seen in 'Hoe-

follows his initial acreen success. Strangers" is a man accused of swingy, tuneful picture full of doing away with his wife in order thrills and romance. The singing to marry his secretary. With the favorite is heard in a group of songs in the style that has made it is Ginger who demonstrates by him famous, including his sensafellow juryman that is is possible standing number in "Hoedown. to fall in love with another per- and "Just a Little Lovin' Will Go son while still married, and that a Long, Long Way." "I'm Throwit is not necessarily a criminal ing Rice (at the Girl 1 Love) thing.



along is Burl Ives, America's Audie Murphy Troubador, who shows up brilliants ly especially in the scene in which he sings a jailer to sleep In Western so he can help Audie to escape. The villain, Richard Rober, al-Drama At Ritz most but not quite gets the 500 horses that Audie has corraled to

tame and sell. And, of course, Murphy and Miss Hendrix, after many tumultuous arguments, find at the Ritz the last three days of themselves in their love and wanthis week as Audie Murphy, the dor off into the hills together. war hero turned actor, stars in "Sierra," a Technicolor production, With Audie is Wanda Hendrix, as a lady lawyer of the early west. There's romance, action and color, with a background of all

the accoutrements of the west. The story centers around Mur-phy and his father, piliyed by Dean Jagger, 1949 "Oscar" winner for his supporting role in "Twelve O'Clock High," who has hidden out for 15 years in the mountains becrime he did not commit Audie's only friend before Wanda comes

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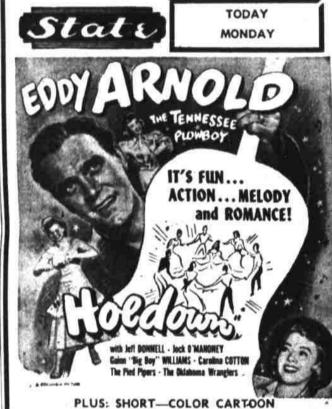
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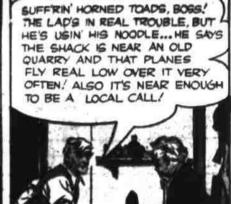










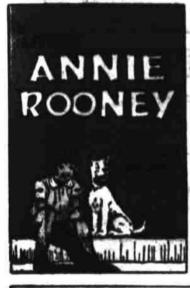




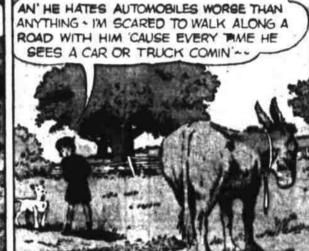






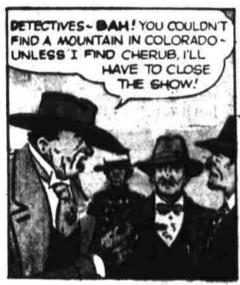
























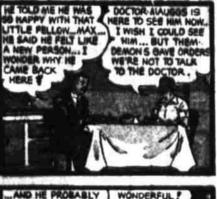






















































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rs capitalist bosh that everyone in Red army is equal, comrade "I presume you have the usual facilities...lights, water, gas? private..Nowhere in world is anybody equal of top sergeant!" ... but do you have a civilian defense setup?"



by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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ARMY TRAIN IS MESSING ON SAN JOAQUIN DESERT

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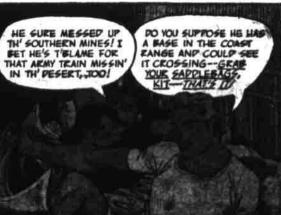
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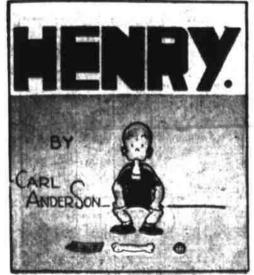








































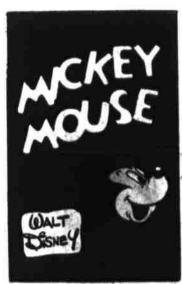












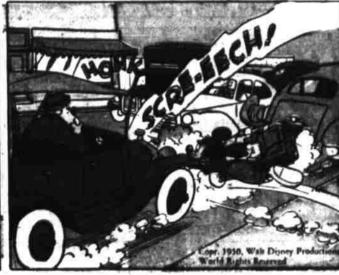




















































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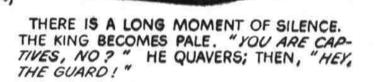














AND SEATS HIMSELF IN THE HIGH PLACE.

GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY, THE KING IS REMOVED FROM THE THRONE AND GIVEN A FOOTSTOOL TO SIT ON. VAL TAKES THE THRONE



THE GUARD ARRIVES. THEY STAND IN THE DOORWAY, UNWILLING TO GET TOO CLOSE TO THESE TERRIBLE, GRINNING NORTHMEN. "YOU HAVE DRAWN WEAPONS," VAL REMARKS. "SHALL WE DRAW OURS?"



THEN THE GUARDS REMEMBER WORK THEY HAVE TO DO ELSEWHERE, AND VAL FROWNS AT THE KING. "YOU ARE BUT A PETTY BRIGAND AND SHOULD HANG, YOU WILL BE OUR GRACIOUS HOST UNTIL WE FIX A DATE FOR YOUR TRIAL."

COPE THE KIND PRATTERS REPORTED IN. INC. WOLLD BEINGE MERRATER.



KING DUMDRIBILE GOES TO HIS ROOM TO THINK. HE MUST FIND SOME SCHEME TO . SAVE HIS NECK.

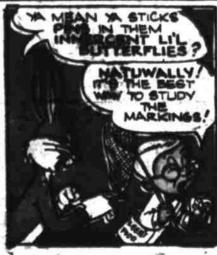


AN UNACCUSTOMED EVENT HAPPENS IN THE LIFE OF KING DUMDRIBILE! HE LEAPS TO HIS FEET IN SURPRISE! HIS BRAIN WORKS! AN IDEA HAS COME TO HIM!

NEXT WEEK - Marriage Market.







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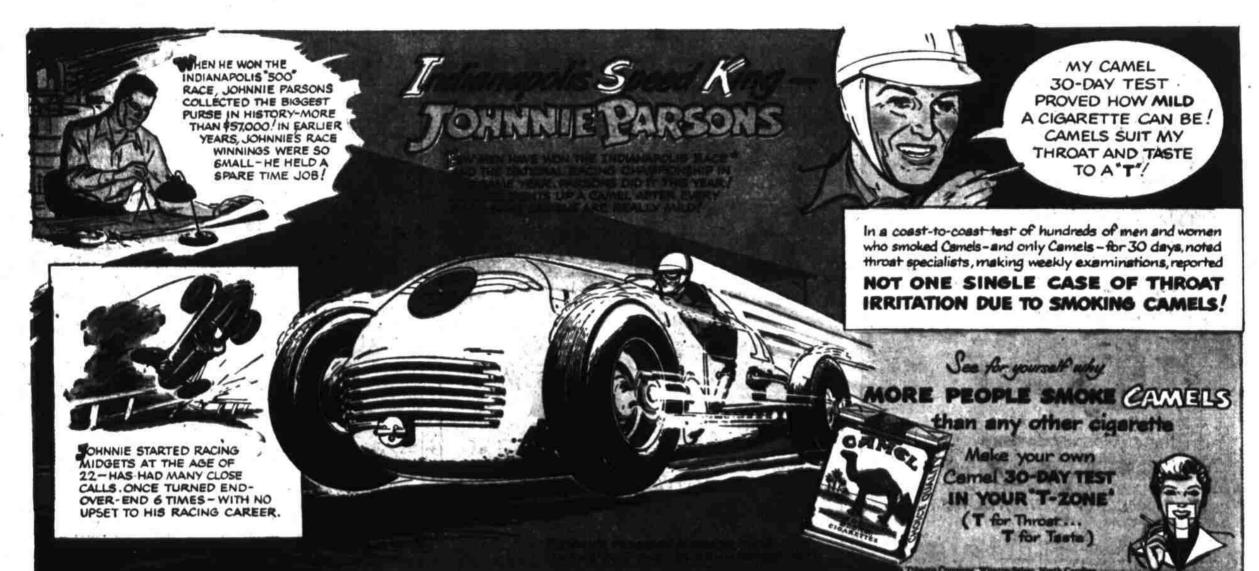








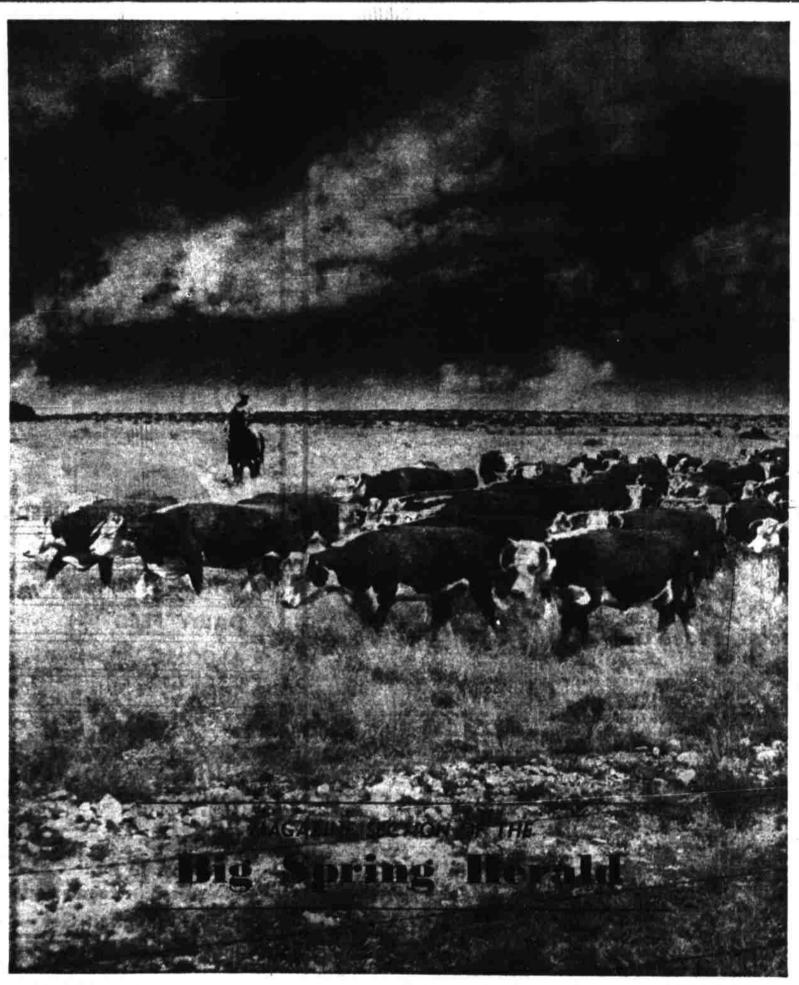




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COUNTRY STORE — Typical of approximately a dezen rural stores scattered over Howard county is that at Luther Exercise, whose given name the postoffice bears. Owner and operator today is Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, right, shown talking with Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, while Mrs. O. R. Crow, left, chats with Mrs. Louis Underwood in the background, Note the compactness and variety of stock, (Culver Photo)

Rural Stores

Resist Pressure Of Modernization

By JOE PICKLE

thinned them out, but rural stores still stand firmly rooted at key points in the county.

With the companion shrinkage in the number of little red school houses, these stores have taken on an even greater aura of communi-

Folks gather there to fill in sup-plies, to pass the time of day, to get refreshments and maybe some

when the late Luther Lawrence started distributing mail from his home to people in north central Howard county more than 5 years ago, he submitted the name of Lawrence for the residential post-office. Texas already had a Lawrence for the residential post-office. Texas already had a Lawrence for the residential post-office. ago, he submitted the name of was the postoffi
Lawrence for the residential postoffice. Texas already had a Lawrence, so the name Luther was
chosen instead.

Soon Mr. Lawrence

regular callers.

But Mrs. Lloyd discovered that ing. either. Oil field roughnecks, while the row may be rougher for on the way to rigs, have joined the country store, it lacks a long the Latin-American and other harmond and erected a little shanty.

The years brought some change, such as an awning and gasoline pumps, but the store's function is easentially the same.

Customers are not long in computers of their roughnecks, while the row may be rougher for on the way to rigs, have joined the country store, it lacks a long the Latin-American and other harmondary being out of the picture. To east hands in the early morning parade to work. Numbers of them the store to grab something a body would need.

Most any kind of groceries you

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There's hardly a time during the the center displays carry bread, store, and lots of time it is pretty pumps, but the same.

Velma Lloyd when she is serving around the corner are teria in the Gay Hill (it's the school for the Luther area) school.

The postmastership came up and Mrs. Lloyd applied for it s in c e their two sons, Leslie of Ballinger, and Maxon of Port Arthur, were away from home. But she had to have a place to put the postoffice. She and Mrs. Lloyd traded with O. L. Barnes for the store. Not U. S. mail.

Such is the store at Luther, typlical of a dozen or more scattered leal of a dozen or more scattered quired it from Lester Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are up by 6 a. m. and after a quick breakfast,

consider the same. The control was are on the snerves, in day when someone is not in the center displays carry bread, store, and lots of time it is pretty Today it is operated by Mrs. J. cookies, soft drinks, potato chips, crowded for such a modest-sized L. Lloyd, a pleasant and attractive woman who doubles as Mrs. the "drug department," and There's no hurry about shopping.

Modern roads and fast cars have as postmaster. Two years ago she and shaving supplies At the check-sinned them out, but rural stores was working in the school cafe-ill stand firmly rooted at key teris in the Gay Hill (it's the school which contains a wide assortment of confections. Nearby is a modest stock of gun shells, chewing to-

bacco, eigarets and snuff. The refrigerator contains eat department, which is growing so much that Mrs. Lloyd has a mest display counter on order. She has in mind addition of still greater variety of stocks, including handy items of hardware,

s am have a down-to-earth meyer saw him again. In taking horly visit, hien come in and the next man's check, Mrs. Lloyd eisurely, and the news of the is awapped. In the shank of vening men folk sort of cunter on the east side of the little ice house in where the little ice house if where the shade grows long-rainy days and when men get into the fields, the store at once, lifted some of the merchandise. Mrs. Lloyd detected it, called the law, and got back the little items. out leisurely, and the news of the day is awapped. In the shank of the evening men folk sort of con-gregate on the east side of the building where the little ice house is and where the shade grows longor.

On rainy days and when men can't get into the fields, the store becomes the gathering place.

"They haul out a set of dominoes we have here," said Mrs. Lloyd, "and get a red hot game going. They don't play checkers. But they've been at the dominoes for a long time, judging from the way the set is worn."

the set is worn."

Crop conditions, politics and asorted other matters are threshed

out with due deliberation. Many a good neighborly deed for an alling friend is hatched out here, too. Operations are not all entirely removed from the mischief which sets the urban store. Mrs. Lloyd has taken a couple of hot checks. One man said he was lost and

tes and cane bottom get back to Colorado City. never saw him again. In taking

The day goes late into the even-ing. Long after dark the door is closed. But people in that area know that if they needed anything in the wee hours the store would open its friendly doors.



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Birds Mean Money These Days

Poultrymen, who have spent the last few months hatching and developing their flocks, have now reached the place where they can consider the birds as a source of revenue.

Approximately 130,000 hens are now in action throughout the county, Durward Lewter, county agent, estimated. Among these are as a result of selection operations, —about half hens and half toms —this year.

Lewter said. —this year.

Howard county also has the proshouses for the first time this

Lewter said. —this year.

Most of the turkeys will be No.

peet of a fairly good turkey error 1 birds, ranging in weight from

130,000 Hens Now In Action In County

Culling season is also at hand this year, most of which will be 12 to 18 pounds, by market time and from 30,000 to 40,000 hens are ready for the Thanksgiving mar- White leghors continue to be and from 30,000 to 40,000 hens are ready for the Thanksgiving mar-expected to be marketed this fall ket. There are about 4,000 turkeys the most popular chicken

pect of a fairly good turkey crop 1 birds, ranging in weight from

Howard poultrymen, while the New equipment are available at the Hampshire red probably ranks se- county extension office. cond, the county agent said. The Hi-Line variety has gained consid-

Little, if any, fall poultry hatchstead, producers will be concentrating on preparations to get their

flocks through the winter. Now is a good time for plant-ing a small wheat or rye patch near chicken houses to provide green forage for the birds during the next few months. Healthier birds and a saving in feed bills will result from such preparation,

the county agent advised.

Warm and dry housing should also be provided before winter sets in, Lewter said. Plans for bousing as well as feeding and watering

Points to watch for in culling laying flocks were outlined by the agent. High producing hens have erable popularity. The latter birds long, flat, broad backs and a deep, are better meat producers and vie full breast, he said. They should with the white leghorns as egg pro- have a uniform width and depth ducers, according to the farm a- of body and large pliable abdo-

The amount of yellow coloring ing is expected for this area. In- matter in the bird's skin is another indication of egg production. At the beginning of the laying period, pullet carries a supply of yellow skin which can easily be seen.

When egg production begins, the yellow color is diverted to yolks of eggs and the yellow pigmenta-tion disappears from the body, indicating, by the stage of bleaching, how long the hen has been

in production, Lewter said. Heavy producers also have bright red combs, bright eyes, and short, stubby beaks free from yel-

Grain Storage Shortage Is Critical In Dawson

Crux of the situation lies in the

Oil Play Freezes All **Land Sales**

Newcomers to West Texas who plan to purchase farms in this region will doubtlessly find it hard to talk business with any one in Howard county.

The oil play to the north of Big Spring has practically frozen all land transactions, especially in the area where the play is

Talk that the Snyder field will eventually link up with the West Permian Basin oil strip has served to lift real estate prices in Martin county too. Real estate men say the asking price for land there is going up steadily.

steadily.

What land is exchanging hands m this vicinity now usually does so without the mineral rights. Land owners alerted to the pos-sibility that untouched pools of oil lie beneath their soil have no intention of letting fortunes slip through their hands

LAMESA, Sept. 23 - Dawson presence of 200,000 acres of grain, some of the major factories the

production of at least 100,000 tons. September rains have resulted in mated, and the output could be Form Folks substantially higher

most of it in fair to excellent Home Use acreage control.

James Boyd, PMA administrator, says that the storage problem can be licked if farmers plan promptly to erect weather tight storage at home. The PMA is prepared to lend farmers 85 per cent of the cost of construction of storage space, either wood or steel, at four per cent interest on a five year loan. In case of crop failure, an extra year of grace would be

The alternative seems to be piling at the turnrows if the grain is to be stored at home. This would involve considerable waste. Spot market for open ground stored grain breaks sharply below stand-

ard levels.

Another big headache is the shortage of combines. There simply are not enough combine. 10 the area to begin to gather the crop as rapidly as it ought to be harvested. The PMA has no panacea for this. Only the implement dealers hold the key, and with strikes holding up production in depended upon.

eounty farmers are faced with a storage facilities are ample for no outlook is glum. Indeed, the parts supply is becoming increasingly one that may cost them thousands of dollars.

Currently, yields indicate a total tories are loathe to turn loose of their parts reserves

The unprecedented feed acreage, Plant For

There won't be a lack of fresh vegetables on the dinner tables of most Howard county farm frm-ilies this fall if the usual practice is followed.

Normally, farmers in this area go in for fall gardening almost universally and this year is not expected to be an exception. With planting time at hand many

are already putting in turnips, onions beans, radishes, eaf let-tuce, spinach, and similar garden Few in this area attempt fall gardening on a commercial scale

but nearly every farm family will have a variety of fall vegetables home consumption. they rely on spring gardens for most camning vegetables fall plants occasionally turn out to be best producers.

This happens in years when exremely late frosts permit plants to reach full growth and maturity but is not regular enough to be

Rainfall Continues To Be Erratic And Above the Normal

Rainfall is running a good two of the month, had contributed 2.23 first eight months of the year, and counting in the first three weeks of September it is only a couple of inches off the annual pace.

Four of the first eight months were sub-normal in moisture, yet crop and range prospects are generally among the best on record. This is because intense soakings at planting time have been carried by timely showers.

Interestingly, March, with its .02 of an inch moisture, an August, with only 34 are among the driest on record for those months. Augwas the driest since 1904. early September rains come in time to prevent much damage and to boost féed and cotton prospects September, through the 20th day

inches ahead of normal for the inches of moisture. The eight month total is 14.62, or 2.39 above pormal. With September, the total is 16.85

Since April 1, which roughly might be called the beginning of the growing scason, there have been 48 clear days, 48 partly cloudy and 47 cloudy.

Precipitation by months in re-

lation to normal follows:

January			78	plus	.27
February	2		20	minus	.48
March .			02	minus	.86
April			1.70	plus	.02
May			7.49	plus	4.97
June			1.56	minus	.35
July			. 53	plus	.35
August .			34	minus	1.67
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People living today not only have an obligation to fulfill to those itsdividuals living along side them. They must also think of the welfare of future millions who will inhabit this earth long after they are gone.

For that reason, the soil is going to be called upon to grow more and more and new methods must be found for increasing the yield on each acre of tillable land. Too, what land is in cultivation must be protected against erosion.

Starvation it is said, is a partner to ignorance. There need be no hunger regardless of how man mulitplies if he continues to devise ways to improve his methods of production.

Men who watch closely the agricultural trends of the nation foresee some interesting and challenging possibilities ahead for the next half century, ome of these will be as remarkable as the changes wrought during the first half when mechanization revolutionized the picture

In future years they say man will not depend exclusively on rainfall for watering fields and pastures. Irrigation offers a tempting re-ward in the more humid regions of the Mississippi valley and east, Irrigation of arid regions pre-

sents serious unsolved problems of salt accumulations that are a threat to their permanence. No such prob lem develops where the rainfall is greater than the evaporation.

Irrigation, it has been predicted by many, will be a "must" because it takes a big risk out of farming. It is probable, too, that, in future

County 4-H **Judgers Seek** State Title

The Howard county 4-H club beef cattle judging team will be after the state judging title Oct. 11 at the State Fair of Texas.

Members of the team have participated in judging contests at Lub-bock and College Station thus far, winning places in each contest. They have been brushing up on judging techniques during the past few weeks in preparation for the Dallas fair. Dallas fair.

A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist from Texas A&M college, assisted the team here last week in practice judging sessions. Wayne White, Perry Walker, Martin Fryar, and 1.loyd Robinson, all members of the team, and Smith visited a number of the Howard county 4-H club beef projects.

They judged the qualities of the animals viewed and Smith pointed out qualities to observe in judging the beef cattle. The extension ser-vice specialist also looked over 4-It clubsheep, swine and horses, pointing out their better qualities to young judges.

Bumper Cotton Yield Is Seen For Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23. County Agent oe W. Cowan looks for another bumper cotton yield for Mitchell county.

Based on present conditions. Co *an anticipates a yield of 31.690
bales off the county's 68.816 acres alloted to cotton. This is far under the 98.818 put to cotton last year when the county made 50,500 bales.

However, the gross income this year will be only about a million under last year's record value. Cowan estimated. The all-time record grossed around \$8 million, based on-cotton at \$140 per bale This year, with the price up, Cowan figures a bale will be worth \$200. Seed value will push the total above \$7 million, he believes.

Cowan warned producers to con-tinue their vigilance against insects. He particularly urged them to check sacks and trucks of migratory workers arriving from the lower Rio Grande Valley and oth-er areas infested with pink boll-

have to walt until June 21 or there- of rotating the crops will probably after for their soil to warm up so as to make soil organic matter. release its nitrogen.

Added nitrogen to the sell will help warm up the soil some say, so that the farmers will be able to take advantage of some of the ong days occurring prior to June

Such would mean a lot in starting pastures early to save on feed costs, as well as stepping up the early growth of small grains to help beat the injurious heat at ripening time.

In future years, it it probable farmers won't be satisfied with supplementing the soil with nitrophosphate, potash and lime. Techniques for testing out the needs for trace minerals will prob-

Methods of growing certain high-

be found, too.

New demands for old fashioned plants, such as many eared corn stalks, lodging proof grains, resistant roots on plants that are now considered weak, higher resistance to plant disease in general will, also be made and discovered.

Farmers are due to give more nd more attention in the next half century to producing high protein forages and pastures to replace the too frequent low protein hays and forages and thus reduce their expenses in purchased bagged protein feeds.

More and more poor soil in the country will probably be converted by necessity, to good soil produc-ing abundant crops.

needs for trace minerals will probably be developed so that all plant ture, that awaits the American
and animal nutrition deficiency can
be corrected.

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Cleanliness Is Important

range has the reputation of being good housekeeper.

Cleanliness of a range is important to food preparation since it provides full, even and efficient heat according to Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home management specialist of the Texas A&M Extension Service. Reflecting surfaces must be kept shining so they will throw out heat. This also prevents acid foods from eating into enamel surfaces.

Removing scorched foods keeps the kitchen free from unpleasant odors. A dirty oven will also smoke and give food an unpleasant fiz-

Grease and spattered food should be removed while still not. After the range cools, the metal and por-

The housewife who keeps a clean celain surfaces may be washed with a moistened cloth. A wet cloth en a hot range may crack the enamel, just as gritty, abrasive clean-

ing agents may scratch them. Charred food particles on the burners or heating units, or in the bottom of the oven may be brushed out when the range cools Metal hair pins or wires are good for cleaning clogged gas burners. Scorched-in grease will come off by applying diluted ammonia with a cloth, or leaving a dish of am-monia-soaked cloths in the oven overnight to loosen it. Leaving the oven open to cool helps keep it clean and prevents rusting from closed-in steam.

Mrs. Clayton points out that a clean range not only looks better, but cooks better.



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County Fair Coming Up

CURTAIN GOES UP OCTOBER 5

The curtain will go up Oct. 5 on the third annual Howard County Fair, and if it's in the same pattern as its predecessors-it will be

a good one and well attended

Perhaps the use of the word

"third," may be confusing, but the current offering will be No. 3 in the consecutive series under the present organizations. Howard county has been having fairs off and on for about two score years,

of commerce agricultural commita fair and had organized the Howard County Fair association, the war came along. The last exhibit was packed into the lobby of the

Big Spring Motor company.

Three years ago chamber officials and others interested in reactivating the Fair conceived the idea that practically every com-munity-wide organization out it to be represented in the Fair. Many organizations n a m e d representatives. In turn they named an executive committee.

ings on the warehouse row at the airport. It was a race with time and by working feverishly into the wee hours, carpenters and other workers got construction finished.
Fair officials, the Jaycees and rural people pitched in and whipped exhibits into shape just before opening time.

Last year the Centennial drew off the manpower and left Dur-ward Lewter, county agent and a few others to organize the show. However, things went off smoothly and the Fair was bigger and betand the Fair was bigger and better. This year, the Fair is having
its troubles again. One of the
buildings burned down and a tent
has been rented to substitute.
But there is talk of a permanent
home brewing. Indeed J. H.
Greene, who hatched up the ori-

ginal Fair organization, has been named to head a group to seek funds for a \$50,000 plant. Already something like \$10,000 has been sub-scribed toward this cherished dream. The rodeo association has given its encouragement by offer-

ing a site on the grounds there.

The Fair opening Oct. 5 will follow the same basic pattern. There will be three principal divisions the homemaking, the farm and livestock, and the commercial.

Homemaking exhibits will be in the first building, which also will

How To Vary Meal Noon For Junior

box is a relic of history which has been replaced by hot lunch pro-grams and cafeterias, while other mothers still face the problem

If you are one of the mothers in the latter category, perhaps you would like some new suggestions on how to vary Junior's noon meal. Miss Aiva Barfield of Carthage, Miss., advises: the sandwich fillshould be flavorable and nutritious, to make filling spread easily, soften with butter, mayonnaise, or drained cottage cheese. Make sandwiches moist but never soggy An aid to keeping sandwiches moist is wrapping them in

wax paper or aluminum foll.

For variety in taste as well as food value, use rye, whole wheat, graham and nut bread as well as white bread.

With sandwiches as the basic food of the meal, add such foods as hard boiled eggs, carrot and vegetable sticks, fresh fruits



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hibits, institutional displays of all manner, concessions, some field erops, Last year the range was from peanuts to alfalfa, from yams to persimmons; from honey to pea-nut butter; pears to apples to peaches; dates to watermelons; from wheat to milo, rye to corn; oats to hegira; cotton to wool.

The insitutional displays touched nd on for about two score years, on soil conservation, sewing activ-Just about the time the chamber ities, handwork, hobby items, ceramles, art work, and novelties, ramles, art work, and novelties, Touching off this building's offerings was the annual fall showing of the Garden club. Beautiful flowers abounded.

This year the livestock and poul-

try division is due to be housed in the tent. Location will be on the site of the destroyed building. Space may be slightly smaller but it will be ample. Some choice steers, swine, and sheep are in prospect along with birds.

As usual the commercial exhibits in the building on the west end On short notice, the first fair are due to present a splash of col-whipped into shape in three build- or and entertainment. Concession or and entertainment. Concession stands will be spaced through-out the Fair grounds and at the west end the T. J. Tidwell shows will be adding a festive touch.

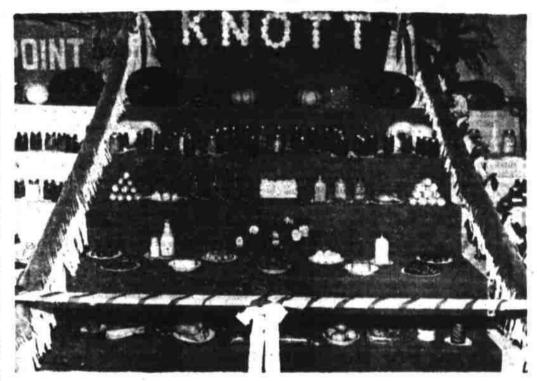
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Farmer Aware Of Soil Erosion

Danger Of A Dust Bowl Lessened **Due To Conservation Practices**

than at any time in history and is taking measures to tie down the land. So says Soil Conservation Service spokesmen.

As a result the danger of ano-

ther dust bowl has been lessen-ed. Natives of the Midwest and Southwest remember all too viv-idly the string of dry years in the '30's, during which much of the top soil took flight in high winds.

Soil conservation has come to the point where a farmer asks himself, once he starts to work his land: "Am I doing the right thing to keep this piece of land from hispatra?"

from blowing?"
Two things the successful farmer today hates to see are mud-dy water in the fields and dirt In the air. Terracing and other

The modern farmer is more practices tend to stop both and possible should be left topside unthe idea of such methods for con- past. servation.

> against blowing in the spring if the stubble is left in the ground. Such crops are becoming increas-ingly popular all over West Texas,

> Blue panicum and other grasses also serve to hold the soil which is the reason more and more farmers are seeding them in their land. Both cotton and feed stalks should be left in the ground until listing time.

Such listing is done deeply. Hea-

aware to the danger of soil ero- most farmers are subscribing to til the worst of the blow season is

The clods should be left undis-Terracing holds water where it falls. Most farms need all the moisture they can absorb and can't afford to waste any of it. Sorghums serve to protect land to cut the crust. Such an approach will generally hold the soil until it rains again. Too, it

helps to eliminate weeds.

After the cotton is up it is advisable to use a sand fighter to break the crust after each rain until the cotton is high enough to resist blowing.

In some areas last year, land blew worse than at any time in the last two decades because many farmers cut away their stalks too early. This spring, some of those growers had to plant cotton over four times because of loose soil, caused not only by blowing but by lack of organic matter.

Use of grass-seeding equipment in this area is becoming more and more popular.

Some SCS officials have pre-dicted 1951 will be a critical year for West and North Texas with conditions approaching those of 30's, if the soil is left unprotected against wind erosion.



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Advice For Re-Planting Shrubs, Trees

Late December or early January ground, unless they are given plenis the best time to transplant ty of water. Only in a sewere winshrubs, fruit trees and shade trees, local horticulturists say.

At that stage of the year, feeder roots of the plants have stopped ing moisture and warm weather before it starts to prosper again.

seriously retarded regardless of or shrub placed in the ground, when they are placed in the start it on its way.

ter does the weather hamper life.

Perennial flowers, such as verbenias and phlox, will grow best growing and are dormant, await- if planted in the early spring, according to the consensus. March, experience be groven, is about In this part of the country the the best place month for those weather is generally so mild that the growth of the plants will be Regardless of the type of plant

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Air War On Cotton

Area cotton producers had con-siderable air support in their war werm infestation that came on the on bollworm and leafworm infes-heels of a four-week campaign

tations this year.

The aerial support came from Bill Edwards' Farm Air Service fleet of six sprayer and dusterequipped light airplanes which dis-tributed an estimated 100 tons of insecticide on cotton in the Big.
Spring area during the worst insect infestation in several years.
In all, Farm Air Service planes
dusted or sprayed some 20,000

acres of cotton in a 40-mile radius of Big Spring. Some fields were dusted as high as five times

against bollworms,

Edwards lost one plane, which burned after a forced landing on the Y. E. Gray farm six miles northeast of Big Spring, during the 1950 dusting season. He had started the year with six aircraft, three emigraed for dusting and a three equipped for dusting and a like number adapted to spraying insecticides.

Most of the Farm Air Service dusting was with the popular 35-40 and 2-10-20 insecticides, both as DDT and sulfur mixtures, Spray- time in re-loading. Edwards said

Dusters, which were used almost exclusively during most of the in-sect war, hauled 250 pounds of dust per trip—enough for only about 25 acres of cotton. Due to high speed of the plane and fast rate of dusting, a single load was soon exhausted, necessitating frequent landings and re-charging of

For the most of the work, duster pilots were able to land on temporary strips near the fields being dusted, consequently losing little

taking off and using the dust, and ading for a new load, were made in seven and a half minutes.

"We could do it faster, but not properly," he declared. The duster boss reported kills up to 100 per cent in winds as high as 20 miles

At the normal rate of operation, one plane can put out about 7,000 pounds of dust in a single day. However, high winds and rains this summer often cut the flying day to a few hours in early morning and late afternoon.

Spreading insecticides isn't the only work cut out for the Farm Service planes, Edwards predicted. The airman plans to offer a weed and brush extermination service in the near future, taking advantage of new vegetation kil-

era being developed.

He also plans expansion of his dusting service during the winter, "if conditions indicate a heavy insect infestation next year." Ed-wards said he hoped to have at least four light planes equipped for dusting next crop time.

Edwards started the Farm Air Service in 1948, shifting from a flight training program when in-

"trips", involving loading, sects started to work on Howard county coton. He closed the flight school and converted two Piper Cubs to dusters,

The firm has grown steadily since that time "as more and more farmers were convinced of the effectivness of aerial dusting". With a total of six planes this year, FAS has dusted crops in Howard, Martin, Dawson and Mitchell countles and even went as far

north as O'Donnell on one occasion.

Duster pilots logged an aggregate of approximately 500 flying hours while putting out poisons this summer

Flyers working for the Farm Air Service have been Wayne Yeager, Wesley Pearce, and Cedric Webb. The airmen have kept the owner of the service busy overhauling engines.

The type of flying necessitated by the dusting proved extremely hard on the light plane engines, requiring overhauls about 100 hours of flight time, Edwards

Farm Air Service headquarters is at Municipal airport. Craft are stored in the city hangar when not in use. Shop and office quarters are maintained in the rear of the

ew Fruit

A new fruit spread which com- the mix is to mix juice or puree doesn't have to be kept in the refrigerator has been developed by a regional laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

The fruit gives the flavor and color to the spread, and the honey contributes the sweetness and consistency which make it easy to keep. The Department thinks this will prove a new outlet for honey as well as for many fruits.

Very delicious spreads were made with red raspberry, grape, loganberry and orange. Among the fruit products best suited to the purpose were frozen strawberry and red raspberry purees and juice from the frozen berries; fresh peach purce, bottled grape juice, canned pineapple and loganberry juice, peach and apricot "nectars" cherry puree, frozen grape concentrate with neutral essence of the fruit added.

For accentuating the fruit flavor, refined or de-flavored liquid honey was used.

In short, the process of making

H-D Clubs **Planning For County Fair**

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Howard County are now in the process of making final plans for the Homemaking Division of the Howard County Fair which will begin Qet. 5.

Entry books for the Homemaking Division will open Wednesday Oct. 4 at 1 p. m. and will remain open until 10 a. m. Oct. 5. Judging of products will begin at 10 a. m. on the first day of the Fair. Judging will be done by the score eard method and judges will be Mildred Chapman, HD agent of Martin-Glasscock counties and Pauline McWilliams, HD agent of Midland county.

Clubs of the county are prepar-ing community booths to enter in the competion at the Fair-

Contest entries will be acceped in six departments: textile, culi-nary, dairy products, poultry pro-ducts, antiques and girls home-making. Mrs. Don Capansky is in charge of entries in the textiles de-partment, and entries can be made in five divisions, and each division is headed by an HD club member. Division 1 is quilts and bedspreads. Mrs. Robert Brown, other divisions and their heads are rugs, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; hand-work, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, eld-erly ladies work, Mrs. D. C. Zant; and women's clothes and chil-dren's clothes, Mrs. Albert Davis. Mrs Frank Griffith is heading

the culinary department. The five divisions of entries in this department and the director of each division are canning-fruits-vegetables, Mrs. Shirley Fryar; picklespreserves jellies, Mrs. Ray Swann; frozen foods, Mrs. B. R. Thoma-son and cakes, Mrs. J. A. Suther-

Mrs. I. H. Severance will direct the dairy products department, as well as the poultry products de-partment. Mrs. Frank Wilson will be in charge of antiques.

Girls Homemaking department will be under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Davidson; preserves-pickles-jellies, Mrs. Forrest Sneed; froz-en foods, Mrs. Melvin Choate; breads, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and record books, Mrs. Ralph White.

bines honey and fruit juices and and honey, half and half, and package stands for a week at a evaporate under vacuum at relatively low heat to preserve the 60 degrees F. Thus the spread acflavor. It is then cooled. Just before filling into small packages a little finely crystallized honey is stirred in slowly.

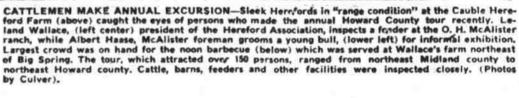
This is a "starter" and causes honey.

cool temperature of about 55 to guires its creaminess. This is simliar to the method used for converting liquid boney to creamed









Serial Stock Show

Howard County Hereford Breeders' Annual Tour Becomes Gala Affair, With Ranches, As Well As Animals, Subject To Inspection

By WACIL McNAIR

A Heref rd tour might be described as a livestock show in serial form.

And like a livestock show, the animals themselves do not have monopoly on attention ouring a Hereford tour. Persons who make such excursions usually are interested in e/e. ything that exists, or happens, on a ranch and they take full opportunity to look around at each stop.

On a recent tour sponsored by the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association, over 150 persons were in the procession at one time or another, and over half of them started and finished, mak-

ing every stop on the itinerary, West Texas has "settled up" rapidly during recent years, and you can find sleek Hereford cattle grazing in the shadows of multitoried office buildings and hotels. For example, the first stop on the Howard county tour this year was at the Charlie Creignton farm, which is located within a stone's throw of the Big Spring city limits. But the Creighton cattle ap-parently had suffered no ill effects from the proximity to city

The tour amounted to a long, hard schedule, with miles of driving. The group even went into Midland county, where O. H. McAlister, member of the Howard Association, has a large ranch, dozens of fine Herefords which occasioned a prolonged stop.

From there it was a long haul

of a full day's tour.

Visitors were numerous in the group, A majority of the South Plains Hereford Breeders Association membership was present, and a large delegation from the Sweetwater area made the trip. Smaller groups came from other points in West Texas

At virtually every stop herd of them groomed as if ready for a major show arena, Needless to say, such animals were viewed

with intense interest. But almost without fail, attention was attracted to other cattle. animals on the ranches that were in "range condition." Consequent-ly, persons making the tour were permitted to see Herefords in their everyday appearance simultane-ously with their brothers and sisters that had been dressed up for the occasion.

Cattlemen like such opportunities. They get a chance to see what the other fellow has been doing and the effect it has wrought on his herd.

Most of those who made the Howard county tour had made similiar trips in this area in previous years. They passed up no opportunities to compare the past with the present and to speculate on the future.

On the other hand, host ranchout anything that might be of interest to the visitors. Men who From there it was a long hau would nesitate to make a public grants on hand, tresh from the back to Caubie's, a perennial speech under ordinary circumfield.

stop, Leland Wallace's, C. A. stances were eager to discuss By that time practically every-bloodlines, breeding programs one making the tour agreed that and general ranch improvements, area Hereford men had made pro-Davidson's and on to completion They answered questions prompt-

As for the interests besides cattle, ranchers found themselves explaining the advantages and disadvantages they noted in connec-tion with their barns, feeding and watering facilities, their favorite feeding practices and all other activities that make up ranch life,

For example, open sheds at the owners had animals penned to faO. H. McAlister ranch, providing
cilitate informal exhibition, some shade for feeding troughs outside the barn area, drew considerable comment

Leland Wallace, the energetic president of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association, was anxious to point out the merits of a new barn which attracted considerable interest. Wallace noted that the new structure was of a type which was describ-ed as "disappearing from the scene" in a recent farm section published by the Herald. Obsolete or not, he expressed complete satisfaction with the concrete and stone building he erected, and most of the visitors agreed heart-

It was at Wallace's ranch that the feature event of the day took place. The inevitable noon barbecue, prepared by the host organization, was served by wives of the members. The crowd was largest at that point,

A watermelon feed at mid-afternoon was an eventful occasion at ers, welcomed the chance to point the Sam Buchanan farm. Buchanan, noted for his melon growing, had a trailor load of super-sized would hesitate to make a public grants on hand, fresh from the





Soil Conservation

Martin-Howard Seek 12,000 Acres Of Cover Crop

By WAYLAND YATES
With some 2,500 acres of soil
building and cover crops already
established and the planting scason
only beginning, the Martin-Howard
Soil Conservation district is well on its way to the goal of 12,000 acres set for this winter.

Twelve cooperators in the district have already planted cover crops, Albert Jordan, field supervisor, re-ported. Crops include abruzzi rye, hairy vetch, Mardid clover, Hubam elever, alfalfa, Dixie Wonder peas Austrian winter peas, guar, and summer peas such as blackeye, pur-ple hull, whipporwill, and Chinese

Cover and soil building grasses and legumes are finding increas-ing favor with area farmers, Jor-dan said. He credited this to the fact that many are realizing con-siderable cash return from their crops in addition to securing valuable grazing for several months

Seed for most of the soil builders is expected to be readily available this year; the Dixie Wonder peas may be scarce. The conservationist advises that orders be placed for

evalues that orders be placed for seed immediately to assure deliv-ery in time for planting, however. For farmers not too well ac-quainted with the qualities of the various cover crops, Jordan point-ed out some of their characteristics.

Hairy wetch and abruzzi rye are best adapted to sandy land subject to blowing, he said. The vetch is a nitrogen producer. Abruzzi rye develops from two to three times the root system of any other small grain, making it especially suited to the sandy areas. to the sandy areas.

Winter peas and clover are best adapted to the heavier soils though they will grow in sand. All produce large quantities of organic matter

Several Martin-Howard farmers

seed and summer peas, turning them into a cash crop that vies with cotton, Jordan declared. One

with cotton, Jordan declared, One crop of summer peas, harvested green, netted \$15 per acre.

Madrid clover also has proved to be quite a money maker. W. B. Hardy planted eight acres of the clover last fall. After grazing it for four months in 1949 and two months this spring, eattle were removed in time to allow the seed. removed in time to allow the seed to mature. Some 1,000 pounds of seed were harvested from the eight

acres.

The Big Spring State hospital farm offers another example of the dual role cover crops can fill. Guy N. Moore, supervisor, planted a mixed rye and vetch cover and soil building crop which controlled blowing of the sandy land as well as furnished grazing for 60 head of dairy cattle. of dairy cattle.

of dairy cattle.

Austrian winter pea seed are the highest priced this summer, Jordan said. They now sell for around 70 cents per pound. Madrid clover is quoted at 40 cents per pound, Hubam clover at 24 cents, and hairy vetch at 21 cents a pound. Alfalfa seed range from 38 to 75 cents per pound.

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Cooperators in the Martin-Howard district who have already seeded land are W. B. Hardy, abruzzi rye and clover; Ed Martin, abruzzi rye; D. C. Buchanan, abruzzi rye and hairy vetch; Alton Denton, abruzzi rye and hairy vetch; Charlie Robinson, alfalfa; Kirk Pitts, rye, vetch, and alfalfa; Byron McCracken, rye; Gienn Cantrell, rye; C. B. Brummett, rye and vetch; B. Brummett, rye and vetch; Leland Wallace, rye and peas; W. A. Jackson, rye; and W. L. Wilson, Dixie Wonder peas.

HER NIGHTIE LITTLE FLIMSY

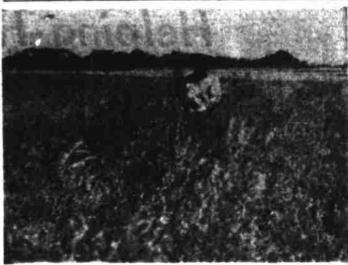
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 21, 68 — A beautiful, young and shapely model strolled across the stage during a fashion show in Odense last night, showing a housecoat and nightgown.

The model, with a fascinating smile, threw open the housecoat to display the night-gown. There was a gasp and

then vigorous applause.
She had forgotten to don the nightie,



DUAL PURPOSE CROP - Guy N. Moore and daughter, Carole Gay, examine abruzzi rye and hairy vetch grown on the Big Spring State Hospital farm. The mixed crop was grown in 1949 and served as both soil builder and cover on the sandy land in addition to furnishing good grazing for 60 head of dairy cattle



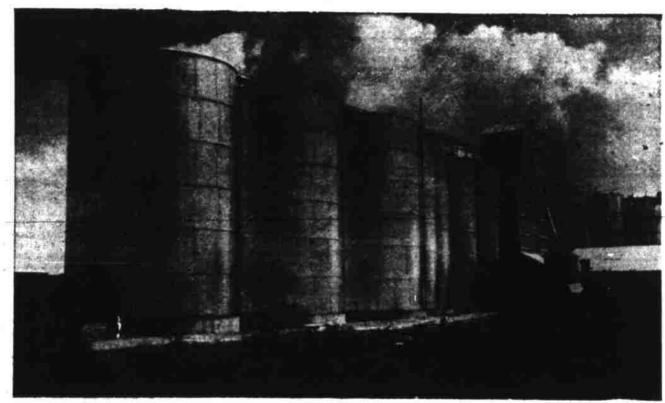
GOOD SEED PRODUCER was this Madrid clover, grown on the W. B. Hardy farm north of Big Spring. Lee Williamson inspects the clover crop which produced around 1,000 pounds of seed on eight acres. In addition to harvesting the seed from the field this spring. Hardy grazed the clover for four months late in 1949 and for two months this spring. Cattle were taken off the field last May to

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H-D Reading Program

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and recognition stars are given to attended, and three reviews given.

atration reading program has done of books or hearing books reviews, much to stimulate an interest in A reading list of approved books books and to fulfill its purpose of is published every two years, with "promoting clearer thinking and more current books added each

The program is arranged on a The 1949 report for the county credit system. Certificates of award showed 685 books read, 78 reviews

reported by the women to their chairman.

Under the heading of special activities-the clubs try to sponsor about two reviews each year, sometimes for the entire county, sometimes for a joint session of two clubs. A special shelf of the HD reading list books is kept at the county library. Some of the women buy the selections in small pocketsize editions and pass them around among the club members. Others find many of the reading list books offered as serials in their monthly magazines. Some buy the books through book clubs or get them from their local school libraries.

the past movies could be counted as book reviews, but this has been discontinued. Nor can condensations, such as appear regularly in some magazines, be used.

New lists are compiled from suggestions received from all over the state. The women suggest books they would like to see on the list to their HD agent, who in turn reports it to the state committee on education.

Two stated purposes of the program are "to encourage greater variety of reading, and to develop wider interest in public affairs, especially international relation-

Favorite books among the women in Howard county are "The Robe,"
"The Big Fisherman", "The Egg
and I", "Mama's Bank Account," and I', "Mama's Bank Account,"
"Party Line," "Papa Was a Preacher," 'Green Grass of Wyoming,"
"Mrs. Mike," "Cheaper by the
Dozen," "The Gauntlet," and "B. F.'s Daughter."

The reading list is divided into fiction, history, sociology, biography, religion, non-fiction, and books written in Spanish. It includes books on cooking, table service, flower decorations, and other topics of interest to women, Examples of non-fiction listings are "How Never to be Tired" by Marie Ray, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" by Dale Carnegie, "The Book of "Growing Old Successfully" by George Lawton.

"This I Remember" by Eleanor velt, "The Peacock Sheds His

In War and Peace," and "How to Read the Bible."

A certificate is given for reading The fiction list includes such as three books with a gold star for each additional book, a blue star for attending a book review, and Be Not Proud." Others are "Germany is Our Problem." "Marriage for reading 25 books.

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STUDY FOR HOUSEWIVES - For two years Home Demonstration STUDY FOR HOUSEWIVES — For two years Home Demonstration clubs have been carrying on a reading program to "promote clearer thinking and self-expression." It has wide support. Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan, left, and Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Center Point, examine potential selections at the Howard County Free Library. (Culver Politics)

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She recommends it especially for 4 eggs holiday seasons, and prefers it to ½ cup sweet milk fruit cakes. To make the cake 1 tablespoon white corn sirup

1 cup mashed Irish potatoes

5 tablespoons melted chocolate

1 cup wainuts.
Mis butter or shortening, sugar and eggs, then add dry ingredients alternating with milk and other ingredients. This makes three nineinch layers. Bake in a moderate oven (350F) until done (25 to 30 minutes.) Frost with seven minute icing and top with walnut halves.



POTATO CAKE - Mrs. Norman Pugli, Elbow, sifts flour for the first step in her potato cake recipe. You'll want to try this one. (Culver Photo)

Knott Lass Wins State Fair Award

Jo Ann Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay of Knott, has been named the district six win-ner of the State Fair Award. The Award Dinner will be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas on Oct. 6. Invitation to the dinner has been

Miss Gay, as award winner from qualifications for award are that this district, will compete in the the individual must be 14 years state-wide achievement contest to choose a girl to enter national competition Three times out of the she must have completed three past four years the district six years of successful 4-H club work award has gone to a Howard Coun- and must be active the year she extended by the State Fair board ty girl. Billie Walker received 'he to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay award in 1947. Marie Petty in 1949 and Eugenia Butler, HD agent, and Jo Ann Gay this year. Three

old before January 1 of that year, she must have completed three receives the award.

Miss Gay is a senior in Knott high school and one of three outstanding leaders in the county choosen to attend the Leadership Training school held at Bastrop Aug 28 to Sept. 2. While attending the school, Jo Ann was director of games and scribe of the food section of the notebook prepared by the girls attending the school. She has chosen leadership to be her domenstration in 4-4H club work next year and in this line, she will be junior leader for a junior girls 4-H club at Knott, Miss Gay has also been elected to serve as chairman of the newly organized Girls County-Wide 4-H Club Council

It May Be Rhinitis If Pig Sneeezs

ject of research to find an individ-

ual who would declare she enjoys washing dishes.

After preparing a meal, then re-

laxing while eating makes it hard

for a woman to have a desire to return to kitchen activity. Another

When pigs sneeze, it's time to

This is especially true if snouts of the swine become "pushed in" or twisted. A serious problem may be at hand

The American Foundation for Animal Health points out that excessive sneezing, coughing and a peculiar look to pigs' faces may mean an outbreak of infectious weight."

It isn't difficult to find a wemen reason that might encourage a diswho will say "I love to cook" or like for the chore is the regularity to find a housewife who professes in which it occurs. Three times a to enjoy cleaning house. But chanc- day. Women spend an average of es are t would take a small pro- two hours a day washing dishes and in 30 years the dishes would stack up a pile twice as high as Perhaps the prime reason for this is the time element involved. the Empire State building.

Dishwashing Is A Chore

With such a tremendous job at for the coming year. hand, efficiency can save a housewife countless steps and time. There are about as many ways to wash dishes as there are housewives. After going through the proess of washing several thousand of he objects, each woman usually devises her own method. Methods vary from splashing the dishes with het water to placing them in an automatic electric dishwasher. However, most women still wash dishes by hand and the process usuarly goes like this: scraping and stack-ing of dishes, washing of crystal, silverware, china or pottery, edd dishes, milk bottles, and pots and pans, then the wiping off of cabi-nets, table and stove,

After washing dishes comes the drying, that is if you don't take a short cut and let them drain-

"Infectious rhinitis does not kill
many animals outright," according to a bulletin, "but it may
stop gains to the point where the suits from an injury with subsestop gains to the point where hog gious. Rhinites is infectious and it raising is no longer profitable, stays in the herd season after sea-Even well-led pigs fall to put on son.

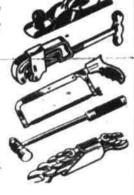


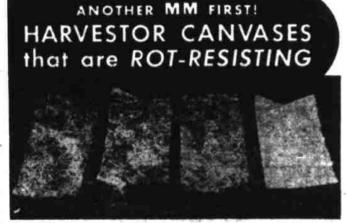


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Cotton Investment--\$

Howard county farmers have invested over a million dollars in cotton crops this year, but optimis-tic estimates still indicate a profitable year for the cotton grow

seen their overhead shoot upward prices are attractive. by something over \$600,000 but crop

Profitable Year Still Seen In Howard Co.

in short, cotton farmers have prospects are far from dismal and not been computed, since picking of depreciation on capital investand ginning still must be reckon-Of course all of the overhead has ed with. Still, barring any unforcseen disaster, there should be a fair project awaiting cotton grow-

er at the end of the season.
With approximately 88,000 acres planted to cotton in the county. some of the less pessimistic estimates on the yield are 40,000 to 45,000 bales, or close to half a bale per acre. There are those, of course, who consider such estimates as too liberal but the general con-census is that Howard county crops are almost as good as those of 1949 when the county produced nearly 70,000 bales on 125,000 acres.

The investment in the 1950 crop apparently averages about \$12 per acre. That would take in the ap-

proximate cost of land preparation, remainder of ing. It does not include any part shaping up throughout the county, ment in machinery, etc.

ed as many as five times, others they see it "made." only twice, while some poisoned all farmers in the county poisoned at least once, and it cost them approximately \$1.20 per acre each time they did it. Cottonseed east them approximately 70-cents per acre for each planting.

Consequently, if Howard county cotton growers had made it through

the season with only one planting and one insect control operation, they could have saved about \$5 per or an aggregate of some \$440,000

Weather conditions through the

three plantings, dusting or spray- a bearing on the eventual yield. ing at least four times, plowing An ideal fall could increase the three times, knifing once and hoe- figures, since a good "top crop" is

An early frost would cut short the late development however, Some farmers in the county plant and few farmers count on it until

Multiple plantings resulted in a for insects six times and a few late crop at the outset, which means only two or three times. Virtually that the harvest will be delayed. Once under way, however, it should move swiftly. The bollworms took their toll, but left some for the grower.

Kimble Loan Okayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2º. W - A loan of \$95,000 to the Kimble Electric Co-operative, Junction, was approved yesterday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Nitrogen Is Aid To Crops

gives results as close to magic as trogen in ample amounts. On the anything farmers can expect.

So says C. J. Champan soils specialist at the University of Wisconsin in a recent issue of Capper's Farmer. He thinks millions of acres would produce of lime and three million tons of twice as much if they weren't shy fertilizer in the last sixteen of nitrogen and organic matter. His conclusion is based on stud-

ics in the Mid-west, but it so happens that these two items are in most critical shortage on the vast bulk of land in this area. Tests at the U.S. Experiment Farm here have shown half the -original nitrogen content has been lost in three decades. It is agreed that organic matter this area is generally and critically low.

Chapman thinks that legumes won't do the job, Local studies certainly have shown that uninno-

Feeding extra nitrogen to crops culated legumes won't restore niother hand innoculated legumes have shown encouraging results.

In his own state, Chapman said of lime and three million tons of fertilizer in the last sixteen years. Still, the nitrogen and or-

ganic levels haven't been raised. The remedy he says is nitroitems gen fertilizer.

Lime, phosphate and potash are needed for any long-time propotash gram of soil building and crop improvement in his opinion. Nitrogen is the leading factor, he contends. Hundreds of demonstrations where 175 to 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate in early spring produced an extra ton of leafy palatable feed per acre. Protein content was higher on nitrogen tested areas.

man was trying to sell a weatherbeaten cowhand an accident policy. The cowboy didn't figure be needed it since he said he never had any accidents. But, trying to be helpful, he volunteered that "once an outlaw horse kicked me in the

A high-powered insurance sales- side and caved in three ribs, and another time a rattlesnake bit me. "Don't you consider them acci-

ents?", asked the salesman.
"Heck no," snorted the cowhand. They done it on purpose.

PROFESSOR: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?

STUDENT: They are all dead.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greely.

Two men were riding home on the bus during the thundershower last week.

One of them asked the other:
"How do you like this weather?"
"It's horrible," said his friend.

"And how's your wife."
"Oh, just about the same."

Society is well governed when the people obey the magistrates, and the magistrates obey the laws.

Col. Brekenridge met Maj. Buford on the streets of Lexington one day and asked: "What is the meaning, suh, of the concourse before the courthouse

The Major replied: General Bax-ter, suh, is making a speech. Gen-eral Baxter, suh, is a born orator. "If you or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make, we would reply 'four.' But when this is put to the born orator, he re-sponds: 'When the course of human events it becomes necessary to take an integer of the second denomination and add it, sub, to another integer of the same denomination, the result, suh, I have the science of mathematics to back me in this statement the result, suh without fear of successful contrathe result stripped the result stripped of glorious embellishments,

suh, is four.'" Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that—he uses his head and keeps on pecking away until he finishes the job he starts. — Coleman Cox.

all its

A feller from one of the big cities watched a farmer boy sitting on the creek bank and fishing.

"Your time must not be very valuable to you young fellow," he remarked. "I've been watching you

for three hours and you haven't had a single bite."
"Well, stranger," rejoined the lad, "my time may not be worth much to me, but I don't waste three hours of it watching another guy fishing when he ain't catch-ing."

If evil be said of thee, and if it be true, correct thyself; if it be a lie, laugh at R.-Epictotus

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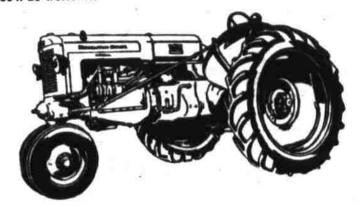


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County Expected To Harvest A Good Yield; Rain Helps

Abundant rainfall this year has where farmers have resulted in fantastic success for grazing management Sudan growers in Howard county. Sudan patches. Your

Sudan grass is an annual of the sorghum family that has attracted virtually all farmers and ranchers of this area, yet none of them devote more than small plots of land growth.

Planting of Sudan has been widespread in Howard county for several years-wid spread as far as number of farms is concerned. However, the average Sudan patch probably consists of something between five and 25 acres, and some farmers plant two or three patches each year.

the Sudan withers and dies from

drouth.

The benefits are multiple. Live-

The benefits are multiple. Live-stock thrives on it while graz-ing, the crop protects the soil and it makes excellent hay if cut in the "boot" stage.

For grazing, agricultural author-ities will tell you that it has few equals, and that goes for both beef and dairy aniruals. Sudan is rich in vitamin A, boasts a high pro-tein content and it gives cattle an tein content and it gives cattle an appetite while they gorge them-

selves.
This has been a "hit" year for Sudan in Howard county.

In fact, unusually rapid growth has presented the only problem

Power Use Up For Cap Rock Co-Op

consumption increased substantially for the Cap Rock Electric cooperative during August.

Operating statistics showed that the gain was about 30,000 KWH for the system.

for the system.

Eight miles of lines were added but these accounted for only four customers. Awaiting clarification in view of the war situation is the "S" project which would touch parts of Glasscock, Midland and Reagan counties. REA loan approval. al has been granted, but the full
380 miles authorized will not be
utilized. More likely is a project
of 125 miles. The remainder is dependent upon a negotiated rate sufficient to justify the extensions.

Here

Here are operating statistics for the past three months: Respective figures for June,

Miles 1,131; 1,142; 1,150.

Members, 2,185; 2,212; 2,216.

Memb. Per Mi., 193; 193; 192.

Avg. KWH, 125; 129; 143. Avg. Bill, 5.52; 5.60; 5.95 Min. Bills, 381; 429; 359.

KWH purchased, 347,670; 370,-30; 396,443. KWH Sold, 273,634; 286,569; 317,-

Gold Star Awards Due In November

Gold Star Awards to the out-standing 4-H club girl and boy is Howard County will be made dur-ing National 4-H Winner Achieve-ment Week Swings the ing National 4-H Winner Achieve-ment Week during the month of November. These are awards giv-en by the Extension Service each year. Winners of the awards are judged on the basis of heir re-cords for the preceding year. There is no age limit and qualifications include (1) good member of a 4-H club, (2) general achievement, (3) good demonstration and (4) must not have won the award previous-

The board of judges consists of the chairman of the education committee of the HD council and two 4-H club members who are pot candidates for the award.

attempted management for their patches. Young, tender growth offers more protein than mature stems, but in many cases this year, cattle have been unable to keep abreast of the

some have kept as many as three or more animals per acre nibbling away at their luxuriant Sudan with practically no visible results. Others have cut hay without disturbing their grazing programs, and still there is more than enough to go around.

Consequently, it is possible that a good yield of Sudan seed will be harvested in the county this year.

each year.

Most farmers plant it year after year, with the idea that profits will county Agent Durward Lewies while only small partions of their time for another grazing crop to the Sudan will be wasted if appear before frost.

Meanwhile, farmers use various methods to eliminate the older, tougher, stems and make room for new succulent growth. Some of them even destroy the old stems with stalk cutters, which leaves an ideal litter on the ground for soil conservation.

Rapid growth problems are not common in this area, but they are thoroughly enjoyed by most farm-



A couple of milk cows and several yearlings munch busily on a small sweet sudan patch on the P. E. Riddle farm eight miles northeast of Big Spring. The seven head are barely able to keep the small patch down. The shocks dimly discernable in the background represents sudan harvested for seed when the crop got clear away from the cattle. Riddle fenced off one corner shown above. (Culver Photo)

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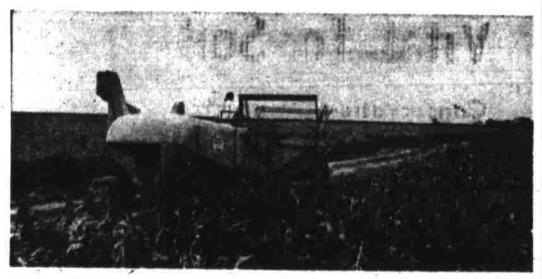


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Big Spring

Plants Rye, Vetch For A Cover Crop

Alton Denton has 20 acres sowed

winter cover crop on his farm in the Midway group. The clover will be a nurse crop for the vetch. In addition to offering a protective cover, the legumes will improve the soil by adding nitrogen. Production of nitrogen was insured by inoculating the seed. The seed was sowed by hand and plowed in with a

Last week Charlie Robinson completed a conservation plan for his farm in the Midway group based upon the needs of the land to con-trol blowing and washing and to improve the soil. He began applying his farm plan by planting 5 acres to alfalfa and 2 acres to rye for a cover and soil improvement erop and to provide grazing.

Kirk Pitts, who also completed his plan last week, sowed rye, and vetch and 5 acres of alfalfa for a cover crop and soil improvement as a part of his coordinated and and water conservation program on his farm west of Ackerly, in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

to abruzzi rye and hatry vetch on have noticed what a good job rye Mrs. W. S. Miller's farm east of has been doing to control sandy Midway. The rye is coming up land farms," states W. H. Wise. Denton said. Denton planted the rye and vetch for winter cover crop and soil improvement.

James P. Eason sowed 8 acres. Center Point as a winter cover to to clover and vetch as a fall and hold down the blow sand. Blue winter cover crop on his farm in panic will be planted in the rye the Midway group. The clover will cover next spring. He will also be a nurse crop for the vetch. In have several acres of winter peas. vetch and pea seed will be

inoculated.

Leland Wallace has seeded 10 acres to rye and Dixie Wonder peas on his place in the R Bar group He inoculated the peas and mixed

He inoculated the peas and mixed them with the rye before seeding them with a drill at the rate of 10 lbs of peas to 20 lbs. of rye. The cover and soil improving crop will also furnish grazing.

Earnest Clanton plans to rework terraces on his farm in the East Vealmoor group this fall and winter. Clanton will build up his terraces with a whirlwind terracer to add to the base width and height. Broad base terraces are easier to Broad base terraces are easier work and extra height will aid in holding more water and protect the terraces from drainage from

beavy rains.

J. C. Alired states that terraces on and above his farm near Knott are doing a good job holding water out of an old like bed.

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Good Cover Vital To Soil





CHECKING COVER - How Important cover is to preventing erosion and promoting absorption is proven in these tests. Above, A. T. Jordan, left, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service in Big Spring, and Ben Osborne make a count on a point of quadrant in Martin county, This furnishes a standard and accurate count on density and character of cover. Lower left, Jordan takes a core to classify soil. Lower right, the "rain" applicator is rigged for action. It simulates rain and any desired rate, and gauges soil detachment and runoff.

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Conservation Group Proves Absorptive Power Of Soil

power and tenacity of soil.

Evaluations of range cover in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district so definitely pointed up this fact that a maxim might be drawn:

Half the grass is for your toil, The other half is for your soil.

This conclusion is not the product of immagination. Ben Osborn, San Angelo, working under di-rection of C. J. Whitfield at the Amarillo experiment station, brought the "mobile raindrop ap-plicator" here the last of May. This s a technical name for a mechanical rainmaker.

With A. T. Jordan, Jess F. Blair and E. J. Hughes of the SCS, Osborn made tests on 23 plots of upland sandy loam range. The ap-paratus stopped at places on the ranches of Gordon Stone, Edmond and Jim Tom, southeast of Stanton; O. H. McAlister, 10 miles east of Midland: George Damron northwest of Midland; the Leroy Echols' Arbolitos ranch southeast of Mid-land, and the Dr. Campbell ranch northwest of Tarzan.

In a nutshell, this is what they found over and over: Ranges carrying good cover were more than three times as effective in curbing soil detachment by raindrops than that with poor cover. Good cover also resulted in holding three and a half times as much moisture as poor cover.

When a raindrop strikes the soil surface, the energy thus expended manages to dislodge tiny soil par-The detached particles do two things—they float away or they seal over the soil surface so

cious water.

How do they know this? Well, the rain applicator proves it conclusively and offers a means of measurement. A tall canvas cylinder, like a circular shower cur- rain applied. tain, not only holds the man-made raindrops within the test area, but it also provides a means of measuring the amount of soil splashed. SCS can even ascertain the relative damage resulting from dashing rains by governing the rate of fall in the applicator. The degree and grade of cover

was measured accurately, too, in order to provide uniformity to

Here are some of the facts de-veloped: A six inch rain on bare greater soil would result in 96.015 pounds produces. of soil being dislodged per acre. Even poor range cover makes a revolutionary reduction in erosion, for with 500 pounds of litter per acre, the soil detachment is cut to 16,000 pounds. Fair range, with 1,000 pounds of cover cuts the soil dislodgement per acre to 8,000 pounds. Good range with 2,000 pounds of cover per acre cuts the detachment to 4.000 pounds of soil.

An analysis of soil showed that

was related clearly to ganic content—a factor which plays a big role in the soaking power of soil. Bare soil had only .77 organic matter whereas that under good cover had 131 per cent.

With dislodged soil particles plugging the surface of bare soil, it absorbed little moisture. The SCS men knew this because they captured and measured the run- you'd expect for yourself.

Cover is the all-important fac- that it can't soak in much mois- off (and its soil in suspension), tor in governing the absorptive ture. The rancher thus loses some Soil with poor cover lost 70 per ture. The rancher thus loses some Soil with poor cover lost 70 per of his soil and much of his pre- cent of the rain that fell on it. That which had good cover held 74 per cent.

One place with 8,000 pounds of side oats and other grass litter per acre lost only five per cent of the

How does cover do its job? It's the great buffer. Force of the rain is broken by the grass and litter. It then trickles down into relatively undisturbed soil, with its organic capillaries, and soaks quick-

ly and deeply.

The moral of this study is clear: Range improvement might well be undertaken extensively and seriously. This makes double-barreled sense because the more effective cover on the range, the greater the amount of food it

For instance, good to excellent condition of range produces from three to four times as much grazing in pounds of grass per acre than does poor cover. More pounds of feed mean more pounds of beef or mutton or wool per acre. And these mean more dollars in the ranchers' pocket.

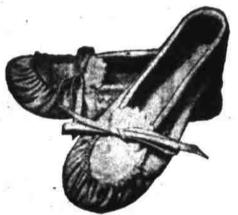
There's no hokus pokus or short cut. Management does the trick, One practice is to leave about half of the grass each year, as a protective cover. Another is to defer pastures to give choice grasses a chance to make seed and spread. Another is to control brush and other plants which will needlessly consume moisture. And so it goes with gulley control, reseeding and other items. It all adds up to treat-

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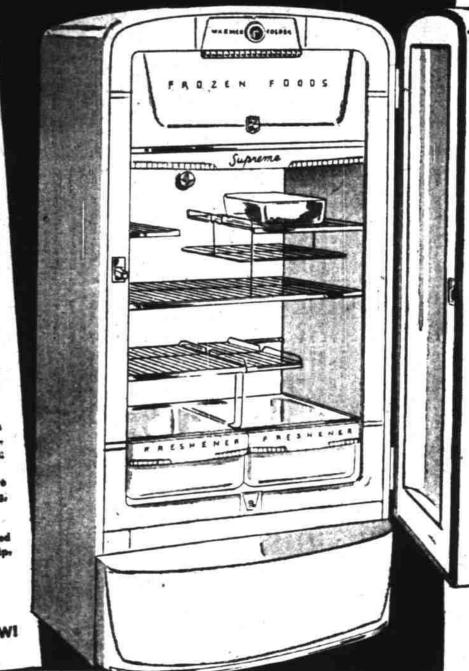
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