Victory Is Costly

To Yank Troopers

uphill through a withering day-long barrage of Red Korean

gunfire and at dusk won a peak commanding a main northern

the allied line.

Reds before the assault.

tance in five bitter hours. But the Reds, throwing a barrage of artillery, mortar and ma-

Tacgu.

Then the troopers hit the slopes They fought two-thirds of the dis-

chinegun fire from the two peaks,

throughout most of Tuesday after-

Their shells set fire to part Chilgok town, five miles north of

The troopers finally stormed the

summit at nightfall — and took it.

AP Correspondent Jack Mac-

Beth, who was pinned behind a

brick wall by Red gunfire for more

a South Korean column.

ridor's southern gate.

and rocky slopes.

The Reds were strung along a

Point football star whose name

cannot be disclosed now for securi-

ty reasons, fought to close the cor-

United Nations forces, striking

north in the same general sector,

This drive increased the already

difficult supply and communication

ed the fleeing Reds. A U. S. pilot

partial withdrawal was indicated.

miles of Angang on the Yongchon-

Angang road. Angang, nine miles

The spokesman said the South

Korean Eighth drove ahead nearly

10 miles in two days. He described

the situation along this front as

The three-pronged drive on the

pockets of Red troops deep within

The South Korean Eighth Divi-

supplies. In two days, American of-

ficers with the division reported.

"tremendously improved."

cut the Amgang-Pohang road.

TOKYO, Sept. 12. - American First Cavalrymen stormed

The troopers in battalion strength-1,000-won Hill 314,



sniper fire as they watch American planes strafe North Korean positions on a nearby hill. This

7 Primaries Today; Maine Is GOP Again

By The Associated Press mary elections today, but chief na. Fellows, It was the state's eighth term, was opposed for the Demotional interest remained centered straight Republican sweep. on New England where Maine voters ran true to form yesterday and lered precincts uncounted, the E. Miller, Phoenix druggist and a kept Republicans in all major of- GOP polled the same percentage of 1948 backer of Henry A. Wallace.

wide election since the war broke with two years ago when he drew out in Korea. Democrats, despite 65 per cent of the vote.

their traditional decided minority.

Attracting most interest in to- for the right to oppose Aiken in than one hour, said capture of Hill. put up an unusually stiff campaign.

But the voters returned to office Hampshire. Republican Sen. Gov. Harold J. Arthur, sought the anchor commanding the Taegu-Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne and three sitting GOP

Final Rites For Mrs. M. Powell

neral for Mrs. Mattie Irene Powell, 72, wife of Lay Powell, was to be

held at 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Powell, member of a piots's nomination neer ranching family, died in a hospital here Monday after an illness of three weeks. Born in Tom Green county on

In 1905 the Powells moved to Mitchell county and in 1916 to Colo-Mitchell county and in 1916 to Colorado City, Together they developed 42ND ANNUAL SESSION extensive ranch holdings, and to gether with their children they acquired some 80.000 acres in fee or under lease in Texas and New Mexico.

While Mr. Powell was active in civic and other affairs that included a bank directorship, Mrs. Powell was equally active in church and civic matters. She was one of the most prominent and beloved women in Colorado City.

Besides her husband, she leaves seven children, Earl Powell, Puerta de Luna, N. M., Elmer Lay (Son) Powell Big Spring and Garden City, W. R. (Jinx) Powell, Colorado City, Mrs. Viola Erwin, Colorado City, Mrs. C. H. Trippett, McAlister, Okla., Mrs. Louis Cooper White Oaks, N. M., and Mrs. Baxter I. Scoggins, Oklahoma City,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, a former pastor was to officiate in administering last rites. Burial was to be in the Colorado City cemetery with Kiker & Sons in of arrangements.

The pallbearers were to be Farris Lipps, Bill Broaddus, Taylor Garrett, William Greene. Ainsworth, and Landon Dorn.

HCJC Registration Reaches 300 Mark

Registration at the Howard County Junior College reached the 300 Powder Blast

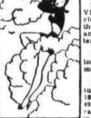
College officials predicted that Kills 8 In before the week is out.

E. C. Dodd, president, announced that registration of night students would continue today from

Classes will begin on schedule Wednesday morning, said Dodd, but registration will not be closed out

until the end of the week.

THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

House members, Reps. Robert Seven scattered states held pri- Hale, Charles P. Nelson and Frank Arizona-Hayden, seeking a fifth stalled the drive at that point

votes-61 per cent-as it did in Bruce Brockett, Rimrock rancher The Maine voting, always first 1946, also a non-presidential year, had no opposition for the GOP in the nation, was the initial state-

mer administrative assistant to natorial nomination.

Tobey's colleague, GOP Sen. Styles Colorado—Rep. John A. Carroll

Democratic nomination.

who had two opponents for his par- Democratic nomination.

were Sens. Eugene D. Millikin the right to oppose Magnuson in (R-Colo), George D. Aiken (R-Vt) the general election.
and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Minnesota — Gov. Luther W.

cratic nomination by Cecil H. Mill-

Charles W. Tobey was opposed for GOP nomination for the state's Tabu road. nomination for a third term by lone house seat, being vacated. Wesley Powell, an attorney and for- Three were after the GOP guber-

The race was regarded as close. nation to oppose Millikin in Novem-Emmet J. Kelly, national com-mitteeman, was unopposed for the governor attracted most interest. Tobey was one of only two sen- tested it with Ray H. Brannaman. day's primaries. The other is Sen. national commander. Gov. Walter Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat. H. Johnson was unopposed for the

Washington Without opposition in their states cans sought their party's bid for

Oct. 27, 1877, she was married to Wash). No senatorial seats were at Youngdahl had four opponents for Lay Powell on June 6, 1900 at the stake in Michigan and Minnesota, the Republican nomination. Eight home of her parents in Sterling which had gubernatorial and House Democrats sought the right to op-

Baptist Meetings Open Here Today

The 42nd annual session of the this afternoon. Big Spring Baptist association got Two new churches, Lakeview at breakthrough. sengers representing 31 churches

Heard this morning were H. D. Dallahite, superintendent of the Texas Baptist Children's Home at The meeting was to continue at Baptist orphanage program in gen-eral, outlining plans for expansion of homes at Dallas, Round Rock, sionary Union sessions were on tap. San Antonio, and for enlargement to be followed by discussions on of the Boys Ranch near San An- associational missions. Sunday tonio. Dolan's sermon closed the

morning. In the business meeting, delegates reported a total of 921 bap- have separate discussions during were expected to submit reports

Pennsylvania

terrific explosion ripped apart a starts at 7 p. m. with a song ser- subversive bill and replace it with dynamite mix house at the Nation- vice. al Powder Co, today, killing eight Following the missionary service.

Five or six other employes were

"Windows broke everywhere"

are notified. Righest temperature this date 104 in 1830: lowest this date 116 in 1902: maximum rainfall this date 1.16 munity pear the New York border sorting and Fred Smith Knott. ed two miles from the little com- Spring; Cecil Rhodes, Westside, Bis munity near the New York border Spring; and Fred Smith, Knott, are Sill itself. the explosion," stated Cook.

underway at the First Baptist Stanton and Bellview of Midland, Church this morning with 196 mes- were voted into the organization, Messengers also reported a total meeting and two inspirational mes- of \$650,595 in gifts for the past year. Aggregate value of the

churches' property is now \$1,229,094. Round Rock, and J. B. Dolan, 1 p.m. today, following a lunch ser-Odessa. Dallahite discussed the ved by the First Baptist Church.

school, training Union, Brotherhood, and WMU groups were to for the 31 churches. Seven the afternoon, Rev. Harry Bingsermon, speaking on "Ministry to the Minorities."

Services tonight will include a program on hospitals, conducted by M. Collier, superintendent of the Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene. "Special music is to be by the combined choirs of the First and East Fourth Baptist churches. Curtis Rogers, Terminal, is to

deliver the missionary sermon at

discussions dealing with the Baptist cooperative program and stewardhurt slightly.

"At first I thought the whole town blew up." said one resident "Windows broke everywhere"

ship are to be held, led by Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Big Spring Westside Baptist Church. Rev. J. B. Leavell, San Angelo, is The blast was heard 10 miles also scheduled to speak to the dele- far enough." away and shattered windows of gates, and a motion picture, "Ad-BIO SPRING AND away and shattered windows of gates, and a motion picture, "Adricinity" Parity houses within a two-mile radius of plant, the plant.

Wednesday the association to the plant.

this afterosen, tonight and Wednesday, Best and Wednesday, Best low tonight erid showers tonight.

Bigh today 88 low tonight 67, high tonight National Powder is Eldred's land; Vernon Yearby, Midland; "We have no idea what caused scheduled for parts on the final day's program.

Vermont - James Bigelow of

was assured the Democratic nomi-Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr con-

- Four Republi-

eight miles north of Taegu, at heavy cost. They knew their job was to check what was officially called "the main threat" to Taegu, northwest anchor of The hill had been held by an outpost, of some 40,000 Red Koreans, massed for a fresh assault upon the South Korean provisional capital. Another outpost remained on Allied big guns and warplanes hurled a curtain of steel at the

STEPHEN EARLY

Stephen Early Resigns Post Inland from the east coast port of Pohang, a secret allied task force struck swiftly westward secking to trap 3,000 Communist troops blocked from retreat northward by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. UP task force, led by a famous West deputy secretary of defense. President Truman accepted the resignation, effective Sept. 30, saying he did so reluctantly.

The White House said Early has side the colonel's tent said: It inflicted heavy casualties on been trying to quit since he com-two Red battalions dug in on bare pleted the one year of duty he outside please?" agreed to serve when he acepted the appointment in May, 1949. He was Payton with a corpse beside is to return to his post as a vice- him president of Pullman, Inc.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. an, sir. I believe you asked for Ross, who announced Early's ac- himwith the South Korean First Corps reported observation pilots had spotted "hundreds" of Reds fleeing toward Apgang. Allied planes blass

ed the fleeing Reds. A. U. S. pilot asked whether Johnson is plan-called the air strikes "a field day." ning to resign, Ross said that he An 8th Army spokesman said a was 'not a mind reader.' Pressed further, Ross said "I have no To the west, the South Korean information to give you on that

Eighth Division drove within eight point." Johnson has been under fire in Congress and elsewhere in connec southwest of Pohang, was seized by tion with the Korean war situation. the Reds last week in their massive His critics have contended he did not have the defense establishment in proper shape. President Truman three western foreign ministers behas stood by the secretary con-sistently, however.

Thurmond for President.

Liberals who see red

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Jolson, Spaatz Head The three-pronged drive on the northeast front menaced two large For Korea War Zone

Singer Al Jolson and retired Air sion seized huge quantities of Red Pan American clipper early today a great nation but that develop-

Jolson will entertain troops in they grabbed 31 field guns and the Korean war zone. Spaatz is See CHECK Page 11, Col. 3 collecting literary material.

Red Registration Okayed tisms for the 31 churches. Seven the afternoon, Rev. Harry Bingother churches in the association ham, Courtney, was to deliver the In Anti-Subversive Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P) -The Senate today refused, 37 to 35, to tack a "concentra-

tion camp" amendment on the McCarran anti-Communist bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. 48-The The Senate remained in session knock out the Communist registra- finish up the pre-vote oratory. ELDRED, Pa., Sept. 12. IF - A 7.50 p.m. The evening session tion section of the McCarran anti-

a provision giving the government power to intern Communists in -time of war or national emergency. The substitution move was made by Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois who told the Senate that the McCarran bill "doesn't go

Lucas, with the backing of other administration Democrats, made his move independently of Sen. Kil Wednesday, the association is to gore (D-WVa), author of a "con-

The Senate will vote later in the day on the Kilgore substitute. If that is also batted down, as expect ed, it will vote on the McCarran

will veto the bill, sponsored by

Mr. Truman has announced he

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev).

The Senate added to the McCarment banning the picketing of federal court. It was proposed by Sen. Ellender (D.La).

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KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Northern front. Yank first cavalrymen storm and capture strategic hill eight miles north of Taegu. Secret U S. task force plunges ahead on eastarn sector west of Pohang in move

US Cavalrymen Win Hill

To Check Taegu Threat

to trap 3,000 Reds. Western front: U. S. Second Division troops secure hill posi-tion near Changnyong, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, in attack on Red Naktong River

Southwest front: U. S. 25th Division troops counterattack and recapture hill in bitter hatwith numerically superior

Reds. Air war: Allied planes lash Refs' concentrations north of Taegu aid Yank attacks around front.

Private Does Duty Well For Irked Colonel

STAN SWINTON

ON THE MASAN FRONT, Ko ea, Sept. 12.-It was dark in the frontline command post. Around the defense perimeter sentries were on guard in foxholes.

They had strict orders from Lt Col. John T. Corley of Brooklyn. against wasting ammunition, Suddenly, carbine fire broke the dark silence. A sentry fired a full clip "Bring that soldier in." ordered Corley, regimental commander. A sergeant went out and return ed with the sentry, Pvt. Fraser Payton of Berkeley, Calif.

'Soldier." said Corley, "I said to quit wasting ammunition. When corridor between high peaks. The Stephen Early resigned today as you shoot a full clip bring in a dead North Korean, Understand?" "Yes sir," said Payton. He salut-

ed and did an about-face. Three minutes later a voice out

Corley stepped outside. "Here is your dead North Kore-

I apologize, soldier. "Thank you, sir," said Payton.

For Big 3 Discussions

BY JOHN M HIGHTOWER NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Big

forcing the defenses of western Europe against Russia and iron- crats challenged Shivers party out the night to line up loyalist ing out critically important problems of Germany's future. British Foreign Secretary Ernest factions sharpened the outlook for See HARMONY Page 11, Col. 5

Bevin, arriving this morning on the Queen Mary, told reporters that ment of German military units is not the way to do it. He indicated, like French Foreign Minister Shuman, a sharp difference of opinion part of a European defense force day in 118th District Court. an American informant disclosed that discussion actually began when Acheson called on Schuman at 10 o'clock this morning, and all of the time Monday, and the officers following his arrest during Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Bevin strongly indicated he is op-Senate refused 45 to 29 today to until almost midnight last night to posed to Secretary of State Ache. Then the defense submited a son's idea of forming German units motion to strike portions of the conas part of a western European defense force. One of Bevin's top advisers, talking in greater detail added that Britain does favor organization of a strong central West German police force to deal with Communist uprisings.

But this official, Sir Ivone Kirk-

patrick. Britain's high commissioner in Germany, said the German people have no "passionate desire" to rearm. While he would not answer the question directly, he made clear that Britain has no strong wish to rearm them.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had UP Train Derailed many's police power of 20,000 to 25,000 men at present and an eventual increase by a total of 60,000.



GUN DUEL HIGHLIGHTS KOREAN FIGHTING-In the circled area on hill approaches to Taegu (A) a big gun duel was in progress with American artillery credited with knocking out a large number of North Korean field pieces. Between Yongchon and Kyongju (B) South Korea patrols reported penetrating seven miles into enemy territory. West of Changnyong, in the Naktong River bulge (C), pilots reported the Reds were withdrawing in front of the U. S. 2nd Division. It was quiet in the Masan (D) area, the other gateway to the port of Pusan. (AP Wirephoto Map).

AMONG STATE DEMOS

Left-Right Wings Threaten Harmony

By DAVE CHEAVENS

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 12. — The State Democratic Convention headed for an early showdown to- offered Mrs. Sam Davis - who is the right wind Harris County dele-

Following an agreed procedure. Atty. John Cofer of Austin moved to amend the executive commit-Said the colonel to the private: the conservative delegation, Cofer's motion was to substitute the liberal toward the liberals.

a temporary slate of officers who perted to fight the selection of Mrs. had Shivers' nod. Wardlow Lane of Center, presi-

ty was named keynoter.

hermony program.

convention show down between liberals and conservatives. The conservatives held the edge.
Houston rightwingers last night

tives in a test vote over scaling state executive committeewoman from that congressional district. That was regarded as a challenge to Shivers' leadership in view of Mrs. Davis' past affilia-tions with the States Rights fac-

tion, It was also a defiant gesture The Houston caucus acted after, Also by agreement, this was to the exentive committee - with be the first real test of Gov. Allan Shivers' approval - recommended Shivers' party harmony program that the conservative delegation be The convention started more than seated. Both Shivers' middle-of-thean hour late and quickly approved roaders and the liberals are ex-

Davis on the floor, Shivers has let it be known he dent of the State Senate, was name wants the States Righters back in ed temporary chairman and Wen- the party if they will behave, He dell Mayes of Brownwood secre contimplated passing out no top tary, Leroy Jeffers of Harris Coun- party posts to either extreme fation. The States Righters left the The first test will come in a party in 1948 to support J. Strom

Liberals who see red when they ligerent left and right wing Demo-think of Dixlectals worked through-All-night maneuvering by both forces for a certain battle on the

Force Gen. Tool Spaatz left by Germany must be brought back as Cook Case Finally Set As **Court Rejects Continuance**

A somewhat lengthy task of se- lie Sullivan excused witnesses until

While the first formal session of the case was definitely set for the three was set for this afternoon trial after a motion for continuance ruled

In fact, preliminary motions took ran bill, on a voice vote, an amend- then went around to Bevin's head- special venire called for the case quarters at 11. All three men and was eventually excused until this their principal advisers are in the morning. After the defense submitted its motion for continuance, the state made a controverting plea. troverting plea, which was also

Twenty members of the venire had been examined by attorneys up to noon today, but only four had been accepted for the jury. Indications were that it would require the remainder of today to complete the jury, and Judge Char-

Wind To Miss Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 12. A - Tokyo will not be affected by a typhoon which will cross western Honshu Island Wednesday. Kirkpatrick said West German

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 12. (P) -Four cars of the Union Pacific's Pony Express train were detailed six rounds a minute. Kirkpatrick said he thought Ade- in a collision with a switch engine nauer's figures were not umreason- in the yards at Green River, Wyo., shortly before midnight last night. tainous or jungle terrale-

with Secretary of State Acheson lecting a jury for the murder trial 9 a. m. Wednesday. Consequently, over arming German divisions as of Kirby Cook was in progress to testimony will not begin before tomorrow morning. Cook, a former deputy sheriff.

submitted by the defense was over- shooting of Ronald Williams here was indicted following the fatal Ist Feb. 8. Williams, 19, was shot, local

> a disturbance at a night club. The victim's home was in Walters, Okla, but he had been working in Scurry county oil fields immediately prior to the shooting.

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Corpus Awaits **Playoff Winner**

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi waited impatient- disabled war veterans. ly today while Harlingen and The agency said in a statement Brownsville wound up their Rio that a federally-sponsored training Grande Valley league play-off.

Sunday night by eliminating Lare-do but Brownsville last night beat Harlingen 4-2 to remain in the running in their series.

Harlingen leads three games to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. 46-The Veterans Administration appealed to defense industries today to hire

program is at the disposal of the

fellow employes," the agency said.
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corpus Christi got into the finals to train."

TROOP TRAIN WRECK -- This is a close-up view of smashed troop train cars near West Lafayette, Ohio. Thirty-two persons were killed when the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" rammed the rear of a stalled troop train. Most of the victims were members of the Pennsylvania National Guard on their way to Camp Atterbury, Ind. to enter the army. (AP Wirephoto)

MOST BELIEVED TO BE SOLDIERS

Launch 3 Probes Into Train Crash That Killed 33 Persons

BY REED SMITH

Associated Press Staff COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 12 Three separate agencies launched by West LaFayette; the Ohio Milli- "It hit hard," he declared. investigations today into a tragic tary district, and the National "There was a grinding and tearing train wreck that claimed the lives Guard. of 33 persons -- most believed to be

And, less than 24 hours after the crash, a United States senator demanded a nationwide inquiry into

railroad safety practices. Investigations were begun by the

Man Charged In Old Slaying Out On \$4,000 Bond

Leon Todd, Mineral Wells, Tex.

Leon Todd, Mineral Wells, Tex.

Their train, carrying 500 guards-

after Dist. Atty. Tom K. Campbell morning.

agreed to cut the bail from \$10.
Five minutes later, despite red

Todd was arrested last week after an Arizona prison inmate. Glen Thornton, said that he (Thornton) had been hired to do away with William Henry Hewitt, 30.

Todd has said that he did not recall ever meeting Thornton.

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recall ever meeting Thornton.

Pennsylvania Railroad, whose said the streamliner was traveling streamlined "Spirit of St. Louis" at a "normal rate of speed" when it crashed into the troop train at near- hit.

in the darkness. There wasn't The investigators want to know why the streamliner passed flares and crashed into the stalled troop the ones who weren't hurt were

Two National Guard officers calm and got organized quickly." from Washington - Col. C. F. Sawyer, and Lt. Col. H. J. Bersace arrived last night to conduct the Guard's investigation. The dead soldiers were guardsmen.

The counter intelligence division of the Ohio military district began its investigation earlier, as did the

railroad, **
As the investigations proceeded. the Army still was struggling to complete identification of 11 of the CARRAZOZO, N. M. Sept. 12 (P. 33 dead, also believed to be Penn-

man charged with murder in a 10- men to Camp Atterbury, Ind., stallyear-old slaying at Ruidoso, has ed with a broken airhose on a fogbeen released under \$4,000 bond.

Tod-I posted cash bond yesterday
after Dist. Atty Tom K Campbell
morning.

flares placed on the track, the He left immediately for his home Pennsylvania's streamlined "Spirit

for engineer on the troop train,

Stunned Relatives Prepare To Receive Bodies Of Dead

In a region where death sometimes is as close as the nearest hard coal mine, no underground disaster - no, not even any of the major battles of World War II cast a shadow over so many homes as yesterday's crash of a troop-laden train and a Pennsylvania Rail-

road express Beside those killed, \$6, or more were injured — all but a few from

the Wilkes-Barre area. The tragedy struck scant hours after parents, wives, brothers and sisters, sweethearts and children had bid goodbye to the citizen-soldiers boarding the train for active duty with the Army.

The wreck victims and their companions were members of Pennsylvania's 28th National Guard Division, recently inducted into fed-Camp Atterbury, Ind. to train and probable duty in Korea.

In the first few frantic hours after the initial report, newspaper and radio station telephones were flooded by calls from anxious rela-

Hundreds went to their places of worship to kneel in prayer. Others gathered on street corners, seeking some word of encouragement Gradually throughout the day, the grim facts trickled in. The families of the victims received their official notifications from the

A - Stunned residents of the Wyo- down into the coal shafts before ming Valley prepared today to re-ceive the bodies of 38 soldier rela-tives killed in an Ohio troop train that they had lost brothers or sons that they had lost brothers or sons Gov. James H. Duff ordered flags flown at half mast over state build-

ings.
The wreck victims, the governor said, "died in the line of duty," A rally in Oil City, Pa., where Republican leaders had planned to

night was turned into a memorial service. William S. Livengood, Jr., candi-

date for state secretary of internal affairs, told the crowd:

"In Pennsylvania tonight there i no room for politics. There are me Democrats and no Republicans there are only Pennsylvanians to pay tribute to those who lost their lives in the wreck."

New Marfa Manager

ODESSA, Sept. 12. UP - A. T Brown, former Odessa mayor, h open their state campaign last Maria's new city manager He replaces E. W. Marlow, who quit to become city manager of Del Rio

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 12, 1980 The Mediterranean area





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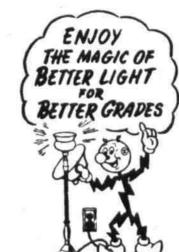
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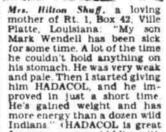


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PRETORIA, South Arica, Sept.

12. (h) — South Africa today planned a military funeral for her greatest soldier and one of the democratic collaps world's foremost elder statesmen -Field Marshal Jan Christiaan

The spade-bearded Smuts, a leader in three wars and two world peace movements, died last night in his 81st year. He had been ill family of the field marshal-twice since a back ailment forced him to bed May 28, four days after his 80th birthday.

Funeral services will be held Fri-day in Pretoria's leading Dutch Reformed Church, the "Groote Kerk." Burial probably will be at Smuts' farm, "Doornkoof," where he died. It is 10 miles from Pre-

A military funeral was being arranged at the request of Smuts'

Hope Abandoned For 13 Missing Miners

NEW COMNOCK, Scotland, Sept. 12. A - Miners still sought traces of 13 entombed men in the Knockshinnoch Mine today but officials said they had abandoned hope the missing men were alive.

One hundred and sixteen miners. trapped on the 720-foot level in the cave-in last Thursday, were res-cued Saturday and Sunday.

Huks Raid Village Near U. S. Base

day.

Two members of the new Filipino civilian guard were killed and four wounded. The raid, on Arayat in Sunday night his company aswounded. The raid, on Arayat in Pampanga Province, was the first saulted and secured a high ridge. by the Huks in daylight in many Between it and the next ridge, also months

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WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-My True Story

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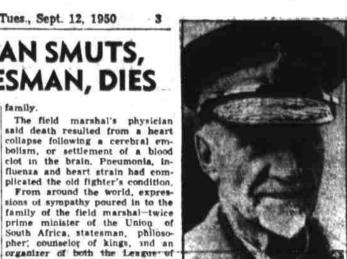
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JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS

This, and British honors helped in the past two years left their excess of \$250,000." British Commonwealth of nations. gested a British Commonwealth as physicial mark on "the boss," as Smuts once was known at home.

Doomed Commies Chant As They Wait For U.S. Blow 'They must have been having

Associated Press Blaff WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY
DIVISION IN KOREA Sept. 12.—
Some 300 trapped North Koreans
chanted drunkenly last night as
they waited for the American at-

Nations and the United Nations.

The messages reflected the fron-

ic contrast in Smuts' varied ca-

reer, which started with his lead-

ing commando raids against the

It was Smuts who in 1917 first sug-

a part from the empire.

Surrounded in a gully north of Taegu they already were getting MANILA. Sept. 12. M — Communist-led Hukbalahap guerrillas raided a town about 10 miles from the U. S. Clark Field Airbase to-night the chanting could be heard To Sea After **Coastal Brush**

held by Americans, the 300 North Koreans were cut off by fire. out to see early today after brushout to sea early today after brush-Soon after nightfall the weird ing the New England coast with music could be heard coming from

winds up to 70 miles an hourgot louder and louder. "Where they got that music," said Lt. Petersburs "I don't know. at moorings, endangered coastal It was the darndest thing I have shipping, snapped power lines and ever heard. They had some kind toppled trees before it turned seaof phonograph. It sounded like one ward 80 miles east of Nantucket of our American records played about 10 times as slowly as it Island, off the Masachusetts coast.

About midnight the chanting got beaches, smashing over seawalls still jouder. The Americans dropped in some sections. Property dammore mortar shells into the gulley "to shut them up." The Reds kept "One fishing vessel was reported."

coast and another made port at General Electric Provincetown after sending out a The 67-foot fishing vessel Muriel M. Russell of New Bedford, carrying about a dozen men, reported she was fighting terrific seas 12 miles south, southeast of Pollock

She radioed that something had caught in her propeller. Two Coast Guard craft-the Legare of New Bedford and the Hornbeam of Woods Hole-headed for her posi-

BOSTON, Sept. 12. _ A pow-

The blow smashed small boats

Mountainous seas battered

One fishing vessel was reported in trouble off the Massachusetts

tion. A Quonset, R. I., based Coast Guard plane also was alerted, Earlier the Boston fishing dragger, Eugenie J., radioed she was having trouble 25 miles southeast of the tip of Cape Cod. She reported later, however, that she had

docked at Provincetown. The Boston weather bureau said the storm-still holding 100-mile winds in its center-would movno closer to land and probably would pass Canada's maritime

John C. White Says He Is As **Green As Gourd**

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 12 John C. White attended his first state Democratic convention today He said "I'm green as a gourd. It's all new to the 25-year-old Wichita Falls redhead who brought joy to many members of his party in the Aug. 26 seond primary by defeating J. E. McDonald for agriculture commissioner.

"Like I said in my campaign I'm not a politician," White said in an interview. "I've always been a Democratic voter. But this is my baptism so far as politics is concerned."

He was enjoying it. "It's lots of fun, but it's serious business, too. The maneuvering gets pretty intricate sometimes I'm not always sure exactly what is going on. It's like in a chess game-you sidle off in one direc tion when you're really intending to go another."

The big, stocky North Texan was something of an oddity at the as-semblage of old-timers versed in the ways of politics. State Chairman John C. Calhour interrupted yesterday's meeting of

the state executive committee

announce "we have in our midst s young giant killer I want you White blushed. And everyone looked at the un comfortable young man who re-moved what Loyalist Democrats considered a big thorn from the

side of the Texas Democratic Par The thorn, of course, was Mc Donald, an almost-legendary Texas political figure who held office 20

The National Geographic Society says that if all the ice on Green vand were to melt at once the oceans would overflow.

years while voting independently.

Army Major Jailed For Questioning in Alleged Misapplication Of US Funds

Army major-located at an isolat- matters."

The Army identified him as Maj.

Harold Dean Banning. 39, a finance officer in a Berlin army post. He

The ranch where Banning was Army Headquarters. San Franchischer in a Berlin army post. He

elothes, Banning firmly denied he lockup cell and remarked had "stolen anything or absconded with any funds." The Defense De partment had broadcast a nation earn him the resentment of some wide pickup order for him, saying Philippines Group British in the boer war and ended of his embittered, die-hard coun- he was wanted for investigation of with his being a bulwark of the trymen. Shattering political defeats "misapplication of public funds in

The U. S. command in Germany

10-STORY FALL IS NO BOTHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. UM a 10-story window, four-year-old Karen Weller walked out of the hospital yesterday, smiling and hugging a new doll. The little girl plunged out of a small ventilating window in the big Stuyvesant Town housing project, landing on the

Associated Press Staff

Question Banning about "certain characters. The Army should pro-

ed ranch—was jailed today for sheriff's deputies he had \$100,000 ed with any funds" questioning about alleged misap when he arrived in the U.S. by He was locked in a separate cell plication of more than \$250,000 in commercial plane Aug. 25. He de-

is here on 60-day leave-and, he found last night is 30 miles north- cisco. said, to divorce his wife, Willie east of Reno. It caters to men and Lee Ramsey Banning, formerly of women establishing six weeks deposits of \$70,000 and \$252 cash.

Arkansas. She remained in Ger- Nevada residence for divorce.

Ranning had bought a creamy reli-

As the jailer searched him, the As the jailer searched him, the low club coupe since coming to suave major looked at the main Reno Sept L. "You don't mean you are going a hunted man.

Takes Chairmanship

the rotating chairmanship of the United Nations Commission on

Maximin. Bueno, the Philippines alternate delegate, will officiate at the next meeting of the commis-

Dr. Bernabe Africa, chief Philipoines delegate, will take over upon his return from Manila.

The Flemish language resembles

had asked Washington to find and to throw me in there with all those Banning told Army agents and body, stolen anything or abscond-

He is held without charge bookclared it was money he had saved
—"my own personal fund and it

ed "for questioning by Army au-

> Banning had bank books showing Banning had bought a creamy yel-

> He said he had no idea he was

When a reporter asked if he had saved the \$100,000 from his pay or if it was gain from stocks and bonds, he said

Of Korea Commission Banning said his home town was Topeka, Kan. but he left there TOKYO, Sept. 12 P. The Philip- when he enlisted and now uses his pines delegation today took over brother's home in Houston as his



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Intellectual Snobs To Contrary, We Owe Much To Our Gadgeteers

In these days of rubber-tired wheelberrows, electric lawn-mowers, self-sealing punctures, magic-eye door-openers and six-second electronic steak-cookers, a body would think there was little else left to

But such is not the case. They're even working on a lawn grass that grows so high and stays there, eliminating the need of frequent mowings. We hope that somea dandelion that growns downward, top vand all, and never becomes visible on the surface. Mankind!

If the making of many books has no end, as the Good Book avers, the ceaseless search for invention goes on apace. We heard somebody on the radio the other day sneer at Ell Whitney and his cotton gin invention. This party allowed as how it took no great brain-power to invent the cotton gin, and intimated that tinkers like Whitney deserved little credit. All Whitney's gadget did was free the slaves, indirectly but nevertheless definitely

This cult of brushing off the tinker as a man with low intellect and a lot of luck is a kind of intellectual anobbery worthy of contempt in its most virulent form. We say that the eminent gadgeteer who invented the self-starter for automobiles and made a million dollars out of it is entitled to be recognized as a benefactor of harassed humanity, not brushed off as a mere lucky stiff when it comes to making money.

And the intellectual snobs who keep harpseccessful haberdasher aren't insulting seccessful haberdasher aren't Harry Fruman, but an ancient and honor-

The tinkers have contributed about all there is to the physical comforts and conveniences of life, and may their tribe increase. And anybody who thinks there isn t plenty of room for new gadgets and new ways of doing old things is hopelessly befuddled (At this point a large flourescent tube felt from its moorings and crashed with a loud report into a million pieces on our desk. It scared the bejabbers out of us. and made us hope that somebody would invent a tube that would stay in place.)

Unity Of Purpose Necessary To Convince Possible Aggressors

We are by breeding, tradition and inclination, a nation of kibitzers. Our side walk superintending extends to every walk of life, from private enterprise to public affairs. All of us have opinions of every subject under the sun, and we sound off on them at the drop of a hat.

In a way, this is an admirable quality in any people. It is deep-seated in our historic insistence upon freedom to speak, to write and to worship.

But we can be unreasonable at times in the exercise of this great national pastime of kibitzing. When our government-and it matters not whether it be Democratic or Republican in political coloration - extablishes a pattern of policy respecting our relations with other countries, that government should be allowed to develop it and carry it out without constant sniping from the sidewalk superintendents. If we only clattered and bickered among ourselves over details, it would do little barm but the world at large gets an erroneous impression as a result of these family squab bles, and our potential foes in particular are prone to draw the wrong conclusions

The German kaiser was misled by in ternal bickerings among Americans; he drew the entirely false but perhaps not too far-fetched, conclusion that the U. S. would sit out the first World War, unable to ifft a hand because of confusion and disagreements among Americans respecting the issues So the kaiser started a world war, partly at least because he believed America would stand aloof

His spit and image in the Gott-mitt-uns fantasy, the crazy guttersnipe Adolf Hitler, repeated the kaiser's mistake and the Japanese war lords were encouraged to strike by dissensions among us, particularly in our Congress

These are far more perilous times than either of the two preceding crises. If this nation survives it is absolutely necessary that our people stand as one, that this nation of 150,000,000 freemen present a solid front to the world, friend and foe alike. It we don't our foes might well make the same mistake Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler made, and our friends will be con-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Imperialism Does Not Arise

WITH MUCH OF ASIA REVOLTING in the group of islands forming the reagainst "western imperialism" it's interesting to see both the Netherlands and the new republic of Indonesia vying for

the privilege of possession of Dutch New In fairness one hastens to add that Datch New Guinea presents a usage some tion. It is called the last stand of stone age man because it is inhabited by primitive head-hunters and cannibals. It will require generations to educate these wild folks to the point where they can estab-

lish civilized communities. course, some outside guidance and pro-tection will be imperative. Thus the question of "imperialism", in the general accepted sense, doesn't arise.

In this case. Still, that term of opprobrium is bound to come up sooner or later, and so must be taken into account hy any power-Asiatic or western which undertakes colonization.

IF YOU WILL GLANCE AT YOUR maps you will see that New Guinesworld's third largest island-nestles up avainst the counter just north of Australia. The western part is Dutch and the eastern is Australian. It is hot and humid insect infested, and fever ridden. And there are the stone age savages.
However, on the other side of the pic-

ture the island is noted for its variety of birds, rare orchids and curious animals. More to the point, from the view of colonization, it has rich gold, coal, copper, and silver deposits. It has oil fields and ast timber lands. Rubber and coffee are among its products

Those would seem to be reasons enough why both Holland and Indonesia are anxious to develop Dutch New Guinea Of course the Dutch already are in possession, but Indonesia has demanded that it transferred to the republic claiming that Dutch New Guinea rightfully belongs United Nations.

In Dutch-Indonesia Dispute

A JOINT DUTCH-INDONESIAN COMmission is now engaged in trying to settie this issue, and a decision has been called for before January, 1951. Thus far no agreement is in sight and it looks as though the argument might wind up in the United Nations.

The Indonesians already have tossed the charge of "imperialism" into the Dutch camp The Dutch reply is that this shoe also fits Indonesia, Since the Papuans are

The dispute has become so bitter that the indonesian peoples. Therefore, it la argued, Indonesia would be as much a colonial and "imperialist" power as would the Netherlands

The dispute has become so butter that fighting unguage has been used. Indonesia declares that a grave situation will arise if Dutch New Guinea ian't turned over by the end of this year. The republic will fight if necessary. To this Dutch Governor Van Waardenburg of New Guinca replies that the armed forces of the island will "fight any attempt at invasion."

WHILE THIS ARGUSIENT IS GOING on. Dutch business people who pulled up stakes in Indonesia when sovereignty was handed over the the Republic, are moving into New Guines and are going shead with plans for developing the country. Governor Van Waardenburg has just announced a huge development plan to

open up the wealth of that rich territory Australia naturally is vitally interested and has been in close consultation with the Dutch. There even has been some suggestion of joint Australian Netherlands

rule of New Guinea. All the more reason, one would think why the problem should wind up in the

Notebook-Hal Royle

Large Arrow On Sign Shows The Direction To Frontlines

in any war.

signpost points the way to the front. It ger Forward." says "Danger Forward." A large arrow shows the direction.

look-see at the war. You drive down the arrows mark the route to their present posame incredibly rough roads and are enthralled with the beauty of the same rugged countryside. Only today it is somehow a tiny bit more pleasant.

IT IS MORE PLEASANT BECAUSE men, and they too seem confident early morning headquarters reports tell you the fronts are comparatively quiet, that heavy fighting has simmered down for the moment. The choking dust that usually churns in clouds along the road has van ished temporarily, thanks to overnight

But you keep passing convoys of troops going up into the hilly lines where men are fighting and some are getting hurt and killed even on a "quiet" day. You is "quiet."

The signs have a double meaning "Danger Forward" is the Army code for a cer-So you head down the road for another to in fighting unit of Americans, and the

> INSIDE A ONETIME SCHOOLHOUSE the American general commanding the sector explains the defense position. He is optimistic. Then you talk to some of his

> sition. The other meaning is a literal one

You hear that this sector is "comparatively quiet," except for a couple of counterattacks and one enemy stab back against allied lines.

"We had every few casualties," an officer remarks. Just then an ambulance arrives. The casualties are few, but still they are cas-

Thi's how it is when the Korean front



"Ma, He's Getting Bolder!"

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

HST Makes It Downright Impossible For Anyone To Stay Angry With Him

Harry S. Truman's spat with the Marine Corps did at least give us all something to talk about which took our minds off the military predicament in Korea and elsewhere. As in a good murder story no one was hurt and it all had a happy ending. The Marines, as always, are first in war, and in the hearts of their countrymen they are second to none, Mr. Truman, as usual, has made it downright impossible for anyone to keep on being angry with him. In this affair, when he read the words which previous to that he had only spoken to his stenographer, it was apparently the first time he knew he had ever thought that the Marines and Stalin had anything in com-

This is not an unusual experlence. At some time or other practically everyone, except the most boringly cautious and calculating, has been astonished to hear himself announcing opinions he never knew he had. It is less usual for a President to be caught uttering unpremeditated words. All Presidents utter them. to be sure, but it is one of the essential prerogatives of the offirmly established by the first Roosevelt, that anyone who publishes an unpremeditated remark of the President's is ipaofacto a llar

But the prerogative does not work, of course, when the Presi-

Editors' Roundtable

A rather large minority of

editors agree with the Veterans

of Foreign Wars resolution call-

ing for the resignations of Sec-

retary of State Acheson and Sec-

retary of Defense Johnson the

number of editors who would oust

Johnson being somewhat the

larger. But a minority of like

numper questions whether Ache-

son and Johnson can be singled

out to bear the blame for our

present diplomatic and military

situation. And a plurality of editors argue that Acheson and

Johnson now know and can avoid

mistakes which others in their

positions might likewise have

might impair rather than in-

crease national unity.

made, and that ousting them now

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind):-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

in convention here have ex-

pressed their lack of confidence

in Secretaries Acheson and John-

son. Only five of the 4,000 dele-

gates voted to uphold Mr. John-

son. Only 3 thought there was no

need for a shakeup in the State

Department. The delegates rep-

resented a membership which is

said to total a million and a

quarter The cross-section of

American opinion provided by the

VFW has startled the political

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) BUL-

LETIN (Ind.): "It is no surprise

to find Secretaries Acheson and

Johnson the immediate targets

for attack by those who are try-

ing to fix blame for this country's

and defense set-up.

two Secretaries may have been

unwise advisers and at fault in

various ways in the administra-

tion of their departments; but

for the policies themselves. . the

ultimate responsibility goes to

unsatisfactory international rela-

leaders of both parties.

dent writes letters and there is documentary proof therefor which cannot be done away with. Since any letter might be and probably will be published. Presidential letters are written for publication now or in the history books. And so they are supposed to be edited censored, and vetted by a staff of specialists on the passions and emotions of the human heart. on the prejudices and yearnings of the human mind, and on the devious devices of the opposition

Our escape from anxiety over

the military predicament has been, however, brief. The news from all sides makes it ever harder to deny that the deficit is growing wider, not narrower, between our military commitments on the one hand, our military effort and our diplomatic posture on the other. The confident optimism which has been emanating from Tokyo and Washington may have been justified by military developments which are still secret. But too many times when it was said that the front had been stabilized there has been another retreat; too many times after it was said that the effensive power of the North Korens was broken, there has been another North Korean of-

The effect of this false optimism has been to arouse doubt. not confidence and resolution.

Ousting Johnson, Acheson Now May

Impair Not Increase National Unity

SAN DIEGO (Calif.) TRIB-

UNE-SUN (Rep.): "The Presi-

deat doubtless has a share in the

responsibility for what has hap-

pened. He may even have made

the major policy decisions which

related to Korea and Formosa

prior to June 25. But a President

obviously does not give voice

he has a cabinet which must suf-

SAS DEMOCRAT (Dem.):

in charge. The national

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) ARKAN-

truth is that there has ben fumbl-

ing and blundering all around. It

probably would have been the

same no matter what men were

favored such a mess... Republi-

against aid to South Korea last

winter are berating the Admin-

istration for not having suffi-

ciently armed the South Ko-

reans It would put our national

leaders in a far better light if

they wrenched their eyes off

swung with greater energy into

ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.): "Johnson repre-

sents an outmoded policy, which

looked good to many persons be-

fore the Korean explosion. The

country now rejects that policy.

but Johnson himself would not

be human if he did not continue

ies in military expenditures which

he advocated before Korea. While

he remains in office uncertainty

as to the all-out quality of our

defense drive inevitably exists,

and complete bipartisan support

of our international security pro-

gram is almost impossible to ob-

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMER-

to attempt to justify the econom-

November election, and

fer for errors."

to admissions of blame. Instead

er the global position has really been faced up to. The predicament of our forces in Korea would appear to be that, outnumbered as they have been from the beginning, the reinforcements which are reaching them are quite insufficient to give them even equality for a defensive campaign, much less recover the ground they have had to yield

But that is not the whole of the predicament, nor the part of it which we need most anxiously and deeply to take to heart. The grimmest facts lie in the strategic reserves-actual and potential. Behind the Koreans, across the Yalu river, there are under arms-as compared with all the infantry of the Atlantic community-inexhaust-It is idle to imagine that the enormous numerical preponder-

ance of the Sino-Soviet alliance in Asia can be overcome by military means alone. The predicament of the Western nations in Asia cannot be resolved unless their military action, which must necessarily be on a fairly small scale, is enveloped and reinforced by a diplomate action conceived and executed on the largest scale. Let us hope that when the nations come to the General Assembly they will be inspired and emboldened.

CIAL APPEAL (Ind): "Certainly

so far as Asiatic situations can

be related to the State and De-

fense Departments the record up

to the time the Korean war

started on June 25 speaks for it-

self to support the plain speak-

ing of the VFW. It does not bear

our Secretary Johnson's anguish-

ed cry of 'politics' The plain

truth of it is that both he and

Secretary Acheson have outlived

their usefulness in the Govern-

ment and thus to the people."
PITTSBURGH (Pa) POST-

GAZETTE (Ind.): "It may be that Secretary Acheson was

wrong in his belief that we should

not undertake to rescue the Chi-

nese Nationalists and that we

should not try to defend Korea

for war in Korea, one must go

back far beyond Mr. Acheson's

appointment at Secretary of State

The bungling that lead to war

must be traced at least as far

back as the 1945 Big Three Con-

ference at Yalta, where Presi-

dent Roosevelt entered into agree-

ments giving Russia a green

(Ind.-Dem. 1: "Acheson and John-

there is nothing to show that any-

one else in their places would not

have made the same mistakes.

replace either of them except

with some person whose quali-

fications for the job were so ap-

parent as to immediately bring

sbout that unity the country needs

war against the Communists to

success. They know the mistakes

they made and can avoid them

Edited by James Galloway

if it is to pursue its hot and cold

would be a grievous error to

son have made mistakes,

COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD

To f. the blame

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Book Publishers Lower Boom With A Set Of Ten Questions

Every time I get to feeling cocky some-

This time it was the Macmillan company. publishers. Its editors dreamed up a set of 16 questions of which, they say, the average informed person should be able to answer eight. I knew the answer to only one, and wasn't too confident about itand just as I was congratulating myself or not having to go to school anymore. For your consideration, here are the 10

questions: more than once?

2. How many vice presidents succeeded to the office of president? 3. Who was the oldest man to be elect-

ed president? 4. Who was the first regular Army man to become president?

5. Who was the first president to be inaugurated at Washington, D. C.? 6. Who succeeded his successor as presi-

dent? 7. Which president was tried for impeach-

8. How many sons did Lincoln have?

9. How many presidents were assasinat-

Andrew Johnson 8. Four: Willie, Tad, Edward, and Robert, Three: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley 10. William Howard Taft was president

1909-13 and was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by Pres. Harding in 1921.

Macmillan's answerrs:

WAYLAND YATES

10. Who was the first man to head both

And here, in case you missed one, are

1. Ten. George Washington. Thomas

Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe,

Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Ulys-

ses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow

2. Seven, John Taylor succeed William

ed Zachary Taylor: Andrew Johnson, Abra-

ham Lincoln; Chester A. Arthur, J. A. Garfield; Theodore Roosevelt, William Mc-Kinley; Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. Hard-

ing: Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt.

3. William Henry Harrison. 4. Zachary

Taylor, 5, Thomas Jefferson, 6, Grover

Cleveland, served 1885-89, succeeded by

Benjamin Harrison, again served 1893-97.

Wilson, Franklin, Delano Roosevelt.

Harrison, Mitterd Fillmore succession

the executive and judicial brancehs of the

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Only Restriction Under New Law Is On Installment Buying

GUESS-from what President Truman said in his Saturday night talk-how far this country is going in re-arming or in using economic controls.

Probably he doesn't know himself. If relations with Russia get worse, then the government will step up re-arming and impose a lot tougher controls than seem to be in sight now.

But the President didn't have the power to control prices and wages until Congress passed a bill giving him that power. And this was done so recently that he didn't sign the bill until last week.

And even now, with that power in hand, the President could hardly slap on nationwide price and wage controls without causing chaos. You can imagine why.

THERE IS NO GOVERNMENT AGENcy in existence-like the old OPA-to handie the gigantic problems that would be created if Mr. Truman suddenly ordered price and wage controls.

But in his week end talk he announced he was creating a successor to OPA, to be called the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA), a brand new government agen-

(Mr. -Truman seems to have changed his mind about the possible need for such a new agency. It was only several weeks ago that he indicated the regular govern ment agencies already in existence could handle any economic controls that might be needed.

But even the ESA will have to get a staff together, study the whole national field of business and labor, and make a million preparations before there can be any widespread price-wage controls,

such widespread controls seem impossible until the ESA is well established, and ready. Of course, in thinking of ESA, this there's a government agency-the ESAthought comes first to mind:

IF THE CONTROLS COME, WILL ALL prices and wages suddenly be controlled at one time or will the President just slap the controls, on, say, only some one in

dustry whose prices get out of line? The President himself doesn't seem sure of the answer to that one. In his talk, he made it plain he's puzzled about what the new law will let him do. He said:

"We cannot yet be sure that the new law permits effective use of selective controls. As a result, we might have to resort to general controls before they really are necessary. This may prove to be a serious defect in the law which will require correction.

So far the only restriction ordered by the government under the new law to keep the country's economic wagon rolling dows a straight road is on installment buying: To make people put up larger down-payments and pay up in full in less time.

stallment buying a little tougher, to discourage buying somewhat, particularly in fields where goods may be scarcer. It's hoped this will put a brake on rising As for the other controls, the President's

THE IDEA THERE IS, BY MAKING IN-

attitude seems to be:

"It's up to the people whether we have price and wage controls. If businessmen get greedy and start jacking up prices unnecessarily, or if labor makes unjust demands for higher wages, and in that way

forces up pprices, controls will be needed."

The President didn't say anything about rationing. But under the new law the government can order rationing on anything whenever it gets scarce and people scramble for it.

That's one of the weapons the government has in the new economic law. But, again, there can't be any rationing until set up to handle it,

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Victory For Denfeld In Mass. Will Be Ominous For Democrats.

President Truman will be able to make a definite reading on that section of his political barometer marked: "Stormy-Secretary of Defense Johnson."

Choosing from a field of six, Massachusetts Republicans on that day will show what they think of Adm. Louis Denfeld's bid for Governor, Admiral Denfeld sprang into national when he was fired as chief of naval operations for joining the revolt of the admirals: he is campaigning on the national-defense issue.

Opposing him are various Republicans who over the years have held state wide office, shaken hands, kissed babies, and obeyed the other normal rules of the game. The Admiral has even had to contend with the charge that he 14 not properly, a resident of the state. Advices to politicians here are that the outcome is in doubt. If the Admiral wins, it will be considered extremely

significant and very ominous for the Democrats. The fact is that the Democrats have begun to ask themselves with more and more outspokenness whether Mr. Johnson is really necessary. It was at first widely assumed that for the President to fire anybody would be a sign of weakness. That attitude has subtly altered

Dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Defense Secretary is handling himself under fire is expressed in circles close to the President where people generally sneeze if Mr. Truman has a cold. It is noticeable that no such adverse references to Secretary of State Acheson occur.

One concrete bit of evidence is already public. Rep. Anthony Tauriello, a Democrat who unexpectedly won a normally Republican district in Buffalo in 1948, has no primary opposition but faces a stiff fight for election. Last week he decided his best bet to keep his job was to call for Secretary of Defense Johnson's resignation.

The Congressman is not very important per se but he is on the firing line

WASHINGTON, - September 19 next and his choice of weapons to defend himself has more significance.

> Democrats here are also eying New York uneasily. Their great coup to bring out a large New York City vote by promoting Mayor O'Dwyer to diplomacy, has backfired with the Republican draft of Governor Dewey, New York Democratic leaders are apparently compounding the felony with a slate of which Washington, except for Senator Lehman, takes a dim view.

Incidentally, the would-be diplomat is not of the woods either. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has summoned O'Dwyer from his California retreat to an executive session today at which a sizable pile of complaints about his nomination will be put before him. Among some of the Democrats on the committee too there is a rather noticeable lack of a sense of urgency about his confirmation prior to the election, partic ularly if it seems imperative to hold hearings at which disaffected Republians can carry on.

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First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet To Begin Study On The Near East

Circles of the First Methodist H. Haynes. WSCS met in regular session Mon-day to begin the new fall study be in the home of Mrs. W. S. Wade, Panorama" by Glora Wysner. Panorama".

fall, "Near East Panorama" was nard Lamun, Mrs. G. F. Fleeintroduced when the Fannie Hodges
Circle met in the home of Mrs.
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Temple of Pythian Sisters No. 43

Choate was elected press corres-

thian Home has been sent to Home-

Those attending were Mrs. Jack

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Wilfred Holland, Mrs. John Under- To Speak Tonight

san tonight. The event will get un public is invited to attend,

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wood, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Allen Huddleston, Mrs. ike Medlin,

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The new study topic for this Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Ber-Marian McDonald, Mrs. Her-

The Maudie Morris Circle met in Mrs. A. C. Bass presided at the Sr. Mrs. Herbert Keaton gave the Near East, was introduced business session and the closing the opening prayer and Mrs. R. by Mrs. Merle Stewart at the meetprayer was offered by Mrs. H. L. Warren read the scripture lessing of the Mary Zinn Circle meet-

liott, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

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Refreshments were served

and Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs.

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Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite brought Devotional At Meeting the devotional from Psalm 21.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the of the business meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. T.

E. Adams, Mrs. Frank Ficklin. Program plans for the Grand devotional on "Stewardship" at the Temple to be held here next May meeting of the Wesley Methodist Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Kiloatrick, Mrs. were reported by Ruby J. Rain- WSCS Monday, Mrs. C. C. Hard- Clyde Denton, Mrs. W. A. Underholt at the meeting of the Sterling away gave the opening prayer. | wood, Mrs. Bud Maddux Mrs. The remainder of the meeting was E. Foote, Mrs. Jake Bishop, and spent in visitation. Those attending Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Margaret Thompson, présided as were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs.

devotional at the meeting of the den, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Reba Thomas Circle Monday. The "Panomara of the cil Nabors, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. El- bert Ward was hostess and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ethan Allen presided over

missionaries to Mexico under the to the Fannie Stripling Circle of sponsorship of the Trinity Baptist the First Methodist Church Monchurch, will speak at the local church beginning at \$ n m. to church beginning at 8 p. m. to to "Near East Panorama" by Glora Baptist WMU met at the church were elected during the business night. Color slides of their work M. Wysngr.

Johnson, Mrs. Lewis You Read" Mrs. C. ing of the hymn. "Hear Am I, Send Page, young people's secretary, sented the devotional, "He That le chairman, Mrs Leroy Menchew



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son. Mrs. O. G. Hughes presented

Attending the meeting were Mrs. ber, Mrs. R. L. Morris.

Most Excellent Chief. Mrs. Melvin Raymond Hamby, Mrs. G. H. Bri-Mrs. Fred Beckham brought the pondent. Announcement was made B. A. Reagan, Mrs. Pete Thorn- first that the Barn Fund for the Py-ton, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Ce. Near East" was begun Mrs. Land

the business meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Dick Wardell, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Fred Beckham, and the hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot was hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underhill, Mrs. M. E. Ooley brought the Monday for a monthly business session. Mrs. O. B. Warren was

party at the school house in Fordevotional. A business meeting meeting and Royal Service Pro- re-elected to serve as president and public is invited to attend.

The missionary couple has been Chowns, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, sented the program entitled "Can as seretary treasurer. Other ofsponsored by the local church force of 10 cents to 35 cents. Games of the past year. The church also sup- Murdock, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. 42. bridge and canasta will be ports another missionary couple, played and refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Bustos, ports another missionary couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Bustos, who also are doing work in Mexico.

F. Taylor, Mrs. Ooley, and Mrs.

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to select the officers for next year The class scrapbook made by Mrs Harrison was passed around. Those attending were Mrs. Gordon McClanahan, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. R. G. Barton, Mrs. James S. Parks, Mrs Billy Rudd, Mrs. C. C. Cunning ham. Mrs. Paul Jacoby, Mrs. Ce cil Mason, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. George O'Brien, and Mrs.

miniature red school bells. A busi-

ness meeting followed the meal,

with class officers making reports.

Mrs. Bob Keheley was appointed

A committee consisting of Tucker, Mrs. J B Harrison, and

"Can You Read?" Is Program Topic Of WMU "Can You Read?" was the Royal hill, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Service program presented by the F. T. Bettle, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Johnnie O'Brien circle when the Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Theo An-WMU of the First Baptist Church drews, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs.

the devotional from I Timothy and Buchanan, Mrs. W. R. Puckett,

Reports on the needs of the Buck-Brien offered the closing prayer. Attending the meeting were Mrs. connie Coker, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. Earl Kelly, Mrs. T. A. Under-

Gayla Mosier To Marry H. Bolding

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosier have proaching marriage of their daughter, Gayla Jean, to Harley Bolding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding of Colorado nett, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. E.

their marriage, the couple will be home in Big Spring.

AMERICA'S NEW BEAUTY QUEEN - Yolande Betbeze, Miss

America of 1951, is crowned by her predecessor, Jacque Mercer of Phoenix, Ariz., in Atlantic City as the conclusion of the Miss Amer-

ica pageant. The new Miss America, who is 21 years old, is from

Members of the East Fourth; New officers for the coming year

Baptist WMU Meets

For Monthly Session

T. Lytle was heard on the the cle

Delegates of the American Le-

has announced that the state re-

habilitation chairman will be in

instructions on the gift shop to

Attending the convention were Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Reports of delegates to the con-

vention will be heard at the next

meeting of the Auxiliary, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Harold Steck, president, has asked all members to be present

at this meeting.

during the state convention. She Mrs. Anna Whitney.

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25-50 Membership luncheon. They R. T. Piner, Mrs. L. E. Milling, 11, N. Y. are members of this group.

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met Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. George Melear, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, diced onlon, I package pre-cooked R. Puckett was program leader. George Melear, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, The subject discussed was on Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, giving attention to what we read Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and what we teach others to Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Willard Hendrick presented Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. B

Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. W.

Birthday Honoree

daughter, Glenda Jo, with a wiener

Attending were Donna, Linda,

Adams, Judy and J. B. Alexander

and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Daylong.

Airport Baptist WMS

The third chapter of "Vessels Un-

Baptist WMS Monday, Mrs. James

Byrd was in charge of the meeting.

and the subject of discussion was

Follow Righteousness." Mrs. War-

ren Stowe led the opening prayer

and Mrs. Hershell Johnson the los-

ing prayer.
Those attending were Mrs. J.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Warren Stowe,

Mrs. R. S. Byrd, Mrs. R. S. Byrd, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. C. O. Moon, and Mrs. Byrd.

Marilene Burnett, daughter

she is classified as a junior.

Mrs. R. G. Burnett left yesterday

for Texas Tech. at Lubbock, where

Stevens, Mrs. W. B. Chapman,

Holds Bible Study

Mrs. Obie Bristow Is Hostess To Auxiliary Mrs. Obie Bristow was hostess for the meeting of the St. Mary's

Auxiliary Monday, It was the first business meeting of the fall. Plans innounced the engagement and ap- for the fall bazaar to be held it November were discussed Refreshments were served those attending, Mrs. M. H. Ben-

night

B. McCormick, Mrs. William Boyd. Wedding vows will be exchanged Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. R. B. G. by the couple on October 1 at the Cowper, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Northside Baptist WMU Monday, Msin St. Church of Christ w i t h Zinn, Mrs. VanGleson, Mrs. Fausel A Royal Service program "He That Allen Bryan officiating. Following and a guest. Glenda Daylong Is

Basic For Fall



day, Mrs. E. J. Brooks brought the

Epeakers at the convention in-devotional, "Daniel's Prayers," and 18, 20 33, 38, 40, 44, 46, and 50. cluded Gov. Allan Shivers, George Mrs. F. H. Talbon presided. Mrs. Size 18. 3 1-2 yds. 39 in Craig, National Legion Comman-Phil Smith presected a survey arSend 25c for PATT

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Mrs. Harrell Voted WMU President

Mrs. T. M. Harrell was elected president at the meeting of the Northside Baptist WMU Monday. Readeth" was presented, with Mrs. W. L. Richardson in charge

Mrs. G. J. Couch led the group in the song, "Savior More than Life" and Mrs. H. A. Dazie led the opening prayer. Mrs. A. Humble brought the devotional Mrs. A. P. Daylong honored her from 1 Timothy 4.

Parts were given by Mrs. Gene roast on her birthday, Monday Fleming, "Why Cannot More People Read?" Mrs. Ralph Keener. "Compulsory Education Laws." and Tommy Wagner, Patsy and Bobby Hale. Thelma, Peggy and Ruthle McNew, Lamar Stean, Joan Kuykendall, Butch Daylong, Johnny Books." A box was packed for Buck-

ner's Orphans Home afterwards.

The Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 12 p.m. for the mouthly class meeting and luncheon in the Educational Hall. to Honor" was discussed at the Bible Study meeting of the Airport

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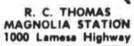
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Amnesties Given Of Bolivian Regime

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 12. P. centrally located, heaters provide Months of agitation has won conthe right temperature for the gressional authorization for amnesbuilding without the risk often ac- ties to Bolivia's political prisoners and persons, at home and abroad,

wanted for political offenses. Congress passed the necessary line possible plans for setting up legislation, demanded by opposition parties, last night, Student demon-Operation of equipment is backed strations in support of the amnesty bill culminated in rioting last Friday in which student snipers killed a national police guard and a young boy

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take final action on the county Malik has come to the closest Pelping regime. tions General Assembly, was call- tory for the Chinese Communists the lineup in favor of admitting a ed this morning. Hanging over it He had demanded that Red Chi- spokesman. All have recognized is the threat of Russia's 45th veto, nese emissaries be permitted to sit the Mao Tze-Tung regime. France to keep out reports of 1950 meet- voteless in the council and make has not

Red China territory north of the Korean border.

report to the United Na- almost a year, some kind of vic- slavia and Britain were already in

There was a sense of drama in the 499th meeting after France anback door entry as an observer in the council.

A private meeting, intended to Yesterday's vote was the closest Peiping regime.

ings boycotted by the Russians. statements during the debate on The United States, China and public meeting was scheduled charges against the U.S. both on Cuba all had announced in policy for this afternoon to hear the Unit- the plane charges and on a com- speeches they would oppose sealed States argue that the council plaint to be taken up later that ing the Communists in any form should set up quickly an India-should set up quickly an India-sweden commission to investigate against China because of its For-Only Egypt remained silent. Ecuador said it would abstain.

Swimming Pool A Good Source Of Revenue For City

Municipal swimming pool prov ed to be a notable source of revenue for the city during the sumretary C R McClenny.

Total receipts for the swimming December. were \$7,372.81, McClenny report-

This included \$4,627.10 for a total of 13,506 adult swim tickets; tal of 13,506 adult swim tickets; \$88.80 for 37 adult swim books of The first Army checks will go to lickets, \$195.60 for 163 child swim books, \$190 for 15 child season tickets, \$190 for 15 child season tickets, \$30.60 for 15 child season ticke son tickets, \$30.60 for three adult season tickets, \$11.90 as tax on seven season passes for instrucswims at nine cents each.

The swimming pool opened this weather which discouraged swim year on May 28. Scheduled to close mers.

Allowance Checks To Begin Coming In Early December

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 12, 1950

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. / The armed forces said yesterday that mer, according to a statement of dependents of servicemen covered receipts released today by City Sec by the new allowance laws will start receiving payments early in

The new law provides for gov-

ernment allowances of \$45 to \$85 a month to dependents of enlisted personnel, who must sign over a part of their pay to their families. 5. They will cover allowances for

November.

tors, and \$396.81 for 4.409 club on Labor Day, the pool was actually closed on Sept 2 due to rainy

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ed today he may take a senator's suggestion to stay clear of a Demo-cratic committee post to avoid em-public and certainly may be embarrassing the party.

National Finance Committee Committee is investigating in St. fund-raising committee. came from Chairman Kefauver (D. Tenn) of the Senate Crime Inves-tigating Committee.

"How can I resign from some-thing I never accepted?" Shenker replied from Jefferson City, Mo.

He declined further comment, but said he would have a statement later. There were indications he would turn down the position. to which he was named last Friday by Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr.

Denying any connection with gamblers, Shenker said he never

Rotary Edges Kiwanis, 10-9

A three-run rally in the top of the seventh proved insufficient for the Kiwanis club to overcome a deficit as the Rotary aggregation copped a 10-9 decision in their annual grudge battle at Steer park The Rotarians boasted a 10-6 ad-

vantage going into the seventh, which they gained mostly as a result of Kiwanis errors. The Kiwanians pushed across three tal-lies in the top of the seventh. Chester O'Brien, the first of three pitchers used by the Rotary was credited with the victory while Lloyd Brooks, first of four

to perform on the mound for the

Kiwanis, was the loser. GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE (FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS) Verbon at Odessa (night)

Rig Spring at Roswell (night)

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE.

(FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS)

Lamesa at Pampa (night)

Lamera at Pampa (night)

Lubbock at Albuquerque

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE

(FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS)

Brownaville at Havlingen (night)

TEXAN LEAGUE

(FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS)

San Antonio at Beaumont (night)

Tulsa at Fort Worth (night)

WEST TEXAS NEW MELICO LEAGUE Playoffs start Tuesday might, Lamesa at Pampa Lubbock at Albuquerque MAJOR LEAGUES

Probable pitchers for ismortow's major league games (won and lost records in parenthears).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York—Werle (8-12)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittaburgh at New York Werle (8-12)

5 Jones (11-14)

Chicinnal at Brooklyn-Blackwell (14-14)

15 Erskine (3-4)

Chicano at Breston-(Night)-Rush (11-18)

5 Blackerd (15-2) uis at Philadelphia-(Nights-Lanier

ws Bickford (19-9)
St Louis at Phitairiphis—(Nighti - Lanier
(11-6) vs Roberts (18-8)
Mashineton at Detroit-Bearden (3-7) vs
Trout (12-4)
New York at Cleveland (Nighti-Reyncids (13-1) is Wynn (18-7)
Boston at Chicago (Nighti-Parnell (18-8) vs Wight (8-14) or Holcombe (3-16)
Britisel-phits at St Louis (NightiBehants (8-1)) vs Widmar (8-12)

Yesterday's Results

LONGRORN LEAGUE (FIRST BOUND PLATOFFB) Odeas 2. Verson 1
Big Spring 8. Novwell 6
Bis GRANDL NALFY 1.8 GUF

(FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS)
Brownaville 6. Harlingen 4
(Harlingen leads in games won 3-2)
Corous Christi best Laredo in first -- und
games to 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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New York 5-6 Washington 1-2

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Kefauver said in a statement last barrassing to the Democratic par-The invitation to Shenker to resign as a member of the Democrate whom the Senate Interstate Crime as a member of the Democratic

> MR. CAVALIER VISITS-Tall, handsome and dressed in a cos-tume representing one of his-

> tory's remantic periods, Mr. Cavalier was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday. He represents R. J.

Reynolds Tobacco Company's

new king-size cigarette, and passed out complimentary cig-

arettes during his tours. Among special visits, Mr. Cavalier

called on patients at the Vet-

erans Administration hospital, and gave them all smokes.

Persons planning to attend Fri-

day night's football game between Quanah and Big Spring

are reminded that there is more than one entrance to the stadium.

The south gath heretofore has had to handle most of the traffic, because fans park their cars in that area. However, what

many do not know, apparently, is there happens to be a north gate, plus plenty of parking grounds for those who care to

All of the grounds used to park

ATLANTA, Sept. 12. A - The first round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament was a shakedown cruise in which no great favorites were shaken out but today's lineup looks like trouble for

Polly Riley's job today was to whip Mary Agnes Wall, rough work

for any golfer, Miss Riley, of Fort Worth, is southern and western

champion. Her Menominee. Mich.

opponent is a veteran of the wom

Polly, who came to Crackerland's famed East Lake Course hunting

her first amateur title, had an easy first round victory over Allee Chat ham of Greenwood, Mass., 8-7.

Mary Agnes defeated Atlanta's

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care at baseball games can be utilized by football fans. Congestion at the south gate will be

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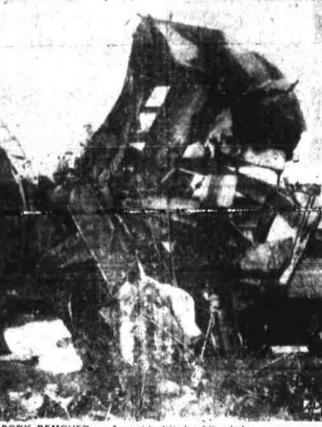
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prosecute his clients. Shenker replied in a telegram to Wiley that the senator's statement was "an insult to every law enforcement official in the United States." He accused Wiley of violating legal ethics in an attempt to gain "political advantage."

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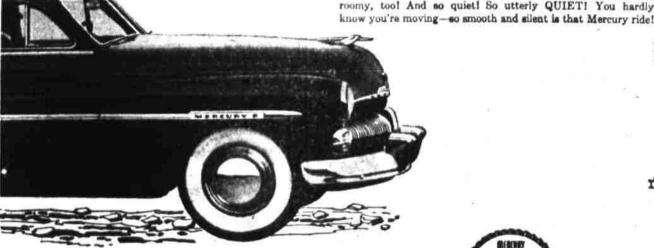
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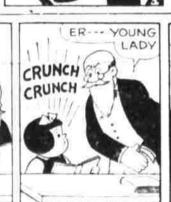
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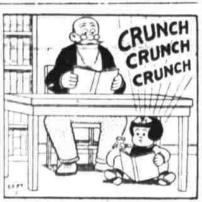














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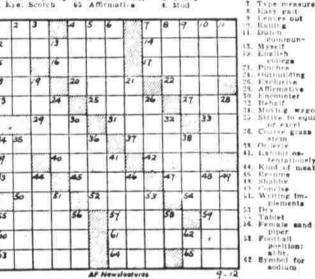
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Steers Work Feverishly For Game With Quanah

to do it in."

Such are Coach Carl Coleman's sentiments, who with his aides are working feverishly to get the Big Spring high school Steers ready for their game with the luoanah Indians here Friday night.

If hurtle will get the Steers over. then Coleman's job is all but whipped, for the boys are showing an excellent spirit. They will be in pretty good physical trim, too, for worked hard, possibly harder than any team here has in some time.

That is not a reflection on other clubs but rather on the general attitude of this one team, which obviously wants to go places and go in a hurry

Finding a buitable offense has occupied much of Coleman's time but the head man and the other mentors have been staying awake nights working on that problem.
Plugging the holes in the line hasn't been easy, either. Graduations hurt and some of the

lads haven't developed as speed-

ily as the others. The Steers may

be a bit shy on reserve strength,

The weather, for the most part has favored the Longherns. It hasn't been as torrid as some Septo work. For that reason, condition

ing came easier. Coteman's reports on the Quanah offense have been skimpy. He had received no first hand information up until yesterday on what for-mation the Indians used for that reason had to train his defense to expect anything. He hoped to have

Perhaps you missed it appeared today that the Steers' at arting lineup would consist of Autrey Burke and Aubrey Armistead at ends, Dick Laswell and Gross and Bobby Wheeler in the backfield.

Armistead, Laswell and Gross Armistead, Laswell and Gross were regulars in 1949. Little and with a stand with sliced his grid pay about in half.

Perhaps you missed it appeared today that the Steers' in Cleveland tonight. The well's eighth hut Guerra bore down third place Red Sox. a game and to fan Bill Crumley and Hill in accession and gent lank Jacob on this deal to the place Red Sox. a game and a half out open an eight-game road trip in Chicago. The second place Tigers begin a tengame home longit, staring at 9 p m. Big Spring time, and then head for Big Spring and three games Lucius for Big Spring will probably have been favoring a story of the first hard Abe Lincoln. Sweetwate's fine center back in 1945, will shortly discussed in the first hard Abe Lincoln. Sweetwate's fine center back in 1945, will shortly thereafter to study theology at ACC.

The two teams play here against to fan Bill Crumley and Hill in the first hard and the for the steed thanks Jacob on the links Jacob on the half out open an eight-game road trip in Chicago. The second place Tigers begin and there does not the half of the Steens thanks Jacob on the first hard will depend to the fi such by today

Cobb will do most of the team's passing and will be the 'man under', in event the team operates off the T. Bobby Hayworth will spell Cobb and should prove an

able substitute. Franklin will take care of the team's punting and will carry the ups. Gross is principally a blocker and a defensive giant will tote the mail. Wheeler may surprise as a runner

Following is pertinent data of

the squad Aquad:

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Oilers, Giants Meet Thursday

FORSAN, Sept. 12-The Forsan Oilers journey to San Angelo Thursday to meet the Miles Glants in a baseball game at 8 o'clock. The scene of action will be Guinn

Second place in the Concho Basin league will be at stake. The the spot in regular play

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S&S LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

How many local followers of baseball realize that the Big Spring Brones are the only club in the Longhern league to get into the playoffs all four years the wheel has operated.

Midland boasted a similar record until this season, when the In-

dians slumped to seventh place in the standings. Vernon missed out the first year but made the ripple in 1948 and again last season. Odessa qualified in 48 Sweetwater made the playoffs in 1947, as did Ballinger. This is Reswell's first year in the

Whether or not he knows it. Catcher Wilfredo Calvino is betravng some of the pitches he calls for by extending his right foot too far before receiving the ball.

A batter can usually see that nortion of Calvino's body merely by glancing back to the plate usually knows that Will has ordered an outside curve or a pitch-out.

UMPIRE SAW AD IN CHI PAPER ABOUT SCHOOL Baird Hutchers, the Longhorn league arbiter, hails from Gary, Ind., once played football against George Tallilafero, the Negro

grid great at Indiana university.

Baird's brother, by the way, is an assistant football coach at a high school in the Hoosier state.

The freshman umpire decided to go to Lefty Craig's umpiring

chool in Corpus Christi this spring after reading an ad relating

to the clinic in a Chicago paper Speaking of coaching, Jack Durothy, another Longhorn league tembers in the past and the lads arbiter, may wind up an athletic mentor after he graduates from have felt more like buckling down college. Those are his intentiors at the present time, at any rate.

B. B. LEES RETURNS TO PORTALES SCHOOL

B. B. Lees, who performed nobly for the Howard County Junior college football team last fall, is back in Eastern New Mexico college at Portales, N. M. this fall. Lees played ball his freshman year at the Portales school but quit to enter HCJC in 1949.

One of Lees's teammates is Jackie Barron, who finished his high school eligibility here about four years ago.

Gross and Bobby Wheeler in the backfield.

Armistead, Laswell and Gross were regulars in 1949. Little and Wheeler saw a lot of action.

Cobb will do most of the taxing to take a financial beating.

Flower Grove, let it be said, was paying him a very good salary but Bearden is a farmer on the side. Last year, he raised nogirly 500 bales of cotton and the income from same pushed him in a higher taxing the most of the taxing the property of the taxing the

Weight. Experience Heln Aggie Bid In Southwest Circuit Wars

play.

Hillhouse.

Last season, the Cadets lacked

impotent a crial game in the be much tougher. Some opposing league. They connected on but one teams may be faced with trying to year is a so-so 19-17 and was built year is a so-so 19-17 and was built year. louchdown pass all season. Before gain against this kind of a comthe 1950 campaign ends, the Aggies bination:

these has it all over Letterman Flowers, 212, or Jim Fewler, 195. Dick Gardemal in size and passing Langford and Little are the only ability, but they must improve members of that group who have 44 and lost 19 for an impressive pint-sized Port Arthur boy at starting quarterback.

with doing more for team spirit than anything that has happened 14. at Aggieland in several seasons. The ham-handed, fun-loving sixfoot, three-inch, 212-pounder is blessed with a world of ability. He is the surest pass-receiver on the squad. He's a fine blocker and ex-cels at knocking down blockers and making behind-the-line tackles.

Make Trouble squad. He's a fine blocker and ex-

The Cadets are counting on Andy to be best end in 1950 Southwest Conference play. He was a stand-out near the close of the 1948 campaign, then he dropped out of school and didn't compete in 1949 Conference this season.

senior letterman at any position on their line and one backfield post.

Also available are some highly promising sophomores including Walter Hill, 220, of Ballinger, and Jerry Crossman, 205, ends; Jack Little, 217, and Alvin Langford, 215. tackles, and Marshall Rush. 205. and Dick Frey, 211, guards.

Outside of choosing his starting quarterback, Head Mentor Harry Stiteler has no backfield worries Four lettermen - Glenn Lippman

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COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 12 (#) Charley Royalty, Yale Lary and ball." - The Texas Aggles list three big Johnny Christensen - are avail-

Doyle Moore, a right half back last day. 2. A sharper passing attack. year; Bernard Lemmons, who was to oppose the Indians Early Wynn to school of Andy outstanding at Tyler Junior Col. (16-7) tonight. Wynn has beaten lege; Soph Connie Magourik and the Yanks three times.

fully expect to complete five times that many pay-aff pitches—maybe more.

Sophomores Darrow Hooper and Ray Graves are the rifle-armed boys being counted upon to improve the overhead game. Each of these has it all over Letterman that many pay-aff pitches—maybe more.

Sination:

Hillinouse and Dorbandt Barton, knocked off the Browns eight straight in St. Louis but elsewhare they have not fared so well. Their record at Chicago is 5-5, at Cleve-land 2-7 and at Detroit 4-5. The Tigers have a schedule advantage over the Yanks and Red

Stiteler and his aides are push- 698 pace. Hillhouse's return is credited for their Sept. 23 opener with Ne-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12. (R _ begin a ten-game home stand to here's a good chance the Univer- night with the stumbling St. Louis night with the stumbling St. Louis

Sooners won't be anemic by a long nant. shot-they still are the favoritesbut the rest of the league appears Stan Musial Out to have caught up with the na-tion's No. 2 team of 1949. Oklahoma has lost all but one of In Bat Race

its starters on the team that whipped Louisiana State 35-0 in the last Sugar Bowl game. The Scon- Musial, the master mauler of the ers will depend upon second and St. Louis Cardinals, is well on his third stringers of '49, plus a great batter in National League history sophomore crop and veteran full- way toward becoming the third back leave the stringers of the stringers back Leon Heath this fall-

Missouri, beginning its 13th sea- championships. son under split-T Daddy Don Fau- Mustal is banging away at a 359 rot, and Kansas, a loud voice in clip in his bid for his fourth bat-the big seven since the war, ap- ting crown Honus Wagner and Rogpear top threats to Oklahoma su- ers Hornsby are the only National

Stuber's Iowa State Cyclones manding lead over his nearest rishould score one or more upsets. val, Jackie Robinson of the Brook The best that Kansas State, lyn Dodgers, hitting at a .331 gait which won its first major game in through games of yesterday. five seasons last year, and Colo-Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves rado can hope for is to knock off occupied third place with a .322 one of the big boys. mark.



Big Spring Broncs after join ing them in mid-season, turned in his most important pitching performance of the year Mon day night when he blanked the Roswell Rockets, 8-0. Guerra, a picture of slow motion until he climbs on the hill, gave up eight hits but kept them well scat-

Yankees, Gold Hose In West; Phils At Home

Associated Press Staff

The see-saw American League pennant race roars into the westtoday with the pressure heavier on

by a half-game, begin a nine-game

weekend when they dropped four topes 2b straight games to the lowly St Calvino a Calvi They are smarting under a spank- Roswitt ing by their general manager Hank Greenberg, who blasted them for Kenns

reasons why they expect to climb able at left halfback.

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Now they have both — guard and tackles who can match nearly any linemen they'll face in these two departments.

In 1949 the Cadets had the most impotent a e r i a i game in the league. They connected on but one league. up primarily at the expense of the St. Louis Browns. The Sox have

> vantage over the Yanks and Red Sox. They have 17 games remaincome out on top. Boston would

The crucial games of the western vada, which started work-outs Aug. Yanks invade Detroit for three Yanks invade Detroit for three ocessas games. The Red Sox follow the Sig Spring

tion appears to be not so much the who will win the pennant but when Brown wills will the Philadelphia Phillies clinch Laredo

The Phils, leading the runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers by 6 1-2 games. begin a ten-game home stand to-

Now be has rejected pro offers to play one more season with the Ag gles.

There are 30 lettermen in camp at Aggieland and 13 of them are seniors. The Cadels can start a senior letterman at any position. Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson s York 21 out of 22 to hag the pen-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. P - Stan to win more than three batting

Leaguers who ever won more than Nebraska, kingpin in pre-war three batting titles. Wagner won years, is coming up fast under the eight and Hornsby seven.
direction of Bill Glassford. Abe The cardinal star enjoys a com-









Gil Guerra Blanks Roswell Rockets Behind Steeds, 8-0

Teams Here Wednesday

Guerra tyraed in his second successive shutout as he pitched the for the Longhorn league champion-

ship here Monday night. Guerra gave up eight hits but kept them well scattered and reached the heights in the clutches. The away in the eighth but he was equal to the challenge.

The Hosses combed the offerings winner, for a dozen assorted blows, including a home run in the second frame with the sacks deserted.

Danny Concepcion crashed out 2 the invading New York Yankees doubles for the winners while Ray the invading New York Yankees doubles for the winds and Boston Red Sox than on the Vasquez had one. Every Brone hit just wound up meeting each other safely at least once but Guerra, six times in eight days with some fensive from Hooper and Hay Graves all fensive from Hooper and Hay Graves all by the B team, "very well," Bay-Casey Stenger's Yankees, leading last time at hat with a walk

However, the Indians, virtually Vasquer is knocked out of contention over the States

Grid Filing Must Be Done Shortly

AUSTIN, Sept 12 UP - Texas schools have only three terscholastic football competition this fall

Dr. Rhea H Williams, the league's director of athletics, cautioned coaches and school administrators vesterday to file their football acceptance cards

by the Sept. 15 deadline. Failure to file a card. he said, would disqualify a school from participating in football

PIRST ROUND PLAYOFTS)

STANDING

Brook Bombers with a 'wo-game series beginning on Sunday.

In the National League, the question appears to be not so much the series of the se meet its equal in the Big Seven Conference this season.

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Texas Diamond ROSWELL, N. M. Sept 12-Gil Title At Stake

Big Spring Brones to an 80 vic- Play-offs to determine the Texas tory over the Roswell Rockets in League pennant-winner and repre the opening game of the playoffs sentative in the Dixie Series open

The staggering Fort Worth Cats meet Tulsa's rushing Oilers and today. Beaumont's embattled Roughnecks Rockets loaded the sacks with none take on the slugging San Antonio

Tulsa and San Antonio rate light favorites to win the first round and brass tacks meet in the battle for the pennant. of Frank Hill. Roswell's 24-game Fort Worth has been in an eclinse for more than a month playing slightly over 500 half. Tulsa, on the other hand, has been doing practice in private yesterday.

very poor results on Beaumont's taying them down with gratifying by the B team, "very well," Bayast time at bat with a walk.

Dean Franks, Russ Mays and Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Rice take

tour of the west with a two-game Buzz Jackson reached base in Rosseries in Cleveland tonight. The well's eighth but Guerra bore down would throw his hest hitters against hot and heavy again tomorrow work He has been favoring a

crowd in view of threatening again in a few days

500 if it doesn't rain. The game is to start at 8.15.
Manager Al Vinent, who has had clubs in seven play-offs in the past and prioted three champions in years nominated his 21-game hurler. Jim Blackburn, who beat the Cats three out of four times during the regular season. Fort Worth will use Pat McGlothin, a righthander who has a 6-3 record for 12 games started since joining the club in mid-season one a no

Tulsa is the defending champles of the league, licking Fort Worth last year in the finals but losing in the Dixie Series.

The clubs play twice at Fort Worth and Beaumont, then move to Tulsa and San Antonio for three games, returning to Fort Worth and Beaumont for two more if that many are needed to determine the

Billy Goodman Mace Leader

CHICAGO, Sept. 12, 48-Two Detroft Tigers, one of them really anarling, are chasing pace-setter Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox in the American League batting race.

Goodman's mark through last Sunday's games was 361, sixteen points ahead of runner-up George Kell of Detroit, who had 345. But the man Goodman wellmight fear is Kell's Tiger teammate, Hoot Evers, who zoomed an amazing 22 points last week, from 318 to a third-spot 340

CLOSE AT HAND

S'west Clubs Start Secret Workouts

DALLAS Sept 12 A - The 're- Meyer took steps to plug a weaktonight at Beaumont and Fort cost practice" sign was going up ness at tackle as he shifted Keith in Southwest Conference, football Flowers, big fullback, to the line

the coaches got the boys down to

in solitude beginning today. Coach Jess Seely of Rice began running the Tech formations.

Beaumont and San Antonio have birds some fine passing in the last worked against Wyoming plays in public work-out vesterday with yesterday's drill and said his de-

With opening games they than Southern Methodist tried its hand two weeks away, some of the at coping with the Georgia Tech schools were barring the public as T. Tech is the team with which SMI opens the season next week. Coach Harry Stiteler of Texas Coach Husty Russell didn't have A&M said his gridders would work the ragknots using the T against the regulars but had his top backs

Stiteler's Aggies showed the roll. Coach George Sauer of Baylor for opens the season against Wyo-

profitable in some areas were weather but should have about 6. Texas Christian Coach Dutch earworm is prevalent,







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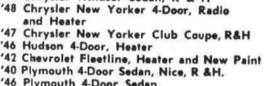
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inch string to 10.500 and set it Spring. with 400 sacks of cement Chances are that the operators will acidize the section. If no commercial production is developed, the Spraberry zone up the hole will be tested The Ellenburger was barren to 12,

Brown No 1-A Branon, half a mile east of the south extender to the East Vealmoor pool, drilled cement plug and prepared to set ed 20-25 barrels per hour on a drillstem test from 7,566-84 but de-

veloped some water. Location is C
SW SE 18-27, H&TC.
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18-27, H&TC, was preparing to run
electric log to total depth of 7.431
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7.380. Top of reef was picked at
4.790 or 31 feet low to the Brown
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NW 19-27, H&TC, south offset to they could not see. the extender, drilled to 7.086 in Was it a submarine? Probably, lime and shale.

en over operations of the former it might have been a Russian sub R. L. York and Standard-Fryer but added that their surmise was No. 1 Justice heirs, Pennsylvanian based only on their understanding prospector in southeast Garza. This that no American subs were in the free oil. Foster filed supplemental area and that Canada has none. application with the railroad comnission to drill ahead from the the skippers say, because whales original 7,500-foot level to 8,000 The latter depth would take it to the Mississippian.

Borden county wildcat reports in-luded Magnolia No. 1 Conrad at 5.450 feet in lime: Magnotia No. 1 Murphy below 5.937 in time Seaboard No. 1 Cannon at 3.350 drill-ing plugs and Gulf No. 1 Clayton & Jehnson below 8,079 in lime and

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This venture, 467 from the east and 1,667 from the south lines of section 60-25. H&TC, flowed 480 barrels of oil in 19 hours through half-in, choke Bottom of hole was 6,997 but the top of the section form the total was not immediately known Tubing pressure was 530 pounds. The section of 6,660-6,734 with the tool open one hour threat the tool open one hour mander of the local Texas Employment commission office.

Humble No. 1 Duling, in south-cast Lynn, cored from 9,129-9,154 with recovery of 25 feet of dense lime. On a drillstem test from 9,127-154, with the tool open one hour and 22 minutes. Recovery was 410 feet of mud, with a slight three test operators were coming out of the hole.

A drillstem test from 6,660-6,734 with the bottom 10 feet. A drillstem test from 6,660-6,734 was run for one hour. The group approved a proposal for appointing a general chairman to supervise committees for promoting the "week". They also voted to set up an advisory board to work with the chairman. casing pressure 950, and the gas- was run for one hour. The tool wildcat in the same area, cored work with the chairman. Gulf definitely will test the Penn- test was run for one hour from feet of lime and shale with no oil sylvanian in its southwest Martin 6,649-6,673 with recovery of the shows. That from 9.060-64 returned county wildcat, the No. 1-E-B Glass. 1,000-foot water blanket. 155 feet four feet fractured lime with shale C SW NE 13-29-in, T&P. Operators of mud and 370 feet of gas-cut mud. streaks and no shows. plugged to 10.823 and ran seven- Location is C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&

Andres pool and six miles south- southeast of Midland

rotary. Humble No. 1-B Foster, four T&P, 10 miles south of the Tex ability. miles southwest of the Durham San Harvey Spraberry pool and 24 miles

Mysterious Ocean Tow Ride Is whipstock. It will try from 5.709 with a westerly directional hole to try to tap the reef higher. It flow-

4.790 or 31 feet low to the Brown strange story of how their vessels freed when their cables snapped Kinney. were towed helplessly last Wednes- from whatever was tugging them. Amean No. 1-A Branon, C NW day night by an underwater object "It was a nightmare," said the

Shaw 'Perky' After Breaking

By JOHN RODERICK

than 24 hours after a bone-setting ble.

operation.

The 94-year-old playwright is described by his nurses as a "very good patient." but they added that the gave them strict orders—keep the gave them strict orders—keep to the gave the gave them strict orders—keep to the gave th in mind he is a vegetarian and ODESSA

serve him no meat. The operation was performed and Hernandez. letin today said Shaw's condition continues to be satisfactory.

and Unstable Hospital, said Shaw probably will be sent home within 10 days.

left thigh bone Sunday in the gar-den of his home at nearby Ayot St.

Lawrence.

Lingard said the old man was quite perky" and talking a blue streak. His pulse, temperature and blood pressure were normal, the secretary said, and doctors were "happy" about his general condi-

to fatal complications in patients of a still.
of such advanced age.
Sheriff A to a newscast about his operation.

County Delegation At State Dem Meet

herded by J. B. Pickle, chairman, mer gang might be in and George Mims, county conven-ready to ambush him. tion secretary, were in Mineral Wells today attending the state

Democratic convention. Clyde Thomas, Sr., and Obie 9ristow were other Howard county lelegates who went to Mineral was gone. So Wells Monday night, and others and the tree. were to join them today

CHECK

heavy mortars and one carload front west of Changnyong, a U. S. heaps, ompany of a "flushing expedition" More ompany of a "flushing expedition" Morgan first tried to sell the tilled 72 Reds and captured two trees. No buyers. Then he tried to The action took place in the Com-

Allied warplanes, striking five city's smoke abatement law. Allied warplanes, striking live nitrs west of the river, destroyed or damaged four of 11 Red tanks. city limits and burn them would cost about \$25,000, and Morgan cost about \$25,000, and Morgan cost about \$25,000 and To the north near Hyonpung, the cost about \$25,000, and Morgan Reds continued to throw troops into says the city's budget can't stand their bridgehead 15 miles south- it

ing a drive.

plugged immediately and recovery to 9,066 in lime and shale. From was \$50 feet of mud. Still another 9.051-60, the core showed nine

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 12 — can not stay submerged for such to be planned for all service club meetings and other organizational Special Venire veloped some water, Location is C Crewmen of two Portland fishing long periods.

me and shale.

Tobe Foster of Lubbock has tak.

say Skippers Arthur W. and Thomas Ray Knoblauch Could it hve been a whale? No

ODESSA, Sept. 12-The Odessa

Knoblauch also doubled in the doors to many Texans who led in the winning run in the sixth frame.

The Dusters went out in front in the third round when Billy years ago.

In the third round when Billy years ago,

LUTON, Eng., Sept. 12.—George and crossed the dish on a oneBernard Shaw amazed his nurses baser by Eibilio Ortega. Ortega
Shivera today by sitting up in bed less then counted on Knoblauch's dou- Shivers.

ODESSA 000 020 00x 2 51 Buddy Fuller, 22, victim of an Epperson and Herring Knoblauch automobile accident Sunday even-

ontinues to be satisfactory. R. E. Lingard, secretary of Luton Officers Seek

Walbridge Vanderhoof, 25, charg- Dawson Records 16th "happy" about his general conditaken from the county fall here 1950 Traffic Death A fractured thigh bone often leads yesterday to point out the location

Sheriff Arnold Ladd two officers Shaw woke up early this mornof the state alcoholic beverage
ing, ste a light breakfast and commission, and the police chiefs listened with obvious satisfaction of Rockaway and Randolph Townships accompanied the prisoner to Boonton Township. There he point Aug. 31 crash two miles south on ed out a barn, and said it contained a still and possibly some culvert claimed the life of Mrs.

Give 'Em Away

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12. 14 Commissioner James W. Morgan each of heavy and small arms am- wants to get rid of 1,000 trees blown down by the August hurri-On the U.S. Second Division cane and now piled in four huge

Next he thought of burning them. but feared he'd run afoul of the

west of Taegu. They have been dug in there for weks without attemption that Morgan wait for autumn and A U. S. 25th Division front near burn piles of leaves. He says the Me an was quiet again Tuesday. city police always look the other ig the hard pressed "Lightning" way then, and they might do the same for him.

Local Groups Plan To Observe **National Week**

ing of local organizations representatives with T. O. Harrell, vet-erans employment officer from The military aid fund was part

suited.

this group, he pointed out "that to share in it it has been demonstrated that Sen Cain ill-Wash), back from handicapped persons, placed on a two months trip to Europe, told jobs for which they are suited, the Senate yesterday that only Turdo the job as well or better than key and Spain are prepared and other workers."

handicapped persons, speeches are

he Shivers plan, which leans toward the more conservative faction Clifford Coates of Texas Democrats, won a decisive victory in preliminary conven- Arrives At Ft. Ord

tion action last night.
The out-going state Democratic Vernon Duster by winning a 2-1 Brazoria Counties. It adopted the decision behind the six hit elbow- credentials committee's recoming of Ray Knoblauch here Mon- mendation for a temporary roll of basic training. Coates will be that would open the convention permanently assigned or selected

The Dusters went out in from and in the Texas regular split four years ago.

In the third round when Billy Windham singled and eventually scored on a long double by Jimmy King.

Liberals controlled the state convention two years ago and have had a big say in executive community of the state decisions along them. If the property of the state decisions are then the state decisions are the state of the state decisions are the state of the state of the state decisions are the state of the s Odessa came back to crowd both mittee decisions since then. If the their runs across in the fifth. Bill Shivers plan prevails today they Cearley singled, moved to second will have some voice but the

Dick Tross is due to hurl for Suffers Broken Neck

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 12 ing was found today to have suffered a broken neck.

The mishap occurred as the Fuller car and an automobile belonging to R. F. Green, Odessa, sideswiped one another on U. S. 880 just cast of Westbrook.

Mrs. Green was given emergency treatment for a small cut on the

Dawson county's traffic fatality

He had been injured in the

Boonton Township. There he point ed out a barn, and said it contained a still and possibly some stolen loot.

But he feared to go inside, he said, because members of his former gang might be in the barn, are gang might be in the barn. They found nothing inside.

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When they came out. Vanderhoof was gone. So were the handcuffs and the tree.

He had been injured in the Bouth of Aug. 31 crash two miles south of U. 8. 87 when a collision with a culvert claimed the life of Mrs. Oulda Lee Feris, 39.

Sunday a mishap 1.2 miles south of Sunday a mishap 1.2 miles A Howard county delegation said, because members of his for-perded by J. B. Pickie, chairman, mer gang might be in the barn, life of Artie Lee Wells, 33, garage

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In Foreign Arms Program nations, which he said are reduced time controls on installment buypractically to "bare hand" and ing to combat inflation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - Sen-'sling-shot" defenses.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 12, 1950

Senate OK Seen For Boost

work with the chairman.

Committees are to be named to handle the details of publicizing NEPH week and to encourage employers to use more handlessue.

cash for 5,333 new war planes and Harrell, himself a disabled vet- other equipment to build up Amereran, spoke briefly to the Big ican military, might, President Tru-Humble No. 1 T. O. Midkiff. Spring group at the start of the man asked for the funds after out-Plymouth No. 1-B TXL, north offhour, plus seven per cent water, mated that approximately 10 per The 34 billion foreign arms fund

set to the western Sterling small for a potential of 230.4 harrels cent of Big Spring's labor force will bring this year's total outlays. Clear fork discovery, was rigging per day. It is in section 46-30-4s, has some type of handicap or dissomessenators said Spain and Tur-In urging that employers be en key now outside the North At-couraged to utilize the talents of lantic mulual defense selup—ought

ther workers."

As part of the week's program on western Europe. He urged quick for recognition of the abilities of American aid to strengthen other

door Sports club, Harrell and began this morning, probably will occupy the court for the remainder of the week, making it impossible to begin another case, the judge explained. A regular petit jury panel call-

ed for next Monday will be expect-ed to report on time, however, the

Clifford A. Coates, 20, of Big Ollers went one up in their Long-horn league playoff series with the horn league playoff series with the from Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and his basic training with the Fourth

PUBLIC RECORDS

R. L. Whatley to move house to block 15, section 43, T-1-N, T&P, cost \$1850. T. A Weich to move building through city, no charge.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER
EAST TEXAS Parily cloudy this after-soon, tonight and Wednesday. A few show-

Moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast

WEST TEXAS Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few
acatiered showers. Warmer, in the Pathandle and Bouth Plains this afternoon
and tonight

TEMPERATURES

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Denver 59 44

El Paso 59 62

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MARKETS NEW YORK, Sept 12 ... Noon ention prices were \$1.45 to \$1.65 a bale lower

than the previous rlose, Oct 40.57, Det WALLSTERFT

WEW YORK. Sept. 13 of Demand for railroad stocks dominated today's market. Most advantes were limited to around \$1 a share or less.

The balance of the market traced a par-

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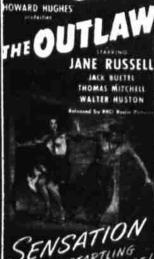
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Services Here Welcome In The Jewish New Year, 5711

Blg Spring Jewry last night wel-, prayer and meditation omed Rosh Hashana, the Jewish Although penifence is perfectly New Year 5711, with services at possible at all other times, Judalsm Eberley Chapel Services were also observes the 10 days before Your conducted this morning. A luncheon. Kippur as a period of self-examinaattended by approximately 30 peo-ple, was held following the ser-

For the Jewish people, the new and ask forgiveness for them. year marks the beginning of 10. During these days, the appurtecontinual prayer.

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rection. The Jews confess their sins

lays of penitence to culminate in nances of the synagoge are changed. nent, a day of fasting and almost Altar cloths and the covering of the Holy Ark are of regal colors of Rosh Hashana differs from most purple, blue or scarlet. For the new year celebrations in that if Days of Awe, as these days are known mantles, coverings, and al-tar cloths of white are substituted. for white is the traditional Jewish color of forgiveness.

On the New Year, the shofar or ram's horn is sounded. It heralds the time for soul-searching for confession and resolution. The prayers that attend the sounding of the shofar are a reminder to Jews of God's glory.

On the Day of Atonement, the last Day of Awe, judgement is seal-

Evening services prior to the Day of Atonement are planned for Thurs-day Sept. 21. The following day. services will be held in the more ing and evening All services are to be in Eberley Chapel,

cordially invited to attend any of the services.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 18 - The





H. Harrison (above), president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., has been named by Secretary of Com-merce Charles Sawyer to be chief of allocation and princities agency in the new Defense Production Authority, (AP Wire-

Garrison Lauds Visitors and out-of-towners are Texas Truckers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept 12 19 Agriculture Department reported is cleaning up its own affairs in an yesterday that Texas citrus groves effort to help in highway law enforcement.

Garrison spoke yesterday at the council of state governments.

Polio Victim Set For Houston Arrival

HOUSTON, Sept. 12. IM - A Texas polio victim was expected to arfrom Germany.

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GUILL OR ROGERS

Pampa Has Tough Choice To Make

days ago seven-year-old Tommy which were split among four candi-Rogers ran from his home at 1206 dates. North Russell Street here, jumped So Mrs. Clark and Rogers had

on his bicycle, and took off. A block away a white and brown bird dog ran from beside another house -- 1117 North Rus-

not to press the matter.

only Republican congressman and sional. Rogers' opponent this fall.

The fact the two candidates to unusual angle of the campaign be returned to office.

Others:

The 41-year-old Purple Heart

downright fantastic 2. The two families have been states rights, etc.
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3. It's Rogers' fourth campaign And there you have the final, or Horr Garrison, director of the Guill's second. The fact Rogers is two candidates. Their platforms

Texas Department of Public Safe-bothering to campaign against a are a great deal alike. ty, says the Texas trucking industry Republican is, in itself, somewhat the Pampa Episcopal Church, of

southern regional conference of the Texas and throughout the nation, people, and for the Panhandle partially obscured one fact: Guill won because the Democratic vote was split among 10 candidates. Hospital, School Guill, the lone Republican, polled more than 8,000 votes. But the combined vote of the 10 Democrats ran to about 28,000.

Rogers was one of the 10 Demo-crats. He placed fourth — behind rive here some time today by plane Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo. second, and J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, third.

Rogers then hit the campaign 22. Fort Worth medical student, trail again - - for the July 22 first stricken in Vienna while touring Democratic Primary. He ran second this time to Mrs. Clark but

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PAMPA, Sept. 12. Uh - A few neither got half the total votes,

to run again, in the Aug. 26 secsell - and nipped the lively, red- ment career woman, would win haired youngster on the leg.
You can bet that when Tommy They figured Guill would have a told his folks about how "Sissie" better chance against a woman bit him, his mom and pop decided than a man. But Rogers won hands

down. Because Tommy is the son of Walter Rogers, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Nov. 7 election. And the two-year-old bird again. The former district attorney dog belongs to Ben Guill, Texas' is beginning to feel like a profes-

Guill has taken advantage of the represent the far-flung Panhandle short congressional recess to come district live only a block apart on home to do what he can to conthe same street isn't the only vince Panhandle voters he should

1. Guill may have a chance. In Navy veteran of World War 41 is strongly-Democratic Texas, that's hitting hard at federal bureaucracy, federal encroachment on

Rogers spent many evenings to fi that Rogers calls it "Jeffersoni gether while their husbands were an Democracy" - a phrase well away campaigning for the same liked by southern Democrats out

41-year-old businessman, which both are members - or atwon the post in a special election tend the Rotary Club — both are last May 6. The usrestrained joy members — they shake hands with this brought to Republicans, both in the same friends.

It's a hard choice for Pampa

the Budget To Be Given Another Going Over

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 UM - The state board for hospitals and special schools will give its 1952-53 budget another going-over Oct. 16 after members failed to reach final agreement here yesterday.

The board gave tentative approv al to \$28,478,617 for 1952 and \$27, 335.414 for 1953 but agreed to the next month meeting to reconsider the increases. The current fiscal year budget is \$19,259,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Strong U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12. UP-The United States "can achieve peace through strength," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told more than .500 persons at a Democratic Pary rally last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew here in behalf of the candidacy of her son James, Democratic nominee for governor of California, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, seeking a seat in the United States Senate

Supplies Rushed To Leeward Island

ST. JOHN'S. Antigua, Leeward Islands, Sept. 12. P - Relief supplies were rushed today to the tiny island of Barbuda, where a fierce Aug 31 hurricane left more thanone-third of the 1,000 residents shelterless.

The storm wrecked the radio station on the island, 40 miles north of here, cutting off communication until yesterday. No deaths were reported

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