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### MIGHTY DOLLAR

# U.S. Economic Power Presidency Is Tempts Soviet Orbit

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 18, (AP)-Russia's inability to match the economic power and political freedom of the United States has left the Soviet sphere in Europe still open to "western infiltration" after three months of the so-called "Molotov Plan."

I have talked with government leaders, the majority of them communists, in four of the strategic frontier countries under strong Russian influence - Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Some parroted the venomously anti-American campaign put out by Moscow. Others united almost Voltairean tolerance for a Yankee brand of capitalism.

All admitted having a desire in common: dollar loans and increased trade with the western

On strictly business propositions, they are ready to make agreements, but quick. They are apparently willing to keep ideological tents in the background, at least temporarily, in the face of

(British officials close to high government opinion expressed the belief last July that the Russians had undertaken a "Molotov Plan" as a countermeasure to the Marshall Plan. The Russtans would seek to coordinate and integrate individual recovery plans of the eastern European states, and encourage rejection of any "dollor aid" from the United States which in the view of the recipients might imply acceptance of political conditions.) With Russian backing, the border states en-

gaged this summer in a round of pact making, both for trade and military alliances. The military phase looks like a "half-hemisphere" defense system, imitating what the United States has successfully arranged with Central and South Ameri-

As for trade, a stubborn problem cannot be ignored. Russia is unable yet to barter to these countries - all bent on modern industrialization the machines they need.

### PRICES SOAR

## Fears Of 'Bust' Are Sounded By Senator Ives, Paul Porter

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)- Fears that the nation might riding its upward price spiral toward a "bust" were sounded today by Senator Ives (R-NY) and Paul Porter, last federal price boss under the OPA. They expressed their apprehension as the cost of basic food items pushed close to all-time peaks.

and other foods is curbed, Congress "will be forced to take some action." Talking to a Washington reporter he said he feared booming living costs "might cause the bottom to drop out as it did in 1929 and 1920-21." He said, however, that he hoped business, the public and government can solve the price problem, adding that "we do not have

any persons will be able to sub-mit bid on a building, pay for it,

left over after those along the line exercised priority for small busident School district and 'the Howard County Junior College acquired structures for the needs.

racks, administration, warehouse, repair and other types of houses. inspection may be made at the

Acquisition cost of the buildings offered was pegged originally at with 191.58 the preceding around \$2,000,000 by the WAA.

The real estate office of the Box 1509, Albuquerque,

### Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Big Spring is suffering happily other night when things got so ex- Cauble Hereford farm. citing that Bro. Lloyd Hawkins, announcing the game, had the "stands filing out." No one can blame him, for our own Mr. Haskell Autry was so absorbed that he seated himself in a red ant bed. At the crucial moment he simply plugged the hole with one hand, fought them off with the other without taking his eyes off the game.

Only three could take prizes in the crape myrtle contest which was terminated last week. But no one lost. Almost everyone who entered came out with one or more plants which will become increasingly beautiful with the years.

still a topic for conversation. In- industrial woodwork course are Indications are that complete brotherhood of railroad trainmen, for progress may be found.

Tours of the Hereford Breeders, organic and inorganic chemistry, gymnasium. such as the annual autumn junket physics and biology classes, uses the past week are attracting in- the most modern equipment avail- have been converted to provide annual convention of the brothercreasing attention. Not only are able. A special feature is individual housing for the approximately 16 hood's New York state association, breeders seeing what one another

Not all the impressions gained

The New York Senator said unless "wild speculation in grains' vall the features of a general de-

pression as yet."

Porter said in an interview in

much about high prices now.

ings at the Big Spring Army Air Field at public sale on Sept. 30. the War Assets Administration

Under the simplified procedure, move it intact or dismantle it.

Meanwhile, the staffs of, the Included in the list of structures were awarded to the city for airport purposes and 25 others in lien of the restoration clause; the RFC and might go even higher. nesses; and the Big Spring Inde-

mary markets Friday. Available in the sale are barfield between Sept. 18-29, and the consecutive week and food, livesale is to start at 9 a. m. on stock and grains and cotton categories set new 1947 peaks. The

index reached 194.35, compared and 140.90 a year ago. The base year 1926 equals 100. The U. S. labor department corps of engineers, war depart- meanwhile, reported average ment, Albuquerque, N. M., has wholesale prices moved up 0.6 announced that 185 buildings at the per cent last week, for the eighth

Pyote AAF will be held on Sept. consecutive weekly jump. Whole-29. Bids will be opened on that sale prices were only about 7 per date and literature on the various cent below the all time peak of types of buildings offered may be May, 1920, which was followed had by writing the office at PO quickly by the 1920-21 business re-

#### Hereford Breeders Complete Touring

ard County Hereford Breeders aswhen visits were made to ranches in the western part of the county. During the morning the group tary of labor, expressed serious stopped to inspect the herds of doubt tonight that state laws reg-Charlie Creighton, H. D. Cowden, ulating labor Loy Acuff, O. H. McAlister, L. greatly to industrial peace." from a bad case of baseball fever, W. Lomax and I. B. Cauble and which started in Sweetwater the Son. Lunch was served at the undue advantage of them,"

> the ranches of D. D. Douglass and visors, "they will, no doubt create Dr. G. T. HAIL

# Showmen

Atlanta, Ga., that the country The National Livestock Show gates themselves. would be lucky "if we don't have Management Association was a bust," asserting he believed it formed here today by 25 execuwas too late for Congress to do tives of 11 expositions of Texas, In Santa Cruz, Calif., Senator and Tennessee to improve the ence that President Truman spectators.

should exercise export control W. R. (Billy Bob) Watt, presipowers more effectively as a dent of Fort Wroth's Southwestern powers more effectively as a dent of Fort Wroth's Southwestern colleges Expect means of helping to bring prices Exposition and Fat Stock Show. was elected president.

special congressional investigation John T. Caine III. Manager of the into rising food prices issued a National Western Stock Show at For Enrollment study reporting that food prices Denver; Albert Lee, acting preswere nearly double pre-war levels ident of the Houston Fat Stock By The Associated Press Show; Perry Shankle, chairman of Prices held steady or staged re- the auditorium committee of he this season seems likely to break covery movements on most com- contemplated San Antonio Stock last year's record-breaking nummodities today after dropping Show; Ray Willoughby of the ber somewhat at the country's pri- San Angelo Fat Stock Show and 35 wholesale commodities ad the Tulsa Livestock Exposition, vanced this week for the third Russell Nix, vice president of the Houston show, and Joe Freeman, chairman of the agriculture committee of the San Antonio show. Amon Carter was elected chairman of the board, to which each member exposition will furnish

> tary-treasurer. An executive committee composed of Coy Parks of Midland, representing the Sand Hills Rodeo and Livestock Show at Odessa; Sen. Clyde E. Byrd, secretary of the Arkansas Livesotck Show Association at Little Rock; Mason King, director of the Amarillo Exposition and Fat Stock Show and the Tri-State Fair; North and the vice presidents also were named.

one member, and J. M. North Jr.,

of Fort Worth was named secre-

### Second annual tour of the How- No Help Seen In

DURHAM N. H. Sept. 13. P-John W. Gibson, assistant secre-

"And if employers try to take said in a talk at a conference of Afternoon stops were made at New Hampshire industrial superindustrial unrest."

### MORE IMPROVEMENTS

## Laboratory System Installed At HCJC

Both issues lost at the polls last at the Howard County Junior Col- tory and sociology are other new week. Like many such incidents, lege and the incoming order for a courses which will be offered this this did not end interest, for it is complete set of materials for an year. terest in schools is a good sign among improvements added to the new outfits will be purchased for declared tonight that the republiand out of it some avenue of hope college for the fall term opening the athletic teams. Remodeling can-dominated 80th Congress, in

> tories for the college were held at the high school building.

The installation of a \$20,000 lab- work course have been added to oratory system for science classes Bible classes. Latin-American his- Hurled At Congress

work has been done on the equip- its first session, "was controlled The laboratory, which will serve ment rooms, dressing rooms and by a corporate lobby and operated

Six additional faculty apartments In an address prepared for the lockers for each student's science faculty members who will live on Whitney urged voters in 1948 to materials. Previously all labora- the campus. A new dormitory will "politically slaughter every reacbe opened for boys and men. No tionary and near fascist who curprovision has been made for wo- tails freedom and liverty in the in-See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 1. Organic chemistry and wood- men's dormitories.

# Race For U. N. In Spotlight

Favorites Are **Brazilian** And

Australian NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP) - The diplomatic spotlight today centered on the election of a president for the United Nations general assembly in the midst of in-

tensified security preparations for Tuesday's opening

Word leaking out of hotel converences among many of the 55 delegations showed Dr. Herbeft V. Evatt of Australia and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil running ahead for the assembly leadership. Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, carrying the support of the Soviet bloc, was regarded as a dark horse candi-

Backing for Dr. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs and regarded as a major spokesman for the small nations, was reported to be concentrated in the British dominions and the middle east including the Arab countries. However, personal differences with high Soviet officials pointed to a determined Russian fight to block his election.

Aranha, who was president of the special spring session on Palestine, will open the session as temporary chairman. With full support from the 20 Latin American republics, he would be hard to beat for the permannt job. With many of the world's top leaders converging on the city for deliberations, police took steps to tighten the security grip around the U. N. grounds and the dele-

A special bomb squad from the New York City police force was Augmented U. N. security police or red tape, any of the 167 build- Taft (R-Ohio) told a news confer- shows for benefit of exhibitors and will number at least 100 men and will be assisted by special details

# Vice presidents chosen were Record Number

Enrollment in Texas colleges

Major colleges and secondary schools over the state report they The Associated Press index of Rodeo; L. C. Clark president of expect enrollments equalling or exceeding those of last Septem-

Only at Texas A & M college, rocked last spring by dissention between the cadet corps and the administration, was there any prospect of a fall-off in new students. Freshmen registration at A & M Saturday had reached 1.126 compared with a final total of 2,017 last year. Only 200 veterans are included in this year's registration, while more than 800 vet-

erans registered last year. The statistician for the University of Texas estimated an 18,000 enrollment, compared to 17,200

Registration at Southern Metho dist at Dallas will not begin until Sept. 17, but officials predicted an enrollment of 7.000. Last year's figure was 6 781

Pre-enrollment estimates at Texas Christian at Fort Worth indicate the number will break the Truman Will Get 4.300 record set last fall. Texas Tech at Lubbock also ex- Facts On Europe pects a record-breaking enrollment. Registration will be held

#### Friendship Marks Mexican Celebration

Mexico marked the newly ington next Saturday so that he strengthened friendship among can speedily decide whether a said from Mount Jena, which rises part of her 100th anniversary cer- ranted. emonies to honor heroes of the

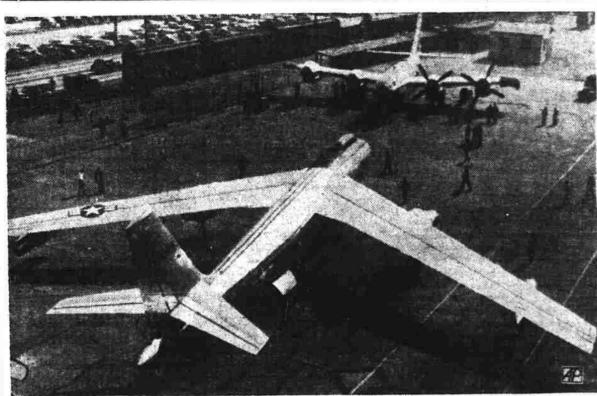
Five West Point cadets and siders the situation those of eleven other republics grave to bring the joined in the honor to the six Mexican cadets ("ninos heroes") who died a century ago in Chapultepec castle in a last stand against the action to provide further assist-

### Steam Roller Charge

SYRACUSE N. ,Y. Sept. 13. 49-A. F. Whitney, president of the try. under a steam roller

terest of greed and monopoly."

# Texas Borders Shut To Farm Laborers



NEW JET BOMBER AND B-29 FACE OFF - The new Boeing experimental XB-47, propelled by six jet engines and of radically new wing and tail design, was pulled near one of the wartime Superfortresses as plant workers towed it out of a hangar for first public display on Boeing field at Seattle.

### Jester Rejects Three Pardons Recommended

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (P.-Gov. Beauford H. Jester today reported assigned to comb the massive assembly building on the old world's mendations by the board of pard-Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado fair site at Flushing Meadows ons and paroles on three conditwo other clemencies.

> He did not give details of the until the top officers of the two whom he refused clemncy, but his memorandums to tive council, concluding a week's the board of pardons included the sessions here today, all are offollowing observations:

Regarding conditional pardons Lewis, are ardent foes of com- ily through the Atlantic on a tions in the North and East, 'it appears from the record that munism. the subject is a parole violator,

prove the recommendation.' With reference to reprieves 'in view of the previous criminal able to conform to Denham's rulrecord of the subject, and the ing." dissent in the recommendation, I am unable to approve x x x. am unable to approve x x x." Warfare Reported record, both in and out of the penitentiary, I am unable to approve the recommendation." "It In Yugoslavia prove the recommendation." appears x x x the subject has not served enough time on his 26year sentence." "Since the trial officials have all protested granting of clemency, and prove an application for restoradriving his car without a license goslavia.

after the date of his conviction.

WASHINGTON Sept. 13. 49 -Top Administration officials expect to be able to supply President Truman with enough "hard facts" on the European economic MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. P- crisis when he returns to Wash-

Mr. Truman is expected to 1846-47 war with the United make known within a few days after his return whether he conback together.

The state department, obviously plugging for urgent congressional moved to slash red tape at the Paris economic conference. Sixteen nations have been meet-

ing there to decide what their economic needs are under the Marshall Plan, which proposes self-help bolstered by this coun-

#### **NEVER TOO OLD** FOR MOTOR BIKE

BALTIMORE Sept. 13. UP-Eighty-on-year-old George H. Robinson was treated for cuts and bruises today after driving into a curb and being thrown over the handlebars of his motor

### DEFIANCE OF LAW

## Lewis Won't Sign **Anti-Red Affidavit**

day he chose to refuse to sign an affidavit that he is not a communist, and he challenged the government to do something about it.

Lewis' refusal to comply with a requirement under the Taft- forcement will apply equally to Hartley labor-management relations act, as interpreted by General United States and Mexican cititional pardons, five reprieves, res- Counsel Robert N. Denham, counsel for the National Labor Relations toration of a driver's license and Board, deprives 105 AFL umons of+ resort to the board.

Denham ruled that no AFL or Severe Hurricane The Governor also revoked two CIO union could use the board's election and complaint machinery Roaring Closer He did not give details of the until the top officers of the two sentences being served by the big labor federations signed affidavits disavowing communism The members of the AFL execu-MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13. (P) - A severe hurricane containing winds

Lewis, with a sometimes scathing reference to those of his having been convicted of robbery in reference to those of his while on parole." "Since the colleagues on the executive counspot and spot 880 miles east-southeast of ed A halt was expected next Tuesgranting of clemency has been cil who wanted to sign, held out Miami. protested. I am not able to ap- all week against complying. Single handedly he forced the council to announce last night it was "unbroadcast a preliminary hurricane

the sound of heavy gunfire on the Yu- morning. fact that there is evidence of a goslav side of the border providbad record x x x I am unable ed partial confirmation today of trick storm, however, they set a the state were Mexican citizens. to concur in the recommendation." recurring reports in the Greek Jester said he was unable to appress that Yugoslav rebels are prove an application for restora-tion of driver's icense in view of fighting against Marshall Tito's even then have time to recurve war. the evidence that the party was army and police in southern Yu- and roar off through the open

Artillery fire could be heard clearly this morning from the di- BIG BEND DOIN'S rection of Djedjeli, just across the MARATHON Sept. 13. P-Bartion between Tito's forces and "Mihailovic Chetniks."

At the barbed-wire ringed com- and the Big Bend country will He declared himself a non-Nazi pound of the 92nd frontier station "cut the ribbon" next Saturday Nazi regime river and Djedjeli, Lt. Constantine trance to Big Bend national park tion. Sielas said his men had seen three shells drop into the town during the morning. They were fired, he the American republics today as special session of Congress is war- abruptly behind the Yugoslav frontier town.

#### Report Tells How **Britons Foiled Nazis**

LONDON Sept. 13. IF-The power of Winston Churchill's words, the tides of the English channel, and the do-or-die British air barriers to Hitler's intended invasion of England.

admiralty report based on Ger- by \$4,000,000,000 or more. officers during the war.

### Steel Strike Ends

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13. 47 -A today as inter-plant railroad work- taken into account.

Correct Legal Procedure Will Allow Passage

MARSHALL, Sept. 13. (AP) - Texas slammed shut its borders at 6 o'clock tonight to keep 60,000 Latin-American migratory farm workers from leaving the state for the lush pay offered by northern and eastern farm

labor crew recruiters. A United States department of agriculture migratory farm labor agent, William H. Yeager, Jr. declared that the border would be closed to Louisiana, Arkansas and the portion of the Oklahoma border

from Denison, east. He said that individual families could leave but that workers recruited by labor agents who have not paid the Texas franchise tax would be stopped.

He said he believed all 60,000 would cross in two weeks under legal procedures. Yeager said the federal govern-

ment had entered the picture under wartime migratory labor powers which will be in effect in Texas until the first of the year, when the state will take over control. The U. S. Agent added that en-Texas statute originally designed to protect migratory workers against unscrupulous labor re-

Yeager said that Texas farmers were paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds for picking cotton. while Arkansas and Mississippi hundred. He said that the workers also were tempted to leave Texas ficers of the AFL. All, including of 140 miles an hour raged stead- because of better housing condi-

> and northwest tonight that brought Approximately 60,000 workers its center at 4 p. m. (CST) to a next Wednesday, Yeager estimatday, when the Latin-Americans Unless an expected recurve to will celebrate Mexico's Independence day, and the flood of workers the north begins by hoon tomorr- was expected to dry up by Wednesned to day, he estimated.

Yeager said the border was blocked after pressure by Texas Storm forecasters and hurricane workers in the state.

hunters, teamed together in a Already, 13 labor agents have constant study of winds aloft, pres- been arrested at Marshall, each sure distribution and other fac- with approximately 50 workers in tors governing the movement of tow The halted workers were these great storms, confidently placed on Texas farms until they predicted that the northward re- could obtain clearance, which recurve would begin early Sunday quires about two weeks.

He estimated that only two per Not to be caught off base by a cent of theose attempting to leave deadline of noon for the recurve to Approximately 17 per cent of the begin before they will sound the family heads were in the United preliminary alert. The storm will States military service in the last

#### waters of the Atlantic, threaten German Professor To Teach At UT

river in Yugoslavia, and Greek becue from eight chuck wagons, dolph Plank, a German expert in army officers said it was an ac- cowboy tunes and square dancing, refrigeration, arrived today at calf-roping and real western cel- the University of Texas where he ebration will go to make up the will be a visiting professor for a program with which Marathon year

on Highway 227 from Marathon Dr Plank will teach thermodyon a hill overlooking the Vardar to Persimmon Gap, at the en-namics and courses in refrigera-

### 'BE CAREFUL' SIGN

ing no land area.

alert for the Florida east coast.

## Warning Is Issued On Tax Cut Drive

invading forces of U. S. Gen. Win- ance to Europe this year, has fighters proved insurmountable Emphasizing the uncertainty of ducing efforts, recently estimated Rep. Doughton (D-NC) raised to-These forces against aggression, day a "go slow and be careful" fiscal year ending next June 30 which tipped the scales even in sign ahead of Republican plans will be almost \$5,000 090,000. But the heyday of Nazi strength, re- to launch a new drive bent on he said this should be used to pay ceived credit today in a British slashing individual incom taxes on the public debt and as a stand-

man naval documents captured by This stand by the veteran law- at home or abroad. British and American intelligence maker, who managed tax legisla- Differing with the tion when Democrats controlled Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of Congress, foreboded a tax battle the tax-framing House ways and

publican effort to reduce taxes, by cutting drive in January strike which idled more than 18,- \$4,000,000,000 next January 1, but Chairman Millikin R-Colo) of

district mills returned to work. used his veto power earlier in the if one is called."

America's future foreign spending that the treasury surplus in the by fund ready for any emergency

Doughton supported the last Re- Sunday he would renew the tax-

000 and which company officials he indicated today that he feels the Senate finance committee tosaid cost enough steel production the world situation has presented day told a reporter he also favors to build 64,000 automobiles ended new considerations that must be a tax reduction measure- either at the regular session in inualy. ers in Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. President Truman, who twice or at a special session this fall.

ting on erratic schedules, the cot- ternoon. ton harvest gained speed in Howard county during the past week, and many farmers hoped to have turned upward toward the last of within the next few days.

begin on a general scope in something like 10 days or two weeks.

were not available, estimates were heavy as expected. that something over 400 bales had Cotton fields in the eastern part

but the unique atmosphere was weather. enough to develop an espiret de

criteria of our schools was under- through the Extension way, the committee made one sug- farm labor program. The farmers gestion that the campus be beau- have been asked to list the numit would make any difference, or the date they plan to begin pickkeeping off the grass, but not a able for the workers. foot has been put on the attractive This information must be

high school lawn. but it doesn't get enough exercise.

Try as it might, no soaking general rains came out of the switch however, and cotton and feed yields will be helped. Ranges are still in bad condition. All we can Rio Grande Valley. say is that we missed a mighty fine chance for a turnip rain.

Big Spring high school football players swing into action Friday here against Cisco. We won't have world-beater but the lads will he scrappy enough to make fans feel they have had value received for support at the fate.

To some the idea of spreading markers for Skyway No. 1, which will pass through Big Spring, may seem a little far fetched. But only 30 years ago the idea of markers for routes that become U. S. 80 and 87 highways seemed far fetched to a few of our folks.

Pre-registration at Howard County Junior College, which opeas this week, indicates that there will be an increased enrollment. The staff and equipment have been agmented to do an even better

### **Weather Forecast**

Degt. of Commerce Weather

MAST TAXAS—Parily cloudy Sunday of Monday, conier except extreme there nortion by Monday night and older Red River Valley area late Suny, Gentle to moderate mostly southerly and on the coast Sunday necessing moderate to occasionally fresh reherly by Monday night.

WEST TEXAS—Pair Sunday, parily sunday industry and over entire area by a Monday and over entire area by a Monday.

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### Markets

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—Cetton futures. after moving ever lower ranges during most of the session, moved briskly higher in late dealings today. The upward movement which left the list 15 cents a bale lower to 60 cents higher was the result of abort covering.

The October contract was the strengest and there was a searcity of afferings which contributed to the rise.

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Dec 31.43-44 31.48-49

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NEW YORK. Sept 13. —Heavy speculation in commodities overshadowed the stack market during the past week although the latter attracted a little more support than in recent seasions.

Grains and other staples hit new highs, some climbing daily permissable limits, but profit realizing cut the majority down at the week-end following a boost in markins. Bonds were spotty throughout. The share department enjoyed two fairly good recovery days. On balance, however, it suffered a small net loss for the fourth straight week. Wille volume was the best since the week of Aug. 1, the million-share figure never was approached. Not since July 30 has there been a million-spasion.

The Associated Press CO-stock composite was off 5 of a point at 64 on the week. Transfers for the five seasions of 3.718.360 shares compared with 2.821.730 in the preceding short holiday stretch. Livesyock

FORT WORTH. Sept. 13. —All clarges of livestock this week were in considerably larger supply here than last week. Prices were steady to unevenly higher on virtually all species except plain stockers and light stocker calves, which were lower at times. Beef steers yearlings and fat calves strong to 50 cents or more higher, cowa, bulls and feeder classes strong to unevenly higher.

Beef steers and yearlines \$13-28, a new record high, fat cows 12-18, canners and cutters \$50-12, bulls 11-16, fat calves 13-24, stocker and feeder calves, yearlines and steers \$15-2250.

Bors topped Priday at \$22.75, after satabilishing a new record of \$27 Thursday, sows \$25.50 down, feeders 25 down spring lambs \$18-25.00 feeders \$19 down

Little Hugh Francis Quinn III whose name is nearly as long as he is, gives it the old college try as he returns the ball with a twofisted backhand. The youngster, 5 son of one of Philadelphia's top tennis players, has been playing the game since he was three.

Although gins still were opera-theen ginned by late Saturday af

The prospects for good yields picking crews working full time the week in the eyes of some local men. County Agent Durward Lew-Picking actually is expected to ter said he believed it possible for the county to average close to Although complete ginners' re- a quarter of a bale per acre if ports from throughout the county some of the better crops run as

of the county, especially near Coahoma and for several miles north of that community are laden with healthy bolls and recent showers. there have enhanced their growth. Lewter said yields there might at Big Spring by servicemen and be sufficient to off-set below avwomen stationed here were good, erage crops in other sections which were hit harder by insects and dry

Labor problems still were uncorps among the 'BZ WACs" that solved Saturday, however, and the tified. Some were skeptical that ber of acres they have in cotton.

tained and forwarded to the state field proration order. Midland last week issued a per- office as soon as possible. Lewter mit for a million dollar office said. The state office then will building, to be built by its local attempt to channel workers here capital. We have local capital, too, as they finish in counties in South Texas.

The Howard County Farm Rureau hubbed several difficulties in its efforts to obtain labor in Mexfrom hot to cold weather last ico. Immigration red tape stynued week. Some sections did benefit, the plan to bring Mexican natives the plan to bring Mexican natives here from El Paso, but bureau officials may try again in the

Lewter said that an attendant will be on duty at the county farm labor camp here constantly during the picking season.

### Insurance Men Meet At Midland

More than a dozen members from Big Spring were at Midland Saturday noon when the Big Spring Life Underwriters associataion beard an address by George Butler, Austin, state life insurance

esent for the affair largest meetings ever held by the the Big Spring chamber of comassociation. Next meeting is sla-ted for Big Spring in October.

club officials, along with repre- to join the group will be welcome. guests. Members were present from Crane. McCamey. Pecos. Odessa, Andrews, Kermit, Monahans, Colorado City, Big Spring born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. and Midland.

#### HONORABLE PROFESSION

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13. W -Rat tall tweaking has been added to the list of honorable

Tweezer-wielding scientists at the Eli Lilly & Co. pharmacology laboratories here are tweaking rat tails by the dozens daily. The intensity of the squeaks is registered.

Then the rat is given one of several pain-relieving drugs. The tail is carefully pinched againwith calibrated tweezers so that the scientists know just how much of a tweak the gat is given - to determine the effectiveness of the drug.

# James P. Hart

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. W-A new service Telephone Company.

Appointed by Gov. Beauford H. Dean Bennett, elementary suattorney, who served as an assist- number would have to be moved that students would take pride in ing, an estimated number of work- ant district attorney from 1939 to from College Heights to South it. After two weeks of school, not ers they will need and a descrip- 1941 and who successfully repre- Ward than vice versa in order to one word has been said about tion of housing facilities avail- sented the railroad commission in balance teacher loads. Because of

John D. Bickett Jr., of Dallas, grade where 64 youngsters are enand will make his headquarters in rolled. Dallas.

1940, and became an associate been achieved. justice in 1945 after passage of a constitutional amendment which start. Walter Reed, principal, said dissolved the commission and created a nine-man supreme court. He was a native of Eastland county. He practiced law in San Antonio from 1930 to 1937 and was then appointed associate justice of the fourth court of civil appeals. He was re-elected without opposi-

Hart, 42, is one of the youngest men ever to attain a seat on the high tribunal. The youngest man to sit on the bench was Judge Nelson Phillips, who became a member of the supreme court at 40.

#### Local Men To Attend Lamesa C-C Meet

Several local men plan to attend the annual meeting of the Lamesa Approximately 75 persons were chamber of commerce Monday night, J. H. Greene, manager o merce, reported Saturday.

A Big Spring delegation already Roy McKee, Midland, president, has been formed tentatively was in charge, and city and civic Greene said, and others who wish

Son Is Born

Town-clad Worsteds for Fall!

A son, their fourth child, was L. Ripps at Lander, Wyo. Friday. Attending from here were Joe The baby weighed seven and a half Pond, C. E. Higginbotham, im- pounds at birth, and mother and mediate past president, Julia son are doing well. Paternal grand-Boyce, Harold Steck, Noble Glenn, parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herman McNabb, Loy House, O. Ripps of Big Spring. J. L. Ripps A. Hickman, E. W. Fletcher, E. K. is stationed at Lander as meteo-Billington, F. C. Rhoads, L. R. rologist with the U. S. weather Sampson and A. L. Woods.

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### Schools Still Show Gains In Enrollment

Enrollments eased off but gained in Big Spring schools during the second week, a survey of attendance showed Friday.

Total for all schools stood 2,953, or a gain of 48 students for the week. This is roughly more than 100 above the comparable date a year ago.

1,893, eight in the Lakeview (Negro) school to make 112, seven making its first public appearance are scheduled to hold their regin the high school for a record of the year. It also will be the ular meeting at 5:30 p. m. today 732, and nine in the eighth grade first public activity of the group at the club house, according to an

Comparatively little transferring double-day sessions. One notable they hold annual reunions. One is pinch may come within the next associate justice was named to change was the institution of douunderway today in Middlefield, Lewter said he is anxious to ob- as C. S. Slatton resigned from that third and fourth grades at South Last spring when the evaluation farmers who plan to seek crews of Texas for Southwestern Bell schedule for these grades at College Heights

> Jester to succeed Slatton was 42- pervisor, said that this course was year-old James P. Hart, Austin taken because a considerably less its legal disputes with two oil a sub-normal load in the sixth companies over its East Texas and seventh at Kate Morrison school, these will be transferred Slatton will succeed the late and the teacher shifted to first

> Some other adjustments' may Slatton was appointed by the have to be made at various points supreme court as judge on the in the system before the most court's commission of appeals Jan. satisfactory plan for operation has

enrollment and beginning of classfore. Several classes are filled to hotel, J. H. Greene, manager, anthe limit, and late registering stu- nounced Saturday. dents are being denied their first

# Motorcade To Accompany

A motorcade consisting of at night at the High School. least 20 automobiles and one truck will accompany the Big Spring High School band to Abilene Monday morning to participate in the at opening-day parade for the annual West Texas Fair.

The trip for the local band is being sponsored by the Big Srping time other posts on the officers' chamber of commece, and the slate will be filled. band and other local persons who The increase for the week was travel in the motorcade will be well distributed, 24 in the elemen- guests of the Abilene chamber of tary schools to boost the figure to commerce at the fair grounds im- Directors To Meet mediately after the parade.

The High school band will be since J. W. King, Jr. took over as announcement from Neil G. Hildirector.

J. H. Greene, chamber of comresulted during the week because merce manager, roported Satur- called stockholders meeting for 8 most schools had had to resort to day that 20 persons already had p. m. Tuesday at the club house School gym. The parade in Abilene opens at 9 a. m.

Others who wish to join the motorcade will be welcomed. Greene said.

#### Daughter Is Born To Allen Striplings

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stripling of Dallas have announced the birth of a daughter in Dalas on Tuesday The baby, weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces at birth, has been named Mary Carolyn. Stripling. son of Fox Stripling, Big Spring, is a student in Southwestern Medical college.

#### C-C Directors Will Meet Monday

The Big Spring chamber of comes was accomplished more easily merce board of directors will meet and speedily this year than he- at noon Monday in the Settles

Several matters will be up for options under electives in in- discussion by the board. The agenstances where classes are jam da may be heavier than usual, against maximum limits. said since the Labor Day meeting was cancelled

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### Ed Cross Named FFA Prexy Here

Ed Cross was named president of the new Big Spring Future the Future Farmers of American grow wild in Persian fields. Farmers of America chapter at chapter at the Big Spring High an organization meeting Thursday School Thursday.

Other officers named were Pat Lamb, vice-president; Don Spenc- organization. er, secretary; Ray Walker, reporter; Jeff Cross, advisor; Martin local chapter, while Williams in-Fryar, treasurer.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Monday night, at which

### Country Club

Directors of the Country Club liard, secretary.

The board meeting preceeds volunteered to furnish cars for when the matter of assessments the trip, and a truck will carry the for proposed improvements will bandin struments. The vehicles are come up for discussion. The proto assemble at 6 a. m. at the High posal also is due to be considered by the board in its r-- 'ar session. 410 E. Third

Area 2 Supervisor Visits Local FFA

W. E. Williams, agricultural supervisor for Area 2, which includes the Midland district, visited

Williams was accompanied here by Hollis Ellis, Sweetwater, second vice-president of the state FFA

Ellis met with officers of the spected the new vocational agricultural department at the school. Both visitors commended the local FFA members and their instructor Walton Henderson, on the rapid

progress made in organizational

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**Outside Blinds** 

town with a hobby and the for- a group of local residents decided tunes of the Green Bay Packers to put on an entertainment. Part are the direct concern of almost of it was to be a burlesque of the the entire population.

COMMUNITY BUILDER

There are hobby towns all over the United States, in which a sin- ed the project from buffoonery to gle project, game or legend is the a serious imitation-and a hobby

Hobby towns are happy towns. back streets of Green Bay, Wis. Catching tourists is only an incidental by-product. Consider Prescott, Ariz. ,and its

That's because Green Bay is a annual Snake Dances. Back in 1921 old Hopi Indian snake dances. Something happened that switchwas born. The students of Indian

lore banded together as an organization called the "Smoki people." Waving live snakes and hinting that their rituals will bring rain, the Smoki present their dances annually before large crowds.

Ethnologists who have seen the smoki performances say it is hard to tell between the Hopi McCoy and the white man's facsimile.

Seventeen years ago the Gainesville amateur theater was on its enthusiasts decided to give a burlesque circus to put the project in the black. That was the birth of Public Health Problem No. 4." famous town hobby, the Gainesville community circus.

act, the undertaker takes tickets, a railroad switchman does a trapeze act. It's a real circus, complete reflected in his address. with home-trained animal acts.

Gainesville's happy hobby has coholic, and Fort's address. brought about decline in juvenile of 12,000 in a common cause, pro- itself with rehabilitation of people viding year-round physical exer- suffering from alcoholism. Thus, cise for young and old performers. special emphasis is placed on a

hobby land. Ten years ago some- torium. lish, put on an amateur production at El Paso, will introduce for their own delight.

Today the big show-an annual affair-draws crowds from all over Rogan's sextet, an accordian solo the United States. When the openair Waterside Theater burned this summer, in mid-season, volunteers by the score appeared to rebuild it in jig time so the show could

nics where the local boys and girls show how good they are. Around Cody, Wyo., for instance, ranchers and their families spend plenty of time in the early Summer polishing up saddles and chaps and practicing bulldogging. Then at the July roundup, men and women, young and old, perform with only handful of competition from out-

The hobby of Bemidji, Minn., is spinning tall tales about Paul Bunyan, the lumberman's hero, and Babe, the Blue Ox. Bemidji is headquarters for Bunyan lore and an annual celebration. New Orleans has its Mardi Gras,

a festival which is one of America's great off-season (February) attractions for tourists, vying with ski centers and Florida beaches. Long before the big show held an important spot in travel agents' pamphlets, the residents of the old French city in Louisiana held their traditional blowout. The Mardi

Gras, which literally means Fat Tuesday, is a carnival with roots deep in Old World legends. St. Petersburg, Fla., a semitropic Valhalla for retired men and women, has a sports hobby: shuffleboard. The city has thousands of ardent players, ranging in age from teens to eighties. There are four suffleboard clubs with a yearround membership of around 10,-000. One club has 103 courts and a concrete, covered grandstand which holds a cheering section of 500 persons.

But perhaps the most fanatical hobbyists of them all are the 50,-000 residents of Green Bay where the football season officially opens Aug. 1.

. Football became Green Bay's principal obsession after 1923 when almost everyone in town bought, for a fin apiece, shares in a shaky pro club which couldn't even man-age \$250 to keep its National League franchise. Today the crowd packs a stadium of 24,000 seats for

at-home games. Psychiatrists and physicians prescribe hobbies for busy men and women and for bored ones. The prescription seems to work out well even when applied on a wholesale basis.

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# Horace Fort Streamlined Many Towns Are Will Speak On Alcholism Is In Prospect



HORACE FORT

for Education on Alcoholism, is last, shaky legs. The little theater to address a community - wide meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the paper reported. the auditorium on "Alcoholism-

In his capacity with the national High school kids do the tumbler the Yale Institute for Study on be cadres of highly trained men, Alcoholism and recent develop- capable of training others quickly ments from the institute will be if the USAF were handed the

Mayor George W. Dabney will FINED \$100 high-wire performers and a troupe preside at the open meeting, which of clowns. Last year it netted includes vocal and instrumental bers of the Texas Liquor Control music, a brief talk by an anony- board Wednesday on a charge of Apart from the financial returns mous and recovered woman al-

Controversy is studiously avoiddelinquency. It has united a town ed in the meeting, which concerns court Friday. large number representative of Roanoke Island, N. C., is a whole the entire community at the audi-

one wrote a symphonic drama. Fort is a graduate of SMU, 'The Lost Colony" about the found- where he was associated with the ing of the English colony on the 1923 championship football team. Island 250 years before and retold He also served as principal of an the story of Virginia Dare. The El Paso high school and is a reisland folk whose daily language covered alcoholic. Pat Murphy, still sounds like Elizabethan Eng- who was football coach under Fort speaker.

There will be music by Roy

The Star-Telegram will say Sunday that streamlining of the 8th Air Force organization into "wings", with each wing divided into several groups capable of expansion to full operating strength on short notice, is in immediate prospect.

The change was described as a phase of the entire Army Air Forces reorganization which will convert it into the "United States Air Forces" under the National Armed Forces Unification Act passed in the spring session of Congress. The 8th Air Force, already engaged in global training flights to Japan, Alaska, Europe and the Caribbean, this will be given the framework for greater initiative and mobility. Effect of the shift in organiza-

tion lines on the 8th Air Force headquartered in Fort Worth will be to give to each of its four Horace Fort, assistant to the di- bases the status of a "wing" rector for the National Committee where local units are now at the "group" level, and to give the several subdivisions of each such new wing the form of a "group".

"Down the line, as the reorganization becomes effective, the wings will subdivide into smaller committee, Fort comes fresh from commands which in reality will problem of personnel expansion."

Maggie Moore, arrested by mompossession of whiskey for purposes of sale without a permit, was fined \$100 and costs in county

and the Lamun's quartet. The meeting will last for only an hour and a half. While here, Fort addresses a closed meeting of the local Alcoholics anonymous Monday at 8 p. m. at 910 Johnson.



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#### **Bids For Addition** To Fire Station Receive Attention

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13. Bids for an addition to the fire for garbage trucks; planned for station here are under study by seal coating paving; adopted wage Mayor Peter Martin.

The addition is to house a \$7,500 fire truck which has been expected here for several weeks. The mayor also is to secure model copies for a proposed electrical code for





Cost of five new wells, estimated to \$21,000, came up for discussion by the council. Pipe to connect the wells is on order. Councilmen also pondered the matter of a new street sweeper; talked of the need scales for construction of a sewage plant; and announced bids on the plant would be opened Sept. 30.

#### Major To Meet With Reserve Officers

Maj. Huddleston W. Wright, Amarillo, will be pro int for the meet ing of the Reserve Officers assoclation in room No. 1 of the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. Monday.

that Maj. Wright would have a training film with him. He is inat Amarillo. Maj. Wright is a elementary school, a gymnasium, former Big Spring resident, having attended high school here. For tional guard he resided in Lub bock. His unit was captured by the Japanese in this historic "Plum" operation.

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### Garden City School District Sets Example For Good System

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The final \$4,000 will be paid Monday on the bonded debt refunded in 1939 for \$39,000. Without any obligation over it will be plant, buildings and cafeteria equipment valued at \$290,000.

No formal ceremony will mark Grover C. Blissard, captain and the occasion, but trustees privatehead of the local association, said ly happy about the sound financial condition of the county-wide

system. Today the school at Garden structor for the organized reserve City consists of a high school, an (\$250,000) four teacherages housing 11 of the 14 faculty members (\$20,000), and a cafeteria serving number of years before he was 140 students and faculty members called into service with the na- and valued at \$4,000. In addition, there are six buses (\*16,000) which transport 119 of the 175 enrolled.

This is a far cry from the days when Glasscock county had 14 common and one independent school districts operating 12 small miles in Glasscock county, the dis- There are 14 seniors, and the discontract accomodating the Mc- in colleges. Clinton rural high school district of 34 square miles in Midland

In addition to the faculty of 14, there are six buses (\$16,000) which chanic, three lunchroom operators and two building custodians. Heading the system is C. G. Parsons, elors degree from Hardin-Simmons and his masters from the University of Texas. Gordon Griggs, high school principal and presidents. coach, holds an MA from Sul Ross. and Mrs. Rosemary Griggs holds her masters from the same col-

Those with bachelor degrees are pal and her eighth year with the four million roll. system, Mrs. Rube R. Ricker, Lillian Carr, Themla Carr, Mrs. state minimums on this structure. Vernay Cook. Others on the fac- The high school is affiliated and ulty are Mrs. Frank Ramsel. Vivian Carr, Mrs. Myrtle Sheffield size recognized by membership in and Dalton Sheffield, formerly of the Southern Association of Col-



C. G. PARSONS

Itasca high school principal, and Mrs. Vera Neely, former Rock Springs high school principal. The faculty has an aggregate of 180 years teaching experience, ranging from 14 to 25 years individ-

ually. Some 30 classes are taught in high school, where the enrollment is 50, and emphasis is placed on schools. Besides the 866 square English, mathematics and science. trict now is in the last year of a trict knows of 16 graduates now

in charge of the lunchroom is Mrs. Emabel Fulton, assisted by Mrs. Chris Schafer and Mrs. Jessie Kirk. Directing the policies are these board members: H. A. Haynes, president, Mack O'Brannon, T. Haley, P. R. Stroud, W. E. Hughes, Henry Hillger, Carl superintendent, who holds a bach- Hightower. Still interested in the program they helped develop are W. G. Underwood, Ray Hightower and Joy Wilkerson, former board

Today the district has a budget of \$70,000, exactly half marked for instruction, \$12,000 for transportation, \$7,000 for administration. Only \$12,750 comes from the state Gracia Ross, who is beginning her per capita, \$56,000 coming from third year as elementary princi- the \$1.40 rate assessed on the

The school has met or exceeded the district is one of three of its Jasper, L. O. Shelley, former leges and Secondary Schools.

### TEXAS POLL

### Most Texans Back College Education

lege, young man, and learn how for women, come studies which to make a living. And you, young may be helpful in earning a livgood wife.

These are overtones of public opinion today as thousands of lie attitudes on higher education young Texans prepare to start or by asking a cross-section of the resume their college training.

The public believes a young man's best bet is vocational and technical training. He will be those who have not, these queshelped most in later life by study- tions: ing business administration, engi-neering, and other courses designed to help him earn a living. The public places little emphasis on the humanities or classical education.

Young women, the public thinks, would do well to study home economics, including courses in marital relations, child care, cooking,

AUSTIN. Sept. 13.-Go to col- and sewing. Next to these things,

The Texas Poll probed into pubadult population, including those

1. "How important do you think it is today for a young man to have a college education—very important, only fairly important.

College College Adules Very important 70% 84% 75% Only fairly important 20 14 18

Not so important 6 1 4

No opinion ... 4 1 3

100% 100% 100% 2. "What about a young woman today, do you think it is vary important, only fairly important, or not so important for her to have a college education?"

Non-College College Adules int 49 56 52 52 mint 27 31 28 ant 19 12 16 5 1 4 Very important 49% Pairly imp'tant 27 Not so important 19 No opinion . . . 5

100% 100% 100%

3. "What courses of study in college do you think will help a boy most in later life?"

"The business he hopes to fol-low:" "something to earn a living:" differs with each boy:" etc. . . . . 18% Business administration . . . 12 Engineering 12 Engineering Vocations or trades

Agriculture 10
Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, etc. 10
Professional training 6
Mathematics 4
General education 3 Law Medicine .....

Mentioned by less than one per ent of those interviewed: religion, social sciences, history, chemistry, languages. Ten per cent had no opinion.

4. "What courses of study in cel-lege do you think will help a girl most in later life?"

Home economics: "homemaknost in later life?"
Home economics: "homemaking. marital relations, childcare." etc. 49%
Secretarial courses 13
Business administration 10 Whatever she plans to do in life," etc.
General education 4
Teaching 3
Nursing 2
Vocations or trades 2

cent: economics, sociology, music, and sciences. Fourteen per cent had no opinion.

As a group, women attached greater importance to college education, for men as well as for women, than the men who were

### HE'S WITH US

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 13. (P)-Joseph Craig, proprietor of a meat market, posted a new price card in his market window today.

It read: "Butter 92 Cents; Please Don't Buy It."

### Report Is Made On Cold Vaccine **Experiments**

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (A) - A opment at the University of Texas cold virus." medical branch at Galveston was released today by Dr. Morris Pollard, one of two doctors working on the vaccine. His colleague is Dr. Coleman H. Caplovitz, son of Houston physician.

Describing their vaccine as a 'good step" toward a vaccine for the common cold, Pollard said much work remains to be done before the vaccine is a complete product.

"Although we think we something worthwhile," he said, 'we will have to vaccinate thou- mals.

sands of persons with the vac-11 cine to determine its effectiveness before it could possibly be accepted by medical authorities as a vaccine."

Pollard stated he and Caplovitz must determine whether their vaccine is effective against all HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (A) — A types of cold viruses. "And," he 'progress report" on a possible added, "we are not sure whether common cold vaccine under devel- there is more than one type of

#### **BOB FELLERS** HAVE NEW BOY

WAUKEGAN, III., Sept. 13. (P)-A seven pound, 101/2 ounce boy was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bobby" Feller at Victory Memorial hospital. The boy is the second son for the Cleveland Indians.

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n pay from 8,358-78. It had squabbed 110 barrels of T&P. Sterling City. In the center of sec- feet.

prepared to start his No. 1 Para- Seaboard No. 6-A John Robinson, Coleman, 330 feet from the south of the Howard-Glasscock pool. | was below 10,006 feet in an un- H&TC, 1,900 feet in lime; Mager in the Ellenburger and was T&P.

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Attention continued to be fo- on reaction of the King, Warren Lacy No. 1 P. M. Buchanan, secconsisted on Plymouth Oil No. 1 & Dye No. 1 Martin, southeastern north of Cosden, was at 3,760 feet in brown lime on a deepening deling county wildcat at the end of treated the Grayburg with 3,000 cision to extend contract depth the week as operators attempted gallons of acid from 3,615-78 feet. It was said to have swabbed 10 was high on structure. barrels of fluid hourly, mostly salty water with some oil. Localing above the perforated section the contract depth of the week as operators attempted gallons of acid from 3,615-78 feet. It was said to have swabbed 10 was high on structure. Cole and Darden (Cecil Guthrie) salty water with some oil. Localing water with some oil. Localing water with some oil.

eet in lime and granite wash. Lo- low 600 feet on his No. 1-C Mur- tion 70-97, spudded. cation was in the C NW NW sec- phy, section 115-97, H&TC, in ion 28-35, T&P. southwest Scurry; No. 1-A Runnels Unfavorable also were reports was below 200 feet in section 119-

tion is in the C NW SE 9-35-1s, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of secoil and 112 barrels of water in Humble No. 1 F. M. Weaver estion 76-97, H&TC, Coleman Ranch 24 hours, the water being salty. tate, section 68-35-6n, T&P, on the pool of northwest Mitchell Thirty additional sacks were northwest outskirts of Lamesa, re- cleaned out after shooting from squeezed in the attempted shut-off turned 80 feet of drilling fluid and 2,555-2.740, bottom of hole. Butram water. Location is in the center no oil on a one hour and four- et al No. 2-B Lucy M. Coleman, in of the NE SW 39-1, H&TC, 11 1-2 minute drillstem test from 4.569- the northeast quarter of section miles north and slightly west of 4.672 and drilled ahead below 4,718 70-97, H&TC, was at 1,950 in lime. Other developments in the pool

tion 201-29, W&NW, Ray Albaugh In southeastedn Dawson county, were: C. T. McLaughlin No. 3 ore, an Ellenburger exploration first Ellenburger exploration in and 990 feet from the west lines ive miles south and slightly east the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool, of the north half of section 70-97, Mitchell county chalked up a announced lime. Below the San nolia No. 1 Solomon, 330 feet from deep failure when Humble No. 1 Andres it has developed promist the north and east lines of the Pratt, in the northeastern part of ing shows which will be tested in southeast quarter of section 71-97. he county and three miles north- event of Ellenburger failure. Lo- 2.054 feet in lime; Dr. W. H. Coopvest of Loraine, hit sulphur wa- cation is in the C NW SW 37-34-5n, er No. 1 Coleman, 330 feet from the northwest corner of the west ugged and abandoned at 8,131 I. Weiner, Big Spring, drilled be- half of the southwest quarter, sec-

test in semi-proven area of north-

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, sec-

tion 58-20, LaVaca, extreme north-

eastern Howard wildcat being deepened to 9,000 feet, was at

6,354 feet in shale and lime. A. N.

west Mitchell county.

97. H&TC. Strain, Weiner and IN 39TH SESSION

#### BEDTIME STORY IN BIG CITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. P-This bédtime story turned Chicago's loop into a mess of clanging fire engines and rerouted trolley

Jacob Heiman, 74, fell asleep on a street car yester-

Passengers thought he was in a coma and screamed to the motorman that a man was dy-

Fire department rescue crews were summoned. Fire Capt. William McDonald shook Heiman-"You're a sick man," the

Captain said. "Here's an inhalator for you.' "Nonsense, replied Heiman-

san," I'm just sleepy." "You should go to a hospital," said a street car line official. ."I'm not sick, just sleepy," the old man protested.

At Henrotin hospital cians reported: "Nothing wrong, he's Just sleepy."

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford and son, Troy Amos, have returned from a business trip to Dallas. Enroute home they visited with his relatives in Fort Worth. Earlier in the week Mrs. Gifford's uncle, Albert Stephens, Wyatt, La., whom she had not seen in 21 years, visited them here.

**Baptist Association** 

Convenes Monday

REV. ARTHUR DELOACH

Baptists of the Big Spring as- these needs. There also will be sociation will inventory their work speakers for Buckner Orphans for the past year when they conhome, Texas United Drys, and the vene at 10 a. m. Monday at the Rev. Morris A. Roberts, Marshall, 1st Baptist church in their 39th is to report on the American Bi-Divided into two days and two ble Society and the Baptist Standsites, the associational meeting ard.

will be concluded Tuesday after-During the afternoon there will noon at Calvery Baptist church in be sectional meetings for the Midland. Embraced in the Big Women's Missionary Union and Spring association are Baptist the Brotherhood. churches in Howard, Martin, Mid-

Speakers for the women include Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. J. S. Shepherd, Mrs. tion will be delivered at 11:50 a. J. T. Cross, Mrs. Joe Ride, Mrs. m. Monday by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. A. W. Page, Big Spring, Mrs. C. pastor of the host church here. Oliver Watts, Vincent, Mrs. E. R. Missionary sermon will be by the Powell, Midland, Mrs. W. C. Wil-Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the liamson, Prairie View, Mrs. Wal-First Baptist church in Midland. ter Barbee, Sand Springs, and On the concluding day there will be meetings on Sunday school and Cuffman. Monday evening the women have a YWA report plus pectus by the Rev. J. William Arnett, Big Spring, district No. 8 the WMU report and hear an admissionary. The Rev. W. C. Wil- WMU field worker.

liamson, Prairie View, is to bring Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, will be the doctrinal sermon at 11:20 a. m. Tuesday and reports of all tion which begins at 1:30 p. m. in charge of the Brotherhood seccommittees at 1:30 p. m. that day with Scripture, and prayer and reports on Brotherhood activities. During the morning session here Joe Pickle is to speak on a "Lay-Monday, the Rev. R. R. Hawkins, man Loyal to His Pastor," Rev. Stanton, is to speak on how the Vernon Yearby, Midland, on a association can meet present "Pastor Loyal to His Layman," needs, and how to change to meet and Rev. Arthur DeLoach, Odessa. recently returned from the World Baptist Allience at Copenhagen. Denmark, on "The Layman :n a World Wide Program of Christian Conquest." The Rev. W. C. Harrison. Odessa, is associational

moderator.

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#### Named To Post At District FFA Meet

MIDLAND, Sept. 13. - . Don Spencer of the Big Spring chapter of the Midland Future Farmers of America District at a meeting here Thursday night.

Representatives from the various chapters assisted in setting up a program of work for the district cans are church members.

to follow during the coming season at the meeting. Others attending from the Big

Jeff Cross, Ray Walker, Alvin was named second vice-president Shroyer, Holis Yates, Bill Sewell. California has more than 350, 000 acres of vineyards.

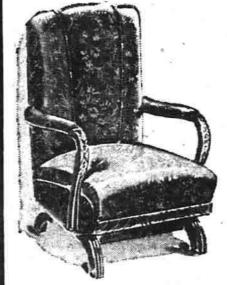
Spring chapter were Ed Cross.

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### CRIME PROGRAMS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.

NBC TO DELAY

will conclude the meeting.

REV. VERNON YEARBY

annual session

land and Ector counties.

Annual sermon for the associa-

13. P-The National Broadcasting Company and its affiliates today that, beginning Jan. 1, 1948, it would not broadcast any series of detective, crime, or mystery-type programs before 9:30 p. m. (New York Time).

The decision by the NBC and 160 of its affiliates attending the network's first annual convention was taken "in order to further reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestions."

#### To Enter University Of Colorado Soon

FORSAN, Sept. 13. - Fletcher N. (Spooky) Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green of Forsan and employe of Continental Oil during the summer, has been accepted for entry in the University of Colorado as a member of the naval reserve officers training corps.

He is to be sworn into the USNR as a midshipman upon reporting to Boulder, Colo. soon. The expense of his training will be borne by the Navy.

Fletcher is the son of Malcolm Green, Brookhaven, Miss., and Mrs. Jackie Green, Levelland. where he graduated from high school after attending Forsan schools.

### Suspect Arrested After Knifing

A Negro man was arrested and brought to City jail Friday shortly after a woman was treated for serious knife wounds resulting from an affray on the north side

Police said the man probably would be charged with attempted murder.

Minnie Lee Randolph, Negro woman, was said to be in a serious condition at a local hospital. She was on the receiving end of a knife allegedly wielded by the sus-

#### DOS PASSOS HAS **EYE REMOVED**

BOSTON, Sept. 13. (P)- John Dos Passos, 51, noted writer and playwright, was reported to be fairly comfortable today at the Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary, where his right eye was removed after an automobile accident in which his wife, Katherine, 50, was killed

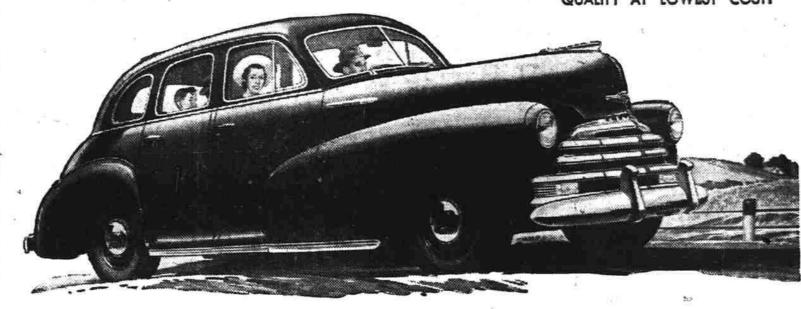
The accident occurred yesterday as the couple drove through Wareham on the main road to Boston from Cape Cod where the Dos Passos live in Provincetown.

Dos Passos told Aareham police the setting sun prevented him from seeing a parked truck until it was too late to avoid it

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#### Congressman Thompson Will MIDLAND **FOOT CLINIC Benefit From Experience** Dr. George F. Cunnan Chiropodist

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. 48— While he holds no more senior-Previous experience in Congress ity than any other newcomer, the will be a distinct advantage to fact that he knows his way around newly-elected Clark W. Thompson and will encounter familiar faces of Galveston, whose district ex- definitely is to his good. tends almost to Beaumont on the east and southward nearly to Cor-

Helpful also will be his knowledge of governmental procedures gained by service at the Navy Department during the latter part of the war. A Marine Corps colonel, he spent many months on Pacific islands while they still were infested with Japanese, then was ordered here for a special assignment. The 51-year-old Texan was win-

ner in a special election Aug. 23 to fill a vacancy created by the death of the late Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus.

First elected to Congress on June 24, 1933, to succeed the late Clay Stone Briggs, Thompson served throughout the remainder of the 73rd Congress which ended

The district he represented then was cut up when the Texas legislature redistricted the state; Galveston county was placed in Mansfield's district, other counties attached to other adjoining districts. Consequently, Thompson did not then seek reelection.

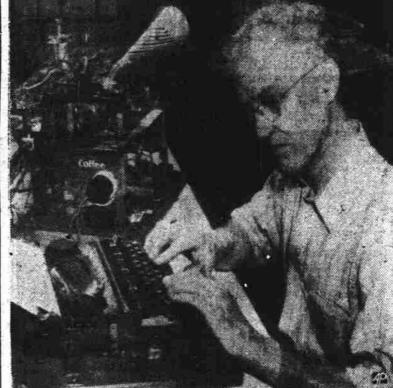
Incidentally, among his Texas colleagues there are now only three House members who served with him during his other tenure of office. They are Bonham's Sam Rayburn, Milton West of Browns-ville and Wright Patman of Tex-

The intervening 13 years have seen the following drop out of the Congressional picture, some through death, some by defeat and others through retirement or resignation to accept federal

George B. Terrell of Alto, Sterling Price Strong and Joseph W. Bailey, both of Dallas, all three field. of whom served as congressmenat-large; Martin Dies, Jasper; in western Gaines county was fi-Morgan Sanders, Canton; Hatton naled on the pump, as was a vonian. It was scheduled to exer A. Johnson and Judge Marvin pool in Andrews county. Jones, both of Washington, D. C.; Judge Ewing Thomason, El Paso; Joe Henry Eagle, Houston; J. J. Mansfield, Columbus; James P.

Texans who have been reelected The well is in the C NE NE Page (Strawn) field.

LIGHTNING STRIKES NEW YORK (U.P.) - A youth who could run so fast he was called "Lightning" by police finally was caught after two patroltoo often, "Lightning" identified himself as Kenneth Artis, 19, and confessed a series of purse snatchings in Central Park.



TYPEWRITER THAT TALKS - George Coffey, 59-year-old tool company machinist and home tinkerer, demonstrates in Providence, R. I., his machine (above) which through an arrangement of electrical contacts and phonograph recorder and reproducer, announces the name of whatever letter or number key is struck on the typewriter keyboard. For example when the operator strikes the letter "W", the machine promptly announces: "Doubleyou." (AP Wirephoto). .

### Thick Ellenburger Logged In Ector

county continued to hold the spot- acidizing. It failed in the Clear light in West Texas oil develop- Fork in drilling to 7,000 feet and ment this week with the drilling plugged back. of more pay, indicated to be over 300 feet thick, in an Ellenburger discovery; extending of TXL Devonian production more the panhandle of northwestern than a mile north and finding of a new producing zone in the H&TC, drilled ahead at 7,001 feet middle Permian in the Goldsmith

W. Sumners, Dallas; Fritz G. Lan- 1 1-2-mile south outpost to the plore the Ellenburger. ham, Fort Worth; Judge Luth- Fuhrman-Mascho (San Andres)

Thompson is one of the few 4,863 feet below sea level.

to Congress after a term or more 18-44-1n-T&P, only 1 7-8 miles J. A. Chapman and E. B. Mcaway from the national legisla- southeast of the nearest Ellen- Farlin No. 1 Luke Robinson, wildture. Former Congressman Eagle burger producer in the Andector cat C SW SW 49-1-GH&SA, seven was the last exception before field but probably shutoff from miles northeast of the Page field. it by an Ellenburger failure one was abandoned dry at 6,513 feet mile north and a quarter mile in Ellenburger lime topped at

Gulf No.437 Goldsmith at the flowed 66 barrels of oil to storage, slated 5,500-foot wildcat in Lynn men chased him for 10 blocks. Ad- from 6,698-5,693 feet. The zone is west corner of section 58-GTRR mitting he had struck out once below the regular San Andres pay (G. T. Preston), 11 miles west of at around 4,180-4,265 and above Tahoka. the Clear Fork pay around 6.100-Clear Fork production, being 440

east line of section 28-44-1s-T&P. flowed naturally 232 barrels of still recently flowed 105 barrels of pipeline oil in 15 hours at plugged oil and one barrel of salt water in back depth of 7,960 feet, with a 15 hours through a 3-8 inch tubpacker at 7,854. It had drilled to ing choke from 3,275-3,308 feet

Honolulu No. 1 J. M. White and Geo. M. Shelton, western Gaines county wildcat which struck Clear Fork oil in May, pumped 156.91 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil plus 4.83 barrels of water in 24 hours from open-hole pay

from 7,060-7,237 feet. Andrews County, C NE SW 6-9-U, al rites which continue through 1-2 miles south of the Fuhrman- to Tuesday. Several stores will be Mascho field, registered a 24-hour closed here during the holiday.

pumping potential of 63.26 barrels SAN ANGELO, Sept. 13. -Ector of oll from 4,190-4,447 feet after

Byrd and Frost and Gulf No. 1 Maynerry-Tippett, discovery in in the Simpson after blowing out A clear Fork discovery producer from the pay section at 6,309-99

A. P. Groebl No. 1 Hayden Baugh, Schleicher county wildcat, Phillips and Texaco No. 1 Mc- gassed heavily and showed some Intire, northwestern Ector's latest oil through perforations at 5.715-65 Ellenburger strike, flowed 118 feet from acidized Strawn. It cebarrels of oil in one hour on a mented the section and will re-Buchanan, Brenham; Oliver H. drillstem test from 8,180-8,230 feet, perforate. No shows were found Cross, Waco; William D. McFar- 105 barrels in one hour from in the Ellenburger, topped at 6,548 lane, Graham; Richard Kleberg, 8,330-80 and 115 barrels in one feet, 4,134 feet below sea level, in Corpus Christi; Thomas L. Blant- hour from 8,380-8,430 feet. It en- drilling to 6,591. Location is the tered the Ellenburger at 8,066 feet, C SE SE 8-M-GH-SA, 4 1-2 miles north and slightly west of the

York & Harper, Inc., of Midsouth end of the Goldsmith field land staked No. 1 C. O. Edwards, in one hour on a drillstem test county, 440 feet out of the south-

Texzona Producing Co. of Fort 6,200. The well is 5 1-2 miles Worth, while preparing to comsouth of the nearest Goldsmith plete its No. 1 Tunstill Bros., Delaware sand discovery in northfrom the north, 1,333 feet from the western Reeves county, staked No. 1 John Camp 1 1-4 miles south Phillips No. 1-P University, north and a quarter mile east, 330 feet extension to TXL Devonian pro- out of the northwest corner of duction, C SW SE 29-45-1n-T&P, section 14-56-2-T&P. No. 1 Tunafter a shutin period.

#### Jewish New Year To Be Observed

Sundown today begins the formal be- observance of Rosh Hashana (Rosh tween 6,930 and plugged back Hashonoh), the beginning of the depth of 6,959 feet, which had new year for Jewish congregations. been acidized. Location is the C While no formal gatherings are NE NE 404-G-CCSD&RGNG, 4 1-2 contemplated here, many orthodox miles northwest of Cities Service Jews will either go to neighboring No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, small basal cities for the observance or will Clear Fork discovery producer mark it quietly with family rituals. The occasion is commemorated Stanolind No.1-AC University in as a Day of Judgment in tradition-

### C. L. King Will Books Given To Library Re-enter Tech

FORSAN, Sept. 13. - C. L. King, | Contributions totalling 79 vol-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude umes of both fiction and non-fiction three days ending Thursday. Upon King, is maintaining his military have been received during the past his return here he learned of the connections through the ROTC and three days by the Howard County death Friday of M. E. Dooley. at the same time continuing his lins, librarian, announced Friday. He is to re-enter Texas Tech 75 books, some of which were non-

soon for his senior year as a fiction, and Mrs. Daniels contribpetroleum engineer major. He had uted four volumes of fiction. two years in the school before he enlisted in the navy in the summer ing with night hours twice a week. of 1945 and spent most of his On Tuesdays and Thursdays it is 13 months in the Pacific near the open from 11 a. m. to noon, from

army reserve and qualified for days the hours are from 9 a. m. his second lieutenancy after six to noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. weeks in Camp Hood during the summer. Since then he has been rough-necking in the oil fields at miles about 712 square miles are

#### Last Rites Said For George Bullock

STANTON, Sept. 13. - Last rites were said Friday at Sweetwater for George Bullock, former resi-dent of Stanton. Bullock died Thursday morning at Sweetwater where he had been associated with a funeral home as accountant for several years. Prior to that time he had been with Higginbotham-Bartlett company in Stanton.

A dark red rose is a symbol

Mrs. Andrew Merrick donated

The library schedule is continu-Philippines.

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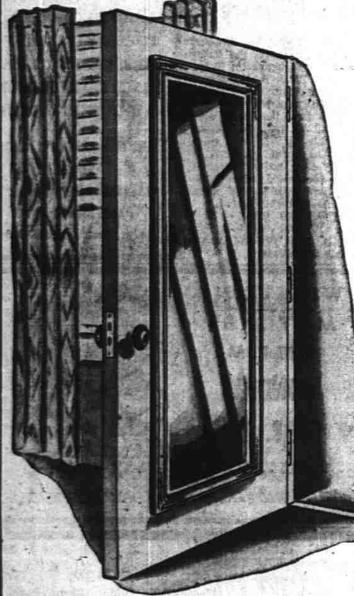
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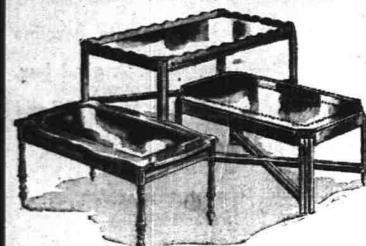
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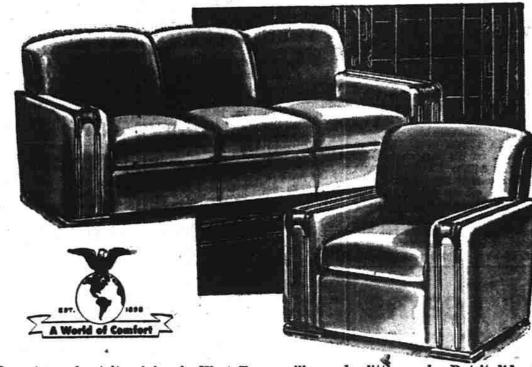
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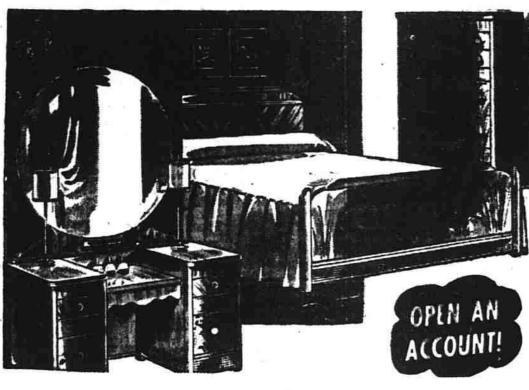
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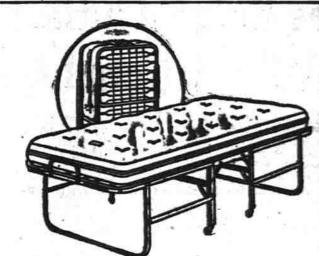
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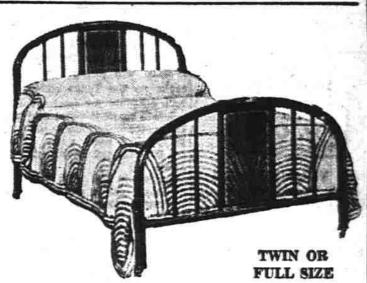
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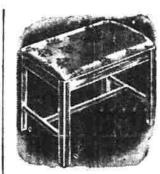
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2 up once more. He made it rough to 12 feet from the pin. and

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wson 2 and 1 in the 36-hole and won the crucial 33rd to go knocked his second up from the

The man from Monterey Park, dormie with a par four half on played the next one safe for a

lying every shot with calculated the 34th and coasted out on the four. Dawson conceded the match.

college engaged North Texas Tulsa.

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school to play a game, the Bears battling Stephen F. Austin college

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etations in romping over Lubbock's Westerners, 32-7, in their opening football test at Odessa Friday night but District SAA teams didn't fare so well on other fronts and all indications pointed to another Odessa sweep this fall.

At Abilene, Pete Shotwell's Eagles were hard ressed to get off with a 6-6 tie with Breckenidge. The War Birds had been touted as chief threats to the Hosses.

Lamesa, supposed to be better than a year ago, turned in a very mediocre performance at home with Class A Kermit and limped off the field with

San Angelo's Bobcats took a licking at the hands of Denison as expected, 19-6, with Roy Jackson and Bobby Noe making a shambles of the Angelo playhouse

Midland's Bulldogs went all the way out to Ysleta to take a 13-7 trouncing and looked not at all good in doing it.

mateur Golf champion today with a two under 34.

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also-rans, were idle. Big Spring opens with Cisco at home next week while Sweetwater takes on Pampa at Pampa.

Odessa journeys to Fort Worth to meet North Side and will be heavily favored to bowl over the Steers. Lamesa tries to get on the victory road with a home game, Plainview forming the opposition. Abilene has Brackenridge of San Antonio to contend with while San Angelo enter-

Midland tries to show the home folks it was all a mistake in a game with powerful Browfield of District 1AA.

Off their showing, Odessa appears to be the top dog of the district again with yards to spare. Abilene may yet give trouble - Breckenridge is the outstanding favoritee in 9AA - while others annear to be out of it.

North Side, Odessa's next opponent, will afford the Broncs a good test. The Steers are favorites in their own district.

pointing toward the ocean, into a

The two aggregations call off

Dewey Jacobs took personal Pat's Barn. charge of the Ballinger pennant

Jose Cindan on the rubber for

Jacobs himself powered one out of the park in the third canto with the sacks deserted. A moment later Ronald Harrison ushered one beyond the left field upright with Roy McMillan aboard. In the eighth Stu Williams caught one to his liking and flicked it over the left barrier. That one came

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Errors. Del Toro. Bostick: runs batted
in. S. Williams 3. Harrison 2. Stringfield.
Jacobs: home runs. Jacobs. Harrison?
S. Williams: caught stealing. Del Toro
by Scoter: left on bases. Ballinger 3.
Big Spring 10: earned runs. Ballinger 7:
wild nulls Jacobs.

### FORSAN, Sept. 13. — Forsan's dan 9: sacrifice. Hixson; umpires. Ginscrappy Buffaloes opened a lot of Time, 2:12. eyes in District Seven six-man

Other college games on the football circles by blanking Water Friday - McMurry vs New Valley, 36-0 here Friday night. Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces. The contest did not count N. M. Sam Houston State vs District Seven standings - the two Louisiana College at Huntsville, teams clash again later in the Texas Mines vs Drake at Des campaign — but the manner in which the Bisons took command Saturday — Howard Payne vs. was impressive. The visiting Wild-Texas A. and I. at Kingsville. cats are defending champions in

Forsan Blanks

Danial Baker vs Panhandle A. and the circuit. M. at Brownwood, East Texas Baptist college vs Dallas Naval touchdowns for the Bisons while ond annual Clarence Fox bask-Air Station at Marshall, Abilene Dan Fairchild, Wayne Huestis etball coaching school, which will Christian College vs Southwest and Donald Gressett had one be conducted here Dec. 1 and 2. Texas State at Abilene, Hardin each.

string, which played about half the school gymnasium, according to game, was equally impressive. present plans. Fourteen men in all saw action for Forsan. Jackie Cates proved Water Val-

ey's top performer. Score by quarters: Forsan 12 12 6 6 - 36 Water Valley 0 0 0 0 - 0

Starting lineups: FORSAN-Dolan and ends; Pike, center; Fairchild. Prater and Huestis, backs. WATER VALLEY-Poor and Willis, ends ; Bannister, center; Cates, Jones and Shaw, backs. Officials - Chesney McDonald

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lead over the Philadelphia Eagles and then protected that margin with a last minute goal line stand to score an exhibition victory over their National Football League rivals before a gathering of 61,000

## Resume Series **Monday Night**

Big Spring's Broncs and the Ballinger Cats, two games of their Longhorn baseball league championship series behind them, take a well-earned rest today while moving to Feline-ville to resume

the truce Monday night in an 8 o'clock debate. At least three contests, if 'hat many are needed. will be played in Ballinger, If additional games are needed to

urday night.

Jacobs' sterling job enabled the horn league title set and put them next phase of the series, which opens Monday night.

Big Spring, pitched a fair game but betrayed a weakness for throwing home run balls. Six of the seven Ballinger tallies came as a direct result of round trip-BBLE BEACH Calif. Sept. 18th, turned on the steam to post 35th with a one over par four.

Dawson on his last chance, hit heralded a new National nine, Riegel merely retaliated his drive on the 218 yard layout,

with two men up front.

The Big Springers left ten men stranded on the base paths. Jacobs struck out 12 men. Half of them looked at the third strike.

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# Raiders, HSU

A basketball game between the varsity squads of Texas Tech and next Friday with Loraine in Lor-Hardin-Simmons university, traditional rivals in any kind of ath-Eldon Prater scored three letic strife, will feature the sec-The exhibition will be played

> Wesley Bradshaw, mentor of the Hardin-Simmons team, and Texas Tech's coach, Polk Robinson, will serve as instructors of the clinic, which Fox is hopeful will attract scores of coaches from

> throughout Texas. Gus Miller, West Texas State. and Bugs Morris of ACC served as instructors of the course last year and a game between their respective teams attracted a capacity

The Wilson-Walz Sporting Goods company of El Paso, Fox's em-ACC) and Ted Phillips (West ployers, serve as co-sponsors of the clinic.



KENNY MAYNE . . . Salt Lake Flash

Bill "Big Train" Clements, who decide the king-pins, the team has been making capital of his will come back here Thursday to work with the boys at the Big Spring Athletic club, tackles a hour and 55 minute struggle. man-size job Monday night at

Clements shoves off against Saildrive by handcuffing the Big or Tex Watkins, the native of Post, Spring Broncs with eight hits as who likes nothing better than to the Cats won a 7-0 decision before discipline ambitious blokes like approximately 2000 fans here Sat- Clements and put them in their

Felines to pull even in the Long-assignment at O'Dowdy's empori-time proved to be the ball game in excellent shape to jockey into time, but he hasn't been idle. Far Pee Wee Reese, a double by Ed the lead in their own park in the from it. The ex-tar has been mak- Stanky and a single by Pete Reisin other sections and having loads replaced him with Gerald Staley. of fun in doing it.

The 8:30 o'clock opener Kenny Mayne, the Salt crafty Billy Hickson of Knoxville,

Mayne subdued Tiger Billy Mcwhile Hickson was falling victim neither could Dixie Walker. to the wanton destruction dished plopped in for a single. out by Clements.

quick and scientific.

#### Sport-Bronc Series Attracts 10,689

The Sweetwater-Big . Spring Longhorn league playoff series, which went seven games, attracted a total of 10.689 paid admissions, according to figures released by League President Howard L. Green Saturday.

Of that number, 6383 witnessed the four games in the Sweetwater tended the three contests at Big Spring, All the games at Sweetwater were played at night while one of the Big Spring engagements was a Sunday afternoon arrangement, which lured only 1,190 through the turnstiles.

Green said a total of \$11,716.84 had been taken in by the four teams in the first round playoff series, after federal taxes had been taken out.

### **Buffaloes Prep** For Friday Go

STANTON, Sept. 13. - Victors over the Monahans B string in their opening game last Thursday, the Stanton Buffaloes go back to work Monday in preparation for their second game of the season

Coach Travis Green was well pleased with the performance of his team in the Monahans go, especially with the play of his guards, Joe and James Swinney. The Buffs open their conference Coach Frank Honeycutt's second the night of Dec. 2 at the high play Sept. 26 against Iraan in tring which played about half the school sympasty according to

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### **Card Uprising Falls Short**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (#)-Brooknational league pennant today by defeating the St. Louis cardinals 8-7 in a free-hiting ball game

only 13 to play, Brooklyn may well have copped the championbined sharp pitching and fielding est Hills. in the early innings with incredible looseness in the late going.

Fly balls dropped in front of ing John Bromwich of Australia same terrific stretch, the

still sniffing for vanishing world fore he finally closed him out by The contrast between the largest St. Louis' turn out of the 6-3. 6-8, 8-6, In a Three-hour and and Bromwich. year, through the winger in a two 25-minute struggle.

ninth that fell one run short. Marty Marion was on second and pinch hitter Red Schoendienst on first when Hank Behrman retired Cats Even Series Erv Dusak for the final out.

Two ninth-inning Dodger runs Watkins hasn't been given an that seemed inconsequential at the uni of strife and swat for some as the Brooks landed on reliefer ing life miserable for the tin-ears er before manager Eddi Dyer Stan Musial opened the last half

pits of the ninth with a loft to deep Lake center. Reiser ran in a few steps. youngster( against equally shielded his eyes from the sun and ducked. The ball, hit 20 feet behind him for a triple. Joe Medwick popped one into short right Euin last week to continue his back of first base. Eddie Stanky success along the comeback trail couldn't find it in the sun and Trailing 8-4 the Cards suddenly

The match should be slick as a sensed a chance. Enos Slaughter button, since both boys are clean forced Medwick but Terry Moore sent a high-hopping shot past Spider Jorgensen for a run-scoring single. When Marion's fly to center fell in for a single, the bases were

### Boston Edges Tribe

BOSTON, Sept. 13. P-The Boston Red Sox took the final game of the series from Cleveland 3-2 today, scoring what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on Doin Di Maggio's seventh homer of the ason into the left field screen Bob Feller started the game for the Indians but Allen Gettel was the losing pitcher with Lefty Earl Johnson holding the Indians to four

## Kramer, Parker Slip lyn moved another step nearer the national league pennant today by Into Tennis Finals

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. 4-Jack, "stop it" would have been hears that was in doubt until the final Kramer and Frankie Parker, two long before the end. That one last-Los Angeles boys practically ed only 1 hour and five minutes. Opening up a 5 1-2 game gap ruined a couple of foreigners toover the ever-trying Cardinais with day in winning their way through to the finals of the National Amaship with the victory that com- teur Tennis championships at For- played and Jaroslav won exactly

sun-blinded Dodger outfielders in down to a footsore, exhausted ob- American served eight times and the last of the ninth as St. Louis, ject of 13,000 fans' sympathy be- lost only seven points.

been a fight crowd The cry the song of the same name.

Drobny was leading 3-2 in the second set when the roof caved in. Probably he never knew what hit one of them. He tried to serve Parker did it by attrition, wear- nine times, and eight times Kra-

series cash, sent 33,510 fans, the the marathon scores of 6-3, 4-6, matches was complete. Parker Kramer did his - bange He lost nably under a blazing sun which Ordinary 19 hits are enough to an opening set to Jaraslav Drob- sapped their strength until, toward win a couple of games but today ny, the left-handed Czech, and the end they looked like a pair they barely lasted for the Brooks then he got mad and rended Jar- of tottering old-timers. -Frankie who just managed to stave off a oslav limb from limb. If it had and Johnnie went no longer than

# With 2-1 Victory

Worth's Cats defeated the Dallas Rebels. 2-1, here tonight in 10 innings in the Texas league playoff to give each team two victories in the seven-game series.

The Cats took the game when Toby Atwell hit into the crowd for a double by ground rules, Manager Les Burge advanced Atwell on a slow roller to second and then Joe Orell, Dallas Pitcher, cut loose with a wild throw and the fleet Atwell scored. Ft.Worth 001 000 000 1-2 5 1 100 000 000 0-1 7 1 Samaklis, Sloat (9) and Anderson; Orell and Storie.

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#### HOUSTON Sept. 13. (P)- Maurice (Dutch) Baumgarten, assistant football coach the past two FOOTBALLS — ALL PRICES years, today was assigned additional duties as head baseball coach at Rice Institute, Athletic Director Jess Neely announced. Baumgarten succeeds Cecil SHOES — SOCKS — HELMETS Grigg who will become assistant track coach as well as continue as football assistant. Don Suman former Rice ath-JERSEYS — SHOULDER PADS lete, was named an aid to basketball coach Joe Davis. Chicago Bears Clip "Play More and Live konger" Philadelphia, 13-10 PHILADELPHIA Sept. 13. UP-The Chicago Bears put on an aerial circus act to take a 13-10

# At Sterling

STERLING CITY, Sept. 13. Sterling City's Eagles stamped Loboes To Be themselves the outstanding favorites of District Seven's six-man football alignment by trouncing Whiteface of District Three, 25-0. here Friday night.

The Whiteface team brought a record unsullied since 1943 into town but was no match for the Sterling boys.

The Panhandle invaders held the Grosshan led a last half offensive that all but swept Whiteface off

Grosshan took a pass from Billy Hudson and romped 20 yards power Friday night. The fracas for the first score two minutes after the second half started. He accepted a flip from Bobby King for the second six-pointer. After R. T. Smith had plunged into the end zones for the extra point, Grosshan and Hudson again team that averages something like teamed up on a 30-yard play for another score. Smith added the fourth TD a

Sterling made 13 first downs to four for the visitors. The victory proved costly to the War Birds. Jackie Tweedle, alldistrict back, left the field two

minutes after the game started with an injured foot. Score by quarters: Sterling City 0 0 18 12—25 Whiteface 0 0 0 0—0

Starting lineups: STERLING-Grosshan and Baker, ends; King, center; Tweedle, Smith and Hudson, backs. WHITEFACE - McKay and Smith, ends; Prichard, center; Keith, Powers and Vest, backs.

#### **Bearkats Decision** Flower Grove, 26-0

The victory proced costly to the GARDEN CITY, Sept. 13. - Jack McDaniel paced the Garden City 145 or thereabouts but is aggres-Bearkats to a 26-0 six-man football victory over Flower Grove wil also see a lot of action.
The squad (with numbers):

McDaniel scored 20 points for the Kats while LeRoy Linney acinted for the other six. Garden City is a District Seven team while Flower Grove represented District Four.

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# Well aware the Cisco team that ing into history

will not be the same club that ecuted several times. Eagles on fairly even terms dur- dropped a 20-0 decision in Steer ing the first half and left the field stadium a year ago, the Big with the score, 0-0, but Duard Spring High school football Steers move into high gear Monday in their conditioning program.

The Big Dam Loboes knocked over Cleburne, 7-0, with a show of served to polish their offense and defense for the wards to follow while the Longhorns have all that ahead of them.

The Big Spring mentor, Pat Murphy, will be able to field a 160 pounds. The secondary, which at the moment has B. B. Lees. Harold Berry, Moe Madison and short time later on a two-yard Paul Shaffer running at the four positions, will average about 154 pounds while the line will go to 163 or thereabouts.

Heaviest men in the forward wall will be Jim Billy Little, 175, Sam Thurman, 180, and Ike Robb, 175. Little and Thurman are tackles, Robb a guard. If Delmar Turner wins a regular tackle berth. he'll bring the average , down slightly.

Some of the more impressive looking linemen include Donald Hale, 170 pounds, who apparently has won the center post; Pat Lamb, 150-pound guard; Don Carter, 270-pound tackle; and Jerry Houser, 160, a guard.

Bobby Fox, Charley Seydler, Dickie Cloud and Jim Fannin will make the regular backs hustle. Eddie Houser, co-captain elect, has won an end position while Roy Lee Pool has the inside track for the other treminal. Pool only goes

Wil also see a lot of action The squad (with numbers): PiAYER—
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### Tigers To Play Three Contests In Three Days

Starting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Steer park, the Big Srping baseball Tigers will play three games within as many days, all of them

The Bengals square away with Odessa this afternoon, then move back into action in a double header Tuesday against the Piedras Negras contingent of Old Mexico. The first contest gets underway at 2 p. m.

A large turnout is anticipated for the Tuesday entertainment, since Mexico's national independence is being celebrated on that day. Manager Ynez Yanez will probably send Popeye Cruz to the rubber today, saving his ace, Isa Mendoza, for one of the pitching assignments Tuesday.

#### Local Party Lands 47-Pound Cat Fish

One of the biggest catfish of the Buchanan lake fishing season was bagged by to Big Spring party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ogle, Bill Arant and Jim Hogg last Wednesday.

The fish, which was still alive when returned here Saturday by the foursome, weighed in the neighborhood of 47 pounds and was a good four feet in length. It was landed on a trot-

The size of the catch was surprising in view of the fact that the fish haven't been biting

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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Best curve ball-Gerry Rodriquez's. Coolest hurler under pressure-Joe Cindan. Most versatile players—Sweetwater's Mac Dunlap, Big Spring's Bert Baez and Ballinger's Wilbur Sooter. Best ball-and-strike umpire-Eddie Miller.

Best base umpire-Bob Russell. Worst playing field—Sweetwater park. Most improved ball player—Jake McClain. Most aggressive player-McClain.

Most glaring weakness-Official scorers presenting players with gift hits. Most faithful local fan-T. J. A. Robinson. Most thrilling play - Peper Martin's tenth inning home run that enabled Big Spring to win the final playoff game from Sweetwater.

Most improved pitcher - Chester Zara of Sweetwater. Most thrilling game - Big Spring's final game with Sweetwater. Most nightmarish inning - The one in which the Broncs scored ten runs against Odessa and went on to win.

Best one-two punch in league - Sweetwater's Joe Dotlich and Most personable player - Andy Viamonte. League's flashiest dresser - Viamonte. Big Spring's most courageous athlete - Leamon Bostick.

League's Hardest worker - Orlando Moreno.

Most embarrassing game - Sweetwater's 26-1 rout of Our Town Town's most optimistic supporter - Lou Baker, who insisted Steer park could be built when others were leery and who never lost confidence in the Hosses.

#### **Bob Coe Coming Up With Powerhouse**

Our Town's baseballers are ap-, Rice player last year. . . Trinity parently going to leave town well opens with Hardin-Simmons in San heeled. . . Business houses and pri- Antonio next Saturday, incidentalvate citizens are lending financial ly. . . Chesney McDonald, who resive. Cuin Grigsby and Arlis Davis hails from the same town in North office the evening of Sept. 22. . .

who was at Texas A & M for a he would not be able to take part spell; and Walter Levermann, a in sectional qualifying.

support in the pennant fund, which tired from the coaching game aftwill go to the Broncs whether or not er last season, has been elected they cop the flag. . Such bound- chairman of the District Seven less enthusiasm has rarely been Six-Man Officials association, Bill evidenced here before. It is a com- Horne of Our Town the secretarymendable gesture. . . Charley Par- treasurer. . . The group will meet lier, the Steeds' youthful hurler, in County Supt. Walker Bailey's Carolina where Woody Rich, one- Bobo Hardy, Steer back last year, time Boston Red Sox pitcher, is making a big impression in the lives. . . Woody gave him his first Southwestern university football pointers about flinging the agate. camp at Georgetown. . Bobo, by the fourth, to win the final game ... The American Association is the bye, may study for the miniscomposed of the same teams it try. . . One reason Bill (Red) Roden had in 1902, the year it was or- registered from Odessa and not ganized. . . Big Spring's old friend, Big Spring in the National Ama-Bob Coe-who brought the Hondo teur golf tournament was because AAF football team here in 1945- Big Spring's country club is not a is coming up with a fair gridiron member of the United States Golf Braves Win, 8-1 eleven at Trinity university, from association. . . Only members of all accounts. . . Among the lads who clubs certified with that group can will play under him this fall are compete in the show and Odessa, Elliott cracked out two home runs Ed Matson, the one-time South of course, is in good standing. . . and Frank McCormick and Phil

> the San Angelo Junior high school grid team. . . Jimmy Timmons.

a scrappy back, has been named captain of the Sweetwater footbal

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### Ump Says He Saw St. George Drop Ball

Here is Umpire Mac McMahan's tagging up, Roy immediately took version of what happened immedi-ately preceding the rhubarb in the Mac did not see St. George drop eighth inning of Friday night's the ball. . . . McMahan waited for Ballinger-Big Spring tussle at for him to touch home or be Steer park; When Roy McMillan tagged out by St. George but neithcame in on Stu Williams' single er thing happened. . . Then Mcover Gaspar Del Toro's head, try- Millan stepped out of the base ing to beat Pepper Martin's throw, line in charging the umpire and he jarred the ball loose from was automatically out. . . Ernie Catcher Norman St. George's hand. Card, who played football at Bates ... The Big Spring backstop was college, Lewiston, Me., is coaching blocking the dish. . . Instead of the San Angelo Junior high school

COAHOMA, Sept. 13. -Honors in a thrilling football game that was in doubt until the final play went to Coahoma's Bulldogs by 21-18 scode Friday afternoon.

The Canines' victim was Union high of Dawson county, District Four champion of 1946. Edwin Dickson ran 30 yards

for the first Coahoma score. Rex Shive blocked a punt and added the second. Bruce Lindsey added the point-af-er-touchdown following the first tally on a plunge while Joe Horton ran across the double stripes following Shive's scoring play. All the scoring occurred in Round One and the 'Dogs left the field with a 14-13 advantage.

In the third stanza, Johnson Hall caught a pass and dashed 40 yards for a Coahoma score and Jack Cathey added the point with

Billy Pool scored two of Union's TD, one on a 55-yard sprint while James Pearce added the other on a long pass. Wayne Boles took a pass for the extra point after the initial touchdown.

Self and Dickson stood out for Coahoma on offensive while Cathey was a shining light on defense Score by quarters: Coahoma 14 0 7 0 - 21 Union 7-6 6 0 - 19

Starting lineups: COAHOMA - Dickson and Shive, ends; Bates, center; Cathey, Phinney and Self, backs. UNION-Boles and Pool, ends; Bagwell, center; Tuttle, Mambright and Pearce, backs.

Rankin Loses, 27-14 RANKIN, Sept. 13. - Rankin's Red Devils, newest members of District Seven's six-man football family, lost to Fort Davis, 27-14, in an exhibition game here Friday

Jack Tercero dashed 78 yards for one of Fort Davis' scores. The Devils trailed at half time.

SATURDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL San Angelo JC 12, Hillsboro JC 0 Thos. Jefferson ( San Antonio) 26. Lamar (Houston) 13 San Antonio Teach 19, Sidney Lanier 0

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Cisco 7 Cleburne 0.
Jacksonville 13 Henderson 13.
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Ballinger 19 Stephenville 6.
Wink 52 Jal. N. M. 6.
Levelland 7 Monahans 7.
Crane 12 Big Lake 6.
Seminole 48 Morton 0.
Eastland 6. Ranger 0
Denver City 20 Sundown 18.
Stamford 39 Roby 6.

Six-Man
Forsan 36 Water Valley 0.
Coahoma 21 Union 19.
Garden City 26 Flower Grove 0.
Fort Davis 27 Rankin 14. Sterling City 25 Whiteface 0.

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE
Ballinger 7, BIG SPRING 0. Series
Tied 1-1

WT-NM LEAGUE Albuquerque 9. Amarillo 6 TEXAS LEAGUE . Ft. Worth 2. Dallas 1 (10 innings)
Series tied 2-2.
Houston 12. Tulss 11, Houston in
Finals on 4 straight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 19. Washington 0
New York 5. Detroit 2
Philadelphia 9. Chicago 2
Boston 3. Cleveland 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 7 Boston 8. Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 3-7. New York 2-4 Chicago 7-1, Philadelphia 3-3

### The Standings

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New York	89	53	.627	Koles
Detroit	75	65	.536	Poles
Cleveland	73	66	.525	Tot
Philadelphia	70	70	.500	
Chicago	65	75	.464	N-on BIG
Washington	59	80	.424	
St. Louis	.53	85	.381	More
NATIONAL LEAGUE		1.76.7		McCh Del T
Brooklyn	87	54	.617	
St. Louis	80	58	.580	Marti
Boston	78	65	.545	Bosti
New York	71	67	.514	Varor
Cincinnati	69	75	479	St. C
Chicago	63	76	453	
Pittsburgh	58	83	.411	Parlie
Philadelphia	.56	84	.400	

ered for the Pirates' only tally, gers.

# Football Scores Martin's Blow Halts Skirmish

#### Locals Triumph In Opener, 4-3

Pepper Martin deposited a hit into left field to score Jake Mc- the ball. Clain from second base in the important Longhorn league playoff game between Ballinger and from first base on Pat, Stasey's Big Spring here Friday night. The resident Steeds, thanks to the McClain-Martin act, won out,

4-3, to go ahead in the title series. The finish was a heart-breaker for big Steve Kolesar, Ballinger third strike, enabled Sooter to right-hander, who settled after a score from third base in the ninth shaky first inning to pitch sterling and send the game into extra inball. Kolesar limited the Big Springers to seven scattered blows, struck out ten and was rarely in

His mates, however, left 13 men stranded on the base paths and came so close to closing out the issue in the earlier innings, it wasn't funny. Bob Stringfield came plateward on a squeeze play tried by Gene Hixson in the eight but Hixson couldn't squeeze. Norman St. George. Brone catcher, flagged Stringfield easily. A moment later, Roy McMillan

### **BOX SCORE**

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- 1	Sooter, c					
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- 1	Geiger. 2b				3	1
- 1	Isbell, rf				5	
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424	BIG SPRING	A	BF	1	P	AC
	Moreno. 3b	4	0	0	0	0
381	McClain, 2b	5	2	2	3	2
	Del Toro. 58	. 5	2	1	5	2
617	Stasey, rf	.4	0	1	5	. 0
.580	Martin, cf	. 5	0	3	2	1
.545	Bostick. 1b	3	0	0	6	1 2
.514	Varona. If	3	0	0	2	0
479	St. George. c	4	0	0	10	0
453	Rodriquez. p	3	0	0	0	
411	Parlier, p				0	0
400	Perez. p					1
	Totals	7	-	-	30	8
	AUVERS	4.5			W.O.	- 60

A's Hammer Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (P)—
The Philadelphia Athletics hammered three Chicago White Sox pitchers for 16 hits and nine runs, including a five - run uprising in the fourth, to win the final game of the year between the two clubs 9-2 today. Bill Dietrich coasted to his fifth win against a single defeat.

Totals ... 37 4 7 30 8
Ballinger ... 100 000 101 0—3
Big Spring 200 000 010 1—4
Varona. 8t. George: runs batted in Hancken. Geliger. Stasey. Martin 2: two base hits. 8. Williams Stringfield, McCiain, Stasey. Martin 2: stolen bases. Sooter. Moreno. McClain, left on bases. Ballinger 13. Big Spring 7: earned runs. Ballinger 13. Big Spring 4: caught stealings. Stringfield by 8t. George: sacrifices. Geiger. Kolesar: bases on balls. off Kolesar 4. Rodriques 5: struck out by Kolesar 10 Rodriques 7 Perez 2: balk Kolesar; wild pitches Kolesar 2: hits off Rodriques 8 for 2 runs in 7 1-3 innings Parlier, 2 for none in 1-3; winning pitcher. Perez: umpires. McMahan and Russell. Time. 2:40.

### Fireman Joe Page

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. M-Jne San Antonio great; Tom Daniel, Obie Bristow found out too late Masi one each to account for all Page, ace New York relief hurler. the Boston runs as the Braves retired the Detroit Tigers on beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1, strikes in the two innings he today before 16,396 fans, including pitched today to lead the Yank-5,675 children. Jim Russell hom- ees to a 5-2 victory over the Ti

### on a blow by Stu Williams and will be slight underdogs in their the omnipresent St. George was debate with Klondike. there to greet him, again with

Gaspar Del Toro kept the Hosses the trip with the Eagles. tenth inning and break up an in the game with a nifty run double down the left field line. Catcher Wilbur Sooter accepted the lemon in time but dropped it. A nifty lay-down by Floyd Geig-

er, on what would have been the nings. D. W. Williams led off with a bingle in Ballinger's half of the

tenth and was advanced to second on a sacrifice but died there McClain started the Broncs' half of the round with a one-baser between third and short and moved down to the keysteone with a clever steal.

The game proved costly to Ballinger, Buddy Hancken, Cat skipper, peeled back a finger when he tried to snag one of Kolesar's benders and was forced to go into dry-dock. He may be lost for

### Ackerly In Debut On Klondike Field

ACKERLY, Sept. 13. - Ackerly high school's Eagles open their 1947 six-man football season in a

game at Kloudike Sept. 19. The War Birds lost heavily attempted to scamper to the dish through graduation of regulars and

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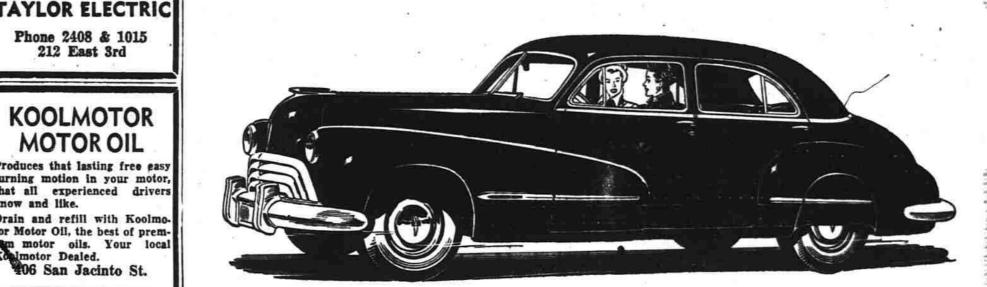
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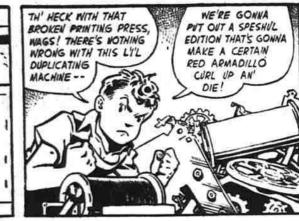


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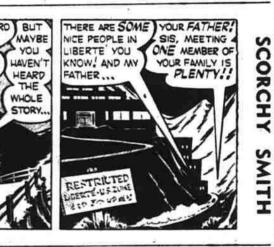


















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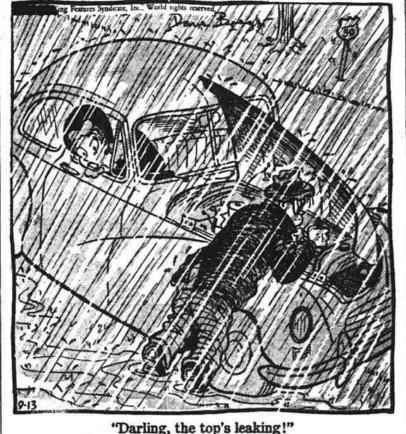




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24. Jewel
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28. Withered
29. Obliterate

26. Son of Seth 28. Number 39. Stop up 40. Advised 43. Behold 44. Wigwam 45. Ancient Greek city 47. Senior: abbr. 48. River in Poland 43. Season highly

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23. Aimed
25. Public walks
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Whether on pasture land or crop land, the soil work goes on, says racing instructions skyrocket and fertilizer comes into the county is

Mr. Thompson listed the world and life as a constant change, reminding that the gospel is never altered. He urged that the teachings of God are dependent upon

what the individual puts into Lee Harris, Harvey Wooten, Merrill Creighton and Roy Reeder will comprise two teams which will aid other civic clubs in collecting funds pledged to the Big Spring Pastors' association for Bible classes in the local high school and junior college. Capt.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke Friday at the luncheon meeting of the American Business club on "Things That Never

Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army made the appeal before the

Announcement was made of the District convention to be held in Enid, Okla., Oct. 3-4 for which a delegate will be selected immedi-

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The new state traffic laws were not designed for the motorist alone however, against leaving the curb but for both the man behind the suddenly and walking or running at night. wheel and the pedestrian. The into the path of a vehicle which latter is amply protected by the is so close that it is impossible new code but he must also lend for the driver to stop. his co-operation if he hopes to Persons crossing a roadway at

When traffic-control signals are marked crossway are required to not in use, the driver of the ve- yield the right-of-way to all vehicle is required to yield the right- hicles upon the highway. cross-walk when the pedestrian is crossing has been provided shall donation.

which the vehicle is traveling. The same applies when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the other half of the roadway as to be in danger. Pedestrians must be on the alert,

cut the death and accident rate. any point other than within a CONSCIENCE SOOTHED

Between adjacent intersections Southwest's largest crop of glass house roses will be under way. marked cross-way.

of a cross-walk. Wherever sidewalks are provid-

ambulatory to walk along and upon an adjacent highway. vided. pedestrians should face the party favorites. traffic while walking on the left

The traffic code pertains to perbicycles or motorized scooters.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P. - for Christmas.

of-way, slowing down or stopping Any pedestrian crossing a road- by mail at the office of City Treas- the plants having been brought to completely, to a pedestrian cross- way at a point where a pedestrian urer H. Edward Hayn. There early bloom by use of black cloth ing the street or road within a tunnel or overhead pedestrian was no further explanation for the hoods to increase "night length."

## New Freight Rates Study Has Been Started In West Texas

ABILENE, Sept. 13. - A new. and commodity groups, and six group on June 7 when railroads comprehensive freight rates study trunk line railroads serving the and others were invited to join commodity rates, has been territory.

The announcement from WTCC the study. launched from West Texas. It is a joint undertaking con-headquarters gave the personnel ducted by the West Texas Cham- of the special 22-menber commit- decision of May 12 upholding the ber of Commerce, its Freight Rate tee and recalled the regional Interstate Commerce Commission Equality Federation, various trade chamber's action leading to the of May 15, 1945 prescribing ad-

### IN SOUTHWEST

### Flowers Readied For Winter Market

month readying more than 100,000 slows blooming. roses, poinsettias and chrysanthe- But the florists will play mums for the booming winter tricks on the roses. They will be

Under the 125,000 square feet of October until next summer. glass at Fort Worth's Greenwood Floral company, 45,000 rose bushes are "resting" against the day in mid-October when they will start producing nearly 700,000 buds to be distributed through five states.

Twice daily, workers trim underdeveloped buds from the plants but cool September nights will end the "resting" period and the

W. J. Bailey, Jr., Greenwood in operation, pedestrians should not manager, anticipates two trends to cross at any place except in a mark the coming season. One is away from the wartime emphasis Pedestrians should move, when- on red roses, fostered by soldiers ever possible, upon the right side whose standard order for wife, mother or sweetheart was "one dozen red roses."

ed. it is unlawful for any person Two new pink varieties, "Pink Bountiful" and "Rosy Glow", and the new white "Starlight" are Where sidewalks are not pro- Bailey's bets for this winter's

He also, looks for a new popuside of the roadway, especially larity for potted plants, so that Greenwood workers are tending 30,000 poinsettia plants for Christsons driving motorcycles, busses, mas and 15,000 potted chrysanthemums for the fall trade. Besides these are the plants that will produce 30,000 cut chrysanthemums

Labeled "conscience money" a Bailey has already begun shippackage of \$4,000 in bills arrived ment of potted chrysanthemums. "Mums" are in the group of vari-

"Following the Supreme Court's justments on interterritorial class rates-those moving manufactured goods by rail." said H. C. Custard, WTCC president, "our organization has been exploring some of our commodity rated applicable to raw materials produced in volume.

"We feel that in justice to our West Texas producers, shippers and consumers a complete and impartial study should be made on all such rates as compared with levels in effect in other ter-FORT WORTH, Sept. 13. 2- eties that bloom more quickly if ritories on like moving commodi-Florists in the Southwest's larg- shielded from light. while in- ties, for the purpose of ascertainest glass house are at work this creased sun or artificial light ing what discrimination, if any exist for or against West Texas.'

Custard said he was "happy to announce that the railroads." beallowed to bloom steadily from set with many problems of adjusting rates under the court ruling, had accepted the invitation to join the study.

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, and L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to president W. G. Vollmer of the Texas & Pacific Railway, are cocharimen of the joint committee C G. Haynes. Dallas. assists Porter as T & P representative. R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, is on the WTCC committee.

Findings will in no way bind the minority, or in any way affec. the policy of either the WTCC or the railroads. Custard pointed

DEMONSTRATION

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### Judge Morrison Is Speaker At Forsan Meet

FORSAN, Sept 13. - Judge Walton Morrison of Big Spring was guest speaker at the meeting of the Forsan Service club here Thursday, evening,

A novel development was recording of the meeting proceedings by H. T. Walton, Big Spring, After copies of the club constitution were presented, Delvert Vardwell, M. M. Fairchild, Wayne Monroney. J. T Martin were introduced as new members, and Robert Yarbro and Paul Thomas as guest. It was the first meeting for the new official slate, including:

Glen Whittenburg, president; D F. Yarbro, vice-president; W. B Dunn, secretary-treasurer: M. M. Hines and C. V. Wash, directors Frank Honeycutt, E. A. Grissom. Frank Thieme, foods: J. R. Asbury, J. D. Leonard, J. E. Chanslor, membership; D. F. Yarbro. program; G. D. Kennedy. O. W Scudday, Lewis Huevel, W. . L Johnson, aims and objects: Jack Lamb, T. D. Weaver, G. L. Monroney, publicity.

Others attending were E. N. Baker, John Cardwell, O. S. Clark. Joe Holliday, O. G. Ham. Earl Hughes, Jeff Inglish, Harry Miller, Henry Park, D. W. Roberson, H. H. Story, Jack Wise, Mrs. G. B. Hale and Lloyd Ray Hale served the meal to members and guests.

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CRAPE MYRTLE WINNERS-Here are the top three in the crape myrtle contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee. Above left, Mrs. Landon McIntyre, chairman of the yards sub-committee and in charge of the contest, shows blossoms on the winning plant raised by Mrs. E. O. Robertson at 1001 E. 2nd street. Mrs. Robertson was out of town at the time the picture was taken. Third place went to Mrs. W. V. Boyles, 1307 Runnels, above right, who shows a plant heavily budded and ready for a profusion of blossoms. Below is Mrs. J. D. Sitchler, 807 W. 16th street, whose thirfty myrtle has blossomed well and still bears many buds in addition to supporting some of the best growth seen. Like the others, it was a first year plant and was easily seen from the street. crape myrtle is the official shrub for Big Spring.

### Support Of Westside Playground Sought By Directors Of Project

reation room were made Friday um, Fairview Home-Demonstraafternoon at the meeting of the tion club, Ladies Golf Association, Federated Council of Church Wom- Trainmen Ladies, Rotary Anns, en which directs the project. The First Christian church, First Methmeeting was in the home of Mrs. odist church, Wesley Methodist

already contributed to the main-church and St. Mary's Episcopal tenance of the playground were

Horns and paper cups were fa- Mrs. Stamps Conducts

vors for the party.

Those attending were Tommy John Tompkins, Skipper Driver, COAHOMA, Sept. 13. (Spi)—Mrs. Betty Frances McWhorter, Kenny L. H. Stamps led the program on Chrane, Nancy Jo Marshall, John-the theme "Am I Faithful to Myny Faulkner, Suzanne Cook, Larry self," at the regular monthly cir-Pruitt, Emmadell Ewing. Suzie and cle meeting of the First Presby-Henrietta Moore, Pete Ellis, Rev. terian Auxiliary in the home of erley Dobbins, Tommy Wood, Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Mayfield.

Appeals for funds in support of the 1930 Hyperion club, 1905 Hy-the Westside playground and rec-perion club, Modern Women's Forchurch, Presbyterian church, Jew-Announced as groups which have ish Sisterhood, St. Thomas Catholic church.

Attending the Friday meeting Dick Carlton Honored
With Birthday Party

Dick Carlton, three-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton
was honored with a party on his
birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at the home of his parents.

Horns and paper cups were fa
Were Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs.
Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Long.
Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Shine
Philips, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs.
Arthur Pickle, Mrs. L. B. Edwards,
Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. F. B.
Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and
Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

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### Big Spring Residents L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. C. J. Pruitt, Mrs. Royce attending were Mrs. C. T. DeVan-

trip through West Virginia and the Mrs. J. M. Warren, has been Harlan and the hostess. Pauline, of Port Arthur. day morning for Fort Worth where

she is enrolled in TCU.

from a 10-day trip to Chicago, Ill.

will be a senior at Texas Univer-Mrs. Jim Bruton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith, Mr. and

Austin this weekend.

Doris Jean Moorehead returned R. J. Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude McPherto Mary-Hardin Baylor College at son, Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. Na-Belton Thusday morning. than Banks. the Schreiner Institute at Kerrville

Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Beeman and daughter, Cheryl Jan, left Friday for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit here with Mrs. Beeman's mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dickson and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Early, Mrs. Beeman is the former Sudie Bell Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen- Hengst are visiting here with his sister an' brother-in-law, N'-Steve Kloesel while Hengst is on leave from the Navy. The Hengsts are enroute to Boston, Mass. where he is assigned with the Sixteenth Fleet. They have recently attended a family reunion in Schulenburg and have visited relatives in Austin and Houston.

Mrs. Steve Kloesel and sons returned recently from Schulenberg where they attended the reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrison of the family of the late Mr. and

southern states. Billy stopped at sent to Austwell. Texas by the A&M where he will attend school. Soil Conservation District for a church on Sept. 26. Visiting here this weekend with four-months course in drainage Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and with problems. In that rugged section Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are
a 10-inch rain set up conditions
ideal for the study. Paul reports Beverly Ann Stulting left Satur-fishing in the section.

#### Mrs. Griffie Atkins of Ballinger Gift Party Honors is spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garret tto see Mrs. R. R. McNew the Ballinger-Big Spring baseball

Mrs. Jim Lammers and Mrs. W. Madeline Trees, R. N., is at- E. Buckner entertained for Mrs. tending a special meeting of the R. R. McNew Friday afternoon can Nurses association in Chicago, with a gift party at the Lammers

Helen Duley returned Wednesday A pink and blue color scheme rom a 10-day trip to Chicago, Ill. was used in table appoint-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller left ments. Fall flowers comprised the Thursday for Austin where Miller centerpiece. A refreshment plate was served.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Shaw. Mrs. M. H. Boatler, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Wayne Flemmings, Mr. Nugent; Mrs. Tull Wood, Mrs. Al Aton. Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Stephens of Seagraves Pat Boatler, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. Dalton Mrs. Lewis Atkins recently. Mrs. White, Mrs. W. R. Banks, Jr., Flemmings is a niece of Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Pete Banks. Mrs. Frank McNew, Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ayers are in Hoag, Ola Mae McNew, Mrs. Buster Bostick, Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. than Stalcup and Mrs. Ernest



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### Harmon Smith Miss Beck Wed At Court House

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith are lowing their marriage Wednesday evening in the county courthouse. The former Martha Beck, Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Beck. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice performed the double ring eremony.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Ellen Childress who wore a blue dress with white accessories and Mrs. W. L. Beck, attired in black with white accessories.

Mrs. Smith chose for her wedding costume a gray suit with which she wore black accessories. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school and is employed by the C. R. Anthony stores. Smith, a graduate of Knott high school, atended Sul Ross college before enlisting in the Navy. At present he is associated with the T&P

The couple spent a short wedding trip in Carlsbad and Hobbs, N. M.

### Mrs. Newton Gives Wedding Supper

The home of Mrs. Lester Newton was the scene of a wedding shower given by Mrs. Newton and Eula Faye Newton in honor of Mrs. Edison Taylor, the former Dorothy Broughton, Thursday af-

Others in the house party were Martha Bearden, Mrs. Carl Hammack, and Mrs. B. M. Newton. Refreshments were served to Mrs, M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Wanda Forrest, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Howard Newton, Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. Bill Newton, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Norman Newton, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. A. B. Hill, Mrs. A. F. Bearden, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Mack Sundy, Ida Bell Sundy, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Jessie Morgan, Dorothy Jean Phillips. Frances Phillips, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. Lillian Hart, Mrs. Johnnie Broughton, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. W. H Forrest, Mrs. Ruby Daniels, Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Mrs. Glen Cantrell, Mrs. Ruby Davidson. Mrs. D. T. Wagauespack, Mrs. gle and Mrs. Carl Grant.

#### Homemaker's Class Meets In V. W. Fuglaar Home

The members of the Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church answered roll call with a ble, Ann Currie, Jane Stripling, Friday in the home of Mrs. V. W. Jean Pearce and Dot Wasson, and

Mrs. R. H. Snyder presided at the business meeting which fol- twilight tea tonight in her home lowed the covered dish luncheon. Pledge cards will be given at that Mrs. M. E. Harlan lead the time.

Those attending were Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Mable Spear, Tuesday evening the loos Order

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMEBER 14, 1947

### at home at 704 Goliad street following their marriage Wednesday Nominating Committee To Be Elected At Parent-Teacher District Meeting

City council.

cussed.



Mrs. Holland Holt, pictured above, will preside at the first district board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of District 16, which will meet at the Settles Hotel, Thursday, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, below, is city council president. Big Spring will act as hosts to the executive board members.



#### Sub-Debs and Rushees Attend Football Game erly, publications and magazines; Vera Reeves present.

The Sub-Deb Rushees attended Ray Anderson, Betty Bearden, the football game in Odessa with the members after a dinner at the Ranch House in Midland Friday night They were honored with a breakfast in the home of Jane Stripling Saturday morning.

Rushees present were Veva Jean Apple, June Cook, Marleta Staples, Sue Wasson and Patty McCormick. Members present were Dot Cauverse of Scripture at the meeting Betty Lou Huet, Rose Nell Parks. the sponsors Mrs. Gail Seale and Mrs. Frances Hendrix.

Dot Wasson will be hostess of a

### **OES Host To Chapters**

Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. G. C. Potts, of the Eastern Star will be host and children. Verna and Billy, Mrs. Max Hengst.

have returned from a three week trip through West Virginia and the Mrs. J. M. Warren, has been the section of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Doylene Coats.

Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Doylene Coats.

Mrs. J. W. Skalicky, Mrs M E meeting at 8 p. m. at the WOW

The next meeting will be at the Members of the local unit are urged to be present



Mrs. Holland Holt of Abi-+ lene, district president, will Mrs. L. T. Nelson, Sweetwater, life membership, endowment fund be in charge of the meeting. founders day and Texas Congress She will be assisted by Mrs. birthday; Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Big Jimmie Mason, who is the Spring, motion picture; Mrs. Robpresident of the Big Spring ert Hill, Big Spring, accounting summer roundup; Frank Monroe, Midland, school lunch and recrea-Plans will be completed for the tion; Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Big

· A nominating committee will be elected at the first meet-

first district conference which will Spring, radio; and Mrs. L. G. Byer-

be held here in the spring. The ley, Midland, character and spirit-

District Sixteen is a new district which was formed in

### Plans are to organize additional New Officers Elected, city and county councils of the Parent-Teacher Association as Installed At Meeting

there are only five active city New officers were elected at the councils in this district. They are at Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, meeting of the NFPOC Auxiliary Sweetwater and Abilene. There is in the home of Mrs. Hugh Potter only one county council for the recently.

county of Taylor in Abilene, and Mrs. Orbin Daily was elected one tri-county council located in president, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, vice-Garden City for the counties of president; Mrs. Alden Thomas, secretary-treasurer. They were The seven vice-presidents are ex- installed at the same meeting. Mrs. Alden Thomas will pe hos-

G. B. Dillard, aid to the president, tess to the group on Oct. 8. of Abilene, representing Taylor and Others present were Mrs. Alvin Runnels counties; Mrs. John Reese Smith, Mrs. A A. Porter, Mrs. of Colorado City representing Grady McCrary and Mrs. Glenn

#### resenting Howard and Glasscock Episcopal Auxiliary land representing Midland, Ector To Have Church Bazaar

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church are reminded to bring completed projects for the coming church bazaar to the regular meeting Monday evening. The group will convene with Mrs.

Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive,

Ladies' Circle Meets

The ladies of the Woodman Cir-Mrs. James T. Brooks, Big Spring, cle met for a business meeting parliamentarian; Mrs. J. C. Lane, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Altha Big Spring, yearbook and publicity Porter, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. book; Mrs. R. M. Leach, Abilene. Pearl Vick. Mrs. Beulah Carapublicity; Mrs. S. G. Read. Ack- rike, Mrs. Viola Bowles and Mrs.

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for Tech, and Jean Ellen Chowns. and other southern states.

ron hunted birds somewhere Commercial Art in Dalas. around here Friday afternoon.

Hear much said concerning the

The time nears for the town to Going over were Wesley Deats, lose its college gang to the uni- Richard Deats, Bobbie June Bobb, versities. During the past week a Jimmy Peden, Betty Rawlins,

college Friday afternoon. Find the Verne Hampton, John Bill Gary, registration fever has spread early Faye Newton, Raymond Stallings, there, too, Sonja Weaver, Betty Jean Ellen Chowns, Donald Wil-Stuteville and Patsy Sue Tompkins, liams, Vera Dell Walker, Robert all grads of BSHS last year, and Swann Lee, Dorothy and Buzzy Ed McConnell, who attended col- Hubbard. . Lyan Martin is back lege in New Mexico last time out, from a vacation to Amarillo. . were groping through schedules. Billy Garrison is at A&M again assistance, as it were, of after spending the past three weeks Dave Flatt and Earl Lusk, bound on a trip through West Virginia

Robert 'Beans' Miller leit Satur Ladd Smith departed this week- day morning for Austin to enfoll end for Fort Worth to visit a in Texas U this year as a petrobrother . . . Lester Vinson of Win- leum engineering major. After he ters, a student of Hardin-Simmons registers, Beans and brother, Johnuniversity, is here today to see ny, will spend several days in Babs Snyder. . .June Fields of Corpus Christi. . .Mickey Butts de-Hobbs, N. M., at one time a Big parted Saturday night for TU. . . Spring resident, was through here Buddy Gound will be down that Wednesday to visit Charlene Tuck- way very soon. . . D-Eon Priest is er. . . Toar Bryan and Jackie Bar- enrolled in the American School of

Ancient Roman officials banned Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey all but their own private vehicles circus in Sweetwater Thursday eve. from that city's crowded streets

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WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the physical state.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at 8 p. m.

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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will be host to annual Friendship night for this section at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. S p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH lodge is to meet at the Settles hotel, room 1.
at 8 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets at

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**Honors Students** 

young people were honored recentses were Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and Mrs. Charles Read.

Honorees were Betty Kidd, who will begin nurses training in Abi-HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will lene, Wayne DeVaney, who is enmeet with Mrs. Buck Tyres, 603 E. rolled in Tech, and Ray Nell Hale, PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will to attend Howard County Junior the P-TA's permanent committees Rascom Bridges, Mrs. Durward to attend Howard County Junior

WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan.

417 East Park at 3 p. m.

Saturday

SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist

Church will meet at the church at church will meet at the church at purple grapes.

Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. The world's deserts cover ap- Dink Cramer displayed gifts. Othproximately 5,000,000 square miles. ers in the houseparty were Susie Potatoes and petunias are mem- Brown, Mrs. Burr Brown and Shirthe church at 3 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at bers of the same plant family. ley Ann Wheat.

### Going Away Party Mrs. Robert Hill Takes Office COAHOMA, Sept. 13. (Spl)—Five As President Of West Ward P-TA

C. H. DeVaney with a "Going president of the West Ward ParAway to School" party. Co-hostesent-Teachers Association with a "Going president of the West Ward ParThose attending were Mrs. CarlVaughn, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, held its first meeting of the 1947- Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. W. ick and Mrs. Leon Cain. 48 term Thursday afternoon at the L. Clayton, Mrs. J. J. Richardson,

ceeds Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar.

West Ward school. Mrs. Hill suc- Mrs. F. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mis. Introduced as new chairman for Hood, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. J. T. East ham, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Armstead, Mrs. George Mizell, Mrs Burke Plant, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mary Alice Issaes, Mrs. W. L.

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### College Campuses Beckoning To A Large Number Of Forsan Young Folk

lege students are leaving for var- Donald Alston will attend the ious colleges in Texas and other School of Mines at Denver, Colo. states, this weekend.

Howard County Junior College Claud King, J. E. King, James will draw the largest number of Thompson, and Darrell Adams. students from this vicnity. Students planning on enrolling there are T. D. Weaver, Charles Long. Joyce Jean Sewell, Gene and Evva

### What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

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FORSAN, Sept. 13. (Spl)-Col-| Smith and J. P. Nasworthy. Enrolling in Texas Tech will be Haroldine West, Stanley Hayhurst, Dennis Hughes will return to Texas A & M as a junior.

Jan Livingston entered San Aarcos on Sept. 8th. Bobby Wash and Bobby Baker will enroll at Hardin-Simmons, Abi-

Robert Yarbro is a junior at North Texas State College in Den-

Dorothy Jean Gressett will return to West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. Jimmy McNallen will enter Co-

Norma Roberts will be at stood. Draughons Business college in Abi-Fern Bedell will be in a beauty

Lou Cathcart has chosen a beauty LaVonne Hoard is in New York

### Grahams Observe . .

ACKERLY, Sept. 13, (Spl)-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham on the 47th anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Cook were hosts at a dinner recently. The occasion also commemorated the birthdays of Mrs. J. W. honor. She wore a black suit with Graham of Ackerly, Walter Bar-black accessories and a corsage

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me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all

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### Laverne Reynolds Becomes Bride Of Billy Chrane In Church Service

Rev. P. D. O'Brien Reads Double Ring Vows

LaVerne Reynolds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Cole, became the bride of Billy Chrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Chrane Saturday lene, while George Green will be night in a candlelight service in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien read the double ring ceremony at an altar banked with fern. Baskets of pink gladiola and white candelabra suplumbia University in New York porting white tapers marked the place where the wedding party

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a school at Abilene, while Bobbye gray botany suit with black accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. City as a student in Barbizon As something blue she carried a blue streamer in the Bible and as something old and borrowed she carried a handkerchief belonging to Frank Cathey that he brought Wedding Anniversory back from France after the First World War. She also wore a penny in her shoe.

Janetta Byers dressed in a gray suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage lighted tap-

of pink carnations:

A medley of prenuptial music L. Graham of Winters, Mr. and was played by Leslie Cathey. She Mrs. Don Rasberry and family of also played the traditional wedding marches.

Billy Crunk was best man. Mrs. Cole, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Chrane, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a gray suit with a corsage of white

The bride graduated from Big Spring high school in 1947 and is now employed with the Telephone

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Texas Technological College and Howard County Junior College. He is now working for the T. & P. Railroad Company. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately

following the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake and punch were served from a er, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Erda Ackerly, Mrs. Emmett Grantham table laid with lace to close Lewis, Mrs. Berl Griffith, Mrs. of Knott and Mrs. Verne Coleman friends and relatives. After a short wedding trip to

be at home at 402 Donley. grader operator who turned up Cosden Chatter HONESDALE, Pa., (U.P.) pieces of glass containing gold

while working on a road here had visions of another bonanza. But the metal was only refuse of a local glass works abandoned 60 gold were thrown into a batch of molten glass to add luster, color Pleasure Trips



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### Mrs. Dennis Hughes Is Honored With Gift Shower At Johnson Home

Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. Earl Craig of Hobbs, N. M. Hughes. Guests were registered by Mrs. M. M. Hines.

a table laid in lace with a mixed Moore, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. floral centerpiece. Presiding at the Rayford Liles, Mrs. Bleese Cathrefreshment table and at the gift cart, Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mrs. P. P. display were Mrs. A. D. Barton, Howard, Mrs. John Lane of Big Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wilson and Spring, Mrs. L. H. Hughes of Big Joyce Jean Sewell.

J. M. Craig, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, of Ackerly. Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. H. L. Carlsbad, N. M. the couple will Tienarand, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Bob Ewell, Mrs. Vera

### Refinery Folk local glass works abandoned 60 On Business And years ago. In early days, bits of On

By PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT R. L. Tollett left for Dallas Thursday afternoon. He will be back in the office Monday morning. His daughter, Kay, enters the Hockaday School in Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson have been vacationing in Colorado for the past week.

Nelle Rhea McCrary left Saturday morning for Nashville, Tennessee, where she plans to spend a week visiting relatives. J. W. Burrell returned to the office Saturday morning after

spending a week in Albuquerque on company business. Melba Dean Anderson is spending the weekend in Fort Worth

visiting friends. Carl Smith and Leonard Blackwell spent Friday in Abilene on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme attended the circus in San Angelo Friday evening. William H. Wharton is spending

his vacation in Seymour, visiting

his family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Stark are spending their vacation in Big

Gloria McGee returned to the office Saturday after recovering from a throat infection. Norma Burrell is on vacation

trip which she is spending in San Diego, California. Faye Simpson is spending the weekend in Lamesa visiting

J. A. Coffey is spending the weekend in El Paso. The following refinery employees are on vacation: Allen M. Wiggins, J. C. Self, A. F. Anderson, Neel Barnaby, Pete Banks, A. B. Mason, and Joe Coleman.

### Friendship Class Has Social, Chicken Fry

COAHOMA, Sept. 13. (Spl)-A chicken fry and social at the parsonage of the First Methodist church entertained members and guests of the Friendship class. Friday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Layfield and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cooper and son, Mickey. Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, and children, Johnnie and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and son, Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochron, the Rev. and Mrs. McBrayer and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. W. H. Connelly and daughter, Linda, Mrs. L. N. Davis and children, Wayne, Jean, Jane and Bobbie Smart.

### FORSAN, Sept. 13. (Spl)-Honor- | Harris, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. ing Mrs. Dennis Hughes, who has C. L. West, Mrs. J. W. Snelling, been visiting here from College Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. D. Gil-

Station, Mrs. J. R. Asbury was hostess Thursday afternoon at a more, Mrs W. B. Dunn, Mrs. B. gift shower at the home of Mrs. D. White, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs W. A. Dickinson, Mrs. L. L. Peek. Receiving guests with the host- Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. H. N. ess were Mrs. Hughes, her mother, Yeaden, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Hale, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. Julia McCaslin, Mrs. Refreshments were served from Margaret Madding, Mrs. Luther W. Spring, Mrs. W. C. Witt of Rising All members of the house party Star, Mrs. Luther Coleman of Big wore corsages of purple and orchid Spring, Mrs. Margaret Coleman of San Angelo, Mrs. J. L. W. Cole-Present were Mrs. O. W. Fletch- man, Mrs. Leonard Coleman of



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### Wesley Methodist Church Is Scene Of Shower Honoring Mrs. Taylor

son Taylor, the former Dorothy ughton, with a bridal shower Friday night in the church parlor max, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. at the Wesley Methodist church. Refreshments were served from linen laid table by Mrs. Kennemur and Miss Norton. Miss Can-non registered guests and Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mrs. White greet-

Those present were Mrs. D. L. McCracken, Jr. Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. H. C. Peni-kett, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. Bob Fields, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Marjorie forris, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Jim Allison, Mrs. Tommy Love-lace, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. point in the Unit W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur below sea level.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Gerti-Aubrey White, Sally Norton, and Pearl Cannon honored Mrs. Edi-belle Wilkerson, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. George Ely, Betty Burleson, Mrs. George Reagan, Twila Lo-John Waddell, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Alice Wooten, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Bert Mathis, Ellen Wilkerson, Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, Mrs. Robert Hallbrook, Mrs. J. D. Allison, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and the

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams are leaving Monday to resume studies at Texas Tech College. He will be a sophomore and she will be a

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### Big Spring Women Express Opinions Of New Longer Length Fall Fashions



THE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING - Say that they will wear the new longer skirted fall fashions like those pictured above which were shown at a recent fashion show, but some with many misgivings.

BY BILLIE JEAN BURRELL longer skirts

This is the question that brought a multitude of answers when asked of a representative group of Big

|Spring women. All were agreed on | school teacher of the elementary What do you think of the new the fact that they would wear them grades, likes the longer skirts bedespite their own personal feel- cause as she says they are better ings. But not one admitted that for the larger women. she liked the shoe top length.

> Ina McGowan, head of the Set- skirts, saying that her opinion was tles Beauty Shop and La Donna too biased for it to count. She Beauty Clinic said, "I don't like also added that as an elderly the extremes; but suppose that I woman she thought she would would wear them if the fashion leave the matter to the younger were that way. I didn't like the generation to settle. extreme short skirts but I wore them. I like the longer skirts for safe to conclude that the feminine a change." "I like the longer skirts, so long cided to lower the hemline with-

as they don't-go beyond, say, about out a struggle. 14 inches from the floor," said Gloria Strom, who will return to the Texas University this week as a junior. "I still say that the best thing to wear is a pair of pedal pushers on the golf course."

Mrs. Tommy Gage, one of the younger housewives, likes for them to be about two inches below the knee. She says she is against the

Mrs. E. H. Strauss does not like them. 'I am so short that when I put one on I look as if I were all dress and feel as if I were running around in my nightle I think that they are glamourous on tall stately people and now that they are in fashion I wish I were tall."

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, a minister's wife, likes them at a moderate length, which to her is about 14 inches from the floor; but she doesn't think that the shoe top length would be comfortable or

Margurette Wooten expressed the opinion that they are pretty if not too long. She is employed at Hemp-

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, president of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association, thinks that every woman should wear the length that looks best on her no matter what the trend of the times happens to

"I think they are tacky," is the reaction of Mrs. Howard Schwar-

"My opinion is that the individual should wear the length that is most becoming to her height and width. Since I am short I like the shorter length," is the reply of Mrs. Bob-

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, former

### Seven Babies Born At Local Hospitals

The births of four boys and three girls have been reported for the latter part of the week from two

local hospitals.
At Cowper-Sanders Clinic Teddy Ray Dietz was born at 8:52 a. m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dietz. The boy weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Born at 9:10 a. m. Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womack was a five pound, three and onehalf ounce daughter, who has been named LeAnne. Dorothy Lucille Thornton is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Thornton, Jr. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces when born at 8:38 a. m. Sept. 8. Arrival to Mr. and Mrs. D. P

Carter Sept. 9 was a daughter weighing six pounds, eight ounces. The infant has been named Glenna Kay Carter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Pitman are

the parents of a son, Arthur Freeman, who arrived Saturday at 2:10

a. m. at the Big Spring hospital.

The boy weighed six pounds, 111/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd of Knott at 11:10 p. m. Thursday was a son weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces. 'The child has

been named Windell Arnold. Glenda Jo Daylong, born at 10:43 a. m. Thursday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Daylong. The girl's weight was recorded at seven pounds, 15 ounces.

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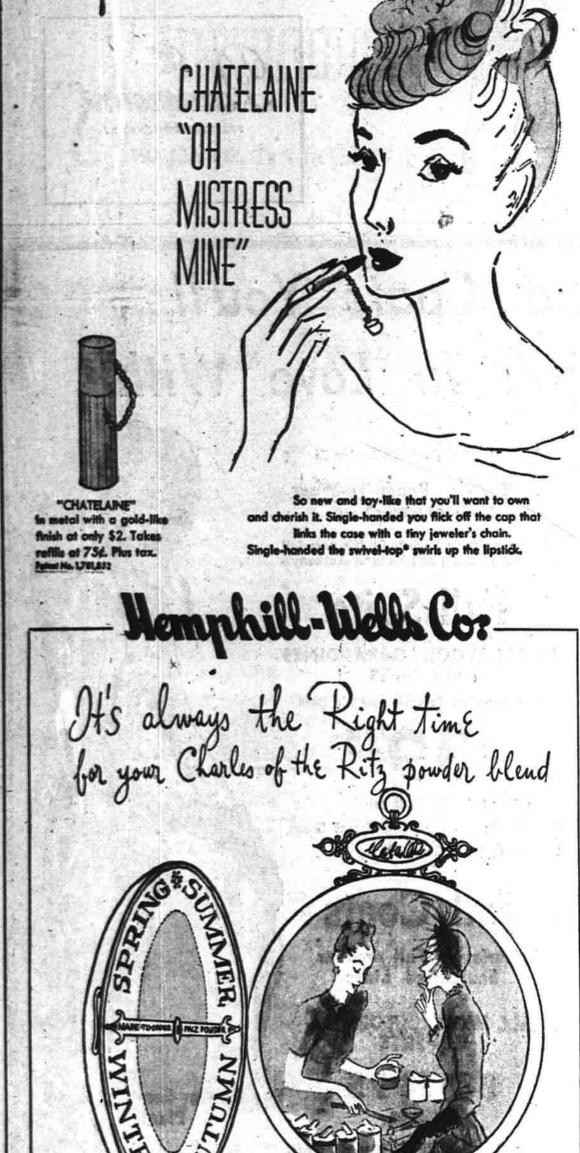
Honoring Mrs. Johnny Reed, who Mrs. Reed was presented with J. W. Elrod.

The hostesses served coffee and

and Mrs. Joe Elrod entertained coffee cake to Mrs. David Elrod. with a morning coffee Saturday Mrs. Louis Amon, Mrs. James Me-Whirter, Betty Collins and Mrs.







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### Robert Varbro Feted

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and sons, Bill and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and children, Robert, David and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and children, Tommy and Danny, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Mr. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Houston, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. E. Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gene Clements, Mrs. J. W. Gra-Breithaupt and daughter, Beverly ham and Miss Lou Vaughn. Jo, and Mrs. J. R Hart of Fort

#### Mrs. Franklin Jarratt Hosts Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Roy Lassiter and Mrs. W. J. Garratt won highest scores in bridge at the meeting of the Double Four Bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Pat Blalock took, floating prize and Mrs. Howard Lecter won bingo prize.

Mrs. J. O. McCrary was introduced as a guest. Other members present Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. O. ..L. Grandstaff and Mrs. Ben Hogue.

#### **Executive Committee** Discusses Program

The Executive Committee of the High School Parent-Teacher Association discussed plans for programs and projects for the coming year at the called meeting Wednes day afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. James T. Brooks Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Walter Reed.

### With Ice Cream Party Showers, Club Meetings, and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro honored their son, Robert, with an ice Parties On The Social Calendar At Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 13. (Spl)-Mrs. Ivana Fay Puckett attended a re- fall. Stanton White, the former Miss union of Mrs. Massey's family at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Faye Hopper, was honored with Fall Creek tabernacle in Hood will be two inches shorter this fall, said: children. Leon, Marjorie and Dor- a bridal shower given in the home county, Mrs. Massey's home. Sev- and that shoulder pads will be othy, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Throp of Mrs. Oliver Vaughn. Hostesses enty-five attended this annual get- missing from new suit jackets, and children, Delores, Norma and with Mrs. Vaughn included Mrs. together, and four generations were Tony Williams, leading New York Mrs. Ottis Griffith and son, Mr. Garrett Smith, Mrs. Kyle Shoe- H. W. McGonagill, his daughter, and Mrs. Ed Shreave, Mr. and maker, Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Campbell, and her son Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sid Cross, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. Gary.

The bride and bridegroom HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB opened their many gifts. Punch A program on "Making Dress and cookies were served from a Forms" was conducted at the club were entertained with a table spread with lace, and Miss meeting of the Stanton Home Dem-Roxy Hull presided at the bride's onstration club, held in the home sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris, Friday

Mrs. John Priddy, Sr., Mrs. Ed-mund Tom, Mrs. DeWitt Sneed, Mrs. A. W. Keisling and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter. Kelly entertained with a picnic at the City park, honoring their chil- BRIDGE CLUB dren who are going away to school. About 25 were present for the supper. Holt Priddy goes to Schreiner Mrs. J. D. Poe. Mrs. Carlson Mott Institute at Kerrville; Leslie Jean was high scorer and Mrs. Philmore Tom to Our Lady of The Lake, San Epley won bingo. Refreshments Antonio; Debo Sneed to Sweetwater; Fate Keisling to John Tarleton,

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB The Stitch and Chatter club met and Mrs. Epley. with Mrs. Stallings at Lomax this week. Refreshments were served CLASS HONORED to Mrs. Charley Ebbersol, Mrs. Finley Rhodes honored her B. T. Smith, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Sunday school class with a social

and Patsy Kelly to Abilene Chris-

#### MASSEY REUNION

Problems Also

skirts, men are faced with the rage on eastern university camproblem of high-water pants this puses.

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Formal pledge service will be Monday night in the home of Mary Robbins, at 8:30 p. m.

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A shop catering to college men NEW YORK-While women mo- reported that trousers shortened to bilize for the battle against long the top of the socks is the new

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of Mrs. Claude Kelly with Mrs.

J. W. Stephens as hostess. Re-

freshments were served to Mrs.

Mrs. B. T. Houston entertained

her bridge club in the home of

were served to Mrs. Glen Cox,

Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Leo Turner,

Mrs. John F. Priddy, Jr., Mrs.

Tom Houston, Mrs. H. A. Houston

Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. J. D. Poe

Mrs. Mott, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Jr.,

A lingerie shower honoring Jean Davis, who leaves Sept. 27 to enter nursing school at Dallas, was given Thursday night by Mrs. Virgil Brothers and Marguerite Hauber. Following games, refreshments were served to Janie Lou Jones, Janie Hildredth, Evelyn Holliday Lilly Houston, Margaret Wyatt, Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Jo Ann Jones, Helene Haggard and the honoree.

Mrs. Luke Cathey of Mississippi is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otte Cain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Baker have returned from a week's vacation in the northwestern states. Mrs. V. F. Roberts of Coahoma visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack urner, and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hailey and children were visitors here this

week. Both formerly taught in the Stanton schools. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado. Carl Atchison of Phoenix, Ariz.

formerly of Pecos, stopped here to visit relatives enroute to Austin to enroll in Texas University. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burns and son, Dickie, of Jackson, Miss., are visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. George Cosick of Berkeley Calif., is here as a guest of her mother, Mrs. B. A. Purser, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Purser. Jiggs Hall and Ellis Ray Ben-

nett left Thursday for Austin to enroll in Texas University. Mrs. Peters and son. George have returned from a trip to San

Billy Dingwall of New York re-

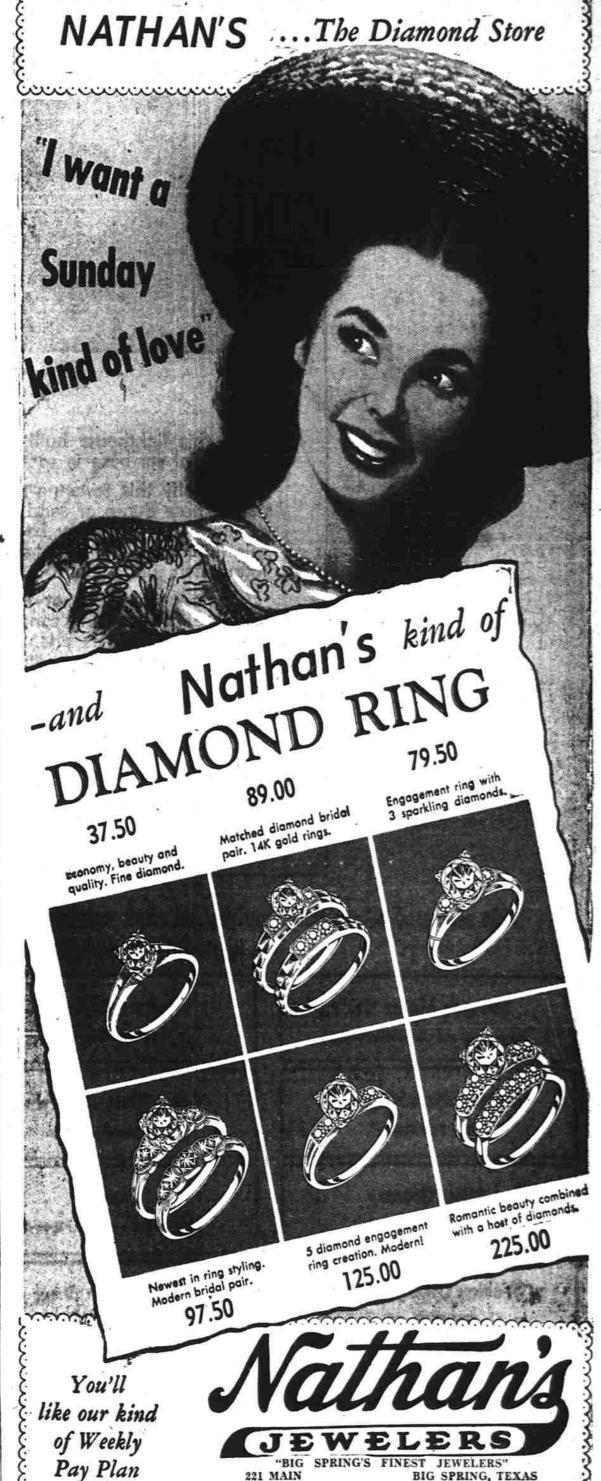
cently visited his grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Haynie. He was en route to Roswell, N. M., to enter New Mexico Military Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone and children, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Wichita, Kan., made a trip to Hobbs, N. M.

the first of the week. Mrs. I. E. Biggs of Paducah has been here for the past week with her son, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

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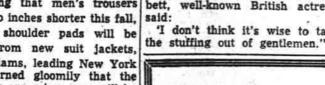
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### **Faculty Members** Honored At PT-A Meeting In Forsan

FORSAN, Sept. 13. (Spl.) association's first meeting of the ly Mrs. Breithaupt is the former new school year, at the high school gymnasium this week.

Following a prayer by Jesse by Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Bill Conger sang two songs, with Mrs.

ports were given by Laura Whitten-berg, secretary and Mrs. C. V. Travis."

Two new members of the Forsan faculty, Miss Betty Rose and J. T. party. Martin, were introduced by Mrs. Holliday. Other teachers have been here in former years.

Betty Jo Roberson and Johnita

Griffith served the guests, who in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holliday and Nan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rober-Betty Jo. Robert Lee and David; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and De Alma; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale and Lloyd Ray, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Murl Bailey, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. C. H. McClusky, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. W. C. King, Laura Whitten-

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FORSAN, Sept. 13. (Spl) -An Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldopen house Friday evening in the well, Mr. and Mrs. John Card-Teachers in Forsan schools were D. F. Yarbro home in Forsan well, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka honored at a social hour held in honored Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brei- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarand, connection with the Parent-Teacher thaupt, who were married recent- Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. Gladys Cissna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

groom placed on a mirror re- my Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Overton and devotional conducted flector set in pastel carnations comprised the centerpiece for the Yeaden, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. serving table laid in a lace cloth. Mrs. W. E. Heideman was at the bury. J. T. Holliday as accompanist.

Mrs. Jim Calcote was in charge

N. Yeaden served individual cake silver coffee service and Mrs. H. of the business session, and re-squares of orchid and green inscribed in pink with "Gladys and

Hours were 8 to 10 p. m. Rober Yarbro was at the registry.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Forsan Reports
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Shreeve, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe,
Mr. and Mrs. Hall Con Mrs. Tops Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Mr. and Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. there. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Evelyn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

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Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of Big Spring.

benefit to the child. Eventually

she was talked into trying Chiro-

practic. Spinal analysis revealed

a severe nerve pressure at the

move his arm in every direction

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

Mrs. J. J. McElreath is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. E. N. Baker, who underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital, FOR NERVOUSNESS? The brain She was placed in hospital but dis- is improving and has been moved to the home of her husband's parcharged six months later in even

> "where there's life, there's hope". Mrs. Jim Snelling underwent sur-

> > Friday to vacation in Evening Shade, Ark. and other points in Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott

base of the child's skull, and adfibers. If anything happens to pre- justments were given to remove vent these fibers from carrying it. Within two weeks she began to Hobbs, N. M. and Monahaus. the proper quantity and quality of improve and continued improv-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes revital energy, then the tissues which ing. Three months later she was turned to their home in College tives here.

Recent guests in the L. B. Grifcal case of neuritis. A letter car- fith home were Mr. and Mrs. rier with severe pains in the right James Dunlap and son, Donnie, of shoulder and arm. The pain was Phoenix, Ariz.

so intense he was unable to sleep, sure upon the nerve fibers is re-had to quit work and was con-and Donnie are visiting in Abilene tinually seeking relief with this this weekend with her parents, Mr. medicine and that. A fellow car- and Mrs. O. D. Smith. that Chiropractic is of inestimable rier persuaded him to give Chiro-W. B. Dunn is visiting in San

that the effects are lasting, and the effects are lasting because the able to sleep for the first time in weeks. At the end of 15 days he was back at work and able to in Montana on vacation. first spinal adjustment he was L. B. Griffith was in San Angelo on business this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richburg are

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young recently were Mrs. Frank Waters of Houston and her son, tis-a disease of the brain-and FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Curtis Cantor of Ft. Worth.

> The dandelion blossom really is a giant bouquet of tiny yellow

### T. D. Breithaupts Are Honored With Open House At Yarbro Home

and Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A miniature bride and bride- Harley Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Lamb and Mrs. J. D. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Vivian Peek, Leonard were others in the house Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Beverly Jo Cissna.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby As-

FORSAN, Sept. 13. (Spl)-A. B. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston has returned home aft-D. W. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. er accompanying his daughter, Ottis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jan, to San Marcos to enter school

Norma Roberts is visiting this week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig. Spooky Green who has been here during the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green, left Friday to visit with his mother in Levelland before entering college in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calcote and Byron Lee visited in Abilene Sat-

Mrs. R. B. Asbury left Thursday to be at the bedside of her brother who is ill in Hot Springs,

Mrs. Charlie Fleming, El Paso, Mrs. Oran McClure of Alamogordo, N. M., Mrs. Joyce Baker of Dallas, and Mrs. H. H. Hanke of Cross Plains are here with their mother, Mrs. Villa Peeples, who is serious-

orse condition Believing that ents at Mansfield.

tion upon the proper supply of the mother tried every specialist gery in a Temple hospital Wednes-mental impulses to it. Tiny fibers recommended to her, but without day. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith left

have returned from a visit in

CASE HISTORY No. 117. A typi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth practic a chance, and after his Angelo this weekend.

Mrs. Jack Graves visited Thursday with Mrs. Idella Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy were in Sterling City last weekend visiting relatives.

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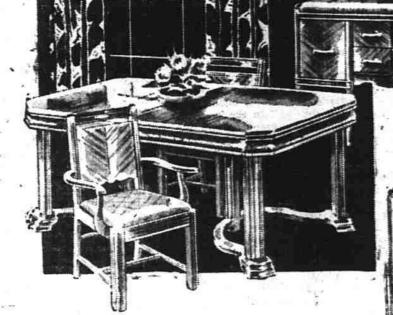
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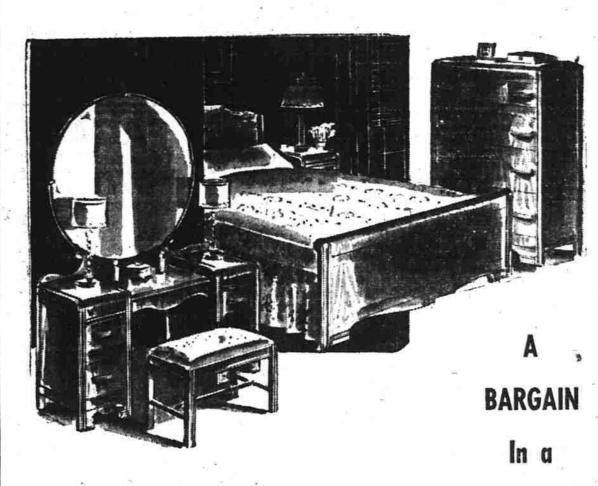
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"Thrice Is He Armed" In This Day

Aggies Disagree On Traditions

becomes a habit in bull sessions.

A. and M.," he went on. "Fresh-

man enrollment has dropped. Its

several hundred under what was

first predicted. Wait and see."

no longer a freshman, but haz-

ing was still fresh in his mind.

emphatically. "A guy can't study,

he can't sleep, he's always upset.

He hurts most of the time. And

what happens to his pride, being

kicked around and made to clean

of tradition. That's what makes

A. and M. what it is. There's

no such thing as an ex-Aggie.

But we got plenty of things

He's an Aggie-ex. Once an Ag-

to keep up tradition. Like silver

taps. Ever hear of it? Silver taps

make you tingle all over. When

an Aggie-ex dies, a prominent

guy, we gather at midnight near

Guion hall. We come as we are

'Tradition? Sure, I'm in favor

up rooms and stuff.

gie, always an Aggie.

He was against hazing. He was

"Hazing is no good," he said

"That trouble last year hurt

Students at Texas A. and M. and then, but explain such talk

This does not mean that possibilities are not seen in this direction, but there are many factors which make it a difficult problem. Water supply and rate, soil, planting, care and other things are part of the beautification equation.

However, as we enter the autumnal season, it is proper to call attention to impetus given the cause of a more attractive community this year. Much of the credit should go to D. M. McKinney, chairman of the chamber of commerce and beautification committee, and the chairman and coworkers on the various sub-committees,

Various devices were employed to stimulate civic pride in beautifying private property publicity; an official shrub contest followed by a contest on growing the choice, crape myrtle; yard beautification programs; a special contest in the Negro section; special activity in the northern part of the city; appeals for better care of vacant lots; ention to the cemetery, etc.

Some measure as to the success of activities may be had from estimates from nurseries. By late spring, approximately 800 crape myrtle plants had been sold. All classes of shrubs, flowering bushes, border plants, trees, etc had approximated 20,000 in number.

Not all of these were planted in Big Spring. Not all that were planted survived, but a satisfactory per centage made it through the rigors of the first summer and therefore are established. Equally important, the combination of many efforts created the most noticable consciousness

If Pope Pius XII's methods are sometimes

theatrical and spectacular these days, it can be

said in justification that the stakes are high, and

in a world full of confusion and bitterness, of

danger and the smell of disaster, even the forces

of God must beat the tomtoms once in awhile to

In this case, the Church is in mortal combat

with the forces that mock at all religions, except

that of Carl Marx, and the stakes are the souls of

men-Italians and Yugoslavs, Britons and Ameri-

In St. Peter's Square in Vatican City one week

ago 250,000 Catholic worshipers heard the pontiff

declare that "the time for reflection and planning

is past" in the religious and moral fields and the

As a plane dropped thousands of leaflets carry-ing the Ten Commandments, the Pope told the

throng that the battle in the religious and moral

fields hinged on five points: Religious culture, the sanctifying of Sunday, the preservation of the

Christian family, social justice and loyalty and

gain, he said, "stimulated and quickened by eco-

sighted speculation and practices which harm

entire populations."

Pointing out that the church has always condemned such dealings, the pontiff said that "all

illicit trade, all corruption, all disobedience to the

laws enacted by the state for the good of the civic community" had fallen under condemnation.

social aim worthy of your efforts," he asserted.

"Its successful realization presupposes that in-

dividuals as well as groups have the same under-

standings for the rights and needs of others

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

are divided in whether or not

there will be trouble at Aggie-

New regulations, ending age-

old Aggie traditions and upper

class privileges, become effec-

tive. Freshmen are segregated

in an annex, and no longer live

in dormitories with upperclass-

men, doing their menial labor.

A senior said no, there would be no trouble. Seniors—and of

course the sophomores-don't

like the new regulations. But

what can they do about it? Noth-.

ing. They found that out last

year when a student revolt broke

An underclassman said yes.

"Of course there'll be trouble.

A senior isn't exactly an old

dog, but you can't teach him

The student's conversation was

spiced with strong language. Ag-

gieland is a man's school. They

apologize shyly for a word now

Prefabricated houses - that is

houses made in factories and

shipped in pieces to the site-

have been produced more slow-

When Wilson Wyatt was fed-

eral housing expediter, he set

up these production goals: 250,-

000 prefabricated homes in 1946,

But the office of the housing

expediter says that only 37,200

prefabricated homes were made.

in 1946. And only 18,275 were

that the government has cut

down its help to the industry.

One of the factors in his resig-

nation last December was a fight

with the Reconstruction Finance

corporation. Wyatt insised that

the RFC make more loans to

people who wanted to enter the

Another obvious reason for the

slow progress of the industry

was the shortage of lumber,

nails, almost all materials, es-

Harry H. Steidle, manager of

pecially during 1946 and

prefabricated industry.

made in the first seven months

One obvious explanation

ly than expected.

and 600,000 in 1947.

of 1947.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

new tricks. Wait and see."

land this year.

Hazing is forbidden.

out, And failed.

By MAX HALL

He deplored the obvious decay of fidelity and

nesty in economic and social life. Greed for

mic and financial crises, drives men to short-

"time for action" has arrived.

truthfulness in dealings,

cans, Czechs and Austrians, Germans and Poles.

catch the attention of the milling throngs.

By FRANK GRIMES

Herald Special Writer

in beautification here in years. More lawns have been improved, more homes reflecting a well kept appearance. Widespread use of bulldozers was made in the first perceptible attack on the tough vacant property problem. As a result, hundreds of Big Spring homes presented an attractive front.

There was no transformation, however. For one thing, the showing was well distributed over the city and therefore did not make startling showing. But this is better, for ultimately the goal is distribution plus unanimity. In addition, beautification cannot be accomplished in the short space of one year in this region.

But now that the ball is rolling, residents should be alert to the possibilities of cumulative action. Thousands of shrubs next year and the next and the next upon what has been planted this year will steadily begin to change the picture. Increasing hundreds of myrtle through the years till someday give us a distinctive beauty mark.

All of this has been said to say this: Now is the best time of all to start for next year. Soil preparation is important. There are many plants, too, which can be put out in the autumn for a start and winter establishment of root systems. Above all, much can be done with a pencil and paper. Just sketch in your lot, your house, outbuildings, and existing shrubs and trees. Then note what can and needs to be added, or if anything needs to come out. By winter you will know what you are able to do, and then will be the time to do it if you want to join the parade

they have for their own rights and needs."

juration with their conduct.

Thus the Pope was not aiming his remarks at

the Communists, whose antipathy for and eternal

warfare against religion are well known, but at

professed Christians the world over who praise

God with their mouths and deny His every ad-

to man-there is no fertile soil for communistic

doctrines. Where the greed and lawlessness of the

few grind down the many in poverty, the seeds of

The Pope was in reality telling the Christian

world to place its own house in order as a neces-

sary prelude to the containment or dislodgment of

communism. There is oppression and denial of

human rights wherever communism holds sway.

How can the so-called Christian nations combat

these evils if they practice the same evils under ,

In America, our only sure salvation from chaos

and decay is to make our boasted democracy work.

Our system of government was founded on the

Christian religion and its great teachings. First

and foremost, it recognized the dignity of the

individual, his right to labor and to worship, and

of his birthright, what price democracy?

to enjoy the fruits of his own toil. If he is robbed

In the mad scramble for profits and self-ag-

grandizement, the individual counts for naught.

He is a cog in a machine, a pawn in a game, Any

system that robs him of his honest gain, as com-

munism does, is a system no better than commu-

nism. Communism openly mocks religion, and re-

fers to it as the opiate of the people. It isn't re-

ligion that is mocked, but the institutions and

practices of mankind. Any nation that follows the

precepts of Christ Jesus in its dealings with other

armor of God before it faces the foe at Arma-

The Christian world must put on the whole

-some in pajamas, some in uni-

form. It's all silent and impres-

sive. No kidding around. Then

buglers play taps three times.

Once loud, then softer, and fi-

nally so low you can hardly hear

it. There are no lights anywhere,

even in the dorms. Afterwards,

everybody goes back to bed.

Silently. No talking. It sort of

that. I think later on, I'll re-

member that longer than the

He wiped his forehead and

"But there are always plenty

of guys who want to use paddles.

And who want service. They are

the ones who raise hell about

tradition. Those of us who think

the other way sort of keep our

traps shut, because maybe we'll

be criticized. Sissies, they'll say.

"Trouble? Sure there'll be trou-

ble. I can almost set the date.

Sept. 15. Wait and see."

"There are lots of things like

fear of the blandishments of the communists.

gets you.

grinned.

beatings I took.'

is need have no

communism find lodgment and germination.

Where there is social justice-man's humanity

### The Thill That Comes Once in a Lifetime:



Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Everybody's Organized

BY ARTHUR EDSON

(FOR HAL BOYLE) WASHINGTON. (4)-If there's one thing this town has plenty of, it's national organizations.

Man, have we got national organizations! Get three Americans together, and they probably will organize. That's why it takes more than four pages in the Washington phone book just to list them.

I am pleased to report that we are now prepared to care for you, national organizationally speaking, from the cradle to the grave.

The cradle? The National Child Research Center is on the job, with a demonstration nursery and kin-

dergarten. The grave? Let's look no farther than the National Cemetery Association. How is every little thing, Na-

tional Cemetery Association? "Good," said Martin F. Gaudian, its executive secretary. "As you know, we sell in advance of need. So when business is good, our business is

You probably never heard of some of our national organizations. Such as the American Box Shook Export Association.

A box shook is made up of the parts that go into a wooden box. The sides, top, bottom and ends. They're shipped, knocked down, all over the world, there to be assembled into all types of boxes.

As to be expected, there was a lot of cooperation from the American Institute of Coopera-

"What we're interested in." said Thomas L. Cleary, its editorial director, "are the economic, legal and sociological phases of agriculture coopera-

"We're a non-resolution passing group. We're not for against anything." That's not true of the National

Committee To Defeat The Un-Equal Rights Amendment. It's against any so-called equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, has been since 1923

and doesn't care who knows it. At least one organization has accomplished its mission and departed. It's still listed in the book,

but the phone has been disconnected. Good luck, former members of the National Committee For

India's Freedom.

### Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Pre-Play Tryouts

will be seeing fewer Broadwaybound plays if other producers follow Walter Fried's theatrical logic.

Pre-Broadway tryouts, maintains Fried, co-producer of "All My Sons," the season's Critics Circle prizewinner, are blamed expensive.4

As a matter of financial fact, Fried says everything in the theatre these days is too expensive but he insists the biggest single item of production loss is the out-of-town-tryout. Walter has good reason for his statement. Despite excellent notices on the road, "All My Sons" lost \$16,-000 during its Boston and New

Haven shakedown tour. 'The trouble is," Fried pointed out, "other towns want to know a show has been successful before they will support it. So I think there will be less and less of this pre-Broadway tour-

Fried offers methods of expense-slicing, born of a knowledge of backstage finances which includes the general managership of "Life With Father," before he stepped into the producing lfraternity. "Life With Father," he recalled, cost only slightly more than \$20,000 to put on, but would take \$70,000 today.

"There too much "keping up with the Joneses' on Broadway these days," Fried says. Giving set designers a carte Blance scenic holiday is somewhat of a crime, he opines.

"When John Gielgud put on "The Importance of Being Earn-' Fried pointed out, "he used simple scenery and got terrific notices for the play. Then a Broadwayite put on 'Lady Windermere's Fan' and got delerious notices for the scenerymuch better than for the play itself.

"People won't hand their money across just to see pretty scenery," was his sensible sum-. . .

Short, stocky Fred came to

NEW YORK - Out-of-towners the New York theater from Hollywood, where he was in the legal department of Warner Brothers, Besides the general managership of "Life With Father," he has managed several plays for the Group Theater-"Golden Boy." "The Gentle People," and "Rocket to the Moon."

> WANTS JAIL NEW YORK (U. P.) -Harry Giannadario, 32, was charged with seven traffic violations after a 14-block chase by two police officers in a radio car, who said Giannadario explained he had been disappointed in love. "I'm in love," they quoted him as saying. "I want to go to jail for six months. The longer the better." A traffid court magistrate was to decide later whether he would oblige Giannadario.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



THE FRONT OR PRINCIPAL FACE OF A BUILDING



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# Kaiser Plugs Steel Production

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of have them idle after the curthe Navy Forrestal was talking to an associate of Henry Kaiser, the big, breezy West Coast manu-

"When Henry comes to town," remarked Forrestal, half-joking, half-serious, "we all know it, and we also know he wants something. So we all gang up on him and determine he won't "But before he's finished, what

he's after makes so much sense that usually he gets what he wants."

This week Kaiser was in town again, ringing office doorbells, badgering bureaucrats, trying to sell another idea-that we can't lick inflation until we have production, especially production of

The idea is by no means, new, but Henry has been pushing it harder than anyone else so far; also, he's come up with some potent figures. They are aimed to disprove the arguments of Big Steel that the nation has plenty of steel mills, can't afford to to build more mills for fear of having idle plants on our hands later. This is the chief reason for the steel bottleneck todaybig steel won't build new plants.

However, Kaiser has dug up figures to show that ever since 1901, the USA has built new steel plants at a rate which increased our production by an average of around 1.500,000 ingot tons per year. In other words, every year-except for one or two depression years-we have built new steel mills. We have been a growing, expanding, in-

dustrially progressive nation. "Are we now to sit back complacently and tell ourselves that we won't continue to grow?"

This is the question 'brash, breezy Henry Kaiser has been asking bureaucrats this week. So far they haven't given him an

Note-To get around arguments by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland, etc., that they can't afford to build new steel plants and rent boom, Kaiser proposes: let the steel companies take a tax depreciation on their new plants over only a five-year periodas with war plants. Then the capital expense of new mills would be partly borne by the government through tax allowances.

QUICK ROMANCE Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, charming widow of the late U. S. Minister to Canada, was seated at dinner beside Stanton Griffis, newly appointed U. S. Ambassador to Poland.

Ambassador Griffis was telling Mrs. Robbins about his problem of getting a house to live in in Warsaw and how to get servants to run it. Mrs. Robbins, a cousin by marriage of FDR, and who had lived all over the world with her late diplomathusband, gave many helpful suggestions.

Finally, Ambassador Griffis, fascinated by Mrs. Robbins' charm, jokingly remarked: "Why, you're just the person I'm looking for. How about mar-

rying me and going to Poland to run my Embassy?" Facetiously, Mrs. Robbins ac-

cepted. Sitting near them at the table was Camille Gutt of Belgium, managing director of the inter-

national monetary fund. As the dinner broke up, he remarked to Mrs. Robbins: / "I hope you have a lovely trip to Poland, and my congratulations on your impending mar-

riage.' KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN

This column ordinarily does not comment on the private lives or habits of Congressmen. What they do in their own homes or in private does not necessarily concern the public.

However, what a congressman does on an official trip, taken at the taxpayers' expense, and when he represents not only his constituents but the government of the United States, is a matter for public scrutiny and

comment. Should a U. S. ambassador make a spectacle of himself publicly while on a foreign mission, the public has a right to know about it. Likewise with a Congressman.

Such an unfortunate incident occurred with Democratic Congressman Virgil Chapman during a recent congressional inspection trip through Alaska. The gentleman from Kentucky fell so lamentably below Kentucky standards when it came to holding his liquor that once he failed to show up at an official Nome luncheon and was taken off to the hospital.

Finally, embarrassed leagues decided to try to keep liquor away from Chapman. This required tact and intrigue. Once, in a public lounge, when Chapman shouted for a drink, thoughtful Rep. Leonard Hall,

New York Republican hastily offered to buy it. Then, after whispering to the understanding barkeeper, Hall pounded on the bar and, with mock anger, snort-

'Let's go back to our hotel room. The service here is ter-

Chapman agreed to retire to his own room, much to the relief of colleagues.

Note-Asked by this column if he had any comment or explanation to make of his Alaskan trip, Congressman Chapman almost burned up the telephone wire. "It's a pack of lies," he shouted. "If the story is printed, I am holding you personally responsible."

STATE DEPARTMENT.

One question raised regarding General Marshall when he was appointed Secretary of State was whether the state department might become militarized. While Marshall has leaned over backward to accept the civilian viewpoint, it's also a fact that more and more colonels and generals have entered his department. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

# Gunman Pays Off Debt With Mercy

Racing hoofbeats brought the first indication of trouble. The lone cattleman, just arrived at the Millet ranch in Baylor county and carrying gold for the purchase of the Millet herd, reached the rock-enclosed yard in time to witness the climax.

Four horsemen seemed intent on preventing a fifth from reaching the ranch house. They failed, however, and slipped from their mounts behind the low rock fence. The first man, who proved to be the sheriff grabbed a shotgun from against the wall of the house and turned in the doorway to use it. But it was the sheriff who fell; his gun had been loaded with bird shot.

"Well, this is a warm reception, to say the least," Cattleman John N. Simpson decided as he moved from the path of stray bullets. He was owner of the Hashknife herd in Taylor county.

More shooting riveted his attention on three other approaching horsemen who seemed to be friends of the fallen sheriff. The four gunmen had vaulted the low wall and were now facing their back trail. They were using Winchesters but the horsemen had only revolvers. Simpson saw a rider and his horse both downed; he proved to be Henry Herron, a deputy, and he was shot through the hip. When another horsemen and his mount fell, the third turned and fled. The gunmen seemed the victors. Quietness again prevailed and Simpson blinked, wondering if he had been imagining things. But, the wounded man on the porch was no dream; neither were the four who were rising cautiously from behind the fence. One of these began moving towards the wounded horsemen. John Simpson recognized this stalking figure. He was a gunman named

horse stealing. Simpson snapped quickly to life as he realized the purpose of Daniel's visit to his victims. Quickly he followed and heard the outlaw's vindictive threat. "That's all right, Daniels," he answered quietly. "He is too crippled to follow you again. Suppose you fellows pull out." For a long moment Daniels

Daniels whom he had saved once; he was now wanted for

eyed him coldly and then lifted his hand in a mock salute. "You win. Simpson; I guess my life is worth their three, But remember the debt is paid now." Simpson knew then why he

had been two hours early to his appointment; and for the first time he was really glad of his act of mercy towards Daniels a year ago.

If You Want To Rent Some 'Spike Rights' CHICAGO. A-It couldn't have anything to do with the housing shortage, but a Chicago skyscraper is offering its roof-top for rent. The tenant sought is a television transmiting antenna. To let the world know, owners of the building, the Lincoln Tow-

er, took a half-page ad in a

radio trade magazine, Broad-

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casting. It read:

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9:15 News
9:10 Revs
9:10 Revs
9:10 Bartist Bible Class
10:00 News
10:05 Down Melody Lane
10:30 Hit Parade
11:30 Rev. Marshall Steel

7:00 River Quartet
7:15 Morning Moods
7:30 Baxter Quartet
7:30 Rounds Moods
7:30 Baxter Quartet
7:30 Rounds Moods
7:30 Baxter Quartet
7:45 W. Side Baptist
7:30 Church of Christ
8:15 Church of Christ
8:10 Church IN Wildwood
9:30 Sunday Hit Parade
10:30 News
10:30 Hit Parade
10:30 Hit Parade 6:00 Moments of Devotion
6:30 Thirty Minutes of Grand Plano
7:00 News of the World
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Protestant Hour
8:00 Sunday Outing
8:30 Arrow Show
9:05 News
9:15 Mrs. Rejebian
8:30 Quartet Time

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Loves 12:30 Allen Duckw 12:45 News 1:00 Eddy Howard 1:30 One Man's Family 2:00 Harvest of Stars 2:30 Sec. George Marshall 3:00 NBC Symphony Or. 4:00 Golden Couple 4:30 Treasury Gueat Star 3:45 News 4:00 Silver Theatre 4:00 "Ozzie & Jack Paar Show 5:30 Rogue's Gallery

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The World
J:00 Baseball
5:00 Drew Pearson
5:15 News 5:15 News 5:30 Greatest Story Ever Told

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### SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Charley McCarthy 6:00 Sam Spade 6:30 Starlighting 6:30 Dorothy Lam 630 Dorothy Lamour
7:00 Manhattan Merry
Go Round
7:30 Album of
Familiar Music
8:00 Take It Or Leave It
8:30 The Big Break
9:00 Ellery Queen
9:30 Curtain Time
10:00 News 6:35 News 7:00 Corliss Archer 7:30 Tony Martin 8:00 Xavier Cugat 8:30 Strike it Rich 9:00 Crime Doctor 9:15 Sports 9:30 Musical Varietie 9:30 Musical Varieties 10:00 Theatre 10:30 News 10:35 Stamps Quartet 10:00 News 10:15 Signed Beasely Smith 10:30 Catholic Hour 11:00 Music By Shrednik

12:00 News: Sign Off

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7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:43 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakf in Hollywo'd
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Welcome Travelers
11:30 Dr. Swain 6:00 Jive Parade 6:15 News 6:30 Stamps Quartet 6:45 Southland Echoes 6:46 Sheb Woolex
7:15 Early Birds
6:00 News
8:15 Melody Souvenirs
8:30 Road of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 News, Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton 7:00 News 7:15 Songs of the Saddle 7:30 News 7:45 Sing. America, Sing 45 Sins. 6:00 News 8:15 Dari Ann 8:30 Strange Romance avid Harum Linder 8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrica by Linder
9:15 News
9:25 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:35 Grand Slam
9:45 Orchestra
10:00 Wendy Warren
10:15 Bob and Victoria
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent
10:45 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
11:30 Dr. Paul
11:45 Paristan Bandstar 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:45 Buckaroos 11:45 Partstan Bandwland

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Doughboys 12:45 Red Hawks 1:00 Life Can Be 12:00 Ridin' The Range 12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cormbread Matinee
1:30 Myrt & Marge
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Hint Hunt
2:25 News 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Sonits You Knew 1:00 Waiter Kiarnan 1:15 Gordon McRae Dreams 1:30 Bride and Groom 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:25 News 2:30 Artbur Godfrey 3 00 Norman Clotier 3 30 Eddy Duchin 3:45 Afternoon De-Backstare Wife Show 3:00 Pop Call 3:05 Market-Weather 2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:48 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When a Girl Marries
3:15 Portla Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
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4:00 Platter Party
4:45 News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Sports 4:00 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Platter Party 4:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Party and Pirates 5:17 Saw King 5:70 Lock Armatrons 5:30 News 5:45 Frank Parker Show 5:45 Record Reporter 5:55 John Vandercook 5:45 News Report 5:30 Showcase of Rite

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#### Day Of Pre-Fab Home Is Delayed the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, mentions the (FOR JAMES MARLOW) It Happened WASHINGTON, M-Some day 1946 shortage of materials; the continuing shortage of plywood; hundreds of thousands of homes the present high prices of mamay be mass-produced on the assembly line, like autos. But that day is not here yet. terials; and the fact that build-

He also blames "buyer resistance." This amounts to saying that people haven't taken to prefabricated houses as readily as

the erection of "prefabs."

Wyatt expected. Steidle said part of this "buyer resistance" was caused by the Federal Housing Administration because it encouraged people to avoid buying homes of all

sorts at present prices. He said some of the "buyer resistance" is caused by the fact that the industry is new and hasn't yet accustomed the public to the idea of prefabricated

So far, prefabricated homes aren't selling cheaper than other homes, but Steidle says they can be built more efficiently and therefore will be cheaper later, when builders again must compete with one another to sell

Bus To Morocco

BERN - (#) - Semi-monthly

bus service has been established

between Switzerland and Moroc-

eo, via France and Spain.

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### Back Ining codes in some cities hinder

FIVE YEARS AGO

Curtis Driver, Matt Harrington and Roy Anderson leave for Lubbock to begin CPT training: Howard county votes to keep tax at \$.50 per \$100 evaluation.

TEN YEARS AGO Cliff Wiley leaves to attend convention of Chevrolet dealers in Dallas: Jack Wilson, · Louis Madison and Steve Baker leave to enroll in Shreiner Institute.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Primary schools ver-crowded, operate on double day shifts: reservations being made for grand opening of city auditori-

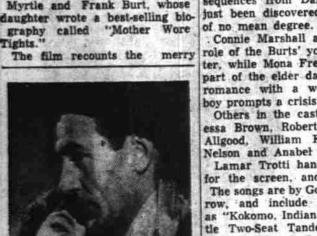
FIRE STOLE SHOW NEW YORK (U. P.) -A fireworks display at Coney Island got only partial attention from the milling throngs. While the rockets zoomed up, fire broke out in a storeroom on the boards walk. Quite a show it was, too, before firemen extinguished the flames.

# Betty Grable Sings, Dances In Gay Film, 'Mother Wore Tights'

wonderful breed of people carry- hard-working dance team, and ing on the traditons of vaudeville their fight to combine a successful -has been brought to the screen, vaudeville career with the raising and the result is "Mother Wore of two rambunctious children. And Tights," a happy tale of a pair while the film is geared to set a picture is in Technicolor.

back in the type of role her fans arily devoted to unfolding the prilike best, the type giving her vate drama and joys of the Burt plenty of dancing. She has major family. support from a newcomer to the films, another talented dancer

The beauteous Betty is said to be given more song and dance named Dan Dailey. Their story assignments than she has had in is based on the real life adventures any previous picture. She has much of the old-time vaudeville team of help in the dancing and comedy daughter wrote a best-selling bio- just been discovered as a hoofer



AT LYRIC - Favorite cowhand of them all, Gary Cooper re-turns in a re-issue of "The West-erner," a stirring melodrama of the old range days which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Doris Davenport is his leading lady, Walter Brennan is a featured player.

Another story of show folk-the marital adventures of a talented, of hoofers that plays at the Ritz fast pace in motion picture spect-theatre today and Monday. The nicture is in Technicolor. Star of the one to Betty Grable, duces six new songs), it is prim-

Myrtle and Frank Burt, whose sequences from Dailey, who has

Connie Marshall appears in the role of the Burts' youngest laughter, while Mona Freeman has the part of the elder daughter, whose romance with a wealthy society boy prompts a crisis in the family. Others in the cast include Vanessa Brown, Robert Arthur, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Ruth Nelson and Anabel Shaw.

Lamar Trotti handled the story for the screen, and produced it. The songs are by Gordon and Myrow, and include such numbers as "Kokomo, Indiana," "On A Little Two-Seat Tandem," "There's Nothing Like A Song," "This Is My Favorite City." and "Fare-Thee-Well Dear Alma Mater."

#### MOON DIDN'T TURN GREEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (P) -Landlord Abraham Weiner, who vowed last August 27 he'd stay in jail "until the moon turns green" rather than refund 1,279 rent overcharges, has vacated his jail cell although the moon stubbornly refused to change col-

Relatives posted the necessary amount to win Weiner's freedom from Moyamensing prison yester-

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LOVE MY WIFE BY OH, YOU KID - Dapper Dan Dailey is the flirtatious gentleman pictured with Betty Grable in this scene from the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday, "Mother Wore Tights." It's a sprightly song-and-dance affair, done in Technicolor, and telling of a vaudeville family's adventures.



BOY GROWING UP - Gregory Peck and Claude Jarman are shown here in one of the heart-warming scenes from "The Yearling," a Technicolor production from the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel which is at the State theatre today and Monday. aJne Wyman is the other principal in this poignant story of the Baxter family of the Florida scrub country.

#### AFTER WORLD TRIP

### Mrs. Hobby Gives Impressions Of Struggles For World Peace

hand impressions of the problems Turkey to be realistic, particularof nations, large and small, in ly from a military viewpoint. . . their peacetime struggles of econ- Out of a total population of 16,000 .omy and diplomacy have been 000, over 600,000 men are in the Oveta Culp Hobby, executive vice the Russian pressure exists, the president of the Houston paper. who recently completed a 13-day Turkish army must remain large," FRI SAT.—"Hijo de Nadie," Spanplane trip around the globe.

the Women's Army Auxiliary "The lack of mirth, the apparent in Tokyo, Generalissimo Chiang faces depresses one to the point Kai-Shek in Nanking, and of her of morbidity," she said. personal observations in England. Turkey, Arabia, India, Siam, the

American press, but rather of un- democratic processes for feudalcertainty as to the present con- lstic favor. ditions of Great Britain and its In relating a visit with Dr. future policy. One gets the im-

through the hoop a bit'." "England will win her way this point the decision can through." Mrs. Hobby said, "but either way." the solution will not come this . "I had a feeling that democracy never take the count of 10."

The "psychology" of a border said. state was observed by Mrs. Hobby

tagious geographic position its inevitable influences," Mrs. emotions these pictures pro-Hobby wrote. "Turkey's aware-duced." ness of Russian expansion is based Mrs. Hobby said General Mac on previous experience rather Arthur told the American News-than ultra-nationalistic prejudices. paper group that a peace treaty

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. 17 -First one finds the people who inhabit published in the Houston Post by armed service. . . As long as SUN.-MON.-TUES.—Open date.

Mrs. Hobby described her stay ish language show. Mrs. Hobby, former director of in Calcutta as "overwhelming." SAT. MAT. - "Marauders," with

Corps, told her readers of meetdon, General Douglas MacArthur and degradation on many, many

Mrs. Hobby expressed disap-Philippines, China, Japan, Guam pointment to learn in China that many of the families who have Of Attlee, she said. "He gave been educated in the United the impression of being very tim- States and have had a chance to orous and wary. His attitude was observe democratic processes not so much one of fear of the have not been able to "substitute

pression that Britain has been dor at Nanking, Mrs. Hobby said the ambassador "feels that a con-Despite prolonged problems re- clusion of the present Chinese crisulting from the war and a con- sis is near but one would gather tinued critical food shortage. from his talk that he feels that at

year or next. She may be down in China has gone as far as it in confinement, Judge Cecil Colfor the count of five, but she will can without cutting loose from its lings said, feudalistic moorings," Mrs. Hobby

bomb destruction of Hiroshima ture. "As Asia is separated from and Nagasaki and the mass bomb-Europe by the Bosporus, so Tur- ing scars of Tokyo, Mrs. Hobby key's psychology reflects the con- said. "we shall not soon forget. I and think, either the pictures or the

. There is small wonder that with Japan should be negotiated within 18 months and that he believes major points involved already have been agreed upon and that he sees no reason for further

> "He believes military occupation deteriorates after too long a period," Mrs. Hobby said, "but he clarified his statement by saying he did not mean that super vision should end."

### **Prison Terms Set** For Theft, Break

E. C. Parker, 24, drew prison erms totaling four to seven years after he had entered guilty pleas on two separate charges in 70th district court proceedings Friday. Parker was accused of participating in an attempted jail break rom the county jail here last ""v 9 after he had been brought here for a trial of theft.

T' attempted " eak for freedom was frustrated when Parker was she' by Juvenile Office ton on the lower floor of the jail. Parker was given two to five years for the attempted jail break and two years for the theft con-

viction. The fe ever, was to run cor prison terms he received in Canyon and Amarillo.

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## 'The Yearling' Is Featured Attraction At State Theatre

loid presentation of strong back- one with nature. Little Jody, leavground, stirring story and top cast- ing off his hoeing to spin a fluttering is the State theatre's feature mill in an ambling stream, longs

Based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawings' fine story of the Florida brush country, the picture has need him and depend on him. Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman in Eventually he is given his heart's the leading roles as Pa and Ma appears as Jody.

The picture is done in Technicolor, and achieves fine photography in its artistic settings. From its very opening scenes of

Greeted universally as a cellu-itry, the story puts the onlooker at for today and Monday, "The Year- for a companion-one of the baby 'coons who have been watching

him, a rabbit-anything that will

desire when his father is stricken the leading roles as Pa and Ma Baxter, along with a new film by a deadly rattlesnake and saves his life by applying the heart of a discovery, Claude Jarman, Jr., who doe. The doe has left a tiny fawn and, despite Ma Baxter's remonstrances that there is barely enough sustenance for the humans of the family, must less wild critters. Penny permits Jody to adopt

the tiny fawn into yearlings-hap-

panion; tragedy when "Flag," the

deer, unwittingly tramples down

the young tobacco plants which

were to provide Ma with her long-

cherished well and later hurdles

Jody's high, protecting fence to

cannot bring himself to end his

his parents, runs away. Lost in

the wilderness for three days with-

out food or shelter, he is finally

found and returns home, having

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ried to keep from telling!

TODAY MONDAY

the Baxter "island" in the wild, the fawn. semi-tropical Florida scrub coun-Happiness and tragedy accompany the growth of both Jody and

### The Weeks piness in the love of the child for his high-spirited, four-footed com-Playbill

SUN .- MON .- "Mother Wore eat the corn shoots. The deer must Tights," with Betty Grable and go, but when Jody, horror-stricken,

TUES .- WED .- "The Locket," with friend's life, Ma Baxter resolutely Laraine Day and Brian Aherne. fires, but misses. Jody has to finish THURS.-"Jewels Of Branden the job and with blind hatred for burg," with Richard Travis. FRI.-SAT .- "Bell Of San Angelo," with Roy Rogers.

STATE SUN -MON .- "The Yearling," with tasted the bitterness of life and Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, ready to take on his obligations TUES.-Wed .- "That Brennan Girl," as a man in the family. with Mona Freeman and James James Dunn.

THURS -FRI .- "Blaze of Noon," with Ann Baxter and Sterling Hayden. SAT.— Twilight On The Rio

Grande," with Gene Autrey. LYRIC SUN .- "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper and Walter

Brennan TUES.-WED. - "Ramrod," with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. THURS. - FRI.-SATA - "Marauders," with William Boyd.

RIO WED.-THURS .- "Nora Prentis," with Ann Sheridan.

William Boyd.

TERRACE with Olivia De Havilland and John Lund. TUES.-WED. The Bad Bas-

comb" with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. THURS.-FRI. - 'Til The Clouds Roll By" with Robert Walker and an all star cast.

SAT. - "National Barn Dance" starring the Hoosier Hotshots.

### Draws Two Year Sentence For Forgery

Bessie Gryder, charged with passing forged charles on business houses, drew a two-year prison sentence in 70th district court procedings Friday.

Miss Gryder will be give, credit for 87 days she has already spent KBST-8:30 P. M.

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vines in Mrs. Anthony Sorosky's back yard. She and her husband planted some 50 potato vines in four or five rows. No one was more surprised than they when the tomatoes showed up.

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## Scientists Fight 'Red Tide' Plague

mans coughing. north of Sarasota, University of It was the second appearance of Dr. Reed said fish might be the plague in Florida waters smothered by organisms that stick before that since 1908.

Similar disturbances have oc- the fish are poisoned. curred in California, India, Africa, The irritant gas, said Dr. infrequent intervals.

Miami scientists said they are a shoreward. a group of organisms known for within a week or two of the first are so tiny that 900 in a row equal Miami bulletin said. in a quart of water.

isms that they discolor the water. not been determined whether the die after swimming into the col- so bathers should avoid swimming

What causes the sudden outgrowth of the organisms has not





MIAMI, Fla. -A strange plague Caldwell has been asked for an rides the world's seas, striking unpredictably, killing fish and other life by the countless millions. by the University of Miami and It's called by various names— the University of Tamps. Nu-"red tide," or "yellow tide," or merous studies have been made again "rotten water." With it by Drs. F. G. Walton Smith, Gorcomes a gas which can set hudon Gunter, Charles Davis, and

Its latest outbreak cast half a Robert Williams of the University billion dead fish upon the west of Miami marine laboratories and coast of Florida both south and by Dr. Claude T. Reed of the University of Tampa.

within a year. There had been to the gills and block respiration. none before that since 1916, or But other investigators believe

Europe, Australia and Japan at Smith and his associates usually is released when the organ-Tiny organisms with two whip- isms begin to decay. It is odorless, like tendrils cause the plague. The but causes coughing when blown

species of Gymnodinium,- Gym- "Abatement of the red tide nodinium brevis-which belong to should take place in any one area their poisonous tendencies. They appearance," a University of

an inch in length, and millions live "The yellow water along beaches does not appear to harm So abundant are those organ- the skin of human beings. It has At first it is yellow, but may water is poisonous to human bechange to red or dirty green. Fish ings when taken in at the mouth, in the colored water."

### Safety Patrols Are Organized

First of several proposed stident safety patrols har been organ red and activated at the South Ward school, W. D. Green, chief of police, has announced.

Work of the initial unit has been encouraging, the police chief said. and similar groups will be organized soon at other elementary

The South Ward patrol consists of 21 boys. From this number, groups of eight are selected to work on a mo-" are stationed at street intersections during the noon hour and before and after classes to direct their class mates and motorists during the periods of traffic con-

Green said the police depart-ment would expect local motorists to co-operate with the student patrolmen in promotin "c salety in school areas. Generally, co-

said, but a few exceptions already

have been noted. The Little Shop

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lation is rising again from these It is becoming a more crowded islands, a serious, artic- nounced issue with Japanese lead- way. ulate and accurate cry on an is- ers themselves, who are suggestsue as important to the rest of ing tentative remedies.

There are 73,000,000 people hud- told The Associated Press that he than sunny climes and good living terials, and use of synthetic indled together on Japan's four "hopes" the Allies will "consider conditions. Of 5.500,000 repatriates The question is, can Japan main islands in an area smaller our overcrowded conditions" when returned to Japan since the end of peacefully, through close attention than the state of Montana. They writing the peace treaty. are jammed together 497 to the Foreign Minister Hitoshi Ashida jans.

square mile as compared with classified the Japanese emigralittle more than 44 per square tion problem as "a problem for negotiation" after the treaty is Never in Japan's modern his- signed, evidence that he at least tory has the country's area been looks to emigration as one way to able to support the population, solve the over-population. which has more than doubled in State Minister Mitsusuke Yonekubo asserted recently, "I think Since the occupation, some 535,- it may be an idea to petition the

put into production through land our nationals to foreign councarried out faithfully will give the There is no doubt that Japan country another 1,000,000 acres is over populated but there is no doubt either that the Japanese

rate is maintained, if infant mor- One way would be to settle antality decreases further as a re- other million people on Hokkaido, sult of Allied health teachings- Nippon's frontier island to the there will be 80,000,000 people in north Allied headquarters experts say that this island, containing al-Japan's population is certain to most one-fourth of the acreage in be an issue among the peacemak- Japan and only about 1-24th of her

Nipponese themselves cried "over- Most Japanese, however, shud-

when asked why this partial so- ly because militarists sought more At Gonzales To Quit lution of sending more people to men for the armies and indus-Hokkaido is not more successful, trialists a brimming labor pool.

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they show little inclination to do ulation growth." any pioneering.

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The natural resources section When the Japanese overran of headquarters which prepared Manchuria and held it up to the the outline lists as other possibilihomefolks as "living space," only lies for bettering the lot of Japa few hundred thousand - and anese: development of higher those mostly businessmen or gov- yielding staple crops; elimination ernment officials - headed that of raw material waste in manufacturing; conservation of re-Repatriation figures further sources; substitution, when pracbear out the Japanese reluctance tical, of domestically produced . Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama to leave their homeland for other raw materials for imported mathe war, only 2.890,000 were civil- to her own resources and through foreign commerce, provide for her

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