

Tito Wants UN

To Halt At The

38th Parallel

Urges Plebescite

try-wide plebiscite.

nist North Korea.

When North-South

Border Is Reached

By ALEX SINGLETON

Associated Press Staff

dary which separated western-rec-

ognized South Korea from Commu-

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) said the

question was raised during a three

looking Belgrade. He said the Yu-

goslav head man gave the con-

gressmen "frank and forthright an-

to an independent stand for Yugo-

slavia in the Korean conflict, ex-

pressed approval of the United

ed Nations - in taking an imme-

He also was quoted as saying the

for Trieste after a two-day stay

The group raised almost every

problem involved in United States-

Yugoslav relations, among them

some so delicate they have been

avoided in diplomatic discussions.

They ranged from religion to communism, from the future of

more than 10,000 Greek children

brought there during their home-

land's civil war to the question of

American aid - both for domestic

development and for military as-

Tito apparently was positive on

one point. He said Yugoslavia does

not want military aid from the Unit-

ed States while pursuing its independent policy in the cold war con-

flict between the East and the

He told the congressmen, how-

ever, that Yugoslavia would wel-

come financial assistance from the

West for domestic development,

to extract the country's

Kurt Von Schuschnigg Talks Like Any

Prof, Yet He Knows What He Is Saying

phone. For four years he had tried

to hold Austria out of Hitler's

"And so I take leave of the Aus-

Prof. Schuschnigg told the law-

yers that Europeans loyal to their leaders before Hitler began to over-

run Europe "had to atone for their

former loyalty" in the years until

the Nazis were crushed. He con-

"Then the wheel turned once

more, prisons and similar institu-tions changed their inmates and

their wards, and so it is easily to

be explained that nowadays in Cen-

tral Europe it became almost a matter of good and normal person-al record to have at least been

No one in the democracies kenw

what had happened to Schuschnigg

beautiful fiancee, Countess Vera

him daily in prison. Later there

was a report they had been mar-

But officially-as was true of

The report went out: Schu-

Lawyers and reporters went up

ried by proxy.

was silence.

trian people with a German word

sistance.

Pepper and other members of the

wers" on many questions.

disturb world peace.



UN FORCES CAPTURE KIMPO AIRFIELD-Leathernecks of the First Marine Assault Battalion pour onto Seoul's Kimpo airfield as the took possession of this vital airstrip from the North Koreans. In the background, a Marine Helicopter, second invading plane to land, hovers before landing on the

Soviet Loses In Try To Halt China Probe

aists to power, ing committee defeated the Rustng committee defeated the Rus sian move 11 votes to 2. The nega-Union and Czechoslovakia. India report authoritatively to the assem- a mere debating society, and will abstained. Nationalist China's bly on events there. charges against Russia first were raised at the 1949 assembly ses-

Russia also was defeated, 12 to two, on its efforts to keep the old Greek-Balkan question off the assembly's agenda. A Russian objection to opening the Spanish ques tion to assembly debate was not de-

cided immediately. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky raised his objections in the steering committee which the West today-but flopped on proceeded rapidly with its task of working out the agenda for the as-

plotting the assembly's work after on its own resources. Secretary of State Dean Acheson Earlier in the night. Secretary of State Dean Acheson Earlier in the night, on the out submitted a four-point plan to give skirts of the British zone, a half the assembly military power to dozen Russian soldiers tried to combat aggression anywhere in the

John Foster Dulles, Acheson's Republican adviser, described the new Acheson plan as "the most important proposal for international peace and security put forth" since the end of World War II. It through the 59-nation assembly.

assembly to meet on 24 hours not were arrested. ce in case of a breach of the peace

REA Linesman Is Electrocuted

Jack W. Barger, 27, linesman for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative was electrocuted at 12 noon today go home." On the other side of the on the Good Ranch northwest of

tile. The body was brought to Eberley Funeral home where it will be in state pending word from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barger, Brooklyn, N. Y. Forces Will Go

O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock manager, said that Barger and other crew members had been dispatched to the Good oil field to correct some trouble. Through a misunderstandwrong pole and touched a hot

safety belt caught, J. G. Lawless, UN makes. working nearby, saw him and im-

the Cap Rock for about two years, attain their objectives before they He leaves a wife, a son and a are through. daughter, of Stanton. Funeral may

Soviet 'Peace' Meet

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. M - Russia's "Partisans of Peace" will hold a conference Oct. 16-18 to discuss the Soviet People's "struggle for peace against the instigators of

THE WEATHER



Associated Press Staff which bears "the primary responset up, within their national armed sibility for the maintenance of services, units which would be at was defeated today in an attempt peace and security," is hamstrung the call of the Security Council or to prevent consideration by the UN by a big-power veto. Although Rus-General Assembly of Nationalist sia is not mentioned by name, the peace.

Caina's charges that the Soviet American spokesmen made it clear 4. Set up a committee to study the Soviet Union was considered other possible means of action to

the probable obstruction in the prevent aggression. Dulles told reporters the 2. Set up a roving UN commis-sion to observe developments in ter which have led some persons to his private villa on the hills overtive votes were cast by the Soviet areas of international tension and denounce the world organization as

14 hours of routine questioning, two American military police they

4. Berlin's barge traffic with

The Russians would not clear their

crew lists for inter-zonal passage,

claiming the lists were out of date

By The Associated Press

Inchon-Seoul front: Marines

batter into Seoul from two di-

South Korean capital. Big bat-

tle for city looms. Communist

"mystery" tank column from Manchuria believed across 38th

Parallel on way to reinforce

Scoul Reds, as other Reds con-

verge on area from southeast.

Pusan box: Reds surrender

In droves north of Taegu, where

pincers trap on Communist 13th

Division. U. S. 25th Division ad-

vances in south against stiff re-

sistance. South Koreans drive

ahead mile and a half north of

Pohang on East Coast.

U. S. and South Koreans close

rections, strike for heart of

REDS FLOP IN ATTEMPT TO CUT BERLIN POWER

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

many's cold-war Communists tried had nabbed yesterday in the bor to take away land and light from der area.

both counts. At midnight the Reds arbitrarily At midnight the Reds arbitrarily crippled as some 50 barges lay cut off electric power deliveries to tied up here with their cargoes. The steering committee began West Berlin. West Berlin got along

move their border barriers to an- KOREAN WAR nex 175 square yards of territory.

Some 100 British infantrymen turn- AT A GLANCE ed them back. The Communists were systematically stepping up their war

nerves against allied West Berlin. 1. Several hundred Communists will be Dulles' job to push it tried to stage an unlicensed street demonstration on the French sector, but were scattered by police 1. Enable the veto-free general with fire hoses. About 30 Reds

2 East German officials ignored a West Berlin offer that each side release police that had been arrested the day before in a series of tit-for-tat raids on each other's

3. The Communist press stepped up its propaganda barrage against the West, shrilling cries of "Ami (American) and Tommy (British)

Efforts to revive him were fu- Trumar. Says Up To UN How Far

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (A) -President Truman said today the United Nations must decide ing of orders, Barger climbed the whether UN forces are to drive beyond the 38th Parallel dividing fine

The United States, the President St. Louis University told the Amer- Oesterreich!" God protect Aus-He was knocked loose but his said, will abide by the decision the ican Bar Assn. convention yester.

mediately lowered him. He attempted artificial respiration but making great progress. He predict. He spoke calmly, matter of ed the British, French and Amer- factly. Like any college professor. Barger had been working with ican foreign relations chiefs will Yet-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The greedy grasp. The chancellor said: thin-faced, gray-haired man talked

about justice. No totalitarian government can of farewell which I utter from the succeed, Prof. Kurt Schuschnigg of depths of my heart: 'Gott schuetze

Mr. Truman said the foreign min- day, unless the judges are corrupt-

On March II, 1938. Dr. Kurt Aus; is walked to the radio micro-

PRESIDENT SIDESTEPS **DECISION ON RED BILL**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21/P-Pres- | they could command a new war," it was announced to the question of whether he will sign or veto the subversives control bill

He did indicate early action, saying there will be no suspense about

what he does with the bill. Mr. Truman told a news conference the bill hasn't reached his desk, but as soon as it does, he will let reporters know his views

While he didn't indicate whether he would sign or veto it, he previously has shown displeasure with Wigh today 84 low many of its provisions and had said the Communists. In the would not sign an earlier form. Senate and House passed the measure this date 95 to measure by landslide votes yesterday — well aware that President Truman may veto it promptly. The second declar a 1902. day - well aware that President Mundt (R-SD) called the measure Backers of the measure claimed ence.

once imprisoned because of high ident Truman sidestepped today votes to override him if he did.
the question of whether he will sign Barring any big switch in senti-Barring any big switch in senti-ment, the figures bore them out. socialological order." passed overwhelmingly by Con- The Senate vote was 51 to 7, the House vote 312 to 20 - both far in excess of the two thirds majori- in 1938. There were reports that his

ty needed to override a veto. wouldn't sign earlier versions of Fugger Von Babenhausen, visited In bitter Senate and House de-

bates, foes of the bill condemned it as a menace to freedom which takes its cue from the very totali- the German war machine-there tarianism against which it is aimed, and which wouldn't really hurt

The Republicans and Democrats who backed it shouted "nonsense" "misrepresentation." Senator liberated by the American armies. to Schuschnigg when he had com- er, dear." "a second declaration of independpleted his talk. Yes, he likes it in | Dutiful junior fetched. Mrs. Wood mer."

Met By Marines TOKYO, Sept. 21.-American Marines battled for ancient

Stiff Resistance

Seoul today while a Red mystery column was reported rolling down on the Korean capital from Soviet-dominated Manchuria. The nationality of manpower in the heavily-armored Communist column was not known to U. S. intelligence

The Marines' entry into Northwest Seoul's narrow streets

was met by stiffening resistance

BELGRADE, Sept. 21.—An American congressional dele-Truman Agrees gation quoted Premier Marshal Tito today as saying the United States should fight to With Harriman the 38th Parallel in Korea. then stop and call for a coun-The 38th Parallel was the boun-

President ruman said today hsubscribes to what W. Averell Harfurthered the designs of the Krem-

Replying to a news conference question, Mr. Truman said yes, he does, subscribe to Harriman's attack on the Ohio senator. Pepper and other members of the made in a speech to the American delegation said Tito, while sticking Federation of Labor convention at Houston on Tuesday

Harriman, presidential foreign policy adviser, attacked Taft's rec-States action-and that of the Unit- ord on foreign affairs.

Mr. Truman was asked whether diate stand against any effort to he knew of any Democratic senators with a record to equal or surpass Taft's. He said he did and "entire religious situation" in Yugoslavia is now under review.

Republicans who voted right than 4. Berlin's barge traffic with West Germany remained partially crippled as some 50 barges lay lied up here with their cargoes.

The Russians would not clear their page (D-Tex) left by plane today there were Democrats who went wrong. America's is still a bipartisan foreign policy, he said. Taft is campaigning for re-elec-

publican Senate colleagues here were quick to speak up for him. Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) told re-"that was a stupid stateporters ment by Harriman, and the President is stupid to endorse, it."

WASHINGTON Sept. 21 18 --The House refused today to impose an out-right ban on economic aid to nations carrying on military trade relations with Rus-

sia or her satellites. Instead, it approved a provision giving the National Security Council power to halt aid to any nation whose trade with Rusparticularly for mining equipment sla is found to be "contrary to the security interests of the ore and thus pay back the loans. United States."

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG

"My wife and I have applied for

And he smiled, as if he were very

Does he plan to stay here!

along fine, thanks.

Field dispatches reported the tank-led Leathernecks entered the city at 6 p.m. Wednesday (4 am, EST) from their Han River crossing eight miles downstream.

Red Mystery Column On

Way; Seoul Fight Rages

The swift allied 10th Corps advance from the original second front landing beaches at Inchon. 220 miles away, appeared to have reached the slower house-to-house fighting phase. The Marines made it from the riverside into Seoul in 12 hours.

The big battle seemed in prospect.

Besides the threat of the unidentiriman said about Sen. Taft fied column of 40 tanks and 200 (R-Ohio) that Taft's actions have other vehicles approaching Seoul from the north, Korean Reds rushed into the city from several other directions. Many were from old allied beachhead perimeter in the southeast-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur appear ed confident. After a visit to a Marine sector west of Seoul directly across the Han from the capital, the United Nations commander went aboard the Battleship Missouri off Inchon and then flew back to Tokyo. He had been at the Yellow Sea shores last Friday.

Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd commander of all Pacific fleet Marine forces, predicted it would be at least a week before Seoul is safe for an ailled victory parade. AP Correspondent Russell Brines reported the Marines entry into Seoul's northwest outskir's. Brines said another Marine armored culumn swept over Seoul's nearest satellite airfield acorss the Han

and was driving toward three partly wrecked bridges across the Han

of Antung in Manchuriaeneral was not called back by any

miles south of the Yalu River, Kore- stay closed until Nov. 7. an boundary 210 miles north of Seoul. It was reported Thursday morning to be possibly below the and attend to a little private hust senate at stake in the Nov. 7 elections, members who are candidates South Korea. This would put the column less than 30 air miles from

Fitte divisions of North Koreans which invaded South Korea June 25 were seasoned in Communist and other arms. But with the allied offensive in the south picking troi bill it sent him last night. up steam, the Reds appear unable to muster much organized strength The column from the north-if

it reaches Seoul intact-would pose the freshest threat, Reds in the south were reported withdrawing, changing into civilian clothes and deserting or surrender

A major battle for Seoul's dusty and narrow streets might destroy a large part of the 500-year-old capital. The city of 1 million is mass of closely packed one-and only two other persons two-story mud-covered wooden. The general was given

structures.
To cut off effective reinforce-To cut off effective reinforce-ments for the city from the south, Stephen Early, the outgoing deputy Previously it and the House and the U. S. Seventh Division drove secretary, was the only witness. for the last line of ridges overlooking the highway from Seoul to Suwon. AP Correspondent Relman Morin

reported that the Marines who rammed across the Han eight miles northwest of Seoul found the nar-row roads too slow for their tanks. They rumbled farther east to the railroad tracks leading into the city and then swung southward.

Reds captured on the Hans north bank, Morin added, reported they treason - because it proves that one St. Louis. He teaches European had been pressed into battle only No Data About history and government. Getting five days previously. This was shortly after the United Nations started landing a 40,000-man liberation force at Inchon last Friday. our first citizenship papers," said Allied bombers and fighters kept the one-time chancellor of Austria.

HULL, Eng., Sept. 21. Un-George tapped senior three times on the The report went out: Schu- Wood threw a cup of tea at his head with it. Senior was removed schnigg is dead. Yet he wasn't wife, smashed two eggs and threat- to a hospital.

See KOREAN, Page 9, Col. 3

George, aged three, and said: for a year with a warning: nationality of the reported force "Go fetch the hammer for moth-"You must not make a habit of was not established. Reports had

SOUTH ALLIES ESTABLISH THIRD BEACHHEAD - South Korean

Marines at Samchok (3), on east coast of Korea opposite Seoul, to give United Nations forces their third beachhead in South Korea. The Army said the landing occurred several days ago. In old Pusan beachhead (1) the allies are gaining on all fronts against North Koreans. Red reinforcements are being rushed from southeast to-ward Seoul (2) in effort to stem allied drive from Inchon beachhead. U.S. Marines have crossed Han River and are moving on

READY TO ADJOURN

Congress Pleased Truman This Year

wrecked bridges across the Han gress is in the process of winding 27 came after conferences between Brines also relayed the 10th up its husiness this week end and Democratic and Republican lead-

The report was relayed to Gen. He told a news conference he is vote to call it quits until Nov. 20, MacArthur just before he left for very well pleased with Congress. That was moved back a week Tokyo. Brines returned with him work and thinks it has accomplish when it was discovereed that the A MacArthur spokesman said the ed the purposes for which it met original date would bring Congress ers have agreed to close up shop giving a holiday the lawmakers

for the November races. Asked all out campaigning whether he himself has any plans. House leaders had been insist-

mysterious armored force speed-ing out of the Red China border given him substantially what he Senate Democratic Policy Committee started the ball rolling with a

Democratic and Republican lead- back just four days before Thanks-Pilots spotted the Red column 20 Saturday night-if possible-and to usually stretch into a long week

That business is electioneering are eager to get away for some

to campaign, Mr. Truman answer- ing on a sine die adjournmentthat is, without any arrangement Congress still wants to dispose of for reconvening this year. They re-China's Manchurian armies. They a few "must" measures and to portedly agreed to a recess instead fought with Russian-made tanks stick around until Mr. Truman because of pressure in the House signs or vetoes the Communist con- for action on an excess profits tax

MARSHALL IS SWORN IN AS NEW DEFENSE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (# - of defense. Gen. George C. Marshall was! The way was cleared late yestersworn in as secretary of defense to- day for Marshall to succeed Louis a day at a ceremony attended by Johnson, who left office quietly on Tuesday in obedience to President

The general was given the oath Truman's wishes. of office by Felix Larkin, general

Ana prouncement of the ceremo- tion to permit Marshall to take the ny, which was held at 7:45 o'clock post, reserved by law for a civilian. this morning said that this private "inn accordance swearing in was "inn accor with the wishes" of Marshall.

The new secretary immediately alled a conference with the joint chiefs of staff.

held in the office of the secretary

Pentagon Says Manchuria Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21/F-The Army said today that no evidence an umbrella over the Marines and has been received here that a column of reinforcements for the Korean Communists is moving south toward Seoul from Soviet But officially—as was true of Mom Must Be More Careful

An Army spokesman made this statement in response to a report-

er's inquiry.

Tenth Corps intelligence officers in Korea, in saying that such a dead. Somehow not only he, but ened to break up the radio. Judge J. R. MacDonald yester column may be nearing the emalso his wife, survived. They were Mrs. Wood turned to their son day put Mrs. Wood on probation battled capital, reported that the battled capital, reported that the sending little George for the ham- it that 40 tanks and 200 other vehicles were in the march.

America's Weapons

the President had okayed legisla-

Marshall planned to take his sec-

ond oath as a cabinet member in

front of the desk used by General

of the Armies John J. Pershing

when Pershing was Army hief of



KELLETT XH-10, a twin engir ed transport-type Air Forces hell-copter, is all metal, has a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour, cruis ing range of 350 miles. It can

program for building super-speed eargo ships capable of traveling in combat zones without escort is under active consideration by fereral maritime officials.

Informed sources who cannot be named said today the aim is to get cargo carriers capable of outspeeding submarines and fast enough to dodge torpedoes and make attacks from the air more difficult.

The fact that a whole group ships traveling in convoy could be wiped out by a single atomic bomb has whetted interest in turning out travel unaccompanied.

The maritime administration official said a program for building such ships on a substantial scale is now in the "planning stage," with attention being given to spetal designing for resistance to at-

There were indications that some officials feel more than 50 should be built as an opening move.

An industry source said some thought is being given to providing unprecedented defense features possibly, for instance, a small helicopter to operate from deck. Presumably such a plane could serve as a scout for submarines or even depth-bomb which attacked.

The maritime Vice Adm. Edward L. Cochrane was reported sparking his agency's study because of feeling that a new type of cargo ship is necessary to

meet modern war conditions. He has discussed the project with government military and civilian officials and with shipping industry representatives.

All Israel Stilled

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21. (8-All Israel was stilled today as Jews observed the most solemn 24 hours their ealendar-Yom Kippur day of atonement.



First National bank building. Latest designs and best of materials are going into the plant, one of the finest if its size in West Texas. The building will have office and store space as well as banking quarters. (Picture courtesy Stanton Reporter)

has whetted interest in turning out cargo vessels speedy enough to House Probes For Plan To Deny Aid To Nations Sending War Goods To Russia

Associated Press Staff WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-House leaders probed today for a plan acceptable to President Truman which would deny U. S. economic aid to nations sending war potential goods behind the Iron Curtain.

They hoped to have it in shape to receive bi-partisan backing today when the House resumes consideration of a \$17 billion defense appropriation bill.

The controversial provision part of a compromise between differing versions passed previously by both chambers. President Truman voiced yesterday his open opposition, adding to that expressed previously by Gen. Omar N. Brad-ley, joint chiefs of staff chairman, ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman, and William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) says in effeet that any nation receiving economic help from the United States shall lose that help if it exports to military purposes. The ban would slice of lemon and a stick of cinapply only while United States for- namon. Serve the compote with

House Republicans and many southern Democrats are strongly in

favor of the Wherry amendment, Administration forces had planned for a showdown vote yester day, but a nose count indicated they could not knock the amend-

ment from the bill. So they put off a final decision until today and Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee told newsmen he would have a compromise ready this aft-

Just what the compromise would provide, Cannon did not say. But he emphasized that it would "viti-(make ineffective) the Wher-

If it does, House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said, the GOP forces won't accept it, Martin said the Republicans were willing to accept a compromise that would retain the principle of the Wherry amendment.

A delicious dried fruit compote Russia or her satellites arms or may be made with prunes, apricommodities that can be used for cots and raisins flavored with a ces are "actively engaged in hos- sour cream for those who like this tilities" to back up United Nations topping.

80-Year-Olds, Life Friends, **Decide To Wed**

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 21. (# -An 80-year-old couple who have been friends almost all their lives married here last night.

The bride was Mrs. Minons Staub Grimm of Shreveport and her hus-band is William Roseoe Briggs of Spencerville, Ohio.

Briggs and his new wife were schoolmates and friends in the Ohio town where her father was a Methodist minister and his a farmer. It was a second marriage for both and both lost their former

spouses by death. The elderly couple was reunited when Briggs was sent to Shreveport by the surviving members of their school class to attend the funeral of her oldest son, Maurice Grimm of Mooringsport.

When Briggs went back to Ohio after the funeral, he wrote Mrs. Grimm a letter proposing marriage which she promptly accepted. farm at Spencerville today to make

the new home of the First National tercommunicating system of tele-

represent the first new home for the bank since its present home was raised in 1906, is located at the southwest corner of the interon of St. Peter and St. Anna. right in the heart of the business district,

Latest designs and the best of materials are going into the plant, according to Jim Tom, president, and Edwin Garland, cashier.

Exterior will be in Red Ledge stone and brick finish, with glass panels opposite interior areas re-quiring extra illumination. Aluminum panels and strip will accentuate lines, and a flag pole will a-dorn the building. Tile patterns will be on the floors

throughout the banking area, acous tical plaster will be used on the ceiling, and daylight fluorescent lights will furnish illumination. sawn white oak and aredo Chiaro white oak and Laredo Chiaro marmarble, and doors of slab type. These will accentuate the feeling

Snyder Girl With Polio To Be Sent To Abilene Hospital

Carol Ann Able, 10-month-old Snyder giri in a loal hospital with infantile paralysis, is due to be transferred to the polio enter of Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene, doctors report.

The youngster is severely paralyzed in the right extremeties, according to the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit which reported diagnois of the disease. Carol Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Abel, Clark Trailor Courts

Dried celery and pimiento-stuffed olives are delicious added to a plain tomato aspic. Use about 2 The newlyweds went back to his cups of the celery and a cup of the olives for an aspic made with 2 cups of tomate juice.

MODERN STRUCTURE

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tion is progressing satisfactorily on depository, plus a two story vault of heavy concrete and hard steel. The vault will have the latest time office space also is incorporated in the modern plant.

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THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY

If your family likes sour cream

you might try using it in a sandwich spread: mix a quarter cup

of the cream with two-thirds cup shredded American cheese and two

tablespoons of finely chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish,

Initial Plans Underway For Handicap Week

Preliminary poans for 1950's of servance in Big Spring of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week are under way, with appointment of key individuals and organizations to assist in furthering the program, which is dated Octo-

Shine Philips is heading up the over-all activity, and will be assisted by Guilford Jones, head of speakers' bureau: Miss Mamie Mayfield head of display committee; Frank Hardesty, contact committee chair man; Bob Lindley, radio publicity; and Bob Whipkey, newspaper pub-

Hardesty is enlisting support of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans; while Miss Mayfield will head up participation of two other clubs, the Business & Professional Women, and the Indoor

Members of the latter are physscally handicapped persons, most of them filling responsible jobs. and have an interest in seeing that similar opportunity is afforded other people suffering impairments. The veterans organizations, too, are working with the program in the cause of the disabled veteran.

The NEPH campaign, which is designed to foster the employment of the physically handicapped both veteran and non veteran, is now in its sixth year. It will be observed throughout the nation Much of its work is directed through the U. S. employment service and affiliated state agencies.

Motor Club **Elects Officers**

The momination and election of new officers and a hearing of the rules and activities committee was the meeting of the Big Spring Motor Club Wednesday

Rendered vacant by the tenure rule of the club constitution were offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, road-captain, and publicity chairman, They were filled repectively by Dewey Phelan, Lester Coyle James Danfell, H. G. Barnard, and D. W. Cole, Bobbie Butler was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The change of meeting night from Monday to Wednesday was voted. A cross-country run to Borden County this week end was approved. Thirty members will make the run to the Colorado River for a picnic and games. for a picnic and games.

The club was host during the week to Walter Futton, representative of the Mustang Motor Corp of Glendale, California, and winner of the Infestations Found Midwest Endurance Run at Tulsa, Okla, recently. He gave a short lecture on the make-up of racing machines, and the mechanics of high-performance engines.

The Tulsa race was won on a standard light solo motorcycle used several months. The slightly modi-fied machine was in competition the Department of Agriculture, has reported. against 64 both heavy and light of all types making the 225 miles on a time-scoring basis.

Oilers, Missions To San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21. M-The Texas League's championship Texas League's championship Area farmers have been warned by the Division of Plant Quaransa and San Antonio all even at one tine to examine trucks and picking

Last night at Tulsa San Antonio

guns, but the Oilers staged a terrifle finish.

San Antonio scored five runs in the second inning and Tulsa splurged for five runs in the third.

Curley (9-14) will start for Tulsa salt and pepper and serve very tonight. Bobby Herrera is slated to bot sprinkled with parsley. To cut pitch for San Antonio. He has an the parsley fine use a kithen scis-



WOUNDED SOUTH KOREAN MARINES-South Korean marines, wounded in fighting in the chon area, are shown as they received first aid from medical corpsmen in the fighting area.—(AP Wirephoto).

ADDRESSES AFL CONVENTION

Tobin Asks Self-Restraint In Seeking Wage Increases

Associated Prezz Staff favorably today to Secretary of pending on when he could be free Labor Tobin's call for self-restraint of his Washington duties. in seeking wage increases.

AFL President William Green.

ed with close attention—and applauded. There was no murmur of era say 'no' to Clo merger."

ently agreed, because in the final news story headlined "AFL lead-edition the headline had been changed to read "AFL margar with dissent when Tobin declared continuing wage increases now benefit labor least of all because the wages of labor usually lag behind prices as they rise."

The shirt-sleeved delegates applauded loudly, however, when Tobin told them

"It is the government's firm intention to keep the lid on rising living costs. We will take every step necessary to insure that there will be equality of sacrifice during the period ahead, including as an early step profits tax which "Con-

In Area Counties

Pink bollworm infestations have been found in bloom and green boll inspection conducted in Howard Glasscock, and Dawson counties, G. W. Chowns, entomologist for

Extent of the infestation in any area has not yet been determined, Chowns said. It will probably not be known until gin trash inspec-tions have been completed this fall.

Gin trash checks conducted in Mitchell. Midland, and Martin counties have revealed the presence of the pink bollworms there, the entomologist said.

sacks of all workers arriving here from South Texas where extremely outlasted the Oilers, 10-9, in a wild heavy pink bollworm infestations have been discovered. All trash San Antonio grabbed a 9-0 lead and loose cotton found in either before Tulsa unlimbered its big sacks or vehicles should be burned to prevent further spread of the insect in this area, Chowns said.

Cooked dried beans team well of for five runs in the third.

Walker Cress (18-11) or James canned tomatoes. Sesson well with

of administration speakers, follow- tive council sincerely and genuine-HOUSTON, Sept. 21. - Delegates ing W. Averell Harriman by a day. ly is trying to bring about organ-

"We are conscious of the fact Behind-doors talk of CIO-AFL American labor movement wants, labor will be called upon to make merger moves broke into the open sacrifices in the world crisis," said AFL President William Green.

AFL President William Green.

The delegates who heard Tobin's the speakers' stand waving a copy headline. The Houston Press apparof the Houston Press carrying a ently agreed, because in the final MacGowan angrily shouted "I CIO unlikely this year.

to the American Federation of La- Vice President Barkley, was to ized unity in the American labor bor convention reacted soberly but speak either today or tomorrow, de- movement. We have high hopes

. . to bring about the condition that the rank and file of the

changed to read "AFL merger with

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CIO Officials Discuss Wage **Demands Behind Closed Doors**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21. UB-Top | the union's demands is reached olicy makers of the powerful CIO within 60 days, the union would be United Steelworkers huddled be- free to strike next Jan. 1. hind closed doors today in a ses-

sion which President Philip Murray said will "undoubtedly discuss completing its preparations for

a campaign to win union shops throughout the steel industry. A union shop is one in which board's decision are: membership in the union is a condition of continued employment.

Murray said the two-day execusubmitted to the USW's wage olicy committee next month for ance program.

Murray, who also heads the CIO has declared repeatedly that steel receiving in recent months. industry profits are excessive and boosts for his million USW mem bers.

the Pittsburgh district has signed a resolution asking the executive

wage provisions may be reopened drops of red coloring and beat unnext Nov. 1. If no agreement on til smooth.

Steelworkers now earn a national average of \$1.70 an hour. That. compares to about \$1.75 for auto The union's executive board also workers who were earning \$1.65

before recent pay gains.
Three factors which undoubtedly will influence the executive 1. The possibility the government

may slap on a wage-price freeze.

2 The fact that steelworkers ive board meeting probably will passed up a wage increase demand putline a wage program which will last year and settled a 42-day strike by accepting a pension and insur-

3. The wage increases which thousands of unionists have been Action of the executive boardthat higher living costs justify pay made up of Murray, other international officers and 33 union dis-

trict directors is not expected to

A group of 28,000 steelworkers in be revealed immediately. board to recommend a wage hike, cake with banana frosting. To The resolution cites "the tremen-make it, cream a quarter cup of dous increase in the cost of living" butter or margarine; add four and "the huge profits of the steel cups of sifted confectioners' sugar

alternately with a half a cup of Under the union's present con- mashed ripe banana and a half a tract with major steel companies, teaspoon of lemon juice. Add two

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Cotton Harvest Prices Apt To Be More Stable For This Season

agreement over prices for gathering the . 1950 erop in this area.

Several meetings, climaxed here Tuesday evening, have settled pretty well on \$1.25 in the field and \$1.50 at the gin as the price for harvest labor.

Despite the comparative unanimity of those taking part in the meeting, there is no absolute assurance that the harvest price will remain at this level. A few producers, desperate to get their crop gathered, may lure the pickers with slightly higher wages. The only recourse others have, although in greaf majority, is to sit steady in the boat and recruit workers their own terms in due time or to up the ante.

However, there is reason to believe that the line may hold firmer this year than in former seasons. The big reason is that the labor supply is due to be in

and East Texas have been far under last year, both in acreage and general output.

Consequently, larger numbers of domesties are due to get here quicker than usual. Moreover, the cotton in this area is just about the best in uniform quality of any in the state. This is certainly an attraction for pickers who know they can make more in a field of good cotton than in one with poor cotton, even though there might be a difference in rates.

Under the proposed structure, harvest costs would run the producer from \$3 to \$30 a bale. This would put the total for the season around a million and a quarter dollars in Howard county. Each 10 cents cwt added to the harvest cont would up this figure by about \$80,000 or more, It's big money.

Fateful Decisions Reached By Big Three On German Question

An announcement second in importance only to the armistice ending the shooting phase of World War II came Tuesday from Frankfort, Germany, a spot picked for the revelation for obvious reasons.

The United States, Great Britain and France announced they were agreed to end their state of war with Germany. This agreement had been reached in New York by the the Big Three foreign ministers Acheson for the U. S., Bevin for the U. K. and Schuman for France.

That was news enough, but one feature of the announcement was in the nature of an ultimatum-an ultimatum that declared any attack on West Germany "will be treated as an attack upon," the three big powers. That is telling Ruysia that an invasion of West Germany by her stooges in East Germany, or by Russia herself, would mean war.

The Big Three ministers also decided to permit West Germany to establish mobile police forces on a state basis, to be directed and used by the West German government "in order fully to meet the exigencies of the present situation." This would be equivalent to the National Guard in this country, automatically federalized.

The Big Three also agreed to review present prohibitions and limitations on German industries," which would undoubtedly include expansion of Germany steel output, and production of armament for the "mobile police." The wraps would be taken off German commercial cargo ships built for export Just to be sure that the removal of prohibitions and limitations en German industry would provide adequate production of steel, the agreement then specifically sets forth that steel produced beyond the present limitation would be used to "facilitate the defense effort in the West," In other words, Germany sould not only arm and equip her own mobile police, but help rearm her neighbors.

These are important decisions, perhaps fateful decisions. The possibility that they will be received glumly in Moscow is tempered also with the realization that twice within our generation a rearmed Germany has precipitated unimaginable human cataclysms. We bulwark against an ominous enemy with a potential serpent.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Main Points About The New Income Tax Increase For US

WASHINGTON, -HERE ARE A FEW highlights about the new income tax in-

It ranges from 2014 per cent on people in the lowest income brackets to 11 1-2 per cent on those in the highest.

But - this increase won't hit you all at once. The full increase will be applied only to your 1951 income, not your income this On your 1950 income ony one-quarter of

the increase is applied. For example: Say you're in the lowest

bracket now and the increase on you will be 2014 per cent.

WHEN IT COMES TIME TO SETTLE up in full on your 1950 income tax, you'll find that the increase is only one-quarter of 20% per cent.

But in 1952, when you settle up on 1951 income, you'll find your tax has been raised 201/2 per cent on your whole 1951

This sounds complicated and a reader's first impression is probably something like this: "What a headache I'm going to have when I make my tax return on

1950 income. Not so. Most people will do as they've been doing for years:

They'll get a receipt from their boss on the tax withheld from them during the year. Then, without any fleuring of their own, they'll turn it into the tax collector, together with a simple form that they

HE'LL CHECK IT OVER TO SEE THAT it's right. If they've been overtaxed,

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

The former film mobster has gone on a

sports jag and is getting himself the rep

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he'll give them a refund. If they still owe some tax, he'll notify them.

Then there ere those who use the socalled 1040-Short Form. Although they don't figure out their tax, they find it in the table on the back,

They'll do the same when before midnight, March 15, 1951 sthey file their tax return on 1950 income. They'll do nothing differently but-. The figures in those tables, because of the tax increase, will be a little higher.

And then there's the third group, as in the past, the people who must fly own tax. They'll do exactly as in the past, The only difference will be in the per-

THIS WILL GIVE AN EXAMPLE OF how the tax will be increased on 1950 income only one quarter of what it will be on 1951 income.

Jones, a single man, has-a net income after deductions of \$3,000. That has been his salary for several years and will be for sometime.

In 1950-when he made his return on 1949 income-his tax was \$409, In 1951-when he makes his return on

1950 income-his tax will be \$428. Or take Smith who claims four exemptions-himself, wife and two children-and makes \$5,000. The tax on his 1949 income

on 1951 income it will be \$520. Meanwhile, starting Oct. 1, your boss will hold a little higher tax out of your pay. This is to keep you as much as possible on the pay as-you-go basis.

was \$432, on 1950 income it will \$520 and

In Korea the crucial military question is whether the war will fact remain isolated in order that MacArthur's troops may obtain a military decision before the hard Korean winter sets in At the Waldorf-Astoria conference the overriding issue has been how in real life the French and the Germans can be made to feel that they are ready to work together and to fight side by side and to suffer in a common cause. The isolation of the Korean war

shall, contrary to the letter of the

law on the civilian control of the

military establishment, has hap-

pened to coincide with General MacArthur's landing at Inchon

and with Secretary Acheson's ar-

gument to the foreigh ministers

for the recruiting of German

and the fusion of the French and German interests cannot be achieved by military means alone. These problems are primarily and pre-eminently diplomatic and po-litical and they fall into ' that highest form of strategy where the conclusions of the wisest soldiers and of the ablest statemen must come together. General Marshall cannot be expected to solve the problem. But he should do much to make a solution possible. He is the soldier who Asia cannot be dealt with by American military intervention He is the soldier who understood that the European society must

be made worth defending Thus in this special and critieal moment in our history he is uniquely qualified to do what the principle of civilian control meant to do: to subordinate simple-minded and erude military calculation to the political reali-

It is, I think, accurate and only fair to add that inside the Pen-tagon where our whole position in the world is constantly in view a policy of political realism, which General Marshall can make possible, will be warmly supported.

The critical question in Korea has always been whether the

intervene. If they did not intervene, then the North Koreans,

who have no air force, no navy, and have quite limited reserves and men, were bound to succur b to the force of the United States and its allies. It was always unlikely that the Russians would intervene because that would have brought on a general war. But Chinese intervention has always been possible, and had it occurred this would have meant at the worst a catastrophe to our troops in Kores, at best a long

Gen. Marshall Can Make Possible

U.S. Policy Of Political Realism

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

The selection of General Mar- Chinese and Russians would

No Time For A Glass Jaw

gruelling and indecisive war. Thus far the Chinese have not intervened. They have, I believe suaded by United Nations diplo-

This diplomacy had had three main elements: first, that the Pelping government is not a mere satellite, and that therefore it will and can act for Chinese reasons: second, that to become involved in war with the United States would be ruinous to China whatever advantages might accrue to Soviet Russia; third, that no vital Chinese interest is threatened by the United Nations, whether in Korea or in Formosa.

Our interest in the success of this diplomatic campaign has than the safety of our armies. and the maintenance of our prestige in the Far East have been at stake. Yet, because of domestic politics we have not been able to give the campaign our full support and we have come very near at one time to wrecking it. That was when General MacArthur paid his visit to Chiang, and then issued his statement about Formosa, and when Secretary Matthews advocated preventive war, Had the Pelping government be-come convinced that we meant to take Formosa, and that we meant to use Chlang as the spearhead of an attack on China have ing decided with Secretary Matthews that we wanted a world war now, the temptation to the Chinese would have been strong to intervene in Korea and entrap

the main elements of the American Army.

We have been teetering on the edge of fearful danger, and might easily have fallen into it if President Truman had not acted with such courage and decision in the Formosa business. But it should not be necessary for the President of the United States to repair in public the damage done by his own generals. The Secretary of Defense is the official who should tend to that. And George Marshall should be able to tend to it. The day may well come when some of General Mac-Arthur's young and nonest disciples-I am thinking of Senator Knowland-will admit that the good work of MacArthur the soldier was saved from being ruined by the recklessness of Mac-Arthur the grandlose proconsul.

In the Waldorf-Astoria conference one has an impression of haste and superficiality-as if the American proposal had been rather suddenly improvised without sufficient inquiry of consultation in Germany and in France. For how except by inadvertance could we have got ourselves into the position where we seem to be more eager than are the Germans themselves, not to speak of French, to put the Germans

Surely, a considered and well prepared approach would have started not from the idea of how convenient it would be to have twenty effective and loyal German divisions. It would have started with the measures which would make the Germany willing to enlist within a Franco-German has been broached at the Waldorf-Astoria-at least so far as the world public is concerned-we seem to have put first a desire to recruit German man power. and way behind it, so far benind it that it has not been in sight at all, the reconciliation of France and Germany, which is the object of the Schuman plan and without which there can never be a united defense of Europe.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Bevin, Nehru Believe Russia Does Not Really Want Red China In U.N.

WASHINGTON - British Foreign Minister Bevin has been nursing a plan to get Communist China admitted to the United Nations through action by the General Assembly.

Bevin has worked out his strategy with India's Premier Pandit Nehru. Both are convinced that, although Russia has been agitating for the Chinese Communists to be admitted to the U.N., actually, Russia is dead against Red China joining the world organization. According to Britist intelligence, Russia hopes that by keeping China out, she can remain as China's spokesman and appear to the Chinese people to be their one real friend. Bevin and Nehru are also convinced that Mao Tse-Tung and the Kremlin are not getting along well. They hope Mao will become a

Chinese "Tito."
Therefore, Bevin and Nehru plan to bring the question of seating the Chinese to a vote be-fore the General Assembly where the veto cannot be used. How-ever, it will probably require a two-thirds vote to seat the Red Chinese and exclude the Nation-

rest and work on his memoirs the other day. Immediately fireworks broke loose. First Secretary of Defense Johnson was fired, then the Marines landed at Inchon. Bredley scurried back to the Pentagon. . . . Three military men have served as Secretary of War, Maj. Gen. Henry Knox. an officer in the Revolutionary War. was the first Secretary of War, while two Civil War generals -Grant and Sherman-also served as secretary . . . The 953 lob-byists, paid \$7 million a year to bring pressure on Congress, are heading for home. . . . More than a million tons of steel plate and pipe have gone underground in the last six weeks—part of it bootlegged into the Texas oil fields where it sells \$50 a ton above the market price . . . Industrialist Williard Rockwell almost let the cat out of the bag when he in-troduced Sen. Byrd of Virginia

privately to run for President but Rockwell wasn't supposed to say anything about it . . . Congressman Case of South Dakota has been paying for rainmaking experiments out of his own pocket. Due to the heavy expense, he now wants to shift the cost to Congress.

As Roof Fire Blazes

DALLAS, Sept. 21. Uff - One hundred members of the Assembly of God Tabernacle here bowed their heads and prayed last night that the fire would go no further while mlaces crackled in the roof over their heads.

After the prayer the congrega-tion filed quietly out. Behind them in a matter of moments, the roof fell through onto the pews they had

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. UR - B. L. Durst, one-time Port Arthur city engineer, died yesterday as he supveyed a new sub-division here.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Comic Strips March To War, Performing A Public Service

Yup, the funnies are gradually transforming their main characters into proud and determined American youth battling against the threat of Communism and exposing its evil to the American public Remember when Humphrey Pennyworth was "missing in action" after his attempt to swim the English channel? (And speak-

to swim the English channel? (And speaking of that swim it come to me that at about that time a whole host of hardy human paddlers took a crack at that tough obstacle).

Well, anyway, after youngsters and old folks the nation over were ready to mourn the passing of beloved Humphrey, he saddenly shows up as a captive of a dictator

Alas, at least we know the poor boy is alive. But would we prefer to see that lovable and always hungry boy starve in the hands of those nasty captorn? Seems that would be a horrible fate to

Let's hope Ham Pisher, ereator of Humphrey, rescues him in time, placing him back home surrounded by a few steaks. Also "visiting" in a satellite country is our friend Buz Sawyer.

Buz used to run wild in the jungles, desert islands and other romantic places, but his oil company took him away from his lovely wife, and dispatched him behind the Iron Curtain.

Of course, a person like Buz, who is a stout-bearted American and a protector of private property, just had to sneak around the secret police and find out exactly what happened to his concern's oil properties. As a result, and surely not unexpectedly,

Bus bumped head-on with the secret police He appears to be safe now having managed to escape his termentors, but this can't keep up. Something's bound to happen. Perhaps the strip's creator is waiting for some more international occurrences before putting Bux in jeopardy again, But, we readers are hopeful Buz can see his newly-wedded wife soon again.

Maybe we're being unduly funny about the trend of comic strips these days as they depict happenings under the aron Curtain rule.

But you know something—the comic

strip is perhaps the best way to inform America of what's going on in the world Comic strips to many people bear a sem-blance of reality and people readily have more faith in the meaning behind the comics than in many of the stories in news columns.

While it is propaganda, of course, the comic strips nonetheless perform in such cases a useful public service Grawing boys and girls, many of whom kenw little about the dictatorial ruling classes of Communist regimes, see before their eyes exactly what the news columns try to tell us but what youngsters hardly read,

The effect, then, of the comies on youth is to show the difference between our way of life and the ways of dictators. The kids believe it and assuredly become more interested, not just in stemming the tide of Communism, but what is going on the the news columns.

Wonder which strip will next put its character behind the eight-ball!

Notebook-Hal Royle

The Diary Of Trip To Kimpo Airport From Inchon In Korea

KIMPO AIRFIELD, KOREA, IDELAYed) (P) - It often takes a lot of time to cover a very few miles in a war like this. You meet a lot of people and see and learn a lot of things. You can also spend hours in ditches and holes with bullets

pinging overhead. This is a one-day dairy of a trip to Kim-

po Airport from Inchon. 9 a.m. - With General MacArthur, members of his staff and other correspondents we have a look at six burned-out Communist tanks.

While MacArthur chats with fellow officers, Marine Pfc. Frank Adams, Jr., of Frederick, Md., tells me:

"They just kept coming around the curve through the pass and about 200 infantry troops were with them. We just kept potting away at them. Sgt. William A. Richardson, of San As-

tonio, Tex., told much the same story. 9:20 a.m. - General MacArthur leaves for the rear. But I came down the road toward Kimpo with a Marine infantry out-

10:50 am. - We can see Kimpo airfield about four miles distant. The airstrip looks deserted.

11:27 a.m. - We are in a ditch, A Communist-somewhere down the road sent us there when he opened up with small arms

A sharp exchange of fire breaks out to our right as Marines push North Koreans

from the ridge flanks. 11:45 a.m. - A sergeant with a shoulder wound is brought to our ditch by a Navy F. Belbuisti of Farmingham, Mass,

"Will you see that this man gets onto the first ambufance that passes?" the med-

"They got me in the shoulder," the sergeant said apologetically.

The ambulance came and the sergeant was taken aboard. The firing had died down. We moved on.

12:20 p.m. - We are in another ditch. Just as we pass the village of Bupyong, the enemy opens up and we ball out of our jeep. It's a muddy ditch and one correspondent remarks that he's sorry he put on clean clothes today.

Ten minutes later the picture is brighter. There's no fire and we crawl out. 1:30 p.m. - It's getting to be a habit, We are in another ditch.

It's quiet for the next couple of hours as we walk down a narrow dusty road toward Kimpo, We hitch a ride with the lead tank in a platoon slated to be the first to arrive at the airstrip.

5:41 p.m. - This ditch is muddy too but it's deep and very comfortable. We've run into a nest of Reds along the last little ridge before Kimpe.

5:55 p.m. - Still here but things are quieting down. The tanks have fired a small village about 25 yards to the right and are moving toward the airport.

6:20 p. m. - The first Marine assault company reaches the edge of Kimpo and starts across with tanks. There is little opposition. 7 p.m. - Nearly dark now and I can

hardly see my watch so the diary is knocked off for the night. I didn't resume the daybook this morn-

ing because there was too much action. But I do remember talking to Lt. Albert during the night, Said he:

"All this strikes me as being a helluva way to spend a helluva evening in a

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Separate Peace With Germany Constitutes Warning To Soviet

powers-Britain, France, and America-to end their protracted state of war with western Germany is a strategic move calculated to maintain peace and to strengthen the defenses of western Europe.

Its terms constitute a warning to Russia not to interfere with western Germany. Indeed, the Big Three say bluntly that any attack on Berlin or western Germany will be regarded as an attack on them as occupying powers, This means, so far as present indica-

tions go, that the old Reich will remain divided upon its present lines indefinitely.

RUSSIA'S EASTERN ZONE OF 46,600 square miles, with its population of 17,-300,000, will continue as a communized satellite of Moscow, The western sone-96,300 square miles, with a population of 49.700,000-will function separately under its Bonn government, with the Big Three continuing occupation.

But will Germany remain divided permanently? I don't believe so. The Germans are a clannish folk and it's in the book that sometime in the distant future these two portions of the Fatherland will coalesce, by force or otherwise,

The Big Three decision not to end military occupation of the country serves a double purpose: It is a safeguard against Germany building up a war potential which would permit of further aggression. It is a protection for the unarmed and at present defenseless country.

AS WOULD BE EXPECTED. THE BIG Three agreed that the recreation of a German army would be against the best interests of Europe and of Germany herself. Throughout a long discussion of this problem, France remained firm in a refusal to agree to such rearmament of a Germany which three times within 100

THE DECISION OF THE BIG THREE years had attacked her.

However, Germany isn't to be left milttarily impotent for defense purposes, She is to be allowed to create mobile police formations, and such forces can be very effective.

This would seem to be a shrewd move on the part of the Big Three. It not only strengthens the general defenses of western Europe, but it may be expected to give a fillip to the morale of the Germans. They are a proud folk who would resent bitterly being utterly dependent on their conquerors for protection,

THIS SAME POINT ABOUT MORALE also applies to the allied decision that western Germany shall be allowed to handle her own foreign relations, which thus far have been dealt with by the occupying powers. One of the most important ailied deci-

sions is to foster the rebuilding of the German economy and integrate it with that of western Europe. This means, among other things, that production in the great Ruhr steel center will be speeded up to bolster western military defenses,

The agreement with Germany takes the place of the peace treaty which should, and could, have been signed long ago it the western powers and Russia could have come to terms. Even now the Big Three foreign ministers have little hope of an

early agreement with Moscow on a treaty. Coincident with this German development comes indication that the Big Three are going to speed up the creation of a unified army for western Europe. The British and French defense ministers' are expected to rush to America this week for conferences

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HOLLYWOOD—Burt Lancaster has cast of being Hollywood's No. 1 athlete, Lan-aside his gat and his slouch hat for a caster's provess was hidden under his caster's prowess was hidden under his tough guy roles until a couple of years ago. He did his old circus act at the gala opening of Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus here and amazed the

Then he defied tradition and performed his own stunts in "The Flame and The Arrow," leaping about the scenery like a mountain goat. He went out on an appearance tour and recreated the stunts to convince the doubting Thomases.

Now he is enacting the famed Indian

athlete in 'Jim Thorpe, All American" and doing stuff that would make the average actor a bundle of Charley-horses. "It has opened a whole new facet of my career," Lancaster announced. "Before I was usually the guy whose wife had

run out on him or who got into trouble with the cops or something." Lancaster even delayed the start of the picture so he could get in shape for the athletics. Former fighter Mushy Callahan got him in shape, USC track coach Jess Hill taught him track essentials and onetime USC football star Mickey McCardle drilled him in football.

muster the required votes to break the deadlock.

Gen. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, took off to as presidential timber jast week in Pittsburgh. Representatives of the National Tax Association and National Association of Manufac-

Congregation Prays

left in the tabernacie.

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State President To Be Banquet Speaker

he Big Spring Federation Women's

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Broiled Fish Fillets Crisp Potato Sticks The Mayor's Avocado Salad* French Bread Fresh Fruit with Cheese

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Method: Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Mash fruit, and mix in onion, lemon juice, salt, and tabasco. Remove seeds from chile, cut in 1-2 inch square and mix in. Serve or sliced tomatoes arranged on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

green peppers) that have been found that person been found peeled come in four-

P-TA To Support School Lunchroom

The Airport Elementary Parent Teacher Association voted to sponsor a lunchroom at the school at meeting Wednesday. The lunchroom will be run by a couple and will aecomodate the 300 child-

ren at the Airport School, The group also voted to have a concession at the fair this year. Mrs. J. C. Layne was guest speak-er at the meeting and stressed the duty of women to join the volunteer services at the Veterans'

Mrs. Byron Smith opened the meeting, and Mrs. Warren Stowe led the opening prayer. New student mothers were introduced by Mrs. Pauline Hanson. Refreshments were served to fifty-one attending. Refreshments

Lion's Auxiliary Has Afternoon Tea

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H Boullioun, Hostesses were Mrs. Guil Jones, Mrs. Louis Carothers, and Mrs. Boullioun.

Those attending were Mrs. John Dan Conley, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Reuben Creigton, Mrs. Larson goes wen Lloyd, Mrs. K. R. McEwen Jr., Fitzhugh. Lioyd, Mrs. K. R. McEwen Jr., Fitzhugh.

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Mrs. Was elected, Mrs. I. L. Watkins Mrs. Albert Jordan, Mrs. Bill Wawes, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, L. Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. O. Hitt, Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Gilbert Gibb, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Louis Carothers, Mrs. Guil Jones, and

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Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, state Club officially opens the club year president, will be the speaker when with a banquet at the IOOF Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hodge recently was appoint ed to serve as co-chairman with Gov. Allan Shivers in directing of fund raising for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children. The foundation is a chartered non-profit treatment center for children afflicted with pollomyelitis and other nerve-and muscle ailments. Goal for the fund raising drive is a million dollars to be used in the expansion of the center. While Mrs Hodge and Gov, Shivers THE MAYOR'S AVOCADO SALAD will serve as co-chairmen for the fund-raising drive, volunteer chairmen in counties throughout the state will localize the campaign.

Mrs. Harwood Keith is chairman tesspoon salt, few drops tabasco of the committee making arrangements for the banquet. Serving with her are Mrs. Ed Swift and Adelyne Hobert, All club women of Big Spring have been asked to contact their club secretary to make reservations for the banquet. Price of the plate will be \$1.50.

Central Ward P-TA

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church gave the devotional when the Central Ward P-TA held its initial meeting make, can create many custumes: Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dixie Boyd spoke to the group on "Explaining the Changes No. 2561 is cut in sizes 10, 12 New officers were introduced by 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 1% Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Miss Dixle yds. 54-in.; Jacket and weskil, 1 Boyd introduced the teachers. Jane yd. 54-in each. Watson gave a piano solo and Made In the School Routine." Benny Compton played an accor-

School of Instruction will be conducted by Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, on Sept. 29 at the First Methodist church, All P-TA members are invited to attend. Hours of the school will be from 2 until 4 -'clock in the after-

During the business session, members voted to sponsor a food lightfully wearable, casy-to-sew booth at the Howard County Fair. Room count was won by Mrs. Stephen's first grade class. Approximately 90 parents teachers attended the meeting.



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Mr. And Mrs. D. W. Parker Entertain The Lion's Auxiliary was enter-tained at a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 Night Bridge Club At Garden City

tertained the Night Bridge Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Bob Ballinger scored high and Mr. and Mrs. 1. L. Watkins low. Bin- president when the W. S. C. S. met

> Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. was elected spiritual life leader. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ways for improving the society W. Walker.

Members of both football squads Mrs. W. K. Scudday. Mrs. 1 L. and the pep squad were entertain- Watkins, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. ed Friday evening after the ball Tom Asbill, Mrs. T. M. Scerborough odist Church by the Young People's Barbara Sears, who divorced her game with Paint Rock with a social of Stephenville, Rev. and Mrs. R. Department Tuesday. in the lunch room. Sandwiches, L. Bowman, and Mrs. J. L. Parker. doughnuts and cold drinks were served. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. B. A. Harris,

and entertainment.

Ice cream was served to Rev. o'clock, and Mrs. A. Wade and children. Prese Rev. Jim Creasy, Emma, Reta, and Clifford Stephens, Marjorie Self. Raymond Overton, J. F. Jones and

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 21. (Spl) Jerry, Sandra Wilkerson, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker en- and Mrs. O. L. Rich and children.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman was elected goes went to Mr. and Mrs. Max at the church Monday afternoon. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. D. were discussed Mrs. Tom Asbill closed the meeting with a prayer Attending were Mrs. Charlie Cox.

agent started a special class in committee were June Patterson. I want him to be a regular guy Wilkerson. Mrs. Steve Calverley, talloring at a meeting at the court Mary Newman, Lillian Rowe, and not a snob in some private achool. house Monday afternoon. Patterns Kitty Roberts. and the selection of material were. Those attending were Joan Gay, ell and vicinity attended a party A group from the Baptist church discussed and instructions were Madeline Guess, Lillian Rowe. Sunday in honor of the baby's sec went to the O. L. Rich home fol- given on cutting. The next meet- Wanda Woods, Barbara Wilson, ond birthday anniversary. lowing services Sunday evening ing of the class will be September Bill Moren, James Daniel, Betty for an hour of fellowship. Rev. Jim 26 and will meet each week for Jo Wolf, Joyce Elaine Gound, Nan-Creasy, musical director for the four or five weeks. The next meet-cy Henson, Hailey Hodnett, Betty High School, She married Rockefel-church, had charge of the games ing will be in the county court Alexander, Fern Bedell, June Pat Jerson Feb 1, 1988, Lawar his direct his direct had a law of the county court of the same of the games ing will be in the county court and the county court and the county court of the same of the games ing will be in the county court and the county court and the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the county court are same of the county court and the county court are same of the count room at the court house at 2 30 terson, Bobby Fields, Barbara Eye,

Miss Lora Medlin, Mrs. Joe Dillon, Martha Hughes, Gayle Irv-Williams, Mrs. J. W. Cox. Mrs. Ing. Nita Chapman, Martha New-Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Edward man, Jackle Compton, and Lucille Teele, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. Al- Hester. vin Holland, Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson, of Winters, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson. Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. Ron-McDaniel and daughter and

Miss Mildred Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox of Coahoma spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham. Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson of Winters is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belie Wilkerson.

Unlucky Thirteen Appear In Court

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21. 08 -Thirteen women, ex-clients of a lonely hearts club, today confront George H. Ashley, former club club meets Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Ashley, 52, and two co-defendants are charged with bilking the women

The first of the 13 women, moth erly looking Mrs. Maude Neal, 65, of Mount Airy, N. C., testified at a preliminary hearing yesterday at Ashley threatened to push her off a cliff when she demanded re-payment of \$17.500 she had lent

Mrs Neal said she did not join Ashley's club for romance but because she was lonely and "would have welcomed getting acquainted with some ladies." She testified that she is on good terms with her husband and was ordered to come west by her physician because of

Recalling that Ashley had ridiculed her clothing, she said: "I know I'm a hillbilly, but some-

how it makes you feel pretty cheap to have anyone tell you how bad you look, especially when they've taken all you have and you den't in the home of Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. George Mins, and Mrs. Richhave money to buy anything else." | 205 W. Ninth St.

ent-Teacher Association for the coming year have been announced. Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughby Mrs. E. N. Baker, president, ter have been dismissed from a They are Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, au- Big Spring hospital and are now Mrs. Jess Overton, budget; at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry Barnett, goals. Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, health and summer roundup; Mrs. M. M. Fall-child, hospitality; Mrs. Joe B. Masters, membership; Mrs Bill Conger, Mother Singers, Deryl Mil-ier, music and radio; Mrs C B. Wash, program: Mrs. J. R. Asbury, publicity; Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, publications; Mrs. O. W. Fletcher her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy room representatives; Mrs. J. D. Edmunds and sisters. Lecnard, social; Mrs. E. A Grit-Mary and Mar som yearbook; Mrs. Brittle Cox back to Forsan. Mary and Marjorie, brought her Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Tri-County del-

Committee Chairmen Of Forsan P-TA

egates. Officers of the Forsan P-TA are days, Mrs. E. N. Baker, president office Baker is also treasurer of the Tri- Carol of Hobbs, N. M. visited Mr. County Council): Mrs. C. V. Wash, and Mrs. Ted Henry and boys over vice president; Mrs. Glen Whitten the week end. burg, secretary; Mrs. J. W. New. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and comb, treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Ken. Sharon were in Abilene recently nedy, parliamentarian; Bettey Jo on business,

zation will be held on the second and Mrs. Curtis Grant and daugh-Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. ters of K rmit are vacationing this 8 p.m. Meetings are usually held week at Lake Brownwood. in the music room.

historian

Employees of the Cosden Oil of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Corp. entertained their Samilies Grover McDonald of Palestine Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. few days in the home of her par-C. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs Floyd ents Hennington, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. and Mrs. Carlton King and chiland children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Angelo.

Are Announced; Other News Reported FORSAN Sept. 21 (Spl) — Com- and Mrs. Rayford Liles and daugh-mittee chairmen of the Forsan Par- ter and Kelly Burns and daugh-

> and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. The baby was born Sept. 10 and has been named Mary Lanell. She weighed six pounds, seven and half ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter Patricia Edmunds spent the week end in Anson visiting in the home of her parents Sunday afternoon

> Ancil Catheart has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital for neveral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and Regular meetings of the organic Jimmie Lee of Forsan and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn rave

with a barbecue supp r on the Mr and Mrs. J. W. Gray of Sny. up to form a big wide pocket accompany lease. E. M. Balley and der are the parents of a daughter, rangement Just as confortable and Bill Conger did the barbecuing Linda Jan, born Sent. 16 in a snug as it is pretty! Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sternoy Big Soring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and children of Big J. W. Bryant are the maternal Big J W Bryant are the maternal Bedjacket No. 12), erochet Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive grandparents and paternal grand- instructions, large detail sketches and childr n of Coahoma, Mr. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. of stitches used, finishing instruc-Mrs. Moon Mullens of Big Spring Gray, all of Forsan, Following dis- thous (Pattern includes sizes small Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines. Mr missal from the hospital, Mrs. Gray medium and larget. YOUR NAME. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mr and and her daughter will spend a ADDRESS. PATTERN NUMBER

Midge Olive of Mangum, Okla-Bardwell and children, Mr. and is a guest of her sister and brother-Mrs. J. R. Pike and children, Mr. in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and dren, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey, She were week end visitors in San

Asbury and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig have Bill Conger and children, Mr. and purchased the O. D. Smith Grocery Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Murl, Mr. from Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr.

Bobo Says She Will Never Give A Divorce To Rockefeller Husband

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. UP - The visiting at the farm for the last Chicago Tribune said today Mrs. Winthrop (Bobo) Rockefeller. who in 1948 married one of the heirs to oil millions, "never will give her husband a divorce"

The Tribune quoted Bobo as saying that as far as her husband, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, is concerned: "I want him to suffer the way he has made me suffer; as he has humiliated me before the world.

Bobo, the former Eva Pauleklute, daughter of Lithuanian immi-grants, made her statements, the Tribune said, at the Lowell, Ind. farm home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neveckas. She and her two year

Methodist Youth Have Fun Night

Fun Night was held at the Meth-

met at the church again to play Miss Mildred Chapman, H. D., games Those on the arrangements, man who knows both sides of life.

Bob Vaughan, Doris Guess, Sonny Present for the meeting were Crocker, Barbara Smith, Patricia

Plow And Halter Club Elects New Officers

Officers were elected when the Plow and Halter Club of Howard County Junior College met Wednes- Mrs. Joe Mitchell at 704 W. Seven-Luther McDaniel, secretary; Fran. H. D. Bruton, and the hostess. ces Linney, reporter and James

G'ynn, Historian. The club was formerly an organization for agriculture students Elects New Officers but this year the membership will be open to science students year will be discussed when the

Velma Ann Marlin Is Honored On Birthday

Velma Ann Marlin was honored birthday at Helen Williams Kinder-garten School Wednesday, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marlin Jr.

The birthday cake was surrounded by cupcakes, Games were play ed and favors were baskets of july beans. Those attending were Ricky Wehner, Jonnie McClure, Andy Anderson, Nancy Rowe, Belty Louise ety of the BLF&E Wednesday.

Darby, Janice Clark, Tommy South.

Refreshments were served to Lacy South, Kenny Chrane, Gary Trammel, Carla Sue Coyle, Gary fith, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Odell, Mike Grafa, Ray Box and Albert Davis, Mrs. O. T. Arnold,

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that seven weeks.

The Tribune said Mrs. Rockefeller said "she is afraid Rockefel ler may start legal action in an attempt to have the child removed from her custody, but she added she would fight any such attempt with every possible means."

Bobo said she plans to return to New York late next month and will spend some time there before going to Florida for the winter, She said Rockefeller, 37, ts in South America and will stay there until January. It had been reported last January that the couple had sepaold son, Winthrop, Jr., have been rated but Mrs. Rockefeller had refuxed last month to comment or the reports.

At that time she told reporters at Lowell: "Rumors are rumors. You can't stop them. Let people

The Tribune said that the former discussed the future of her son

"I want him to grow up to be More than 120 friends from Lowond birthday anniversary.

Bobo, who is 34 and was a former model and actress, attended Lowell ler on Feb. 14, 1948. It was his first

The Tribune said Bobo's bair, once a natural golden blonde, has been dyed black.

Mrs. R. I. Findley Is Hostess For Club Mrs. R. I. Findley was hostess

for the Eager Beavers at their meeting Wednesday. Handwork was entertainment. The next meeting is to be with

day, Bill Holbert is club sponsor, th St. Those attending were Mrs. Alvin Shroyer will serve as pres Clarence Procter, Ola Franklin, ident of the club. Other officers are Johnnie Griffith, vice president, Cooper, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs.

High School DE Club

Distributive Education Club of also. Plans for activities for the Big Spring high school met this week to elect officers. Charles Carne will serve as the president and other officers are Wendell Stasey, vice president; Peggy Carter, secretary, Jean Minseile, treasurer and Mildred Sipes, reporter.

Ruby Powers is sponsor of the with a party celebrating her fifth club. Meetings will be held once a month. METHODIST

Meeting Is Held By BLF&E Ladies

Mrs. C. L. Richardson presided at the meeting of the Ladies Soci-Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. L. A. Grif-

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. V. Heard, M. .. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Powers, Mrs. Marvin Davis,



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Mrs. Mark Stuphen Is Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. Mark Stuphen was hostess a meeting of the Needle and Mann. Charalette and Buzzer, Mr Thread Club on Tuesday after-noon. Attending were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. Mrs. ricia, Rev. and Mrs. G. Gordan Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Croan, welle and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Grady O. Brown, Mrs. Clyde Lowery, and

District Meeting 10 9 Be Held In Odessa

Program plans have been com- Is Our Problem." Special m pleted for the Eighth District, Tex- will be provided by Odessa Civil as Federation of Women's Clubs, women parley, to be held at the First Methodist Church in Odessa, on District Chairman of Club Reports, Friday, September 29, from 10:00 will discuss "The Essentials of a

m. to 3:00 p. m. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, State President of the organication, will give the key-note address in which she will bring out valuable information for carrying out the Federation work of 1950-51. Mrs. J. E. Byerley, Midland Eighth District Fine Arts Chair man, will conduct a workshop for the benefit of club presidents and district heard members. She will

The Pioneer Study Club of Odes sa under the direction of Mrs. W. discussion on international rela. and bowls of nuts and mints,

Honored At Shower

Hustesses were Mr., Pat I Ing., Mrs. V. H. Wolf, Mrs.

R. T. Shafer, and Mrs. Dud Arnett

Mrs. Pat Harding and Judy, Mr

Jeannine, Mr and Mrs Dud Ar-

Vernon, Mrs. Willis Winters, Sr.

Dorris, Billie, and Kenny, Mrs. S. J. Harding, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. Ceil Ernuin and Nita, Mr.

and Mrs. Edd Carpenter and Elane

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Appleton and

Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sha

fer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Read, Richard

Pearl and Bobble, Mrs. Binle While

and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Eddp

Mrs. Willis Winters Jr. and Pat-

and Mrs. Guy Guffee, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman

White, Mrs. Jim Hodnett,

Mrs. R. S. McCracken, Marfa Good Club Report.

Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink, District President, will preside during the

Gayla Mosier Is Honoree At Shower

Gayla Mosier bride-elect of Harey Rolding was bonoree at a bridal shower given in the home of Ernestine Dillard Tuesday, Host-esses were Betty Jo Raley, Mona be assisted by other Midland Moad Jerry McGinnis, and Ernestine Dillard.

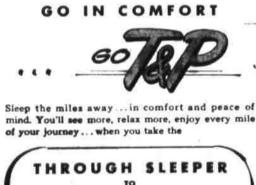
Approximately thirty guests were entertained. The table was covered with a lace cloth and floral daisles A. Schaffner, will conduct a panel were placed around the punchbowl

tions, using as their subject "This was a figurine bride and groom in miniature church scene. Mr. And Mrs. Rankin with a corage of white carnations.



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Baez Subdues Odessa Nine As Cayuses Triumph, 9-3

Teams Resume Play In Local **Park Tonight**

Big Spring's amazing Bronca took advantage of every scoring opportunity while the crackling curve ball served up by Little Bertie Baez baffled the Odessa Oilers long enough for the locals to walk off with a 9-3 decision in Steer park Wednesday night.

Baez was little short of superb as his benders cavorted about the dish in the damp heavy atmosphere. He gave the Oilers only 5 hits and walked only 3 men. Three of the Odessa safeties, all singles. pobbles by his mates. He came back strong, however, and never faced a serious scoring threat there-

Meanwhile, the Bronca were hopping on Starter Jim Carson and Reliever Ebilio Orega for 10 blows. Carson exited in the fouth when the Hosses pounded six runs across the dish. The Oiler lefty had sur-

Carson exited in the fourth when he was relieved, but three free tickets and as many miscues afield, had thrown him in the dun-

Danny Concepcion walked to lead off the 4th for the Brones. Manny this fray in which Wildcats have a Juneo dumped a sacrifice bunt and was safe on Hoverter's wide throw to first, Then Jorge Lopez followed with a double down the left field Could go either way. line, plating Concepcion, and Junco galloped home after the catch of Stasey's long fly in centerfield.

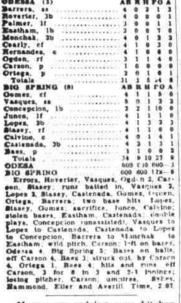
Carson got Will Calvino to sky to center for the second out, but else. the pitcher himself threw wildly to 1st on Gabe Castenada's grounder and then Baez and Felix Gomez drew walks filling the bases, Cookie Vasquez dumped a single of the Texas League type into right field and all three base runners romped me when Emil Ogden let the ball get through him

The Broncs put together three hits for another run in the seventh, with Concepcion, Junco and Lopez contributing. Doubles by Stasey and Gomes and a single by Castenada brought in two more in the eighth.

Oilers scored their runs in the fifth when two Bronc errors, coupled with singles by Emil Ogden, Ortega and Barrera had Baez in hot water temporari-

The victory gave the Broncs a 2-1 edge in the final playoffs for the Longhorn league championship,

The two teams resume the battle in Steer park tonight at 8:15 p.m. Lefty Tony Iglesias may start on the mound for the Broncs, while Miller or Frank Dugger could work for the Ollers.



If you are redoing your kitchen be sure to plan adequate storage space. Kitchen utensils kept in

SMU, Wyoming, Arkansas Are Picked To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. UP - How can an innocent sports guesser Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma teams in action?

Makes the job just that tougher, but here goes:

Arkansas over Oklahoma A&M Two new coaches make their came in the fifth when Baez was debuts in this one and the pick here is that Otis Douglas will have the smiles and J. B. (Ears) Whitworth the frowns.

Wyoming over Baylor: All indi cations are for a Baylor triumph but the pick is Wyoming, who will be spurred on by the chance of avenging the only defeat on the Cowboy schedule last year.

Southern Methodist over Georgia Tech: Kyle Rote is back. Will he pick up where he left off last year?

east Conference may be decided in slight edge.

California over Santa Clara:

North Carolina over North Carolina State: There ain't no Justice but there is plenty of everything

Skipping over the others in a

Southwest: Texas Western over New Mexico A&M. Houston over St. Bonaventure, Texas over Texas Tech, West Texas over Arizona.

Midwest: Texas Christian over Kansas, Cincinnati over Hardin-

Far west! Arizona State (Tempe) over Brigham Young, Stanford over San Jose State, Washington over Kansas State, UCLA over Ocegon. Texas A&M over Nevada, San Francisco over Tulsa.

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Yesterday's Results

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If Low!: at Boston Munger (\$-17) vs.
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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Werle (\$-14) vs.
Romano (\$-50).
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LOOKING 'EM

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

The Victoria Stingarees, who face the Big Spring Steers here Friday night in the second game of the season, were strictly a groun machine in their successful opener last week against Thomas Ediso of San Antonio, Of their 209 net yards gained, none came by air. In fact, the Victoria

make a football reputation when lads only attempted one pass during the game and it fell incomplete.

The Thomas Edison aggregation, which came out on the short end a 7-6 score, managed to complete five of 15 passes for a total of 114 this week in the Class AA division who seldom lose, aren't among the yards, but could move only 85 yards on the ground through the Sting- of Texas schoolboy football. arees defense.

The Stingarees have some backs who can lope with the melon, however. One is Charley Wilkes, who negotiated 67 yards in 15 carrie. Another is Sixto (Can Do) Cantu, previously singled out in this column, who wound up with 57 yards to his credit in 15 at-tempts. Then there was Don Glass who carried 11 times for 41 yards, and Al Rodrigez who made 35 yards in five tries. Thus, it is quite apparent that ball carrying duties are distributed rather evenly in the Stingarees backfield.

Glass scored the Victoria touchdown when be plucked a Thomas Edison fumble out of the air and ran it back 35 yards

Defensively, the Stingarees seemed to have it when they needed it At one time Thomas Edison drove to the Victoria four-yard line, and City. touchdown at the point would have meant victory of the San Antonio ion. The eager Stingarees stifled the threat, however, by pushing their foes back to the 10 where the ball went over.

Although moundsmen are due their share of credit, timely hitting if they have it against Abilene. robably is responsible for the Big Spring Brones' surprising success in he Shaughnessy playoffs. Ability to get men around once they gained life on the base paths has paid off, and it is something the Broncs were Kentucky over LSU: The South unable to do during the regular season but they appeared quite good at it in the Roswell series.

> The University of Texas Longhorns, who open their season at book Saturday against Texas Trah, have lost only one opening game in 57 years of football. They've won the first time out 54 times, have been tied twice. Kansas administered the lone opening-day de feat in 1938, a yrar when the Longhorns won only one game, a 7-6 feat in 1938, a yreat triumph over the Aggles.

Reports from Abilene say Coach Warren Woodson will spring ew variation of the T-formation when his Hardin-Simmons team tangles with Cincinnati Saturday night. The HSU coach calls it the "flying T" but details of its operation have not been made public

American Loop Hits ast Chapter Today

Associated Press Staff

The final chapter of the Amerithe solution is anybody's guess. Of the three contenders, the secand place Detroit Tigers appear to TEAM be in the best position to take

The Tigers play single games today and tomorrow while the league-leading New York Yankees and the third-place Boston Red Sox are idle. Victories in both of these games will put the Tigers in first

In addition, the Tigers have another advantage as four of the Red Sox and Yanks 10 remaining games are against each other They start to knock each other off in the Yankee Stadium Saturday while the Tigers are in Cleveland The Tigers entertain the Philadelphia Athletics today with Fred die Hutchinson pitching against lit-Bobby Shanz, A victory wil

KBST To Carrry Two Grid Games

Games involving two Southwest Conference football teams will be aired over radio station KBST Saturday when the Humble Oil company starts in 1950 Southwest broad-

The first game will be broadcast locally at 2:20 p.m. when the Texas Longhorns and Texas Tech clash in Lubbock. Charlie Jordan and Eddle Barker are to be announcers for the game.

First of the 1950 evening games will be aired at 8 p.m. as the Southern Methodist University Mustangs tangle with Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. Kern Tips will be play-by-play announcer, and Alec Chesser will describe color and half-time activities.

SWC Teams Put On Final Polish

Yesterday, the pre-season favorite, Texas, went through > practice on pass defense and kickwork. Texas meets Texas Tech Saturday.

Rice continued to stress passing. while Texas A&M brushed up on all phases of its attack.

At Dallas, Southern Methodist held a short defensive scrimmage. The Mustangs also worked on pass-

ing and kicking.

Arkansas went through a long defensive practice, while Baylor staged only a light workout. Texas Christian started tapering off yesterday with a running and passing dummy scrimmage.

Texan Wins Bout PHOENIX, Sept. 21. (h - Tom-my (Red) Mitchell, Houston, Tex., 155, punched out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Shans, Phoenix, 150 in the 10-round main event last

shove the Bengals into a first place tie with New York. The Tigers then move to Cleveland where they can League pennant race opens to-day and, like a good "who-dun-it," of a three game series tomorrow of a three game series tomorrow night.

Here's the picture at a glance TEAM W L Pct GB GL New York 91 53 .632 10 10 Detroit . 90 53 .627 Boston . . . 89 55 .618

Detroit kept close on the heels of the Yanks yesterday by nosing out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5. The New Yorkers turned back the Chicago White Sox, 8-1. The Red Sox, ita Falis, Ciarendon at Quanah, owever, suffered a severe jolt as they dropped a doubleheader to the Midland, Luobock at North Side Cleveland Indians, 6-3 and 7-1. (Fort Worth), Pampa at El Paso Cleveland Indians, 6-3 and 7-1.

ley Keller started things with a Odessa at Sweetwater, Temple at one-out single. He moved to second Brownwood, Graham at Cisco, Fort on a wild pitch and scored the ty-ing run when Ferris Fain threw hachie at Stepnenville, Ennis at miscue and scored the winning run | Park (Dailas), North Dailas at M on Don Kolloway's third single.

Ed Ford, 21-year-old rookle lefthander, stopped the White Sox on Nacoguohees at Longview, Gladethree hits in hanging up his eighth water at Carthage, Kilgore at Luivictory without a loss for the Yan- kip, Marsonil at Henderson, Jakkees. The victors clubbed Ray Scar- sonville at Palestine, Alice at Beauborough and two relief pitchers for mont, Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 11 hits, including a home run by at Port Arthur, Pasadena at Port Cliff Mapes and a triple by Gerry Neches, San Jacinto (Houston) at Coleman.

Bob Lemon and Early Wynn cooled off the Red Sox, who had won 27 of their previous 32 games. Lemon scattered seven hits in bag ging his 21st victory in the opener. Wynn allowed only five in posting his 17th triumph in the finale.

The Washington Senators swamped the St. Louis Browns, 12-7, in the lone American League night game. The Philadelphia Phillies, mean-

while, moved a step closer toward winning the National League peanant. The Phils defeated the Chi-cago Cubs, 9-6, to pull 7½ games ahead of the Boston Braves and the Drooklyn Dodgers. The Braves dropped into a second place tie with the Dodgers by losing a 1-0 night game to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers dumped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2.

Two home runs by Mixie Goliat and another neat relief stint by old Southwest Conference football teams today put final polish on bomer came with two on in the eighth inning and won the game. Six of the seven teams—all but of Russ Meyer in the sixth, licked Rice—open the 1950 season this up his 16th victory.

Carl Erskine held the Pirates to five hits, including Ralph Kiner's

Clyde Boyer bothered by a sore off returns. There was no rough arm, blanked the Braves on four hits. Peanuts Lowrey single 1 home the only run in the eighth inning. The Cincinnati Reds upset the New York Giants twice, 4-1 and 2-0 behind Ewell Blackwell and Ken Raffensberger.

To Meet Tough Foes This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Heralded teams get their lumps

The top-raters all run headlong into the kind of opposition that will show whether they're riding on publicity or ability.

Wichita Falls, the defending champion, takes on that tough trial horse, Breckenridge, and Odessa's City. Arthur plays the Oklahoma cham

pions, Capitol Hill of Oklahoma Amarillo's Golden Sandles

tabbed for a comeback after a most dismal season, will find out

The most important tests, however, come against City Conference battles Paschal of Fort Worth in last night in the decisive seventh as the headliner, but Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Austin is Vince Speranza knitted a fi almost as significant.

From the tip of Texas to the gulf, major games clog the schedule. Forty-four will be played with fourteen of them against City Con-It's the biggest week of the cam-

paign thus far and will establish avorites in every area. Seventy-eight of the seventy-nine teams in Class AA will see action.

lyler is the lone hold-out. District 14 has the biggest array of tests between Class AA and City Conference teams. In addition to the Arlington Heights — Austin clash, rugged little Kerrville will be seeking to topple Brackenridge of San Antonio waile Miller of Corpus Christi, one of the state's favorites, takes on Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, the detending City Conference champion which lost to

The week end schedule: Thursday - Douglas, Ariz, at Bowie (El Paso), Weatherford at South Park (Beaumont) vs French driving in the two runs. (Beaumont), Kerrville at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Paris at Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth). Friday - Lamesa at Piainview

Kerrville 6-0 last week.

Childress at Borger, Altus, Okla., at Vernon, Breckenridge at Wich-Victoria at Big Spring, Ysieta at They won the game with a 2-run High, Jelierson (El Paso) at Ansplurge against Bob Hooper. Charthony, N. M., Amarillo at Abilene, Hoot Evers' grounder wild past Greenville, Texarkana at Denison, third. Evers reached second on the Paschal (Fort Worth) at Highland Gaiveston, Milby (Houston) at Bay-town, Conroe at Galena Park Orange at Texas City, Crozier Tech (Dallas) at Corsicana, Sherman at Hillsboro, Bryan at Waco, Miller (Corpus Christi) at Jefrerson (Sau Antonio), Jesuit (Dallas) at Ray (Corpus Christi), Ariington Heights (Fort Worth at Austin, Kingsville at Robstown, Hariandaie (San Antonio) at Laredo, Mercedes at Edinburg, Weslaco at Harlingen, Mission at San Benito, Burbank (San

Antonio) at Brownsville. Saturday-Austin (El Paso) Cathedrai (El Paso), San Angelo at Poly (Fort Worth), San Antonio reco at McAllen.

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Heralded Teams Yearlings Go To Lamesa, Open Busy Grid Weekend

Play Dukes Tonight

afternoon in the first engagements at 5 p.m. at Steer ; rk, of a busy week end for Big Spring footballers.

ed by Earl Crawford and Roy Baird have a 5 p.m. date in Lamesa where day night, while the Steer B. team they will play their first conference will be host to the Odessa B group game of the season with that city's at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Two junior aggregations will hit will remain here to entertain a day night, turning back Lakeview the gridiron simultaneously this junior high team from Colorado City Junior High, 32-0, with apparent The varsity Steers are awaiting ease. Probable starters for the Year

their second game of the season, The Junior High Yearlings, coach- which brings the Patti Welder Stingarees here from Victoria on Fri-

The Yearlings were impressive in A contingent of eighth graders their first outing here last Satur-

Lobos Trim Pampa,

PAMPA, Sept. 21 - The Lamesa seven games, the final two will be Lobos won the right to meet the unreeled in Albuquerque.
Albuquerque Dukes in the champlonghin playoffs of the West Texas.

Albuquerque Dukes in the champlonghin playoffs of the West Texas.

Albuquerque Alb New Mexico league by shutting Besler, ra ionship playoffs of the West Texasteams. Highland Park of Dallas out the Pampa Oilers, 6-0, here

ame of the first round series.

Vince Speranza knitted a five PAMPA hitter for the Lobos, at the same time issuing only three walks and eaving seven Ollers marooned on the bases. Lamesa batters got the best of the starter Mack Hyde of the Oilers in four and a third innings touching him for aine hits and six tallies during his tenure

on the mound. The Lobos took the initiative in the first inning scoring one run after Pedro Santiago led off with a single to center. Jay Haney also collected a single to put men on first and second. After Bill Capps flied out, Manager Jodie Beeler hit a sixxling grounder to Woldt at second, Woldt tossed Beeler out at first. Haney was finally caught in a chasedown, but Santiago had ambled around the bags to score the Lobos first tally.

Lamesa scored twice more in the second, almost batting around. Santiago beat out an infield hit which Haney followed with a single to center. Then Bill Capps rattled

Santiago scored his third run in the third inning, working Hyde for a walk. After Haney struck out Capps came through with another double and the little Lobos center-Fortin fumbled the ball for the

Ollers. In the fifth, Lobo first sacker Bill Ashley opened with a homer over the rightfield fence. Hank Robinson poled a double between center and left. As Earl Doud re lieved Hyde on the mound for the Pampans, Speranza welcomed him with a two baser to score another Lobo run. Lefty Eddie Hughes twirled the final four frames for shutting out the La Kinney, Mineral Wells at Grand
Prairie, Gainesville at Denton,
The Lamesa Lobos and the Albuguerque Dukes open the champion

will play two games on the Duke

field before moving to Lobo park

for three sets, if that many are needed. If the series goes the full

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-Hyde 3, Speranza 1 Sam Snead Ties Course Record

the Kansas City Open Golf Tournament, starting today. He's found the 6.725-yard Milburn Country Club Course to his liking. Yesterday in a warmup round he collected a 64 to tie the course

pro, however, has plenty of com-

petition in the \$15,000 meet, with

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lings at Lamesa this afternoon are

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Robertson at tackles; J. W.

guards; Norman Dudley, center;

Frank Long, quarterback; Brick Johnson and Billy Martin, half-

backs; and Doyle Maynard, full-

All Big Spring football teams

have been working regularly on

the practice field this week. The

Steers like the Yearlings, hope to

produce their second victory in

two starts Friday. Coach Carl Cole-

man has kept the Steers following

a brisk practice schedule, with of

fensive blocking assignments get-

ting special attention.

The B team Shorthorns will be

seeking their first victory of the

year when Odessa comes to town

Saturday. The Shorthorns absorbed

a 44-12 defeat at the hands of the

Stanton Buffaloes in their only pre-

The eighth graders who meet a

Colorado City team here this after-

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Located 990 from the north and 560 from the east lines of section 29-32-3n, T&P, Spartan No. 1 Hodnett flowed for 24 hours through 1-4-inch choke from top of pay at used and tubing pressure was 1,-300 pounds, Gas-oil ratio was 277-1.

Seaboard, et al No. 1 7-D C. W. Shafer, C SW SW 48-34-5n, TAP. a deep Spraberry edger in southeastern Dawson, has been plugged and abandoned at 7.562 after failnormally produces in the area below 6,500 feet

Amerada No. 2 Morgan Coates, edger on the northeast side of the East Vealmoor pool, C NE SE 14through 10-64th choke. Breakdown showed 30.63 barrels of oil and Seaboard No. 1 Cannon, C NE 46.92 barrels of water. Tubing NE 47-33-3n, T&P, drilled to 4,775 pressure was 230, casing pressure 650,

Wilson, on the Howard county side of the pool, in the southeast corner of section 16-27, H&TC. drilled to 3,750 feet in sand and extension area, progressed to 3,-761 in lime.

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Spartan Drilling Co. No. 1 Ar., Vickers 1-B Canning, C SE NE of section 25-12, SPRR, five miles chie Hodnett, on the northside of 142-25, H&TC, in the Von Roeder southeast of the Durham pool and

depth was given. Shell No. 1 Sterling, C NW NW 70-25, H&TC, a mile northeast of SW 16-T, H&TC, four miles south the Rutherford No. 1 Davis gap- west of the Durham pool, drilled closer between the Von Roeder at 6.758 in lime and shale. and Reinecke areas, drilled to 2,-560 in lime.

Plymouth No. 1-B TXL, one lo-

cation north of the small Clear

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In northwestern Dawson, Stand-

ard No. 1 Smith drilled to 5,478 in

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Magnolia No. 1 Canwell, south-eastern Lynn exploration, drilled

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s approaching the 4 000 mark.

Walter Reed, high school princi-

that the enrollment will reach 4,000

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COLORADO CITY, Sept. 21 -

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actions were in the Waegwan sec-

tor, 140 miles southeast of Seoul.

U. S. First Cavalry Division troopers and South Koreans forg-

ed a trap on 5,000 Reds of the Third and 13th Divisions northeast

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AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth

sortles were flown Wednesday.

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19-31-4s, T&P.

at 1,492.

discovery (No. 1

Magnolia No. 1 Conrad, C NW Fork 7,848-76, where 500 gallons of acid NW 79-20. LaVaca, preparing to drilled to 1,130 in anhydrite and had been injected. Packer was run a drillstem test at 6,142 feet shale. Location is 330 from the in lime. Magnolia No. 1 Murphy C NW

NW 69-25, H&TC, also near the Rutherford No. 1 Davis, drilled at 6,660 in shale. Amerada No. 1 Murphy, C SE section 3-T, T&P, cleaned out hole

SE 81-25, H&TC, north offset to the Rutherford No. 1 Davis, drilled ing to tap the Spraberry which at 6,778, working on 5 1-2-inch cas-

Amerada No. 1-B Canning, C NW SE 142-24, H&TC, eight miles 34-C41, PSL. northwest of Knapp, run a core Norwood No. 1 Vogler, eight northwest of Knapp, run a core barrel at 5,956.

Amerads No. 1 McDowell, C NE SW SW 2-36-4n, T&P, was bot-NW 1070-25, H&TC, four miles tomed at 6,466, still fishing. East Vealmoor pool, C NE SE 14 NW 1070-25, H&TC, four miles 27, H&TC, continued to test. It west of the Von Roeder area and was bottomed at 7.442. In 24 hours it flowed 77.28 barrels of fluid a like distance north of the Reinecks pool, was below 5,655 in line.

Gulf No. 1 Clayton - Johnson, On the south side. Sunray No. 6 C NE. SW 40-31-6n. T&P. north- sissippian zone. western Borden wildcat, was below 8,919 in lime.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, northshale. Standard No. 2 Heckler, C west Howard wildcat, C NE NE BW SW 15-27, H&TC, in the south 18-34-2n, T&P, drilled past 8,290 in lime and shale.

J. C. Ratliff No. 1 W. J. Mann. 330 from the north and west lines

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Edith Porter
GREETING:

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You are commanded to appear and anawer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of lesuance of Said plaintiffs petition was fird on the 5th day of Sentember. 1956 this Citation, the same being Monday the 21rd day of October, A. D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.
The file number of said suit being No. 7632.

The Spring. Texas.

The file number of said suit being file, 1953.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

The nature of said suit being suit are:

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Swit for divorce, alleging statutory grounds.

Leaued this the 6th day of September, 1850.

Civen under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 6th day of September A. D., 1956.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk

District Court, Howard County, Trass.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. M. Baker and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker, deceased; Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow, and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow, and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, deceased; P. M. Watts and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watts deceased; C. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of F. W. Oully and the unknown heirs of M. A. Obson, deceased; E. W. Oully and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully, deceased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully, deceased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully, deceased; Hachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully, and the unknown heirs of Walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of Walter R. Wray of the coased; Walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of Walter R. Wray, deceased; Walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of walter R. Wray and the unknown walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of the walter R. Wray and the walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of walter R. Wray and the walter R. Wray and the unknown walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of walter R. Wray and the walter R. Wray and the unknown walter R. Wray and the unknown walter R. Wray and the unknown heir walter R. Wray and the unknown walter R. Wray and

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Baid plaintiffs petition was filed on the 6th day of Reptember 1940. The file number of said auth being No. 2855.

The names of the parties in said still are: Margie Bly et all as Plain.

No. 7855
The names of the parties in said auti are: Margie Biv et al as Plain, tiff, and J. M. Baker et al as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being either the parties of the said suit being rib-

sismitally an follows to all This suit is filed by Margie Bly a single woman; Waller T. File: Will Bly: Vercle Ble Filliott Solved by her husband. W. J. Elliott, Tom Bly: Joe M. Bly: and Rith Bly Fudy folined by her husband. F. L. Eudy. So recover the little and nonseasion to all of Lots Nos. 9 and 10. In File. I. Boydstun's Addition as against the defendants. J. M. Baker, a widow, and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker, decased: Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow, and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watta and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watta and the unknown heirs of P. M. Watta decased. E. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of F. M. Gully, decased E. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of E. W. Gully, dereased. Bettle Gully and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully decased. J. M. Crawford, and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully decased. J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rettle Gully decased. Rachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Nachel F. Crawford, decased: Walter R. Wray, and the unknown heirs of Nachel F. Crawford, decased: Walter R. Wray, and the unknown heirs of Nachel F. Crawford, decased: Walter R. Wray, and the unknown heirs of Nachel F. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Walter R. Wray, degased: the same planniffs are also suited to recover the title and possession of said Lots Nov. 9 and 18 in Block No. 1. Boydstain's Addition as against such and all the possession of said lots which have been held by the blainlifts and their predecessors in title wherein s'all inversitiested and used and enjoyed said property for a neriod of mere than ten years proceding the date of the filting of their petition. Plainliffs are also uning the defendants M. A. Gibeon on November 16. 1914, securing the payment of \$200.00 as evidence by a note of that date; second, by resson of the vendor's lien relatined in deed dated May 18, 1916, in favor of J. M. Crawford and Rachel B. Crawford and Rachel B. Crawford and the secured by a vendor's lien relatined in deed dated May 18, 1916, in favor of J. M. Crawford and Rachel B. Crawford and paper

described. Issued this, the 8th day of September, 1900.

Oliven under my hand and seed of said Court, at office in the Chin of Big Spring, Texas, this the Sh day of Big Spring, Texas, this the Sh day of Beptember A. D., 1998.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas, By GEO. C. CHOATE.

Seven Big Spring **Nurses Attend District Meeting**

A group of seven Big Spring nurses attended the Graduate Nurses of District 21 all-day meeting in Midland Wednesday, Nurses from Big Spring were Madeline three miles southeast of Sterling Trees, Myrtle Eller, Louise Porter, Jewell Barton, Bessie Love, Kathleen Mundy and Marie Vick. A total of 40 nurses were present at Humble No. 1-B Foster, C NE

the meeting.
Discussions for the day were under the direction of A. Louis Deittary of Texas Graduate Nurses Association and Mrs. Sadie Brown of San Antonio, member of the state board of directors. During the morning session private duty nurses and problems were discussed Health insurance, compulsory and volunteer, was discussed at the lines of the southwest quarter of afternoon meeting Pollowing a din ner at 7 o'clock, Miss Dietrich spoke to the group on "State Legislation." She discussed bills

concerning regular and practical District 21 is a member of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, which has a membership of 7,600 nurses and TGNA is a member of the America Nurses Association composed of 168,000 nurses

Truman Agrees Humble No. 1 Duling, bottomed at 9,385 in Ellenberger lime, prepared to plug back to 9,200 and to run easing for a test of the Mis-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. 19 President Truman said today he agrees that prices are going up while wages aren't, and declared that plans to meet that situation are being worked on all the time. But he added that he is no prophet and isn't saying when Enrollment in Big Spring schools

there might be some action.

He told his news conference be still must appoint some key men said that the Monday total to economic and stabilization tobs. for high school enrollment was 778. Mr. Truman said he is looking or 110 above the first week's total around and will fill the positions as a year ago. The eighth grade figure quickly as possible, that there will be no delay if he can help it.

At the same time, he emphasized

nounced over the weekend for ele- that controls this time should be mentary schools showed a total of imposed in an orderly manner, 3.965 pupils enrolled. Although they avoiding mistakes he said were have slowed considerably, each day made in the last war and all the brings a few new enrollments. Withtravail that results from trial-andin a fortnight, it is entirely possible error methods.

Truman Won't **Delay Naming** NLRB Head

county area served by the local Texas Employment commission of-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. UM fice in cotton ginning to date, ac-President Truman said today he cording to the weekly ginning re-port released this morning by will not hesitate to name a general counsel of the National La-bor Relations Board before Con-Leon M. Kinney, manager.
Mitchell farmers had ginned a total of 1,128 bales Wednesday, gress recesses-if he can find the Martis county was second with a right man.

He told a news conference he has total of 435 bales ginned. Howard producers had processed only 140 several persons under consideration to succeed Robert N. Denham, Estimated 1950 production for who resigned the post in obedi-

the three counties, according to ence to a presidential request, the TEC, is Martin, 29,500 bales; There have been reports that There have been reports that the Mitchell, 33,500; and Howard, 35,- President wanted to wait until Congress recesses before picking a re-Prevailing wage for pulling in placement.

This would get around any dis-Martin and Howard counties is \$1.25 per hundred, and 25 cents pute over the appointment before per hundred for weighing and the recess. An appointee named hauling. Farmers in the Loraine during the recess would serve on area of Mitchell county are paying a temporary basis until confirmed \$1.50 for pulling and 25 cents for or rejected by the Senate. hauling and weighing, the TEC re-

There is a surplus of pulling Transmitter Now crews in each county, as well as In Police Service

The City Police department's new frequency modulation radio transmitter was put in service Wednesday and a delay in the ship-ment of new mobile FM units for Downtown Colorado City reported .18 rain in an early morning show- patrol cars is the only obstacle er Wednesday which brought the to switching the entire police radio total for the month to 4.54 inches system to FM operations. City Manager H. W. Whitney reported Recent rains have raised the

Contact has been made with the level of Colorado City's new lake until it lacks only 4.9 feet of reaching the spillway. At this level, it is estimated that it will cover 1.380 acres and consin over 8.1 billions pleted installation of the big trans mitter on South Mountain early this week.

Strong clear signals were report Assemble Here Today ed for the transmitter following FM contacts with police stations at Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Sny-der and Lubbock. Some 100 Pontiac dealers, from a territory extending from Abilene to El Paso, gathered here today

The entire police radio room is due for renovation as soon as motheir monthly quotas of nes. cars.

Five Pontiac Motor company representatives, from Dallas and Pontiac, Mich., met with the group. for the most part be discarded, the control room will be repainted. and radio equipment rearranged the city manager said.

Acoustical tile has already been installed on the ceiling and a portion of the walls. Remaining wall surfaces will be repainted. New FM receivers have been

ordered for three police prowl cars, the Highway Patrol unit, and fire station equipment.

Marine Recruiter To Be Here Sept. 26

Sgt. James P. Purvis, U. S. Ma-rine recruiting sergeant from San Angelo, is to be here Sept. 26-27 to interview prospective recruits. He will be at the U.S. postoffice building from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Men from 17 to 29 years of age are eligible for enlistment if they meet reported the trap northeast of Waegwan was in a small pocket 13 miles north of Taegu.

"We've got them now, said the cavalry's Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay. "We have troops all around them."

"By method they meet of they meet other requirements, Full details may be had from Sgt. Purvis on his visit here or by writing him at room 201, Postoffice building, San Angelo.

The 13th Division's chief of staff,
Senior Col. Lee Hak Ku, 30, surrendered earlier—the highest ranking Red officer yet to give up. He
professed to have been won over
by studying democracy.

Divorce is Granted

Bernice Kay Cunningham was
granted a divorce from Joe Cunningham in the only case heard in
118th District Court here this morning.

BY SEN. CHAVEZ

Canadian River Bill Blocked

authorize an \$85 million project to its leaders have agreed upon. provide a dozen West Texas cities | Chevez has indicated he will opwith water from the Canadian Riv. pose the bill until a compact for dier has been blocked by Senator vision of Canadian River water has Chaves (D-NM).

Senator Johnson (D-Tex) told a ed the House - acted upon by the bill being taken up at this time. back in November.

be considered later this year also action. has been held out by Majority Leader Lucas (D-III). He told the bill could be taken up if the Sen-

MARKETS

700; calves 1.000; sattle steady, calves not going to quit on Saturday. 1.700; Oalves 1.000; calle sleady, calves alow and weak; medium and good steers and yearlings 29.00-29.25, siesus h.00-29.25, heavy steers 29.25; common gradus 20.00-24.50; beef cows 20.50-23.00 canners and cutters 16.00-21.00; buils 19.00-25.7, road and choice slaughter calves 25.00.29.00; common to medium calves 21.00-25.00; citls 18.00-21.00; stocker calves 23.00-21.50; stocker calves 20.00-28.00.

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Sheep 500; slaughler lambs and rwes strog to 50 cents higher feeders steady say, medium and good slaughter spring lambs 28 00-50; cull and common swea 1 to feed feel and 28 00-50; cull and common swea 1 to feed field.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - Sen- ate returns after Thanksgiving Day ate action at this time on a bill to and the November elections -as

Johnson asked Lucas at yester-Possibility that the measure will he felt it could go over for later

enate yesterday he believes the He said he understood Chavez is the school building. very much interested in opposi-

Cities which would get the wa-Cities which would get the wa-ter include Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Borger, Littlefield, Lame-sa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Siaton, Plainview, Levelland and Brown-which is assisting in defense of Garden City, with some light

At this point Chavez said "I want to let the senator from Illinois know that if he does bring FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 .Pt - Cattle up that bill on motion, Congress is

He said he understood Chavez is

tion to the bill."

cloud came to a standstill over the area. Rains continued well been agreed upon by New Mexico,

Texas and Oklahoma. reporter today he will seek to have day's Senate session if he thought - which already has pass- there was any possibility of Senate soon after Congress comes | Lucas replied that if there were to be any long speeches against it

Serves On Flagship The project includes a \$27 million dam at Sanford, Texas, about 40 miles from Amarillo, and a \$54 million aqueduct to deliver water to is serving aboard the flagship of towns and cities throughout the Capt. B. L. Austin, commander of Texas Panhandle and High Plains a service squadron in the Far Ranch reported a good rain, while

stage of the season in years.

m. at Forsan and fell briskly and

ranch lands soaked. Youth Breaks Leg Spring high school student, sus-

afternoon in a mishap in front of "very much interested in opposi-

county area evening, giving ranges the soaking they have had at this

intermittently as a black thunder

the night. Ponds were filled and

In Big Spring the amount was

Donald Dagley, 14-year-old Big

Dagley apparently fell as he and

some other youths were playing

during the noon hour. Details of

the accident were not available.

He is in the Big Spring hospital.

Heavy rain visited the southern negligible. It made the Big Spring-Tuesday Odessa ballgame disagreeable watching for a time, but soon passed on. The weather bureau re-Rain started falling about 5 p.

ported .03 of an inch. GARDEN CITY, Sept. 21 -Southeastern Glasscock county took another dousing yesterday, imm-dating sections of the Garden City-

Sterling City highway. On the highway, trucks were kept available to pull out stranded cars, Rain started falling about 4 p.m. and continued heavily for a good two and a half hours in some areas The Bill Currie ranch reported two inches. At that point, the rain gauge has shown a total of 24.45

tained a broken leg Wednesday inches of moisture so far this year. Garden city measured 1.5 inches of rain and the Shell station to the southwest had 1.6 inches. The south end of the county, which has been missed lately, got showers. The Cope place at St. Laurence had .4 of an inch. while the Vedner place, in the same vicinity had .8 of an

The Charlie Cox ranch in far western Glasscock got only sprinkle, but a mile east of this Wilbur R. Pope, fireman USN, point good rains were reported, continuing all the way to Garden City. In northwest Glasscock the Powell

East. Pope is the son of Mr. and the Phillips ranch in the north part of the county had only a sprinkle

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Those seeking matry power are pairs on he effected tunnediately making close inspection of the Far-Fast service, however, times tot mail tractors and of the Inter-being built up for the convenience yield anything in quality, for the national trucks, rated for various of farm producers of the area. staff members have long records degrees of duty. That means that they are looking to the future with Tractor repairs are handled at these two makes when they get the company store and shops on ready to buy. Meanwhile, they are the Lamesa highway. All makes making existing equipment do its are serviced promidly and of best by using Driver's service de-course, Farmall servicing is a partments.

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accomplished by the concern, one of Big Spring's older and more ex- store, park in front of the concern, requests are made.

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Half soles and heels attached to The head gear comes it, all sizes shoes by the Christensen help are new models. Chrome plating on the

compression piston rings and sets off the all-Western toggery
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which has become so popular tothe concern makes it one of the makes for a smooth "run-in" of
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ed rapidly. .

ments, chrome plated lower ex haust system, and a newly designed chrome script name plate.
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The chrome plating is on the headlight,

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more powerful this year, Thixton

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