Mostly Cloudy-Showers

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAY

## Italian Might **Greatly Cut** By Parley

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### Ten Major Ships, 250,000 Soldiers **Limitation** Placed

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP) -The peace conference military commission set its seal on the military limitations clauses of the Italian treaty today, cutting the Italian fleet to 10 major ships and limiting the army to 250,000 officers and men.

Supplementing a decision yesterday which consigned most surplus fleet units to the Big Four division and requires Italy to destroy the rest. today's unanimous action lets Italy keep two battleships, four cruisers and four destroyers, as well as minor units. The army's armament is restricted to 200 medfum and heavy tanks among other items.

Stirred by the news that Secre-Commerce Henry A. Waltary of lace had urged President Truman to seek an American-Russian treaty on atomic energy, the peace conference also appeared headed for a showdown on a British effort to prohibit atom bomb manufacture in the beaten Balkan nations. The British amendment-seeking to add atomic fission weapons and controlled torpedoes to the list of arms prohibited in Bulgariahas met with yiolent Slav already opposition in the military com- By The Associated Press mission, which had the matter on

Italian treaty first. on the

replied, in effect; "Democratic strike, of imperialism and totalitarian-

## Restaurants To Test Order



SOLDIERS RELAX IN US-S-Sgt. Chester B. Scott, Nashville, gets a light from M-Sgt. Theodore Nelson (left), Park Falls, Wis., in a hotel room in Washington as S-Sgt. Kenneth E. Schussel, San Francisco, looks on. The three soldiers were newly returned to the states after being kept in protective custody in the US Embassy in Belgrade for seven months. (AP Wirephoto).

**Strikers Wait** 

# Washington **Development**

By The Associated Press A ripple of activity stirred the shoremen were at work on 82. Of were apprehended when he man-Monday's agenda but put it off nation's warterfronts today, due these, 22 were American and the aged to alert the police. with a decision to complete work to release of AFL-manned ships and others of foreign registry.

foreign vessels from CIO picket | Nearly 1,000 French seamen, Britain protested that the Slavs lines, but the bulk of America's caught in the strike as they came Carl Jenkins entered a plea of rted a similar proposal Maritime fleet still was anchored to the United States to return a for the Italian treaty, but the Slavs fast by the 14-day-old seamen's number of recently purchased years in the state penitentiary. replied in effect. "Democratic strike." Liberty ships to France, announc-

Bulgaria cannot be compared to The situation in New York - the ed today they would not go to work Italy, one of the principal iniators nation's No. 1 port — was typical. until the National Maritime Union of imperialism and totalitarian- The US Maritime Commission (CIO) wins its wage demands. Both union leaders and ship own-

day.

SHIRT LOST, AND MONEY TOO NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 18. (AP)-H. C. Clemons last the shirt

**Negro Draws** Five-Year Term For Murder

A jury verdict returned at approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday set Oscar David Williams' sentence at five years in the state pententiary. Williams, a negro ex-sailor was found guilty of shooting Verdell Smith to death after an ex-change of words in a business es-tablishment in the northwest part of town last February \$2. Williams, unruffled by cross-ex-

amination, told the jury he drew his pistol when the girl made what apparently was a move to draw a knife. Witnesses said such an instrument was found on her person after she had been removed to a

local hospitah The state's case against Jack Allen and C. E. Wampler, who were indicted for robbery, was re-set for 11 o'clock this morning. The pair allegedly held up a West

In other cases on the riminal docket completed this morning, guilty and drew a sentence of two considered.

W. E. Patterson drew a two-year suspended sentence after entering a guilty plea to a forgery charge In civil court, District Judge ers appeared to be sitting tight, Cecil Collins awarded three diwaiting for Washington to do somevorces and an annullment.

thing about arbitrating the dispute. NMU President Joseph Curran asked President Truman for help freedom from B. C. Dizmond and Sunday night. West coast leaders gained the custody of a minor to keep his position in silence or **Houston Phone** get out and fight for the foreign policy he believes America should appealed to the White House for re- child. The marriage of Wa W. and have was his own secret for the Bessie Parker was dissolved and lief from the stalemate yesterday. Talks were broken off Sunday custody of two minor children was awarded the plaintiff. Ludia Mae night when the operators demanded **Workers Strike** that security watches be returned to struck vessels. The NMU had with-drawn the watches earlier in the child. be gagged. The annuliment was granted in officials: By The Associated Press that the dispute would spread Melvin Morris' suit against Opal, On the west coast, there also Houston delephone workers throughout the Southwest. Morris. were no signs of conferences bewalking off the job to attend a con- action of the company in promot-The walkout was to protest the at Providence, R. I., hoped last tween the operators and the strik-**Clark Transferred** tinuous meeting today in a disc ing two employes, while, accordnight to have it ready to take to ing CIO Marine Cooks and Stewthe conference with the President. ards union, and the independent pute over seniority, brought the ing to the union, three employes 2. The President is deeply con-Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers number of major strikes in Texas with greater seniority were equally cerned about the effect abroad of and Watertenders. To Baytown USES; to two, while a transportation capable of holding the jobs. The operators have insisted the Telephone company executives tions. strike and electrical strike loommen returned to work before remanned the switchboards for Successor Unnamed 3. Through Undersecretary of emergency calls. Dial telephone But AFL Maritime workers trud-Already on strike at Texas ports service was not interrupted. with him late yesterday, Mr. Truged back to work on ships in New The Maritime Union, striking Henry A. Clark, manager of the were members of the National man has sent a message to Byrnes York and other Atlantic and Guf for pay raises equal to those rethe food committe of the Ameri-can Hotel association, said in a joint statement a test of the OPA at Paris thanking him for his he will serve in a similar capacity ion, predicted in St. Louis, Mo., ports. At Houston, AFL Longshoremen and Seamen were refusing to 4. Mr. Truman's stated approvfor the SES, it was announced tocross NMU picket lines. al-later withdrawn-of Wallace's "This latest action by OPA has brought about a crisis, which is is of two did not receive near." Mild Norther Clark came to Bib Spring from Cleburne, where he was USES Long Distance Employes of the Beaumont and New York speech last Thursday which touched off the uproar is be-Port Arthur city bus lines have called a strike for shortly after ing explained by some of his aides manager, on Jan. 1, 1943, and the midnight tonight following breakas having been given after hearing following October was named maning off of negotiations over wages **Service Halted** only a disjointed reading of the ager of the local office. From Janand working conditions. The union uary 1 to October of 1943, he text. is the Amalgamated Association of supervised farm employment place-Street and Electric Motor Employments throughout Texas, with headcalls are going from Big Spring to early America. About 150 employes By The Associated Press will be affected. The union is askquarters in the Big Spring office, Accompanied by Mrs. Clark, he Houston today in view of the work A mild norther, the first of the season, is predicted for later this left Tuesday afternoon for Bay- stoppage of /telephone workers ing an increase in pay from 83 week and today Wednesday Texans town to spend several days ac-were enjoying a preview. Tempera- quainting himself with the office tures were generally in the 70's, routine there before assuming the He urged telephone users not to **Dairy Ceilings** He urged telephone users not to Louisiana faced a strike scheduled and drizzles and fog were wide- managership on Oct. 1. place calls to Houston except in for October 12 by the Gulf States Before departing to his new as-The cold front originating in the signment, Clark said he was re-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P). Electric Service Employes Associa-Issue behind the work stoppage. OPA Chief Paul Porter today urgtion, an independent union of emnorthwest had advanced, as far as juctant to leave Big Spring and exsaid Howard, was whether seniority proyes of the Gulf States Utilities ed the price decontrol board to re-Colorado today, the weather bureau )ressed appreciation to local emstore price ceilings on all dairy shall be the main consideration in Company. said. It could extend into Texas by lloyers and others who assisted picking men for promotion. The the local office in job placements, company proposed two men in essential to the stabilization pro-Lowest temperature yesterday while is was manager. Coopera-Houston to a better grade of job. Quarterman Made gram." was 64 at Sulphur Springs, Pampa tion of Big Spring people during The union pointed out that two Porter sent a report on retail and Amarillo. Highest was 94 at the crisis, especially since V-J Bay, others with more seniority should have had these jobs, said Howard. North Texas Bishop of milk, butter, cheese and other person known to be tried by Oklahas been gratifying, he declared. Laredo. No railfall exceeding an inch was New manager for the Big Spring The differences arise out of in-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (P)- reported in Texas but moisture was office. is expected to be named PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (49) met to decide the future of dairy ing today for the slaying of his terpretation of a clause which says The Federal Communications Com- general. Drizzles, light rain and fog within the next few days, J. Doyle -Three dergymen from 20 nom- products now free from ceiling former mother-in-law. that length of service, condition of mission has announced receipt of were reported in the Panhandle, Wilson, interviewer, is currently business and ability of the eminces were named today by the parently are drawing the most an application from the Golden South Plains, North and East Tex- serving as temporary manager. ploye shall be taken into considera-tion in promotions. Since 1337, Protestant Episcopal Church in the Southwestern Bell, according to USA, to fill vacant bishoprics in Howard, has interpreted this as the church's missionary dioceses requiring consideration of three of Utah. Eastern Oregon and SHORT COURSE SLATED COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18 plus subsidies. the cafe operators point out, and tion would operate on 1510 kilo- morrow for most of Texas is cloud- (P)- The annual public utility a current scarcity intensifies the cycles, with 250 watts and on day- iness, occasional rains, and con- short course for electrical meterfactors: 1) Seniority, 2) condition of North Texas. men will be held here Oct. 14-19. The clergymen were elected by business, 3) ability. From company's view, the union now places maxi- the House of Bishops meeting yesmum consideration on seniotity and terday during, the church's 55th minimum consideration on ability. triennial convention here. Their Howard said every effort had names were sent to the House of been made to avert a work stop- Deputies for concurrence which ings plus subsidy." page, that compfomise offers had was not given until today's sesproducts is not expected today today under a \$10,000 bond. been rejected, that further com- sion. promise would jeopardize the abili- The Rev. George H. Quarterman of Ardmore, Okla., was chosen to ty to give good service. fill a vacancy in the North Texas diocese which was left open a year **Tientsin Papers** ago by the retirement due to ill-The unusual situation followed ness of Bishop Cecil Seamen. Fear Russian War McConnell came back into court the death or Marvin H. Brown. price ceilings. places open on the small margins fight to be declared the Demo- today with another motion for ir., Associate Justice, on June 29. TIENTSIN, Sept. 18 (AP)- Tient-Weather Planes To they allow, but it can't work," a cratic nominee for Associate Jus- leave to file a petition seeking by This was too late for a candidate sin newspaper today expressed-fear-Fly In Aleutians tice of the Second Court of Civil mandamus to force the new ex- to file for a place on the Demo- of a Russo-American war as they board allowed dairy products to WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)- remain free of the price curbs that Begumont Printers, ecutive committee to certify him. gratic ballot. observed this fifteenth anniversary The court took no immediate ac- I McConnell conducted a write- of the Mukden incident which pre- The Army Airforces disclosed to- had expired June 30 along with ments here aintil prices have been motion by McConnell for leave to tion on McConnell's motion. It in campaign. Gov. Coke Steven- ciplated Japan's conquest of Man- day a plan to fly B-29 weather re- OPA. The panel ruled that while On Walk Out relieved, was reported but as far file a petition for mandamus seek- may either overrule the motion son appointed Hall to fill Brown's churia. connaissance planes daily over the milk and other dairy products were nexpired term, and Hall was rec- The pro-government Republican length of the Aleutian chain, which in short supply, dairy prices had mmended as the nominee by 12 Daily News said that "under in- juts out into the North Pacific. . not climbed unreasonably. ounty conventions in the judicial creasing Russo-America friction, The flights will begin in about TWO KILLED IN WRECK listrict. Japan might become powerful again a month. establishment would close in the the state committee and the state tion that he had received 701 votes The state convention followed and if war breaks out between the Similar flights are being made event such a move was agreed upon by others, and he reported his declared Earl P. Hall to be the par-the post in the July primary. He tee's recommendations and desig-possible she once more would turn-Merced, Calif., to Anchorage, iously in a three-car accident at Enterprise and the Evening Journmidnight last night near Falfurrias. al, began their strike at midnight. ty nominee, certifying his name argued he had followed the stat- nated Hall'as the party nominee. her evil paws toward China.' [] Alaska.



Wallace May Be Told

ON DRY LAND AGAIN-Norwegian seamen climbing onto the Lewes, Del., dock are on their way to a hospital at Lewes. They are part of the crew of the Tanker Marit II, which foundered off the South Carolina coast. Picked up by the S.S. Gulf Hawk, they were later transferred to a Coast Guard cutter to bring them to a hospital. Left to right: Josef Thorstensen, chief engineer; Laff Skarning, Knutt Rekvik and Mathias Anderson. (AP Wirepholo).



WASHINGTON, Sejt. 18 (AP)-Top administration of-ficials said today President Truman has decided to tell Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace he must quit talking about American foreign policy or get out of the cabinet.9

Wallace was due at the White House at 2,30 p.m. (CST). Less than 24 hours earlier he made public-without Mr. Truman's approval - a letter he wrote the chief executive last July urging that this country agree to "reasonable Russian guarantees of security"+

ment.

even at the risk of "appease-ment" cries." Pearson Won't "We have little time to lose,

Wallace said in calling for a "shift in some of our thinking about in-ternational matters." The letter, which Mr. Truman simply acknowledged and passed on to Secretary of State Byrnes, proposed a long list of moves Wallace said should improve American-Russian relations. The President specifically "dis

approved" release of the letter forgeneral publication on the grounds that his approval might be mis- Columnist Drew Pearson's word construed abroad as applying to its contents as well. But, his decision-reversing, an

earlier one by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross-came too late. Copies had been distributed among reporters at the Commerce- Department after it had been learned that a columnist ter." Wallace said in a brief statewas about to make the document public.

To that Pearson commented: Whether Wallace would choose

"Mr. Wallace must knows that newspaper men's sources are confidential." The columnist added, despite an earlier denial by Presidential Seg-retary Charles G. Ross, that when the letter reached the White House "six carbon copies were made for the persual of various

Divulge Source -

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)

Secretary of Commerce Wallace

said today he is happy to take

that the latter obtained a copy of

Wallace's foreign policy letter to

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outside the commerce department.

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ing where he did secure the let-

Of His Copy

Ten Pages Today

By The Associated Press and restaurant associa-Hotel tions announced today they planned court actions 'to test OPA's right to roll back meat menu prices to June 30 levels.

The OPA action in restoring ceilings on meat meals already Brisk has resulted in restaurant closings in some parts of the nation. the spokesman said. Other eating the spokesman said. Other eating places may shut down in the near Falls Locally future-because of the OPA move, they added.

vage, chairman of the government area Tuesday afternoon and west- suming negotiations. relations committee of the Na-tional Restaurant association, and The US months of the seriest part. John L Hennessy, chairman of airport reported .52 of an inch and ports yesterday after Joseph Curright to roll back the prices would be taken to the US Emergency Third between Bell and Aylford.

threatening the very life of the public feeding industry," they said.

Terming the OPA action, "discriminatory." they said it was "the public feeding operators' contention-and always will be that our is along the northern edge of the prices should be based on present costs plus customary mark-up."

## Local Restaurants **Protest OPA Price Ceilings**

Big Spring cafe and restaurant operators today expressed the same Station Applied For tions of the country on OPA's rollback of ceilings for meals to June levels

Ceilings on "meat meals" apcriticism. advanced considerably since the operation of a new standard radio gulf. June 30 prices weresestablished, problems of the eating establish- time hours. ments.

buy from regularly are lucky enough to receive supplies.

other items, which also have advanced in price during the past. few months. "With dairy products,"

the OPA seems to think we can day asked the State Supreme still pay our help and keep our Court to take jurisdiction in his

local man said. Some informal discussion on the Appeals. possibility of closing establish-The court recently over-ruled a as could be determined this ing to obtain certification by the and thus refuse to take jurisdicmorning no plans for definite ac- State Democratic Executive Com- tion, or grant it and consider the tion have been drawn, One opera- mittee,

tor said he had been asked if his . This was before the action of McConnell contended in his mowillingness to cooperate.

Clemons, a produce merchant, said-shirt and money went up in flames as he struck a match to light a cigaret while talking to a customer. The money was in a shirt pocket.



More spotted showers dotted the

enough on the southwestern slopes contracted vessels. to send water coursing over West

tention dam trapped some water and downtown streets carried a fairly heavy volume. At the US Experiment Farm the shower measur-

ed only .08 of an inch. By far the wettest spot in the area county Ellis Idens, near Vealmoor, estimated nine inches in three

weeks at his place and Roy Anderson, a mile removed, had uywards of 12 inches. Both said sunshine spread. was needed in that area to stimulate crop growth.

Southern Howard county and the farming belt across the county for about 15 miles north of Big Spring Friday at its current pace. still has not received ample mois-

ture except in spotted sections.

The price of meat has West Broadcasting Company for as, South Texas and along the station at Childress, Tex. The sta- The forecast for tonight and to-

tinued mild temperatures.

one operator said, "And Lam able to get very small quantities of fresh meats only when dealers 1 McConnell Carries Fight The cafe men point to lists of As Nominee To High Court

AUSTIN. Sept. 18. (P)-J. Car- for printing on the general elec-, utes in seeking the nomination. poultry, etc. no longe controlled, roll McConnell of Fort Worth to- tion ballot.

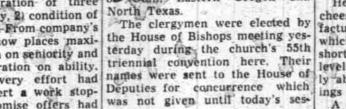
case on its merits.

moment. But at least some of those close to him expressed belief he would elect to get out rather than

Swiftly, these other details were learned from top administration

1. Wallace, already at work on his scheduled September 24 speech





advisers." The exchange was precipitated when Wallace's office released the letter generally - over Mr. Tru-man's opposition-yesterday with this preface:

"In view of the fact that a copy of Secretary Wallace's letter (of July 23, 1946, to the president Wallace's foreign policy declara- was filched from the files and is In the hands of a newspaper columnist, the secretary of commerce State Will Clayton, who conferred is today releasing this copy of the letter."

> Pearson promptly threatened Wallace with a libel suit.

Today Wallace issued this statement:

"I was gratified to learn that the columnist who had a copy of my letter of July 23 has stated categorically that he got it from sources outside of the department. of commerce. I am happy to take his word and I will be interested in knowing where he did secure the letter."

Pearson thereupon announced that "in view of Mr. Wallace's statement I do not propose to take any legal proceedings against him.

Ross said that so far as he knew no official investigation is being made of how the letter leaked out."

**Blind Man Waits** products, saying such action "is Murder Sentence

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18. (P) and wholesale prices and supplies Orbie T. Guthrie, the first blind dairy products to the, board as it homa for murder, awaited sentenc-

The figures show, Porter told A jury convicted the 52-year-old the board, that dairy product pric- furniture dealer of first degree es are now generally above the manslaughter yesterday at the conlevel of former June 30 ceilings clusion of a two day trial in which his blind ex-wife, Miss Katherine He added that the prices of Hickman, was the chief proseeu-

cheese, butter, and other manu- tion witness. factured products "indicate a trend The jury made no recommenda-

which if continued, will in a very tion, leaving the penalty to Disshort time lead to a general price trict Judge Lucius Babcock, who level substantially and dangerous- set Sept. 26 for the sentencing. ly above the level of former ceil- Under Oklahoma, law, Guthrie may be sentenced from four years A decision on recontrol of dairy to life in prison. He remained free's

and may be delayed several days. The prosecution contended the It was the second time in a former mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza-O month that the question of dairy beth Hinds, was shot by the blind product prices came before the man last March after he had progroup granted final authority by voked a quarrel while visiting her Congress to impose or remove and his former wife at their home. Guthrie testified he meant on-At the time of its meat recon- ly to frighten Mrs. Hinds after

trol decision last August 20, the she had threatened to kill him.

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BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 (P)- The Beaumont Journal was issued today as a four-page engraved publication due to a strike of printers.

ALICE, Sept. 18 (AP)- Two men | Printers of the Enterprise Com-



## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

#### By LEATRICE ROSS-

marked the departure of scores for night: Wilda Watts, Castle Camp- ning. college. Billy Bob McDonald left ston, Betty Smith, Joe O'Brien,

as a freshman. . . . Billy Mims, Sam Thurman, Jimmy Morehead, divisions. He informed the young Richard Cauble and Hugh Coch- Chubby Jones, Mary Louise Davis, women that the name, "Holy Bible," ron motored Monday to Alpine to Pat Philips, Joyce Worrell and Jean means literally, "the sacred libraenroll in Sul Ross. Richard will Cornelison. major in mechanical engineering. Tommy Staton has been discover- is a library of love, history, poetry-

Betty Lou McGinnis registered ed as secretary at the State prophecy, biography and letters. Dr TCU in Fort Worth Monday as Theater . . . Evelyn Green has de- O'Brien reminded that it took 1500 a freshman major in secretarial cided to try out HCJC ... Incident- years to write, and while 40 or science. . . Four girls enlisted in ally, never saw any group so more men wrote it there was only inte ranks at North Texas State anxious to start classes at the one author - God. Monday. Namely, Evelyn Arnold, HCJC following is . . . Purt nigh kmhoM.atoo Mable Smith, Lina Jane Wolf and everybody was in Midland Fri-

Jean Ellen Chowns, all fish. . . . Joe O Brien left Tuesday for H-SU, Tabor Rowe and Jack Murdock will be at Kansas University, Law-Wright, Bobo Hardy, Pat Lamb, Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan., this year. . . . Ann James Crittendon, Reed Collins, love gift to Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Blankenship and Luan Wear de- Bobby Hollis, Jimmy Smith, Donparted Sunday for TSCW.

Patsy Stalcup is entering the Gerald Robbins, Nancy Lovelace, modeling profession, having been Ann Curry, Jane Stripling. Seems accepted into the Barbizon school there was a party after the game, station. They had been here about a week. . . A semi-formal tea in Mrs. Arthur Pickle club rushees Sunday, Members and rushees met earlier down town for breakfast and attended church en masse. . . Girls of the Order of the Rainbow also were at church was the subject on which Mrs. Arservices as a group Sunday.

lay in St. Louis, in time, it hap-study. pened, to watch the St. Louis Mrs. Cora Shelton gave the Cards and New York Giants in ac- opening prayer, and the group sang tion. . . , Dining a la cafe Sunday "Savior, More than Life to Me," acafternoon: Castle Campbell, Fran- companied by Mrs. W. L. Porter-Weir, Mamie Jean Meador, field. Mrs. Cecil Nabors read the Mary Ann Goodson, Lesley Gates. fifth chapter of Matthew, and Mrs. afternoon: Dewey Stevenson, Rob- program. ert Coffee, George O'Brien, Doris Thomas, Dorothy Satterwhite, Pat-D. Lovelace was surprised at a

sy Tompkins. . . Julia Cochon birthday shower. went to Colorado Tuesday to view prospects of being a steno for man- plans were made for women to atager of hotel in Glenwood Springs:

evening: Bill Blalack, Roy Lee Reaves, Jerre Hancock, Robert Swann Lee, Vera Dell Walker, Wrs. W. L. Porterfield, Clyde Smith, Athol, Atkins, Babs Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. D. Douglass, Doris Clay, Pee Wee Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Simmons, Clarice McCasland, Billy J. E. Duggan, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Carlisle, Tommy Hubbard, Jean Mrs. Albert McGuffey, Mrs. H. D. Carlisle, Tommy Hubbard, Jean Conley, Terry Carter, Dorothy Huens, Billy Morris, Lynelle Sul-livan, R. L. Heath and Charles Lovelace.

Dr. O'Brien Begins Potsie Mellen Tells B.PW, Series Of Lessons On Study Of Bible Expand With Big Spring At First Methodist

"Women must take the places few years. She urged that Big Beginning a series of lessons on which they can fill," Potsie Garrett Spring women take the positions the Bible Dr. P. D. O'Brien spoke Mellen fold members of Business due them. to members of the YWA at the and Professional Women's club and The education and vocation com- and Wednesday mornings for new day cake.

The first days of this week McLaren. Seeing a movie Friday First Baptist church Tuesday eve guests at the regular monthly din- mittee was hostess to the meeting, leaders of Brownie and interner meeting Tuesday evening at and members included Velma mediate Girl Scout troops.

Greise, Lillian Hurt, Sterling Coop- The sessions were two hours long, the Settles hotel. The speaker began the lessons college. Billy Bob McDonald left Sunday for Texas U, where he will be a senior. Billie Bates for H-SU Smith and Kenny Thompson. Solos: Bible and explained its different Sunday for Texas U, where he will be a senior. Billie Bates for H-SU merce, and pointed out the many centered with various school equip- lowing these two sessions brownle positions which could be filled by ment including a world globe, a and intermediate leaders will be women. She reminded that au basket of apples, books and papers divided for separate sessions of thorities have pointed out that one set on a runner or red crepe paper. ry," and that within one volume fourth of the positions will be fill- Places were marked with programs training to be held during the ed by capable women in the next in the shape of little red school first week of October. The prohouses. Each member answered roll gram will be discussed at the four

call by repeating a nursery rhyme, hour course.

The program was opened by the Arrangements for the course group singing of "School Days" and and attendance were made by Mrs. "An Apple for the Teacher," led J. E. Hogan, training chairman, and by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and accom-panied by Lillian Hurt. Betty Jo Glenn, accompanied by Miss Hurt, gave as a musical reading, "The kin and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Brown-Golden Key," a song written by is Troop 96, meeting at the Presby Carrie Jacobs Bond and dedicated terian church; Mrs. M. B. Beann to the B and PW clubs, Edith Gay Brownie Troop 18, East Ward sang "The Kid with the Rip in His school; Mrs. H. J. Agee, Brownie Pants," and "Pals at the Little Red Troop 17, Methodist church; Mrs. School." A

Grace Brown, district director for Four, East Fourth Baptist church; listrict eight from El Paso, spoke Mrs. J. F. Blair, Intermediate Troop to the women on their coming dis- Nine, Salvation Army; Mrs. Lee trict conference to be October 12 Harris, Brownie Troop 22, Wesley and 13 and gave suggestions for Methodist; Mrs. R. G. Burnett and a successful meeting. Jewell Bar- Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Intermediate ton listed committees for the con- Troop Six, Baptist church.

vention and told of the duties of each. Mary Watson Jones, vice- Mrs. Douglass Named president, presided at the business meeting. Guests at the meeting were Miss

Rev. Lloyd,

Family Feted

honored at a reception.

Porter and the honorees.

Around 100 Presbyterian church

B. Mull, Mrs. Bob Piner, A. A.

The refreshment table was laid

with a cloth of white linen, and

the centerplece was of giant zin-

During the receiving hours Celia

Guests from other churches pre-

Westerman played piano selections.

ent were Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Rev.

H. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt.

isits And

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade are

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pending a vacation traveling on

Mrs. Gertrude Tyree of Lufkin is

Mrs. Alms Borders Gollnick of

Fort Worth is visiting with friends

tatoes, gravy, butter, see of Mrs. Wells may

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"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" MRL C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH As Pictured Here >

why not try the A VDS Vitamis

With this Ayds Plan you don's cut ut any meals, starches, potatoes,

visiting with Buck Tyree," her son,

Visitors

the West Coast.

Brown, Mildred Baker, Dorothy Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., of Big Dean Sain, Aima Golinick. Spring was elected to a three-year Members present were Potsie term as representative director in

Garrett Mellen, Edith Gay, Mary the Texas Tuberculosis Association Watson Jones, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, at a concluding session of a meet-Jewell Barton, John Lou Callison, ing of the organization in Amarillo

Mamie Mayfield, Mickey Bradley, Rudel Gifford, Gleen Jordan, Flor-ence Moseley, Karen White, Grace named president: Mrs. Joella Ter-Underwood, Beth Luedecke, Helen rill Butler of Wichita Falls, first Duley, Ina McGowan, Mary Can- vice-president: Dr. David McCultrell, Mary Louise Gilmour, Mrs. S. lough. Kerrville, second vice-. Womack, Pauline Sullivan, president; J.W. Butler, Texas City. Maurine Wood, Jessie Morgan, Faye Coltharp, Elizabeth Stanford, tin, treasurer.

George Wilson of Houston was Gladys Mattingly, Pat Hubbard, Edith Stamper, Betty Jo Glenn and also chosen a representative dithe hostesses.

# Meet For Courses

A training course was held at the

Honored At Party

daughter, Frances Lenicu, Monday Rainwater, Jimmy Parks, Woody afternoon with a party in observ- and Rarris Wood and the honoree. ance of her second birthday anni-

versary. The party was held in the backyard of the Wood home, and ice Girl Scout Troop Four will have First Methodist church Tuesday cream was served with the birth- its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thurs-

New Scout Leaders Frances Lenieu Wood Present for the party were Mosel-Susan Sanders, Charles Seale, Mrs. G. H. Wood entertained her Omar and Nancy Pittman, Julie

> TROOP FOUR TO MEET. Mrs. Carl Smith, new leader of day a Past Fourth Street church.





"Jesus and God's Fatherhood,

thur Pickle spoke at the meeting As Pyt. Glenn Smith was en of the Wesley Methodist WSCS CLUB will meet at the church at toute to Camp Lee, Va, some days ago he was shanghaied into a de-ducted the second lesson in the new High Heel Slipper Club will meet-

Observed in the Ritz same E. R. Cawthron participated on the

During the business session tend the zone meeting set for Seen in various places Friday Ackerley on Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. W. W. Cole-

will have its tea and game hour Compton and Mrs. Dee Davis will Mitchell County



Dr. O'Brien gave the five Rs fo:

former sponsor of the YWA, not

The next meeting will be held at

Cakes were served to Ruth

living in Oklahoma.

the church on October 1.

at 6:30 in the home of Dolores Hull.

## THURSDAY

TION will be held at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian church for an allday session with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

at 3 p.m. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have its regular noon luncheon at the First Methodist church.

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. James Mc-Crary at 2 p.m.

LADIES GOLE ASSOCIATION



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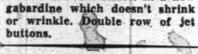
GIA will meet at the WOW hall

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THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Frank Mc-Clesky at 2:15 a.m.

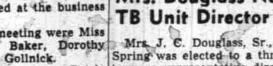
MOST AMBITIOUS . . . Trim

little classroom classic in a new buttons.



nembers and guests called at the church Tuesday evening when Rev. age Lloyd and his family we

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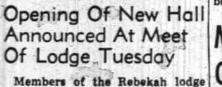
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the lower part get-blocked food may fail to digrest property. What you want for real relief is some-thing to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively-belp Nature get back on her feet. Get Cartar's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "un-block" your digestive tract. This permits all of Natur's own digestive julces to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can be nonly good again. Get Cartar's Pills at any drugstors-IS. "Unblock" your intestinel tract for real relief from indigestion.

Table Odd

LOTS

E. B. Kimberlin



were reminded at their meeting At the regular meeting of the Tuesday that the new hall will soon be completed, and that after Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evethe next meeting sessions will be

held there. The new Oddfellows hall is located in the basement of the Lester

Fisher building. Attending Tuesday night were Lucille Brown, Thelma Sheppard,

Evelyn Roger, Cordie Mason. Amanda Hughes, Maggie Richardson, T. H. Hughes, Beatrice Bonner, Josie McDaniel, Tracie Thomason, Mable Glenn, Arthur Weeks. Gertrude Cline, Ben Miller, Senora Mrs. Amanda Hull. Punch was Coordinator of the Mitchoff

Murphy, Rosalie Gilliland, Nannie Atkins and Ola Ruth Barbee.

**Vocational** Ag Mrs. Akers Made **Class** Organized **OES** Conductress COLORADO CITY. Sept. 18 .-

ning at the Masonic hall Mrs. Fan-ning at the Masonic hall Mrs. Fan-ning Mae Russell Akers was elected and installed as conductress. Mrs. Claduar Dalmont was grand Mrs. Gladys Dalmont was grand

installing officer, and Mrs. Brown-erans' Vocational school program assisting at the table were Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. J. Y. ie Dunning was grand installing here, found 30 young farmers and marshall. Eight were initiated into ranchers in attendance Mitchell

the order. Following business and installa-tion refreshments were served by Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Kathleen Swindell, Mrs. Fannie Mae Akers, ans.

Mrs. W. B. Buchannan, Celia Westserved from a crystal service County Veterans school has been placed in a wreath of vari-colored named by the county school board. erman, Eddie Lou Haug, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. He is Raymond Fuller, ex-first Lillian Bivings.

flowers. Visitors came from Midland, lieutenant in the cavalry's armor-Garden City, Temple and Coahoma, ed force. As part of the Third Armored Division Fuller went ov. and about 80 were preesnt. erseas in December 1944, was



near Cologne. He spent a year aft-er the war in Germany and return-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin are the parents of a young son born at 11:14 a.m. Tuesday. The, baby, weighing 7 and a half pounds, has been named Elmo Larkin. now being taken daily at the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin of ican Legion hut by Jim Ferguson, visiting with Buc Big Spring are paternal grandpar- Mitchell County Service Officer. and his family. Big Spring are paternal grandpar-

The agricultural portion of the school will be open to veterans who own land, or who operate a farm or ranch under lease with a recorded lease. There will be twelve and one half hours of night classroom work and the same number of hours supervision on the farm each week.

wounded twice in the space of three days during the fighting

## ROTARIAN LANDS LIONS' GOAT

SALEM, M. Sept. 18. (A)-Rotarian George Lytle, got the Salem Lions club goat but the Lions got the last laugh. As a prank, Lytle kidnaped the Lions' mascot, a pet goat, and took it for a ride in his airplane.

He didn't stay up long. The goat started chewing on the plane's fabric, and Lytle landed, quick. de

Sam Fisherman Collins Bres, Drugs

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#### Texos Today

## OLD TIMER FORESEES COLD COLD WINTER DURING FEED SHORTAGE

#### By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff.

heavy protein diet of meat, pota-

to \$120 a ton. John Arnot of Ama- Even so, he worked only in

since 1884 and he said when feed Tony.

is our old-timers," old Tack wrote.

forecast by Octobert

investigated.

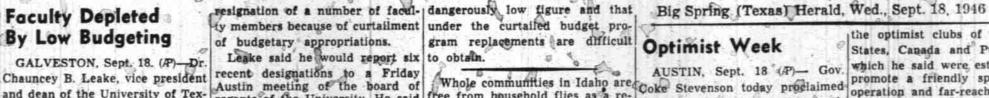
he worked in 18-below-zero weath-It takes a good man to do it,



Tony said. He kept going on a

When cottonseed take went up loes and beans.

Gen. Orsborn also will make America and Mexico. The General,



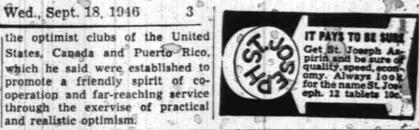
gram replacements are difficult

Chauncey B. Leake, vice president and dean of the University of Tex-as' School of Medicine, has ex-as' School of Medicine, has expressed grave concern over the es the teacher-student ratio to a wide basis.

the optimist clubs of the United

### **Optimist Week**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)- Gov. which he said were established to in Texas. He praised the work of and realistic optimism.







By STEWART ALSOP

member of this triumvirate. He in Alabama.

liberal wing of Southern Congress- ship that his liberal politics or his

been mentioned as a Vice-Presi-dential possibility for 1948. But thusiastic supporters are keeping

it is unlikely that this will ever be their fingers crossed against the more than talk. A national can- time when he moves into the im-

men. He has made a real im-pression in the Senate, and he has

stands for.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-Texas Association of Commerce will meet here for a statewide conference Oct. 9. The association ineludes the state's three regional chambers of commerce.

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## Alabama Triumvirate Raises Level Of Southern Politics

Even some of the Big Jim's en

WASHINGTON - While ticket most of the Northern negro Jim Simpson and White Supremacy," but Hill won by a com-Georgia has moved in one direc- vote. Number 2 is John Sparkman, fortable majority. Simpson ran

tion with the unappetizing fanatic, Eugene Talmadge, near-by Ala-was nominated to the Senate by a bama has moved in exactly the op- clear majority over two opponents never seriously raised.

"Perhaps it would have been," posite direction. There the people this month. A big, red-faced man, have confirmed as the reigning son of a tenant farmer, his tenpolitical triumvirate three genial, year record of support for porter, "if the negroes had voted outsized politicians who are firmly measures to help the farmers and they didn't All the Grame the opposed to everything Talmadge the low-income groups, combined they didn't. All the Game, the s a large, affable man, who con-s a large, affable man, who con-

is a large, affable man, who con-ceals beneath his surface geniality, great shrewdness and real intel-ligence. "Raised to politics" by his prosperous family, he entered huge feet, which he has a habit

his prosperous family, he entered the Senate in the middle thirties as a moderate conservative, but he has tended more and more to be-come the leader of the small the senate of the small success in winning the Governor-tion that his times a national source of the small the senate of the small success in winning the Governor-Present Program To Local Club

found in Titus County. It had a Visiting Rotarians from the La- cubic capacity of 55 gallons and its



## CHITA TO BECOME BAYLOR MASCOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (P-Chita. the plump and playful back bear given Gov. Coke Stevenson by a friend in Mexico, will be transferred to Baylor University tomorrow.

Chita will become the official mascot of the 1946 Baylor Bears. Stevenson has invited former Governor Pat M. Neff to be here to officially receive the bear. He has also invited Mexican Consul Joel Quinones of San Antonio to be a guest on the occasion.

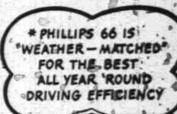
Chita was sent to Gov. Stevenson by Dr. Jose Ibarra Gonzal-es of Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico. She weighed 50 pounds when she arrived, but has gained 15 pounds on a steady diet of cornbread and milk at the governor's mansion. 6

## **One Illicit Distillery** Found In August

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (P)-State Liquor Control Board inspectors were able to find only one illicit corn liquor distillery in August, but they obtained 245 convictions from a total of 280 law violations complaints of all types filed dur-ing the month. The lone illicit still seized was

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## O'Brien Gives Speech Tips

Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave Lions some "inside information" on after dinner speaking in an exchange program by the Rotary with the Lions Wednesday noon.

He said he found it more desirable to speak than to listen, thus one of the distinct advantages of being an after dinner speaker. Dr. O'Brien mixed stories and humorous incidents with his dissertation on the fine points of speaking, admitting it was largely a softening-up process to slip in one or two good thoughts at the opportune moment.

Shine Phillips was master of ceremonies on behalf of Rotarians and introduced Celia Westerman, who played a Gershwin inter-

Jack Smith reported to the Lions Dan Nichols. that the Lions-Legion donkey hall game had netted the club around ing were Champ Rainwater, Dew-\$200 and proposed it be used in a beautification program.

#### Nineteen Drivers Attend Clinic

Nineteen school bus drivers were enrolled in the one-day orientation clinic at the municipal aduitorium Tuesday, which was in charge of slock market suffered another re-County School Supt. Walker Bail- lapse today as a late selling wave

The morning program was con- 1 to more than 7 points with a fined to lectures on safety pur- number of issues touching lows for cautions, legislation pertaining to the year or longer before lastvehicles and the care and mainten- minute support cut extreme setance of automobiles.

Machines of the drivers were checked by a state highway patrol prices downward from the start, team Tuesday afternoon.

#### Navy Enlistees Now To Get GI Benefits

hood of 2,000,000 shares against Men enlisting in the Navy prior Tuesday's 1,390,000. to Oct. 6, 1946 will be entitled to Steels, motors, rails, rubbers, all benefits of the GI bill of rights, oils and "Blue Chip" industrials according to W. A. Cannedy of the were in the forefront of the re-US Navy recruiting office at San treat. Angelo.

Those who enlisted after Oct. 5 but prior to the date war is of- Cotton ficially terminated and serves at least 90 days active duty will be eligible for GI bill of rights participation in proportion, to length of time served during that period. Enlistments are still being accepted, said Cannedy.

About nine-tenths of the US yearly shrimp hauls come from the Gulf Coast.



#### Dealers' Car Tags **Club Rounds Up** For Demonstration **New C-C Members** Only, Law States

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8.00; cull and common ewes 6.75-7.25; medium and good feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

Hunter Gets Shells,

**Finds Gun Broken** 

CLARENDON, Sept. 18. (AP)-

home with his first box of ammu-

nition since the war only to find

the stock broken from his valuable

just killed a bullsnake in the base-

ment, using the shooting piece for

Mrs. Ragsdale Quits

**Library Position** 

the kill.

gun and the barrel badly bent. His wife explained that she had

A would-be hunter hurried happily

July 35.55 35.62 35.10 35.10

Oct.

The Attorney General's office in Reporting 17 new members Austin today rendered decision on signed since Sept. 1, the Roundquestion submitted by H. C. Up club of the Big Spring cham-Hooser, Howard county attorney ber of commerce conducted a concerning operation of motor breakfast meeting at 7:30 this vehicles with dealer's tags, the Associated Press reported at noon. The program consisted of dis-The decision stated that when cussions of progress made in the

dealers operate demonstration chamber membership campaign vehicles on a public highway unand introduction of several new der a dealer's tag for purposes members who joined through the other than demonstration for sale they operate a vehicle which has

Members who have become afnot been registered as required by filiated with the chamber, since law Sept. 1 are V. A. Gomez, Rev. Wes-Hooser said the question devel-

ley Hutchings, Saunders Co., F. M. oped recently after State Highway Arrington, Judges Service Station, patrolmen here arrested a party Woods Brothers Newsstand, Gillioperating a car with a dealer's tag? land Radio Shop, Furr Food Store, The county attorney said + some McDonald Motor Company, A. L. automobile dealers own cars which Axtens, J. W. Phillips Jr., Roy they use both for demonstration Phillips, Langley Hall Lumber purposes and also for their own Co., Dr. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Potsie individual uses and pleasure How-Garrett Mellen, R. B. Norris and ever, all local dealers have , greed

to license such vehicles in accord-Attending the breakfast meetance with the attoriey general's decision, he said.





MUROC, Calif., Sept. 18. UP-NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)- The The Army's latest jet plane has set a new American speed record and hit all departments for losses of unofficially has bettered the world mark held by a British plane.

An announcement said a Republic XP-84 Thunderjet had been timed officially at 611 miles an hour and unofficially at 619. Fur-

ther efforts will be made, the Army Dealings were moderate and said, to beat officially the mark of 616 miles an hour established early Offerings became a bit more urgent this month by a British twin-jet after midday and orders piled up Meteor. in the final recoveries appeared in

The US plane, was flown by the majority of cases at the close. Capt. Martin L. Smith of Wright Transfers were in the neighbor-Field, 26-year-old South Pacific combat veteran.

## Old Age Pension **Raise Promised**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)-Texas old age pensioners today were promised a restoration of the amount cut

from their pension checks the past NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (AP)two months. Cotton futures declined in the Gov. Coke Stevenson said that late trading here today under long a new plan of federal assistance liquidation which was stimulated will allow the state to bring penby weakness in securities. The sions up to full grants begi ning Oct. 1 and to pay the pensior cuts of August and September. market closed barely steady \$1.30

Open High Low Close There was a cut of \$2.30 under 37.05 37.10 36.70 36.70 the authorized grant of each pen-Dec. 36.87 36.98 36.45 36.48-49 Mch 36.48 36.55 36.01 36.01-04 sion check during each of the two May 36.18 36.25 35.70 35.70-74 months.

Restoration of the total of \$4.60 to each pensioner will not be made one payment but will be allot-

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1946

#### **Overdue** Plane Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with little change in temperature. High today 85, low tonight 69, high

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P) - A tomorrow 85. trans-Atlantic plane with 44 per-EAST TEXAS - Considerable sons aboard was overdue and uncloudiness, occasional rains this reported today and a report to the afternoon, tonight and Thursday. coast guard said wreckage of a Gentle to moderate northeast to 

of Gander, Newfoundland, this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-The missing plane, operated by Sabbena, Belgian airline, was en- day, scattered showers Panhandle, route from Brussels to New York. South Plains and Dom the Pecos river eastward. Cooler Panhandle In London the British Press assoclation said it carried mostly and South Plains Thursday. CITY-American and Belgian business-

men. There were 37 passengers and a crew of seven, including two hostesses. A message received at 10:53 a

**Reported** Seen

Vrecked In

m. (CST) by the New York coast guard office from its North Atlantic patrol said the last radio contact with the plane was at 1:37 a. m. (CST) at which time it was approaching Gander,

At that time, the message said, the plane reportedly had enough fuel to last until 8:57 a. m.

The coast guard message said an outbound C54, not otherwise identified, reported seeing plane

wreckage portheast of Gander. The message said poor visibility was delaying an air search. Visibility at Gander was reported to be 500 feet.

## **Agreement Reached** For Operation Of College Cafeteria

An agreement has been reached

dent, said Wednesday. Under the arrangement, meals hitch in the army. As a transporwill be served at the college three tation NCO with the 5th Air Force. times daily, but services to other he spent nearly three years in the groups, clubs, elc. will not be pre- Southwest Pacific and was awarded five battle stars, a presidential

Hamil, with his wife, formerly unit citation, and the victory riboperated the Postoffice cafe. bon.

luded.

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Thursday 6.62 a.m. Rainfall Tuesday .52. Morehouse Promoted **To Army Sergeant** 

Cpl. Robert F. Morehouse, husband of Mrs. Mildred G. Morehouse, Big Spring, has been promoted to sergeant, it was announc-

ed at this field recently. Sgt. Morehouse was stationed at the Army Air Base at Big Spring for six months fellowing his return from the Southwest Pacific in November 1944. Re-enlisting at Big Spring, he was with the army rewith Greer Hamil to operate a cruiting service there until assign-

cafeteria at the Howard County ed to the 9th Air Force Headquary Junior College, E. C. Dodd, presi- ters at Biggs Field last May. He is now serving his fourth

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ted among each of the next fourchecks, Stevenson said FORTO WORTH, Sept 18 (AP)-

#### Cattle 2,000; calves 2,000; slaugh-Ford Stolen Here ter classes generally fully steady; Found Abandoned stockers strong to higher: slaughter

steers and yearlings in small sup-O. C. Thrasher, whose carr was ply, few common and medium lots stolen Monday while he was Cnak-12.00-16.00; good cows scarce at ing a call to his insurance pro-12.50 up; most medium butcher gram, pointed out Wednesday that cows 10.50-11.50; canners 6.00-7.50; the machine was covered. sausage bulls 8.00-12.50; good fat He was making a payment on a calves 15.00-16.00; common and premium on an installment stype policy at the time and thus the Hogs 200; active and steady; all machine was protected all sady against loss. The only thing -he weights for slaughtering including sows and stags 16.05; the ceiling; might have paid for some protection he didn't need in view thieves Sheep 1,000; spring fat lambs made off with his car. The car was and feeder lambs strong to 25 highfound abandoned Wednesday at er; aged sheep steady; medium and Carlsbad, N. M. good grades 73 lb spring lambs

### Lamb Pleads Guilty **To Driving Charge**

Roy Lamb, stopped by member of the city police force Tuesday afternoon, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court this morning and was fined \$50 and costs. In addition, Lamb's motor operator's license was lifted for six months.

## Here'n There

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned after spending several weeks in Hot Springs, N. M. and at Littlefield. They plan to be here through the autumn months.

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 18 (AP)-

ee McCorkle, about 40, died early

today in a hospital here of a bullet

The Howard County Free li-Four Howard countians joined brary is maintaining a fairly conthe ranks of army dischargees over stant schedule at the present time the weekend. The personnel center despite the unexpected resigna- at Fort Sam Houston announced ion of Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, regu- clearance of the following: Cpl lar librarian, who quit to accept a Luis Munoz, Pfc. Jerry F. King, similar post at Littlefield. Pfc. Jack M. Holt and T-5 Ralph Efforts are being made to hire L. Coates. new supervisor but County

Judge James T. Brooks said he did Man Dies Of Shooting not believe the position could be filled before Christmas. In Tavern Affray

## Many Taxpayers Absent From Hearing

ound in the chest suffered seven Big Spring's board of equalizahours earlier at a tavern eight ion had hopes today of conclud. miles north of Gainesville in Love ing hearings earlier than expect. county, Okla. ed, when a number of taxpayers

who had registered for interview Well Known Man Felt failed to appear when their num-Like Swollen Balloon; bers were reached on the registry. However, a lengthy list still con-**Full Of Stomach Gas** ronted the board. Registration losed with 482, and at 11:30 a.m. Recently, a well known man stated that he used to feel like a

swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated, This man is one of the hun-dreds in this vicinity who now praise INNER-AID. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So

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every time you add one, you add a week of leisure to your life. And subtract one of work. And, say-best way to handle getting the bonds is through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That's regular and automatic-you can't miss.

Your U. S. Savings Bonds pay fat interest-

4 dollars for every 3 put in-after 10 years. And all the resources of the United States Government are behind them.

Boy-is it ever fun to count 'em over, realiza ing each bond means a week of loafing. Better keep your Payroll Savings Plan in force-and maybe even boost the ante just a little!

# SAVE THE EASY WAY ... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS The Big Spring Daily Herald



## Good Key To Tangled Situation

of the dollar, he loses his audience. Most people shrug it off as though he started talking in-some foreign language. Yet a clearer conception about the dollar might open the way. for a sharper popular analysis of the economic situation.

It has been said that money-dollars, if you please - is a medium of exchange. Fundamentally, if there were no money, there would be a system of barter or an exchange of goods. It would be easy to see then that it boiled down to an exchange of produced goods. So actually the dollar represents wealth, productive wealth.

This explains why, when there is a shortage of goods, the dollar buys less. Perhaps the dollars remain constant, or, as in the, present case they are at an abnormally high level, but the goods they represent have not increased, or are abnormally short. Thus it takes more dollars to buy the same amount across the board, it also becomes repetitious. of goods that it formerly required.

be considered in this light, too, for the whole system is on stilts.

Price control, under the present plan, is supposed to regulate the height of stilts or decree the time when that regulation will be removed because of a better balance in goods and demand for goods. It is not working too well.

One of the chief reasons for this is it all gets back to goods. Price control is seeking

When one goes to talking about the value to regulate price stilts, but has no dominion over the supply or distribution of goods. Much has been attributed to patriotism during the war as a strong ally of price control, and doubtless it was. But it is forgotten that during the war the government have pretty strict control over the production and distribution of goods. That condition only exists in piecemeal, and most people don't want to see any great control over the distribution of goods.

> The consequence is that we move in an ag gravating circle. Prices are being held down in certain fields; production is not increasing as it should and in some cases is decreasing. Since there is no control for distributing the total supply, ultimately, the price ' factor will have to be revised to encourage greater production or else gross black marketing creeps in. As the condition is spread

Basically, it gets back to production. Ev-High costs of living and high wages can erything we have or ever will have must be produced to have real value. Printing presses can't pay the bill because what they turn out has no real value unless it is backed by actual wealth. So everyone, management and labor alike, has the responsibility of attacking the problem at the grass roots, through producing more and more and more. Controls may slow the upward spirals, but they cannot stop them. Only goods can do that.



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## Wallace Letter To Truman Revealed

state, war and navy advisers close "What's wrong with trying to nations have atomic bombs, a war at the approval he gave to Henry The only way to preserve peace is or combination of nation Wallace's controversial New York for this country to be so well armed tions can win such a war. This

O. K. was largely a personal and a war. "The flaw is this policy is simply Wallace wrote Truman. The two "The flaw is this policy is simply "This scheme is not only im-men had several talks together, but that it will not work. In a world moral but stupid. If we should atthe Wallace letter probably counted of atomic bom/s and other revolu- tempt to destroy all the principal more than the talks, After studying tionary new weapons, such as radio- Russian cities and her heavy in-Wallace's arguments, Truman be- active polson gases and biological dustry, we might well succeed. But

might not be right, and he finally predominance of force is no longer which such an attack would call concluded that it would be worth possible. while to have Wallace's ideas set before the public so the public clear: could judge for itself.

copy of the confidential Wallace part:

#### **Top Secret**

"The President The White House

'My Dear Mr. President: is concerned, having more bembs - which forms the basis of the Mos-"I hope you will excuse this long even many more bombs-than the cow statement on atomic energy. them.

"My only excuse is that this sub- our principal cities and our heavy effective system of enforcing that ject is a very important one - industry, it wouldn't help us very disarmament. probably the most important in the much if we had 10 times as many (The Wallace letter to President world, today. I checked with you hombs as we needed to do the same Truman will be concluded in to-New Cyrano Warms Up world today. I checked with you about this last Thursday and you suggested after the cabinet meeting "Third. And most important, the (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syn-

on Friday that you would like to very fact that several nations have

atomic bombs will inevitably result NEW YORK - When Jose Fer- role in Paris in 1897. He follows "I have been increasingly dis- in a neurotic, fear-ridden, itching-reg dons the long putty nose and such notable long-noses as Rich- turbed about the trend of inferna- trigger psychology in all the kicks up his heels this fall in the ard Mansfield, Henry, Lee, Wal- tional affairs since the end of the peoples of the world, and because venerable cloak-and-sword romp, ter Hampden and Richard Ben-"Curome de Bernerac" it undouble net toben and Richard Ben-by the apparently growing feeling would be among the most seriously "Cyrona de Bergerac," it undoubt- nett, father of Joan, Constance anong the American people that affected. Atomic war will not re-9 another war is coming and the quire vast and time-consuming preonly way that we can head it off parations, the mobilization of large-WHAT makes at a minor para- is to arm ourselves to the teeth, armies, the conversion of a large When Jose was the sudden star dox of slightly lengthier pro-of "Charley's Aunt" a few years portions is the fact that Walter that an armaments race does not ago, his predilection for the tor- Damrosch, composed a grand op-rid school of musical expression era version in 1913, an idiom months just ahead may well be the atomic weapons, some incident will was more understandable. When rather distantly removed from the crucial period which will decide lead to the use of those weapons.

"There is a school of military lace for making the speech and on star, Paul Robeson, it was there- since such sticklers for the atomic bombs. Therefore I want thinking which recognizes these to give you my views on how the Transportation

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atomic bombs gan to wonder whether Wallace Warfare, a peace maintained by a the immediate countermeasure forth is the prompt occupation of

"Why is this so? The reasons are all continental Europe by the Red army. Would we be prepared to

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"First. Atomic warfare is cheap destroy the cities of all Europe in This column has now obtained a and easy compared with old-fash- trying to finish what we had the confidential Wallace ioned war. Within a very few years started? This idea is so contrary letter, and because of its import- several countries can have atomic to all the basic instincts and prinance, hereby publishes it in large bombs and other atomic weapons. ciples of the American people that Compared with the cost of large any such action would be possible armies and the manufacture of old- only under a dictatorship at home. fashioned weapons, atomic bombs "Thus the predominance of force" cost very little and require only a idea, and the notion of a 'defen-relatively small part of a nation's sive attack' are both unworkable. production plant and labor force. The only solution is the one which "Second. So far as winning a war you have so wisely advanced and .

letter. Personally I hate to write other fellow is no longer a decisive That solution consists of mutual long letters, and I hate to receive adayntage. If another nation had trust and confidence among naenough bombs to eliminate all of tions, atomic disarmament, and an

dicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood

**Hugh Herbert** Wee Bit Tired Of Woo-Woo's

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-If you want to keep on Hugh Herbert's good side, don't utter "Woo-Woo" in his presence.

I found this out when I mentioned how he got the biggest ovation of the stars at a premiere in San Diego: His name was mentioned and the audience began weo-wooing like mad.

"Yes, that was a bad break," he told me. "Billy Wellman, the director, was considering me for a dramatic role in his next picture.

He was assured the public had Westbound Westbound forgotten the 'Woo-woo' routine, 1:17 a. m. When that audience went woo-3:50 a. m. woo' the role went out the window." 4:26 a. m. As Hugh tells it, the strange ex-9:30 a. m. clamation became associated with 1:00 p. m. him during an old Wheeler and

The early morning scene called

windswept tree. As Herbert clung

to the trunk, all he could say was

"I wish the producers and pub-

Woo," he said. "I can act if

4:12 p. m. Woolsey pleture, "Diplomaniacs.

4:41 p. m. He and Louis Calhern were told

9:15 p. m. they wouldn't have to work the

9:41 p. m. next day because of rain. So they WT-NM-O had a party. In the midst of fes-

Northbound work the studio called them to 9:20 a.m. erred.

4:20 p. m. The early morning scene called

"Woo-Woo." It stuck.

Westbound lic would realize I am capable of

2:43 a. m. something else /besides "Woo-

very well, their success in handling children dence is watching over them - for they famous Rostand classie will be atis less pronounced. The youngsters, scotched aren't watching and that's a cinch. The Nation Today-James Marlow

Help Providence Watch Over Them

Police have been helping around some of with this protection, unconsciously regard

# **Events Leading To Policy Uproar**

WASHINGTON. (P)-Here's an This is where the storm broke talk. Republicans jumped on Wal-ABC on the uproar over the Henry and for these reasons; Wallace speech on this country's 1. The Wallace speech certainly

foreign policy.

cal effect on drivers.

Truman have laid down.

Then would follow a highly Aleman Not To Break not the most important reason 12:51 p. m. esoteric discussion of the latest Aleman Not To Break why we all want a peaceful world. 1:06 p. m. Wallace, being secretary of com- secretary of state if Mr. Truman, that he had approved the speech merce, does not make foreign pol- without. consulting thim, had as constituting a statement of this esoteric discussion of the latest Basie boogie, Goodman gutbuck Inougural Precedent The fundamental reason is that we icy But he thinks we ought to changed our foreign policy? 4:24 p. m. country's foreign policy. make some changes in the policy Here were main points of dif-make have. do not wish to go through another 8:17 p. m. ference between what seems to be meant that he had approved Mr. rondo by that virtuoso of the mean make some changes in the policy Here were main points of difwe have. This was unusual. Members of Mr. what Wallace suggested: speech. Thus some of the old classical tra- elect Miguel Aleman would not rected primarily against civilian In this way Mr. Truman took ditions which have adhered like break precedent when he takes populations and may well mean the BUS CO. Truman's cabinet usually stay out 1. We have a "get tough with Southbound of one another's field. Russia" policy, although the State himself and Mr. Byrnes off the pHot fish to any Shakespearean office Dec. 1, but would assume his end of modern civilization. Byrnes, in Paris, didn't see the Department doesn't like that kind hook and all that Mr. Wallace had thespian's reputation went, out obligations as the notion's chief "Yet are we really concentrating speech. And Wallace did not show of language. Wallace suggested we said, then, was simply what Mr. the window in a cloud of hot executive in the house of deputies all our efforts on a program to 5:00 a. m. 9:15 a. m. speech. And Wallace did not show of language. In the tough stuff. Wallace tought and not what Mr. licks, pounding planos it to any of Byrnes' helpers in the cut out the tough stuff. Wallace tought and not what Mr. licks, pounding planos State Department. 2. We's been standing shoulder Truman thought. This seemed to ing trumpets. 1:15 p. m. Wallace tought and not what Mr. licks, pounding planos and blast- as other presidents have done build a lasting peace? There can 4:45 p. m. State Department There had been suggestions that be no doubt that the American Instead, he took the speech di- to shoulder with Britain in buck- cool things off a bit, 11:30 p. m. Aleman take the oath at the Na- people want and expect that their rectly to Mr. Truman last Tues-ing Russia repeatedly, Wallace But yesterday Wallace, not fin- FERRER, husband of the beauti- tional Palace or in his home state leaders will work for an enduring day for his approval, and got it. says we ought to have a foreign ished at all, said: "I intend to ful Uta Hagen, with whom he of Veraeruz. peace. But the people must neces- Eastbound Thursday afternoon, a few hours policy independent of Britain and continue my efforts for a just and played in his last several Broadsarily leave to their leaders the before Wallace talked. Mr. Tru- not let Britain lead us into trouble, lasting peace and I shall, within 2:58 a. m.) way stints, will be the sixth im- Waxed paper windows have specific ways and means to this 5:58 a. m. man told a news conference in re- 3. We're on record against the near future, speak on this sub- portant Bergenac since Constant been devised for chicken houses, objective. I think that at the moply to questions that he not only "spheres' of influence." That is: ject again." 12:15 p. m. that it was in line with Mr. Byrnes' er nations, around them. Wallace again will have to approve or

the schools to reduce the traffic hazard. the streets as their domain. They cross when and where they list. Maybe someday Their mere presence has a strong psycrologithey will change their ideas, but until they do, drivers should patiently join with Provi-While they are able to control the drivers

edly will mark the first time the and Barbara.

tempted by an unregenrate hot

he grew a dignified Shakespearean newest star's present over-heated whether the civilized world will go beaver on his chin for the role of musical preferences. And since it down in destruction after the five A Preventive War lago in "Othello," which brought is a favorite of classrooms in both or ten years needed for several him even better notices than the English and French versions, and nations to arm themselves with Mr. Truman for approving it, and fore a highly pradoxical sight to weightier items of both music and

State Department officials threw see "Joe" entering Sardi's, ap- literature might decry any light- present trend toward conflict might parently all dignity, and hear ening of the classical original, it be averted. President fruman and Secretary foreign policy Mr. Byrnes is fol-of State Byrnes shape our foreign lowing. It suggested changes. policy. They decide how we deal 2. But since Mr. Truman said with other countries. As Secretary of Commerce I Mr. Truman was going to have to son," and put out his hand, palm, time Jose has no intention of in-and I find them very much con-with other countries. As Secretary of Commerce I Mr. Truman said say this was the new policy of the up, and add: "Gimme some skin," jecting any dramaturgical coup-are down the stree of the foderal he had approved the whole speech. United States or else, in some way, a request to which Joe replied terpart of hot jazz into the Ros-Byrnes is in Paris now. He's did this mean that what Wallace make it clear that it wasn't. with other nations on suggested would be new for-World War II peace treaties. eign policy?. He's working and battling in line 3. Where did that leave Mr. ment which said: He's working policy he and Mr. Byrnes? We Fumble in The Dork

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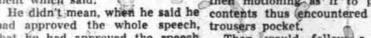
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disapproves, then Wallace seems

and medical care. Official propa-

Either keeping quiet, so long as

8:13 a. m. 4. How could Byrnes remain as had approved the whole speech, trousers pocket. Of course, dollars and cents are 8:28 a. m.



have my views.

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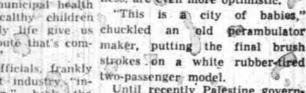
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spheres of influence as if they speak on foreign affairs. If he

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And Wallace says din ther: Let's to be faced with this:

strokes on a white rubber-fired Until recently Palestine govern-

ment experts attached little importance to the natural increase in Jewish population, pointing out that Moslem babies arrived at the rate of 48 per year per 1,000 population against the Jewish 25. The Arab population was recorded at more than a million, the Jewish at less than 600,000. Now they are not so sure. The Jewish birth rate is defi-

nitely climbing," said a national health department official. "And Jewish doctors have reduced the infant mortality rate even lower than that in America."

But health officials do not take full credit for the apparent suc-cess of operation perambulator. "Many of our people are young

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and flight, they now see hope for homes and a country of their own. All of them are secure in their new feeling of nationalistic unity. The bumper baby crop is a nat-ural result." New Jersey, the "garden state," has the violet as its afficial flow-

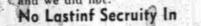
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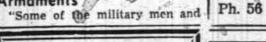
dark, that other nations are wil-11:53 p. m. fully obstructing American efforts to achieve a permanent peace,

"How do American actions since Eastbound V-J Day appear to other nations? mean by actions the concrete 7:00 a. m. things like \$13 billion for the war . 8:40 a. m. and navy departments, the Bikini 10:40 p. m. tests of the atomic bomb and continued production of bombs, the Eastbound plan to arm Latin America with our 6:20 p. m. weapons, production of B-29s and 9:10 p. m. planned production of B-36s, and the effort to secure air bases spread @ Northbound over half the globe from which the 9:16 o. m.

other half of the globe can be bombed. I cannot but feel that STY these actions must make it look to g the rest of the world as if we times. All air lines leave from Vesterday's Puzzle were only paying lip service to peace at the conference table. These 1. Ribbed fabrics facts rather make it appear either (1) that we are preparing ourselves to win the war which we regard as inevitable or (2) that we are trying to build up a predominance can station in Crawford hotel of force to intimidate the rest of building; trains from T&P pasmankind. How would it look to us senger station. if Russia had the atomic bomb and we did not, if Russia had 10,000miles bombers and afr, bases within a thousand miles of our coast lines and we did not?



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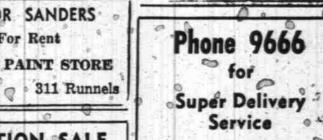
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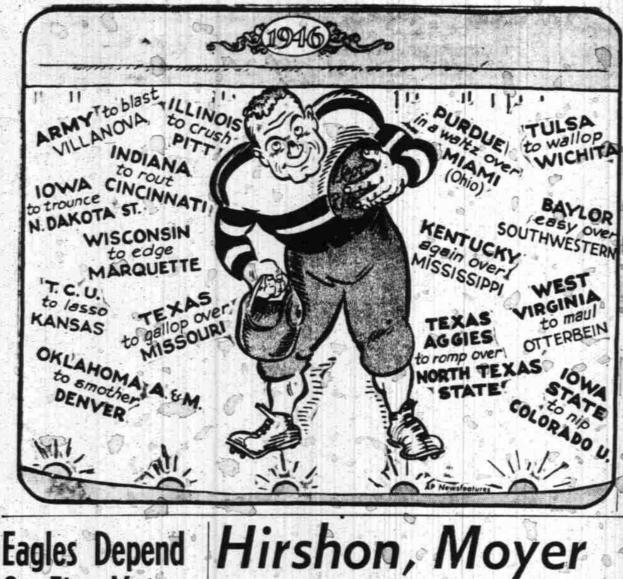
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## Eagles Depend On Five Vets COURTNEY, Sept. 18-Coach Pace Rebel Win

H. H. Deck, who'll have J. L. Myrick as an assistant this fall, builds his Courtney high school six-man football team around five lettermen the coming season. They, are Taylor Cross and J. W. Smith, ends: Burwood Smith, center, and Jackie Wise and Billy Jay Smith, backs.

Durwood Smith is the heavlest man on the club. He carries 785 gain an advantage over their arch pounds or thereabouts and may be rivals and neighbors, the Fort all-district material.

squad with which to work. The Eagles open their season at

they play Gordon Griggs' Gar- of their semi-finals series with



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By The Associated Press Dallas' Rebets have placed their home run bats into use again to

Deck and Myrick have a 14-man the Texas League championship playoff.

the ranks of the youthful squad Courtney Friday afternoon when The Rebels, who won two games den City sextet. Game time is 2.30 San Antonio through use of these Whereas some 9 lads were going Also, he has trained for this one same bats, took a 7-3 win from through the paces last week, the strenuously and earnestly.

Fort Worth last night as Left mentors now have 45 with whom Fielder Hal Hirshon and First to work. Baseman Bob Moyer connected for

Yearling Coach

four-baggers that accounted for five of the Dallas scores. John Van Cuyk, who two weeks by asking for volunteers among the shouldn't last long. ago held the Rebels to two hits, younger and smaller boys to wait was the victim of the Dallas as-sault, while Tom Pullig, who chalk-to the intra-mural fields this year ed up only nine games against six but will get ample opportunity to

defeats in the regular campaign, was the winning moundsman. Van Cuyk is the League's leading strikeout artist. part of the week with Dickie Cloud.

## Louis Favorite By KO Inside Five Rounds

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (P)-Joe Louis makes the 23rd defense of his heavyweight title tonight at Yankee Stadium with Tami Mauriello of the Bronx being served up as the sacrificial goat. There appears to be little doubt

in anybody's mind, except possibly Maurielle's that Louis will resome 30,000 are expected to be drawn to the big ball yard on the chance of seeing a lot of fight while it lasts.

In the latter respect, Tami has, one night gave Louis a humdinger of a fight and bounced him off the floor once before being beaten, into hamburger by Joe's fists. Tami is supposed to be of the ed an admirable trait in a prizelighter, it cannot be recommended as a method of fighting Joe Louis.

The odds-makers are almost pos-itive Tami will get it early. They By Felling N'York Giants are offering even money that Louis knocks him out inside five rounds, and 9 to 1-and even greater-that the champ wins. They have gotten very little action on either count.

While Mauriello does not appear to stack up as a serious threat to Joe's title, he boasts a much better record than a majority of those who have tried to fight the big ne-

Pares Troops He has won 12 straight since Candidates for the Big Spring 1944, and in his most recent bout Junior high football team, the Year- stopped Bruce Woodcock, the Britlings, have knockled down to work. ish heavyweight champ, in five Coaches Jim McWhorter and rounds. Woodcock knocked out John Malaise have thinned out Gus Lensnevich in a non-title bout in London last night.

He is only 23, weighs close to due to lack of playing equipment. 200, and is tough and confident. So, of course, has Louis. The big

negro doesn't ordinarily say much, Cardinals go on and he has surprised the boys with to win their McWhorter approached the dis- his outright assertions that Tami ninth National tasteful task of paring the troops should be easy to hit and that it league flag.

his 20th win of the season yes-terday as the

Cardinals Giants 10-2 to protect their two again. game first place margin over the

# **BSAA** Feed Tonight Honors Longhorns

Pollet Wins 20th Decision

A big turnout of fans is expected to be on hand at the Settles hotel around 7:30 o'clock this evening when the Big Spring Athletic Association throws a feed and fun-fest honoring the 1946 edition of the Big Spring high school football team,

Program Begins At 7:30 P. M.

Coach John Dibrell will have all his charges on all his boys. Obie Bristow, BSAA president and a fourth place in the regular seahand as honor guests and the planning committee tain his crown by a knockout, but for the banquet has designed a fitting program to show the Bovines the organization and the village are behind them.

The show is open to any and everyone, whether the grid enthusiasts be members of the BSAA or not. Committeemen are hopeful that those followsomething of @ tradition to up ers who saw fit to use the unimpressive 1945 record hold. He is a barkeep, and so was of the Steers as a favorite diet last fall will show Tony Galento, who for a brief time up and sat on the association for a change?

Jack Smith, one of the committeemen, wants it understood that the party isn't stag. Those of the fairer sex who care to break bread, with the gang are welcome, Smith says.

Galento breed. He knows only to move forward and slug it out. the shadows, since the organization has taken on While this ordinarily is consider- the responsibility of promoting season ducat sales

Groebl wants it understood that there'll be no scalping going on. Tariff on the paste-boards, good for six home games, was and remains at \$5.40 and those tie dast night and defeat the Lubwho care to invest that much of the green stuff can bock Hubbers, 7-5. In the openmake their reservations at the clam-bake.

Dibrell will be given opportunity to introduce all his boys. Obie Bristow, BSAA president and a former Steer mentor, will be very much in evidence. son standings, took an early lead with three runs in the opening inn-

Whyburn, president of Tech, will also attend and Manager Hack Miller on base, will mount the speaker's podium for a few moments. The Farren show troupe, which has been making personal appearance at a local theater, will be Pampa's winning scores resulted in attendance to supply musical relief during the by singles by Pitcher Joe Isaacs meal. Jimmy and Eddye Farren will proffer sev- and Shortstop Earl Harriman and eral vocal numbers.

Groebl and Lou Baker have been receiving reservations for the fete all week and were still accepting some this morning. Persons who have not taken the time to let it be known that they'll be on Oilers' hurler for the second game. hand perhaps can have a place set for them by He is expected to face Paul Hincontacting either of those men this afternoon. for the Big Spring home games. However, Ted Lubbock .... 300 000 020-5 10 1

in the final round of the West Texas-New Mexico League player The Oilers scored two runs in the eighth inning to break = 5-5 ing game of the series, at Pampa. The Hubbers, who finished in

By The Associated Press

Pampa's Oilers ane out in front

**Oilers** O

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Principal speaker of the evening will be T. C. ing and an reighth inning home Root, a Texas Tech dean and a gifted orator. W. M. run by Frank McAlexander, with knotted the count after the Pam-. pa club had gono into the lead in the sixth.

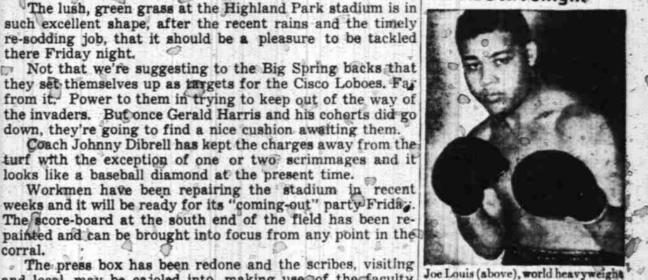
a double by Second Baseman R. O Oley.

Warren Hacker, who won 20 games and fost 4 in the regular campaign, has been tabbed as the richs of the Hubbers:

Pampa ..... 101 012 02x-7 14 2 Heinz and Miller; Isaace and Zigeman, Seltz.



Louis Title Bout on KBST Tonight



The press box has been redone and the scribes, visiting Joe Louis (above), world heavyweight and local, may be cajoled into making use of the faculty châmpion, climbs through the hemps at New York's Yankee Stadium to-Last year, the coop was left open to anyone who wanted night to defend his crown for the cond time in three months, Hopm In Mauriello, the Brown Bomber tangles witha ringwise foe nearer his own weight than Conn was and a fellow who can really punch. Tahin has scored more kayoes than Louis. His lightning left hook and smathing straight right have sent 51 opponents to dreamland via the knockout guites But Joe Louis has had plenty of practice administering sleeping potions to, title aspirants.

Texan May Prove **Big Difference** LOOKING 'EM OVER In Senior Race By The Associated Press With TOMMY HART They used to call Carl Hubbell the "meal ticket" of the Giants

Bill Terry about a decade ago. To-

portsider of St. Louis who will have to receive a good chunk of the glory if the

the New York

when the great New York lefthander was winning pennants for there Friday night. day the experts are pinning the same tag on Howle Pollett, the hungry - looking

down, they're going to find a nice cushion awaiting them. looks like a baseball diamond at the present time.

Pollett hurled Cards hammered HOWIE POLLET

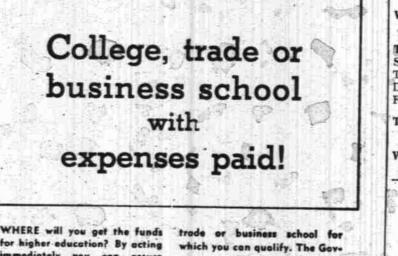
In the second game tonight, at James Faminin and Billy Carlisle won 20 games over the regular route, will take the mound for the Cats. Manager Al Vincent is McWhorter is planning to send McWhorter is planning to send Obie Bristow, has gone on the shelf undecided as to the Dallas starter, the brigade through some heavy with misery in the back. K. Perry, Bob Gillespie or Walter work the first part of next week in pointing toward the Big Spring-Wilson.

Dallas took a three run lead in ers' opening game with Midland in Midland Thursday, Sept. 26. he second inning, which Moyer, Head coach Johnny Dibrell is nome run leader for the circuit, led off with a round trip connection. Two more runs were added on schedule. three hits and an error.

The 'Rebels' clincher came in the fifth, when Hirshon, with the Playoff Results bases loaded, sent a mighty drive over the left field fence. After that, an ex-paratrooper, coasted until the ninth when the Cats nipped him for their final score. A double by Monty Bagsgall, second baseman, scored two tallies for Forth in the second, while the ninth inning score resulted from a triple by pinch hitter John Corriden and a long fly by Boris Woyt, center fielder, Tonight's schedule: After a full day's work you'll

Dallas at Fort Worth. College enrollment in 1946 estimated at 1,750,000. In 1920, it was 600,000.

Tennessee was the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokees which was on the Little Ten- Pampa nessee River.



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(Winner to play Texarkana in finals.) **Tuesday's Results:** Greenville at Henderson, post- League playoff. poned by order of the league president. Wednesday's Schedule: Greenville vs Henderson at Tex-

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final round.

a star of the Missouri-Texas Cotton Bowl game last January 1, was promoted from the third to the first team following last night's \*MORE DURABLE practice.

The flashy breakaway artist was given the job held by Jim Austin, a 1942 regular, since the opening of practice.

Four other Tigers who faced the Texans in the Cotton Bowl also are just about assured of starting jobs Saturday. They are Giant Jim Kekeris, 295-pound tackle, Roland Oakes, all-star end n 45, Wingback Loyd Brinkman and Center Ralph Stewart, anoth-

r 1945 all-star. In the past ten years, American labor unions have tripled their Firestone Store membership-from 4,700,000 to 13,000,000.

Thus, the slim Portsider became ing to the top of the stands a second sacker, who homered fn lefthander in the loop to reach the they made more noise if their win over Greenville. The victory select mark since Hubbell and cheers richocheted off the evened the series at 3 and 3.

Melton of the Giants performed walls of the enclosure and the Hunnicut played here in 1939 Bristow, who is supposed to face Enos "Country" Slaughter sup- the end of the first quarter under Tony Rego, but couldn't cut the reas in 1937. Jake Morgan in the 18-hole finals, hasn't picked up a club in several weeks due to the ailment and informed Pro Foy Fanning he did not looking for several additional know when he would be ready to games to fill out the Yearling contest Morgan for the right to the contest Morgan for the right to the

poned and played at neutral Tex- er's two-base hit.

would not consent to the transfer. Senators, 6-4.

Morris said in Shreveport last

crown. Play in all other flights was completed the last week in August.

East Texas Playoff Game Is Switched

By The Associated Press

plied most of the batting power the din became so terrific the butter. as Pollet coasted to his 13th win the working press usually (against two defeats) over the found reason to do its work

St. Louis .... 91 53 .632-

Giants during his career. The elsewhere. North Carolina belter batted in

five runs on a homer and single. Frank Barton, Jim Tidwell and The Red Birds, who invade Bos-

ton tonight for a two game series Billy, Womack won't be the only By The Associated Press with the Braves that will termi- Big Spring boys sporting Sul Ross NATIONAL LEAGUE

corral.

nate their final Eeastern trip of college football livery this autumn. the year, have ten games left to play while the Dodgers, play-ing host to the Pittsburgh Pirates devid down that means that war, wan-Henderson and Greenville will in a three game set starting with dered down that way this week Home Runs-Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 20.

meet tonight at Texarkana in the a doubleheader today, have 12 after trying out for the Texas Tech seventh and deciding game of their games left. If St. Louis wins six eleven at Lubbock and may pop AMERICAN LEAGUE seventh and deciding game of their games left. If st. Louis when up in Red Pierce's secondary when semi-final round of the East Texas of its remaining games, the Dodg-League playoff. up in Red Pierce's secondary when the flag

League resident J. Walter Morris. Brooklyn wasted little time sew-who early yesterday ruled that the fing up its 4-2 victory over Chicago. game, originally scheduled for last It scored three runs in the first Lem Nations, who triad it at That is the latest word from to tie the Cards for the flag.

game, originally scheduled for last It scored three runs in the first Lem Nations, who tried it at night at Henderson, would be post-inning, two of them on Dixie Walk-Tech for a while, then went to poned and played at neutral Tex-arkana. Morris reiterated his order last night after protests were made by Henderson club officials who have

League's board of directors this The Detroit Tigers won the only A recent wire story out of Degame scheduled in the American trots that was dedicated to the pos-When informed that Henderson League, defeating the Washington sibility that Hank Greenberg would

beat out Ted Williams for the American League runs-batted-in

Washington .. 70 74 .486- 2712 Chicago .....67 77 .465- 301/2 Cleveland ....65 79 451- 321/2 St. PLouis ....62 79 440- 34 two weeks of the season."

Chicago .....76 65 .539- 1312 Boston ......76 67 .531- 1412 the East Texas league can give Philadelphia .64 80 .444- 27 credit to a former Big Spring Cincinnati ., 60 81 .426- 2912 player for keeping them in the Pittsburgh ... 58 82 .414- 31 scrap for the title. New York .... 57 88 .393- 3412 That would be Wyman Hunnicut.

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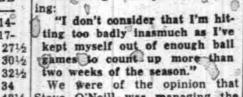
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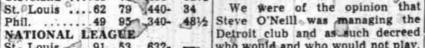
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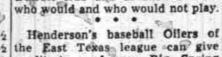
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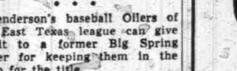
who finished in first place in the regular season, to report in Tex-arkana would result in disquali-ficition and that Greenville and Texarkana, who had previously eliminated Tyler in the other se-mi-final series, would enter the leadership painted a fairly clear picture of who is what in the Motor City. -

Greenberg was quoted as say-



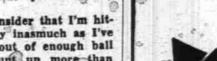






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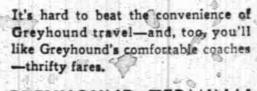
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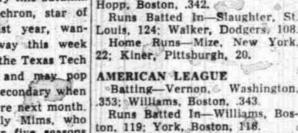
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## **STEVENSON ACCEPTS CHALLENGE** IN STATE'S WATERMELON BATTLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (A)-That Arkansas watermelon looks like a lemon compared with Texas melons, and Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas has a picture to prove it.

He has written Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, photo enclosed, striking the first verbal blow in a watermelon fight that will go right on in 1947.

Laney started it when he sent the governor of Texas a 125pound melon saying that "Arkansas grows the biggest watermelons in the world." The 1946 melon season is about over, but the city of Nacogdoches has accepted Gov. Laney's challenge for next year.

It will produce a melon weighing more than 140 pounds at its watermelon festival on July 4, 1947, Stevenson has informed Laney.

Stevenson sent Laney a picture of a Texas watermelon grown this year by his friend, George L. Carver.

He told the governor of Arkansas there was no record of its weight, but the picture showed the top of the melon was on a level with the eyes of a 6 foot four inch Texan standing near it. The Texas melon had stripes at least 12-inches wide.

"This is by no means one of our largest melons," the governor of Texas wrote the governor of Arkansas. "I think it can be considered, however, as an indication that when the farmers of Texas accept your challenge, they will present you with melons which will make the Arkansas variety look like a California lemon."

## **Convention Called Ellis Sanitation** 'Psuedo-Harmony' Above Average

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)- It was Particular emphasis has been only pseudo-harmony at the state and is being placed on sanitation Democratic convention in San An- in the Ellis Homes project, Jack tonio, Herman Jones told Travis Bronson, director here for the Fcounty young Democrats last night. PHA, said today. Jones was one of the floor lead- He reviewed the situation in

ers in the fight by an outvoted view of announcement of a quarfaction to uphold district caucus antine on seven buildings in a pornominations for half a dozen execu- tion of the unit. tive committee posts. These district While the so-called quarantine nominations were rejected by the is open to question; the project convention after it was told some has shown a disposition to cooperof those displaced were adherents ate with health authorities even of Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

man who is avowedly out to steam- area originated there. roller a convention and does so," Jones said. "However, there is nothing to commend when even statutes are violated in an effort to establish a pseudo-harmony."

Jones argued that the statues require a convention to follow district nominations for executive committee memberships.

### **Cattle Grub Control Demonstration** Set

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 18 Latest and most effective methods for controlling cattle grubs and other parasites will be demonstrat- NO HOUSING ed here Friday at a special field day arranged by H. M. Fitzhugh, Glasscock county agricultural agent.

though it is not at all certain that "You can't help but admire a a case of polio reported from the

> All units are connected with city sewer, Bronson pointed out, and the project has daily (not semi-weekly) garbage collections. In addition, particular emphasis is placed on sanitary regulations and large quantities of DDT powder have been used. All quarters are treated thoroughly as they become vacant. Bronson said, and the vast bulk of those occupied have been given special treatment. All in all, Bronson felt that it was far above the average in healthfull-

# FOR ELEPHANT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.





Several specialists from Texas A&M college extension service are due to participate in the demonstrations, and ranchers and businessmen from Glasscock and surrounding countles are invited. The demonstration will begin at 10 a.m., and lunch will be served

visitors at the noon hour.

Several Howard county ranchers are planning to attend the parasite control demonstration at Garden City Friday, County Agent Durward Lewter announced today. The local delegation will study the new methods and later will discuss possiblities of conducting a similar demonstration in this county.

### Sugar Refinery **Closed By Shortage**

HOUSTON, Sept. 18. (P)-The Imperial Sugar Refinery at Sugar Land has closed down all operations because of the sugar shortage and the seamen's strike, I. H. Kempner, Jr., vice president and general manager, has announced. The refinery is one of the South's largest.

Kempner said sizeable shipments of sugar are tied up at Houston and Galveston because of the strike and added that operations would be resumed as soon as port activities are reopened.

#### **Religious Education** Week Proclaimed

AUSTIN. Sept. 18 (P)- Proclaiming the period from Sunday. Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 6, son today attacked anti-religious manager of Galveston wharves. forces.

These forces he described as dynamic and sacrificial, massing daily by steamship agents. millions behind a philosophy destructive of all human good.

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the -Adult sponsors of the 102 boys at the boy's orphan home here were buying them the works, for the asking, at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circuspeanuts, crackerjacks, spun floss candy, pink lemonade, fancy pa-

ness.

per hats. Suddenly one four-year-old tugged excitedly at the arm of his benefactor, Jim Nourse. "I want that," he said, It was an elephant.

Nourse carefully explained the problems of elephant housing, and pacified his charge with another box of crackerjacks.

SUITABLE REWARD FOR OFFICIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18. (P)-City Commissioner Harry Eielson borrowed a ladder from the fire department next door when he couldn't get into his city hall office because he had left the key at home.

Firemen helped their boss climb through a third floor window, but a nail on the window sill tore a big hole in Elelson's

pants. Manufacturer John W. Hobbs. admiring Eielson's devotion to duty, sent him three complete suits of clothes.

## **Strike Financial** Losses Estimated

GALVESTON, Sept. 18. (AP) Financial losses resulting from the Maritime strike in Galveston's port as the sixteenth annual religious have been estimated at \$12,500 week in Texas, Gov. Coke Steven- daily by E. H. Thornton, general Thornton said the estimate included a minimum of \$5,000 lost

> He added, however, that "no accurate estimate can really be made. This is a conservative estimate."

## Molasses For Feeding

DALLAS, Sept. 18. (A)-Approximately 1,400,000 gallons of Puerto Rican blackstrap molasses as obtained by the US Department of Agriculture will be used in production of range cubs and pellets for range livestock feeding, the Dallas area office, Production and Marketing Administration, has anannounced.

### **Record Enrollment** Station Applied For

ALPINE, Sept. 18. (P)-Registration has neared the 600 mark at Sul Ross college here. The total is the largest in the history of the school.

## Man Electrocuted

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (P)-Ted Wren, 24, was electrocuted here vesterday while working with an electric drill on a construction project About one-ninth of the Arabs

in Palestine are Christian-the remainder are Moslem.

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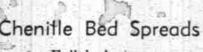
Greer, who received the watch

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (A) - Goy. Coke Stevenson today said US Secretary of Commerce Henry Wailace apparently is following Asked by a newsman whether he thought Wallace was trying to establish himself as a martyr in order to run as the liberal Democratic candidate for president in 1948, Stevenson said: "Knowing the grief in his ( Wallace's) heart over Dr. Rainey's defeat, it look like he's following, the Rainey pattern." The governor was asked if he and other Texas Democrats would shed any tears if Wallace we e to leave the president's cabinet as a result of Wallace's views on foreign policy. "What tears might flow would be induced by red pepper," re died

Bonanza."

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