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## Truman Has No Canada, France Join In Currency Devaluation Steel Strike

### Little Change In U. S. Markets Noted, However

Labor Regime Of **Britain Facing Fight Of Its Life** 

By The Associated Press Devaluation of currencies across half the world sent traders in sterling areas scurrying for gold and commodity stocks today but brought little change in United States markets.

With France and Canada added overnight to the list of devaluing countries, making the total 19, others had still to fall in line. Western Germany is to reduce the value of its mark. The Hong Kong dollar fell into the devaluation lineup. Holland officially set its devaluation rate for the bomeland and Indonesia at about 30 per cent, approximately the same as Britain.

The Labor Government in Britain closed its ranks for the fight of its life. Parliament is due to meet next week, on the demand of Winston Churchill and other opposition leaders. Labor unions were restive at the prospect of increases in the cost of living, set off by rises in the price of bread.

London's stock market went wild. Some gold shares sold for nearly triple last Friday's prices. Every where, gold was the toast of the day. One reason: The U.S. Govwhere, ernment buys gold at \$35 an ounce, paying U. S. dollars. That means exporting countries. In getting U. S. dollars, can turn them into more units of their devalued local currencies than they could before So gold producers stand to get

Exchanges in Rome, Milan and South Africa shared the excitement.

in Moscow, economic observers believed the Soviet ruble will re-tain its present relation to the dollar. That will be Moscow's way of saying that its ruble is as sound as U. S. coin. But Russia is expected to adjust the rate of its ruble in relation to the money of deviauing countries. Canada, a great gold producer

like South Africa, made a com-promise devaluation-10 per cent. LONDON, Sept. 20. UP - The That means it will cost 110 cents spowballing impact of the cut in to buy an American dollar in the dollar value of the pound rock-Canada

The pound's worth was set at ed Britain today. \$3.06 in Canadian funds. Thus the The stock market went wild The effect was to benefit Britain, since Labor Government began closing the pound would have been worth ranks for the fight of its life. Workonly \$2.50 if Canadian dollars had



MORNING AFTER IN LONDON'S WALL STREET-Brokers clerks and traders jam the street in front of London's stock exchange as the clock , oints toward 10 oc'lock and the usual opening hour. Exchange and banks remained closed to avoid financial turmoil on the morning after the announcement that Britain had devalued the pound by 30 per cent, (AP Wirephoto)

TWO KILLED IN **REFINERY BLAST** 

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 UP-A terrific explosion rocked Magnolia Refinery No. 1 here at about 8.55 o'clock this morning, setting off a raging fire, killing at least two men and injuring at least or the scene observers said that as late as 10:25 o'clock there was

Britain Rocked

super structure battling flames. One of the dead men was identified as: George Aston. 42, refinery "atill man," who lived in a compary col-tage near the plant.

By Devaluation E. R. Harris, refinery worker is mi-sing. Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital: J. W. Folmar, 58, r-linery super-intendent who lives at Hodge Sta-

tion, broken leg and haud and face burns and arm cuts. Thomas W Cooper, 39 burns, M. L. D. Smith, 52, burns,

been raised regarding the validity F Unrith 53 burns C T. Wallace, 42, burns, p of the indictments.

Plan To Avert President Hand-

Responsibility To Negotiators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. P-Word from the White House that President Truman has no plan in mind for again averting a steel strike put the problem definitely up to labor-management negotiators today.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman has "nothing in the works" to offer as a new formula for settling

the dispute. He said that also applies to the nationwide coal strike.

"Nothing is in sight," Ross told peace assembly." a news conference.

A top presidential aide said privately that Mr. Truman is con-

vinced there will be a steelmaking stoppage of midnight Saturday unless the industry and CIO steel-workers union reach an agreement by then.

Also Phillp Murray, head of the CIO and the million-member steelworkers union, said the men will strike Saturday unless the industry agrees to a company-financed welfare plan.

These developments came as government conciliators pushed their efforts to break the steel lapor stalemate before the deadline. Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, hinted that he may have a peace plan or two to toss at the hotly-arguing steel firms and

Ching told reporters he will have "lot of suggestions to make" as boiled down in the talks. He called

The steel industry has balked at putting into effect a 10-cent pen-sion-insurance plan recommended by a presidential fact-finding board wholly paid by employers. Steelmen contend that workers should bear part of such welfare

**Trial Of Hanks** danger of another explosion, but city firemen were atop refinery Is Postponed

U. S., Britain And Canada In **Atomic Parley** 

Gen Carlos P. Romulo of the

Philippines was elected president

of the United Nations Assembly

today. He immediately challenged

the 59 delegations to make this "the

Romulo was elected a few min-utes after the assembly opened its

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. UB-The United States, Britain and Canada open negotiations today for a new

Romulo Is Head

agreement on (1) exchanging atomic secrets and (2) sharing the uranium from which the A-bomb is made. Their war-bond A-bomb bate. partnership is at stake.

The negotiations at this stage are wholly "exploratory" because President Truman has promised that he will not make any commitments until after consulting

In an atmosphere that was only slightly less than completely se-

stricted as to what they can do or say about atomic energy informa-tion-even within the conference with the British and Canadians. They are reported anxious to try to bring some three-way under-standing as in the progress each nation has achieved in atomic energy and atomic bomb research AUSTIN, Sept. 20. 0P - Trial of and development in the past two 12 square feet. and that there was n "A number of places have signs concern at this time.

Yet their own hands are not free tell the British and French, fo. example, the size of the U.S. atomic the state, represented by District bomb stockpile or the power and Attorney Bob Long Lorg told the effectiveness of the latest model court some technical question has weapons,

the indictments. Defense Attorney Paul Holt said Ship To Shanghai

Of UN Assembly NEW YORK, Sept. 20. IM-Brig fourth session in the packed blue and gold ascembly chamber at Flushing Meadow Park, site of the Romula got 53 of the 59 votes. The Soviet bloc cast five votes for Viadimir Clementis, Czecho-

**Half Million Jobless** 

In Miners Walkout

slovek foreign minister. The other bailot was declared invalid. Romulo pleaded for co-operation among the big powers. He said world political conditions already were improving and it was the job of the assembly to see that this trend continued. "This session," he said, "coin

cides with a turning point in post war international relations. "Though many formidable

1939 world's fair

stacles to world peace remain, the danger of a new war which over-shadowed our deliberations in Paris a year ago has greatly abated. "I hope this session will earn for itself the title, "The Peace As-

sembly UN officials listed 18 foreign ministers at the head of delegations prepared to tackle 72 sub jects already on schedule for de

### Public Urged To **Observe Big Spring Zoning Ordinances**

work of the U. N. to maintain peace and security. (AP Wire-photo). An appeal for public cooperation in observance of city zoning regu **Possible Storm** lations as they pertain to com-mercial signs, has been issued by the city zoning and planning beard. The board pointed out that in A

Areas Watched and B districts (residential) name plates advertising burinesses may not be more than one square foot in area; and signs pertaining to sale of rental property directly affected are not to be more than The U. S. Weather Bureau here 12 square feet. In C and D 'apart- said today that two widely sepament) districts, the commercial rated "areas of suspicion" in the name plates are limited to two Gulf of Mexico and east of the square feet, real estate signs to Leaser Antilles were "sitting still" and that there was no cause for

The area in the Gulf of Mexico out in the ronod districts that do against the state and with forgery, for such an exchange and pre-was postponed today until Oct. 10 sumably they would be unable to the board said. "It is felt that this was located about in the center of the board said. "It is felt that this the western half, between 800 and 900 is largely through misunderstand-Weather bureau officials here are appealing to persons ing. said it was too sarly set to tell involved to arrange for signa in conformity with regulations, and anything about the areas of susprompt cooperation will obviate the picion.

ecessity of the board having to ake any further steps

**Violence Flares** In Kentucky, West Virginia **Lewis Still Silent** 

#### As Resumption Of Talks Set Today

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. (P)-Developments in the na-tionwide United Mine Worktionwide United Mine work-ers walkout came fast as lightning today—and unem-ployment from the stoppage passed the half-million mark. Nearly all of Lewis' 480.000 dues payers stayed away from the pits for the second consecutive day. Coal-hauling relirends said they are furioushing 28 000 employees. Coal-hauling railroads said they are furioughing 26,000 employes. In rapid-fire order there were re-ports of violence in Kentucky and West Virginia. Gov. William Tuck of Virginia took a verbal swipe at Lewis, and so did two of the top men in the coal industry. Lewis took it all in. He didn't say a word. And there was no in-dication from UMW he adjuatiers at Washington whether he'd show up today fir the scheduled resum-tion of contract negotiations with the Southern Coal Producers Assn. at Bluefield, Va.

the Southern Coal Producers Assor at Bluefield, Va. The southerns are the thorns in Lewis' side. Operators from the South have refused to continue paying 20-cents-a-ton royalty payments into the UMW's welfare and retire

ment fund. Last week trustees of the fund said they were forced to get off the \$100-a-month pensions and other welfare benefits to soft coal

other welfare benefits to soft could diggers. Reaction from Lowis and his men was as fast as a double play in baseball. Lowis told the south-ern operators they were wrong in their contention lapse of the con-tract June 30 released them of their obligation to know up the regalities. The bushy-browed labor chief then threw the ball to his men. They studied the issue briefly—and stayed at home yesterday. It wan't long before industry stepped into the battle.

stepped into the battle. Joseph Mody, president of the Southern Coal Producers, called the UMW fund a "Frankcastel adding:

"If continued as it has been in

the past, it will wreck both the cost industry and the union itself." And Moody said suspension of the fund's payments warn't cause fusal to keep up their payments. "The reason is that the fund was

However, the Miami Weather bu-reau said Navy hunting planes and that it has been operated in reau said Navy hunting planes a manner that inevitably were sent out to invertigate the collance."

suspicious area. Weather men emphasized that

the areas have not developed into

later. After corporation court had

been interrupted, the man was

again sent on his way and ad-

vised to return during the visit-

was admitted to the jail- on

charges of intoxication.

He came back the third time,

IS LUCKY

ing hour.

VISHINSKY ARRIVES - Andrei

Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minis-

ter, has a smile for his welcom-

ers as he alights from plane at LaGuardia field, New York, after flight from Loridon. Vish-

insky, here to attend the United

Nations general assembly, was

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20, 47.

miles west of Miami.

Until Oct. 10

Congress.

cret, representatives of the three governments were called together at the State Department this after-American officials are closely re-

Raymond N. Hanki charged with years or so. making false tax-refund claims Postponement was on motion of

er unrest which had been smolderremained at par with U.S. dollars. Over almost all the world, gold ing for months flamed into open was king-and the U. S. dollar revolt against the wage freeze poli-grew mightier. cy of the Attlee Government

#### State Hospital **Board Member Is** Visitor In City

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Big Spring State Hospital had its first official visit blonday from a rubber and tin shares followed the onds in member of the new State Hospital trend Board, the nine-member agency which has replaced the Board of was reliably reported to be plan-know what caused the explosion I Holt said h Control in eleemosynary guidance Parliament now in recess. He was the Rt. Rev. John E.

Hines of Austin who, in addition This has been demanded by op the state board is position leader Winston Churchill streng The bishop-coadjutor of Texas for the for a full dress airing of the whole Episcopal church

by plane shartly before noon, re- expected to be reconvened on Tues-mained until about 1 p m and day probably for about three days There was some speculation that made an exhaustive investigation Churchill may propose a motion of into the local hospital operations He inspected all departments, in densure It is unlikely to carry un terviewed all major employes. He less large sections of the raining La was commendatory in his mfor-mal report on his findings. In But the danger is there.

WILL GET \$50 WAVE

## Miss Meador Ahead In

**Queen Race For Week** Mamie Jean Meador led Centen- 800 votes since last Monday and Mamie Jean Meador led Centen bol votes since last shokday and mial Queen nominees for the week holds third place in the contest with ending Sept. 19 to win the top award for the period, it was an man ward for the period, it was an

nounced today Teddie Carpenter was second for the week, and Lindel Gross was the number of ballots cast for each

third Mias Meador will receive a \$50 permanent wave from Nabor Beau ty shop for leading in ballots re-ported for the past week Mias Car-penter is to be given a Zotos per-manent by the Settles Beauty shop while Mias Gross wins a trim shampoo, set, and manicure from Colonial Beauty shop.

Colonial Beauty shop. pha Gideon. 28.000, Wanda Hich-Patti McDonald continues to lead ardson. 27,250. Martha Bearden. with the highest total of votes in 19,200; Janelle Beene, 19,200; June the contest Sara Chanslor is in Cook. 19,200: Ellen Eastham, 19,econd position. 200: Joyce Howard, 19:200 Janice The week's leader compiled, 45.- Yates, 10:350, and Jovieta Whitsecond position

100 votes, bringing her total to 157.400 and fourth place in the con test. Miss Carpenter received 41,- closes Tuesday, Sept. 27.

broken right leg. W. A. Reagan 46, burns, Lloyd Jamar, 26, burns, Charles R Besbitt, 20, face,

we use London stock exchange dis. Regan, a coker, said apparently solved into frenzy as prices of a valve had been left open in the stocks and bonds swirled toward engine room and that gas The nor-naily staid and soher air head, arm and leg burns. devaluation levels. Quotations of some gold shares were nearly triple the official exchange closing price of Friday. Oil

"I thought everybody was out." ning an emergency session of mean it knocked me down Look at would redraw its indictments.

me now This has been demanded by op-Reagan crawled away from the

The blast was heard over a great piacopal church. attuation astuation area of Lie cits and police and The Rev Mr Hines arrived here. Both the Lords and Commons are newspaper offices were deluged expected to be reconvened on Tues-day probably for about three days with telephone calls for more than

Smeke rose above the scene to height visible over much of the

#### Centurama Tickets To Be Given For Coupons Wednesday

Exchange of advance coupons for Centurama tickets will start to-morrow at Centennial headquarters in the Settles, Mrs Charlie Watson. Centennial Queen contest chairman

reminded Coupons purchased from Queen nominees may be exchanged for tickets to the historical spectacle on payment of a 20 per cent amuse ment tax, Mrs Watson said Ad vance coupon sales will close Tuesday, Sept 27 They are now available at Centennial headquarters or from Queen nominees

Reduced prices of three coupons for \$2 will be in effect until

LONDON Sept 20 JF - New devaluation story going the rounda about Sir Stafford Cripps, who devalued the pound after denying nine times that he would

The vegetarian chancellor of the exchequer has added a new dish to his sparse diet he's eating his own words.

the indictments failed to allege that Hanks had done anything II-legal in Travis County, where the indictments were filed or that statutes had placed venue in Travis county. Counts

in 126th District Court.

Cases involving the state govern- held city. engine room and that gas possibly Cases involving the state govern-backed into the room. He said he ment may be tried either in the found a leak, closed the valve and county where the alleged offense Irish Author Dies

He was 53.

DELIGHTED BY MIRACLE OF SOUND-Deaf since birth, Patty

Wyant, 5, utters a squeat of delight as she recognized the beat of

a tom tom over the earphones of an auditory training unit in Des

Moines, Ia Cindy Cox, 4, also deaf, beats the drum at rear. Youngsters who have lived in a world of silence since birth are

taught words like "moinmy" and "daddy" and hear for the first time barking dogs and the sound of a train whistle. In this train-

ing session. Patty is expected to knock over a block each time

she hears a best of the tom tom. Both children have been training

to hear sound for just a few weeks. (AP Wurephoto),

then tan outside, escaping full occurred or in Travis County. there is outside, escaping full occurred or in Travis County. force of the explosion by a few sec-ords. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, is located However, the indict- Sept 20, 57 - George Shiels, auone or more of the five Centennial ment must specify which route is thor whose plays kept Irish audi-

HONG KONG, Sept. 20. UP -- The

parades is Monday, Sept. 26, Jack Y. Smith, parades chairman, said ences chuckling for years, died totoday. Holt said he expected the state day at Carnough, County Antrim.

Thirty floats have been approved by the Centennial parades com-mittee, Smith said Other entries should be submitted promptly, he stated

Deadline for entering floats in

**Centennial Floats** 

Those entering floats are Wester Oll company, Shell Oll company, Homphill-Wells, Southland Life Ins-surance company, American Legion, Cosden Petroleum company, Painters and Decorators Local 1431 Big Spring Heraid, Phillips 66 Petroleum company. City Council well organized by now, wanting to converse with his friend, and of Parent Teachers association. Hester Supply company, Spanish community, Truman Jones Motor company, Centennial Queen nominees. Pinkle's Laquor store and

American Business club Also, Neel's Transfer company, Mead's Auto Supply Local 826 (Cosden), Zales Jewelty, Llops club West Texas Sand & Gravel company, Big Spring Registered Druggists association, Eagles, Bus-iness and Professional Women's elub, Garden Club, Colored Civica clubs, Empire Southern Gas com pnay, Estah's Florista, Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen, and Broth erhood of Railroad Conductors.

#### MINISTER IS CHAMP LIAR

A minister who is also a state planks, senator is the best Pennsylvania Bottom side first he went crash-

The Rev Frank Ruth of Bern abandoned well. ville won the first annual contest. He stayed there all night. of the Pennsylvania Dutch Llars. When he looked up and saw about a mean oid tomcat who Farmer Jim Cryer pooring down. Club yesterday by teiling a story he looked into a face as puzzled eliminate the critter, Mr. Ruth as his own. couldn't be killed Cryer didn't know-until this

couldn't be killed Crysr didn't know after him, cut off his head and morning-what to do. When ropes and guns didn't 'Take the buil by the horns," buried him under a pile of rocks. Cryer said to himself 'Take the

at ould by the horns " "Yeah shore did," said Cryse, and This morning his friend, Gene Ferdy got up, very shakily, and Reed, pulled up with his auto ambied away. Three days later the old cat buil by the horns " rotted on home, carrying his head. This morning his friend. Gene troited on home, carrying his head

a manner that inevitably ied to his collapse." George H. Love, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and operator spokesman for the National Bituminous Wage Confer-ence, backed Moody to the limit. He said the walkout is "wholly un-justified." THIRD TIME

**Business** Failures A man is in city jail today be-cause he wanted to talk to a Increase To 185

friend. One of a pair of transients was NEW YORK, Sept. 20. 48 - Dun and Bradstreet today reported busarrested by police last night on charges of intoxication. His comness failures close to 185 in the week ended Sept. 15 compared with panion appeared at police headquarters early this morning ask-148 the previous week and 84 in the like week of last year. ing to see the prisoner. Officers told him to return during visiting hour at 1 p. m. He departed to return a few cups

The total, xmaver, remained far below the 269 for the corre remained sponding week of 1939.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 640

FALLS INTO 40-FOOT WELL

## Ferdy The Bull Has Harrowing Experience

CLEBURNE, Sept 20. P - Fer- wrecker It has a winch on the dy the bull is a little puzzled, and back.

The steel line was lowered into vasily built, by the ways of man the well. It settled snugly around The 1260-pound Ho'stein was Ferdy's ample harns.

ambling around late yesterday. He A little grinding and Ferdy's REINHOLDS, Ps . Sept. 20 (B- ambled right on when he saw some neck began stretching. But he didn't budge. A little more grinding and a lit-

tle more stretching. Ferdy's eyes protruded glassily. He'd rather slay in the well.

He was limp by the time his bottom side cleared the bottom of the well. His neck was longer than it had ever been before.

At the well lip, Fordy collapsed, But he kept on breathing. "Darn near puiled his head off," commented Reed.

his mouth.

Dutch liar in these parts ing through the planks He thudded ville won the first annual contest to a stop at the bottom of a 40-foot

ing through the planks. He thudded

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LEFT WAITING AT THE MINE-These four miners showed up ark at the Presto Mine of the Jeff Mining Co. at Bridgebut they were the only ones. Their co-workers stayed in the "no pension, no work" protest walkout. After awhile four minors went home, too. So did the dog. (AP Wirephoto)

Echo Chamber Is

DESIGNED SCIENTIFICALLY

himself in the hole. ered At the bottom he found an 18 scribing their art of kindness and Tim knees. rived beside the puppy. The pet had a broken leg It barked joyfully as Tim carried it of San Francisco. back the slow way he had come.

into the street.

Defense Again

Goes To Bat In

## Veterinarians Reward Humaneness To Animals

burgh policeman peered down a in 1945. Later that same year Tim tee also takes into consideration a ation meded to save the animat's received the National International received the National International received the National International Provideration and the National Provideration Provideration and the National Provideration Provideration and the National Provideration Prov puppy whimpered inside. received the National Humane Act candidate's record of consistent sentieness and mercy towards ani-"The dog will have ican Veterinary Medical Associaficer ordered. o be destroyed '

Lion The crowd shifted uncertainly. A The AMVA believes that "a cor- of animals from danger, the staging mother led her little boy away. nerstone of veterina; medicine is of benefits for the care of lost dogs. Tim Suter, a 16-year-old high the relief of suffering of domestic and volunteer work in animal hosschool boy with a strong love for animals and livestock " It presents pitals animals, shoved his hands in his the award to youngsters under 18. pockets and crossed the street At either boy or girl for an exception- adords have been for heroism the the next intersection he looked at act of kindness to animals dur others for humane deeds for ani. dogs. speculatively at a manhole ing the year He studied the contour of the Nominations are received from

large round cover. Then he looked throughout the United States and Kiemele, Chicago, who edits "Pet back at the crowd gradually dis- Causoa Winners are chosen by a News " a weekly newspaper devotpersing 250 feet away. Quickly he three-member committee of veter- ed exclusively to animal stories. rolled up his trousers, tugged the ingrians. Presentations are made The standard size 10-page publicaheavy iron cover aside and low- at the association's annual convention is circulated in 21 foreign

Inch pipe leading towards the trap-a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Columbus Ohio, won the 1946 award for establishing National Cat ing through the narrow tunnel, but W. A. Young, 51, director of Chi-Werk He gave up his vacation in pushed ahead on his hands cago's celebrated Anti-Cruelty So summer camp to take over the job An hour later he ar ciety lie headed the award com of winning nationwide recognition of

up through the manhole and out

Cheers went up as the boy emerg-

mais

Activities of the youthful entrants

mal friends

One of the winners was Frank tion Winners get a certificate de countries

Twelve-year-old John Newton of

mittee until last year when he was the cat succeeded by Dr S. T. Michael Suzar Suzanne Weller 14 Pittsburgh Pa., is the only girl honored Pret-

1947 award for her singlehanded capture of a rabid fox terrier which had bitten more than 30 persons. including herself.

Winner of last year's award was Richard Swank 15 of Mentor Ohio He reacued an abradoned and Ill

puppy With the aid of a local veterinarian, the boy nurred it back to health. Later he worked to earn

A boy's love for his blind dog a companion since childhood.

the association's 1949 award Richinclude in addition to the rescue and Bose, if or Dectures in buildand Bose 17 of Detroit, was recoging a special headgear fitted with humpers so the dog could walk without Inturing itself. Veterinal Three of the association's six tians believe the device will b useful for hundreds of other blind

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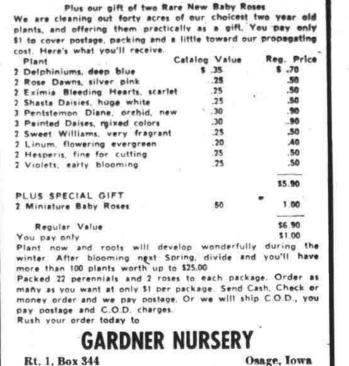
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**Profanity Trial** Like Crazy Room LOS ANGELES, Sept 20. UR The defense will have more to say NEW YORK, M-The newest ec- not support anything. No surface bo chamber, a room that makes is parallel with any other. radio and phonographs, looks like nearly as thick as the body of an rounded beams are enormous a schizophdenic's dream. Split per- auto. The object is not distortion sonalities, when they draw a de- of music, but never perfection by

The engineers of sound of the of sound. RCA Victor Division, directed by Alfred A. Pulley, have achieved musician or actor there are ech-the same kind of design by cafeful oes. These echoes ar- part of any calculation of how to make echoes, good performance But not all the This is the chamber used to make Vaughan Monroe's recording of The echo chamber restores them. "Riders in the Sky," and Sammy Kay's rendition of "Four winds and The echo rooms' walls are built with the same rounded half-columns used in the world's finest musiand radio studios. In the good

rooms the columns are symmetrically placed. But the echo chambeer reminds are misplaced so that they could

#### **Mexican States May** Form Good Neighbor **Commission Of Own**

Seven Seas."

the hollow sounds you hear on

MCALLEN, Sept. 20. UR- Some Mexican states may soon form an A variey of new sound combi-organization similar to Texas nations are available A conductor the incident occurred Cohen curs

Texas commission, said yesterday muffied voice singing from a grave the possibility is strongest in Mex- the echo room will do it. Or a voice ico's border states, particularly or musical strain in a cerridor. Tamaulipas He said Gov Raul cave or high in the air, you can Garate of Tamaulipas may discuss get the effect of a cathedrai's walls.

today in the trial of Mickey Cohen In this echo room the size of the the cussin' clothier. sign, exaggerate size and propor- getting back into recording some tions beyond all reality. of the echoes lost in reproduction of the echoes lost in reproduction

Whenever you hear an orchestra. echoes get through in recordings. The musical instruments, however, are not played in the chamloudspeaker carries their work into the echo chamber, and there the sounds are echied off the crazy walls. a microphone

the result would be a hish of noise The engineers set dials to pick up ting short the pick-up time. This art began 20 years ago. and interest has been intensified

selves are taking a greater hand. The chamber can put an echo in

a single instrument in a large orchestra, or in any number of instruments. It can add an echo to a ing a mike near the voice or instru-

ment to receive the echo. Raul Guerra, a member of the producing a record. If you want a badly as the officers claimed. has them all under his control in ed the deposition said, but not at

Informally the little haberdasher has been described as mobster. gambler, vice lord and Public Enemy No. 1. But swearing at a brace of officers is the charge on which he is being tried.

The naughty word trial opened yesterday, and red faced jurors, nine of them women, heard the unexpurgated police version of Cohen's vocabulary

Cohen, the prosecution contends, unleashed his unprintable tirade at Officer James Barrick and Federal Narcolics Agent Oscar Polcuch when they saked for the keys to Cohen's clothing store last Aug if all the echocs were picked up. men.

It was shocking. Polcuch testified Cohen she ited the nasty words so all the neighbors could hear. Shades were drawn and lights switched off up and down the street "Were you disturbed by his speech?" Deputy City Atty. Robert

Burns inquired. Polcuch allowed as how he was The prosecution rested its case at the conclusion of Poleuch's direct testimony and cross examinasingle voice. This is done by plac- tion, Defense Counsel Sam Rumme then read a deposition of Ear Brown, Life Magazine writer who



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AND

ARNIS

Chest

his state's plans at a meeting of or the echoes from trees in a for-the Texas Good Neighbor Com- est Echoes ordinarily last from one

mission in Austin Oct 13. Echoes ordinarily last from one The Good Neighbor Commission to several accords. They usually is an official Texas arony set up are not heard as choes but as to work for better relations with reverberations running in with the Mexico.

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NEWTON N C. Sept 20 IR-Southern railway investigators to original sound. Where echoes last day sought the cause of a passen no more than one second sounds ger train detailment that killed are somewhat dead with two sec- two trainmen early yesterday and injured about 50 passengers. Thirty-one persons still were in

a hospital here. The fireman and two railioad employes were reportemaily caused shis irritations that the reverberations can be put into ed in critical condition. The dicael engine and six follow ing cars tumbled into a ditch as directed. Medicated to cling longer loc tor box is about as long as a golf the train, running about 20 minutes bag but not quite as fat. It has a late in a morning fog, came into bag but not quite as fat. It has a late in a morning log came into number of spiral springs, hanging a U-lurn near the Newton station parallel, from top to bottom - A The toll might have been greater The toll might have been greater microphone delivers the scaind into it four Pullman cars on the back of the top of the box, where it is the Salirbury to Charlotte train picked up and rebroadcast in the had left the tracks. Most of the

ordinary manner. For this rebroad- massengers were asleep in the Pullcast pickup the springs furnish the mans, which had come from Washington and points north and been echoes As sounds enter they ray. el down the length of each spring attached to the train in Salisbury the delay makes Two Negro cooks on the train and back, and them colors The springs are of were killed They were identified different lengths so that the echo as Robert Freeman. 60. of Salissounds take different lengths of bury N C, and Hersten Longmire, 50 of knoxville. Tenn

time to emerge

mill the men reported. Bones of humans and animals

they added

### Abandoned Village Strewn With Skeletons Is Found In Florida FORT LAUDERDALE FIs shallow water Then they hacked

Sept 20 50 An shandoned still their way through thick follage lace with human bones strewn and jungle growth

around has been found deep in Stilling said the alte is about 10 the Forglades miles from the intersection of Three men from nearby Docte U.S. Highway 27 and state road Stiring William Hill and 84 and 30 miles west of Fort Laud-

L. P. Harvey made their way to endale the ghost village and brought back. They hope to find out what hapa report of their find, the Fort Lauderdale Dails News said The village incated on a high time before disaster overtook hammock since continued about a them dozen buildings including a sugat

#### Petroleum Shipments broken caloes, hits of potters cop-per caldrons, and "evers conceiv-

HOUSTON Sept 26 MM- A sharp able kino of debris was scattered among the rotting buildings drop in petroleum shipments has caused tonnage passing through All the buildings were of cypress. Port liouston to drop 3.92 per cent held together with hand-wrought this year . Balls of copper and bronze W. F. Heavey, port director, said

held together with hand-wrought this year. Balls of copper and bronze Stirling, a wartime pilot, first sighted the village 'rom the air. The trio then went as far as pos-sible toward the spot in a flat-same period last year. He blamed the drop is petroleum shipments all plans propeller to skin over the



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### Mother Held In **Gunshot Death Of Daughter**

KINGWOOD, W. Vs., Sept. 20. W A 65-year-old woman is in jail

charges after authorities quoted Freight Rate year-old daughter and kept the body at home for a week.

held without bond for the Preston County grand jury after she pleaded innocent .t a hearing in magistrate's court yesterday. Sheriff J. H. Benson said Mrs.

McIntee told him she shot her daughter, Mrs. Mae Piper of nearby Grape Thicket, last Tuesday be- crease in railroad freight rates gal cause "she perted me

Mrs. Piper's body was found yes boost in living costs. let wound in the head

body after a neighbor asked Mrs. McIntee about her daughter and was told

She is out back lying on a bed, prices paid by consumers for those I shot her."

new college standard dictionary as (The 15 per cent tax on passenger take on the cases of all qualified ward an adjective meaning "disrespect fares is not affected by the new fully forward or free." the word rate increase 1 is used in these West Virginia hills as a verb.

t means the same thing, though.

#### **Death Penalty Is** Asked In Patricide

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 20. (B - The death penalty has been give primary attention to the prop-asked for a 14-year-old boy accused orty transportation tax when it of killing his father because he tackles the excise levy issue at wouldn't buy him a bicycle. Upshur County Prosecutor J. D.

Jennings asked the death sentence yesterday in opening remarks to a jury convened to try Jerry Riggs, 14, of nearby Tallmansville for the fatal shooting of his father on Aug. 9. Jerry pleaded innocent.

Jerry's younger brother and sis-ter found the body of their father. Harry L. Riggs, 48, in a cornfield with a bullet wound in his back. State Police Corp. R. C. Culp quoted Jerry as saving he shot his father because he spanked him and wouldn't give him money for a bicycle

Culp said the boy told him he later bought a bike after he had taken \$1,325 from a cache in his home and hidden all but \$60 of it along a road

#### **Big Dallas Budget**

DALLAS, Sept 20 09 - The city council today was expected to approve Dallas' higgest budget-\$25,-162.132



### YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS QUALITY

## NEWEST WAY TO RIDE HERD VERNON, Sept 20 UP - The

Tony Hazelword, veteran foreman of the Waggoner Ranch, was injured yesterday while hording cattle. His hell-copter crashed.

WASHINGTON - The recent inbrings about a double-barreled and well-dressed

shared with her mother. Benson said she suffered a 22 calibre bul- shipments of goods, which results The officer reported finding the federal excise taxes on the trans-

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the railroads a general four per cent increase in freight rates to compensate for the costs of installing a five-day week schedule for non-operating employes Sept 1.

It is expected that Congress will next year's session. Tax specialists say it is the one tax which virtually everyone favors abolishing. That's because it tends to in crease living costs more than any

other single excise tax. One reason is that it applies to all kinds of commodities and another is that it often keeps pyramiding. For example, it is applied first

to raw materials being shipped to an assembly plant. Second, these materials are taxed again wher shipped in a semi-finished state. Finally, there is a tax on shipments of the finished product. President Truman generally has opposed the elimination of excise taxes, but in his mid-year economic report he said the property trans-portation tax should be wiped out. He didn't advocate repealing the 15 per cent tax on passenger travel.

However, there will be pressure for abolishing the passenger tax when Congress tackles the property transportation levy. Many Con-gressmen contend that much travel is in the necessity, rather than the pleasure class. The 15 per cent bite is consider-

ed particularly rough on persons who regularly ride commuter trains to and from work.

### Noronic Disaster

To Be Investigated TORONIO, Ont , Sept. 20 UM -A justice of Canada's supreme court will head an investigation of the Noronic disaster whose toll still stood today at 121 known dead and 84 missing

A commission headed by Justice R. L. Kellock will begin its in-quiry "as soon as possible." Canada's Transport Minister Lionel Chevier told the House of Com-

### LEGAL AID SOCIETY HELPS POOR

Getting Justice Is Not Too Difficul In New York City

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - Flori receive as paying clints.

new volta, sept. 20. - Fior reque as paying clinical indication in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in alread miss Keiley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers in a steps into the one of the first women lawyers into the one o in court.

Its occupant, however, is in sharp Lots of times, however, the as- as lightly as possible. Its occupant, however, is in sharp Lots of times, nowever, ise as as inguty as possible. her acceptance by xate Law contest to her office and the job signed lawyer wasn't interested in "Serving time in prison is not a School she is doing. Miss Kelley is attor, the case, or was too busy with pay- deterrent of crime," she says fre-ncy-in-charge of the New York le- ing matters to give it proper time, quently, "All you are doind is elim- sistant on the staff of District At-

aid society's criminal courts Lawyers in the city decided to get inating a person from society branch. She is young, alim, pretty rid of the assignment system and a certain number of years. When and well-dressed. undertook to helpunderwrite the le- be gets out, branded as a crimi-

bookcase.

The reason for the shooting, Ben-son quoted Mrs McIntee as saying, was, "she perfed me last Tuesday" Listed in the Funk & Wagnalis

comers and give them the same At each-pleading session of gen- quite a respect for it.

est, carpetless room, functionally old days it was the custom to frequently with judges, works close- But she never hard thought about equipped with a desk and a few assign an altorney as they came ly with the probation department law as career for berself until chairs. It is as impersonal as the before the court. It usually was She is as much concerned with the her senior year at Smith College rows of heavy law books in the some lawyer who happened to be

for torney Thomas F. Dewey. "It was a break." she comment-

shipments of goods, which results her staff of eight represent the de-in increasing the amount paid in federal exclse taxes on the trans-portation of property. These extra

enough evidence to prove the crime

was committed, the law says it Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 20, 1949 was not committed. The law also

benefit of the law. "There's another thing." she "They probably thin

is with trying to et her client off tically arranged over her head for her acceptance by Yale Law

ed. 'I wasn't a Republican; I just In a year the New York County gal aid society's criminal courts nal, he find employment problems applied " Instrict attorney's office handles branch Criminal cases of all types so tough that his chances of going. She was put in charge of the

"at and onment bureau" and han-

charges customarily increase the yer," she said. "The people we and indictments. prices paid by consumers for those goods. The federal tay on (representation) the federal tay on (representatio

As a matter of fact, she says

says the person is entitled to have she frequently gains the confidence Negro Given Life someone help im see he gets the of many clients easter and quick. Term In Slaying "There is another thing." she added. "You try to make the de-fendant feel he is properly de-fended—and properly prosecuted. I always want my clients to know our legal system is working as it ubould. Some of them get to have quite a respect for it." Miss Kelley's grandmother was

service their better-heeled brethren eral sessions court, the brown-haired Miss Kelley steps into the one of the first women lawyers in 13th story window."

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dy at home for a week. Mrs. Jennie McIntee was ordered id without bond for the Preston Living Costs



203 Runnels

nons in Ottawa last night the department of transport already has started a preliminary investigation of the fire which flashed through the Great Lakes pleasure steamer Saturday night. Police and Rcd Cross officials

have made another appeal for sur-vivors of the ship fire to report their safety. They hope many miss-ing passengers from the ship have returned to their homes without reporting their escape Early today 41 of the 121 charred bodies in the energency morgue here had been identified. At St. Michael's Cathedral here yesterday, nearly 1.500 persons at tended a Solemn High Mass for the Noronic victims.

#### Negro Women Sues **Cafe That Refused** Her Admittance

CHICAGO, Sept 20 JP - Singer Lena licrne asks \$500 damages from a Chicago restourant for al legediy refuring her admittance because she is a Negro Miss Horne, in her suit filed in

superior court vesterday said she and five friends, three of them Negro, were refused entrance to Caruso's restaurant by an employe on Sept 16

The suit said one of Miss Horne's companions was Mrs Lillian Harper, a Negro, wife of Lucius Harp-er executive editor of the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper.

#### Flee Russian Zone

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LUENEBERG Sept 20 'F - Six-teon German pollermen have fied, westward from the Soviet zone in the past 42 hours and a state of alarm has been proclaimed along the frontier by the Lussians. West German police reported today.

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### For An Alternate Capital, What's Wrong With Texas?

Representative Wright Petman of Texor alternate, capital; and has introduced lution which would instruct the 1 700 Rules Committee to study the matouse

Mr. Patman urged that special maideration be given a site West of the Mr. sippi, "particularly in the Colorado ares," because the East is vulnerable in "an atomic age." Some other countries, he points out , have second-string capitals, and there is no sound reason why government agencies couldn't be established elsewhere than in Washington,

As a matter of fact, they have. Many bureaus were shunted out of Washington during wartime, and some of them are still scattered to the four winds of the hinterlands. They were not sent away because of atomic fears, but for want of adequate and suitable housing.

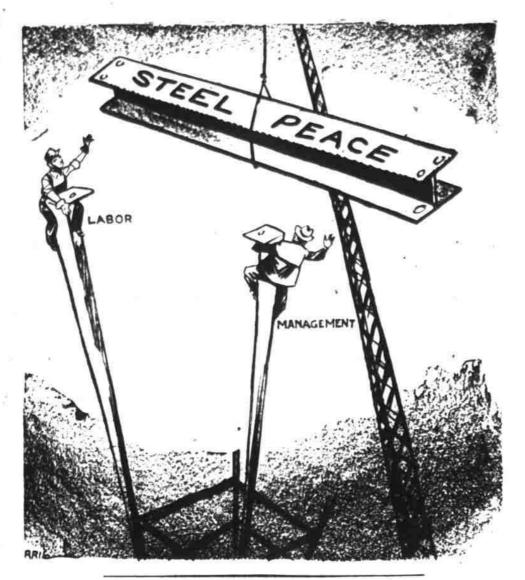
The Texarkana congressman may be considered a traitor to his state by suggesting Colorado rather than Texas as a mitable site for an alternate national cap-Ital. What has Colorado got that we do have? Mountains? We have 'em in about Big Bend National Park?

abundance, Scenery? Ditto, Besides, Texas has had training in the care and nurture of a Republican capital. Several communities got a good work-out as the site of government for the Republic of Texas, including Old Independence, Houston and Austin.

It seemed like a good idea at the time, but Washington isn't an ideal site for a capital. It is scandualously hot in summer. It is cramped for spreading room. And L'Enfant's gorgeous city plan hailed generations as beautiful and practical, is no longer beautiful, and in this motorized age about as practical as the original labyrinth constructed by Daedalus on the Island of Crete.

If it's safety that is sought, why not select the Carisbad Caverns underlying New Mexico and part of Texas? No bomb could ever reach those awful depths and the majesty and sweep of those holesin-the-ground would be calculated to place Congress and all bureaucrats in a hum hle and cooperative frame of mind. As for scenery and mountains, how

#### THE JOB IS TO GET IT TO FIT



## Electronics, Plus Film, Open Way To New Printing Process

made little progress, in a mechanical sense, since the invention of the linotype by Ottmar Mergenthaler, who took out his first U. S. patent in 1885. The first linotype went into operation in 1886. Dogged by the high cost of production,

a factor that has driven many newspapers to the wall in recent years, considerable progress has been made in the last decade by way of speeding up printing processes, including several new and ious ways of performing the fundamental operation of getting words down ma paper.

In Boston last week was revealed what some industry leaders acclaim as the greatest advancement in printing in 75 years. The gadget was put in operation but as yet it doesn't have a name. It has a typewriter keyboard and can be operated by any typist. The operator can select any one of hundreds of different type faces in any size desired, and by tapping out of "cop" on the machine, produce

By and large, the printing industry has by a combination of electronics and photography a film from which plates for printing can quickly be made. As against six lines of type per minute from a linotype, this gadget can produce twelve-or twenty, depending on the speed of the operator. Each line is automatically "justified," and the machine goes on to the next.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of research and development, and president of Carnegie Institution of Washington, is director of the non-profit foundation made up of 139 leading newspaper, book publishing and magazine concerns backing the new invention. They see the possibility of bringing down printing costs. and thereby providing for greater circulation among the people of newspapers. books, and scientific bulletins. It may be some years before the new gimmick takes over, but its sponsors are sure they have the answer to a problem that is of long standing.

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

### Change In Hog Price Support **Program Raises** Old Question

By OVID A. MARTIN (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, M-HOW FAR 15 THE government obligated to go in carrying

out farm price guarantees? Do laws setting up mandatory price support programs require the government to see to it that every farmer gets at least the minimum guarantee for every bushel of his grain, every pound of his livestock and every dozen of his eggs?

This question bobbed up again after the Agriculture Department announced a material change in its program for supporting hog prices.

THE DEPARTMENT SAID IN EFFECT that from now on it will not attempt to assure any farmer the minimum price for any of his hogs. All it will do will be to BVPT BP

Now about all the individual farmer can count on is a price in the neighborhood of the support level. It is not likely, officials said, that individual prices at the height of the winter marketing season will drop more than \$1 below the prospective national support average of possibly \$14.50

per 100 pounds.

WHILE HOG PRICES TEND TO HOLD a general level, local supply conditions well as local and nearby demands for pork ofter vary. This variation could reflect itself in hog prices above support levels in some markets and below in others

But as long as the average of the prices of the various markets is equal to or above the support level, the government will do Sen. Vandenberg Adds To Jollity Of Luncheon By Calling Bevin 'Ernie' they were eating "good Iowa

steak

WASHINGTON - Over steak and apple ple, British and American leaders kidded each other merrily the other day at an off-the-record luncheon given by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-Sen Vandenberg set the mood

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

by greeting British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin with a breezy "Hello, Ernie." Later Chairman Tom Connally

of Texas pretended to be solemn. but the twinkle in his eye gave him away, when he called upon Bevin for the usual "few remark Whenever the British come

over here." Contails declared in his introduction, "we always feel a little elevated, a little lifted up -a little lighter." This playful reference to Brit-

in's success at lightening the U. S Treasury wasn't missed by Be-"I have heard it said that a

blood transfusion is good for both the donor and the doner. The re-torted with a wry smile. "It re-lieves the donor of excess blood and relieves the donee by putting new blood in his veins.

The only worry is whether the blood is of the same type there is no concern about the blood of our two countries being of the same type " THANKS TO GEORGE 111

primarily at helping these \$2,000-\$3,750 families, chiefly war vets. But Sen Ken Wherry of Neby direct government low-interest brasks piped up "They're not as good as Nebraska steaks. Next loans under a co-operative arrangement similar to the governtime you come, we'll serve good Nebraska strak " ment's financing of rural electric co-operatives. MIDLE-INCOME HOUSES

However, by some skillful parllamentary maneuvering at it time when 340 members were ab Next big housing battle in Congress will occur when the Senate considers the Sparkeran "middle sent - most of them attending the swearing-in of Tom Clark to the Supreme Court - the real income" housing hill, which re-cently emerged from the House hadly mangled by the real estate estate lobby struck this impor-tant ection from the House bill. lobby, with the aid of their friend GOP from Jesse Wolcott of Michi-gan, plus a defi assist from American-Laber to Vito Marcan-tonio of New York. liowever, the Senate is still to e heard from, and forthright Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama is confident he has the votes to reverse the House sellout to the What few people, except those directly affected, realize is that almost one-third of the nation's JOHNSON FIRES MORE

Forthright Secretary of De-fense Johnson will soon eliminate cient to enable them to real or 30 000 more civilian employee buy decent homes under current from the federal payroll, includaky-high housing costs. And the public housing bill reing several thousand working en public relations. Deep cuts in decently passed by Congress doesn't help this middle-income fense navrolls, incidentally, will ead to the dismissal of a lot of the military and civilian gum \$3,750 a year It provides rental shoe workers making loyalty checks - due to the fact that housing and sluen clearance only families in lower-income t so many federal employee will now need to be checked.

The Sparkman bill is aimed

brackels.

group, who earn from \$2,000 to

families have meetines insuffi

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Every Month Should Be Safety** Month For Children, Adults

September has been named as "Back should be a safety month not only for to School Safety Month" by the Texas Safety Association Purpose of the month is to put special emphasis on protecting children who are out on the streets alone for the first time.

Ross Rommel, head of the school safety program of the association says that school time takes the child away from his mother's apron strings for a few

hours a day and during part of that time he is a potential traffic accident victim unless adults protect him Despite teaching by their parents of correct pedestrians habits children are still innactive n their thinking, and warnings have very little meaning to them Motorists must not forget to expect the unexpected while driving near schools, playgrounds and residential districts. When a child's life is at stake, we can't afford the luxury of

laxness.

school children, but for adults as well and in all fields Though traffic is a major accident source, it is not the only one. There are many other major sources of accidents. It is always time to use a little care. There's always the possibility that it may save a life.

During the Centennial celebration, there will be large numbers of out-of-to an people in Big Spring Extra traffic and large numbers of people will make the possibility of accidents higher than usual. But with everyone being a little extra careful, we can celebrate without accidents.

Some people seem to think that by be ing careful, they have to cut down on their fun. But being careful is not necessarily being fearful, but just using some common sense. And that is what we should be doing all the time - MILDRED YOUNG

September and every other month

### Notebook-Hal Boyle Met Star Need Not Sneak In At Back Door Of Old School

NEW YORK, UP - EVERYONE DAY- is dying. dreams of going back to his old school as a famous success.

Few do. The rainbow called renown eludes most of us. And many a graduate hestitates to visit his college in after years for fear the librarian will sandbag him for the \$1.35 he still owes for keeping a book out too long.

But Eleanor Steber is going back to a happy homecoming this week to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She went there first in the 1930's as a promising vocal student from Wheeling, Va. Her parents had been "ble to scrape together only \$600 to finance her education

A SCHOLARSHIP ENABLED HER TO remain after the \$600 was gone, and Eleanor worked as a waitress to pay her other expenses.

Today at 33 the lyric soprano is a prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera and a concert and radio star She has a sixfigure annual income-and six figure incomes begin at \$100,000.

The reason Eleanor is going back to the pany. conservatory is to award two acholarships she founded.

"I want to help some young artists coming along." she said. "just as I was helped."

Miss Stehens is an outstanding example of the younger generation of home-trained American singers. She believes it is no longer necessary for would-be opera stars to study abroad

"We have everything here the younger singer needs, including fine teachers," she said adding "Of course, we could use a few more

opera houses

BUT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC HAS begun to see that its own artists are as able and well-trained as those of any other country. The old prejudice against them

"We have today in our own land a group who can go anywhere in the world and sing on equal terms with foreign-born and foreign-trained singers-and in foreign languages, as well as English. "As a matter of fact many have done

it and are winning wide popularity abroad. America now is exporting culture-something Europe thought we didn't produceas well as machinery.

"The American singer now is betterrounded and more versatile-he has good musicianship and can act as well as sing. But being better-rounded no longer means a salt-shaker waistline.

Opera singers look a lot different than they did 25 years ago." laughed Miss Steber. "We have a stream-lined crowd at the Met now. And that is an American influence, too Opera goers like to see graceful and handsome performers'

ON THIS COUNT MISS STEBER CAN afford complacence She is pretty, has a shape-and keeps it in shape. When she made her debut at the Metropolita in 1940. she was the youngest member of the com

She lives with her husband, Edwin L Bilby, a fellow student at the New England Conservatory, in a studio on upper Park Avenue Despite a rigorous concert schedule, she likes to cook her own breakfast, Eleanor has 15 operatic roles in her repertoire, spends as long as a year studying and rehearsing a new part before she tries it in public.

She shows little of the temperament that is supposed to be the trademark of the prima donna, and she still gets a kid's kick out of her success. In a glass-covered coffee table before her fireplace she keeps batons given her by Arturo Toscanini and other conductors

And what is she proudest of?

"That I came up the American way." she said "We have everything here-but so few people realize it."

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Intervention In China Would

by all farmers for all hogs from dropping below the support level.

Prior to this change the department had committed itself to maintain prices al all local markets at the price support

This change in the hog support program greatly reduces the possibility of extensive government buying of pork this fall and winter to carry out the price guarantee

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Democracies May Have To Make Separate Peace With Japan

THE URGENCY OF CONCLUDING A Japanese treaty has developed the startling possibility that the democracies may go ahead with the job without Russia unless a quick solution of the disagreement with Moscow can be found

Should this happen it would of course mean two distinct treaties-another stone added to the wall dividing the totalitarian states and the democracies.

The stalemate hinges on Russia's insistence that the treaty be concluded by the foreign ministers council America, Britain, Russia, and France), whereas the United States and Britain insist that it be handled by the Far Eastern Commission. This commicsion comprises the 11 countries that fought against Japan-the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, India, and New Zealand.

### Today's Birthday

RUTH FRANCES WOODSMALL born Sept. 20, 1883 in Atlanta, Ga. Chief of the women's affairs section of the American Military Government in Germany, Miss Woodsmall's task is to

State

ote education, pubhe health and welfare among German women. She received her BA from the University of Nebraska in 1905, her MA from Welley in 1996 and then studied at Heidelberg and Colum-bia University. After teaching English and German in Colorado

and Nevada achools, she resigned in 1917 to become director of the Camp Pike, Ark, YWCA hostess house. She went on to Tours and Coblens with the AEF. In rid War II she flew "the Hump" in a er on a mission to China.

THE RUSSIAN ATTITUDE MAY BE explained largely by the fact that the veto is permitted in council proceedings, whereas it is not used in the commission . On one thing there appears to be unanimity-the need of getting ahead with the Job.

The necessity of early action was emphasized recently by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur for the second time.

On top o that the conversations in Washington last week between British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Secretary of State Acheson reached the conclusion that a Japanese treaty is long overdue.

And Soviel Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who is heading the Russian delegation to the new United Nations meeting opened today at Lake Success, is expected to press for a Japanese treaty-to be made by the foreign ministers council.

SECRETARY ACHESON HAS INDICATed that Britain and the United States may try again to end the two-year-old deadlock over who should draft the treaty. And what if this effort fails?

As the signs now read, the question then will arise whether the allies represented on the Far Eastern Commission, headed by America and Britain, shall go abead and make a treaty with Japan without Russia. Certainly Washington and London can't be expected to agree that Far Eastern countries like Australia and the Philippines, which had more to do with the Japanese war then did Russia, shall be left out of the treaty making.

The advisability of making a separate treaty has been given careful consideration and thus far there is no evidence that insuperable obstacles have been found to such a procedure. Naturally the ideal solution is a pact made jointly by all the allied powers, but separate treaties would

Then the British foreign secre tary referred to King George III. whose tyranny started the Revo lutionary War.

"There is a picture of George III hanging on the wall of the Foreign Office," twinkled Bevin, "Every morning I used to lift up my eyes and thank George III. For, if it hadn't been for him, the United States wouldn't have been populous or wealthy enough to help win the war." But Bevin was dead serious as he added: "There are some who

believe we are still living in the age of George III It has been spread around that we are an old nation, but I want to tell you we are not old. We are young and vigorous

"THE RED FLAG" During the Linch Secretary of State Acheson are fled how he and Bevin had mer in the elevator one ever fng in the way to a crucial meeting with Soviet For eign Minister Vishmiks at the Paris Conference Leaving the el evator, the U.S. Secretary of State and the British Foreign Minister walked arm in arm down the long corridor singing

The Red Flag This brought a warning from Sen Elbert Inomas Utah Dennieral, that Acheson had "better not let the FBJ know about that "Oh I can protect him of-fered Bevin. Mr. A beson dath t know the words. He just went along 'tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-DOMESTIC AFFAIRS"

Sen Connalls came up with an other subtle crack about the sufow from St. Lanis when he introduced Vice President Batkles Baraley used to be a mem-

ber of the foreign relations com mittee " explained Connalls recently he has taken more interest in dome-tic allaits The Senator from Texas lost

his good humor however, by the Senate Majority Leader time Beolt Lucas rose to speak The speeches had begut to drag and Lucas suggested Mr Chair-man. I think it is about time for us to go I don't have anything 10 58)

"Well if you feel that way, you can go!" snapped Conn: lly. Lucas reddened, but went

ahead with a two-minute speech. The only other difference was over the steak. Sen Bourke Hickenlooper of lows announced that

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

BULLYWOOD # Western mov-

tes take a lot of libertles with

their props, says Frank Gruber,

who bats out mystery and west-

ern fiction when he isn't busy

building screenplays like "The

Cariboo Trail." He cites these

as some of the most common er-

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Cinema Horse Operas Exhibit Many Boners

> Use of chaps Leather leg cov erings were worn only in brushy country or when the cowpoke dressed up to go to town to see a western"

Indians Nearly all tribes differ markedly in build and complexion, yet in movies an Indian is an Indian (and sometimes a Hollywood Indian who has never seen a reservation).

Johnny Weissmuller's contract stipulates he can't weigh over 200 pounds for his Jungle Jim pictures He forfeits \$1,000 for every pound over 200. Checking Mark of the Gorilla " he in for tipped the scales at a shaky 1991; Johnny was a hefty 238 pounds when he dropped out of the Tarzan role



### Be Difficult And Expensive

Many a bystander in the dispute about military aid to China must have asked himself what those for whom Senator Knowland of California is the leading spokesman wish to do. The best available answer to that question is to be found. we may assume, in the plan outlined by General Chemnault to the Commutee on Armed Services, and then printed in "The Congressional Record by Senator Knowland (May 3, 1949). Morgover, the Chennault proposal has recently been supported not in all its details but in its general conception, by Vice Admiral Oscar Badger, who has just returned to Washington after a distinguished tour of duty as Commander, Naval Forces Western Pacif-

ic.

The Chennault plan calls for the use of American arms money, and some personnel in order to reinforce about eight Chinese armies which are, or at least were last May, resisting or still unconquered by the Communist army. These eight armies are to be found in Western and Southern China They are ranged in a semicircle around the great central region of thina which has been overrun by the Communists

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Genral Chennault belives that by supplying these armies, in addition of course to supporting Chiang's blockade of the China coast, the Communists can be contained, and also so seriously harrassed by a prolonged civil war that they will not be able to consolidate their power. His plan is to encircle Communist China on the West the South, and on the East from the sca-leaving only the long northern frontier with the Soviet Union open.

There are two puzzling features of this plan. One is its logistics-that is to say how in a country where the enemy forces control all the seaports. American arms and supplies are to be carried to these armies The other, nd even stranger, feature of the Chennault plan is that it is ar ridiculously inexpensive.

Incidenally this is what the General told the Armed Services Commi tee "I will not try to offer details in public testimony, but I have thought through details of a plan, and I have honestly calculated, from the military side alone, that competent men in the defense establishment with Asiatic and air experience could work out adequate defense plans for the next couple of years at a cost per year

not exceeding the Berlin airlift." Now the Berlin airlift is supposed to have cost about \$87,000,000 not including the cost of the supplies carried in by air. The authorization for China in the Milltary Aid Bill, which has satisfied Senator Knowland, is \$75,900,000, and I have been told by an eminent supporter of the plan that the \$15,000,000 is enough.

I cannot believe that anyone seriously believes that eight military campaigns against an army which has defeated Chiang & Nationalist army can be sustained for \$75,000,000 a year. It costs many times that much to support one Greek army in what is, as compared with the immense Chinese civil war, a small operation. The offer to contain Communism in Asia for \$75,000,000 a year sounds a lot like the man who had the bright idea of selling the Brooklyn Bridge to widows and orphans for a down payment of \$2.75 That cheap price for what is advertised as necessary to the salvation of Asia and the world is open to the gravest suspicion Can it be, among those who know what they are doing, anything but a scheme to get this country so entangled in the Chinese civil war that, one en tangled, it cannot refuse to pay the real costs in money and perhaps even in blood"



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## First Baptist WMU Circles Have Election Of Officers, Programs

Mrs. Theo Andrews was named, and community missions. chairman of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Tolleson, 305 Lancaster, Monday morning.

Other officers elected were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, vice-chairman; Mrs. O. B. Hull, secretary and treas-urer; Mrs. C. T. Clay, mission study chairman: Mrs. H. H. Squyre benevolence chairman and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, stewardship and publicity chairman: Mrs. Theo An-drews, devotions head Mrs. W. F. r social chairman with Mrs. E. Hardesty and Mrs. R. D.

Ulrey, committee members. Two new members were received into the Circle membership They were Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Lindsey.

Following the business session Mrs. C. T. Clay reviewed the book "Torch Bearers In Honan," by Mrs Annie Jenkins Sallee.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty pronounced the benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. W. T. Lindsey, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, and the hostess, Mrs. Tolleson.

Announcement was made that Mrs. J. E. Hardesty will serve as 4th Monday, Oct. 17. next hostess in her home, 307 W

Maybelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday for a regular meet ing and covered-dish luncheon. Mrs. J. B. Langston gave the opening prayer followed by each

ture. Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, chairman gave a report on the new officers for the year. New officers include. Mrs. Willard Hendrick, chairman Mrs. Lonnie Coker, co-chairman Mrs. J. C. Lane, secretary-treasurer-reporter; Mrs. J. C. Pickle missionary and Bible study chairman, Mrs. J. B. Langston, stewardship, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, program literature, Mrs. A. P. Clay-



Plans were made for a "get-acquainted tea" to be held in Oc- Mrs.

tober in honor of the younger ladies of the church. Mrs. J. C. Pickle offered the clos-

ing prayer. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. C. Pickle Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Willard Hendrick. Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. L. R Talkington and Mrs. J. C. Lane Guests at the luncheon were Wil

Go Away From Jesus?" and "Prep church in this country, For Meeting God." the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served Mrs. M. E. Harian, Mrs. R. C. lard Hendrick and J. B. Langston Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Hayward was host ess to the Christine Coffee Circle Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. G. H. Hayof the First Baptist church in her ward and Mrs. Lee Jenkins.

### Rev. Floyd Lloyd Conducts Services In Hartwells Church; Other News

HARTWELLS, Sept. 20 (Spl)-, Mr. and Mrs. Hamon, parents of The Rev. Floyd Lloyd of Abilene Mrs. Ramsy and Mrs. Barmore. moke at the morning services Sup. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of spoke at the morning services Sun-day. Thirty attended Sunday school. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and son Sunand Mrs. J. T. Gross and son Sup-Guests in the W. E. Burchett day evening.

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Engel.

Mrs. J. C. Harmon was elected

president and Mrs. I. C. Raley.

teacher, at the meeting of the

Gleaners Sunday achool class of the

home of Mrs. I. C. Raley Monday.

Other officers named were Mrs.

Ross Hill, group captain two and

home have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Mrs. Harmon Is Hudgins and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. New President Of Noblett, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gress and son have been visiting her sister. Gleaners Class

Mrs. Callie Speck in Lamesa. D. A. Barmore of Hartwells and Pug and Bill Newton of the Moore community have returned from a fishing trip on the Rio Grande

river Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett East Fourth Baptist church in the member quoting her favorite scrip-ture. Mrs. Estella Yates of Big Spring. Guest in the Claude Russell home are their daughters, Mrs. R. L. Womack and children of Silverton and Faye Russell of Midland. Jimmy Barmore and Donald Rhea Gross visited Ralph and Melvin Murphree Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. T. Burchett has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Claude Russell Rev Floyd Lloyd of Abilene was

Mrs Elmer Rainey, group captain ton, Jr. young people's scoretary. a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Mrs. S Marie Haynes, benevolence, and Mrs. Earl McKaskle three Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross at-

Mrs. A S Wood brought the devotional on "Service." Mrs. Ernest tended the Big Spring Baptist Association meetings last week Meet. Rainey offered the opening prayer During the business session, the ings were held Tuesday at Stanton and Wednesday at Terminal Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsy of date to the first Monday following Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. D. A the last Sunday in a month Mrs L A Yater, Mrs. Ross Hill Barmore and Shirley Jean spent the week end at Coleman visiting Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. I. C. Ral-

ey and Mrs. Ernest Rainey were John A. Kee Rebekah "sting committee The benediction was pronounced appointed to serve on the nomi-

Lodge Has Meeting by Mrs. R. T. Lytle. Refreshments were served to Lucille Brown, noble grand, pre- Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. J. B King. sided when the John A. Kee Re- Mrs. I. A. Yater Mrs. J. C. Har. bekah lodge met for regular ses- mon Mrs A S Woods Mrs. R T on Monday night. Announcement was made that Ross Hill Mrs Ernest Rainey. sion Monday night. the West Texas Association of Odd. Mrs. P. Roberts and the hostess, Fellow and Rebekah Lodges will Mrs. Raley.

be held in Odessa. October 8 Plans were completed for a cov-ered dish luncheon to be held today in the home of Mae Darrow, 203 Initial Meeting

Attending the meeting were C Lydia Circle of the First Chris-H McDaniel, Leta Metcalf, Marie Lydia Circle of the First Chris-Horton, Minnie Anderson, Velma tian church had its initial meeting Cain, Jean Harris, Viba Cormas of the year Monday when it met Fern Polacek, Mae Darrow, Lu, in the home of Mrs James Wil-Reagan Mrs T L Lovelace Mrs H. & Coleman Daniel Hazal Cox 312 Lincoln Mrs. Norman S. Lamar, Wanda Hampton, Adelle Spencer was co-hostess The meeting opened with a Savage, Zula Reeves, Alma George, Pearl Mann Gracie Martin Memory Winterrowd, Ross Barrow, Ben Ray Shaw brought the lesson on Miller, Jones Lamar, Beatrice Vier, the work of Paul Zalda Brown, president, presided ingge, Ollie Anglin, Josephine Bakat the business meeting. Roll call made and books read Plans were Century Class Holds made to conduct a rummage sale Annual Retreat On on October 15 Kits being assembled for the United Council of Concho River Sunday church Women were explained.



Publicity will not save souls, bu

home, 502 Hillside Drive, Monday it will attract people to services for salvation. That's the opinion of the Mrs. Hayward gave the fourth Rt. Rev. and the Rt. Hon. J. W C. and fifth sermon lessons entitled. Wand, Bishop of London, who is "A Quest For Souts" and "A Secret making a coast-to-coast tour. He Of A Great Life." Mrs. M. E. is a bishop of the Angelican (church Harlan gave the sixth and seventh of England) which is the mother sermons entitled, "Why Do Souls church to the Protestant Episcopal

The bishop used every adver-Mrs. Harlan offered the opening tising medium this summer to turn prayer and Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave London upside down in a revival to attract people to the churches to in his diocese

London's walls were plastered with thousands of posters, a mil-J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, lion handbills were passed out and preachers and laymen invaded cial in the church parlor. Refresh stores, pubs and homes to promote the revival.

publicity will save souls, but that Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, the churches need it. The revival Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. J. C. was staged because the bishop and Madry, Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs. other clergymen were distressed at Alice Monteith, Mrs. E. O. Santhe apathy of Londoners to religion derson, Mrs. John Trantham, Mrs. Exact figures on what effect the N. M. Hipp, Mrs. B. Robertson, spectacular revival had on reli. Mrs. Elmer Buchanan and Mrs. the apathy of Londoners to religion gion in London are not available but it is known that communicants in many of the churches doubled There is still some doubt among clergymen and laymen alike concerning the use of publicity for promoting church, activity. While some groups have gone all-out for all sorts of publicity and have even employed full-time workers for public relations, others feel that such

movements cheapen the gospel. We've never had much sympathy for the churchman that whines because the church has so much competition. After all, if it is really the force which it claims to be, if should be able to stand the com-Mona petition. There is nothing to be gained by "cheapening the gospel." but the right use of certain com- Mrs. Tom Harris, sponsor. mercial methods does not neces sarily cheapen.

Barber, membership-vice-It is true that the church does Will Meet Tonight president: Mrs. Carl Madison, fellowwhip vice-president: Mrs. O. D. face a great deal of competition. Friendship Night will be obalso seems true that the served when the members of the personal ministress: Mrs but it church which does not have the Order of the Eastern Star meet Ernest Rainey, s'ewardship viceability to stand the competition is tonight at the Masonic Hall at 8 president; Mrs. Frank Cathey, secretary; Mrs. M. F. Rovalty, asprobably on the wrong track and p. m. sistant secretary and Mrs. J. B. should change its ways or turn its King, group captain one: Mrs job to someone else

### Mrs. Buchanan Is Westside Baptist WMS Program Head

Mrs. Elmer Buchanan taught the book, "Handclasps of the Amer

lcas" during the program and so-cial meeting of the Westside Bap-tht Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon Mrs. Guy Simmons presided during the short business session, Mrs. J. R. Phillips offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Alice Monteith

nced the benediction, Mrs. O. G. Ward also offered a prayer. Members of the group sang the selection. "O For A Thousand ongues. the WSCS "

Following the program, Mrs. C. Kirkland and Mrs. J. C. Madry ments were served to the guests. Those attending were Mrs. C. L. The bishop doesn't believe that Kirkland, Mrs. Ruby Rutledge, Mrs.

Alsie Carleton, Lucille Hester, Mrs. W. J. Asheraft, Mrs. Conn Isaac Mrs. Fred Beckham. Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt and Mrs. Kenneth Luckett. J. R. Phillips. Mrs. Bernard Lamun served as

the

#### High Heel Slipper Club Is Disbanded Due to the state ruling the High

Mrs. Lamun discussed Methodism of dism In Austria," "Methodism of Continental Europe." and "Impres-sions of A Girl from India." Mrs. P. G: Adams brought the de-Heel Slipper club has been dis-banded. The final meeting was held Monday night in the home of Mona Moad, 702 Abram votional from Paalms 91-11 which The club was organized reads: "For He shall give His an

group of high school girls in Sepgels charge over thee, to keep the tember, 1938. all Attending the last meeting were Judy Beene, Janelle Beene, Peggy Carter, Luan Nall, Gavia Mosley India Moad, Beverlynn Jones, Do-

A refreshment plate was served lores Franklin, Florine Cass, Jo Bledsoe, Mary Jane Collins and

Sunday School Class Holds Wiener Roast Members of the True, Trusted

and Tried class of the East Fourth Baptist church convened in the home of Thelma Lou Tucker, 1401 Johnson. From her home, the girls went en masse to the City park for

thy ways.

wiener roast. Those present were Mrs. Harold McKinney, teacher, Theima Lou Tucker, Helen Lewallen. Kolita Hol-sager, Jo Raley, Jean Wood, Frances Wright, Bobbie Jean White, Jane Allen, Dorothy Patterson and June White.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

the telephone committee, Announcement was made lemon party will be held WSCS Circle Groups Hold Study Sessions Reba Thomas Circle of the First, to Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. P. G.

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Methodist church met in the church Adams, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. parlor Monday morning for the Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Bernard Laregular meeting and a covered. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Grady dish luncheon. Mrs. Ethan Allen Duling, Mrs. L. R. Russell, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, and Mrs. Charlie Pruitt were host-Mrs. 5 H. Newling, Mrs.s Clyde The meeting opened with the Waits, Sr., Mrs&S. R. Nobles and

singing of the hymn. "What A Friend " Mrs. Juie Carleton led a Mrs. Frank Powell In concluding the final chapter in discussion on "Work and Aims of

Praver.

the study book. "Newness of Life." Mrs. J. T. Baird discussed "Ma-"Seek And Ye Shall Find" was turity. The Raising of Lazarus." the study lesson on "Maturity. title of the devotion al given by Mrs. Fred Beckham. Ti.: group at the meeting of the Mary Zinn from the book, "Newness of Life." sng "My Faith Looks Up To 32ee" Circle Monday. Refreshments were control to Mrs. C. R. Moad read the scripfollowed by the scripture reading by Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Ethan Allen offered the closing praver

iural references from John 11:18 Bass, Mrs. H. G. Whittingon, Mrs. 44. The group recited "The Lord's H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde Denton. Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. H. Settles and Mrs. H. G. Keaton

Miller and Mrs. C. H.

lemon party will be held home of Mrs. R. L. Warre

Refreshments wer

day, Oct. 10.

Sr., were appointed to serve

the hostess to Mrs. C. E. Johns Sr., Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs.

E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. E. Tallo Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Ire Blackwell, Mrs. C. B. Mond an

Members of the Famile Hodges Circle of the First Methodist church

convened in the home of Mrs. B. H. Settles, 1900 Runnels, for a study

session Monday. Mrs. H. J. Whittington acted as

Mrs. Herbert Keaton conducted

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C.

the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

-hostess to the affair.





W Briden, Mrs. B. L. Steele and Mrs B F Reagan During the business session, final plans were completed for the dinner to be held in honor of the

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway brought They May Have Life

Those attending were Mrs G H Briden, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. W. W. D. Ayers, Mrs. H. W. Coleman Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. Joe



class voted to change the meeting Study Meet Monday Mrs C C Hardaway conducted the continuation of the study. "Ja-

pan Begins Again." at the meet ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Wesley Methodist church Monday

Others on the program included Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. G.

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Those attending were Mrs John-

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Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. H. Hall. Mrs. J. A. Hanna. Members of the Century class of the First Presbyterian church re-Mrs Ray Shaw Mrs L. A. Euturned Monday from the Concho river at Water Valley where they hanks. Mrs. Willard Sullivan Mrs. Ray Milner Mrs Pyrle Perry Zaheld their annual retreat Sunday. ida Brown, Georgia Bond and the The purpose of the retreat is to hostesses. plan the year's work,

Mrs Johnny Johnasen acted as gram included Lee Milling who Mrs. Marvin Sewell brought the Vesper service and brought the Vesper service and Is Club Hostess

Mrs Marvin Sewell entertained the members of the Needle and

Thread Sewing club in her home ny Johansen and Johnny Mr and Monday afternoon Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr and Mrs. Members attends Members attending presented the

Sewing comprised the entertain Adelyn Marck Margaret Cowan, ment and refreshments were

> Plans were completed to sponsor a booth at the fair to be held in connection with the Centennial celebration, Oct. 2 Attending were Mrs Curtis 'leyn-olds. Mrs Harvey Wooten, Mrs J W Croan, Mrs Earl Reynolds

and the hostess. Mrs. Sewell.

#### Hyperion Club

General Hyperion club will have luncheon at the Settles Hotel Saturday at 1 p m

#### Notice

The Rev Jack Thompson is con ducting revival services at the Park Methodist church each eve ning at 8 o'clock The church is located at 1400 W Fourth The publie is invited to the services.

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Williamson Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. The meeting opened with a praver by Georgia Bond and Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. N. I. Chil-Ray Shaw brought the lesson on Rev and Mrs. C. C. Hardaway embroidered on towels or pillow and Mrs. Raymond Hamby.

#### was answered with reports on cals Wednesday Meeting

Airport P-TA will meet at the school house at 3 p m. Wednes-day All parents and teachers are invited to attend this initial meeting.

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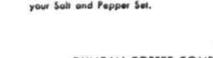
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# Pancho Perez Blanks Colts As Hosses Sweep Set, 4-0

### Branca, Barney **Hitting Stride** For Brooklyn

Brooklan's "B" twins - Ralph Branca and Rex Barney - have hit their old stride again and the Dodgers' pitching staff appears at peak strength for the stretch run in the tight National League pennant race. This is discomforting news for

the St. Louis Cardinals, who saw their lead chopped to a game and a half last hight and who have a three-game series with the pursuing Dodgers coming up tomorrow.

Branca and Barney, the erratic roommates who fell short of the 20-game victory marks predicted for them in the spring, may play a big role in the important St. Louis stand.

Both fashioned notable conquests the last couple of days over the Chicago Cubs, Manager Burt Shot-ton, who has used them spasmodically, indicates they can expect regular work here on out.

Barney turned in one of the best pitched games of the season yes-terday in shutting out the Cubs on one hit, 4-0. He faced only 28 men. none reached second and the only blow off him was Phil Cavarretta's single opening the eighth. was his eighth victory against

eight defeats but a vital one for the Dodgers. A few hours later the Cardinals

ran afoul a couple of Philadelphia rookies and lost to the Phillice, 4-3. to have their advantage whittled to 1% games. This adds new pressure to the

Dodger-Cardinal series opening with a day-night doubleheader in St. Louis tomorrow

Shotton announced he wouldn't use big Don Newcombe in two of the games as originally planned. Newcombe will pitch the first one. he said, followed by Preacher Roe and Branca or Barney as starters in the other two

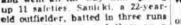
Branca, who pitched only 20 innings since Aug. 1, showed form in setting down the Cubs Sun-

day,7-1. While the National League was growing tighter, the American be-gan to loosen up a bit. The New York Yankees increased their lead BIGGER BU to three full games over the idle Boston Red Sox by trimming Cleveland, 6-0.

the Yankees and their ninth vic-tory in the last 10 games. They're

hitter in shutting out the Indians, sidered the top pro eleven of all times, recording his 15th victory of the One authority claimed he'd rather losing hurler.

Rookies John (Jocko) Thompson and Ed Sanicki were the Phillies who joited the Cardinals. Thompson, a 29-year-old lefthander, held Cards scoreless for six innings and went all the way while giving wallace sees CAKE walk FOR SOONERS





EXPRESS-Carroll Cannon, Big Spring high school football back. will be seen in action with the varsity Steers for the first time locally when Coach Carl Coleman's Steers entertain Brownfield Friday night. Cannon was not eligible last year and confined his efforts to the B team. Big Spring and Brownfield played one of the all-time thrillers in Brownfield last year, when the Steers won a 34-27 victory. (Phote by Jack M. Haynes).

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

#### Howard County Junior college's football game with Odessa JC in

Odessa Saturday night drew around 3,500 paid admissions. If the Hawks do anywhere near as well in their first home game with ACC's reserves here Saturday night, then college officials can cease worrying about the game paying its own way.

Chuley of McClain 2b Harshaney 3b Jackson Ib Squillante ef Bohneegoid e Moreno p The San Angelo Optimist Club wants it noised about that two of the In- better service eams in the South, Randolph Field of San Antonio and top the Memphis Navy Hellcais, are to play football in San Angelo the night of Friday, October 21.

All proceeds will go into the Optimist Boy's work fund, which is used toward the maintenance of theboy's hobby shop, Sunday school and

. . . BIGGER BURK SHOULD BE MUCH BETTER

One reason the Baylor football Bears will be tough this fall Adrian Burk, a great back who weighed but 175 pounds in 1948. up to 190 now. Jack Russell, the one-time Baylor end, says Burk Is Li was the fourth straight tri-umph over first division foce for the best passer he's seen since Sammy Baugh.

#### EAGLES BEING COMPARED WITH 1941 BEARS

The Philadelphia Eagles, with whom Cliff Patton of Big Spring plays, bot giving quarter. Lefty Ed Lopat pitched a five. The Philadelphia Eagles, with whom Cliff Patton of Big Spring plays are now being compared with the Chicago Bears of 1941, usually con

One authority claimed he'd rather meet any other club in the season. Bob Feller was Cleveland's National league three times than the Eagles once.

Gil Johnson, the ex-SMU star who passed up his final year of eligibility to sign with the pros, completed three passes in three tries in his first start wih the New York Yankees. The passes were good for 62 yards.

Francis Wallace, the Ohio scribe who used to write an annual feature on grid prospects for Saturday for the Phils, two of them on a who changed to Collier's this year, is another who jumped on the Oklahoma university place in the poll and Austin was band wagon. In the other National League Wallace contends OU will race through its 10-game schedule without ten-inning affair from Pitts-That's going to surprise a lot of folks, who expect the University of Texas Longhorns to give the Sooners a whale of a battle next month. whipped Cincinnati, 6-2. Ralph Einer hit his 50th home Wallace rates Notre Dame,Cornell, Michigan, Tulane, SMU, Northrun of the season for the Pirates western, Army, USC and Tennessee in that order behind Oklahoma. become the first player in the He places Texas 19th on the list. The writer also sees USC and Minnesota tangling in the Rose Bowl. SMU and Tennessee meeting in the Cotton Bowl and Mississippi Wilson's league record total of 56 and North Carolina in the Orange. poled 51 in 1947. at 332. Card Closing After the first three, it's strictly a race for fourth position. Only a replay of the previous day's 1-1 The only other game in the In On Leader nine points separate Bobby Thomson of New York, fourth at 310, delphia Athletics push over three runs in the eighth to subdue the St. Louis Browns. 7-4 Dick Fowler won his 14th game of the season. NEW YORK, Sept and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, tenth at 301. NEW YORK, Sept 20. 08-CHICAGO, Sept. 20. UP - Bos-Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn and ton's Ted Williams is tightening Enos Slaughter of St. Louis are his monopoly on American League dians put over an unearned run in booked up in a man-to-man buttle batting marks, taking the lead in the ninth to gain a 4-3 victory. for the National League batting aix divisions of play Robinson's lead, one some 35 He topped five brackets a week lead in the first round of the Longpoints, ias melted to three points under Slaughter's persistent at-tack. Jackie has faded a bit, to be sure, but Slaughter's vensation-is abead in batting with 351 scor-order in the first round of the Long-horn Learne's play-off. Lefty Frite Nelson and his Mid-tand mates put down Vernon in order in the first round of the Long-horn Learne's play-off. Lefty Frite Nelson and his Mid-tand mates put down Vernon in order in the last of the ninth. al rise has been the main factor Slaughter is smashing the ball at a 39, and homers 40; and has hamleading 344. Averages include Sun-day's games, with only two weeks Dale Mitchel of Cleveland way

# Locals Await

**Final Round** SAN ANGELO, Sept. 20-Francisco (Pancho) Perez pltched the Big Spring Broncs into the finals dish of the Longborn baseball league's and fourth-and coasted in from ball.

Shaughnessy playoffs when he shut that point. out the San Angelo Colts, 4-0, before some 2,500 fans here Monday night. In rare form, Perez set the once

tough Colts down with six hits, enabling the Steeds to win their fourth straight game in the set. The Bronce managed only six hits off Julio Moreno but took advantage of some erratic fielding on the part of the Colts to come in ahead

Six Angelo misplays greased the skids for Moreno. Jake McClain committed three boners. Red Cowley bobbled twice and Manager am Harshaney once. Felix Gomez and Al Valdes scor-

ed for the Cayuses in the third frame while Bert Baez and Ray Vasquez registered tallies in the ixth.

Perez, the only Big Spring player to get as many as two hits, two walked five but was brilliant in hand. men.

The victory was the 17th for the Boncs in 24 starts against the Angeloans and represented their 98th win of the campaign. It was also Perez's tenth victory for Big Spring and his 17th of the year. By Forf Worth He won seven for Orlando, Fla. before arriving in Texas.

The Big Springers will now await the winner in a four-of-seven game set for t BIG SPRIN Gomes If Meades of Lopes 2b Statey of Pascual 3b Bass 1b Vasques as for the Shaughnessy title

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Totals AN ANGELO

Rotary Again **Clips Kiwis Baseball Nine** 

The teams neglected to take an adding machine to the battle arena but, according to the best estimate, the Rotarians nudged the Kiwanis, 23-20, in their second annual charity baseball game at Steer park Monday night.

work and some cold water quotes The Rotarians, who also won in 1948, crowded 16 runs across the from two coaches rums up news toin two hig innings-the third day of Southwest Conference foot-The injuries were at Texas A&M.

Al Coffman of the Rotary hit Baylor and Rice. an inside park home run in the The hard work was at practical-

fourth frame, slicing the ball down ly all seven schools, the right field line. Bill Crook also The cold water quotes were from

starred at bat for the victors, hit-Texas Coach Blair Cherry and Tex- tonight. ting a triple and a double. Jasper Atkins and W. D. Berry as Christian Mentor L. R. (Dutch) poked out timely hits for the los-Meyer. ers. Berry legged it to third base on a long one to center field but 43-0. The Longhorns' performance was "that sort of thing that reithe ran out of gas and had to drop

anchor. discourages nor encouraged us, Chester O'Brien, Obie Bristow and Worth Peeler divided time on the University of Kansas, 28-0. "Doe't you guys get too high the hill for the Rotarians while Stormy Thompson and Coffman caught

L. M. Brooks and Bernie Free opening ball game, but it was any-thing but superior in many reman each took two turns on the mound for the losers while Berry spects. sported the tools of ignorance. sharp and our downfield blocking The seven-inning contest, despite was terrible." A wisd-un tooth extraction yes-terday sidelined Rice's reserve quarterback Vernon Glass. Three its 43 runs, was reeled off in about

hours. A nice crowd was on

By The Associated Press One half of the field for the Texhe outcome of the playoff between as League's championship playoff Midland and Vernon. They meet was decided last night and it could be completed tonight. Fort Worth gained the finals by

beating Shreveport, 50. Tulsa took a three games to two advantage over Oklahoma City with a 12-3 decision. Bob Milliken spaced four Shreveport hits as the Cats wourd up this series in five games. Shreveport won only one.

Walker Cress set Oklahoma City down with seven hits while his mates pounded out nineteen. It was the third streight victory for the Oilers in five games. The

sixth game will be played at Tulsa against the freshme tonight. Backs James Mot



ised to make a financial success of the Willie Pep-Eddie Compo the acrap, has been mapped i world featherweight title bout here

Twice postp and in July, and spoken about only in whispers the 15-round fight apparently caught on over the week end. And, accord-ing to promoter Rocco Mara, is "sure to be a financial success."

As hoky favored Pep of Hart-ford and Compo of New Haven were winding up prolims gester-day. Mara proclaimed that he al-ready has \$29,750 w his tills, and that didn't include \$,000 general said Cherry yesterday. Texas Christian last week beat Meyer told a quarterback club au-dience. "We played a pretty good admission scats which went on sale this morning.

"We figure a crowd of more than

"We figure a crowd of more than Canines Point For Abilene COAHOMA, Sept. 20—When the Season here Thursday night, they'll probably be meeting one of their toughest tests of the campaign. Opposition will be formed by the rugged Abliene B team, which Coach Jeas Neely Indicated Glass, Halfback Jake King and Tackles Charles Bittney and Bob Winship would be ready to play against Clemson Saturday night. The Owis stressed putting, pass

ing, punt returns and defense practice. Cherry was pleased with the rugged Abliene B team, which last weekend romped over Roby, showing of his sophomores against Texas Tech. He moved one, Cen-ter Joe Arnold, to first string offen-26-13 J. Hailey is the Abliene standout and Coach Ed Robertson is maksive duty -- as a tackle. Another. Don Menasco, moved up to No. 2

Left end on defense. Defending Champion Southern Methodist University, which opens against Wake Forest at Dallas Sating plans to slow the you Ing plans to slow the youngster. Halley ran 70 yards for one touch-down against Roby. The Bulldogs, who dropped a 18-13 decision to Clyde last week, emerged from that go in fair physi-cal condition and should be ready

urday night, worked at defending Deacon plays yesterday. Coach Maity Bell said the exhifor the Eaglets.

bition was "Not very good." Baylor Coach Bob Woodruff let up a little on the Bears' practice yesterday. Most of the time he had

Our tackling wasn't

other Rice, reserves were nursing

minor ailments.

Reid have shoulder injuries. They may not play in the South Carolina offensive teans running plays game Saturday, Baylor's first of gainst the freshmen, Backs James Mott and Robert the season.



the acrap, has been mapped to reat exactly 15,812-just in case. Ten thousand paying customer Ten thousand paying customer would mean a gate of approxim ty \$10,000, a profit for everyt

aya Mara. The all - Connecticut fight in which Willie is to defend his crown for the minth time since he won if later in 1842 from Chalky Wright. is slated to start at 5 o, m. ( There is to be no radio broa

There is to be no rate of the second television. For Pep, the 1 to 4 favorite, the bout — his first since he recap-tured the 126-pound tille from San-dy Saddler last February, has dou-ble significance. Today is his 27th

but moce.





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Cherry, Meyer Throw Cold

games, the New York Giants won rgh, 6-4, and 'he Boston Braves

National League to hit that mark twice, Kiner, who is pressing Hack

Warren Spahn turned in his 19th pitching victory for the Braves in the game at Cincinnati which was

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tops in three-baggers with 23 and Lou Ehlinger, the latter scoring Stan Musial of the Cards is third St. Louis Bob Dillinger continued the former, and Ehlinger counting

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**Yearlings Host** 

**Colts Thursday** 

The Big Spring Yearlings are to play the Sweetwater junior high

school football team here Thursday afternoon. It will be the first game

The Big Spring high B team will go to Sweetwater for a clash with

that school's B squad Saturday aft-

ernoon. Earl Crawford and Roy

Baird are coaches for the Year

of the season for the Yearlings.

Last week Port Arthur held first second

Amarillo jumped into the third place. Lubbock was fourth and Wichita Falls fifth Others in the top fen wers Abileze, Baytown Breckensidge Marshall and Jeff Davis of Houston in that order. Lamar of Houston and Odessa

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tled for eleventh Others in the second ten were Corpus Christi, Grand Prairie Pampa, Kerrville and Sunset of Dalias (the, Tem-Sunset of Dalias and ple. Sherman and San Jacinto of

Midland Nears **Playoff Finals** 

> VERNON Sept 20-Midland's Inover Vernon's Dusters here Mon day night and take a three-to-one

Vernon had tied the score a three-all in the eighth inning with a two-run rally on a single by Manager Bob Huntley and a double by

in the base-stealing lead with 18 on a single by Choey Gonzales. Second to Williams in batting After two outs Midland scored was George Kell of Detroit with on an error a walk and a single 341. He was followed by Dillinger in the ninth to cop the contest with 316; Dom DiMaggio, Boston,

The feams play here Tuesday night and if Midland wins, the se-Boston's Ellis Kinder took over righ is over Should Vernon win the top pitching percentage record with 21-5 for .806. the teems will move to Midland to conclude the series to determine Erg Spring's opponent in the final

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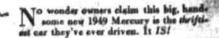
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PROPERTY THAT HE PULLED OUT OF HIS BOX PRETTY PREQUENTLY WAS HIS BROKEN TURG. - IT IS A RESTRUE CHAPTER IN ANY BOOK OF HIS WHEN SOMEBODY DOESN'T STEP ON A DRY TWIG AND ALARM ALL THE SEDS AND WHITES FOR TWO HENDRED YARDS AROLAID - THERE MAY BE A HANDRED HANDLER

TIMES TO STOP ON BUT THAT WOULDN'T SATISFY COOPER. COOPER REQUIRES HIM TO TURNI OUT AND FIND A DRY TWIG; AND F HE CAN'T DO IT GO AND BORROW ONE . IN FACT , THE LEATHER STOCKING SERIES OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN



### **DRINKING DOGS** PUT ON WAGON

PRESTWICH, Eng., Sept. 20 UP With bloodshot eyes and trembling wishing to reserve boxes for the is bound inexorably to national wel-paws the drinking dogs of Prest-bonghorn league playoffs begin-fare, he said. Education is almost paws the drinking dogs of Prest-

paws the drinking dogs of Prest-wich scuttled into their favorite saloons today. They got a shock. the regular season will get first the Lamesa chamber of commerce. Line ranch group, Lockhart will Their drinks are cut off. Dr. C. H. T. Wade, the city health officer, said the wave of dent Al Aton stated.

has got to stop. "They have dirty habits," he

health committee agreed. the occupation

"We don't say our dogs are drunkards," he told a reporter, but too many of them are drinking beer from the same glasses used by other patrons."

Bernard Hadfield, proprietor of the Ostrich, said most of the drinking dogs he knows were moderate about it-half a pint or so a night. But he said he had seen at least who d had a drop too much. one "Mind you," said Hadfield. "he may have been new to it, but he certainly staggered home.

### Fake Lost Son

#### Welcomed Home BERLIN, P - A mother and Standings

the glasses."

daughter in Berlin welcomed home their lost son and brother in November 1945. They thought he looked strange, but they remembered he had tough' through the war and been a prisoner of the Allies. For three years he lived with the Then one night he left town family funds were missing Later the TEAM mother got a letter of apology New York which said the man she had wel. Deron Caseand comed was really her son's double. Then she was notified that her son had been found-escaped from the Hussians after long captivity. Mother and daughter thought the

man was the same one who lived with them for three years. They doubted that he was the real son Finally the sister found a shirt in his room that she had mended in his previous stay. Although he denied the charge and still claimed to be the real son, a skeptical



#### **Boxes Available For** Longhorn Playoffs

Box office at Steer park will be

tippling by dogs at the local pubs

TOKYO. Sept 20 14 -- Schichrio said, "and most pubs only rinse

Morioka, Japanese editor, was sentenced today to two years at hard Alderman A. L. Williams of the labor for printing foreign news sealth committee agreed. stories "destructively critical" of

Yesterday's Results

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## **GRASS GIVEN CHANCE** Winters Defers 30 Acres Of Pasture

Vincent. Winters took his livestock off the pasture to give his grass a chance to grow and im-prove the cover on the range. Buffalo grass has spread as a result rest from grazing Winters said. Where the ground was bare last year there is a good cover he added. This will help the ground

Winters is also improving his the soil wet more than 18 inches pasture by killing mesquite trees to 150 acres of mesquite this sum-

### **Episcopal Bishop** Speaks At Lamesa

LAMESA, Sept. 20-The Rt Rev. John S Hines, Austin, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal church in Texas, sounded an appeal for tovigoration of home and education Only if American home life and

education are redeemed, he said, open between the hours of 6 and 7 can the republic be preserved. As Wednesday to accomodate persons the basic unit of society, the home

call on the reserved spaces but presided at the organizaton's an plant the rye and wheat for a Lief on the reserved spaces but presided at the organizations an-they must reserve them during the intal banquet, held in the cafeteria cover crop to protect the soil from aforementioned hours, Club Presi-dent Al Aton stated. Jop Editor Sentenced and Edith Gay, Big Spring cham ber of commerce secretary.

### Vernon-Midland Game On KBST

Fifth game of the Midland-Veron series in the Longborn baseball league playoffs will be broadcast over KBST, 1490, this evening, the station announced non, beginning at 8 14 and speciel strangements have been made for KBST for the local report

Midlard leads in the series 3-1. could wind up the arries with a

### Returns To U. S. For Her Health

NEW YORK, Sept 20 # Heiress "Babs" Hutton-a pale, thin woman of 36-has come back 21's to her native land in search of health.

"I am feeling very badly," said Princess Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy as she arrived yesterday on the Liner Queen Elizabeth. The Woolworth Five and Ten Cent store heiress, returning to the United States for the first time in three years told newsmen she had come for a medical checkup

She is staying at the Hotel Pierre here, and said she plans to remain Strom Released in this country for a few months She said she expects her fourth

Willis Winters deferred 300 acres mer. Pasture improvement is only pasture this year on his place one of the conservation measures added to the Good pool in south followed by Winters in cooperation western Borden county today. with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Molifture penetration checks 37-33-4n, T&P flowed 24 enger ranch at Garden City showwas on the ground Ballenger found 894-8.065.

conservation plan for his ranch of sale water for the last hour the grass cover on his range.

of Abruzzi rye for cover crop this bottom flow. fall. Balch will drill the rye to provide a cover for his sandy land and utes, mud in 10 and oil in 15. The keep the soil from blowing. Houston Cowden has 70 acres of

Abruzzi rye planted and part of it loaded when the drillpipe was up to a good stand Cowden seeded pulled. Motors caught fire serthe rye on the farms of Mrs. Nell jously damaging the rig. Heavy Frazier and on his farm west of Big Spring

Line ranch group. Lockhart will

Abruzzi rye last year on his farm 3 miles north of Big Spring. The cover crop of rye kept his sandy land from blowing Shortes said. He left all the rye on the land to

B. O. Brown treated 100 acres E. mesoute with and 100 acres E. of type for cover crops this fail. to get a complete kill before frost. sport Killing the megquite will help imquite dead, more moisture w' available to grow grass. be

**Reserve Officers** Of Area Will Go To Austin Meeting

Two officers from the area office will participate in a three day conference starting Wednesday in Austin on organized reserve affairs. They are Col R R Louden or-

ganized reserve corps instructor, and Lt Col F B Whitaker Jr organized reservist, both of Midland

The parley is for the purpose of prepaying recommendations for the reserve summer training to be conducted in 1950. Committee sessions will also look at means for promoting operational efficiency. The session is the first since 1948 for instructors and the first to which unit commanders have been invited

On \$1,000 Bond

Carl Strom arrested by city Princess Barbara down to 92 policemen Saturday night on a



Another completion had been Seaboard No. 4 T J. Good. 780

feet from the north and 1.988.1 from the west lines of section made last week on the Bob Ball- through 16-64th-inch choke for a potential of 484.26 barrels of 44.6 ed the value of grass cover on the gravity oil Gas oil ratio was 962-1. soak up more water and prevent range. Where a good cover of grass Production was natural from 7.

In northwestern Mitchell county, pasture by killing mesquite trees deep from an inch and a half of Standard No 1 B. F. Dunn, five with coal oil. He applied coal oil rain. On bare ground the soil was miles east of Vincent, recovered wet only 2 to 4 inches and on fair 42 barrels of 42-gravity oil on the cover 6 to 8 inches. Bailinger re- last hour of a five-hour drillstem cently completed a soil and water test Recovery included 18 barrels

> designed to maintain and improve The test was from 7,565-7,685 feet. the grass cover on his range. Water was thought to be coming J. T. Balch. district cooperator from 7,685-8,345, the latter the

> in the North Big Spring soil con-bottom in Ellenburger Three seal servation group will plant 80 acres jobs had failed to shut off the Gas was to surface in five min-

> > venture flowed into pits for one hour, then into tanks. Oil was unrains prevented quick repairs.

Some pick the Canyon top at S. I. Lockhart will plant 60 acres 7.380 feet, the Missisaippian at 8-160. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 64-20, LaVaca.

### Plan Trips Into Australian Wilds

SYDNEY. Australia, OP - The "top end" of Australia's northern territory may be seen by Americans who want to get away from it all, if present plans work out build up the soil by adding organic Plane and motor trips into the matter. Shortes will plant 10 acres wild territory are being worked

F. J Connellan, an airline opof mesquite with coal oil on his crator, says wild Milayan type place at Vincent this summer buffalo swarm in the area. Croco-Brown will go over the land again dile hunting is also said to be good

Incidentally, the crocodiles make ng, the station antio-med prove the cover of grass on his good hunting for commercial hunt-The game will be ploted in Ver. range Brown said. With the meaears 3000 pounds in six months by selling skins. It is estimated that

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this rum would buy as much in Australia as \$25,000 would in the United States

**Burr Store Here** C. S. Hurdle has assumed management of the Burr department store in Big Spring. He comes here from Newton Ill, where he had been managing the Butler Bros. Federated stores

since the concern had opened an outlet in that city in July of 1947. hours In Newton he had developed a reputation as an aggressive merchandiser. One of the novel promotions there was "Peanut Day." wherein customers were invited to

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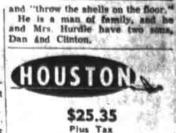
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#### **Barkley Flays Foes Of Administration** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 M

Vice President Barkley made a vigorous attack last night on critics who accuse the administration of developing a welfare state. After completing his prepared address to the western states democratic conference, the size president pounded the table and declared

It as charged we are on the last mile toward a welfare state, we might in all propriety ask who larted us on the first mile. He said he would like to ask crift its to look at all the accomplish ments of his parts and then see if

they would want to remeal the an cult tegridation and the remainder and the president In his prepared speech. Barkley coud it is difficult in these com

plea stars to separate our domes tic and international concerns.

#### **Fishermen Thankful** This One Got Away

TERTIF # - Two professional CANTON O, Sept 20 (P - John - hermon here have a new angle Reese ID year-old hunter, saw a in the story of the fish that got squirrel move in a dense woods avay. This time, so they say, it near here yesterday, so he shot was a whale and it perriv tockt II. them wild if What Reese hit, said Deputy Accurating to their story the two Makin said the squirrel already miles of the coast Suddenly three was dead and was dangling from large schales surfaced about 15 feet the hand of Reese's mother Hazel away. One is 45 ft humpback 57 Her busband, Homer, was sits whate choice order their boat. The

the

ting next to her on a slump fishing lines caucht in its flippers Attendants at Mercy Hospital The whale surfaced again and bere said Mrs. Reese was wounded made off to sea dragging the boat in the hip and abdomen and in secon a crozy course after it. rious condition. The elder Reese After about 50 yards, it broke rious condition. The elder Reese free taking the fishing lines with it





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**Cinderella Of Movie Cartoon Owes Looks To Many Artists** 

HOLLYWOOD - What does the 'nes's story department. "And, like off And what kind of a girl did nost famous girl in all legelend actors not all artists are versatile, she turn out to be? actions not all artists are versarile sine turn out to be." "Some can paint rabbits but not The athletic type-tall, slender, lines and warbles her six songs, feer Some can draw a beauti- Juncesque Her hair is a rich To assist the animators, the brain ook Like? This was Walt Disney's first probviolet. Her trust ordered man but can't get men right, brown, eyes blue lem when the cartoon wizard de- Others who specialize in comedy skin is visually colored cided to film the atory of Under- characters fall flat on straight subcila. jects. They have to feel the char- 'sweater girl.' Should the studied slaves of the acter they draw. hearth be blond or houndtte slon-"On this project one artist was and correctly placed."

Americans are a patpourri of races races. Cinderella is attractive, but her

looks are not dazzling, as story man Adelquist explains it

"We want her to appeal to all women. Thus she can be neither too beautiful nor too homely. We want her to be a universal type, so any woman looking in a mirror will see something of Cinderella in herself."

Radio Singer liene Woods, 23, and a mother, speaks Cinderella's the complete

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der or plump, sexy or prim Casting a cartoon is infinitely tougher than casting human actors Cinderella's photograph isn't listed ky only in the imaginations of men. So the Disney brain trust. Wall

his story men, two artists and di-rectors began thinking, talking, even dreaming about Cinderella She had to be cast with caution. for the mythical lass is a world figure, and Disney shoots for the world market. Walt's researchers learned that

versions of the timbriclis legend are part of the folk lore of almost every land except America. The European nations. Egypt. India. even oriental countries, have their

Underelias The myth of the simple girl whose goodness is rewarded by matriage to a prince may have been the first two meets gill theme. As fundamental as Adam and Eve, it has been twisted into fodder for countless plays operas soap operas, movies and song lit-

Here a how Disnes found his Cindetella

His artists submitted more than 50 conceptions of the could sweep or The brain frust analyzed each, mulling possible faces figures. hair sistes costumes complexions they even worned about the size of her text.

They psychoanalyzed her. The rags to riches and had to be more then a more tasking putting they created a tomorrain isms and plotted a code of behav tor ful her The final Conderella was a com-

posite of the best features of many drawings and ite as But Cody still was not cast-

abe had set to be " teed off " Teering on as the process of breathing life into a cartoon character it is done by drawing it in an anger repose joy and tears The tee artist gives the picture a personality. His sketches are the models which animators-men who draw the pictures you see on the

screen use as guilles Casting a tee off artist is often more touchy than casting a cartoon's star Artists fingers are our artors

says Hai Adeiquist, head of Dis-

filmed, using a live actress. Her "We didn't want to make her a actions were studied, but not copone Disney man led. The cartoonists improved upon said, but her curves are obvious the model, who was heavier than the pen and ink Cindy. The acreen

miscast By the time we discovered Sound like the ideal American Cinderella was made willowy and it, we had lost thousands of dol- girl? She is despite her foreign ideally graceful. lars in time and misspent every extraction Disney felt that m k. The brain trust thought the leing Cinderella purely. American genddary ash sweeper was too

Cinderella was successfully teed was appropriate, inasmuch as docile-so they made her gay.





The first definite route of travel in Texas