Road Plan Agreement Completed

Agreement for a road building and maintenance program in conjunction with the state was completed by the Howard county commissioners court in session Wednesday

Formally adopted was the state's so-called "75-25" road program, and the court signed final agreements and issued a check covering its share of approved projects in the amount of \$73,500.

In the construction part of the

project, two sections of permanent roads are to be built, a 4.2 mile

stretch to serve the Lomax community, running south to the Lomax school from west highway 80,

and a nine-mile section on the Gail

pay engineering costs and 25 per

Knott road, the Forser-Chalk oil

Plans were changed on one sec-

Representatives of the highway

Under the 75-25 program, the

to highway 80 east of the city. The

A 36-year-old Latin-American

man was questioned this morning

following recovery of a quantity

Chief Pete Green and Capt. L.

The suspect, who was held at

er filled with bulk marijuana in

The man made a statement to

In the statement, which was

signed in the presence of a Herald

reporter, the man said the mari-

fuana was obtained from a few

stalks which grew in a vegetable

garden. He also listed several sales

of marijuana which he said he

FORRESTON, III., Sept. 16, 48-

entertainment program was ar-

In Plain Language

35,000 Expected

At 'Largest Meal'

this afternoon.

Coahoma, and the Gail road.

would have been costly.

Of these projects, the state is to

School Board Ready To Fix New Tax Levy

Fixing of a school tax levy for cent of the construction. The counthe year-expected to be \$1.50- ty pays the remainder. will be done at meeting of the under the agreement are these perschool board as soon as tax rolls manent roads in the county: the

Trustees of the district agreed field road, the road north from on this at a session Wednesday afternoon, at which returns from tion of the Gail improvement, to Tuesday's tax election were can- bring it straight into the new Snyvassed and the result certified. The der highway, and avoid two sharp official result was found to be 1,-185 for the proposal to authorize a tax increase, and 711 against. department's division office in Abi-

That the maximum rate will be lene met with the court Wednesnecessary this year was indicated day to complete the agreement. by board members in pointing to the necessity of making building state rejected the county's proposal repairs and of refunding excess to surface the county road running taxes collected under the voided northward from the rodeo grounds tax rate of last year.

Meanwhile, trustees heard fur- commissioners court, however, ther distressing reports on the crowded conditions throughout the approving this project and setting elementary system. There are cur- it up for priority when the county rently 34 double day sessions, Ele- is able to ressume a road building mentary Supervisor Dean Bennett program on its own. reported, and four sections of the first grade, in East, South, Central and North wards, are so crowded that further division may

The board voted Wednesday to reject "under-age children" (those reject "under-age children" level) because of the crowded condi tions. There have been 27 of these accepted into various ward schools so far, but enrollment was not completed, Bennett said, pending

of marijuana by city police. A jam-packed fifth grade at College Heights-56 in the room-is P. Trammell of the police departdemanding attention, Bennett rement said they confiscated 114 cigported, and in an effort to avoid a arets and additional amounts of double-day session there, the trusbulk marijuana at a residence in tees plan to seek use of a Scout hut recently set up by the school. the northwest part of the city at as four storm lashed Japanese This building belongs to the troop sponsored by the Rota club, and about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. the matter will be put before that city hall for questioning by County organization. Some renovation will be necessary to make the building Attorney George Thomas, had sev- trate, the type of cargo that eral cigarets and a small contain- wrecked Texas City last year.

suitable for classroom use. The board approved employ of two new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. his possession when he was ar-O. D. Adair, and voted to increase rested, officers said. Remainder of pay of substitute teachers from \$5 the narcotic was found shortly slight damage from the high winds. to \$8 per day.

Rubinoff Kin Dies In Apartment Fire

Robert R. Klaman, 34, son-in-law of Violinist Dave Rubinoff died today after his Beechwood apartment was swept by an early-morning

His wife, the former Rudy Rubinoff, 29, daughter of the violinist, suffered only minor burns but had made during the past few was reported near collapse from weeks.

Textile Union Will **Back Harry Trumon**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. UP - En-Two tons of sauerkraut and a ton for re-election was announced yes"the world's largest free meal" tive on the commission, the top can legation staff of Bucharest, Roterday by the executive council of planned today for some 35,000 vis- allied policy-making agency for the mania, have been recalled on the the CIO Textile Workers Union. itors at the 29th angual sauerkraut Pacific. The union, which claims 450,000 members-a fourth of them in the southern states-said it will back

up the endorsement with "intensive ward and district work in all textile areas."

Movie Actress Remains In Coma

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. (#) Movie actress Rita Johnson was in a coma for the tenth day of St. Vincent's hospital as her personal physician De. Lee Siegel, declined to comment on her chances for re-

Miss Johnson is suffering from a brain injury and an operation was performed to remove a blood clot. She suffered the injury, police believe, as a hair drier fell on her.

BOYS' TOWN HEAD COULD BE POPULAR

BOYS TOWN, Neb., Sept. 16. JP-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nich-;olas H. Wagner began his tenure as had of Boys Town by declaring a holiday here today. Almost half a day was consumed with the welcome for the successor to the late Father Flanagan yesterday, so he decided to postuone the holi-

day until whon the boys could

have a full day off

TO CUT DOWN TAX PAYMENTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (#) - enue Comissioner George J. For the first time in history the Schoeneman.

community of 1,000 population in 1945 Potsdam declaration and exist-

Doris Vietmeier, 16 year old cannot by-pass such a gross viola-

blonde, was chosen "sauerkraut tion by the supreme commander"

queen" by Film Actor Glenn Ford. of FEC decision, Panyushkin said.

GOVERNMENT WILL TELL HOW

Northwestern Illinois. An all-day ing policies of the FEC.

tax man is going to tell you how to cut your payments to the boneand in plain language, too. About next Jan. I you and 52. the rules of what you can and 999,999 other taxpayers will re- cannot do, the new guide gives a ceive a brand new pamphlet- list of examples like this one to 'helpful information on how to help you with your deductions:

prepare your U. S. income tax re-Unlike the old four page "in-

struction" leaflet-which stressed what you could not do-the new 16-pager tells what you can do as possible on your wallet.

legally to make tax-paying as easy "We have attempted in this pamphlet to tell the taxpayer the things parents to work he wants to know in language he

understands," said Internal Rev-

'The Soviet delegation considers

Here's a sample of the new helpful treatment: . After setting down

"You can deduct cost of: "Safety equipment, dues to unon or professional societies. "Tools and supplies

"Fees to employment agencies "Entertaining customers. "You CANNOT deduct cost of: 'Educational expenses "Nursemaids, even if she enables

"Entertaining friends "Bribes and illegal payments."



leaving the State Democratic Convention in Ft. Worth. (AP Wirephoto).

Brought under state maintenance PRESIDENT TO VISIT TEXAS

Typhoon Rips

Honshu Area

w engulf their homes.

ressels were tossed about the har-

The center of the storm passed

Haneda airport reported only

There were frequent power inter-

The Tone River and its tribu-

ruptions during the night.

employes in Japan.

ipening rice crops.

a.m. EST)

Thomas at about 11:30 a. m. and taries were causing the most con-

formal charges were to be filed cern north of Tokyo.

Truman And Dewey Jotting New Stop-And-Talk Dates

President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey jotted down new of Johnson's name for printing on stop-and-talk dates today as they put finishing touches on their cross the November general election bal-Mr. Truman, who leaves tomorrow on a 16-day transcontinental trip,

scheduled a three-day stay in Texas on the way back from the Coast. He will return to Washington by way of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia—all key states in his presidential elec-

Gov. Dewey meanwhile disclosed plans to take in the northwestern states of Montana Ideas and Montana I plans to take in the northwestern states of Montana, Idaho and Wy states on his way back to Albany, Berlin Reds TOKYO, Sept. 16. UP - Ten Central Honshu prefectures were oming on his way back to Albany, lashed by a typhoon tonight as N. Y. winds up to 60 miles an' hour Both men are due to make

zipped west of metropolitan Tokyo. major speeches a day apart in Los ripped west of metropolitan Tokyo.

Angeles.

At least two were dead, three injured and 23 missing in the 10 injured and 23 missing in the 10 injured and 23 missing in the 10 on the Dewey team, meanwhile Berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'Certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'Certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of Johnson cived in my office at 11: berlin today, the Soviet-controlled 'He said certification of the said cer fectures early reports indicat- headed east from California on the press reported.

Torrential rains deluged sections spend most of the next two days eastern sector police in recent north and west of Tokyo sending campaigning in Utah. Sen. Alben Barkley, the demo- from the police and resulted in rivers on rampages. Thousands of cratic vice presidential nominee. the death of one Berliner and the he was asked. Rome, where he has been attend-

start of his 30-state tour. He will

Fears were expressed for the Residents of Shimiat 80 miles day with two key GOP congress market center" set upon them and second primary. The canvass south of here, cringed with terror Hope of Kansas, chairman of nearby rubble heaps. the House Agriculture Committee. bor where the American freighter. and Sen. George D. Aiken of Ver-Cov. Bibbs, was trapped as it loaded explosive anun mium ni-

with a group of farm editors Sat- eral hours, the account said. urday at his Pawling, N. Y. home. west of the city at 8:30 p. m. (7:30 Farm problems are expected to while, was reported facing a se-deadline for certifications. He said Dewey's opening campaign address in Des Moines Monday.

Henry A. Wallace joined the berger, former manager of the Bermounting word battle over farm lin Central Coal Organization— Oil Tank Blast price supports following a Chicago was to face trial in a secretsession with 40 third party workers Soviet court session. from 15 states. The former agri- The Soviet-licensed press has Spews Flames culture secretary said he will make made no comment on the reported a "special appeal to the farmers trial. that the ever-normal granary was my baby, and now it is their baby."

Romania Requests WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (A) Removal Of Four Soviet Russia's ambassador demanded today that the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission reverse **U. S. Diplomats** Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policy

banning strikes by government WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. P-The The ambassador, Alexander S. State Department disclosed today dorsement of President Truman of weiners were the main fare in Panyushkin, is Russia's representathat four members of the Ameridemand of the Romanian Govern-Panyushkin charged in a state- ment. Today was a virtual holiday fo ment that MacArthur's policy,

Romania had accused the four most of the residents living within which was carried out by the Jap of taking photographs in a forbida 50-mile radius of Forreston, a anese government violated the den zone. The United States rejected the accusation and declared that the Romanian' Government's com-

that the Far Eastern Commission plaints "do not conform to This assertion was made in a note which was delivered by Minister Rudolf E. Schoenfeld to the Romanian Foreign Ministry yes-

The note, released by the State Department today, accused Romanian police in the city of Giurgiu of having detained the two men and two women clerks of the lega-**NEW WAY TO GYP** tion staff for 17 hours incommuni-

It charged that that "for 16 hours no member of the group was ailowed water.

Poultry Group Will Conclude Meet Today

GALVESTON, Sept. 16. - The Texas Poultry Improvement Assn. was to end its silver anniversary convention here today with general session and business meeting. W. G. Griffin of Santa Anna yesterday was elected president. Other officers chosen are J. K Williams of Denison, vice presi-

scales. dent; W. T., Jones, Jr., of Cole-Electricity is cheaper than man, state director of the internameat but Report must pay a tional baby chick association, and \$150 fine or go to jail for 30 T. A. Hensarling, executive secret ry-treasurer

Johnson Files For New Suit

Seeks To Get Certification On Demo Slate

Action Taken To Counter Coke's Move

AUSTIN Sept. 16. (A)-Attorneys for Lyndon B. Johnson today asked the State Supreme Court for permission to file suit mandamus forcing Secretary of State Paul Brown to certify Johnson's name as the Democratic nominee for United States senator.

Petition asking permission to bring the suit was filed by Attys. James V. Allred, John Cofer and Avin J. Wirtz. The high court must first grant permission for the filing of the mandamus suit before it may be presented the court. The action seeks to nullify efforts of attorneys for Coke Stevenson to prevent the certification

sion to file for injunctive relief to prevent Stevenson from interfer-ing with the certification.

Supreme Court judges imediately took the petition under con-

Allred, Cofer and Wirtz waited in the Supreme Court :clerk's office while the judges deliberated. Earlier today, Brown said that Johnson's name would be on sample ballots that go to official printers Saturday unless he is stopped by an official court order. BERLIN, Sept. 16. 4 - Some 150 German youths stoned three cived in my office at 11:29 a. m. "Certification of Johnson was re-

He said certification of Johnson This was the third stoning of and the othr democratic nominees for state offics for inclusion weeks. The first two drew gunfire ballot were delivered by messenger.

"Wer they acceptd and filed?" "Certainly," Brown replied. The Communist pofice report turning home from duty when a State Democratic Convention certi- pute. Dewey scheduled a conference to- swarm of youngsters near a "black fied Johnson as the winner in the sional farm leaders—Rep. Clifford showered them with rocks from showed him to have led opponent

Coke Stevenson by 87 votes. The report said the youths were Federal Judge T. Whitfield Dav-"incited by older people", one of idson yesterday granted attorneys mont, acting chairman of the Sen- whom was said to be drunk. He for Stevenson a restraining order was arrested along with 15 boys, aimed at halting certification of The New York governor will talk The latter were released after sev- Johnson pending a hearing Sept.

A former Berlin official, meanoccupy a prominent spot among the cret Russian court today, as the he planned for the official state general topics to be discussed in east-west war of nerves continued. printer at Comanche to start work Last night, Aerican authorities on the ballots Monday. said the official-Dr. Curt Mucken-

Mueckenberger was arrested by On Trailer Camp the Russians a month ago after

they removed him from office for INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 15. (2) an "unco-operative attitude." Noth--Two persons were dead and a third lay critically burned today from flames spewer over a trailer camp by an oil tank farm explosion. Seven others were scorched less seriously.

ing since has been heard from him.

Swedes To Hold

Election Sunday

Sunday.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16. (A)

Conservatives, liberals and agra-

Labor Party which has governed

lower chamber of the Swedish par-

MEAT CUSTOMERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (P)

The electric fan in Edward

Renert's butcher shop wasn't

exactly for the purpose of cool-

ing him or the meat he tossed

Renert, 40, pleaded guilty

yesterday to shortweighting a

customer. Inspector Patrick

Gibbons of the Bureau of

Weights and Measures testified

that the butcher trained his fan

on the sensitive scales - and

the air stream depressed the

on the ccales.

the country since 1932.

Capaigning has been

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 35, and three-year-old Judy Ziegler, residents of the camp, died of their burns. Judy's mother, Mrs. Olive Sweden's 16 years of Socialist rule Ziegler, 38, was reported near is at stake in general elections next death.

The chain explosion blasted 12 of 16 tanks at the Basin Oil Co.'s rians have joind forces to wrest five-acre tract yesterday.

power from the Social Democratic George Synold, assistant superintendent for the oil firm, said he saw big blobs of flaming oil flash across a street to the camp where and recent public opinion polls insome 56 trailers were parked. All dicate that under the concerted on- of those injured lived at the camp. slaught the Social Democrats may Seven trailers were destroyed, a fail to secure a majority in the half-dozen others secrebed.

Preliminary investigation disclosed, Synold said, that the first The opposition has played its explosion and fir followed a "boilheaviest guns on domestic issues, ing over" in one of the tanks where charging the socialists with "eco-1,300 barrels of crude petroleum nomic misrule causing the worst was being heated to remove imforeign currency crisis in Swedish purities. Synold estimated the company's

damage tentatively at about \$117,-000 in the loss of the tanks and 9,000 barrels of oil they contained.

French Regime Is **Again Tottering**

left, teetered perilously today. While Premier Henri Queuille's cabinet wrestled with emergency financial measures, a wave of strikes, many of them Communistled, spread through the nation. On the right, followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle pushed a campaign for

right of police to strike. Debate President Truman."

national elections.



FIRE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT — Firemen battle a spectacular blaze in Louisville, Kentucky's business district. The fire hit two paper box companies housed in the same building. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$250,000. (AP Wirephoto).

HOPES BRIGHTER

Phone Strike May Yet Be Avoided

Hopes appeared brighter today of averting a threatened on the November general election nation-wide strike by some 25,000 CIO Telephone Equip-

The strike deadline is 5 a. m. EST Friday, but a federal mediator said after all-night negotiations in New York he

was "very optimistic" about+ ing the interparliamentary confersaid the three policement were reday from Fort Worth where the

Representatives of the CIO Association of Communication Equipment Workers and the Western Electric Co. planned to resume sessions this afternoon.

The union, whose members install and maintain central-office telephone equipment in 43 states and the District of Columbia, called the strike in support of a 31 cents an hour across-the-board wage increase. Later it was reported to have cut its' demand to 11 to 16 cents an hour. Current wages average \$1.15 an hour.

In one of the nation's major munity fair and 75th anniversary strikes - the two-week-old work celebration.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (P)-The Western Electric company announced today it has reached an agreement with the CIO association of communication equipment workers on wage and other issues, affecting 25,000 workers in 42 states and the District of Co-

stoppage by CIO longshoremenif necessary, to handle military cargo at strike-bound West Coast

In the CIO Oil Refinery Workers County town. Union strike on the Pacific Coast, n-gotiations were resumed in San Francisco between the union and panies.

iator, continued efforts to settle the the depot. 16-day trucking strike in New York Later, Daniel officially open City by AFL teamsters. After 20th annual fair. meeting with the city's three key The town's history was depicted locals of the AFL International in a pageant on the school ground, Brotherhood of Teamsters Sheri- For the old timers, there will

& Pacific Coal burner here in 1878. But his counterpart, Cattleman C. C. McNally, had the help of the railroad's president, W. G. Volmer. Volmer ordered the sleek T&P the Army prepared to use troops, Eagle, which usually tears through

at a 70-mile-an-hour clip, to stop five minutes in this Eastern Dallas The Psuedo Bass and five henchmen took Volmer, Atty. Gen. one of the six major struck com- Price Daniel, Mesquite Mayor Sam

T&P 'Robbery'

Is A Success

At Mesquite

MESQUITE, Sept. 16. (#) - Mes-

quite residents, who like to recall

a train robbery by Sam Bass as

part of their town's colorful past,

today continued a four-day com-

The train robbery was re-enacted

yesterday to get the celebration

The real Bass met desperate re-

sistance when he held up Texas

off to a whooping start.

Rutherford and a dozen others off Hugh E. Sheridan, a special med- the train as it rolled to a stop at

dan said prospects were "not bad" be a homecoming program and for getting the unions to unify their basket supper at 6 o'clock tonight varying wage demands and present and the second annu-' North Tex-

All This And Movies, Too

POLITICS REARS ITS CLAMORING HEAD IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL FIGHT

a single set of terms to employers. as Fiddlers contest at 8 o'clock.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. P-Pol-Republicans had pre-empted the ings of Hollywood Bowl.

Los Angeles Democrats claimed Not so, retorted the local Dewgeoned from the extreme right and day at Gilmore Stadium, instead, the President really wanted it.

a case of freeze-out. Thomas E. Dewey, will speak Fri- to cancel its program. day night in the bowl.

From New York, Democratic Na- was now clear for Thursday, the Grath accused the Republicans of interested. The cabinet faced one test on "leasing an empty stadium to deny Somebody, it seems, discovered

ities reared its clamoring head to- bowl for Thursday night also to day amidst the cultured surround- test electrical installations and refused to give up the date.

President Truman has been shut ey-Warren committee. The GOP PARIS, Sept. 16. 18 - France's out of the bowl and will make his signed a standard contract with five-day old government blud- local campaign address next Thurs- the bowl, but offered to vacate if

But Republicans replied it is not Anyhow, the Democrats grabbed Gilmore Stadium, whose manage-The GOP standard-bearer, Gov. ment persuaded an auto race group While Republicans said the bowl

tional Chairman J. Howard Mc- Demos said they were no longer

its request for a law limiting the the use of the Hollywood Bowl to that the bowl, whatever its cultural advantages, seats less than 20,000. may start tonight in the assembly. Democratic leaders here said the Gilmore can accommodate 27,000.

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Housewives can concern themselves with other duties about the sound. home after inserting the clothes into the washer. The gyromatic feeds ers, including the Martin, Jakes the required amount of soap into the vat, empties the water and rinses the garments after proper models, are being placed on the

The Bendix ironer, which is built The stoves can be equipped to with new safety devises, can be burn either natural or butane gas All models of Zenith radios, in-

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equipment will be installed in the

shop, which offiers all types of

The work is expected to be com-

pleted within the next two or three

weeks. Meanwhile, the Big Spring

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its sales and service department

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Hat Reconditioning A Feature At Clay's

Expert hat reconditioning is a while the work is underway. timely service being featured now The establishment hopes to begin at Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners, 2071/2 receiving more new shipments of Main street.

is capable of restoring a "new been resumed following a shutlook" to battered and out-of-shape down of approximately two months

during this month.

tractors and implements, in addition to serving as retail outlet in

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of the automobile operator. (Jack M. Havnes Photo).

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at Third and Johnson streets. Clark Motor is local dealer for DeSoto and Plymouth, and in addition

maintains complete appliance and equipment sales and service for motorists. The service center

is open 24 hours a day, offers General, and Lee tires and tubes, Phillips 66 gasoline and oils, and var-

ious other special lines. General automotive repair, washing and greasing, wheel alignment and

battery service, all combine to make the Clark Motor company a facility that will meet every need

A general remodeling project de- ties has been launched by the Big firm has been advised that ship-

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The process employed by Clay's Production of Ford Tractors has

fall headpieces.

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Central Ward P-TA Discusses Its Project

It was decided that the unit Mrs. M. T. Peters. would purchase a set of slides and the holder for the primary grades. Henson, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Homes".

ed as vice-president and Mrs. L. C. Harmon. E. Hutchings, secretary.

B. Blackburn, Jr.

L. A. Webb, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Stanton Pep Squad **Elects Officers**

Anne Jones was elected Monday as president of the Stanton High school Pep squad. Betty Carroll Bennett is vice-president.

Other officers are Patsy Kelly, International in New York. secretary-treasurer and Leslie are Sarah Standefer, Anita Shan- and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. kle, and Betty Burchett. First appearance of the pep squad will be arrangement of aster mums. Sept. 17 at Coahoma. . . .

The Stanton Parent-Teachers association had its first meeting of the fall Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmer-Austin this week

Going to San Angelo Sunday were son, Guy, and George Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones took their daughter, Belle, to Canyon Sunday. She is a student at WTSC Christian Youth Elect

Mr. and Ms. Finley Rhodes accompanied their daughter, Fran-Ms. Dewitt Sneed and son, Debo, ly. to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Zetta Hoeff and son, Edwin, sponsor. of Fort Stockton, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free of Abi- W. D. McNair. Mrs. John Atchison.

On

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Credit!

Plans for the project for the Harry J. King, Mrs. Elvis Mc-Plans for the project for the Harry J. King, Mrs. Livis Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and were named. The organization began its men, the organization began its Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and sists of the following committees, and the very street theme. meeting of the Central Ward Par- M. F. Summar, Mrs. W. A. Gra-tion. ent-Teacher Association, Wednes- ham, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Harold Parks,

Mrs. J. S. Parks gave the de- H. L. Derrick, Mrs. A. B. Brown, votional on "Need For Christian Mrs. F. H. Kinkley, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. T. Resignation of Mrs. Albert Mc- A. Stephens, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Geehee as vice-president and Mrs. Grace Mann, Katherine Adams, E. Roy Tidwell as secretary were ac- B. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. R. M. cepted. Mrs. Al Coffeman was elect. Parks, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Sam New chairmen were introduced Bloom, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. by the president, Mrs. Alton Un- A. J. Brinkoeter, Mrs. Al Coffderwood and new teachers, by E. man, Mrs. Paul Holden, Martha Hall, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. L. Attending were Mrs. A. C. Lat- E. Hutchings, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, son, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Ray McMahen

Mrs. Sullivan **Shows Pictures** STANTON, Sept. 16 (Spl)_ Jo At Lions Auxiliary

tures at the Lions Auxiliary lunch- tertaining were Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, eon Wednesday in the Hotel Set. C. O. Bledsoe and Mrs. Hack Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Broom of Vernon. tles that were made at the Lions

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Mc-The table was centered with an

The next hostesses will be Mrs. ton, and Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Attending were Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Willard Suillivan, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. man are spending a few days in C. W. Deats, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Henson and Staples, Mrs. Schley Riley and the

New Officers For Year

Officers were named at the Chrisces, to Lubbock Sunday. She is tain Youth Fellowship meeting at entering Texas Tech for the fall, the First Christian church recent-

Mrs. Jim Kelly and her grand- Jackie Marchant was elected daughter, left Tuesday for Austin president; Beverley Campbell where Debo will enter Texas uni- vice-president; Allen Holmes, secversity. The others were to go on retary-treasurer; and Don Williams

Mrs. Clayton Burnam entertained honor of J. Y. Blount who is leav- HAPP barbecue dinner at the Stanton city were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs.

For School... You'll want the new

State Democratic

Mrs. Ada' Arnold spoke to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the B of L F & E Wednesday evening on the Democration state convention held recently in Fort Worth.

emood barbecue and dance Tuesday evening:

Appointed to the refreshment Evelyn Anderson. Attending were Leah Brooks, Al-

ice Mims, Ada Arnold, Minnie Barbee, Rebecca McGinnis, Helen Gill. Irene Parks, Theresa Anderson, Billic Anderson, Stella Johnson, Ann-Pearce, Gladys Davis, Corynne Cunningham, Gladys Slusser, Annie Wilson, Louise Cunningham, Marva Louse Williams, Evelyn Anderson, Willie Pyle, Ina Richardson, Sarah Griffith, Jewel Williams, Minnie Skalicky, Edna Casey and Ressie Power.

Is Shower Honoree Mrs. Charles Dickson

A gift tea at the S. R. Nobles home Wednesday evening compli. Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. E. L. Ro-Mrs. Willard Sullivan showed pic- mented Mrs. Charles Dickson. En- man, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. C. Wright.

Mrs. Wright was at the refreshment table. A large bouquet of Mathies, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. tives in Dallas. Jean Tom, reporter. Pep leaders Donald, Mrs. George Tillinghast pink dahlias was set in a crystal R. H. Unger, and Mrs. Self. The delabra holding white tapers at the Oliver Nichols. buffet. Centerpiece for the dining table was a white bird surrounded The next hostesses will be Mrs. table was a white bird surrelinded in Lubbock this week where he family spent the weekend with his riety and comedy, and will defeated by 10 abstentions against at either side.

Mrs. Bledsoe displayed gifts. Approximately 25 persons called during the tea hours, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

FRIBAY

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett were called to Oil City, La. early presented and family have returned from a this week to the bedside of her of cities.

retary-treasurer; and Don Williams retary-treasurer; and Don Williams song-leader. Mrs. W. D. McNair is JUNICS WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs Dot Burk, 466 Gregg, at S. T. Johnson and son. ner guests of their daughter S. T. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. C. and Mrs. Herman Puckett. The group were entertained re- JUNIOR GIPIS AUXILIARY of the East Petty have returned from a tour Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Taces of Fort Stockton, spent Sunday The group were entertained rewith her brother, R. A. Bennett, cently with a Mexican supper in the yard of Mrs. H. W. Smith in Mrs. Clayton Burnam entertained honor of J. Y. Blount who is leaved.

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

GLADLY ARRANGED

Mrs. H. E. Choate has returned home in Fort Stockton. from a visit in Wichita Falls with one visited recently with Mr. and Approximately 35 members were Mrs. Gerald Rose and Mrs. O. M. spent last week with Mrs. C. A. been visiting relatives in New Mex- has been charged with misconduct

Ada Arnold Discusses Knott Parent-Teacher Association Meeting At Auxiliary And Home Demonstration Clubs Meet Its First Meeting

committees of the Knott Parent family have been visiting with his day evening at the school. Teachers Association and chairmen, the organization began its gle Pass.

In business matters full reports | Chairmen of the standing comwere heard on the railroad broth- mittees are as follows: Ms. H. E. recently. Barnes, program; Mrs. Cecil All-with her sister, Mrs. Inez Vegso hospitality, and parlimentary prored, publicity; Mrs. S. T. John-of Fort Worth. committee for the next meeting E. Brown, hospitality; Mrs. Morris Hill and sons, and Mrs. E. L. Rowere Edna Casey, Ann Pearce and Gay, membership; Ms. C. M. Murman and Judy visited Thursday the sessions. phy, by-laws; Mrs. Tompkins, rec- with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman's reation; Mrs. S. T. Johnson, music. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry Officers include Mrs. E. H. Lump- of Tahoka. kin. vice-president; Mrs. J. T. J. F. Airhart, Mrs. Elsie Smith,

Gross, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Hershel Smith and son, Oli-Shockley, treasurer. Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the Brinda have returned from El Paso baking of a chiffon cake to the where they were called to the bed-Knott Home Demonstration club side of her father, who is ill. Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. H. Self The A. Chapman family visited

was hostess.

In business matters prospects of Bronough of Elbow. In business matters prospects of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mks. chartering a bus to the Texas State Lee Burrow were Mr. and Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. L. C. and son visited recently with rela-

Burrows.

Ashley.

Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes were Mr. and Mks. A. H. Self and school superintendents and lunch- ough of Hobbs, N. M. room supervisors.

Rebekah lodge school of instructives at Nacogdoches. tion in Big Spring Wednesday eve- H. W. Petty of Lubbock visited add color and glamor to the show ning were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. recently with his brothers, A. Pet. Tickets for the two evening pro-Unger, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, tyof Knott and N. Petty of May, grams and being made available, and Mrs. Dick Clay.

Attending an associational mest- and S. T. Jr., N. Petty left Monday ing recently of the Big Spring Bap- to return to his home at May after tist churches and the First Bap- a months visit here. tist church in Midland were Mr. Odell Roman visited last week and Mrs. H. R. Coffey, Mr. and with his sister, Mrs. Bob Cheatum Dabney, who has lauded the char-Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Hershel of San Antonio.

are having a joint meeting with the men's lederation with a picnic at the City Park at 7:30 p. m

TRAINMES LADIES will meet at the reunion in Falls Creek, Tex., en
Mr. and Ms. E. M

Sunday visitors in the J. C. All- Bill James Cox of Lubbock has The State Department has prered home were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. been visiting in the Dick Clay and sented the charges in a letter to Bayes of Big Spring, George Boyer P. P. Coker and Jimmy Clay Alexander, who is assistant chief of Alameda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. homes. He is visiting in San An- of the visa division. Cecil Allred and son and Mr. and tonio now. Mrs. Donald Alired and son, Donnell, of Knott.

Mrs. Jim Pardue were her nephew, ty of May and L. N. Senter of Big division officials testified before T. B. Woody of Denton, and Mr. Spring.

Ladies Home League Sews As Entertainment

ders, Ms. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Jeff Killough, Bobbie, James and Wil- of Vallejo, Calif. Mrs. Lodie Smith, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Ethel Hart and Mrs. Olvy

Friendship Class Has Luncheon

which was followed by a business Ed Brown.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave the invocation and Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, the evotional.

Mrs. Chester Cluck was in charge

of the business meeting. Mrs. H. J. Agee was named to near mittee to select the new officers Agee was named to head a comto be presented to the class in the near future. Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. J. D.

mond Covington, Mrs. Ruth Young. Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mrs. Jack Haynes. Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. M. B. Beam and Mrs. B. F. Mabe.

Friday Is Deadline For Making Reservations

Members of women's clubs are minded that Friday afternoon is the deadline for submitting reser-vations to the Big Spring Federation of Women's clubs banquet for Monday, Sept. 20, at the Hotel Settles ballroom.

Athough formal dress is stipulated on the invitation, officials of the Federation and hostesses for the dinner stress that attire may be optional. Attendance of all members of the Federation is urged. Reservations are made with Mrs.

KNOTT, Sept. 16 (Spl)-With a and Mrs. Crawford of Big Spring. The Lakeview School Parent- with an informal tea at the first day afternoon in the home of Mrs. meeting Monday afternoon of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and Teacher Association convened Tues- meeting of the fall for the Music

New officers and committees dent, outlined the year's theme. Mrs. W. A. Tennyson, in Lamesa executive, socal, program, membership, budget and finance, room cedure. Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Curtis

ver, visited Thursday with their Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and Brinda have returned in Spur. sisters and other relatives in Spur.

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. T. A variety show employing local PARIS, Sept. 16. If - The Unit-Fair were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and family and Mrs. Sept. 23 and 24 under auspices of stained in the vote placing the Inall of Westbrook. Sunday afternoon, the Delta Omicron chapter of the dian invasion of the princely state Mrs. Alice Herren, Ila Herren and Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Una Morris visited with the

Proceeds from the show, the sorority has announced, will go to- de Chaillot. , Mrs. Fred Adams visited last week with her mother, Mrs. S. O. ward in ward financing a mobile tubercu- Hyderabad is seeking a cease- Bigony and daughters, Arlene and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings Mrs. Joe Myers and sonny spent bowl and flanked by single can. Sept. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Sunday in Odessa with her daugh- Grand Ole Opry, Dr. I. Q., Tom ter, Mrs. Edward Ashely and Mr. triotic Treasury Star Parade.

The presentation is built for vabolding pink and white tapers were attended a district meeting for sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc Col- heavily on audience participation. Those attending "Fun For You" Mr. and Mrs.A. Z. Gay and will have opportunity to compete Those from Knott attending the family visited recently with rela- for cash and merc' ndize awards.

and a niece, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and may be obtained from Mrs.

reunion in Falls Creek, Tex., en- Mr. and Ms. E. M. Massey and

Loree of Stanton were Sunday din-Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, ner guests of their daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Ms. Bell and son who

and Ms. C. A. Burks. ico this week.

Visiting in the home of Mrs first of a series of steps which

S. T. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. could result in desciplinary action, Guests recently with Mr. and W. M. Johnson of Ackerly, N. Pet- possibly including dismissal.

members of the Ladies . Home Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross all of Big the United Nations. League meeting in the home of Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wal- Subsequently Secretary of State Mrs-Olvy Sheppard Wednesday aft- ker of Stanton, Mrs. Callie Speck, Marshall told a news conference Attending were Mrs. T. E. San- and son, all of Lamesa and S-Sgt. vestigation had showed that there and Mrs. A. J. Gross and family was any such threat.

tist church at Knott Sunday.

100F Lodge met in regular form Abbott Anniversary Tuesday night. Refreshments were served to P. P. Coker, Cecil Shock-

Lakeview P-TA Has Mrs. Keaton Hosts Music Club Meeting

All parents are urged to attend

people in its cast—"Fun For You" ed Nations Security Council voted Mrs. I. W. King, Mrs. L. P. Tram--will, be presented at the muni- 8 to 0 today to look into the war mell, Mrs. Polly Smith, Mrs. F.

commercials, Barn Dance and Brenneman's show, and the pa-

Special costumed choruses will

Mattie Bell Tompkins (phone 1874-J) or from several downtown merchants who are cooperating in the show. First ticket for the producity cause behind the sorority's ef-Mr. and Mcs. W. A. Jackson forts. "Fun For You" has been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett were called to Oil City, La. early presented successfully in a number

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. P-Mrs. Clayton Burnam entertained nonor of J. 1. Blount wild is leave the sunday school class with a ing to go into service. Hostesses with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 602 Aylford at louisly a visitor at the home of formely lived here, but now reside agreed with Secretary of State Robert C. Alexander, who dis-Mrs. Johnson here, went on to his in Calif. are here visiting with Mr. Marshall over the danger of ad-Mrs. Katle Laws of Fairview Mr. and Ms. Oscar Ravin have try through the United Nations, mitting Communists to this counand neglect of duty.

Oficials said the action is the

Visiting Sunday in the J. T. Senate states ago that there tigators two months ago that there was a threat to the national se-H. Gross and son, Mr. and Mrs. curity in the admission into the Hershel Johnson and family, J. M. U. S. of aliens from Communist-Sewing was entertainment for Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross and controlled countries as employes of

and Mr. and Ms. Weldon Lewis he knew of no case in which in-

Marshall named a committee of lie Jo Killough, Mrs. Jake Tran-City will preach at the First Bap report presumably lays the basis Wallace Thornton, Jr., visited to investigate the situation. Their relatives in Fort Worth early this department has formally brought.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. IM-Bud Has Luncheon

ley, C. O. Jones, Joe Myers, Porter Motley, R. H. Unger, Jack and his wife, Betty, will celebrate Thomas, J. T. Gross, O. B. Gaskin, Triends anniversary Satwith a luncheon Wednesday noon Jimmy Clay, Milton Gaskin and day for a big party, to be attended by movie folk and other friends.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. J. D.

Elliott were named to serve with her on the committee. New officers will be installed the last week in September.

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Covington. Mrs. Ruth Voung mond Covington, Mrs. Ruth Voung mond covington.

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Mks. H. G. Keaton entertained at Study club.

Yellow assorted autumn flowers were used in household decorations.

Attending were Mrs. J. F. Neel, Adams. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Roberta Fay, Ms. Barnes, Mrs. Pittman, Helen Mrs. E. W. York Hosts Duley, Velma Griese, G. T. Hall, C. C. Jones and Mrs. Kezton.

on the agenda.

fire order, withdrawal of Indian Joan of Corsicana. The group There will be ten scenes in the troops and mediation by the UN. show, casting for which is start- Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, repimpersonatins of such radio pro- resenting India, told the press his grams as the Quiz Kids, singing country contends "this is strictly a domestic affair" and is outside the province of the council because Hyderabad is not sovernign state.

A Chinese motion to defer action on the agenda until Monday was China's single affirmative vote.

New Ship Launched

GLASGOW, Sept. 16. UP - Princess Margaret named and launched the 12,200-ton tanker British Mariner at the Harland and Wolff Shipyards here today.

215 MAIN

Mrs. Graves Wins High At GM 42 Club Wednesday

Mrs. G. C. Graves won high her home Wednesday afternoon score at the G M 42 club Wednes-J. D. Bensen.

Mrs. Grace Adams, a guest from Kansas City, Kans., received the low prize.

The next meeting will be with Ms. Omar Pitman was at the sil- Mrs. George Hall, and will be a covered dish luncheon.

In a business meeting preceding Attending were Mrs. George Hall, the tea, the club voted to change Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Wyatt Easits eeting time from 3 p. m. to on, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs.

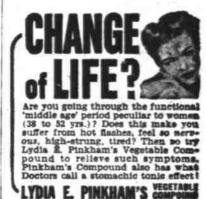
Palette Club In Her Home

.ase Wednesday afternoon to the Pa-Mrs. E. W. Yok was hostess Sewing was entertainment.

Mrs. C. C. Aaron will be next

Present were Mrs. N. L. Kirby, D. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Aaron and

Recent visitors in the D. F. Bigony home were Bigony's parents, The council met in the Pal is Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bigony of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.





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Longhorns Hold Busy Grapple Show Plans Complete Change Sites Today Coahoma Host Change Sites Today Sessions Wednesday

The Big Spring Righ school not be placed entirely upon the are Don Williams, tackle, and Kel-liteers, who play their first game boys, however, as the coaches ly Lawrence, back, who both sus-refore the homefolks tomorrow, put in a busy afternoon on the prac-tice field Wednesday and then re-enced men into the backfield in an essed for some two hours before effort to strengthen the front line night, however. reporting back to te field house attack have given some of the boys

The Cisco Loboes, who oppose the Longhorns in the home open-er, have experienced their lean years and are rated somewhat short of the "power" class this year. However, the visitors will parade a squad that is liberally sprinkled with veterans on the local turf, a fact that has caused Coach Mule Stockton and his stall no little concern.

The field session Wednesday aft ernoon was devoted chiefly to work in plays. Some general mix-ups on assignments were costly in the to begin applying some polish in Brownwood game, and Stockton the near future. To date injuries has been concentrating on a program of improvement in that department all week.

With TOMMY HART

By WACIL McNAIR

How's this for a complex situation: The Big Spring Steers might

For Tommy Hart

muster some power if they had enough candidates for positions in the line, but the chief scarcity of material has been in the backfield

Such a condition arose when Coach Mule Stockton surveyed his squad

and found only one man who had ever performed in the secondary

That prompted some changes which moved some of the more promising

forwards to the ball carrying department. In view of the small number

on the squad, it goes without saying, that any problems solved by

such shifts created others. When equipment was issued for training,

Virgil Roundtree, a 149-pound lad who carried the ball some last sea-

son on the "B" team was the only man on deck who had ever performed

in a backfield. It was then that such candidates as Arless Davis, Don-

nie Carter and Kelly Lawrence were transferred from the forward

wall. Latest addition is Ben Boadle, who was pulled out of a guard

alot last Monday. Stockton hopes Boadle will develop into what he is looking for in the way of a blocking back.

Although he has no previous experience, Axtens is regarded as a bright

fullback this year. All others on the Lobo first string have either won

10 days. His return will bring some experience to the secondary.

MORE MEN REPORT AFTER SCHOOL OPENING

BISCO TO START AT LEAST SEVEN VETERANS

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quarts

Cookers

and single

· Electric Pop Corn

CITY HOPES TO BOLSTER MOSS LAKE FISH POPULATION

two years they have used as many as state hatcheries would supply, but

No 'Contender'

For Louis' Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. UF -

si and Lee Lavold as outstanding

Although Louis has until Dec. 25

he'll retire, Abe J. Greene, who yesterday was named to the newly

created position of commission of

either a new champion or a logical contender for the Brown Bomber.

Greene said the bout next Tueslay at Jersey City between Walcott and Gus Lesnevich will play

an important part in the plans of

the NBA to develop a possible successor to Louis. Lesnevich

was rated so the logical contend-er for the light heavyweight title, stripped from him by Freddie Mills of England during the sum-

Add to that list the name of Amos Jones, a tackle who will be on

study their plan of attack in little opportunity to learn plays

from any certain position.

The fact that a majority of the time during earlier drills was consumed by work on fundamentals, also has constituted a handican. Such a precedure was necessary because experience was manager, which required that the coeches build from the ground. Time simply did not permit any early work on finer points of the game. Apparently the entire squad is in

good physical condition, however, which may give Stockton a chance have been few, except for the usual

Dominate Play bruises. All but two are expected to be in good shape for Friday night's encounter. The exceptions Blame for such a condition can-FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 18 Big Spring (Texas) Herald. A - It was California against the world today in the men's singles

division of the National Tennis Chempionship. Five days of play had chopped

an original field of 91 to nine survivors-seven from California and two from foreign countries. The last of the sceded Eastern-

ers, Davis Cup Ster Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Vic Seixas dy, the local wrestling promotor. of Philadiphia, were pushed to lined up an appearance here for the sidelines yesterday in a con- the former KO specialist as soon tinuing progression of upsets.

oast Netters

quarterfinal matches on today's schedule sent Harry Likas, of San Francisco against Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Celif., and not steal all of the thunder, how-Earl Cochell of San Francisco ever. O'Dowdy has booked a grapagainst Eric Sturgess of South ple foursome that should enliven Africa.

Los Angeles and Richard (Pan- of the Masked Marvel, who will cho) Gonzales, 20-year-old Los An- challenge George Curtis in the geles youngster, reached the quarterfinals against each other but will not play until tomorrow.

the sidelines for another month and a half, and you can get some idea Flam, 19-vear-old former junior of the problem. Jones, who was counted on to fill a tackle post, underchampion, kept his hopes alive yesterday with a stirring exhibition that blasted Mulloy out of the ournament, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 4-6. 6-3. Some new additions to the squad since the opening of school have Likes, 24-vear-old national interserved to elevate hopes, however. One welcome newcomer is Lee Axcollegiate title holder, took out the tens, a 165-pound Junior who seems inclined to win a place at tackle. last of five seeded Australians, Davis Cup Captain Adrian Quist, prospect. Howard Washburn, a back who also was eliminated tem-6-2, 6-8, 4-6, 6-4.

porarily by a trip to the hospital, may be back in uniform in about Ackerly To Meet **Bobcats Friday**

ACKERLY, Sept. 16-Coach K. Baggett takes his Ackerly Eagle letters or been on the squad for two years or more, with exception of Norman Boggs, 162-pound tackle. gridders to Union on Friday after- Georgia board to pass regulations oon where they will do battle in conflict with federal laws." with that community's Bobcats. The Eagles, who boast a squad,

> Returning lettermen on the Eagle squad include Gerald Rogers, Clint Lauderdale, Dick White and

EVEN DEMOCRACY DOESN'T HELP

OSAKA. Japan, Sept. 16. IR. Mrs. Hissao Hashimoto tried twice today to break a thousand-year old ban on women climbing the sacred Buddhiet mountain of Nare Omine.

But each time irate men forced her down before she realized the top. Ancient monks barred wom-

en as unclean from the mountain centuries ago. Said Mrs. Hashimoto: "I can't understand how in

this day of democracy they do not grant equal rights to women. I believe, however, the time is coming when women will be able to climb this mountain

Jeered the men: "Even democracy does not make women clean.'



THE MASK

The Big Spring Athletic Club has moved its regular wrestling propresent one of America's outstand- continue their Long'

ing figures in the field of sport.

That would be Jack Dempsey. former world's heavyweight boxing even the record before they return champion, who will appear as the to their home diamond Friday. third man in the ring for the two Saturday night bouts. Pat' O'Dowas he heard that Dempsey would be making a tour through this section of the state.

Chances are that Dempsey will proceedings considerably. Of par-Top-seeded Frankie Parker of ticular interest will be the return main event. The opener, which brings on an argument between Rod Fenton and Rex Mobley, could be just as interesting.

ATLANTA, Sept. 18. -Georgia's governor, M. E. Thompson, sided with Georgia's doves today. He jumped into the controversy between the U. S. Wildlife Service and the Georgia Game and Fish Commissionover the dove hunting season by declaring:

"I think it is absurd for any The chief executive of this deep South state referred to the 11-man constitutional board which fixes the

rules governing hunting and fish-

The board fixed the season for Pete McKee, Darrell Crass, Pit- shooting mourning doves for North man Lauderdale, Gale Batson, L. Georgia from Sept. 15 to Sept. 20 D. Seely, Waymon Etheredge and from Dec. 15 to Jan 31. The federal agency set the season

from Dec. 15 to Jan 21 "I hope the board will meet and immediately rescind its action." Gov. Thompson said, adding he had unsuccessfully tried to communicate with board chairman Guy Rutland.

Neither could the governor find the state agency, who has said Georgia hunters could shoot doves beginning yesterday. The U.S. unit retaliated by moving in.

Burglary Charges Filed At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Sept. 16. (A) Charges of burglarizing Red Bank Community homes near here were filed yesterday against two Texarkana negroes.

They were Prater Willis, whom officers said is an ex-convict, and Deputy Sheriff J. Frank Riley of

Bowie County said Willis offered him \$4,730 for his freedom, pulling 47 \$100 bills from beneath a rug in the house.

winning margin.

on second with George Smees on

at second but the latter stumbled

The Texas League play-off shift- ker, with a 16-14 record. ed locations today with Tulsa boasting a two-nothing lead over Houstion and Pt. Worth and Shreveport Kim Avrea and Mike Schultz ond home game of the season for the Buildogs.

The Stantop aggregation will be performing for the first time this

all-square, Tulsa whipped Houston 5-3 last Buffs two-down. Avrea fanned two A spirited contest is in prospect and Schultz the third after the following Coahoma's 12-0 victory Buffs had sent Harry Perkowsky, over Wiley here last Friday night but they'll have the chance to dig the league-leading pither, to the in the season's opener. That outing

up in the second 11-inning bat- frame flare-up. with the Cats winning this one Elbie Flint's two-run homer in Although their power has not

Pete Mazar, a 15-game winner, in winning run for Fort Worth as a will ies while Tulsa will call on Bud wrong. Sloat had doubled and was er experienced squadmen. Byerly, who has a 10-7 record. As Fort Worth and Shreveport first through a base on balls. Walt olled into Shreveport to resume Fiala grounded to third baseman the series, the Cats called on Ed- Vern Petty who threw to Al Masur Chandler (12-13) to opose Garth Mann, who has won 10 while los- and fell wide of the bag. Schmees

Dusters Hope To Even Series

MIDLAND, Sept. 16-The Midgram up to Saturday in order to land Indians and Vernon Dusters playoff series here tonight, and the North Texas aggregation hopes to Leland Crissman, swift Indian righthander, turned the Dusters back 3-1 in the series opener Wednesday night. The Vernon club could manage but four hits off Crissman's offerings, two of them by Leftfielder Gwir Simons. The Indians collected seven safeties off Lloyd Trip.

Amateur Champs Resume Series

Forsan and Welch. champions of the Tri-County and Cotton Belt amateur leagues, respectively, will tangle in the second game of a post-season series Sunday afternoon at Steer park.

Welch took the opener in the set by copping a 5-1 decision last Sunday on its home diamond. Bill Brown probably will work on the hill for Forsan in the second clash. Game time has been set for

The number of feathers on a bird vary according to the species, the season, and the age of the bird.

MELLINGER'S

will entertain the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night in the sec-

Houston rally as the Oilers put the year.

out in three games scheduled at showers with four straight hits and was the first 11-man game ever home starting tonight. a couple of runs. Perkowski had played by the locals, ar the Bull-Ft. Worth and Shreveport hooked allowed only six hits until the last- dog attack showed surprising strength.

4-3. Shreveport had taken the the sixth provided Tulsa's ultimate been tested this season, the Buffaloes are expected to field a sharp Houston planned to use little Pitcher Dwain Sloat scored the aggregation. Their line-up probably include some five men who en effort to get ha k into the ser- force play at second base went won letters in 1947 and several oth-

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Mail, You're Crazy was safe and Sloat rounded third

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It's Mellinger's For That

Starting line-up of the Cisco Loboss, who meet the Steers here Friday night, probably will include at least seven men who won letters last season. Most experienced is Robert Rendall who has wen three numerals at guard. Coach John Hansard apparently has made some shifts also, however, because Rendall is listed as the first-string

of veterans will be favored to cop the decision

Merie Coleman, the Odessa baseball manager, has been accused of roughing balls with emery in the Midland-Odessa game last Sunday. Tanner Laine, the Midland sportswriter, reported that umpires took several of the balls and pocketed them to use as evidence when they filed a report on the incident. It seems that they failed to locate City officials are investigating possibilities of purchasing fish from sommercial hatcheries to help re-stock Moss Creek lake. For the past James Billingsley.

the fish population at the lake appears to be dwindling. Incidentally, erappis have been biting consistently at the city reservoir, for the past tew weeks, although most of them have been small.

The National Boxing Association said today there is no "logical contender" for Joe Louis' heavyweight Following its usual custom in rat-

ing fighters the NBA divided each weight division into four groupschampion, logical contenders, outstanding boxers and honorable men-At least one logical contender

was listed in every division except the heavyweights. Among the heavies, the NBA named Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Joe Bak-



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The Men's Classic group is the

The city association also will elect

officers and adopt rules, regula-

tions and by-laws for all local

Several new teams are expected

to perform on local maples during

the coming season. Interest is re-

ported far better than usual. Two

complete teams already have been

organized by personnel connected

with the Veterans Hospital con-

struction, and other new aggrega-

Teams already lined up for the

Men's Classic league, with cap-

tains, are as follows: Corp of En-

gineers, R. L. Hieth; Phillips Tire

Co., Dr. K. R. Swain; Griffin Nash

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 16. (P)

Singers Meet Set

tions probably will be formed.

oldest established organization of

its kind in the city.

leagues.



PASSING OWLS. These three quarterbacks will be on the firing line when the Rice Owls go alrminded during the Southwest Conference football campaign this fall. Pictured during a pre-season workout in Houston, Sept. 6, are, left to right, Harmon Carswell, Vernon Glass and Toblin Rote.

Class AA, City Elevens Test Strength This Week

North Side (Fort Worth) at Odes- will be facing a rugged test in The relative strength of the city sa and Abilene at Brackenridge Odessa, always a power in class was shelled from the hill in the and Class AA conferences will be (San Antonio) the major battles. AA ranks. tested repeatedly this week-end North Side, city conference team in Texas schoolboy football with that last week tumbled Tyler, 12-0,

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Brackenridge, which last year

ferences, will clash with an Abilene eleven that beat a highly-regarded Breckenridge team last it would be about as strong as usu-

Other stand-out games over the Boston Braves. state this week-end have Corpus The Braves aided by four er-Christi at North Dallas, Corsicana rors, clipped the Cubs, 5-2 in their final meeting of the season. The at Forest (Dallas), San Angelo triumph was their 16th over the at Lubbock, Denison at Wichita Cubs in 22 outings this season.

City conference-

Corpus Christi at North Dallas; runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates, who District 2-Thursday: Brecken of the Pirates runs with a single \$1.175.84 for occupation taxes: \$1. ridge at Paschal (Fort Worth); Fri. and double, E. Bonham checked 866.50 for fines and court costs; day: El Paso high at Arlington the Giants on seven hits, two \$1,371.52 for the gas franchise. Heights (Fort Worth), North Side of them homers by Whitey Lock- Transfers from other funds amount-(Fort Worth) at Odessa, Amon man and Johnny Mize.

(Dallas) at Fort Worth Tech. District 3-Thursday: Baytown at Lamar (Houston), Friday: Milby (Houston) at Pasadena, Poly (Fort Worth) at San Jacinto (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston) at Conroe. Austin (Houston) at Galena Park, Jeff Davis (Houston) at

Brownsville. District 4 - Thursday: Reagan (Houston) at San Antonio Tech: Friday: Abilene at Brackenridge, (San Antonio), Burbank (San Antonio) at Orange, Lanier (San Antonio) at Falfurrias, Harlingen at Harlandale (San Antonio), Del Rio Spring. at Alamo Heights (San Antonio)

Leaders Have ers split a twin bill with the Cin-Fared Poorly cinnati Reds. In Windy City ers, 3-2, in the opener behind the ed this morning. six hit pitching of Howie Fox, Brooklyn grabbed the nightcap.

Phils under the lights at Phila-

delphia on three hits as the Cards

Stan Musial, with two singles

In the other American League

games, the Detroit Tigers beat the

Washington Senators, 4-2, and the

long set in mod ern American

Ferris Fain doubled home Ed-

ler went the distance for the A's

for the Browns in the seventh.

blows Tuesday evening.

night game at St. Louis.

League history.

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The opening night will be spe-

Plays on the schedule include

"Tohy is Called to Washington."

Sinners." "Ten Nights in A Bar-

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5. Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 8. New York 3 St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 6 Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 7

Standings

St. Louis New York Cincinnati Philadelphis

Conghorn LEAGUE

Midland 3, Vernon 1
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 1 (11 innings
Tulsa 5, Houston 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

ACIcinnati at Brooklya—Wehmeier (9-8)
Branca (13-8)
Pittsburg at New York—Chesns (13-4)
Sennedy (3-5)
Only Cames Scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit (2) Reschi (18-6) and Shea (9-10) vs Hutchinson (11-9) and Frout (10-13) Washington at Cleveland (night) Hudson

Trout (10-13)
Washington at Cleveland (night) Hudeer
(4-15) vs Bearden (14-7)
Boston at St. Louis night Parnell (13-6)
vs Fannin (8-13)
Only Games Scheduled

Games Today

cial ladies' night, and an ama-

teur night is scheduled.

dancing Allens.

In addition to presentation of

Roberts.

By the Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox inability to hold their own with the cellar dwelling White Sox in Chlcago this year could cost them the American League pennant.

Murdered in Boston's Fenway Park where they dropped 10 of 11 games, the White Sox - have whipped the league leaders in 7 of 11 games at home.

Ted Lyons' crew yesterday added insult to injury, by handing Joe McCarthy's outfit its worst beating of the season. The White Sox exploded for ten runs in the seventh inning to blitz the Red Sox.

The defeat melted Boston's margin over the runner-up New York Yankees to a game and a half. The third place Cleveland Indians who like the Yanks were idle, also picked up a half game and they now trail by three and one-half

Taft Wright was the big noise in the White Sox rally. The veteran outfielder went to bat twice in the big seventh inning and drove die Joost with the payoff run in in five runs four of them on a Philadelphia's victory. Dick Fowgrand slam homer which elimoxed the uprising. Thirteen to rack up his 15th triumph Ger-White Sox went to bat against ry Priddy sent the game into ex-Dave Ferriss and Earl Caldwell.

Despite the savage attack against Ferriss and Caldwell, Arft poled a three-run four-bagger starting Pitcher Jack Kramer, winner of 16 games, was charged third when the White Sox tallied four times to take a 4-1 lead. won the state championship when Boston was concerned was the hit-The only bright spot as far as there was no division between con- ting of Ted Williams. Williams collected five singlee in six trips to

mark to .377. While the White Sox upset the week. Brackenridge was showing Red Sox, Chicago's other last place entry in the majors, the Cubs, conal with a 20-7 trimming of Austin. National League's pernant bound

boost his league-leading batting

Falls, Denton at Gainesville, Kerr- Lefty Warren Spahn scattered ville at Brownwood and Austin at nine Chicago hits, in winning his of water metered during the month. 14th game of the year. The Braves a decrease of 11.373.000 from July This week's schedule by districts: for four runs in the first six in-

nings District 1-Thursday: Ennis at The triumph enabled the Braves Crozier Tech (Dallas); Friday: to stay five games ahead of the those of July.

Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) at into a tie with the Brooklyn Dodg-

Weatherford: Saturday: Adamson ere for third place, a half game behind Pittsburgh, by beating Saturday: Temple at Thomas Jef-

ferson (San Antonio). Class AA-District 1-Friday, Childrens at

Amarillo, Borger at Capitol Hill Oklahoma City), Lamesa at Plain-District 2-Friday: Pampa at Harley Sadler, heads up an or-

Graham. Denison at Wichita Falls, ganization currently offering a re-Mineral Wells at Electra, Vernon pertory of plays in a tent theatre, at Altus, Okla. District 3-Friday: Cisco at Big

District 4-Friday: Ysleta a Carisbad, N. M., Douglas, Ariz., at Bowie (El Paso), Saturday: Kermit at Austin (El Paso). District 5-Denton at Gainesville. McKinney at Sherman, Sulphur Springs at Greenville, Tyler Paris, Bonham at Commerce.

District 6-Friday: Irving Grand Prairie. District 7 - Friday: Cleburne at

Stephenville. District 8-Friday? Port Neches at Longview, Gladewater at Fair "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest

Park (Shreveport). District 9-Friday: Austin room." "Jesse James " She Could Waco, Bryan at Waxahachie. n't Mary Three." "Turn to the District 10-Friday: Henderson a' Nacogdoches, South Park (Beau t The week's engagement is under mont) at Lufkin, Hillsboro at Pal- local sponsorship of the Ameriestine; Edgewood at Jacksonville, can Legion, District 11-Friday: Marshall at

District 12-Friday: Wharton at Texas City, Kirwin (Galveston) at Galveston.

District 13-Friday: Kingsville a Laredo; Robstown at Victoria.

District 14—Edinburg at Mission. McAllen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Freer at Alice, San Benito at

Two Die In Wreck West Of Seminole

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16. P. Two men were fatally injured late last night when a panel truck over-turned several times nine miles night when a panel truck overturned several times nine miles west of Seminole.

Weldon Oscar Elliott, 25. lived near Rising Star, was killed almost instantly. The other, Hareld Eldon Thomas, 21, of Hobbe, N. M., and Oklahoma, died at 7 o'clock this morning.

HE COULDN'T WIN NO MATTER WHAT

MANILA, Sept. 16. 09 - Postmaster Andres Abelia of Cebu had an intricate problem. He ran out of one cent stamps but he had plenty of two cent stamps. The problem was whehter to sell two cent stamps for one cent or force people who needed only one cent stamps to buy two cent stamps. Abella solved his problem; he cut the stamps in half. He lost his job.

Philadelphia, 2-0, while the Dodg- huge field of competitors will go to

2-1 as Lefty Preacher Roe spun a Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Waco tel. seven hitter for his tenth victory. already have signed for the event, Six teams have already completand a flock of others from through- ed their respective rosters for the been announced Big George Munger strred the blanked the Phils for the second formers who competed at Peoria, will be organized in the near fu- at the Settles. straight night. Harry Brecheen shut out the Quakers on three Ill., have indicated that they will ture, spokesmen for the association invade this section and participate said. in the competition here. and a triple, led the Card's eight hit attack against Rookie Robin

Members of the Big Spring Cycle club were feted at a barbecue Wednesday night at Moss Creek lake by Tootie Witt.

Philadelphia Athletics nipped the Those attending were Jack Ew-Browns, 8-7, in 12 innings in a ing, Garner Thixton, Bobby Wilks, Bill Henley, Millie Jackson, Tootie Rookie Lou Kretlow, signed by Witt, Jettie Witt, Juanita Witt, Joe the Tigers for \$35,000 in 1946, scat-Rogers, Helen Witt, Jack Stubbs, tered nine Washington hits in his Moon Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil first major league start of the season. The loss extended Wash-Thixton and Elliott Yell. ington's losing streak to 15 games.

Oil Man Out ry Priddy sent the game into extra innings with a homer in the ninth for St Louis. Rockie Hank

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (#) -Dallas Oilman L. L. Horne planned The 57th song festival of the West to set out today with four Eskimo Texas Singers League opens a twowomen, a penguin, a polar bear day meeting here next Sunday. The skin and a parka te collect more organization dates back to 1850. than \$20,000 in bets. The women-Miss Molly Blatch

ford, Mrs. Lona B. Welch, Miss Alice Walker, and Mrs. Lorena Horne would win bets he made with Texas friends while at Flathead, Mont., for a rest.

Their first reaction to Texas Big Spring's general fund had a when they landed last night was cash balance of \$11,309.20 at the not unexpected. "Oh, it's hot down close of business on Aug. 31, ac- here," said Miss Blatchford and cording to the city secretary's Mrs. Gray, almost in unison. Then they scrambled into a re-

Revenue for the month, however, frigerated van for a trip to their hotel. "I am going to get into a tub penditures, due chiefly to a decline of cold water as soon as I get in water consumption. Distribution there," declared Mrs. Gray, a na records showed 87,690,100 gallons tive of Kotzebue, Alaska.

Horne said he would take the girls with him to Dallas, Houston, T: yler, Mission, San Antonio and Water and sewer bills for Au- Midland to pick up his winnings. gust amounted to \$3,131.77 less than Horne said that when he was in Flathead he called Dallas to place Principal revenue surces for the some baseball bets and wound up Sunset (Dallas) at Quanah; Satur- whipped the Giants, 3-3, in New month included \$31,100.5 for wa- by wagering he could bring Ester, sewer and garbage service; kimos and a penguin to Texas.

He said he has bets with bookies, oil men, and real estate operators Horne said they rount to more than \$20,000. Associates said \$100,-000 would be a more accurate

All the women were wearing mod-ern clothing. "fis- Blatchford, who was born at Golo ar in Alaska's far north, was wearing a parka when the plane landed, but she quickly shed it to reveal an up-to-

Pravda Says Reports Red Planes Fly Over Bornholm Nonsense

MOSCOW, Sept. 16. (P - Pravda and his McKennon stage show described as "nonsense" today recent reports that Russian planes comes to Big Spring for a week's stand beginning Monday night. The had flown over the Danish island tent theatre will be located on the of Bornholm.

viet news agency, said Soviet popular plays, the nightly pro planes were training in the Southern Baltic, but kept outside of Denmark's territorial waters. They kept at least 15 miles away from

Bornholm the dispatch said. Col. H. E. Christenson, Danish commandant of Bornholm, said Saturday that Russian planes had roared over the island two straight days. He added, however, that the fliers evidently were off course and that the flights had not been provocative in character.

Exchange Offices May Be Transferred

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16. (#) Plans for removal of the Dallas regional office of the Army and Air Force Exchange Services to Fort Sam Houston were announced today by Col. T. M. Cornell, Army post exchange officer.

The Dallas & ce, employing 56 persons and serving Army and Air Force exchange stores in the five states of the Fourth Army area. will begin moving to San Antonio

Chisox Could Spoil Entries Posted For Cycle Races City Bowling Association Plans Advance entries indicate that a To Organize Winter Leagues Here

the post here Sunday for motor- The Big Spring Bowling associa-¡Co., G. G. Runyan; Nathan's Jewcycle races sponsored by the Big tion will make plans for leagues elers, J. D. Robertson: Club Cafe. After the Rods edged the Dodg. Spring Cycle club, officials report- to function here during the fall and J. Petroff. J. L. LeBleu, Cosden winter at a meeting scheduled for distributor, will captain his own Well known riders from Amarillo. 8 o'clock tonight in the Settles ho- aggregation.

so has completed organization of a team, but the roster has not out the Southwest are expected. Al- Men's classic loop, and indications All local bowlers have been in

so, several nationally known per- are that at least two more circuits vited to attend tonight's session



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field is the evidence that the personnel and management have been doing a nice piece of work. It also is an indication that the word is getting around the country that this city does have an outstanding facility for those who travel by air.

It just can't be beat when you get down to brass tacks. Except for jet fuel (and that is coming up) any type of plane age service, but this time for superior fuel even to the ultra-high octane rating is available here. The runways are long and in good shape without obstructions at the ends. Connecting taxi strips make ground maneuvering simple. The concrete apron left by the Army offers ample parking area for an unlimited number of planes regardless of size. The office facilities are designed to assist pilots and Thus, the top rating to the Big Spring passengers, and there are other conveniences such as the CAA flight service, a cafe, competent repair service right at hand. Big Spring people should take time to make themselves as familiar with the port as pilots of the far reaches of the

Decision Which Presents A Challenge To The Schools

outcome of Tuesday's tax rate election should be encouraging to all those who believe in a vigorous, functioning democracy, the splendid vote turnout ought to be most gratifying.

When it is considered that the total tax accounts amount to only little better than 2,700, the 1,900-vote participation is an impressive figure, for nonresident and business accounts will helpbalance out the increase of husband and

Now that the verdict is in, it ought to be clear that a majority of the people are willing to pay more in an effort to support the schools in a manner that will give hope of bringing about developments and patrons have so much desired over

In this respect, the school board and administrators face a solemn responsibil-

To those who favored, certainly the ity. The people are expecting their money to bring value received in education.

> No one should expect near miracles, for the district must in a measure recover its delayed year under the new rate. Then certain over-due repairs need be effected. Thus, the full effect of the increased revenue may not be manifest for couple of seasons.

Against this, however, there is the indisputable fact that children are children but once, and wherever convenience and expediency can be sacrificed for a better break for children in space and instruction, they ought to be sacrificed.

It would be a fine thing if all who pay taxes took the attitude that a \$1.5. which administrators, board members rate merited periodical inquiry into their schools rather than that it earned an overtime rate for sniping. A sincere interest can make money do the job much

Nation Today — James Marlow

Every Day Is Moving Day For Scurrying Government

waiting for the van that day just re-

Every day, including Sunday, all year round, is moving day for the government.

New agencies are born, old ones wiped out. Others are made bigger or smaller. Some agencies move to Washington, some away from it, and others from one to another here in Washington. In short, the need for space by government agencies is always changing.

That's why a government worker you talked to today on the phone, may not be in the same place tomorrow. You have to hunt him up.

This doesn't happen with the main parts of a big agency, like the commerce or labor or justice departments.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN BUILDINGS and their main offices are there. But you can see what happens from this:

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is part of the Labor Department. Its main offices are in the Labor Department building. And it had a row of offices on the second

But Congress decided to cut down on the amount of money it would let the bureau

Since that meant it would have less money to spend, fewer people could be em-

ployed in the bureau. So a number of the bureau's offices had to be closed up. They're standing idle and empty now.

About 10 years ago each government agency handled its own moving. This

sometimes ended in a mess. Gradually, this was changed and it goes

like this now: When some government outfit has to move, it's told when by the government's

office of real estate management. And that office also notifies the Office Buildings Management. The Office of Buildings Management notifies its moving

THE MOVING SECTION HAS TO HAVE its trucks and crew of movers at the right place at the right time.

This moving section has about 600 men, divided into special groups: 1. The movers. They move the furniture

out into the hall and put it on rollers. 2. The pushers. They push the furniture down the hall and out of the building.

At the back door they meet-3. The loaders. They load the furniture onto the vans.

4. The haulers. They haul the furniture

Records of the moving section show that this was done in 1947. Trucks that moved the government

around, in and out of the District of Cofumbia, traveled 3.330,000 miles and hauled 34,510 loads of office furniture, files and equipment.

There were 557 separate moves. Twentyseven federal departments and agencies were involved in those moves.

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

Straw Hat Theatres Have A Profitable '48 Season

be called. All over the suburban landscape, eager young gals and guys have been plying their apprenticeships just as in other seasons. This year, however, there has been an unusual splurge among plays which, on Broadway, were pro-

nounced flops. I am informed by several of the gentlemen operating footlighted haylofts, that the newest good plays can't be touched. Even items gone from Broadway must be kept exclusively for producers who may send them on tour. I wondered about old standbys, the Philip Barry comedies, Noel Soward's fripperies, the many one-set small-cast successes and near-hits which had served sturdily in other summer seasons. No one wants them, I was informed. They've been warmed over and over too

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NEW YORK & This has been a profit- many times. Therefore, the hayloft Dilable season for most of the summer the- linghams have reached into what might atres, or straw hats, as they've come to incorrectly seem to be a sad kettle of

I have encountered several of these warmed over turkeys and have enjoyed them just about as much as I did when they faced their original audiences on Broadway. But all around me folks were laughing and seemed to enjoy it vastly more than I did. My friend, Dean Jagger, for instance, wrote me that "Parlor Story, which had an unsuccessful time of it in the West Forties, was affording much fun for warm weather attention audiences. This brought a letter from William Mc-Cleery, author of "Parlor Story." Bill said that what has happened to the play since its run of exactly 23 performances on Broadway might be as much a surprise to me as it was to him.

"No sooner had it closed in the Spring of 1947," writes Bill, "than the biggest, or at least the best known strawhat of them all, Elitch's, in Denver, booked it for its '47 summer season. It was done in several other straw hats this summerbut the surprising thing is that it kept going all winter! It has been produced by amateur groups (community and little theater) in Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas, Fort Wayne, Jackson Heights, Springfield, Onio, Allentown, Pa., and others; by college and university groups; by high school and by one church group; and did you know that Neil Hamilton, the matinee idol of the movies a few years back, did it this summer in three places-including Smith town, L. I., where his daughter made her debut, playing with him?

"All in all, 'Parlor Story' has had about fifty off-Broadway productions. It earned enough money this summer to support me while I finished a new comedy, 'A Play for Mary' and began anothSONG OF INDIA



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Bismarck's Grandson, Now Being Tried, Is Big Communist Agent

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - An insignificent news item appeared in the press recently to the effect that Baron Heinrich Von Einseidel, great-grandson of Bismark, had been arrested in the western zone of Germany, Behind that news item is a story that goes to the root of our trouble in Germany. Actually U. S. and British intelligence had been trying to catch Baron Von Einsiedel for months. For this descendent of Germany's great hero has become one of Russia's most effective Communist agents.

The story has never been fully told, but Von Einsiedel, captured at Stalingrad, is considered the real genius behind the "Free Germany Committee" which the Russians organized from the surrendering Nazi Army at Stalingrad. Field Marshal Von Paulus and Gen. Von Seidlitz were the front men for this German army which collaborated with Russia. but the grandson of Bismarck

was the backstage brain truster. Since then, he has played handin-glove with the Communists A Nazi aviator during the war. awarded the iron cross both first and second class, his prestige in Germany is great.

When caught in the western zone of Germany he was actually organizing Germans for "Freiheit Tag"-"Liberation Day"-in an effort to get the western zone of Germany synchronized for an uprising against the British and Americans. Significantly, he was sent into the western zone just as the Moscow talks began, which indicates what the Russians really thought of the Moscow conversations.

Note-Von Einsiedel was sentenced to six months in jail for carrying fake papers. Wonder what U. S. officials will do with him when the six months are over-let him go back to Rus-

REBUILDING GERMANY It hasn't leaked out, but Ambassador Averell Harriman has been cracking the whip over the 16 Marshall Plan nations to make them cut aid to Western Furere in favor of increased aid to Ger-

At first the 16 Marshall Plan nations refused to make this cut in their own reconstruction plans. They told Harriman the USA was setting the stage for the next world war by betting its money on the untrustworthy Germans. who are likely to make another deal with Moscow-after we rebuild them.

At first, Ambassedor Harriman agreed. He knew U. S. military chiefs had warned that in case of war they would have to evacuate Germany, leaving German factories, rebuilt by us, as lush prizes for the Russians.

However, Herriman had no choice in the matter. ECA Boss Paul Hoffman, who in turn takes his cues from Secretary of Defense Forrestal and the banking group that wants to rebuild Germany, ordered otherwise. So Harriman flew to Brussels, Paris, London whipcracked enough governments into line to put across the Hoffman-Forrestal plan for a reconstructed Germa-

Note-It was Forrestal's banking firm which made heavy loans to German munitions-makers shortly before Hitler came into power. Chief difference between today and the 1930's is that, though Forrestal is still masterminding loans to Germany, they are now made not by his banking firm but by the U. S. gov-

When President Truman visits Dexter, Iowa, this week his official escort will be a mounted drill team of teen-aged youngsters who have organized "The Flying Hoofs." The youngsters own their own horses, have rehearsed a special drill for Truman called "The Presidential." With the civilian popula-

tion hungry, the American airlift is now flying champagne into beleaguered Berlin - for the French. American flyers say they can't help it since 25 tons daily is allotted to the French and they can import anything they want GOP political leaders in Washington State who don't love Teamsters' Boss Dave Beck say that Governors Dewey and War-

ren will have to decide pretty soon whether they are going to stick with Beck or with Repuplican Ex-Governor Arthur Langlie. Beck and Langlie have fought like cats and dogs . . . Myer Dorfman of St. Paul is slated to be the next president of the Jewish war veterans.

MEETS SONS OF ITALY President Truman showed plenty of ire against Tom Dewey when he discussed Italian colonies with a delegation of American Sons of Italy the other day. Angrily, he accused his Republican foe of "playing politics" to win Italian-American votes.

'I'm leaving Italian colonies in the hands of the State Department." he told his Italo-American callers. "I'm not going to be

influenced by Tom Dewey, who is trying to make a political football of the issue" The President did not know that one of his callers Francesco Palleria, president of the New Jersey Sons of Italy, was a Dewey

elector. And from the way he talked it wouldn't have made any MERRY-GO-ROUND difference if he had. The New Jersey Republican grinned but

said nothing. "I think you know where my feelings and the feelings of most Americans lie," Truman said. 'We are doing everything we can to help Italy and have spent over \$2 billion a year on Italian aid in the last few years. That should provide a pretty good clue as to where we stand on the matter

> At this point George J. Spatuzza of Chicago urged: "If Italy is given her rightful trusteeship over the colonies, it will encourage the Italian people to fight all the harder against

of those African colonies.

Communism. "I'm well aware of that," replied the President. He added that perhaps the best procedure would be to call another meeting of the four-power foreign minusters to settle the African colonies, but that this again was up to the State Department.

About 3,000 American Commies have been kicked out of cushy jobs as labor-union executives. don't want to go back to getting their hands greasy on the assembly lines. They're getting quite restless . . . Robert Bose and Mike Reilly, former White House secret service men-both experts -will take over the protection of Gov. Dewey during the campaign. This is the first time a presidential candidate has had a special bedyguard prior to election day. Bose and Reilly are being paid by the Republicans

"Housewives For Truman" -Lady Democrats traveling in trailers-are getting started this week in a campaign to emphasize the high cost of living, from street corners and market places.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Jane Wyman Learns Lip Reading For New Role

By HOWARD C. HEYN For BOB THOMAS HOLLYWWOOD .- A word of

warning: Don't talk about Jane Wyman if she's in sight. She reads lips.

This newly acquired ability is a by-product of "Johnny Belinda." She plays a deaft mute. Jane wouldn't have you believe that she learned lip reading for the sake of sheer realism in her role. Note quite.

After . several . disappointing. tests early in the production period, Jane decided she wasn't getting the right facial expressions because she could hear the other actors' lines. So Director Jean Negulesco plugged up her "A person who hears will be-

tray that fact sooner or later on . his face or in his eyes." she asserted. "Of course, anybody can certainly look blank. But that won't do. Deaf mutes aren't expressionless."

With wax and plastic stoppers in her ears, Jane had to learn lip reading in order to pick up her

Belinda was Jane's toughest characterization so far. She got the script a year before production started. She spent six months with technical advisers. She learned enough sign language to be convincing. She studied screen

tests of girls who actually were deaf mutes. She also stayed far away from the stage production of "Johnny Belinda."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

'Kiddies Matinee' Gave Lots Of Entertainment For Nickel

Long before "juvenile delinquent" became a popular term, the "Kiddies Matinee" was doing its part to beep the kids entertained in the town where I spent most of my childhood.

I don't know whether the idea started with the intent of keeping little minds occupied or of making money. I do know that it succeeded in doing both regardless of purpose.

Back in the days when I wore cordutoy knickers and played tricks on the girls, the kids in our town would form a line in front of the main theatre on Saturday morning that extended for more than a block. Only those who hurried downtown by 7:30 had a chance to be near the first of the ribbon of wiggling arms and legs that was to stretch down the sidewalk. The show started at

Admission was only a nickel but there were many temptations that stretched between the end of the line and the theatre box office that added to expenses to be specific there was the bakery shop that was knowingly filled with all manner of sweet breads giving off a heavy aroma. Few could pass it without asking a friend to hold their place in line for a minute. Then there was a cold drink and candy stand and a magazine stand just a little further along the way to help pass the

Once inside the big movie house, the youthful film goer had to either scramble or hunt for a long period to find a seat. for it was a certainty that there would

be no empty sitting space by show time, The program started off with an ama-

teur hour that took on all manner of forms. Mostly it consisted of pre-teenageStage addicts (usually encouraged by mama and a local expression school) who gave a squeaky, almost maudible rendition of a currently popular song and sometimes a dance.

After the acts were performed, the contestants were lined up and their talents appraised by the clapping, whistling and stomping of the audience. The winner seldom failed to be the smallest and youngest tyke in the group. The more fright and the more infantile mannerisms displayed, the better the chances.

After that came three third-run cartoons, two third-run serials, and a third or fourth-run feature movie, all of which a majority of the audience had already seen. But that made no difference. All was quiet during the action except for cheers and warnings to the hero, all was bedlam and drowning conversation during talky or "lovey" scenes.

The customers appetite was never forgotten. Hawkers moved constantly up and down the isle with candy, and peanuts and popcorn. One bar in particular, I will never forget. It was called "Big-Yank" and it consisted of one-fourta pound of chocolate-covered marshmallaw. It's dimensions were about 5"x3"x11/2". Small wonder that few of us ever ate any lunch when the proceedings ended at noon -ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Miss America '48 Proves To Be Good Welterweight

America is a welterweight like Barney Ross or Mickey Walker, the toy bulldog. She is taller, I believe, than Jim Londos, the ex-heavyweight champion

Furthermore, Miss Bestrice Shopp, who won the Atlantic City beauty pageant, can drive a tractor, loves "to clean fish," and plays the piano and drum.

And this red-blooded, clean-cut Minnesota farm girl, richer by \$16,000 in prizes, has sternly served an ultimatum on Hollywood. She will appear in no films unless they let her perform on the vibraharp.

All of this is very confusing to those who cling to the old-fashioned idea of romantic beauty as symbolized by a pale and lovelorn lady languishing in a high knight wouldn't feel a bit silly galloping and lays down stern terms to the movie she had to evidence a winning personality.

PHILOSOPHERS CAN SEE IN THE triumph of Miss Shopp a tribute to the new American worship of the dominant

Of her beauty there is no doubt. She is clearly lovely. But 20 years ago what chance of victory would a growing 18-yearold girl have who stood five feet nine inches, weighed 138 pounds, and had a 37inch bust measurement? None at all, Beauty was admired in smaller packages than,

faced brunette who neither smokes nor drinks is a clear confirmation of the belief held by most Europeans that Americans always demand bigger and better things. But to win her crown the new Miss America had to do more than demonstrate tower as she waits to be rescued. What she had more curves than a mountain road. She had to display poise in an eveto the aid of a strapping lass who can ning gown as well as charm in a bathing kill, clean and cook a chicken for lunch suit. She had to show cultural talent. And

The victory of this tall, robust, baby-

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Chamberlain's Fateful Decisions Are Recalled

THIS DAY 10 YEARS AGO YOUR COLumnist boarded a chartered plane, in London and pursued Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who was flying to Adolf Hitler's Alpine retreat at Berchtesgaden. in the British statesman's first efforts at

appeasing the Nazi dictator. That was the beginning of three tense weeks which changed the history of the world. Those dramatic days were part of my journalistic life, and I venture to recall them briefly in our column because after only one decade we again are faced with an international situation having momentous potentalities.

The 69-year-old Chamberlain-an honest and highminded but unlucky statesman-flew to Berchtesgaden in an effort to "try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis" which was menacing world tranquility. The phrase "peace in our time" was an irresistible magnet, and so the gaunt gray, gentle old man made a date with the mad-dog dictator.

WAR SEEMED TO BE APPROACHING with terrible swiftness. Anthony Eden, who had resigned his position as British foreign secretary because of opposition to his prime minister's policy, was insisting that concessions to dictators "are not the way to peace." On Sept 12 Hitler made an angry speech demanding "self-determination" for the Sudeten Germans in western Czechslovakia. Britain had a mission in Prague to mediate between the Sudenten Germans and the Czechoslovak government, but its efforts collapsed. There was bloody fighting near the German frontier between Czechslovak gendarmes and Sudeten Germans. The British cabinet met in emergency session.

It was in this tense atmosphere that Chamberlain telegraphed Hitler for a conference, which the Fuehrer set for Berchtesgaden. French Premier Dakdier had urged Chamberlain to make the effort. France pinned her hope of peace on this fateful parley.

THE PRIME MINISTER NEVER HAD flown before and his experience should have been a premonition of dire events, for he became very air-sick (as did I) and ordered his plane to land so he could continue by train. However, there was no room for premonitions in a mind through which "peace in our time" never ceased to hum like an autumn wind in the trees. He didn't know there could be such evil persons as Hitler. He thought that right must triumph.

So the two chiefs of government met in the Fuerhrer's "castle" on a peak rising from the sweet valley of Berchtesgaden through which ran the trout stream which Reichmarshal Hermann Goering stocked for himself. Within a few hours the little, old-world hamlet was jammed with cor- Theatres' 23rd anniversary showing.

respondents from many points of Europe. Telegraph and telephone facilities were utterly inadequate to deal with the press messages. However, we managed to tell our story of the three hour conference, and I find from the files that I reported as

IT WAS CLEAR TO OBSERVERS THAT if peace grew from the conference it would be predicated on the sacrifice by Czechoslovakia of some Sudeten terriotory to Germany. The supposition in informed circles was that Chamberlain would take back a proposal relating to the annexation of Sudeten Germans by Hitler.

munique issued at the end of the conversation merely said that there had been 'an extended, frank exchange of view." and that there would be another meeting. Chamberlain returned to London the next day. He was met at the airport by a big crowd which greeted him with cries of "good old Neville," as a mark of appre-

Time confirmed this. However, the com-

ciation for his efforts to maintain peace. He told the assemblage: "It was a frank-talk, but it was a friendly one. I feel satisfied that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of

the other." Poor old Chamberlain-and poor old world. They were to learn in a few days what really was in Hitler's wicked mind.

Wire Stops Boars

POZNAN, Poland & Barbed wire defenses are going up again in Poland. But this time they are directed against wild boars, not Germans.

The boars have been causing widespread damage to crops in Western Poland, pushing their way through wooden fences. Now the government is aiding peasants to erect barbed wire barriers.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Shine Philips addresses graduating class 43-13 of AAFBS; Pat Rosson leaves for Casa Grande, Airz. to visit: Christmas packages mailing period for overseas servicemen begins. TEN YEARS AGO-City's recreation

program sets up playground between Donley-Young and 13-14th streets; Western Union offices moves to new location in Douglas hotel building: contest to give \$300 to best Steer letterman from last year staged at Ritz theatre.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Big Spring Steers and Lamesa Golden Sandstorms end up scoreless for second straight time; Marie Dreisler appears in movie "Tugboat Annie" with Wallace Beery, in R&R

Taft Charges Defiance Of Law By Labor Pushed By Truman

sued by Flagler County Judge E.

district was the scene of the wed-

ding. The bride and groom were

accompanied by a friend Judge

tired in slacks and a print blouse.

"They were very calm, both of

First word of the ceremony came

cock is a law student at Stetson

Faye Morren was granted a di-

Three Divorces Are

from Alfred K. Blackwell.

of the plaintiff.

All

was divorced.

Col. Arch Wall.

University.

CINCINATTI, Sept. 16. (P.—Presi-against the International Typo-and National Labor Relations ent Truman "has encour-graphical Union, AFL, engaged in Board officials last July 28, in a aged the open defiance of the lawa dispute with Chicago publishers. now engaged in by some of the Taft labeled the attack on himmore radical labor bosses," Sen self as "merely an attempt to cur-Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) declaredry favor with the labor bosses who control the labor publicity to

The Ohio senator made the state-which he (President Truman) is ment in reply to a letter released looking for help in the election."

Tuesday by the chief executive. Taft, chairman of the Senate LaThe letter accused Taft of an "en-bor Committee, defended his aptirely improper" attempt to "putpearance at a meeting with Chi-the heat" on the NLRB to actcago publishers' representatives

BRIDE WORE SLACKS

Wealthy Hitchcock, Coal Miner's Daughter Elope

a Pennsylvania coal miner's daughter were honeymooning today after a surprise elopement to this South Georgia "Green" The 23-year-old bride, who left second wife, on her counter suit. her native Windber, Pa., and went New York to become a clerk

in a brokerage firm, was married to the balding 39-year-old Hitchcock here last night by Charlton time the decree was entered. The County Judge A. S. McQueen. A simple single ring civil cere- cock had perjured himself in ob-

was the first marriage for the bride, the third for the socialite by saying he was divorced.

Visual Education Class Is Possible

Homer Milliken of the Texas Tech extension department will meet blocks from the Folkston business here Monday night with teachers interested in joining a class on visual education.

The session is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday at the Howard Coun- as a "right pretty girl", was atty Junior college library. Several teachers in this area re- Hitchcock wore light tan slacks and

quested such a class last year, and a sport-shirt. organization will be made immedistely if current interest justifies them", McQueen related.

Teachers interested in taking the from McCool who said the wedcourse have been asked to contact ding reception would be held today Walker Bailey at the county super- noon at the exclusive Kentuckyintendent's office before the hour Florida club near Deland. Hitchof the meeting.

Bicycle Boom

LONDON Wh-The biggest bicyeling boom in Britain's history is Granted By Collings now under way. The Cyclist Touring Club reported it has new members coming at the rate of 500 to Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th dis-600 each month, and its member- trict court Thursday morning in has risen from 3,000 to 47,000 three divorce actions. in the past year.

An official of the C. T. C. said shortage of money, higher railway "queues for almost everything" at coastal resorts are responsible for the new generation of cyclists who want the C. T. C. to arrange for them cheap, open air holidays. The C. T. C, which plans cycling tours for its members, either singly or in parties, hopes to have 60,000 members by

Fined \$100, Costs On Charge Of DWI

On a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, James Henry Watkins, Negro, was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Walton Morrison Wednesday afternoon. Watkins' license was suspended for six months.

On file on the county cort dock et was a charge of driving while license was suspended against Eulis Bolton. Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed against Terrell Walter Keen, Jr., and Pauline Runvon.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this Highest temperature this date, 101 in 1911; lowest this date, 48 in 1903; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 3.10 in 1918. WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers in southeast and extreme south-portions. Fresh to occasionally strong north-east and east winds on upper coast and moderate north and northeast winds on middle and lower coast.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
JOYCE PRYOR, GREETING:
us are commanded to appear
or the plaintiffs petition at or b

statement that said in part:

"During the 10 minutes I was present at the meeting, I made a general statement relating to the importance of prompt action in cases of this kind if the prosecuting division of the board found that the facts justified it. I urged that there be no delay simply because of Mr. Denham's (Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel) absence. which might be prolonged because of his illness. I did not purport to pass on the facts in the case, except to say that the publishers seemed to me to have made out a prima facie case.

"Of course, I have a special interest in the enforcement of the national labor relation- act, as a chairman of the labor committee Polo playing Francis Hitchcock ding was removed Tuesday at West and as a member of the special tall, willowy Stepheny Sala, Palm Beach, Fla., when circuit committee to study the enforce-Judge C. E. Chillingworth granted ment of the act.

"The President in his letter says a divorce decree to Mrs. Marie that he does not expect to inter-Grammer Hitchcock, the groom's fere in the internal affairs of the National Labor Relations Board. Hitchcock, however, still faces If he finds that any branch of the possibility of a perjury investi- the executive department is failing gation directed by the court at the to do its statutory of constitutional duty, it is not only his right but his duty to call them to task for question raised was whether Hitch-

"The truth is that President Trumony was used in the nuptials. It taining a Florida marriage license man, by the veto message accepted so largely from the Communist Sympathizer Lee Pressman, and The Florida license had been is by other public statements, has encouraged the open defiance of W. Johnston at Bunnell several the law not engaged in by some weeks ago. The judge said Hitch- of the more radical labor bosscock told him at the time that he

The spacious living room of Judge McQueen's eight-room home a few Markets

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$2.00 cwt. FOB Big Spring.

Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.95 cwt.

Eggs candled at 50 cents dozen, cash
market; sour cream, 75 cents lb; friera 40 cents lb; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 15 cent The bride, described by McIueen lb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. 69 — Noon cotton prices were 30 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the pevious close. Oct. 31.35, Dec. 20.93 and March 30.70.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (A) — Cattle 1.800: caives 1,000: trade slow; cows and slaughter caives steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter calves steady to 50 cents lower; other classes unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 18.00-27.00; medium to good cows 18.00-21.00; canner, culter and common cows 13.00-18.00; bulls 16.00-23.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-28.50; common to medium calves 19.00-23.00; culls 16.00-18.00; stocker steers and yearlings mostly 19.00-28.00; few steer calves and yearlings upwards to 27.00; stocker cows 15.00-20.00.

Hogs 700; trade active; butcher hogs and sows 25-50 above Wednesday; stocker pigs steady; top 29.50; odd head to 29.75; most good and choice 190-240 lbs. butchers 29.25; good 185-180 lbs. and 250-325 lbs. 27.50-27.00.

Sheep 4,000; slaughter ewes weak to 50 Judgments were handed down by lower: slaughter lambs strong; other classes poorly tested; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 25.50; medium alaughter spring lambs grades downward to 23.50; medium yearlings 15.00-18.00; common to medium slaughter ewes 8.50-9.50; culls 8.00; WALL STREET

vorce from Mancel Morren, and R. E. Bush was awarded a divorce from Ida Mae Bush. Nina Blackwell was awarded custody of a Changes in either direction were in amail minor child in winning a divorce appeared to be establishing some health plus marks, but they soon quieted down to An insurance suit of C. D. Rogers vs. The Superior Insurance

Some saw an influence coming from the bondon market which was featured at the opening by firmness of aircraft shares as company was dismissed on motion contested suits which the government carried out plans for stepped up production.

The almost routine character of the stock market this week indicated it was a professional trading affair dominated by eaution over potential international changes. been scheduled for the remainder of this week were continued until



CIRCUS DAY - Calliope tootling on the streets . . . elephants ifting their trunks in quest of another peanut . . , big-nose clowns In ludicrous stunts . . . crowds at the side shows . . . these are scenes of the circus. The second largest such show in the world, Cole Bros., brings its attractions into Big Spring Saturday for afternoon and night performances under the big tent at the air field. Trains, coming in from Midland, will unload here early Saturday morning.



AIR FORCE GROUND CREWMEN ARRIVE IN ENGLAND - U. S. Air Force ground crewmen line the rails of their transport as the ship moors at Liverpool, England. Two army transports brought 2,500 men to service Super Fortresses based in Britain and transport planes of the Berlin airlift. (AP Wirephoto).

NO KISSING IN TWO YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (P) Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, two years without a kiss she says from her husband, has her divorce today

Mrs. Rubin, 32, won a bitterly contested suit with testimony that Dr. J. Salem Rubin, 48, a urologist, maintained kissing was unsanitary-but spent considerable time with an attractive baby sitter.

After studying the suit six weeks, Superior Judge Otto Emme ruled in favor of Mrs. Rubin and gave her custody of the two sons, the family home, \$27,000 worth of community property and \$700 a month sup-

Parade Marks Latin Fiesta

dependence Day was to continue race sponsored by the Salvation at 3:30 p. m. today with a parade Army: a ping-pong tournament at through the business section of Big the YMCA; a bicycle parade; a Spring.

The procession was to start at the south side of town over the of the city on Sunday. Gregg street to Third, then east to m. Saturday at which time an-Runnels, north Second and west nouncements of the various activiback to Gregg

Coronation of Elvira Puga, Inde- will close with an amateur propendence Day queen selected by gram Friday night at the High local Latin-American citizens highlighted ceremonies Wednesday night. Mayor G. W. Dabney offici- Greek Army Backed ated at the coronation, which was and dances.

Nine Youth Week Events **Established**

definitely for Big Spring's "Salute To Youth" which will be conducted next week, committee officials an-

nounced this morning. Solicitation of entries for the doll style show for girls will begin tomorrow, and youngsters may begin signing for participation in other features immediately.

The doll style show will be held from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday at the Settles under sponsorship of the High Heel Slipper club, Members of the sponsoring organization will visit elementary schools tomorrow to announce rules and receive entries. The show will be divided into three divisions. Other features for the week will

include a speakers contest, to be broadcast over KBST from 4:40 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. on Tuesday. Local observance of Mexico's In- Wednesday and Thursay; a bicycle "youth in government" day. The observance will begin offi-

the Kate Morrison school and reach cially with a youth day in churches Gregg street viaduct. Route desig- The Ritz theatre will show a nated for the line of march was free movie to youngsters at 9 a.

ties will be made. The observance

ATHENS, Sept. 16. (B-High mflfollowed by patriotic ceremonies itary sources said that today the Greek Army has pulled back along The queen and her court were the southern side of the Vital Trito appear in the parade this after- angle in the face of a strong Communist counter-attack.

HOW TO STAY PALS WITH YOUR CONSCIENCE!

(IN 1 EASY LESSON)



1. EVALUATION!

"Ah, woe is me! Here I am -getting no younger and have never saved enough to put in your eye! By golly, I'm going to get smart and start salting something away."



2. TEMPTATION!

"Gosh, I sure could use one of those. I could charge it and pay for part of it later . . . nut off saving for a month or two."



3. ILLUMINATION!

"Nuts to that stuff! You've put off saving long enough. If you don't start now, you may never get around to it! Now look here



4. INSPIRATION!

"Buy U.S. Savings Bonds! Sign up for the Payroll. Savings Plan. Then, every 8 dollars you save will be worth 4 dollars in ten years . . . and you can't help saving!"



5. FELICITATION!

"Hot dog, I feel better already Now, no matter how I spend the rest of my dough, I'll be saving regularly . . . every single payday."

Bonds are the safest, best investment you can make, too!

If you're on a regular payroll, your money and be put away for you . . . every payday . . . in bonds on the Payroll Savings Plant

If you're not on a regular payroll, your bank can purchase bonds for you every month . . . out of your checking account . . . on the Bond-A-Month Plan!

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING - U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Big Spring Herald

School Tax Hiked In A Record Vote

Issue Is Approved By 474 Majority

Local voters thronged to the polls in record number Tuesday to write an answer to their schools' financial problem by giving a 474-vote majority to a tax increase proposal. By a count of 1,185 to 711, they authorized the Big Spring Independent school district to raise its tax levy

from a \$1 to a \$1.50 maxi-

The total poll of 1,910 (some ballots were throwr out) was about 500 votes larger than that of any previous school election. There was a steady stream of voters at the fire station polling place throughout the day, and at times late in the day, there was a long queue. School Board President Marvin Miller said trustees will meet at 6 p. m. today to canvass returns and certify the election results.

Work of compiling tax rolls is now under way at the school office. and shortly the board is due to meet again to certify this tax roll affecting their own road program. and assess a new tax levy for the year. In view of pressing demands for building renovations and repairs, it is regarded as likely that the rate will be set at the maximum of \$1.50.

Just a little more than a year ago the same tax rate proposal, along with a bond issue, was subfeat by one vote, 399-398, and this result was taken into the courts on a contest. The district court here, and later the appellate court election result and declared the

tax increase had met defeat. refunding the "excess" tax collect- read "For" and "Against" ed on the \$1.50 rate, and is con- "Optional County Road Law of fronted with returning approximate- 1947." ly \$84,000 on this basis. Smaller If the electorate favors this optax payers have been repaid this tion, the county then would proceed year, for a total of some \$39,000, to set up the road department. The and others are to be repaid during commissioners court would conthe next two years, at a rate of tinue as the administrative and polabout \$22,000 per year. This re- icy-making body, and a qualified fund had brought about a deficit in road engineer (meeting state highthe new year's budget.

Approval of the \$1.50 rate now, however, means that assessments of the department, supervising all can be put back on the basis they were this past year. School officials have cited need for additional funds to meet increased instructional costs and to help straighten vised Monday in a letter from the out housing difficulties which have state that the county has to its brought about crowded classes and credit \$16,518.32 in the state lateral half-day sessions in nearly all the lower grades.

Death Claims Local Visitor

Death Wednesday claimed one member of a family which had Bids Set To Be come to West Texas in the hope of finding improved health for an-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lasche Opel, 58. of Corpus Christi, succumbed unexpectedly of a heart ailment in a a time to ascertain if the climate October 12. would be beneficial to Mr. Opel's The commission Tuesday set that

ley Funeral home in charge of local arrangements. Details have not been completed.

is survived by two daughters, Mrs Elizabeth Russo of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Gloria Lopez Henriquez of Caracas, Venezuela. Mrs. Henriquez's husband is a State Depart- proximately 52 feet by 75 feet. ment official.

Hawkins Leaves For Tax School

Ben Hawkins, who has been includes an engine room of suffi- Hale and E. F. Kehrer, were ininamed one of two instructors for cient size to accommodate two tiated into the Big Spring Rebekah the bureau of internal revenue in pieces of apparatus, a 15x25 day Lodge 284 Tuesday evening at the the second (northern) Texas dis- room for firemen and a 19x28 dorm- 100F hall. trict, leaves this weekend for Salt itory, with built in lockers, to ac- Mrs. Gene Robinson was accept-Lake City. Utah and several weeks commodate six men. Kitchen, din- ed as a candidate. Ms. Gladys Baec- first aid treatment. Her five-months is with them." of special schooling.

mer. Lamesa, who also is assigned tered, and acoustical ceiling used to the Big Spring office, will be in in the living quarters. the office Monday through Friday each week.

WORLD SERIES SLATED OCT. 6

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1. UP-The 1948 World Series will begin on Oct. 6 this year in the National League city winning the pennant.

The second game also will be played in the National League city, with the next three games in the city where the winner of the American League club has its home.

The next two games, if needed to determine the champion, will be played in the National League city.

Road Program

When Howard county voters go to the polls on Nov. 2 to help decide on a natinal administration, they also will be voting on a proposition

The commissioners court Monday afternoon set Nov. 2 as the date for a special election to determine whether or not Howard county shall establish a county road department, to operate under executive guidance of a county road mitted to the voters. It met de engineer and to unify all road maintenance and construction.

The electin was called in response to petitions which bore approxiat Eastland, held that a number mately 190 signatures, well over of ballots were invalid, reversed the the 110 required by state statute. The petition and election call are tax increase had carried. The in conformity with a statute enschool board fixed the year's rate acted by the state legislature in at \$1.50, but in June the Supreme 1947, giving counties the option of setting up a unitized road depart-Court of Texas reversed the lower courts, in effect holding that the ment. Ballots, which will be handed to voters separate from gen-School authorities later set about eral election ticket Nov. 2, will

> way department requirements) would be the actual executive head construction and maintenance on a county-wide, rather than precinct

> basis. The commissioners court was adroad fund. Of this amount \$4,717.76 is being applied to sinking funds to retire a viaduct bond series of of 1920. The remainder, \$11,800.56, will revert to the county for lateral road construction.

New Fire Station Opened Oct. 12

Contractors' bids for construction local tourist court, where she had of a new municipal fire station been with her husband for the a sub-unit at 18th and Main streets past two days. The Opels had de -will be opened by the city comcided to remain in Big Spring for mission at 5 p. m. on Tuesday,

asthma. Mrs. Opel had apparently date to receive bids on the strucbeen in fine health Tuesday eve- ture, and also moved toward perfecting legal instruments for the The body is to be returned to issuance of warrants up to \$40,000 Corpus Christi for burial, with Nal- to finance the project. The warrants would be retired in five years, would be limited in interest Besides her husband, Mrs. Onel rate of three and one-fourth per

Plans and specifications for the fire station, prepared by Puckett and French, call for a building apfronting south on 18th, on a 75x130 Rebekah Lodge 283 tract the city owns. It will be of cream brick, with white stone trim, with concrete floor (asphalt tile floor in the living quarters) and During his absence, B. B. Par- are provided. Walls will be plas- Lodge in Odessa was a visitor.

> building is along residential lines, well, Jacqueline Wilson, W. D. Cole, so that the building will harmonize A. C. Wilkerson, Eugene Thomas, with homes in the area.

Plans and specifications may be and the city is arranging for pub- verne Green, Lucille Petty. lication of official notice relative

Suspects Released

Steve Whisenant, Lamesa, who ma Mitchell and Evelyn Rogers. waived examining trial before Justice of Peace Walter Grice here Monday on a charge of assault with intent to rape, posted \$5,000 bond and were released to return home, day. The two were taken into cushour at its center theatened SouthMorrison has urged all district with an election contest."

Stevenson's attorneys entered Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Sam Bendery by the highway parted should be stevenson at the center theatened Southtody by the highway patrol shortly ern Honshu. Shikoku and Kyushu committee members, troop comafter a young Post, Texas woman Islands today as it moved north- mittee members, institutional rep- Stevenson argued the matter some complained of an alleged attempt- ward from 250 miles of Iwo Jima resentatives and unit leaders to at- three and one half hours here, ed attack Saturday evening.



CIRCUS TIME - The circus is coming to Big Spring again, bringing its galaxy of attractions which include the thrilling aerial acts, tumblers, acrobats, wire-walkers, equestriennes and of course the elephants as most popular of the animal acts. They're all in the Cole Bros. show, which will exhibit twice in Big Spring Saturday, at 2:15 and 8 p. m., at the former bomdardier school grounds. The big railroad show comes here from Midland, and will unload Saturday morning.

Conservation Day Plans Being Laid

Initial steps toward a soil con- ly in favor of the program and ap servation field day were taken at proved Dec. 13, the date suggest-1929 and a special road bond series a meeting in the Soil Conservation ed by supervisors, as time for the Service offices here today.

Convoked at the invitation of the Sclection of a farm for the field board of supervisors of the Martin- day demonstration was left to Lloyd Howard conservation district im- Wasson, Johnnie Walker and Rayplemented dealers were unanimous-

Patsy Young Will Be Crowned Band Queen onstrate a complete conservation

Band at the half-time intermission in the Lobo-Steer football game is like to handle a farm according Friday evening.

Miss Young, to be escorted by given a bouquet of flowers.

The band will be in uniform for on three sides. the first time this year at the Attending the meeting Wednesver at the half and will play a as, representing the supervisors, the church. musical background at the corna- Durward Lewter. county agent; E. tion of band queen.

are yet to be selected. They will ton, L. N. Serter, Raymond Cobe presented at the Odessa- Big ington, Ab Grantham, John Wal-Spring game Oct. 1.

Four candidates, Mrs. Birdie asbestos shingle roof. The building Stocks, Teckla Dailey, Beatrice

ing and lavoratory facilities also kler of the George Knuff Rebekah Refreshments were served to Tessie Harper, Lula Harper, Eula Over-all exterior design of the Pond, Lorene Bluhm, Jewel Cul-

Mary Cole, Rosalee Gilliland, Sonora Murphy, Gertrude Cline, Juobtained at the architects' offices, dy Kehrer, Thelma Braune, La-Lucille Thomas, Ola Ruth Barbee, Edna Malone, Audrey Cain,

Jewel Rayburn, Geneva Pickle, Ida Mae Cook, Tracy Thomason, Imogene Neill, Minnie Murphy, Julia Wilkerson, Emily Mattingly, Joe Bob Biggerstaff and Billie Ruth Wilson, Happy Hickman, Vel- has been scheduled for Friday aft-

Typhoon Threatens

TOKYO, Sept. 15. (2) - A ty-

event.

mond Covington. Objects of the field day, which observers believe will attract sev eral the usand visitors, is to dem-

program Patsy Young, senior student in that conservation is a couole of that conservation is a couole of terraces "said Gordon Stone, chair-terraces "said Gordon St but we want them to see what it

to its uses and its condition." The committee tentative'y has Drum Major Jerry Williams, will in min' a farm crst of Big Scring be crowned by Dan Conley, former whe a such demonstration not only BSHS band director. She will be could be effected but which wouls offer the advantage of paved roads

J. Hughes, district SCS conserva-New majorettes for the band tionist, George Oldham, Clyde Den-

Women Injured In Auto Crash

town, police reported. Mrs. Gene Long, route one, Knott men who are strong and of good

was released from hospital after courage in the knowledge that God old son, Eugene L. Long, Jr., was not injured.

Mrs. Pauline Runyan, New York, Wells Injunction driver of the other automobile, remained in a hospital this morning mained in a hospital this morning for treatment of a cut lip and Made To Stick bruises. Her injuries were not believed to be serious.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of US 80 and the former AAF road.

District Scouters' Meet Set Friday

ernoon at the Settles, Walton S. Morrison, district committee chair- overruled contentions by Stevenman, has announced. The session will begin at 5 p.

in the hotel ballroom.

Dawson Venture Two Men Seized Develops Shows On Liquor Counts Two men, seized in Dawson coun-

scheduled 10,600-foot wildcat in the shelled out \$1,500 for their experi-Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of ence.

Open tors reported a steady blow of air for 70 minutes on a two-hour drillstem test from 6,457-6.757 feet. Recovery was 540 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 400 feet of 48 pints of liquor. fluid, which was half oil and half mud. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 475 pounds, and shutin

utes was 1,475 pounds. Previously, two other deep wildbut failed to develop commercial production after testing. No. 2 Lee is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 47-34-5n, T&P. Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, slated Ellenburger venture in northern Howard's Vealmoor pool, was below 5,250 feet. It is an east offset to the No. 1 Tora Campbell In Borden county, to the northwest, No. 1 Clanton is at 4,218 feet, and is in section 29-32-3n, T&P.

bottomhole pressure after 15 min-

Howard Pioneer Succumbs Here

Death entered the ranks of Big Spring's pioneer citizens again Tuesday to claim Mrs. Susie E. 77 years in this city.

local hospital at 12:30 a. m. Native of Georgia, she had traveled as a child with her family to Texas in an ox cart. They settled 131.535. first in Fannin county, then Mrs. Masters came westward to Howard county in 1905.

Her husband, the late Mr. V. A. Masters, died in 1941. Surviving are two sons, John Masters of Big Spring and Capt. Irvin Masters of the U. S. Marine Corps, Santa Anna, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Eula Eubanks of Stanton and Mrs, E. E. Shanks of Inglewood, Calif. 12 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Masters was a member of

Funeral arrangements, under di-

rection of Nalley Funeral home, day. have not yet been completed.

for the past 28 years.

of Christ minister, at the Nalley has. The government will buy the chapel at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. and the hody then will be taken overland to Christoval, for burial beside the grave of Mrs. Conners' husband

Mrs. Conners is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Miles of Ackerly and Mrs. Jed R. Moffett of Tonsket, Wash.; two brothrs, W. H. Smith of Christoval and George Smith of Texon; one sister, Mrs. John Starnes of Mullin, Tex.; two grandchildren, Jack and Tommy Miles of Ackerly; and a great grandson, Stanley Thomas.

Elected Head Of Brotherhood

Merle Creighton, active lay leader in the First Baptist church, was elected unanimously Monday evegame with Cisco. They will maneu- day were Stone and L. H Thore- ning to head the Brotherhood of

Billy Smith was elected vice president, and Willard Hendricks Howard County Free Library for secretary in annual balloting. Creighton will succeed Orville Bry-

the Rev. Warren Stowe, Airport ominally in the past week. Most of Baptist pastor, appeal for men to the youngsters are after special take their place in the church be- certificates given for outside readcause the "greatest need of the world is Caristian leadership." He added that "how we shall conduct ourselves in business and Two women suffered minor in in our relations with one another juries Tuesday afternoon when the will tell what kind of a world we automobiles they were driving fig- will have tomorrow. If, the world ured in a collison a mile west of is saved, it will have to be by honest, everyday, true, Christian

have been carded.

ALICE, Sept. 14. (#) - The Jim Weils County Democratic Executive Committee is under a temporary injunction which forbids recanvass of the county's vote in the U. S. Senate runoff race. It was obtained yesterday by

Lyndon Johnson in a suit which named Johnson's opponent, Coke of the East Fourth Street Baptist A district Scouters' conference Stevenson among the defendants. church. Judge L. Braeter granted the order in 79th District Court. He son's attorneys that he did not bave jurisdiction. He said he did not see how granting the injunc. T. Tucker, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Most of the time will be devoted tion "would interfere in any way Fred White, Mrs. H. A. Rogers,

the candidates were in Fort Worth. F. Ray.

drew a \$750 fine. He told i uor route to Siaton with the load, which of plaintiffs and 67 others, of which consisted of 432 cans of beer and 66 were old divorce petitions, were

Accosted with 600 cans of beer, of prosecution by the plaintiff. which he said he was taking to Some of the cases had cluttered James Dement on Aug. 27, 1948; Tahoka, D. C. (Buck) Ball, 42, up the docket without action since Tahoka, entered a plea of posses- 1943. sing intoxicating liquors in a dry The court had time, however, to cats had shows in the same zone area for purpose of sale and paid deal with several criminal cases,

U. S. Crude Oil **Output Soars**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14. 49 - The Nation's crude eil production continued to soar during the week ord, the Oil & Gas Journal reported

This was 17.185 barrels daily above the previous high of 5,525-000, counted during the week end- sive. ed Sept. 4.

Texas contributed a gain of 10,-Masters, who had spent 43 of her barrels dady for a new record for and gales extended outward 200 the year. Louisiana was up 500 to 484,750.

Oklahome dropped 250 to 429,-Arkansas, 82,450.

Necessary Forms For Sorghum Supports Ready

Necessary forms for grain sorthe East Fourth Street Baptist ghum supports are available at the county AAA office, M. Weaver, administrative assistant, said Tues-

resident of Howard county for 36 his own initiative, or if he wants meeting downtown. Sunday servyears. Mrs. Conners, 82, died at to hedge at an exceptionally cheap ices list Sunday school at 10 a. m., 10 a. m. at the home of a foster rate, he may sign a purchase agreeson, W. W. Davis, 201 Young street, ment with the Commodity Credit air meeting at 7:30 p. m. and Salwith whom she had made her home Coporation to sell his grain next vation meeting at 8 p. m. June at \$2.28 cwt. for No. 2 grade. ducted by Price Bankhead, Church The charge is one cent per cwt on what the farmer estimates he grain at delivery date in any

amount up to that he has covered by his one-cent charge. If the producer wishes to cash in his chips for the support price, he may take the loan and should the market get above the support, he may sell. Under the loan, he has two options-one to have it stored in approved warehouses or elevators, the other to store it at home. Certain requirements will have to be met in the latter instance. In the case of the purchase agreement, however, the producer, has no requirements on how his grain is stored, Lut he should remember that he can sell it only at the grade it brings and that the

contract is not valid on grades as

Youths Flock

low as No. 5.

With school hardly a week old. youngsters are flocking back to the outside reading.

Mrs. Benny H Collins, librarian. said that the increase in volume of Men attending the meeting heard issues to children had spurted phening, a lot of which is designed for improving reading ability and

> Incidentally, she said that the book selection committee of the Howard County Free Lbbrary association likely would recommend to the commissioners court that the next order of 255 volumes be devoted exclusively to new volumes for youths. Included will be complete literature for Boy Scouts Mrs. Collins is engaged in returning volumes to shelves and as soon as more index cards are available, she will resume compilation of the card file. Of the 8,473 volumes in the library, all but 2,000

M. F. Ray Home Is Scene Of Wiener Roast

A wiener roats in the backyard of the M. F. Ray home Tuesday evening was entertainment at the monthly social of the Ruth Class

In a short business meeting, plans were made for a luncheon and visitation program next week Attending were Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Bob Keneely, Mrs. E. While atiorneys for Johnson and zelle Riddle, Mrs. C. L. Mason Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Jack Deering and the hostess, Mrs. M.

Collings Takes Pruning Shears Seaborad No. 2 S. E. Lee, a traband beverages aboard, have To 70th District Court Docket

expunged from the docket for want

all on pleas of guilty.

George Richardson entered such plea on two counts of forgery,

Up After Hurricane That Lashed Area

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14. (#) - The honeymoon and vacation resort of Bermuda cleared away debris toended Sept 11 averaging 5,542.185 day in the wake of a severe hurbarrels daily for another new tec- ricane that lashed the area with winds of 123 miles an hour.

property damage was not exten-

425 barrels in averaging 2,470 900 near the center and heavy squalls

900; New Mexico declined 600 to said it probably would make a slow curve to the north northeast, Production was unchanged in accelerating in a forward move-

Indications are that the storage problem in Howard county will not youth Bible study course, and at

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m., open

Methodist Church Organizes New Class

Mrs. Clyde Johnston will head the A Top Rating Questers Class of the First Methodist church which met for organization Tuesday evening at Fellow-

the church. Flewellen, superintendent of superior rating, Jack Cook, mansdult work at the church, has been ager, has been informed.

named temporary teacher. ner. The Questers class will conmembership is still open and in-

vited other adults to join the class the top rating. Twelve persons attended the organizational meeting.

City To Consider Local Improvements

City commissioners were expected to devote time to permanent improvements again at their regular session this afternoon. Time of the meeting was pushed

with other engagements of commission members. City Manager H. W. said this morning that he planned to request authority to advertise for bids on the proposed new sub-station for the fire department. In ad-

cipal airport.

Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of southeastern Dawson county, is drilling below 6,735 feet in lower tered a plea in county court at Permian shaley sand following Lamesa to possessing liquor in a Lamesa to possessing liquor in a away a sizeable chunk of dead-May 31. He had a previous rec-Half a dozen cases were re- ord. Both asked for their two days Control board agents he was en- moved from the docket on motion before sentence is passed by the

court. Jose Castillo, who had a previous conviction, got three years in prison for theft of an automobile from and Philip Alton Walcott drew five years for burglary of the Ben Richbourg place on July 10 and a like amount for burglarizing the W. R. Newsom store on July 22. The sen-

tences will run concurrently. The court set Sept. 27 as the date for the trial of Broshav Franklin, Negro, charged with the murder, and named Elton Gilliland and Tracy Smith to defend the pris-

Dismissed on motion of pisintiff were: Clyde E. Thomas versus Mattle Neely, et al, trespass to try title: Mrs. Olius Burns versus M. M. Brooks and Tap Railway Co., debt; G. T. Hall versus S. Railway Co., debt; G. T. Hall versus S., B. Dorn, suit on note; P. C. Leather-wood, versus Rose Leatherwood, divorce; Johnny Cox versus Billie Cox, divorce; Rex. C. Edwards versus Cecil Hyden, democrat

vinds of 123 miles an hour.

No loss of life was reported and peutlons:

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property damage was not extensive.

The hurricane had winds of 140 miles per hour in a small area near the center and heavy squalls and gales extended outward 200 miles from the center.

It whirled northward at 16 miles an hour and the weather bureau said it probably would make a slow curve to the north northeast, williams versus Tommie H. Williams: slow curve to the north northeast, accelerating in a forward movement.

Chief Storm Forecaster Grady Norton said at Miami the hurricane apparently would pass out to sea without any effects being felt along the U. S. coast.

Sheppard Reveals

Schedule For SA

New worship services schedule

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Slow curve to the north northeast, accelerating but northeast, accelerating in a forward movement.

Williams versus Tommie R Williams; Chadys Slover versus Willie Slover; Johns M. Poindexter; Richard Gomez versus Crus A. Gomes; Johnship Peck versus Gertrude Peck.

LaFaye Withers versus Johnship Withers; D. R. Rawls versus Aunita Rawls; Willie B. Cooper versus Cuca Ramires; Willie B. Cooper versus Cuca Ramires; Willie B. Cooper versus Luis G. Welch; Mary Cotten versus J. H. Cotten; Frankip Smith versus Ralph Smith: Mamis D. Lackey versus James C. Lackey; Billy T. Washoon versus Evelyn D. Wasson; Australa Tanghlyn versus Barriey Tanghiyn; Biley Sandle versus Oleva Sandle.

Marcell Tindol versus Birty Tindol; Madeline Rhoden; Prankip Smith versus Ray L. Richardson; Derts Della Welfers versus Aunita Rawls; Mildered Long versus Crus A. Gomes; Johnship Peck versus Aunita Rawls; William B. Poindexter; Richard Gomez versus Gertrude Peck.

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New worship services schedule Richardson versus Ray L. Richardson; Doris Dell Woffard versus Johnnie Weffard; John H. Tate versus Della Tata; Opal Citadel have been announced by Capt. Olvy Sheppard.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. is the youth Bible study course, and at 8:15 p. m. is the Young People's Hunter: Marie McGregor versus Lagenty Verma Raye Webb: Emetria Munos versus Edestio Munos; Hope G. Barrera versus Horace Smith; Dorothy Ann Johnson versus Horace Smith; Dorothy Ann Johnson versus Herica Munos; Hope G. Barrera versus Signature Versus Herica Constitution of the Munos; Hope G. Barrera versus Signature Versus Herica Constitution of the Munos; Hope G. Barrera versus Signature Versus Occar Hunter: Marie McGregor versus Lage McGregor versus Mrs. A. E. Conners

Claimed By Death

Death resulting from a long illness came Tuesday morning to Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Conners, a resident of Howard county for 36

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Droblem in Howard county will not be too difficult, he said, because of arrangements made by a principle to difficult, he said, because of arrangements made by a principle to difficult, he said, because of arrangements made by a principle to the principle to difficult, he said, because of arrangements made by a principle to training class. On Wednesday an open air meeting is held at 7 p. m. Sunday School Teachers Study class is held at 7:30 p. m. and Soldiers' meeting is at 8:15 p. m.

Weaver called attention to four options avialable to the producer. One is to sell outright on the open market.

If the producer is of a mind to hold the grain, he may hold it on his own initiative, or if he wants meeting downtown. Sunday serv.

J. C. Johnson; Irene Hutter; Marke McGregor: Bara Stinnett versus Millard Stingent; Jucke May; Helen McGregor: Bara Stinnett versus Millard Stingents; Jucke McGregor: Bara Stinnett versus Margaret Sorensen versus Halgar Sorensen; Ruby Jewel Daniels: Versus Margaret Sorensen; Ru

Randell versus Dorothy Randell; Rosie Lopez versus Pete Lopez; E. M. Toung versus Alice Young; Zeida Charlene Brown versus Jack Brown; Delphine Gomalez versus Angel Gomalez; Haroid Lee Maroney versus Nola Mae Maroney; Felipe Garcia versus Jesse Garcia; A. S. Prickett versus Ella Mae Prickett; Jesse Mendez versus Geraveva E. Mendez.

Big Spring Municipal airpor Wednesday had received the top ship Hall. The new class is a part service rating from the Aircraft of the young adult deportment of Owners and Pilots association. Already possessed of three cer-Mrs. W. H. Bain will serve as tificates of merit for above avervice-president. Mrs. Syarc Per- age service, the port has been cy, Jr. is ceretary and Mrs. V. awarded a merit certificate for

The rating is based on reports of The initial meeting was in con- service from transient pilots of nection with a covered dish din-non-commercial craft and reprevene each Sunday morning at 9:40. port for the rating period ending Officials announced that charter July 31, said J. B. Hartranft, gen-Few ports in the country achieve

Attendance Up At Credit Class

Increased attendance was noted Tuesday night at the second in a series of classes in retail credit procedure being conducted here by Sterling C. Speake of the University of Texas Extension division.

back to 3 p. m. to prevent conflicts for the course, which will be concluded Friday evening. The Big Spring Credit Women's club is sponsoring the course. Speake talked Tuesday evening on credit applications. This eve-

ning he will give details on interdition to several routine business viewing the applicant for credit, items, commissioners also were to and in addition will screen a film, study revised plans for a proposed "Credit, The Life of Business." The new terminal building at the Muni- session will be from 6 to 8 p. m. in room 1 at the Settles hotel.

> From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh "Farming" Versus "Ranching"

Talked to some editors who run my column in their papers-in states where there's mostly cattle and sheep raising-about the differences there might be between farming and ranching.

And they told me: "Joe, there's no real difference between cattlemen and farmers. We make our living from the land like your folks do; we have the same 4-H Clubs and Granges; the same problems .

of prices and marketing. "When it comes to recreation, we have the same liking to get to-

sums it up. Ranchers may have different names for things or grow different crops. But all over America folks who work the land share those common traits of hard work. sober moderation, and good fellowship, whether they're growing cattle for beef, or barley for good American beer and ale.

gether now and then for a barbe-

cue and a friendly glass of beer."

And from where I sit, that about

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