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AT FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE

Berlin Government Demands A Voice

Communist city government de terfere with the demonstrators, Jerman crisis. The appeal faced a bly tries to meet.

their third day of talks.

and a half.

occupation zones.

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Russian-controlled police off BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- Berlin's anti- in the Soviet sector, where the city the West, said it was because of hall is located, have refused to in-"technical difficulties," Yesterday manded today a voice in the four- who have threatened to repeat the the French sector newspaper, der power deliberations here on the performance each time the assem- Kurier, said these difficulties had been solved.

virtually certain Russian veto as The four-power working commit-The four governors went into the four military governors began tees on trade and finance con- their third conference to consider tinued their negotations on techni- specific proposals on the blockade, Today's meeting lasted any hour cal problems, but the other com- Berlin's currency tangle and intermittee, made up of transport ex- zonal trade. The working committee weighed these problems yes-

There has been no official statecation that hard bargaining is gotion for the city assembly and "However, as you know, the lift- ing both trade and currency con-

demonstrations prevented meet- borders ready to proceed to Ber- lin and the western zones, even ings of the elected city govern- lin when the word comes." ment. The Russian commandant. The Russians, when they closed stored.

Municipal Vote missing from his New York room. The governor said he thought his For November brother might be out of town on business. He added he had reported the disappearance to police furnished room where Claude Jes-

Half-Brother

Of Governor

Disappears

Jester Reports To New York City

Police On Matter

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)

Gov. Beauford H. Jester of

Texas said today his 75-year-

old half-brother, Claude, is

ter formerly lived. in November for the first time in Police said Claude Jester had to 12 years. leave the room early last month No dat No date was specified in the orfor failure to pay his rent. They der, which was issued by Gener- who quit work yesterday after resaid he was dropped from relief alissimo Francisco Franco's cabi- jecting a proposed wage agreerolls last June when he failed to net. answer questions by welfare offi-

ing 190 pounds, bald and blue-eyed. liberalization, observers said. In hall issue. He wears glasses and was de- any case, the election call gives In New York, huge cargoes of

Gov. Jester said his half-brother ually is moving toward the govern- halted by the rail embargo. It was ports. The railroads said, however, was a 'real estate appraiser and participation of the people in the placed in effect by the railroads that military freight would conthat his business might take him government.

Franco Allows

It is assumed the elections will dise in rail yards. The governor said he tele- call for voting on councilmen in graphed Claude Jester to meet him Before the Franco regime councilwhen he arrived Sunday to preside men were chosen in general elec-

at meetings of the Interstate Oil tions and they in turn named the Compact. Commission. When the mayors. brother failed to appear. Gov. Jes- Besides giving the cities, which ter sought him at his former furn- are most important in the Spanish

ished room, his last known address. government system, a form of self-The governor addded that about government, such elections also year ago the same thing hap- would mean the people would have pened. His half-brother failed to an indirect part in the election of

respond to a wire to meet the a certain number of members of governor in New York, but later the Cortes, or national legislature. sent a letter to Texas after the Members representing cities elso were elected by the councilmen under the old regime.

Balloting has been permitted once before under the Franco government, in July, 1947. At that time the people voted only in a referendum to confirm Franco as chief of state and establish procedure for selection of a succes-

sor to the generalissimo. Although Franco permitted



East, West Coasts **Scenes Of Strike**

Two major work stoppages on the East and West coasts today threatened to cut off supplies to a large segment of the nation's population.

Freight shipments into New York City and Pacific SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. after failing to locate him at the 2. In- The Spanish government Coast ports from Seattle to San Diego were halted by rail today order municipal elections embargoes as the work stop-4

pages went into effect. in the pace of trade and industry Involved in the New York dispute Some firms, cut off from delivery are some 10,000 AFL truck drivers of supplies, closed their doors. Fearing that the strike vight ment. On the West Coast, 16,000 grow to the proportions of the 1945

If the pre-Franco system of mu- CIO longshoremen and seafarers trucking strike which seriously nicipal elections is followed, the stayed away from their jobs and curtailed the city"s food and other The missing man was described balloting will mark the Franco prepared to set up picket lines in supplies, city, state and fed ral of as five feet, nine inches tall, weigh- government's longest step toward a dispute over wages and a hiring ficials combined efforts to get quick settlement.

The longshoremen's strike also scribed as in good physical and sharp emphasis to Franco's oft- freight, which normally moved into resulted in a rail embargo on most repeated assertion that Spain grad- the metropolis daily by rail, were freight destined for Pacific Coast to prevent piling up of merchan- tinue to move.

Observers said that if the long Spokesmen for the International shoremen's walkout continues Feafing that the strike might will soon be felt across the nation. if the strike is not quickly set-The CIO Marine Cooks and tled, some 30,000 members of two Stewards, CIO Marine Engineers, other major New York City locals, the Independent Marine Firemen and nine teamster locals in New and Marine Radio Operators are

Jersey and Westchester County, expected to join the strike. The Nost New York retail outlets contract unless all did. N. Y., may join the walkout. still had adequate stocks today but Approximately 500 ships are the strike caused some slow-down volved in the dispute.



MEXICO CITY. Sept. 2. In- Reports from all over Mexico today indicated general approval of President Miguel Aleman's state of the nation report.

The President summarized the nation's critical economic position, designated city holidays, and will

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2. (B-Harold E. Stassen today accused Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan of a "deliberate attempt to stop the downward trend of food prices." Stassen, former Minnesota gov-

ernor, who was defeated for the Republican presidential nomination by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. told a news conference that the Agriculture Department, with Brannan's approval, had issued statements intended to "raise food prices when they should be shaking down."

Stassen Says

Brannan Halts

Price Slashes

The Minnesotan talked to reporters after concluding a conference with Dewey about a speech opening the GOP campaign which Stassen will make in Detroit next Tuesdav

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It will be a reply to President Truman's Labor Day address in the same city.

When a reporter asked Stassen whether Brannan himself had issued the food statement, Stasen said he believed it had been issued by the department but that the secretary had supported it later at a news conference

Big Springers Are Laying Their Labor Day Plans

Big Springers are making their plans for another "long weekend" with observance of a holiday on Monday, Labor Day.

The day is one of the officiallybrought to a head by devaluation of the peso, in his annual address find banks, offices and practically

No special Labor Day observ-

ance has been planned locally, and

most folks will spend the holiday

in informal leisure. Biggest attrac-

tion on the local program will be

the wind-up of the country club's

annual invitational golf tournament

The day marks the conclusion of

regular season's play in the Long-

horn league. The Broncs will be in

Midland, and some of the baseball

The Herald will be issued at noon

August Weather

Close To Average

Although there was one stretch

of seven straight days (7th-13th)

when the mercury soared to 100

degree or above, August in Big

Spring turned out to be a fairly

'normal" month, the monthly sum-

mary from the Department of

Commerce Weather Bureau shows.

was 83.3, less than a degree above

s average. The thermometer

Mean temperature for the month

+Johnson said in a prepared statement. The complete text of Johnson's

statement follows: through my friends throughout the state, and I am absolutely corfi-

States senator, I will have a majority. "The only thing I ask my friends to do is to remember that we have

By the Associated Press

Senate Race

won the race Coke Stevenson held his hair-breadth lead over Lyndon Johnson he counties. I am confident that wall this afternoon after funeral "The results have been officialtoday in complete, but largely un- when the results have been can- services in Red Square. official returns from Saturday's vassed in the remaining two-thirds. democratic runoff primary for the I will have a comfortable majority.

"I have made a careful check through my friends throughout the

The city government's appeal is perts, did not meet. understood to have asked the mili- An American member of the terday: tary governors for an end to East- transport group, which would deal West strife in this Soviet-blockaded with the lifting of the 71-day-old ment on the progress of the talks. city; restoration of a unified city blockade, refused to say whether Some quarters saw in this an indininistration under the elected the group's work was done. government; guarantees of protec- "We might meet again." he said, ing on, with the Russians demand-

guarantees of restored freedom of ing of the blockade depends only cessions as the price for lifting the travel between Berlin and all four upon the word 'go' from the Rus-blockade. Some beileved the Russians. We've got plenty of coal and sians sought permanent controls Twice last week Communist supply trains lined up at the zonal over travel and trade between Ber-

after land transport has been recers.

Johnson Checks Up, ZHDANOV DEATH No Change Is nental condition. **Declares He's Won** Seen In Red out of the city. AUSTIN, Sept. 2. 49- U. S. Senatorial Candidate Lyndon Johnson today asked his friends "to remember that we' have won the race."

Policy Course MOSCOW, Sept. 2. UP - Foreign-

ers here are convinced there will be no change in Soviet policy-internal or foreign-because of the

Experts of the American Embassy said it was their opinion that dent that when the official vote is Soviet policies should continue uncanvassed in the race for United abated and unchanged along the lines already laid down by Prime Minister Stalin, Foreign Minister

governor's return. V. M. Molotov and Zhdanov. The two last saw each other in Zhdanov, member of the Polit-New York in June, Gov. Jester

buro and generally regarded as said. one of Russia's three or four top

Long is Ready

The American embassy expert they helies

state, and I am absolutely confident that when the official vote is canvassed in the race for United States senator, I will have a majority."

"I have made a careful check death of Andrei A. Zhdanov.

U. S. Senate nomination. His margin was 362 votes.

Coke Retains

362 Vote Lead

are made as counties send in certified results.

Texas Election Bureau, said the who work under pressure and recertified counts were checked against the bureau's results, and when they did not agree the official count replaced the TEB fig-

In its many years of election reto name the winner. Without it, Texans would have to wait days to learn who won.

However, this race is so close that the winner will not be known until the official canvass of votes Sept. 13.

Stevenson's lead of 362 votes was obtained in the Election Bureau's 5 p.m. tabulations last night. He had 494.330 votes and Johnson 493,968. By that hour, 988,298 had

been tabulated by the bureau. Stevenson expressed confidence at Austin, where he listened to the results, that victory was in the bag. In a few days, he said, he would return to his Kimble County ranch and fish and hunt the rest of the

Accountant Board **Could Make Senate Race Vote Canvass**

year.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 2. URvestigators." The Texas State Board of Public Accountants could count the votes in Saturday's primarily easi-Jake Freeze, San Angelo merater of the state board.

'If our board should be asked to and feet were bound and he had supervise the recount in the close been shot in the back of the head, election for the democratic nomimation for the United States Sen- native of Fort Worth, Tex., had ate." he said. "It is my personal told friends he hoped to interview opinion that it would consider such Markos Vafiades, head of the a request a public duty and act fa- Greek guerrilias. vorably upon it.

"I am not suggesting that the board be asked to perform this opinion as to what it would do. "The board could command the services of all the accountants necessary to perform this task without difficulty and it could be done in a comparatively short time."

Gang Of Toughs **Breaks Up Rally Of Progressives**

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (A - Progresdrove its candidate for U.S. senator and his caravan from Frankfort, Ill., last night.

Justin Gray, party spokesman, sider their refusal. said the candidate, Curtis Mac-Dougall, Northwestern University professor, was struck by 10 stones as the youthful gang broke up an In Southern Area open-air rally.

Efforts to confirm this version JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2. (Bof the incident were impeded by Henry Wallace formally filed a All-except the superfortress shot camp near Kanko, Korea, where a strike of communications work- state of electors for his Progres- down on a mission to drop food Americans were known to be held. ers which has tied up telephone sive Party today in this citadel to American prisoners of war in Aboard was a crew of 13. lines in port of southern Illinois. of States' Rights Democratis

The main thing now is for my able measure Zhdanov's influence friends to assist election officials in Russia will live on long after in making a correct canvas. I do his death. They said they felt quite Although all counties have been not charge and I have not charged reported complete, minor revisions any official with dishonesty. But it sure that his pronouncements on various issues would, in fact, ac is easy to see that honest errors quire new strength and emphasis might change the result. The pur-

pose of a canvas is to correct erbecause of the fact that he is gone. Bob Johnson, manager of the rors made by precinct officials long, hard day at the polls.

city vote was counted. It will be credited with promoting porting, the bureau has never failed in my favor in the official re- nunclation of Premier Marshal turns."

capitals yesterday that Zhdanov's port their vptes at the end of a death might have cleared the way U. S. senator from Louisiana. for a peaceful settlement of the "The trend in my favor in votes row between Yugoslavia and the counted set in at 10 o'clock Satur- Cominform, which Zhdanov helped day night, after my opponent's big to found. Zhdanov was generally Tito and his lieutenants. -

ficials:

Athens Paper Claims Reds Murdered Polk

ATHENS, Sept. 2. (# - The con- newspaper's information came servative Athens Newspaper Em- from a highly reliable correspondbros said today the murder of ent especially assigned to the Polk American Correspondent George case in Salonika. The dispatch said American Correspondent George Polk has been solved. It said he Security Minister Constantin Ren-tis and Minister of Justice George had been killed by Communists. A special correspondent for Em- make an official, detailed an- Charles Gerth, New Orleans realty bres cabled from Salonika that nouncement to Greek and foreign auctioneer, 63,938. newsmen there on Saturday. "those who organized and engi-

Neither Rentis nor Melas neered the Polk murder are Comavailable for comment today and cable more details or names be- and Salonika was out of service. cause there are still some details making it impossible to check auto be completed by police and in- thorities there.

The Associated Press received Polk, correspondent for the Coinformation yesterday that 16 perlumbie Broadcastint System, dissons connected with the 'murder ly and quickly, in the opinion of appeared from his Salonika hotel were known to the police. When Theriot, and Thomas Shinn. May 9. A week later his body was Melas was asked to confirm that, found in Salonika Bay. His hands he replied "all this information is exaggerated." On Tuesday, Rentis comment on the case was: "I'm The 34-year-old correspondent, a

very worried. The Polk case received wide attention and Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the office of strategic services, came to Greece

The editor of Embros said his to investigate the murder.

two Navy patrol planes.

board be asked to perform this function. I am merely giving my Schuman Going On ONE B-29 SHOT DOWN With Cabinet Plans

> PARIS, Sept. 2. (A) - Premier Robert Schuman announced today he intends to form a new French cabinet without the Socialists, if

necessary. The Socialist earlier voted against accepting posts in a new coalition government under Schuman, a Popular Republican, and were seized by the Russians dur- ritory. many thought Schuman might refuse to go on. ing this country's war with Japan

The Socialists voted in a caucus including one B-29 shot down by sive Party headquarters reported 95 to 5 against participation in the Soviet fighter planes. today a gang of toughs stoned and cabinet, but their leaders sched-The Air Force disclosed this to- seized and interned while' Russia uled another conference with Schuday and gave the detailed story of was a neutral in the Pacific war. West man, confident the Popular Repubeach incident in answer to a relicans would ask them to recon-

porter's questions. Wallace Files Slate

Five of the planes were B-29s, ter Moscow had declared war camp, followed. However, they patterns for their own bombers files show happened to that plane: now appearing in numbers over On Aug. 29, 1945, B-29 No. Z-28 Eastern Europe. The others includ- of the 882nd Bomb Squadron, 500th ed smaller Air Force bombers and Bomb Group, took off from Salpan

To Follow Up NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2. UM

Russell Long, 29, was ready today (There was speculation in some to take up where his father the late Huey P. Long, left off as He claimed victory in Tuesday's democratic primary, though returns were incomplete and unof-

> His opponent, Judge Robert F. Kennon, was "watching the re- a typhoon.

turns closely" and had no statement. Long, with only 47 of the age to shops and thoroughfares run state's 1883 precincts unreported, had a lead of 8,216 votes-257,953 to 249,737.

last night he plans to "follow in tensive. my father's footsteps . . . to try With Manila's traffic virtually to achieve the things for which he stood . . . old age pensions . . . federal aid to education and state wel- water was waist deep in many sec-

fare work." In the other senatorial race.

ceded nominated by his closest provinces. Many public markets opponent, Rep. James Domengeaux. Unofficial returns from 1,-765 precincts gave Ellender 262,-Melas would fly to Salonika to 972 votes, Domengeaux 112,166 and

Six incumbent congressmen were running far ahead of their was opposition. In the third district, River which courses through the position to run for the Senate, State Sen. E. E. Willis was leading. With 172 of 271 precincts re-

ported unofficially, Willis had 28,-168 votes to 14,844 for Roy R. Theriot, and 5,804 for William

THE DAY'S DRAFT

cept for the shot-down B-29) were

However, the attacked B-29 was

downed by Red fighters 20 days af-

to drop supplies into a prison

Korea-were taken over when fuel | The superfortress arrived in the | The Russian, said the USAF re- down to a landing

Second street.

organized campaign by the opposition at that time, balloting was to the new 40th Congress yesterday. He outlined his governments all mercantile establishments secret and all eligible citizens were required by law to vote:

Manila Rain

MANILA, Sept. 2. (A) - Most of metropolitan Manila was flooded today by torrential rains which are drenching the city in the wake of

Preliminary estimates of dam-

into several million dollars. There have been no estimates of Russell told a radio audience in Northern Luzon, but it is exdress.

paralyzed, residents traveled the

boulevards on bamboo rafts. The come Food supplies dwindled, with lit-Sen. Allen J. Ellender was con- tle reaching the capital from the were without stocks. Waterfront activity on Manila Bay was inter-

cepted, and many inter-island boats cancelled schedules temporarily. President Elipidio Quirino was marooned in Malacanan Palace, grounds of which were flooded yesterday by the overflowing Pasig

tions.

Prices To Farmers During August Down AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (A - Prices to farmers for most field crops. meat animals and wool dropped during the month ending Aug. 15,

during the month, USDA said. on.

dustries. faith in itself.

hands." he said.

ried over a national radio network. Newspapers, some of which were criticized by the president for fre-

quently misleading public opinion," expressed support, though some damage to crops and public works what reserved, of Aleman's ad-

> Excelsior, in its leading editorial today, said: We are going through difficult

national tragedies. Here, places hunger and misery have behave not yet been reduced to rations of one egg a week."

The newspaper Novedades said: Seldom, very seldom, has there been heard in congress a more clear and serene voice expressing what we are as a people and what we can be if we but know to make use of our good qualities."

Man Kills Wife, **Commits Suicide**

TOMBALL, Sept., 2. UPI -Mr and Mrs. J. E. Rains were dead today after an early morning pistol fusillade on main street here Justice of the Peace A. W. Stiriz returned a verdict of murder and

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Browder said that Rains shot his wife three dex of prices for all agricultural times with a .38 caliber pistol and commodifies to drop five per cent then himself with the same weap-

suicide after holding an inquest. day.

Installation of a new control de-

23-point program of restricted spending, a balanced budget, strict closed for the day.

vice for traffic lights in Big Spring faithful are expected to be in that. is nearing completion, city officials reported this morning.

few days, some traffic signals have been inoperative as work was underway on changing over from the

advantages in addition to supplytimes, but we must consider our- ing more dependable service than selves privileged. In many other the former system which was overloaded. Henceforth all lights can be frozen" on the red signal dur some things are scarce and others ing fire department runs or other are prohibitive in price, but we emergencies. Under the old system, the lights were set at the amber, or caution signal when emergency vehicles were on the streets. and in some cases motorists mis-

> ranged all the way from 102 on the Caution signals are being elimi- 8th to 65, recorded on the 5th and nated on changes from red to 28th. green. The entire system can be The month's rainfall approached switched to flashing caution signals normal, too, with a total of 1.27, however, if desired after red and just. 64 inch off the mean of 1.91. green signals are discontinued each Precipitation since January 1 has night

Heavy water consumption continued during August, despite a age for the eight months. general "tapering off" toward the last of the month, according to lows: .05 on the 8th, .01 on the figures released today.

corded last weekend as a result of showers on Saturday and Sun-

Pumping figures disclosed, however, that 114,245,000 gallons went through the city distribution system during the entire month. Production figures at the city lakes again were heavy, with 50,205,000 gallons listed.

Production from other sources was as follows: 15,714,000 gallons from Sec. 33; 6,970,000 gallons from Sec. 17; 2,842,000 gallons from City park wells; 38,514,000 from O'Barr well field.

China Officially **Tells Russia She**

Wants To End Pact NANKING, ept. 2. (#) - Government spokesman Hollington

The planes and crews (again ex- peared. At ifrst the Red pilots The American plane captain orwaved friendly greetings to the dered the B-29 to head for home. that China had notified Russia of Tong confirmed officially today For a time the Russian fighters its desire to terminate the Sinowere left behind, but they caught Soviet airline agreement of 1939. up with the B-29 off the coast of Yesterday it became known that Korea and opened fire. The Yaks scored a number of

from the area

ordered

the other roce the damaged ship order banning other foreign planes

all foreign planes, except Russian, had been banned from western which the Russians later used as against Tokyo. Here is what USAF came in over a small airfield hits and one engine of the super- Sinklang province to appease Mos-

be after a new felt for the Labor Day trip. Special offerings are One source said the Chinese gov-"itching gunners to withhold, re- ernment had notified the Russians turn fire," said the report, then it wished to terminate the air being made for Friday and Saturday. to land. The American pilot saw instructed the crew to ball out be- agreement on Sept. 9, 1949, at the With the discard of the bat. cause of the imminent danger of expiration of its 10-year span.

tered straw, men can find their choosing in a variety of Styles and colors in new felt hats.

Seized By Russians During Jap War WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (# - At shortage or damage forced them general vicinity of the camp and port, "Got very angry, motioning least 10 United States bombers to land in Russian-controlled ter- circled to get its bearings. Two violently downward," then fired a Russian Yak fighter planes ap- shot across the nose of the B-29

fortress caught fire'.

The American pilot

3,500 feet long, too short for a B-29 explosion. Six men parachuted, but | Tong declined to comment on the

Army Reveals Ten U. S. Bombers Were

B-29, motioning the Americans to

Russians were leading them to the

where two other Yaks joined the

Russian formation. One Yai pilot

lowered his landing gear and

peeled of fto indicate the B-29 was

that the runway was only about

thinking the

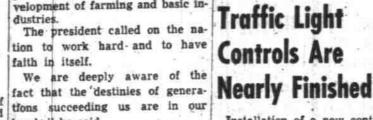
follow them.

The Americans,

landing. He hesitated.

Men born during the year 1924 the United States Department of are scheduled to continue regis-Agriculture reported today. The lower prices caused the intration tomorrow at the selective service office located at 112 West

where Domengeaux left open his city. He expressed serious concern over the effects of the typhoon and the resulting continuous rainstrom.



price control, and continued de-+

velopment of farming and basic in-

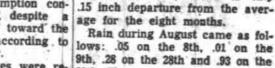
"The president's report was car-

At various times during the past previous system.

The new controls afford several

interpreted the signals and failed to bring vehicles to a halt.

aggregated 12.08, which is only



the world.

city

on Monday.

Relatively low figures were re- 29th. There were 17 clear days, 12 9th, .28 on the 28th and .93 on the partly cloudy and two cloudy days.

> Both Capitalism, **Communism** Blasted By World Churches

AMTERDAM, Sept. 2. (#) -The World Council of Churches formally "received" from one of its ad-" visory sections today a report con-demning both capitalism and Commimism.

The report said both should be

rejected as ideologies incapable of

asuring justice and freedom in

The autumn month of Septem

ber has rolled around again, and

will be greated in a sort of of-

fical way locally this weekend

with the annual "Felt Hat Day."

Local caterers to men's wear-

ing needs are jointly promoting

their lines of fall headgear, an-

ticipating that many men will

FELT HAT DAYS

SCHEDULED HERE



Teen-Age Swiss **Tailors Juliana's**

liana. The princess was wearing the costume in which she will appear Monday, and it moved Mrs. Inaugural Costume Recovert to such admiration that

AMTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 2. 49 - Princess Ju-Juliana becomes queen Saturday with the abdication of her mother, lians will take the oath as queen Monday wearing a regal costume tailored by a teen-age Swiss. The youth, Erwin Dolder, 19, said he is going to the United States soon after the ceremony at the formal investiture will take place Monday. Julians will wear her cos-tume under an ermine-lined cloak in which her mother was enthroned Wilhelmina, who will retire. The formal investiture will take place the invitation of Eleanor Roosevelt. in which her mother was enthroned

Dolder, who was introduced to a half century ago. Dolder will atthe Dutch court last year, was tend the ceremony. quickly hired to create ensemblas

for Juliana. Mrs. Roosevelt met him when she visited the Netherlands earlier this year and was received by Ju-covering 50 yards or more.

THANKS

For Re-electing Me

Commissioner of

Precinct 1

WALTER W. LONG

FELT HAT DAY IS

SATURDAY

TWO OUTS PROM TREAS"

"CAROUSEL

ars & Resistai

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 'S' Sept. / 1948 ACTOR ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS CHARGE



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2. M -With resent the handsome Mitchum. a heavy stake in three unreleased The actor and Real Estate Agent in past cases, said there were Robert Mitchum pictures, two stu- Robin Ford, 31, were arrested with "many unexplained facts and cirdios have rallied to the defense oof 20-year-old Actress Lila Leeds and the surrounding the raid" who headed the investigation, said the 31-eyar-old4 cinema hero, ac- Dancer Vickie Evans, 25, in what and that the actor's friends were the raid was "only the beginning

cused of violating narcotics laws. police said was a marihuana smok-'RKO and Selznick studios an-nounced last night that Jerry Gies-ler, noted western criminal lawyer Gieser asked that Mitchum be giv-the others accused were released of a Hollywood cleanup and we Amitchum, rising star whose sal-ary has been \$3,000 weekly, and Giesler asked that Mitchum be giv-the others accused were released of a Hollywood cleanup and we have many other important and prominent Hollywood screen peo-ple under surveillance, not only acwho has figured in several cases en the benefit of doubt until all on bail of \$1,000 each. A hearing ple under surveillance, not only ac-involving screen stars, would rep-evidence is in. Giesler, counsel for on writs of habeas corpus was set tors and actresses, but others high-

Charlie Chaplin and Errol Flynn |for Sept. 1

Police Detective Sgt. Alva Barr. who headed the investigation, said

up in the industry.

We have been watching Mitchum and Miss Leeds for eight months. Others are facing ,arrest. We want not only the users of marijuana and other narcotics, but the ring that is supplying the big

people in Hollywood." Barr said Mitchum had a package with 13 marijuana cigarettes, age with its marijuana cigarcutes, Miss Leeds a few others, and that officers had watched the party smoking the cigarets for two and one-half hours, peering through a rear bedroom window. RKO and Selznick have scheduled

or release the Mitchum gictures, "Rachel and the Stranger" and "Blood on the Moon," while Re-public has "The Red Pony," made on Mitchum's loan from Selznick

Mitchum's loan price to other studios had been set by Selznick at \$175,000 a picture.

Police quoted Mitchum as saying his arrest "ends hope of a reconciliation with my wife, Dorothy" who has been in the East for several weeks with their two young sons but was en route west by automobile.

"I'm afraid," Mitchum was quoted, "this ends the reconciliation, for my wife is a very resolute wom-

Idol of bobby sox groups, Mitchum was scheduled to appear in a National Youth Monday program at Los Angeles city hall yesterday, Charlie Cooney, radio public relations man for the mayor, said Mitchum had cancelled his appearance and gave his reason for failing to appear-laryngitis.

Clearance AIR CONDITIONERS WERE \$69.95

said that the current peacement draft is "designed to avoid a war rather than fight one."

Jolunteer Or Be

'Any increase in voluntary enlistments will not affect to any material extent the chance of a par-READING, Pa., Sept. 2. (2)-Any draft-eligible young man who does not volunteer for military service probably will be inducted by June 30 of next year," Royall said.

service probably will be indicated said. before next June, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said yes-must obtain 1 million men in the Royall, speaking at a Rotary next 10 months in order to build meeting held in connection with Reading's bicentennial celebration, 1,948,000 by June 30, 1949.



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ress as the rovernment took over the port of Haifa after evacuation by the British.

Many Texans Helping To Run Modern Navy Aicraft Carrier

THE USS PHILIP- a Rhode Island base to land inshortly before dusk, I encountered PINE SEA, Sept. 2 IP-A Texan total darkness. a young man who pointed to some is the one man more directly re-sponsible than any other individ-ual for the safety of the pilots who

operate from this modern 35,000- the Air Force "Ground Control Ap- in a man's yard once," he said. ton aircraft carrier.

He is Commander S. S. Searcy, minimum. And a carrier deck is 38 of San Antonio. He an-

proach," the CCA can bring the "That was down in my hometown

He identified









With TOMMY HART

LOOKING 'EM OVER

From all indications, the Longhorn baseball league is going to have twice as many 20-game pitchers as it had in 1947, when it operated with

only six clubs. Jose Cindan of Our Town and Midland's Ernie Nelson were the only flingers to collect 20 or more wins last year. Cindan, the league's top tosser with a 24-5 record, had one more win than did Nelson, who lost six decisions but wound up with the circuit's top earned-runaverage

Cindan's record will not be bettered this year, unless by some miracle Vernon's Eddie Jacome succeeds in turning 'fireman' and wins three additional victories. At this writing, Jacome owned 22 wins and, under ordinary circumstances, would go to the post no more than twice between now and Labor Day.

Gerald Fahr of the Vernons and Pancho Perez, Big Spring, are both within the select circle. They attained the coveted goal the same night, incidentally. Fahr did it by blanking San Angelo, 3-0, last Saturday night, the same evening that Perez was leading the Big Springers to a 4-1 win over Odessa.

BILL GANN NEEDS ONLY ONE VICTORY TO REACH CIRCLE Bill Gann, the Sweetwater veteran, is almost certain to edge

into the elite group. Bill has already registered 19 victories and will probably work at least twice more between now and season's end.

Jimmy Perez, the Big Spring leftie, might have attained that objective had he not been on the shelf for something like two weeks earlier in the campaign.

Leland Crissman, Midland's steller righthander, most certainly would have been safely past the hurdle had he been able to open the season with the Tribe. The same probably goes for Ernie Nelson.

Derwood Cox was a potential 20-game winner but the Strawn youth did not have the team back of him that could supply the necessary stick support. As it is the Angelo pitcher will be close to the 15-victory mark when the curtain rings down.

Ernie Faccio was another sterling flinger who fell short of the mark for some reason. Faccio had his bad moments early in the year and then straightened out to become one of the

best in the league. JONES CAME WITHIN WHISKER OF MAKING IT

Last year, Lefty LeRoy Jones of Sweetwater came within one win of reaching the circle and would have been a cinch to scoot past had he been able to win against Big Spring. Jones hated the thought of pitching against the Steeds and usually sidestepped the assignment when he could.

Claud Gray, the Midland curve baller, settled for 18 wins. Lloyd Patterson of Our Town had 17, despite the fact that he did not finish the season. Steve Kolesar of Ballinger collected 18 notches on his belt, one more than Bert Baez of Big Spring. Paul Cook of Ballinger and Fahr both had 16 triumphs to their credit. NELSON'S ERA RECORD WIILL BE BETTERED

Nelson's earned-run-average of 3.87, accomplished in 249 inn-"ings, is certain to be bettered by Fahr this year. Gerald's ERA was less than two rurs per nine frames in the latest records and

he since has blanked San Angelo. For that matter, Perez is also due to shade the mark by a comfortable margin.

Willie Miranda, the Cuban shortstop now with Sherman-Denison, may be purchased by the Cleveland Indians at season's end. The Tribe reportedly has proffered \$20,000 for him.

COLLEGE PREXY ONCE HIGH SCHOOL COACH HERE Earnest H. Poteet, who becomes acting president of Texas Arts and Industries college in Kingsville this month, served as football coach at

Big Spring high school more than a score of years ago. Prior to going to A & I. Poteet was at Haskell, Harlingen and eedes. He served 15 years as superintendent at the latter place.

Yesterday's Results

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.Jo. FAL bins (above) is goir pro of the Big Spring country club, where the 19th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament will be conducted Friday through Monday, Robbins will serve as official starter of the show and will have charge of the pairings.

Montgomery Is **Net Champion**

Bill Montgomery, has won him- expected later in the day. self the rating as No. One boys' tennis player in Big Spring and tainment in the four-day show will with it a trophy.

Montgomery romped to a 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Cuin Grigsby booked to begin at 1 p. m. All Tuesday night at the city park to gain the honor. Grigsby never had al must play Friday. chance against the accurate game Montgomery threw at him.

Dr. Harold M. Osborne, many times AAU high jump champion and Olympic winner in the high jump and decathlon in Paris in over 36 holes, or four times around 1924, has been elected president of the country club course. The pub-

Linksmen Tee

the Illinois Osteopathic Association. lic is invited to watch all matches! Local Cup Team Seeks Revenge

Throw Leads To Bronc Loss VERNON, Sept. 2-For the second time in three nights, the Vernon Dusters and the Big Spring Broncs played an extra-inning ball game here Wednesday and for the third

straight time it was all Verndn. Spring Inivational Golf tournament here last night, Lou Ehlinger puttrophy on the line at the country ting a sudden end to a dramatic

But the belief is strong, at least among the golfing gentry, that the quez. Ehlinger had walked to start the red-head could very easily stroll inning. Hap Holliday moved him away with his third title in history on with a sacrifice that Rodriquez when the firing ceases on Labor scooped up but threw away.

Red knows the local course like he knows the back of his hand. He's ferings of Fahr. Two of the Big League pennant. been an entry here in most tournaments in recent years and first

won the championship in 1942. Last year. Roden fanned out ter. All the hits in the game were of the runner-up New York Yan-kees. However, with Feller appar- The Brooks' victory over the Jack Williams of Plainview in the last round after first disposing of singles."

Billy Maxwell's fareat in the semiwhile Fahr did not pass a man. Both Williams and Maxwell, as The victory was Fahr's 21st of

well as a select field from Fort Worth, Lubbock, Abilene, San Anhis fifth reversal. gelo, Odessa, Midland; Sweetwater and Lamesa, are due to enter.

\$5 entry fee to Pro Shirley Rob- tra inning game. BIG SPRING bins this morning and others were Bosche 3b Vasques as Fernandez If Much of the action and enter-Stasey rf-Aspiazu 1b

be crowded into tomorrow. The raspuesto Cscheverria c Hall and Bennett cup matches are Mendes of Klein 2b Rodrigues p players campaigning for the med-Totals

A barbecue for all entries and VERNON club members gets underway at Holliday as

7 p. m. The calcutta pool will be Simons McCaskey 1b conducted immediately afterwards. Cowser c Rigby 3b The championship final will be Jonzales 2b Huntley rf Fahr p

For 3rd Title

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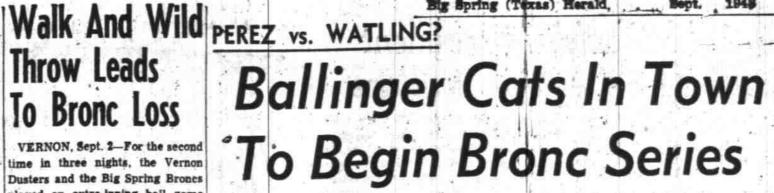
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Pittsburgh Fined By Baseball Czar

tournament's defending champion, CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (8- The hill 54 victory over the St. Louis National



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

First of a three game series be- ordinarily expect in tween Ballinger and Big Spring will fag end of a season.

The Dusters humiliated the Cay- be unreeled at Steer Park starting an outside chance to slip into the Odessa links wizard, puts his Big uses behind big Gerald Fahr by at 8:15 o clock this evening and Shaughnessy playoffs, which begin blanking them, 1-0, in 11 frames, there's liable to be more blood and next Wednesday. True, it's only an fered at the hands of the Vernon thunder in evidence than one would outside chance but Manager Bill Dusters, a humiliating adventure



BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff With Bob Feller serving warn- the same time, the Braves, who take.

ing that he is once again the mas- started the day two percentage Frank (Pancho) Perez will prob-Rodriquez gave the Dusters only ter moundsman of old, the Cleve- points behind Brooklyn, were ably toil on the hill for Big Spring

True, the Tribe is in third place, After Johnny Vander Meer bested Steeds in recent weeks. Spring boys were by Pat Stasey, a game and a half behind the front, Warren Spahn, 3-1, in a hurling the Longhorn league's leading hit- running Sox, and a half game back duel, the Braves bounced back to and has been looking especially

ingles." ently returned to form, and Bob Rodriquez gave up three walks Lemon to back him on the firing Not only did it atom somewhat for a double header Friday, first game line, the outlook for the Indians ap- the double licking the Cubs gave of which is tentatively booked to them the day before, but they begin at 6:30 o'clock. pears very pright. The schedule, too, seems to be finally managed to whip Schmitz.

of the year while Rodriquez took in their favor. They have 28 games The ace Cub southpaw had defeatreminsing and 23 of them are ed the Dodgers five times without and Lamesa, are due to enter. Some 80 players have paid their hours, a near record for an ex-Feller turned in his second with a setback this season. With Vander Meer permitting straight sterling performance last only five hits for his 12th victory night, permitting the Philadelphia against 13 defeats, the Reds hand-

> ing out his season high of nine, as er of their twin bill. Johnny Wythe Indians won 8-1. rotek slapped a sixth inning home The victory was Feller's 14th run with a man on to snap a 1-1

the first time since July 7 that tour Redleg hurlers for 21 hits in he has been able to climb to .500 the nightcap. Tommy Holmes and Phil Masi got four apiece. Bill McCahan started for the A's The St. Louis Cardinals swept

last night but his wildness proved past the Pittsburgh Pirates into his undoing. He walked three men third place, defeating the Philain a row in the first inning, then delphia Phils, 4-2, in a night game was tagged nor a base-clearing in St. Louis. Righthander Robin triple by Ken Keltner. Joe Gordon Roberts walked in two St. Louis later hammered his 24th home run runs, and Ron Northey cracked a 2) of the year. Feller had a shutout home run.

until the ninth when Pinch Hitter | Southpaw Monte Kennedy dump-12 1 5 33 14 Carl Scheib doubled and scored on ed the Pirates into fourth place by pitching the New York Glants to a Barney McCosky's single. The Red Sox maintained their 3-1 triumph in Pittsburgh. Pittshold on first place by routing the burgh scored its run in the ninth Double play-Vasques to Riem to Arpiaso. Holid on tirst place by routing the burgh scored in the first on a walk, stolen base and Ed base-Big Spring 4, Vernon 1. Strikeouts-Fahr 14, Rodriques 3. Bit by pitcher-Fahr (Vas-chert and Richards. Time-1:87. hold on tirst place by routing the burgh scored in the first on a walk, stolen base and Ed Detroit Tigers, 10-1, at Fennary Park. Jack Kramer notched his 15th, victory against four defeats, doing out eight hits. The Red Sox ham in the fifth. Sid Gordon sincollected 10 against four Bengal gled in two and Kennedy the other

> hurlers. Yogi Berra's 13th home run Games Today coming with two out in the last of the 12th, gave the Yankees an up-Browns. Tommy Henrich's two-out

the ninth chased in

Mapes with the tying run.

LONGHORN LEAGUF Ballinger at Big Spring Vernon at Midland Odessa at San Angelo Sweetwater at Del Ric NATIONAL LEAGUE

a set at the Atwood feels where there's there's hope."

Bept. 1945

Big Spring is smarting from three successive tramplings sufthat saw their lead over second place Odessa sliced to a mere three games. They must win at least four decisions in their remaining seven games, either that or see Odessa lose a corresponding number of engagements, to sew up first place.

Ballinger is 51/2 lengths back of tables on Johnny Schmitz and defourth place Vernon and six befeated the Cubs in Chicago, 6-0. At hind third place Midland, the only two teams it has a chance to over-

able to manage but three off the of-team to beat for the American held to a split in their doublehead-to beat for the American held to a split in their doubleheadboy who has twice beaten the

> Perez has copped 20 decisions sharp in recent outings. He has

> lost but seven times.



36 0 3x30 13 in the won and lost column.

Athletics only six hits, and strik- ed Spahn his 11th loss in the open-

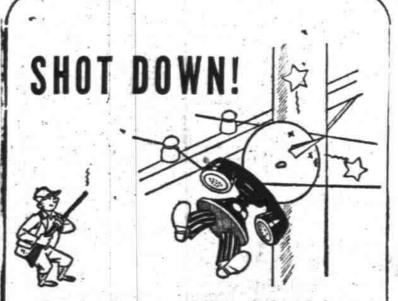
against as many defeats. It marked deadlock. The Braves hammered

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LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater 10, San Angelo 5 Vernon 1. Big Spring 0 (11 innings) Midland 11. Ballinger 1 Odessa 7-10, Del Rio 2-9 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0 Boston 1-11, Cincinnati 2-1 St. Louis 4, Phildelphia 2 New York 3. Phildelphia 2 York 3, Pittsburgh 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1 New York 5, St. Louis 4 (12 innings) Boston 10, Detroit 1 Washington 5, Chicago 4 TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas J. San Antonio 2 Shreveport 5, Tulas 3 Fort Worth 8, Houston J. Oklahoms City 6, Beaumont 3

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Off At 1 P. M. Jimmy Ohie Bristow Moon, Joe Black and Bob Hodges in his lineup. Big

Bob Satterwhite and his Satterwhite, Roden, Bristow and Spring golf team gun for revenge Moon were members of the 1947 in the tenth annual Hall and Bensquad along with Jake Morgan. nett Golf Trophy matches at the Charley Watson, Dub Prescott and country club Saturday. Champ Rainwater.

Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, Marshall has recruited Chick captain of the visiting squad, will Trout and Kay Bradshaw, both of have his boys on hand in time to Lubbock, Jack Williams of Plaintee off at 1 o'clock. Several of the view, Bob Farmer of Odessa, Van 16 linksmen in action will use the Ligon of Midland, Red Cruz of San matches as a means of gualifying Angelo and Barney Barnard, Jr., for the big annual tournament. of Lamesa for his team.

which is being held in conjunction In nine matches to date, the viswith the cup matches and which itors have succeeded in winning continues through Labor Day. five times.

The guests, led by E. C. Nix of Last year's sweep by the foe Seminole, won a smashing 12-0 vic- was unprecedented. Nix thrashed tory in 1947 so Satterwhite and the local captain. Moon, by 2 and his helpers have quite a job ahead 1. Marshall hurdled Charley Wat-

Satterwhite will use Billy Max- 2 and 1. Maxwell wafloped Briswell, who played for the visitors tow, 2 and 1, Williams kayoed Ro-

1 last year, Bill (Red) Roden, the den, 2 and 1.



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Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who charged that the club had violated the bonus rule. Raymond Kennedy, director of the Pirates' farm system.

White Sox had scored was After the three times and had the bases fined \$500 The fines were the result of the filled Forest Thompson took over organization giving second Base- and got the third out.

man Danny Lynch \$6,000 to sign a The Brooklyn Dodgers opened up contract with the Waco club of the a half game lead over the Boston Big State league, Chandler said. Braves in the torrid National Waco is a Pittsburgh farm club. League race when they turned the

double in

past the



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But nothing is to be gained, by any person or for any cause, in attempting to prevent an aspirant for public office from having his say. The tomato-and-egg barrage which has greeted Wallace on the start of his southern tour is not only unfortunate, it is also a slur on the boasted American spirit of fair play.

The attacks, of course, were provoked by a few hot-headed persons, taken up by more thoughtless ones, and became a sort of wildfire.

Rotten eggs and overripe tomatoes,

The philosophy and tactics, of Henry however, settle no issues. They are exhiwhich indicates people are not willing, or able, to judge a candidate and his platform on their merits. They are not democratic, in a land where everybody prides himself on his democracy.

> The attacks, as a matter of fact, might even serve to aid the Wallace front, because they serve to establish him as a martyr in the eyes of some people.

it is to be hoped that before Wallace leaves the South, he will have received at least the courtesy a visitor is entitled to. The people who don't want to hear him should stay away. For our part, we think the silent treatment is the best, in the case of Henry Wallace.

The rowdyism is to be deplored, and

Training School Would Boost State's Public Health Plans lished departments of public health, which

Included in the new budget for the University of Texas, submitted to the State of control this week, is a request for funds to establish a school of public health, something new for Texas and something that, properly set, up and administered, should help to solve some of the state's widespread social problems.

The proposal is for a training center to be established at Houston under the University's direction, to train physicians, dentists, nurses, sanitary engineers, educators and technicians so badly needed to fill positions in public health programs over the state.

Estimated cost to the state is \$300,000 for a two-year period. In addition \$750,-900 is asked for construction of a new buidling.

Many communities. Big Spring included see daily the need for -better estab-

BY HAL BOYLE

One man's opinion is-a loud yes!

NEW YORK, 40 - SHOULD WOMEN

A patriotic British school girl raised the

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Notebook — Hal Boyle

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would serve to rehabilitate those areas where sanitation is deplorably lacking. and to guide and minister to those people whose ailments properly come under publie health work. Private medical facilities do what they can. The public health workers, when

they can be obtained, in the main are doing an admirable job. But many towns do not have the trained people to administer the right kind of public health program; too many have to rely on volunteers.

The over-all public health program's cost would probably be increased, because professionals trained in such a school as is proposed at Houston dan and will command decent salaries. If Texas does what it should, however, in a program of public health, it will have to be willing to meet the required cost.

"WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT? YOU'VE GONE UP TOO"

Herblock was drawn in December. 1946. and its one of a series being reprinted while he is his cartoos by on vacation

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Beauteous Eva Peron Is Anxious To Visit This Country On Tour

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON WAHINGTON - 'Maria Eva Duarte de Peron, beauteous blonde wife of the swashbuckling Argentine dictator, is very eager

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sional Marshall Plan "watchdog" committee are quietly scanning the large sums Holland is spending in military operations against the newly created Indonesian Republic.

The two probers are Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., chairmen the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. John Taber. N. Y., chairman of the same

The U. S. government is profiting very handsomely from the diary of the late and unlamented Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister. To date, the publication has netted the alien property custodian over \$300.000. Found by a German in Ber-

like the lucky American publish-

lin's rubble, the manuscript was initially traded for 16 cartons of igarettes. For awhile

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Famous Kasenkina Photos Were Result Of Planning

Many a reader was surprised recently the street in front of the building the big when on-the-spot pictures of the dramatic Kasenkina Incident hit the world's front. pages.

Successive shots showed the injured Russian teacher lying writhing in the courtyard of the Soviet consulate in New York, being discovered by an apprehensive Russian official and being carried into the building.

"WaWs it luck?" "Did someone tip the photographer off in advance?"

No. None of these questions hit the mark. It was just an old newspaper practice-unceasing vigil-paying off, accord-ing to Irving Desfore, an Associated Press photo air director.

Camera men and reporters had been kept on watch at the consulate on 24 hour shifts because it was known by the AP bureau to be a "hot spot". There was no inkling that anything in particular was going to happen. They did know that a Russian teacher had been taken to the consulate after Reds had charged that White Russians had kidnapped her. That was all After hours and hours of waiting across chance came to Photographer Robert Wands. Someone dashed out of the structure next door and shouted that a woman had jumped from a window in the rear of the consulate.

He and a reporter companion scurried up the stairs of the building from which the informing person had come and into a room opposite the courtyard of the Russian headquarters

Leaning out of the window. Wands snapped four pictures as fast as he could set and aim his camera. Running to the nearest phone, he summoned a special motorcycle messenger that rushed the exposed plates to the AP office. Then he went outside and made some photos of the critically hurt tutor being placed in a ambulance under supervision of the New York City police.

By the time Wands returned to the news bureau with his later pictures, the famous "courtyard" shots were arriving via wirephoto at the Texas AP unit in Dallas, there to be rushed by plane to waiting state newspapers. -ADRLAW VAUGHAN

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

British Socialists Hold Key To Western Europe Union

By WALTER LIPPMAN In the not distant future the attitude of the British Labor government toward European unity is likely to come in for serious discussion on both sides of the Atlan-tic. For without the active leavership, of the British government the economic cooperation envisaged in the Marasall plan cannot develop; It will remain little more than a plan to have the United States underwrite the separate dollar deficits of various countries. The Western Union. which was formed at Brussel will remain an impotent military allunce, unable to evolve into a political system which would restore the power and influence of the European community.

American dollars and American guaranties of military support are essential to the security and revival of Europe. But unless Europe is united, little can be accomplished. Not even western Europe can or will, begin to unite unless Britain, the strongest of the European nations, is af-firmatively and actively the leader in the movement toward European unity

But Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps are making it gery plain that the Labor vernment

now so unwilling to lead, so reluctant is follow, the movement toward European unity? Why is the Socialist government in the United Kingdom, allegedly the most progressive in the world, the most inclined to drag its feet when it is asked to promote that most progressive of all international ideals, the unity of Europe? Why is it that in the present crisis of western civilization this British Socialist government is so much more jealously concerned with the exclusive sovereignty of the United Kingdom than is that tremendous patriot, Mr. Winston Churchill. the proven defender of British institutions and of the British commonwealth and empire?

The reason, I venture to think, is that the Socialist experiment in the United Kingdom has become such a complicated structure of government plans and government controls that it cannot be maintained and managed except by an everincreasing exercise of the sovereign power of the central government. Having apsumed vast and intricate powers over exports, imports, investments, management,

expenditure, "consumption, work, and the rrency, the Socialist govern from an proposal which would require it to relinquish, or even to share, any of its sovereign power. For in a wider union the planned direction of the United Kingdom's economy could no longer be exclusive, and the whole artificial structure, now held together by government controls and the American subsidy, would be in jeopardy.

of the American West forgot her troubles by sucking on a corncob pipe. And many a debutante today has in her family album the picture of a grandmother in old lace who chawed cut plug while she worked over the washboard.

CIGAR SMOKING IS STILL COMMON

Women May Yet Recover Right To Smoking Of Pipes, Cigars

Many a pioneer mother in the settling

to visit the U.S.

Last year, the glamorous Senora toured Franco Spain, France and Italy, and collected

There is much to recommend this idea in America as well as in Shakespeare's homeland, where a pack of coffin nails now costs about 75 cents.

But why limit gallant womanhood at all? Must freedom of American and British women be restricted merely to a social drag on a fag or a public puff on the pipe that soothes?

IN THERE NO CARRIE CHAPMAN Catt to restore to the convention-bound female sex of today the equal rights they once enjoyed with men in the whole wide realm of nicotine?

I am speaking of snuff taking, eigar smoking, and good old-fashioned plug cut tobacco chewing-all now vanished female arts.

But in the fine heyday of beauty the splendrous ladies of Europe's courts were admired by their beruffled dandies for the dainty skill with which they stuffed snuff up their nostrils amid pretty "kerchoos!"

among the sturdy women of Denmark, which also has a higher rate of literacy then the United States. Some of America's most talented wom-

en have enjoyed the fragrance of a Havana cigar-such as "Poker Alice," the frontier's fairest faro dealer, and Amy Lowell, poetress and sister of a Harvard president.

Let us start womankind back toward the brave times. Give them first the freedom of the pipe. If they smoke one with a red plastic stem, it won't show the lipstick marks that give gray hairs of anguish to the man whose wife or sweetheart now borrows his cagaretes.

Once we get the ladies back on pipes, we can lead them-s saff at a timeback to cigars, and perhaps even to chewing tobacco. It's no worse than bubble gum in technicolor.

What do you say, girls? After all, are you women or just wo-mice?

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Zhdanov's Death Gives Rise To Wide-Spread Speculation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst RARELY DOES THE DEATH OF AN individual give rise to such widespread speculation regarding its possible effects as has that of Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, one of Russia's big three and generally regarded as possible successor to Marshal Stalin as chief of state.

Zhdanov long had been a powerful figure in Communism. He had lived daring-"ly and dangerously, projecting his dominating personality into national and international affairs until his voice had the ring of authority second only to that of the generalissimo. He and Foreign Minister Molotov were supposedly the two from whom the new chief would be picked when Stalin stepped down.

HOWEVER, LIKE MANY OTHER dynamic leaders he never had hesitated to advance drastic proposals which, if they failed, might end his career. Such was his advice to Stalin to make the attack on Finland in 1939-40-a project which turned



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out badly. More disastrous was his recent launching of the assault on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, thereby creating the first breach in the solidarity of the Soviet satellite bloc in eastern Europe.

Zhdanov's anti-Tito policy seemed to clash with that of Molotov, and there was widespread speculation in the western world whether one or the other would drop out of sight. More recently friends of Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister and darling of Moscow, quoted her as saying that Zhdanov had incurred Stalin's displeasure as a result of the Yugoslav developments. And one high Yugoslav official has said that the breach between Russia and his country would be closed only by a change of policy-makers in one country or the other.

WELL, ON THAT BASIS ZHDANOV'S death might ease the bitter clash between Moscow and Yugoslavia-a clash which threatens the security of the Soviet bloc. It could be; too, that it would lessen the tension between Russia and the western democracies, since Zhdanov was a bitter foe of the democracies and of the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation.

All these circumstances have inspired speculation in some British newspapers whether the sudden and unexpected death of the 52-year-old solider-statesman was in fact from natural causes. Human life being so tenuous in some parts of Europe these parlous days, it is perhaps small wonder that such speculation should arise. However, the only answer your corre-

spondent knows is that five surgeons have said the general's demise was due to heart trouble and hardening of the arteries. That's official, and nobody is likely to dispute a verdict of death from "heart trouble," though he may wonder what caused the trouble.

an assortment of decorations, costly gifts, and a few boos. The curiosity last were not reported in the iron-censored Argentine press.

Evita, as she is familiarly known in her country, thinks a U. S. junket would enhance her political ambitions. She wants to succeed her husband as president. But so far, Washington has turned a deaf ear to hints for an official invitation.

The U. S. government has no intention of getting involved in Argentine politics. Also it's wary of possible incidents by hostile demonstrators. But Evite, apparently, is not

giving up hope. She has embarked on a publicity campaign to woo U. S. public opinion. A few days ago, every press

office in Washington received a special delivery letter from the Argentine embassy announcing that Evita was beaming a special short-wave radio speech to the U. S. on old-age pensions. The talk, it was stated, would be made under the auspices-of the "Maria Eva Duarte de Peron Social Assistance Foundation"of which she is the founder and sole administrative official.

The funds of this foundation are derived from so-called "voluntary" contributions from a wide variety of sources, ranging from the school-children of Cordoba province to the Buenos Aires stock exchange. Everyone who wants to stand in good with the powerful Evita makes a fat donation to her foundation. Its treasury now has about 35,000,-000 pesos-approximately \$7,000,-

On occasion, the "social assistance" activities of the foundation take an odd twist.

The latest was the presentation of handsome and completely furnished houses to each of Argentina's three olympic games goldmedal winners. Evita announced these costly gifts with a great flourish of publicity. At home and abroad it was effusively proclaimed that she personally was bestowing these gifts.

Carefully not mentioned is the hoopla was the fact that they were being paid for with money from Evita's foundation. The Greek government doesn't

like the salaries the U.S. is paying its Greek aid mission officials. This money comes from U. S.

taxpayers, the same as the remainder of the \$500,000,000 the U. S. is pouring into Greece for recovery and military purposes. Also, the two toughest problems confronting aid officials are to try to get the Greek government to impose a just fax on its wealthy classes and to lop off thousands of drones on the government payroll.

Notwithstanding all this, the Greek National Economy Commission, at a recent meeting, sharply assailed U. S. mission pay scales. The commission was particularly outraged by one salary for 012,000 a year and an-other for \$10,000. These were held "out of proportion not only in relation to the salaries of local employees but also to those which the U.S. pays its highest officers."

IN DUTCH The two chiefs of the Congres-

committee in the House. are the items that aroused their

Holland's share of ERP is In addition, the \$400.000.000. Dutch got a \$195,000,000 World Bank loan last year and are now the Export-Import Bank. At the same time, the Dutch are spending over \$1,000,000 a day (\$365,-000.000 a year) to maintain a military and naval blockade of

Indonesia. The latter wants to sell rubber, tin, and other strategic raw materials to the U.S. outside the high-priced Dutch cartels. The Dutch are resisting this by armed force.

Bridges and Taber want, to know where the Dutch are getting the money for these costly military operations. The Dutch deny they are using ERP and loan funds. But at the same time they are getting these huge handouts on the claim they are broke. It doesn't add up, to Bridges and Taber. Note-It also isn't adding up

to European Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman. He, too, is quietly checking what the Dutch are doing with the large sums they are getting from the U. S:

BEST-SELLER

By BOB THOMAS ;

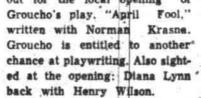
Hollywood - Bob Thomas

er would make a big killing from book, magazine, and newspaper syndication sales. But Asst. Atty. Gen. David Bazelon stepped in and claimed the work as, U. S. property. It's been paying off to the U. S. Treasury since. AROUND THE WORLD Britain's popular Princess

Margaret Rose will visit the U. S. next year. . . . So far, Chiang Kai-Shek has obtained less than 25 per cent of the \$1,000,000 he has asked wealthy Chinese to contribute for the relief of war refugees. At the same time, Chiang is trying to get a new \$200 .-000,000 U. S. loan to back his new currency. . . . The number of ball bearings authorized by the Office of International Trade for export to satellite Czechoslovakia is 7,106,000. Czechoslovakia is now one of Russia's biggest mu-ty For the Prevention of World War III is vigorously opposing the appointment of Thomas Mc-Kittrick as chief ECA financial adviser. It is charged that throughout the war McKittrick was an official of the bank for international settlements in Switzerland. The bank is alleged to have had close. Nazi ties.

A Picture In Europe out for the local opening of HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (P-Rob-

Cummings Is Lining Up





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take the leadership, that they are participating reluctantly, without faith br conviction, and only as much as they find it necessary or expedient in order to placate Mr. Churchill and France and the United States,

Yet Mr. Attlee has said that Europe must federate or perish. Why, then, is the Attlee gyvernment

Nation Today — James Marlow

Right Of Atheists To Kadio Time Still Being Disputed

By MAX HALL For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 2. - CERtain atheists are anxious to get on the radio and tell the people there is no God. Should radio stations let them do it? Should the government force gradio stations to let them do it?

Those questions were debated at a congressional hearing this week. They were not finally answered.

Opinions were expressed by the witnesses, who included three atheists, two Catholic priests, one Protestant minister and a Rabbi.

Here is the background of the dispute: The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is required by laws to see that Radio stations are operated in the public interest."

The FCC ruled long ago that a radio station owner must not operate his station merely to further his own views, and must permit the siring of both sides of controversial public issues.

The FCC also has stated that proadcasting of religious programs is "in the public interest."

THREE YEARS AGO. AN ATHEIST, Robert Harold Scott, of Palo Alto, Calif., asked the FCC to revoke the licenses of three California stations because they refused to give or sell him radio time for talks about atheism.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines atheism as "disbelief in, or denial of, the existence of a God, or Supreme intelligent Being."

The Dictionary further explains that atheism "positively rejects belief in God's existence," as distinguished frost agnosticism, which holds that the existence or nature of God is not known and can't be known.

Scott said the three stations allowed churchmen to make direct arguments against atheism, but would not let him feply. He said the existence or non-exist-ence of a Divine Being is a controversial question, and to present only one side is not in the public interest.

THE STATION OWNERS REPLIED that the question is not a controversial one, at least in the usual sense, and it certainly would not be in the public in-terest to allow atheistic teachings to enter people's homes.

In 1946 the commission turned down Scott's request to revoke the three licenses, saying it saw "no urgent ground" to single out those stations gather than "many others."

But the commission accompanied its decision with" a vigorous discussion of free-

dom of speech and freedom of religion. The main conclusion appeared to be: That a broadcaster has no right to foilow a "rigid policy" of denying radie time to the holders of a belief solely because they are few in number, or because their views are unpopular.

The Scott case opinion caused a stir in the radio industry. Many people were puzzled as to whether it meant the industry must grant time to atheists, and sif so, how often.

THIS YEAR THE MATTER CAME TO a head when another atheist demanded time on a Rochester, N. Y., radio station.

A special house committee headed by Rep. Harness (R-Ind) took two days of testimony concerning the Scott opinion. FCC officials testified that the opinion did not mean atheists should be given "equal" time to answer all religious programs.

They said all it meant was that a broadcaster cannot adopt an "absolute rule" which prevents expression of a point of view merely because the broadcaster doesn't agree with it.

An FCC member testified that a radio station, if it has a good record of fairness, meed not fear losing its license simfor time.

That didn't entirely satisfy Rep. Harness, who said he would be pleased if the commission would remove the "most unfortunate" Scott opinion from the records entirely.

But as of today, it is still there.

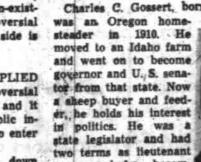
Today's Birthday-

Charles C. Gossert, born Sept. 2, 1838. was an Oregon home-

moved to an Idaho farm and went on to become governor and U. S. senator from that state. Now a sheep buyer and feeder, he holds his interest in politics. He was a state legislator and had two terms as lieutenant governor before becoming governor in 1944. He quit as governor for a



Senate appointment, but Charles C. Gouset lost in the 1946 primary.





Christina.) Next day Frenke and Wanger got together. "I've been trying for four years to get Garbo to

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson are seeking another title for their "Two Guys and A Gal." They want to be "from" somewhere and suggested "Two Guys From Hollywood." but were told our town's name isn't good in a film title. I wonder how Doris Day likes all this. She's the "Gal" in the picture.

Errol Flynn, Texan Glenn Mc-Carthy. Dennis and Jack went up to Remo for a weekend jaunt. I hope the town has recovered. Chice and Harpo Mark turned

ert Cummings, who is probably Hollywood's busiest actor, is lining up a film in Europe for early next year. Cummings, who has his own film company, a 'construction firm and a number of other enterprises, is mulling a deal to do

"Two Hearts in % Time" in Sweden. There's a chance that his European film will be a costarrer with Garbo.

Bob tells the inside of the Garbo signing, which proved a surprise to Hollywood. His film partner Eugene Frenke, is a friend of the silent Swede and propositioned her on a picture deal at a dinner table.

"Is Walter Wanger in your company?" she asked, "I like him; he produced one of my favorite pictures." (It was "Queen

sign with me." Wanger admitted.



Mrs. Paul Darrow Is Named Prexy Of Class

first vice president, and Mrs. C. L. Richardson as second vice-presi-

80th Birthday For Dr. Collins

Dr. T. M. Collins is observing D. Jones gave the devotional on his 80th birthday today at a cele-bration in the ranch home of his Be Judged.' New officers were an oldest son, Otho; near Midland. Dr. Collins, who is entering his 54th year as a practicing physi-cian, has been in Big Spring since

1912 All of the children except Mary Dallas Hanley who is in Hawali are present for the occasion. They include Mrs. E. L. Haug of Abilene, M. D. Dick" of LaFayette, La., J. B. and Alfred Collins of Big Spring and Otho in Midland.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins Gives Circus Party

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins entertained Wednesday afternoon with a cir-cus party honoring her daughter. Marletta Staples Beverley, on her third birthday. A miniature three-ring circus was the table setting, Balloons and

stick candy were favors. Guests present were Linda Hall

Sandra Smith, Jimmy Reed, Patricia Stasey, Tommy Tompkins, L. R. Saunders, Jr., Donnie and Howard Hall, Harriet Garvie, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. David Garvie and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Dalton White Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Dalton White was complimented with a pink and blue show er in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth Wednesday evening. The party rooms were decorat-

ed with bouquets of dahlias and vinnias.

Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. Nile of Dallas with a birthday dinner gant lines that have been the form-Bailey, Mrs. Drury Whitworth, Mrs. in the Braune home Wednesday ula for Parisian chic for so many H. C. King, Maxine White, Venna evening.

Tom Amerson, Mrs. Roland White, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. petticoats have all been left behind, cading either down the side at the center of the back. Mrs. Alton Rogers. M. Teague, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gold While designers still put the accent at the center of the back.

Mrs. Paul Darrow was named |dent. Other new officials are Mrs. president of the Philathea class of W. N. Norred, secretary; Mrs. G. the First Methodist church for the L. James; treasurer; Mrs. R. B. ensuing term at noon Wednesday and flower chairman; Mrs. Harold when out going officers of the class entertained at luncheon. Mrs. W. C. Carr will serve as ellen, assistant teacher; Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Everett Allen, pianista; Mrs. C. L. Roden, finance

chairman; Mrs. Haley Haynes, nursery; Mrs. H. D. Norris, orphan Mrs. H. V. Crocker, welfare, Mrs. Robert Stripling, social; and Mrs. Merie Stewart, reporter. Following the luncheon, Mrs. J.

nounced by a nominating committee.

Present were Mrs. J. D. Jones. Mrs. Maxine Lowry, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Boy Carter Paul Darrow, Mrs., S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Jess Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Nellie Lawson, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. Lins Flewellen, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. S. F. James, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs W. C. Carr, the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie Carleton.

Gives Coke Party

Sub-Deb colors of blue and white were used in decoration for the coke party in honor of rushees of the club Wednesdaay evening. Marletta Staples entertained with the party in her home.

Sue Caroline Wasson will be hostess to a tacky party this evening. Rushees present were Peggy Lamb, Judith Lawson, Joyce Choate and Jo Jo Alexander.

Others were Vevagene Apple Ann Currie, Betty Lou Hewett, June Cook, Jean Pearce, Rose Nell Parks, Jane Stripling, 'Sue Wasson, the hostess, Marletta Staples and the sponsor, Mrs. Willard Hendricks.

Braune Home Is Scene For Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr. orgy of the "New Look" and re-Refreshments were served to entertained Mrs. G. W. Dahney turned, this fall, to the slim ele-

Simmons, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. A gold and white color scheme Hip padding, exaggeratedly full Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. was used in the table decorations. skirts and the frippery of peeking

Mrs. L. N. Parker, Mrs. Joe Dickerson, Mr and Mrs. Tommy of femininity, they aren't reckless Hamby, Mary Jo Barnes, Mrs. Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Har- in their pursuit of sexy contours. Earl Henderson, Mrs. C. W. White, vell, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Max- Length has provided the biggest Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. Slick Boat- well of Corsicana, Mrs Henry surprise of the season. Many big ler, Mrs. Wilford White, Arlene Biggs, Fred Dickerson, Mr. and name houses have raised hemlines

years.



CAMPUS HIT ... Turtle-neck wool jersey sweater in gray and yellow stripes, worn with a matching pleated skirt.

WEEKENDER ... Wool chenille sweater blouse in aqqua with low rolled neckline, worn by VeVra Maxwell's covert suit,

Women's Skirts Will Be Shorter **During The Fall Season Say Experts**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braune and covered from the cloth-consuming Jacques Fath, has drapery wound around a narrow, close fitting underskirt.

Evenly distributed all-around fullness has been replaced by gently flared gores, or sheathlike skirts that have a bunch of fullness cascading either down the side front or

a skirt stiffened from waist to he calls "flyaway jackets," ed pleats set at the center front back this fall. Full-length ones lined

By FLORENCE MILLS, ... plete the straight-line range. The other threwback to the 20s is seen PARIS-Paris designers have re- corkscrew skirt, introduced by in fypes that fall straight and nar-

Mrs. J. D. Benson row from shoulder to hem, with short fox-cuffed sleeves, Simple Wins High At Bridge ness flowing out from the waist High score went to Mrs. J. D.

make excellent "dressy" coats. Christian Dior's coats look as though they've been treated to a dose of triple strength starch. They are lined with buckram from top to bottom and stand out well away

The "Dior dress" which has tak- from the body. He has short edien the place of the "new look" has tions treated in the same way which hem with double unpressed invert- Capes have staged a big come-

Lees, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Elmer Beatler and Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

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Modern Scheme Of Education Is Told **To Mothers Of Local First-Graders**

By LEATRICE ROSS A parent just hasn't got a chance the reel. has to go to school and subject

schools to enroll for their offspring and to hear from educators how learning is administered to stu-dents how. Purpose of this unique "schooling" was not to educate the parents; it was to inform them so that they might understand the sys-tem to be used in Big Spring schools. First grade students do not re-

First grade students do not re-ceive a textbook during the first officials say. But this does not immediately to me morize the dame in the first grade; at the be-ABC's. During the first weeks of ginning if the second year he will be de-timmediately to me morize the dame in the first grade; at the be-to the students at home, and the immediately to memorize the ABC's. During the first weeks of his, schooling, the student learns likenesses and differences by a series of pictures in which he must mark out the alien one. He is told a story stressing the chronological chain of events, and then is asked to recite the story as he remembers can hot be graded with A, B and to recite the story as he remembers can not be graded with A. B and it. He is shown a silent and enter- C during his figst six weeks of taining film, then he tells to his school , which actually is a period

feachers a plot he can build about | of adjustment. For that reason, the first grade-sheet gives space to

has to go to school and subject herself to the modern scheme of education. At 10 a. m. today, mothers of first-graders-to-be met at the ward schools to enroll for their offspring and use the introduced to words. But he is introduced to the word as a "picture." not as a combination of letters. A "first grade student now is a work with others, follow di-rections, make good use of time, always doing his best." Grades will be sent out after the second six-

> certificate for the child. Pupils under seven years of age are now being admitted to public schools. Adult "education" this morning was more difficult than the students' will be, for parents got the entire picture in one hour, whereas a first-grader can take it in for a whole yean And adult faces OF THE COMING WEEK above the small desks today appeared quite confounded with ed-

Ladies Society Of B Of LF&E

A discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Eh-gineermen picnic was discussed MIRIAM CLUB meth at 6 p. m. MIRIAM CLUB meth at 8 p. m.

sence of the president, Lois Hall. Those present were Leah Brooks, Alice Mims, Sarah Griffith, Lois Garland, Billie Anderson, Greta Schultz, Minnie Barbee, Rebecca McGinnis. I'Nell Smauley, Jewel Williams.

Theresa Anderson, Evelyn Anderson. Gladys Slusser, Betty O'Brien, Beulan Spreull, Minnie Skalicky, Bessie Power, Ethel Van Pelt, Ruth Carson, Irene Parks and Florence Rose.

Benson Wednesday afternoon when

Mrs. Wyatt Eason entertained for

Mrs. F. H. Talbot took low score.

Mrs. Tom Rosson was announced

as hostess for the Sept. 15 meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Harry

the GM 42 club at her home.

Are you going through the functional middle age, period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot fisshes, feel so nersuffer from hot fisahes, feel so nerg-ous, high-strung, tired? Then no ury Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to reliave such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect i

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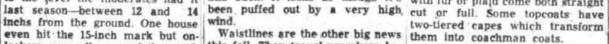
Discusses Picnic

at the Ladies Society Wednesday afternoon at the WOW hall. Leah Brooks presided in the ab-

reddy White and Mrs. Walter Braune, Mr. and Mrs. to the level the moderates had it Mrs. W. H. Norwood. N. R. Harvell, Sr. and the honoree.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy-no trouble fat all and costs little. Just go to your drug-plat and ack for 4 durnees of liquid Barcen-tents. Four this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit jules to fill bottle. They take two tablespoonsful twices a day. That's all there is to 2. If the 'very first bottle belky fat and halp regain siender, more recoeffel eagrees fat don't just seem to dis-poser almost like magic, from seek, chin, ma, best, abdomen, hips, calves and aktios, at return the empty bottle for your money at.



lookers generally agreed that such this fall. They travel anywhere beshortness looked quite odd. On the other hand there are topflight houses still showing skirts princess" lines. This means they long and glamorous stole which is morning, are molded to the waist by panelthat dip as low as eight inches ing which starts from a waist-line" immediately below the bust. Suits continue to from the ground so it seems you can choose any length you like and still be fashionable.

Newest silhouette to emerge from these fall shows is reminisyoke is sometimes merely a mat- bulbously from the hips. cent of the 1920's. From a well inter of a wide inset belt but often it dented waistline (strictly 1948) the skirt clings sheathlike to the figure stretches from midhips right up to the bust. as far as midthigh or knee level.

The real Empire line, with skirts Fullness then flutes out either from falling straight from just below the back paneling or from a deep bust, in a modern maternity dress manner, has been seen frequently Pencil line skirts, slit to provide this fall, but more in coats than in leg movement, wrapover types, dresses.

Shoulder lines are still inclined to slope with very little padding. but tailored suits, which are far more in evidence now than in the spring, have almost squarish shoulders.

Over-the-shoulder seamed sleeves dolman and kimona sleeves gare practically favored on coats. In contrast other sleeves are tight-fitting. All of them are full length.

Directoire collars that stand high up to the ears are very popular on topcoats. Tallyrand collars on 'taffeta or satin blouses or even fashioned out of a scarf, stand up high and cup the chin. They give a sophisticated look to any suit, even a tweed one.

Necklines are high, sometimes with standup Chinese collars or demure pointed foldback ones. They are often lopsided with V-necks having the point reaching nearly under the armpit. or shooting straight out to the side, revealing one shoulder. Afternoon dresses are high in front with a deep V merging into a buttoned back fastening. Buttons are used a great deal. They often run down one side of the bodice and down the opposite side of a straight skirt. One dress is buttoned the whole length of one side seam, from underarm to hem. Goats are all shapes. Prime favorite seems, to be the bulky wraparound coat that the flappers wore back in the '20s. Longer length and the addition of really luxurious stoles and high collars make them the ideal bet for any cold winter day. Most of them are of heavy blanket velour and furlined. Reversible topcoats faced with contrasting colored velour or gay plaid are popular. Tent coats with a wealth of full-

ness falling straight from the shoulders are typically 1948 but an-

Susannah Wesley Class

The Susannah Wesley class; of the First Methodist church is having its regular luncheon Friday at noon with Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. J. A. Myers as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend left today on a vacation trip to Santa Fe and other points in New Mexico. They will return about the middle of next week.

and back. It looks as though it's with fur or plaid come both straight Stitch A Bit Club Has two-tiered capes which transform Coke Porty Wednesday Waistlines are the other big news them into coachman coats.

Stoles of fur or fabric are used Mrs. Clyde McMahon entertained tween the top of the ribs and the extensively. Pierre Balmain has in- members of the Stitch A Bit club hipbone. Most of them are empire troduced the Sari. This is an extra with a coke party Wednesday entwined about the figure twice or

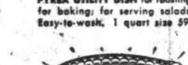
Attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Suits continue to have extreme Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Ray Smith, Many dresses are divided into iy nipped waistlines and peplums. Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. J. D. Jones, three distinct parts: the top bodice, ranging from six inches to two Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Tip Anderwaist yoke and skirt. The waist feet deep, that stand out rather son and Mrs. McMahon.





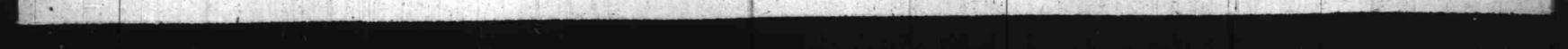
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meat with a half cup of gravy. Of Motor Bikes To a tablespoon of grated onion and Be Quiet, Coreful of the meat in a casserole, top with mashed potatoes and heat Take it from an old cyclist, don't thoroughly in the oven.



To prepare Shepherd's pie mix two cups of minced leftover cooked Thixton Urges Riders

roar around streets with mufflers off of open. Cecil Thixton, operator

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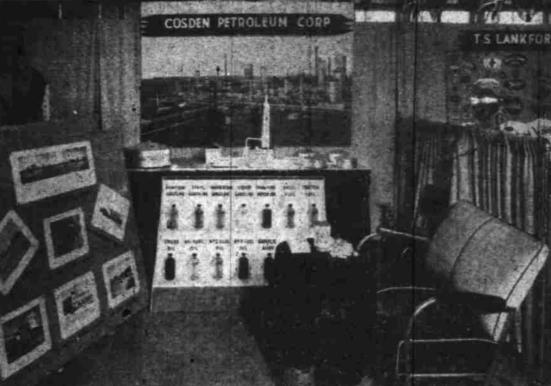
of Thixton's Cycle shop, appeals to all youngsters who ride motor blkes, motorized cycles or motor scooters to keep their mufflers in good condition. A few who abuse the privilege of comfortable and economical riding by making needless noise might conceivably curb the right of others later on. Thixton also urged youngsters to drive safely. Thixton can repair any cycle, but that doesn't mend broken bones

and heads.

The concern, a Big Spring busiof new Dearborn, Humphrey and Thompson stoves and has increased storage space to keep its supply

install butane systems and the ever increasing number of subscribers speak well for its success.

way as natural gas and is as easy to handle.



INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY - Operation and products of Cosden Petroleum Corp. are highlighted in this showing arranged by Cosden

for a recent industrial display. People at home, too, may need to be reminded of the many processes and products at the local plant.

Below the picture of the Big Spring refinery is a miniture (simpli-

fied) refinery which shows how the crude oil is drawn off, vaporized

in a furnace and separated into various products in the condenser

box and then stored for marketing. Below are listed some of the

products - aviation, ethyl higher octane gasoline, liquid gasoline.

parafine motor oil, diesel fuel, tractor fuel, crude, No. 1 fuel oil,

No. 2 fuel oil, No. 3 fuel gil, cresylic and phenolic acids. At left are pictures of the products terminals at Sweetwater, Abilene and

Caroline's To Have Anniversary

Flower shop at 1610 Gregg in September

It was seven years ago that Carrie Scholz, member of a pioneer, family, launched into the florist business for herself and built a location on the new north-south highway.

Seven big flowers will go on the They have been seven good the strangest stock available in birthday bouuet for Caroline's years," said Miss Scholz. "Yes, sev- winter and spring bulbs have been en is a lucky number. for I've provided at Caroline's long with here hucky to have a start of the start of th been lucky to have so many good friends and customers and to have enjoyed such a fine business." rooted or potted.

Whatever need, Caroline's has been giving the order and the problem peronal attention for even years. That's still a special service that Miss Carrie has for every order she receives.

enjoyed such a fine business. Scores upon scores of Big Spring-ers count themselves lucky, too, to have had so takented and depend-able a florist taking care of their floral messages in time of sorrow and joy, in rememberance and in the eternal language of romance. Today, more than ever before. they know that whatever they need in flowers may be had at Caroline's, wheather it is a bouquet or spray with rich colored gladioli, or a corsage with delicate blossoms or a lovely pom-pom, or a thrifty pot plant speckled with exquisite

Caroline's has been more than just a place for flowers, for the proprietor has never gotten away from the years she was an expert amateur gardener. Consequently,

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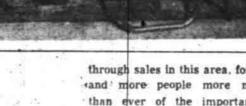


Smith Supplies **Appliances** For **Butane Needs** Users of butane gas will find any type of stove or heater they desire

on display at the S. M. Smith Butane company, located on the Lamesa highway in Big Spring. ness institution for the past six years, recently received a quantity

constant. Butane experts employed by Smith go anywhere in this area to

Orme (Arlington).





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept 1948

Sul Ross Will

Open Sept. 20

For 29th Year

The football changed hands six times in eight plays in the fading ments of the 1944 Texas A&M-L. S. U. Orange Bowl game.

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THE STATE OF TERAS TO: B C. NELSON, individually and as drasta frustes of the Metric Consolidated Off Syndicate, S. A. Robson, individually and as president of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Gas and Fipeline Company, O. P. Weodcock, individually and as an Fipeline Company, S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas and Fipeline Company, S. A. Hobson, Michiganing and the all-collage barbecue. Fresh men week is from September 20 Wede, individually and as effects and trustees of the Frime Off Corporation, if and the all-collage barbecue. Fresh men week is from September 20 Wede, and Fipeline Company, S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the Frime Off Corporation, if and the all-collage barbecue. Fresh men week is from September 20 Wede and Fipeline Company, S. C. A. Hobson, the painting of the Bar-SR-Bar, and the all-collage barbecue. Fresh men week is from September 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the S. A. Hobson, Off, Cas effects and trustees of the S. Frime Off Corporation, if and the all-collage barbecue. Fresh men week is from September 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class trustees of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class to a belief class and be baile of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class to a belief class and belief of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class to a belief class and belief of the september 20 to 25. Registration for upper class to a belief class and belief of the september 20 to a september class and belief of the september 20 to a seed t

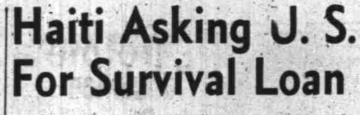
unknown heirs, assigns and legal repre-sentatives-GREETING: Twu are commanded to appear and an swar the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the bains Monday the 20th day of September A. D. 1948, at or before 10 c'clock a. m., hefore the Honorable District Court of Big Spring. Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the Th day of August, 1948 The file number of said suit being No.

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F. Greathouse, H. C. Wade, individually and as officers and trustess of Prime Oil Corporation, and if any of the Defendants be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and hers of their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, as Defendants. The hairs of said suit being substate tally as follows, to wit: On or about the 20th day of November, 1813, Flaintiffs were and still are the ewners is fee simple, and or have a superior, equilable and legal title to the following described premises situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, te wit:

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WASHINGTON-The Republic of stitute says that is good. Haiti is asking the United States The 60,000 acres are in the valley

brought in. **Red Secretary**

more than 1,700 degrees have been got on its own financial feet and

Economics and one in Education, of interest dropped, but Haiti congovernment staggered out of the ers' case.

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raised the money themselves. Taxi

drivers and waiters bought 20-cent

Mansfield Is **Entry In Famed Clovis Roping**

nett arena.

CLOVIS, Sept. 2-Jerk - down an service clubsoin the city, was the "Salute to Youth" probably The "Salute to Youth" already outlined this morning as a pos- will begin on either Sept. 17 or 18 has been observed in many cities steer roping, the most spectacular arena event in rodeo history, will be the drawing card in Clovis Sept. 5 and 6 when the second annual Lasso del Llano (Lariat of the tion. The French built aqueducts Plains) is held at the Homer Ben-

> Twelve of the top-ranking steer Lee Milling presiding. ropers in the nation will take part.

The speakers contest, as tentacompeting for a \$12,000 purse and tively agreed upon this morning,

share of the gate receipts. Each of the dozen will rope, trip would be conducted as a competiand tie three wild Mexican steers tive event, with each service club on each of the two days, trying for sponsoring an entry. Selection of entries probably would be delegatthe best average time for six anied to youth committees of the re-

mals. The man who places third will specifive clubs, who would make receive \$1,000. The two tep-ranking their selection from youngsters of contestants will divide the remain- the community.

Suggested topic for the speeches der of the entry fees and one-third is Youth's Contribution to Better of the gate receipts 60-40. Living." Tentative plans are to Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Tex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (8) - The NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (6) - The as, rodeo star who rode ont of the Department of Justice announced Clovis arena last year with a check have the contestants deliver their respective speeches by radio if today it would initiate deportation for \$14,500 as winner of the first suitable arrangements can be made proceedings soon against Jack Lasso, will be back this year for with the winner to be determined Stachel, former national secretary a shot at the larger purse.

by mail response from youth in Others who will take part are the radio audience.

six Oklahomans: Everett Shaw, Those attending the meeting this The announcement was made as Stonewall; Jim Snively, Pawhuska; morning expressed hope that all the government concluded its de- Choate Webster, Lenapah; Clark service clubs would select entries portation hearing for "J. Peters," McIntyre, Kiowa: Jiggs Burke, as soon as possible and that each alleged chief of a Communist un- Comanche; and Buck Goodspeed, would arrange to hear its speaker. derground operating in this coun- Wetumka.

try. Presiding Inspector Ralph Carl Arnold, Buckeye, will represent the state of Arizona; Cotton Stamp Vending Farb reserved decision in the Pet-Lee, Ft. Sumner, and Jack Skip-Machine Arrives

worth, Clovis, will be the only New John P. Boyd, deputy commis-Mexicans in the contest: Ike Hude sioner of the Immigration and Nat-Dodge City, will represent the Jayuralization Service of the Departhawker state; and Buddy Neal. ment of Justice, said similar pro-Ft. Stockton, will share honors with will be made available to the pubceedings would be brought soon Mansfield as representative of the against Stachel, Alexander Bittel-Lone Star state. office lobby.

man, Communist theoretician, Claudia Jones and 22 other highranking members of the party.

Important Legion Meet Set Tonight

To Be Deported

of the Communist Party, and 24

other party leaders.

Full attendance at the American Legion meeting this evening at

8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse is urged by the commander, Neel Barnaby. Barnaby states that important

business is to be discussed. The Auxiliary will convene in a separate session at the same time.

Decline Is Noted In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts for the month of nine for remodelling. August amounted to \$9,208.65, a decline of \$868,49 from that the corresponding month in 1947. Receipts for the first eight months of 1948 have amounted to several weeks ago, but the permit \$80,869.38 an increase of \$8,166.16 was delayed until the ultimate cost over the period January through

Weather Forcast



A speakers contest, which is ex- at a regular club meeting during motion picture program at the Rita pected to draw participation from the week prior to the contest. theatre.

sible feature activity of a proposed and continue for a full week. "Salute to Youth" in Big Spring. Other activities under considera- now in several points in the South-

and towns and is being planned

"Salute to Youth" in Big Spring. Several persons discussed the proposal at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce office, with Lee Milling presiding. a designated day, special recogni- shown at the Ritz for the adult tion by service clubs; and a free committee on arrangements.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Many sufferers relieve nagging back-ache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired

kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and wasts out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function per-

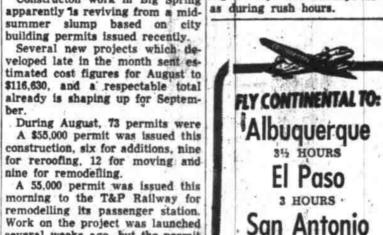
and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used success-fully by millions for over 69 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Dean's Pills. polsonous matter to remain in your d, it may cause nagging backache, matic pains, leg pains, loss of pep

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of five, air mail stamps in twos and three cent stamps in lots of five; all at no additional cost; The machine will be installed so that persons can be serviced during holidays and Sundays as well



Constructon work in Big Spring apparently is reviving from a mid-

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: E. L. Ford, F. Morris, C Andrade, Individually and Trustee of the Mexis Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate, B. C. No Comment On Baseball Probe Baseball Probe DALLAS fort 4 10 101 ives, ORFET

NO: You are commanded to appear and an-wer the plaintiff's petition at or before to silock A. M. of the first Monday after the apprention of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of September, A. D., 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Manarable District Court of Howard Terms. Terms

Benergible District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring.
Bead plaintiff a petition was filed on the factor of August 1986.
The file number of axid, suit being No. 6004.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Lillie A. Read, individually and in a long-distance telephone conversation from his home at Versation would be issued at his headquarters in Chief Consolidated Oil Syndicate.
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cal School. **Chandler Offers**

bonds. The rich threw in plenty. A prize team of Boy Scouts cancelled a trip abroad in order to buy "Freedom bonds." "Our national income is less than

easily in 20 years.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to-night and Friday. Widely scattered thunder-showers mear the coast this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to occasionally fresh northeast winds. WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. \$10,000,000," Estime indicated early in 1947, shortly after he had taken DALLAS, Sept. 2. UM-"I haven't office. "From that is first taken anything 'to comment," Baseball \$2,000,000 for principal and interest Merchants Win Muny

Softball Honors

through Aug. last year.

who questioned him by telephone tion, for national education in our The Merchants flattened Big last night about published reports land, where illiteracy is estimated Spring Vocational school under a that he is starting an investiga- at 55 per cent-and nothing for de- record 18-0 score to win Muny soft-

calves 700; trade uneven with some sales about steady while some cows and calves showed weakness. Beef steers and yearlings in scant supply. Scattered lots slaughts steers and yearlings grading common to medium 18.00-37.00; most butcher and beef says that his plan to reclaim 60,-000 acres of land that was rich and productive in French colonial days is sound, that it will pay off

meetium 10.00-20.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; sausage bulls 15.00-21.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 23.00-26.50; me-dium kinds 18.00-22.00; cull and common 14.00-18.00; medium and good slocker calves 21.00-27.00; heifer calves 25.00 down; slock-The land which made money for the French now is covered with mesquite and cactus. It is choked

21.06-27.06; herer carves 25.06 coust, sock-et cowe mostly 16.00-18.00. Hogs 500; butchers 25-50 cents below Wed-nesday's average. Sows and pigs unchanged; top 28.75; good and choice 190-240 lb butch-ers 28.50-28.75; good 150 lb to 180 lb and 250-325 lbs 28.50-28.25; sows mostly 22.00-28.50; few 'to 25.00; stocker pigs 22.00-26.00. Sheen 2.400; tilling classes steady with with salt. But tests by the Institute indicate that nearly 70 bushels of rice a year can be produced against those handicaps. The In-

volved in an investigation were signed under authorization of scouts empowered by Chandler's office.
 Schepps said he meant scouts for the Detroit club.
 Frank Goodrich has been taken into custody here and placed in into custody here and placed in the conclusion of its summer term, according to a list released by the conclusion of its summer term, according to a list released by the other of the county jail on a bad checking charge. The accused is also want-

of an arket showed a little inclination to fall back from its widest gains after volume contracted. Traders continued in a more optimistic mood over outcome of negotiations in Ber-lin as well as yesterday's briak upturn. Among the gainers were nickel plate. lin as well as yesterday's briak upturn. Among the gainers were nickel plate, Ilinois Central, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Republic Steel, General Motors, Monigomery Ward, Cater-pillar Tractor, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Radio Cor, and Guif Oll. A handful of laggards included U: S. Steel, Philip Morris, General Electric, and American Tobacco. Selected railway issues improved in the bond market, U. S. governments held steady in over-the-counter trade. LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$1.90 cwt., FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.85 cwt. Eggs candled at \$1 cents a dozen, zash market; sour cream 60 cents Ib.; friers 40 cents ib.; hens 20 cents Ib; roosters 10 cents ib.

Fublic Records

A. R. Marion ei ur to John Balley ei ur. Lot 14. Bik 1, Hayden add, 6425. M. L. Gandy et ur to M. H. Stokes, Lot 28. Bik 4. Wright's Airport add. 61,900. Una V. Dunagan et vir to Robert L. Hamilton et ur Lots 19, 20, Bik 3. Wright's Airport add. 6400. In 70th District Court Ruby E. Reynolds vs Ray F. Reynolds, suit for divorce.

for divorce. L. Allen va Elma Dorris Allen, sui

Building Permits Mrs. O. M. Waters, to build frame addition to house at 208 Gollad, \$1,090. ThP Railway to remodel second floor of passenger station at foot of Runnels street, \$56,000.

mined The first meat served to young children should be minced or finely ground; later they will enjoy it in bite-size pleces.



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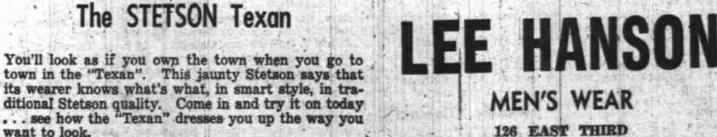
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Your smart fall outfit will stand out when you don this smart looking Plaza by Stetson. See it's rich fur felt in a style that's completely new. Remember when buying a felt hat . . . More people wear Stetson hats than any other brand.

FELT HAT DAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Yes sir, men, it's time to go into those felt hats. We will be your headquarters for fine fur felts in every price range. Be sure you're wearing a felt on "Fell Hat Day"... people will be noticing you ... so be right, be under a fine fur felt from Lee Hanson's.





want to look.

Wolf, Freeman, Long, Win Harris Hull, Nall Winners

In Sensational Tax Race, Freeman **Edges Hood by Unofficial Two Votes**

Over 5,000 voters went to the polls in Howard county's second Democratic primary, to:

Return Sheriff R. L. (Bob) Wolf to office: re-elect two out of three county commissioners; and gave B. E. (Bernie) Freem an the slightest of margins for the office of county tax collector and assessor.

Wolf bested J. B. (Jake) Bruton by 2802 to 2356, a margin of 446 votes, to go back into office for his third term.

The sensation of the day was the tax contest, with Freeman showing only a two-vote lead over .R. B. Hood, on the basis of complete but unofficial returns. It might take the official canvass to call this result a final one. The total vote was 2529 for Freeman to 2527 for Hood. Freeman led in eight of the 15 boxes. Hood in the other seven, and there wasn't a great margin for either in any box.

Two commissioners reelected were Walter Long in Precinct 1 and Earl Hull in Precinct 4. Long almost doubled H. B. (Happy Hatch, 405 to 210, and Hull outran Walter Grice 627 to 387.

The turnover was in Precinct 3, where R. L. (Pancho) Nall, a former member of the county court, was swept back into the office by a 1085-847 win over Grover Blissard, who had sought a second term.

In state races, Howard county gave its own Cecil Collings a handsome vote for the court of civil appeals, 4442 to 594 for Allen Dabney of Eastland county. In the 30th state senatorial contest, Kilmer Corbin of Dawson county was favored, 3009 to 1959, over Sterling Parrish of Lubbock county, the incumbent.

The county reversed itself from its July vote in the U.S. Senate contest. Last month Coke Stevenson topped the ticket. Saturday, Lyndon Johnson was the favored candidate, by a vote of 2638 to







Farm Instructors

Review Problems

Dixiecrats Referendum

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. (P-Harris county states' rights democrats tonight called upon Governor Beau-ford Jester and State Democratic Chairman Robert Calvert "to take note" of their "marvelous victory" in the county's special presidential

Wins Promotion referendum. Latest Houston Chronicle unoffi-cial returns from all of the county's 170 precincts gave the Thurmond-Wright states' rights ticket 43,517

votes to 26,398 for the Truman-Barkley slate. "We hope that Jester and Calvert

give serious consideration to the decisive voice of the people of Harris county," Robert W. Milner, Jr., and Mrs. Sem H. Davis said in a joint statement.

Cecil Collings, Big Spring, Milner is chairman of the coun-ty's states' sights delegation which NOMINATION for 10 years presiding judge will seek seats at the September 13-14 state democratic convention of the 70th judicial district. in Fort Worth. Mrs. Davis, state

Saturday won promotion to democratic executive committeeassociate justice' of the 11th woman, directed the Harris coundistrict court of civil appeals campaign. "It is inconceivable that the regty Thurmond-Wright referendum

On the basis of incomplete and ularly elected delegates representunofficial returns, with possibly not not be seated at the Fort Worth more than 1,000 votes remaining to convention," Mrs. Davis and Mil- was swamping the senator in Dawbe tabulated, Judge Collings held ner said in commenting on today's son county, Corbin quickened his

an 8,666 vote lead over his op-

Cecil Collings

To Justiceship

Holds 8,666

Ballot Lead

Over Dabney

BERNIE FREEMAN



lings told the Herald shortly be- the local 4-H activities, Howard complete. Possibly not over 500 fore midnight that "I am humbly county will have three entries in the grateful for the opportunity the Royal American livestock show at and wired his congratulations to Ellip people of the district have made Kansas City on Oct. 16.

possible. When I lay down my re-sponsibility as 70th district judge Kansas City, said Durward Lew-the people of the 30th senatorial disat the end of the year, I intend to ter, county agent. They are on a devote every ounce of energy I T-O calf fed by Lloyd Robinson; possess to measure up to the con- a Winston Bros. calf fed by Mari- helped so splendidly. I intend to Frentione . fidence expressed by the people at the polls. I cannot begin to say how much I appreciate the help fed by Jerry Rogers.

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Dawson* 2,660 Joint problems and plans for the Eastland 2,007



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KILMER J. CORBIN

Corbin Given

Carrying 16 of the 24 counties in the 30th senatorial district, Judge Castro Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, won the Cherokee democratic nomination as state Clay senator Saturday over the incumbent, Sterling Parrish, Lubbock. Holding Parrish to a narrow mar-

gin in his home county while he Comal Comanche Cooke Correll stride on late returns to pile up a 7,237-vote lead at midnight. Craze 7,237-vote lead at internal returns Crosby . Incomplete and unofficial returns Crosby . Cuberson Crockett compiled by The Herald, in cooperation with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Plainview Her- Dawson ald, showed: Corbin 28,006, Parrish Delta

20,769. Eighteen counties were incom- Dickens

votes remained to be tabulated. Eastland Parrish conceded at 9:30 p. m. Edwards Corbin

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Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1948

Women Found To Be **Better Credit Risks**

WASHINGTON, Sept: 1. (P - each \$100 worth of sales credit last Women are better credit risks than year, the Reserve Board discovermen, a survey by the Federal Re- ed. But women's apparel stores serve Board indicated today. Men's clothing stores wrote off showed only a 34-cent loss. Reserve Board officials told a

4430 471 787 as a "bad debt" 56 cents out of reporter they don't know why this

Official Returns Coming In From Senate Race

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (B-4 Officia) means" buy on a strictly bash returns of the hotly-contested sen- basis.

atorial race had been received On the other hand, many husfrom 76 counties by the State bands don't give their wives a lot Democratic Executive Committee of cash to carry around, preferring for them to charge clothes even early today.

Executive Secretary Vann M. when the family budget allows a Kennedy dispatched a memoran- cash payment.

dum to both Lyndon Johnson and 2. There's just one person re-Coke Stevenson, as well as the sponsible when a man buys on press. listing the counties which credit, but there are two when a have reported. Kennedy said he married woman does so. And when would continue to release periodic a husband pays the wife's bills reports on which counties are in, so that makes her lock like a better that headquarters of both candi- credit risk. dates may be fully informed. 3. In cases where both husband

The deadline for precinct judges and wife work, the husband often to make their returns to corty uses his money to take care of chairmen was 7 p.m. yesterday. household and "living" expenses, The county chairmen, under the and the wife can put all her earnhousehold and "living" expenses, law, are then required to convene ings into clothes.

their county committees for a can-Regardless of whether men or vass of the returns, and mail the women do the paying, the Federal results to the state executive com- Reserve Board found, charge acmittee within 48 hours. counts bring a smaller proportion If the returns of all precincts are of bad debts than do installment not received by the county chair- sales. man by Friday, the executive com-

Credit managers said that's bemittee must meet on Saturday and cause the longer the time to pay, canvass those which are avail- the less incentive there is to complete payment - often the novelty wears off a lot of goods before they're fully paid for.

should be, but a check with credit

managers of some Washington

1. When men buy clothes on

credit, they usually do so because

they actually need time to pays

Most of those with "substantial

stores brought these theories:

Jewelry stores suffered the bfxges credit loss last year-\$1.49 on each \$100 in installment sales. Men's clothing stores did almost as badly, losing \$1.48. Women's apparel stores lost only 61 cents. Automobile dealers, with buyers

Possibilities of designating a spe- prices high on used jobs, had the cial week during the month of clamoring for cars and resale September to compliment the youth smallest loss of all-only 14 cents of Big Spring were discussed at an on each \$100 of installment credit. Bad debt losses on credit geninformal meeting this morning in erally, including charge accounts the chamber of commerce office, as well as installment credit, ran and plans were made for another somewhat higher last year than the year before for most lines of busisession at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

did before the war.

nes. Leaders in today's discussion ex-pressed hope that representatives of data on bad debts was the first 122 1485 1485 1485 1495 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. UP - A

truck stoppage began in New York

ment of all genenal cargo in and

Union officials said that some 9,-

Teamsters, which rejected a new

contract last night, had stopped

Meanwhile the city's division of

work. It claims 13,000 members.

ment offer of a 15-cents an hour

wage increase. Under the old con-

tract truck drivers got \$85 week-

In New Jersey union spokesmen

said their men were "riding all

trucks" today pending further ne-

Earlier local 807 officials had in-

dicated the stoppage might spread

to include 28,000 workers in 11

other locals in the Metropolitan

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and

daughter, Doris, of Coahoma were

hosts to a family reunion at the

Sweetwater Lake over the week-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Blalock and family of Aber-

nathy; Mrs. Charles Taylor of

Cross Plains; Fred Kelly and

family and Dee Anderson of Mor-

K. G. Blalocks Host

area and New Jersey.

Family Reunion

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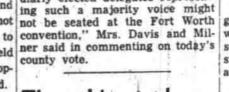


my friends have given me in How- These three will be shown in the my ability. I will be in Big Spring Gama ard county and throughout the dis- State Fair at Dallas, together with Tuesday to discus with anyone the Glassock trict."

Results by counties: County Baylor* Borden 3.306

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1948-49 school year by vocational Erath 2,700 agriculture teachers and school Haskell



Announcement of the State Convention to be held in El Paso Nov. 17-19 was made at the board meeting of the Texas Congress of Par-

Mrs. Holland Holt, president. The board convened in Hotel Settles with Mrs. Holt presiding. Mrs. L. G. Byerley gave the devotional.

Resignations of two district chairmen, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Midland as historian; and Billie Burrell as publicity chairman were accepted. Mrs. Paul Jones of Stanton accepted the position as historian. Reports were given by the vice-

president and committee chairmen. Additional reports of the district chairman and the setting of a displans. trict conference date were to be under consideration in the after-

noon. Attending were Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs pal. W. D. Sims of Snyder; Mrs. Len Swafford of Odessa; Mrs. Holland Holt, Mrs. Mathan Morris, and Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. J. C. Pennington, Mrs. Jack Hutchins, Mrs.

J. L. Pritchett all of Abilene. Mrs. R. B. Kerbow of Lamesa; Mrs. R. B. Whitaker and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Stanton, Mrs. Shelby Read, of Ackerly; Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. L. G. Byereley and Mrs. O. L. Stalcup all of Midland; Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Mrs Zollie Mae Rawlins all of Big Spring.

Two Local Alcoholic Licenses Suspended

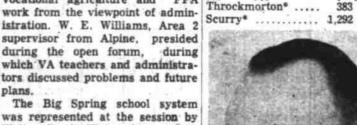
Two local business establishments have been notified their licenses to sell alcoholic beverages Boys' Ranch Leaders have been suspended for ten days Go To San Angelo the local Texas Liquor Control Board office.

The concerns are Louis Gonzales' The concerns are Louis Gonzales' gone to San Angelo where tonight according place on the north side and the they will attend a dinner meeting schedule. Ranch Inn package store west of in connection with the campaign town. The latter establishment was for establishment of Boy's Ranch' accused of selling spirits during for this West Texas region.

prohibited hours while Gonzales Piner is chairman for the Howwas found guilty in county court and, county section of the cam- Tuesday amounted to 128, while 40 to above 100 yesterday in the cen-

administrators of Area 2 Tuesday Howard* 4,442 night at Midland. Jones 1,817 J. R. Cuffman, Midland VA teach- Knox* Nolan* 1,876 the program which featured a wel-Midland chamber of commerce manager, an open forum discussion Taylor 4,533

Complete. Frank Monroe, Midland school superintendent, led a discussion on 108'92 025'SE vocational agriculture and FFA Throckmorton Shackelford 294 work from the viewpoint of administration. W. E. Williams, Area 2



The Big Spring school system was represented at the session by Walter Reed, High school princi-

CALL FOR 1924

Men born during the year 1924 are scheduled to register for selective service Thursday and Friday at the local board office, 112 West Second street.

Sign Falls On Man, **Injuring His Back**

Don Mason is confined to the Malone and Hogan hospital with a serious back injury sustained Monday in a mishap in O'Donnell. Mason was injured at about 11 a. m. Monday when a Coca-Cola a. m. Monday when a Coca-Cola sign broke away from its post and Registers 246 Here

fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price have

CECIL C. COLLINGS

another age bracket tomorrow.

Selective Service

on a charge of employing a minor paign, while Price is in charge of had signed this morning. Monday's tral plains states and is southern ed D. M. McKinney, midway suin a place where beer was sold. publicity for this immediate area. total at the local office was 78. plateau region. QUARTER-INCH RAIN PEPPERS DOWN HERE

Freak Storm Causes Strange Doings

Strange things happened Satur-day during a freak thunderstorm. Over the county the showers looked like a twister to the north, some damages. The Plymouth was but there were no reports of one severely damaged. William Eugene Lyle, Jr., Mid- nine miles northeast, had an inch. Barrels, blown loose from a place having struck.

land, met himself coming back- Elsewhere in that section the fall and someone else, too-on an ap- varied from a quarter to half an Lyle, Seaboard Oil company em- off down U. S. 87. When Jackson son, McKinney, Crawford and proach to the west highway via- inch. Lomax community got a quar- playe, was enroute west when he saw he could not swerve without Farquhar. duct. George C. Jackson, Route No. ter of an inch as did the Cauble suddenly lost vision in the storm. hitting a car, he slowed. In the 2, blinked and slowed as he saw community in southwestern How- He told T. D. Whitehorn, state high- darkness, Carroll M. Tucker, barrels rolling down U. S. 87. He ard.

slowed and four cars piled up. An afternoon shower, which nev-In town a blinding dust and sand-er reached Big Spring, gave the east slope of the railroad overpass. ton, got a glimpse of what was storm preceded a brisk shower. southwestern part a good soaking. Then he began to continue his happening and stopped before he Juan Arevalo, anti-Communist la-Cars turned on lights and even that The "company farm" area got 1.4 westward journey but with his car came in contact with Tucker's car, bor leader, was shot to death this failed to help visibility in some of an inch and the I. B. Cauble facing east, That was when his but James I. Bowden, route 2, mroning in suburban Lawton by main medical supplies warehouse areas. However, this blew over ranch reported two inches. In the vehicle and a eastbound pickup couldn't see Mutlane and rammed unidentified men who escaped. at the British Navy dockyard Thursday for a weekend visit with streamers and balloons hung from quickly and a quarter-inch shower northwest corner, Ackerly said were in collision. Whitehorn did not his machine. Combined damage Police said Arevalo was shot from burned last night. The large frame her son, Felton, Jr., and family in the ceiling. peppered down, The U. S. weather there were light sprinkles. Some have the name of the owner of might get into several hundred dol-bureau gauged .28 of an inch. observers h e r e reported what the pickup truck, which suffered lars, Whiteborn said.

Crosby* 1,107 1,321 ~ Dawson ron -vnorter 594 Dickens[®] 1,297 Floyd* 1,223 With some of the county bene- Gaines 525 215 fitted by showers and with hopes Garza*

1,653 that rain would come in time to Hale" 1,592 1,323 put others over the hill, prepara- Hockley? 1,424 1,109 tions were being made Saturday to Howard 1.959 471 handle a record grain crop. 2,913 County Agent Durward Lewter King Kent 138

They are Southdown lambs.

Record Grain

said he had been instructed to make Lamb a survey of the amount of storage Lubbock^a 4,946 785 location of storage facilities.

after Nov. 15 for grain storage. E. T. Tucker, one of the partners,

Meantime, the Howard' County Stonewall Hereford Breeders voted to give Terry* dealers, an option on their barn Total 20,769 *-Complete.

granted leases on three large build- Frances Weed ings.

Lewter said that inquiries were increasing about proper methods Turns Down Tour of fumigating stored grain to pre- Frances Weeg who, at 13, is makvent insect and weevil loss. He said ing quite a name for herself as an that FHH 376, entitled "Fumigation of Stored Grains," gave directions has decided against accepting an for using ethylene dicholoride-car-bon tetracholoride mixture (3-1). Copies of the bulletin are available ment at Madison Square Garden. at his office.

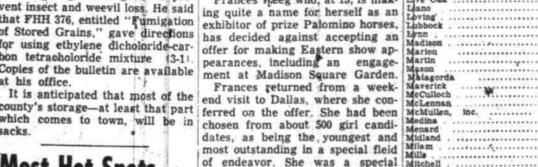
Most Hot Spots Of Nation Cooler

the hot spots in the mation's re- of Eastern show bookings. A total of 246 men had registered cent heat wave got thoroughly

for selective service in the Big cooled off early today. Spring office up to noon today, as The mercury dipped to near Plans Progress another age bracket tomorrow. Today is the second and final day Cool air extended over the North Ohio River Valley and the Upper For Cub Pow-Wow for men born in 1923, to register, Great Lakes region.

according to the pre - arranged But there was some hot weather. The hottest was in the desert coun- day night shaped plans for a coun-Tuesday traffic at the office was try from Las Vegas. Nev., to cil-wide Cub Pow-Wow which is to Tarrant

but the pace had subsided this day's top mark in Las Vegas was but the pace had subsided this day's top mark in Las Vegas was morning. Total registration for 112. The mercury ranged from 90 eral chairman, and other Big Throckmorton. The second sec



of endeavor. She was a special Mills guest on a WFAA broadcast at 1 Montague Montgomery p. m. Monday, being interviewed by Frances Craig. Moore After consultation with advisors, CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (P-Most of the hot spots in the major's re-

Schleicher Scurry Shackelford Shelby Sherman

Smith Somervell Starr Stephens District Cub Scout leaders Mon-Sutton Swisher considerably heavier than Monday, Southeastern California. Yester. be held in Big Spring on Sept. 18. Terrell Taylor pervisor; Frank Medley, nahdi-crafts; and Carl Gress, Tommy Farquhar, Jim Crawford and H. Upton Dysalde pervisor; Frank Medley, handi-C. McNabb, physical arrangements committee. Local Cub dens headed by Mrs. Walker Lucian Jones and Mrs. J. C. Rob-

inson will hold a model blue and gold banquet during the evening program at the Pow-Wow. Attending the Monday n i g h t

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinat the southern city limits, took son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Wat-

Cuban Leader Shot

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 1. Un- Hong Kong Fire HONGKONG, Sep. 1. UN-The

semble for a more exhaustive study less on credit sales now .10411 3221 1972 1065 2868 2658 2638 meeting.

3441 6852 3284 1371 1305 3438 2563 3409 Idea for the proposal developed from similar programs carried out in various sections of the country, which have prompted Attorney Gen-87 3219 2062 215 eral Tom Clark and President Tru-217 man to endorse the procedure and 2132 suggest that September be set aside as a complete month for NEW YORK Strike 154

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 a full month's observance here, out of the city. but that a one-week period might be practical. Details of suggested 400 members of Local 807 of the

1222 2110 135 procedure will be discussed tomor- AFL International Brotherhood of row. Participating in the discussion to-1289 512 5024

day were Lee Milling, Walter Reed, Arthur Caywood and J. H. Greene.

labor relations said city, state and Benes Death Watch federal mediators would begin "PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. mediation efforts "early this after-1. (P-Czechoslovakia sadly mountnoon" to end the stoppage. New York commercial activities ed death watch today for one of her heroes Former President Ed-ward Benes. The 65-year-old co-founder of the Czechoslovak Re-

public lapsed into unconsciousness whether the stoppage was spreadearly yesterday and his doctors ing to two other locals-282 and said they do not expect him to 816-which accepted a managecome out of it.



15578 3800 EXPLAINS CAUSE OF FIRES Wonet McNeil (above), who was 13 years old Aug. 31, holds her dog after she described how she set between 100 and 200 fires which plagued her farm family near Macomb, Ill, Deputy State Fire Marshal John Surgard quoted Wonet as saying she believed that by burning down the Charles Wil-ley farm where she lived, she would be sent to live with her mother, who was divorced from

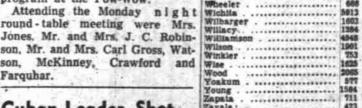
the girl's father in 1943. (AP Wirephoto).

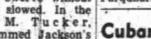
PLANNING VISIT Mrs. Felton Smith plans to leave in picket fencing. Crepe paper

ton; A. G. Anderson and family of Westbrook: Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stokes and Ocie Marie of La Porte: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggs and Barbara of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMeekin and Aaron of Colorado City; F. L. Tucker and family of Hamlin. **Rainbow Girls Have** Barn Dance Tuesday Approximately 40 'couples were present Tuesday evening at a west-

ern barn dance sponsored by the Rainbow Girls at a hangar building at the junior college.

Jim King and his string band provided music. Harry King called square dances. The auditorium had been decorated in a western motif with bales of hay, saddles and designs





way patrolman, that his car, a new Hobbs, N. M., rammed Jackson's

