Seven Perish

In Auto Crash

Near S'Angelo

Die In Violence

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22.

AP)-Seven persons, one of

them captain of the Texas

Tech track team, were killed

and one other critically injur-

ed late vesterday in a fiery

auto-truck crash 30 miles

The dead were identified as:

captain of the Texas Tech track

Clarence Harless, Jr. 25, and his

Jerry Stewart of Borger, Texas

Ralph Elliott, 50, Brady, ranch

foreman; his wife, and their daugh-

Critically injured was Betty

Roundtree Moore, 20, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore, Lub-

bock. The hospita! today reported

Members of the Elliott family

were riding in a pickup truck

which caught fire after the acci-

dent. The others, occupants of the

sedan, were believed by Capt. Ray

Butler, state highway patrolman,

to be returning to Lubbock from

the University of Texas-Texas

Tech football game played Satur-

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

less were taken to Lubbock this morning for burial. Allison's fam-

At least 26 persons were dead

today in the wake of a weekend

Traffic caused the deaths of 13

Three persons died of gunshot

In another traffic accident, Jim

the bus in which he and 21 other

Negroes were riding and a recruit-

sa said that a 22-year-old man,

Fie DEATHS, Pg. 8, Col. 8.

ily was to arrive here today,

wife, Loraine Harless 20, of Lub-

Hewitt Allison, 25, of Lubbock,

southeast of here.

Tech student.

day in Austin.

end fatalities.

ter Dorothy, 20.

her in "fair" condition.

Over Weekend

Twenty-Six

Eight Pages Today

New Tropical Storm Moves Toward Battered Florida

per hour - only 15 miles below hurricane strength - were predicted today for storm-ravaged southern Florida as a new tropical disturbance moved swiftly across the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm center, already lashing the coast with rain-laced, whistling squalls, headed toward the Fort Myers - Tampa Bay area where it was expected to move inland tonight. It was only half the intensity of the great Atlantic hurricane, which tracked destruction across Florida and then roared across the Gulf to devastate the rich Gulf Coast and New Orleans.

The Miami weather bureau said the newest blow was not expected to be dangerous.

However, the dismal job of tabulating casualties and property damage continued along the coast of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida. Forty-three were known dead, and there was apprehension of extensive flood damage to compound the desolation strewn by the hurricane itself.

Delayed reports from Gulfport, Miss., said beach areas still were blocked off, and residents were warned away because of venomous snakes, apparently washed ashore from outlying islands.

Power trucks were brought from upstate Mississippi to spray beach debris with DDT and lime to control odor and insects. State and municipal authorities conferred Sunday on requirements, and prepared to ask the War Assets Administration for relief stocks and heavy equipment to clean beaches and highways, Heavy timbers also were sought for bridge repairs.

Meantime, New Orleans and southern Florida were plagued by the after effects of the hurricane which beat a path across the southern part of the peninsula Wednesday, spun out into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday and then headed north to pound the Gulf

The biggest menace in both cases was floods. Some 40 square miles to Jeferson parish (county) around New Orleans was under water from Lake Pontchartrain and small boats maintained a steady shuttle service in the inundated area carrying marooned

So far some 2,000 families have been ferried to dry ground. Sheriff's Deputy John Williams said the waters in some places were eight to nine feet deep.

Hoover Gives Plan To Stop Starvation

NEW YORK, Sept 22 UP-Herbert little as that of 1945 and he outlined steps needed "if large areas mass starvation."

A doctor and nurse accompanied the former President to the Madison Square Garden meeting.

The meeting in behalf of German relief was sponsored by the American Friends Service Com Groundwork Laid mittee, the Labor League for Human Rights (AFL) and Lutheran For National Guard for the sponsors said Hoover appeared against the advice of his

other parts of the world-including the American corn crupthe next 12 months will be a grim food year," Hoevet said. The situation, Hoover said, calls

sumption and waste of food" must him.

"only if we have full cooperation principal requirements, as far as Secretary of Agriculture Anderfrom the other surplus-producing Big Spring is concerned, will the son and Secretary of Commerce countries and drastic control of provision of a suitable armory Harriman are the other two mem-

and above all, in decreasing un- roll. nectssary consumption and waste."

Austin College Gets \$600,000

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor and secretary ris, G. W. Dabney, J. W. Purser, with participating in the slaying of the board of trustees of Austin Birt Tate, Walton Morrison, Lloyd of Joe B. Chasteen, Rt. 6, Waco, College at Sherman, said Monday he had been informed by Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president, of a \$600,-000 bequest to the institution.

The gift, largest single contribution to Austin college in its 99 years history, was from the estate of M. B. Hughey, Charlotte, who died Aug. 12. Hughey had announced a gift of a quarter of a million in June in the form of one-fourth royalty from producing East Texas properties. Opening of the will Friday in Fort Worth, however, disclosed this was valued at \$300,000 and that Hughey, wealthy oil and cattleman who was an elder of the Kilgore Presbyterian church, had added another

Announcement of the gift, which there were no strings, was made at the beginning of the 99th school term, which has attracted 700 students, a record for the

Arabs May Break With Western World

LONDON, Sept. 22. An Arab office spokesman said today the Arab world had agreed to make "a complete economic and cultural break" with Europe and America if the United Nations should attempt to partition Palestine.

The spokesman, self-styled London propagandist for the Arab league, made his statement after an authoritative British foreign office source said Britain would accept such partition if other U. N. members would help carry out the project.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins which was held at the county club in Lamesa yesterday.

GRAVE DECISIONS

Study Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)- President Truman today car-1947 world harvest may yield as ried a "show me" attitude toward a special session of Congress into a critical conference with Secretary of State Marshall on the world's political and economic troubles.

> stomachs of hungry Europeans. Linked tightly to the issue of high prices at home, these are the

World Relief, Inc. A spokesman Unit At Big Spring attention:

"Due to the failure of agricul- Spring was laid Monday morning tural recovery in Europe and Asia. at a meeting of local citizens with France, Britain, Trieste, Greece representative of Austin Guard another last month.

man and Marshall last saw one and igniting the cargo.
Hendricks quickly described to the cargo.

bread grains to animals at a time of a general steering committee p. m. EST) was sandwiched be- steering wheel was aflame.

Colonel Treest told the group that this country could do to keep others from going hungry. distribution and elimination of building, and a recruiting camblack markets in the deficit coun- paign to bring in the required Europe fast, and more coal. Ander-4 Price increases which he said number of officers and men for an son favors trimming down Americould "be very largely ascribed to NG company. When a unit is or- can food exports. He says a reover-exports of food" have com- ganized and is given federal recog- duction would help combat high domestic prices by easing the deplicated the situation. "The rem- nition, the government will provide mand on the food supply. edies for price increases-lie in han-dling of exports with an eye to keeping price down, in the stop- well as furnish equipment and sup- Jap Denies Charges page of speculation and hoarding plies, and meet the personnel pay- Of War Crimes

> Type of unit which would be organized here would rest largely Noda, San Francisco-born Japaon a decision in Austin, said Colo- nese, pleaded innocent before an company would fit into the state's charges of participation in the killover-all organizational setup.

Truman, Marshall

Whichever way they go, the policy decisions to be reached now of the world are to be saved from or after additional study will affect the American pocketbook and the

> biggest questions at the moment: How soon and how much will the United States have to help Will Congress have to be summoned to a hurry-up session to ap-

prove additional aid?

YOKOHAMA, Sept 22 (P-Eichi

ing of three Americans and other

camp in Mukden, Manchuria.

ROCKEFELLER HEIRESS WEDS - Anita Oser, 23, McCormick-

Rockefeller heires, is shown above with Linus Pauling, Jr., 22, son

of the internationally known scientist. They were married Sept.

20 in a private informal ceremony, but the place was not disclosed.

Noda came to Japan in 1927 to

At the Monday morning confer- war crimes. ence, with Pond, were Alvin Thigpen, W. C. Blankenship, T. A. Har- attend school. He was charged Wooten, Wayne Williams, H. W. Texas, Victoria Palotti, Cranston, Wright, C. S. Blomshield, C. L. Providence, R. I., and Ferdinand Grover Blissard, Frank Campbell short-lived escape from a prison mained to search for him. and J. H. Greene.

SPEEDY SCOOTER

Will a motor scooter exceed the urban speed limit of 30 miles per hour? Five dollars says it will. At least that is the amount one youth paid in corporate court Monday on entering a plea of guilty to speeding on a motor

Flaming Gas Transport Is **Extinguished**

But as the President and Secre- more than two hours before ex- filled with tragedy and violence. tary of State searched for the right tinguishing a flaming gasoline answers, other international prob- transport loaded with 4,100 gallons others to lead the parade of weeklems competed for a share of their of ethyl gasoline.

Presence of mind and courage wounds, one was burned to death, of the driver, Claude Hendricks, Groundwork for organization of sembly session in New York and was credited by firemen with a train took the life of another The United Nations' general asa National Guard unit in Big the spectacular airing there of Sovtions in China, Korea, Italy,

Dixie Courts at 11:15 p. m. Sun- Burton, 28, of Minden, Tex., died together with devastating droughts Col. Ira H. Treest, U. S. Army and elsewhere. Some of these have day, the transport collided with an (ret) who is touring the area as changed materially since Mr. Tru- electric meter, dislodging a gauge suffered Sunday afternoon when

for these steps:

1. American farmers "must resist the natural tendency" to feed during the war, was named head system to an impact of a general steering committee of a general steering comm when coarse grains are scarce. to proceed with local plans. He tween two others with the cabinet Firemen said that accumulation

2. "Unnecessary human con- will select others to serve with committee Mr. Truman created of fumes in the cab blew open more than a year ago to see what both doors soon after they arrived. Flames leaped high enough to melt the power lines.

Marshall wants more food for sociates.

Airmen Located

MANILA, Sept. 22. A-The U. S. that the only passenger unaccounted for among 27 Army men who nel Treest, so that the Big Spring eighth army commission today to parachuted from a C-46 transport in a storm over northern Luzon Saturday had been found alive.

The passenger, a Corporal Meadows, was found several miles from Bonto today by a searching party from Camp John Hay. The Airforce said he would be evac-Rowt, H. D. Norris, R. R. McEwen, F. Meringola, 570 E. Second St., uated Tuesday, together with eight Charles Watson, Sam McComb, Brooklyn, after they had made a of his companions who had re-

> One of the 27 men was killed in parachuting from the plane. Seventeen survivors returned to clothing awaiting them in perfect paper Il Tempo. condition.

The odd explanation was that Palomino Breeders the pilotless plane, which flew 40 miles after the men took to para- Name Their Queen chutes, made a belly landing in a cane field in the Cagayan valley. 160 miles northeast of Manila, and came through comparatively undamaged.

Food Group Agrees On Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 UP-A cabinet food committee agreed today on future food exports they will recommend to present Tru-

Secretary of Agriculture Ander- rillo. son announced the agreement to reporters, but declined to give any details. The committee met with the President at 1 p. m.

Because of this year's short corn crop, Anderson indicated Saturday By The Associated Press that he would recommend that grain exports this crop year be cut substantially below last year's 575,- ing of the Chicago board of trade 000,000 bushels.

MURDER CHARGE returned an indictment alleging murder without malice against Judge Allie L. Peyton of county court at law in connection with the death of George L. MacFarlin, 55, driven by Peyton.

Firemen' early today battled

jet-American differences; condi- quences. In maneuvering the truck at

Hendricks quickly drove the Marshall flew down last night transport out of the camp and two ing van from the Fort Worth Army Joe Pond, one of the officers of from New York, where he heads blocks south before abandoning it. airbase collided. Five other Ne-

> noon. Sheriff Hugh Ratliff at Odesformerly of Abilene was being in-

The firefighters continued to deal gingerly with the flaming truck before finally snuffing it with fog. The transport, said firemen, belonged to E. P. Driver and as-

Italian Farm **Workers Strike** ROME, Sept. 22 M-Giuseppe Di

Vittorio, communist general secretary of the Italian confederation of labor, announced that approximately 25,000 farm workers in the 13th Airforce announced tonight Rome area had struck today for higher wages.

He expressed confidence the Sunday night. strike would end before nightfall because, he said, "negotiations Breckenridge, and the funeral ser- court, possibly Monday evening or fought. We cannot pretend that a with landowners are at a good

Di Vittorio said the strike, which white Funeral Home in Breck- a tax election vote Sept. 9 was an- achieve a real settlement with followed "symbolic" occupation of enridge Tuesday at 4 p. m. with ticipated. Notice of intention was uncultivated land in the Rome vi- the Rev. Truman Alderidge and served Saturday by Ted O. Groebl cinity yesterday, was for the same pay increases and improvements the Rev. Henry Morgan officiating. in working condition granted some Interment will be in the Brecken- teachers were back in classrooms 1,000,000 farm hands in northern ridge cemetery. Italy Friday after a 12-day work

Press estimates of the number of peasants involved in yesterday's 200, reported by the Iitalian news Clark field, their home base, today agency Ansa, to more than 3.000. to find their baggage and extra reported by the conservative news-

FORT WWORTH, Sept. 22. (A) Meet Miss Norma Jean Haley, Wichita, Kas., brunet. She's Miss Palomino of 1947.

She was presented the golden horse trophy by Michael O'Shea, Hollywood movie star, and one of the judges who chose her from among contestants from six other states at the closing performance of the world championship all-palomino horse show here yesterday. Also named was the grand champion stallion, J. Billie Thomas, owned by C. E. Jackson of Ama-

Slump Continues In Grain Prices

The prolonged price slump in grains was reversed a the opentoday, but prices moved down somewhat again in the first few minutes of trading. At the same HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (4)- The time storage eggs futures and but-Harris county grand jury today ter futures continued their down- stabilizing the economy of the particular task was to "report and Trieste will become a hopeless ward trend at Chicago.

moved generally lower last week, the "imperalist dollar diplomacy and Trieste." were watched for an indication of of former years," but said that "Congress," Mahon declared, "is stable" situation in Italy on the Houston butcher, who was struck whether a turning point in the "we certainly are involved now in not as adequately informed as it fact that the Italian government September 11 by an automobile record high cost of living might a foreign policy which depends should be on European affairs, and had "not instituted a just system

Briton Lashes RedAmbitions



hangs over the corner of Canal and North Rampart streets in New Orleans. Snapped from its moorings by hurricane winds, the sign displays a forecast of "Colder and Cloudy." (AP Wirephoto).

Loot Is \$16,500

POLICE SEARCH FOR THREE MEN AFTER HOLDUP NEAR BALLINGER

BALLINGER, Sept. 22. (AP)- City, county, and state police today were on the lookout for three holdup men who robbed a wealthy oil man and his dinner guests of \$16,500 in cash and jewelry at the point of sub-machine guns,

Capt. Ray Butler of the state highway patrol office at San Angelo said the bandits appeared Saturday night at the country home of E. S. Price, near here, and forced Price, his wife and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haller of Hollywood, Fla., to turn over money and jewels.

He said the bandits made their victims, who were at dinner, lie on the floor while they were robbed.

Included in the loot were two diamond rings taken from Mrs. Price, one valued at \$6,000 and the other at \$2,000, and a diamond ring worth \$6,000 taken from her husband, Butler said.

When the holdup men fled they cut telephone wires and fired between 10 and 15 rounds into automobiles begonging to Price and Haller, making pursuit impossible.

Both Price and Haller are oil men. The Price home is on the Tru oil lease seven and a half miles northeast of Ballinger.

Mrs. L. A. Young Schools Continue Dies At Hotel On An Even Keel

She is a former resident of

the Eberley Funeral Home. occupation movement varied from Lee Young, who died in 1916.

bert, of Roswell, N. M.; and Fred, of any decisions reached. of Breckenridge; one brother, Garland Carter of McKinney; three RETURNED HERE

six great grandchildren.

old, died after a short illness in with crisis, school operations the big powers during the war. a suite at a local hotel at 11 p. m. moved forward Monday amidst tranquility.

and 16 other proponents.

As though nothing had happened. after an extraordinary meeting Sat-The body was taken overland to urday with trustees when they Egyptian government is the em-Breckenridge Monday afternoon by served notice that they could not continue indefinitely to serve for government a corporate evil." She was the widow of the late less than the state minimum salary. The local district's minimum Marshall's proposal for continuous Survivors include one daughter, is \$1,850, the state's \$2,007. Teach- sitting of the 55 member nations Mrs. Virginia Hughes of Big ers held a closed session after-Spring, four sons, Roy, of San wards but said there would be no the U. N.'s peace-keeping machin-Angelo, Jim, of Big Spring; Al- announcement before Wednesday ery, McNell said: "We believe

sisters. Mrs. George Mallow of Calbert Newton, Negro, has been McKinney; Mrs. J. M. Kennedy of returned here from Central Texas that the appropriate committee Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Joe Suth- to face a charge of aggravated as- and the assembly will give the erland of Lubbock; 13 grandchil- sault. Newton is accused of slic- fullest consideration to the proposdren, two step-grantichildren, and ing Ollie Calton with a knife sev- al offered by the United States for eral months ago.

Given Before U. N. Assembly

Leader Backs Earlier Stand By Marshall

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—Britain warned today that if the Soviet Union persisted in trying to force its own will upon the world "the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash" with "hideous consequences."

British Minister of State Hector McNeil delivered this warning before the United Nations assembly in a 6600-word basic policy statement for the United Kingdom. He vigorously attacked Russia and at the same time appealed to Moscow to drop what he called

its inflexible dan unyielding attitude on world problems. McNeil ridiculed the charges of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that there is "war-mongering" in the United States. McNeil called VIshinsky's attack "a comedy piece." He then denied Vishinsky's charges that the Marshall Plan for

economic aid to Europe threatened

the sovereignty of any country, and

accused Russia of obstructing atomic control and paralyzing the security council by her 20 vetoes. McNeil's long speech ranged over the whole field of internatoinal affairs but its central theme was Russia's uncompromising attitude and the potential "crumble

and crash." "No nation has a monopoly of truth," he asserted. "No nation is omniscient, x x x No reasonable have her view accepted by all oth-

er nations." McNeil then delivered this blunt warning:

"If the Soviet government considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situation its description must be accepted, then I say without qualification that not only will the United Nations be destroyed, but the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing to us all the ranging hideous consequences to which Mr. Vishinsky

drew our attention." Describing the world situation as Britain sees it today, McNeil said several speakers including Poland's, had "sighed for a retention Mrs. Louie Ann Young, 74 years Following a weekend fraught of the unity" which existed among

"That, McNeil said, "is either nostalgic nonsense or dangerous dishonesty. We are no longer the Filing of a suit in 70th district same company of nations who vices will be held at the Satter- Tuesday, contesting the results of normal world exists until we Germany and Japan.

"Nor can we pretend that the Bulgarian government is a choir of angels and any Greek government a collection of devils, any more than we can pretend that the bodiment of virtue and the Dutch

at U. N. headquarters as part of there is a real need for extending the United Nations machinery for crystallizing world opinion.

"My government therefore hopes an interim committee," he said.

TO STABILIZE WORLD

Mahon Calls For U. S. Dollar Diplomacy Minus Trimming

sentative George Mahon (D-Tex) ed States." dollar diplomacy program in its words." foreign policy which will assist in Mahon said his subcommittee's firm hand in this government.

world." tremendously upon our dollar and neither are the people."

who is with the subcommittee of "What we need," the Congressthe select congressional committee man continued, "is a straightforon European conditions assigned to ward, forceful program stripped of the free territory. The United Na-Italy, Trieste and Greece, said here all the old diplomatic trimmings. tions cannot have a lackadaisical. last week that "America needs a Europe needs bread, and not sweet happy-go-lucky program here.

make recommendations on eco- mess and a dangerous breeding The exchanges and wholesale He added, however, that this nomic needs and on what America ground for trouble in the world. commodities price levels, which would not be like what he termed can do to assist in Italy, Greece Mahon said he blamed a great

TRIESTE, Sept. 22. 49-Represupon a stable economy in the Unit-, On Trieste, he said: "Everything now hinges on the United Nations and on the governor appointed for "If the U. S. fails to have a

deal of what he called the "un-

pipe, cable, fittings, etc. He was so fascinated by it that today he is not only a supplier for needs of many oil men, but he has entered the field himself as an explorer and producer. Among his first ventures into drilling was in an unsuccessful search for shallow duction in the Edwards pool of production in the Edwards pool of the Howard-Glasscock field. More recently, however, he has been drilling extensively in opening shallow production in southeastern Scurry county, and at the present time is pressing into northwest Mitchell in association with others on an outpost to Sharon Ridge pool.

Weiner is still active in the Big Spring Iron & Metal company, however, buying scrap metal, selling pipe and materials to farmers, oil men and others,



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Griffith Gives Tip For Beating First Norther

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The weather has hardly smacked of log fires and burning leaves but Hayden Griffith, owner and operator of Modern Cleaners at 303 East Third street, cautions that now is the time to have winter clothing prepared for winter use.

The first 'norther' always sends the woman of the household rushing for the closets to seek out the family's heavier toggery. Likely as not, she decides the clothes need cleaning and pressing before they can be worn and the result is, the cleaning plants invariably are swamped with business.

An early start on the annual ritual would expedite the procedure for all parties concerned.

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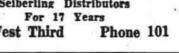
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clusive specialties. Instead, the firm concentrates on expert repair work and overhauling for all makes of automobiles. Actually its specialties range from complete overhauls to minor mechanical repairs. Rowe also is prepared to take care of any body and fender repairs, and a complete automobile painting department is maintained. Dented fenders can be restored to new appearance or replaced, as desired. The painting service is

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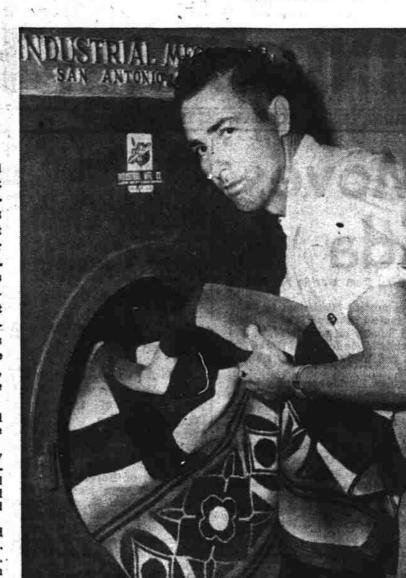
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FORSAN, Sept. 22. (Spl)— Mrs. Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and Mrs. Hus-Bill Baker, formerly Bobbie Lea ton Parker as co-hostesses. Wilmuth, was honored with an open house Friday afternoon in the with an antique crystal vase filled home of Mrs. Price Stroud with with flowers. Streamers with "Bill

YMCA Theatre **Group Discusses** Forthcoming Play

The forthcoming play was discussed at the meeting of the YMCA Mrs. J. C. Pyle, Mrs. O. T. Long, theatre group Sunday afternoon Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mrs. Auwhen it met in the home of Shine Philips. Try-outs, which will be opened to the public, will be announced soon.

Mrs. Jim Zack was elected as treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Ralph Cathey's resignation. Leat- Mrs. Jim Woodward, Mrs. John rice Ross was named publicity chairman.

Others present were Mrs. L. R. McIntire, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mary Alice Isaac, Pat Stalcup, Dorothy Sue Rowe. Mrs. Virginia Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Don Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips.

Janett Hall-Buford Hull **Engagement Announced**

announcing the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janett, to Buford Hull, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd

The wedding will take place in the home of the bridegroom's parents with the Rev. Hull officiating on Oct. 17. Bonnie Byers will be bridesmaid

and Earl Reeves will serve as best Spring high school and is now employed at Walker's Drug. Hull graduated from Coahoma high school and is employed with

Child Study Club Meets

Big Spring.

The Child Study Club will have its first regular meeting of the season Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith presid-

It will meet with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 402 E. Park Street.

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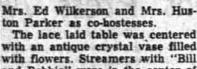
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and Bobbie" were in the center of the table. Mrs. Baker is making her home with Pvt. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard, until he finishes training in Keesler Field,

Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Bowden, Mrs. L. W. McElroy, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. Jim Bowden, brey Cox, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. Moran Appegard, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Sandy Little, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Joe Carter. Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. A. W. Batte, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. C. Kirk, Mrs. A., W. White, Shaffer, Mrs. Bud McHenry, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Hazel Nunn, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mrs. Arch Roberts, Mrs. Gordon Griggs, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Fern Merworth and Helen Tubb.

Fit and Comfort Count In School Shoe Lineup

When you pick out school shoes for Junior and Sis, choose them well, and remeber that the average active child takes about 30,000 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall are steps a day for a distance of 12 miles. That's why small shoes seem to

wear out so quickly, and also why children's foot care is so important. School shoes should be sturdy enough to give good support, yet not so stiff and heavy as to restrict freedom of movement. The National Foot Health Council, an organization of podiatrists, says the best school shoes are laced The bride-elect attended Big oxfords made of light-weight upper leather, with flexible leather soles. Shoe size is most important, Badly fitting shoes are one of the chief causes, doctors say, of the high the United States Post Office in rate of foot trouble in America. Nine out of ten babies have perfect feet at birth, yet seven out

> be traced to wearing outgrown shoes in childhood. It's important to see that children get new shoes as often as their feet require them. Young feet grow so fast that they reach a new shoe size with alarming frequency. Sometimes a child's foot will grow a whole size in one month; almost always the foot size changes every six months.

Doctors warn against excessive wear of sneakers or "loafers" by young children, as heel tendons may get out of line if shoes are too soft to hold the foot firmly. Inadequate instep support also may lead to flat feet.

Stocking fit is important, too. Children's stockings should allow about a half inch space beyond the end of the big toe, for growing room. Stockings that are too small cramp the toes; those that are too long may bunch and cause blisters. Here are some general pointers to follow in buying school shoes

this fall: 1-Patronize a reliable shoe

2-Have feet measured and shoes fitted each time you buy shoes for your child. Don't follow the custom of just ordering a pair a size larger than the last, for the feet may have grown more than a size in a few months. Correct shoe length allows three-quarters to one inch space at the toe. Correct width allows space enough so that the leather may be pinched between the fingers. Make sure the heel fits snugly. Select the size which fits the larger of the child's two feet. (One foot almost always is slightly larger than the other). 3-Select shoes which have soft

flexible uppers, sturdy but flexible soles. Leather soles often are pre ferred to those of rubber or plastic because they allow the foot to

4-Be sure the shoe gives adequate support to the instep and heel. Take your time examining shoes before you buy them. A little thought at the time of purchase may save your child from a lifetime of foot ills.

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ment and 360 in the country, in-

cluding women and children.

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Great Buffalo Kill Recorded In 1878

that would be long remembered disastrous Indian raid, the thing among the buffalo hunters of West that he would recall oftenest, and Texas. This was the climactic year of which old timers at Fort Griffin of the great kill. Hereafter, stories spoke most admiringly, would be of herds so extensive that four the "stand" he achieved. Eighty and five hours would be required buffalo were killed. And they were to ride past one would be con- all dropped over about an acre sidered as myths. The buffalo were of ground and without his having killed of by the hundreds of thou- once changed his position. sands, and Fort Griffin alone is said to have handled some 1,250,- Griffin and then pushed onto the 000 hides that one year.

But to John William Poe of the of every ten adults have foot ailments, the majority of which may

south plains. The old Center Line

road was struck at Fort Phantom Poe-Jacobs outfit the year would Hill and followed to the present be doubly memorable. In spite Colorado City. Camp was located of its being his last hunting sea- on Morgan Creek until after Christmas; it was then moved on out towards present Lamesa on Sulphur Draw. Buffalo were so numerous that Henry Herron, one of their skinners and a later peace officer of Albany, remarked that there would be plenty of buffalo as long as he lived. Yet they were gone by spring. It was here that Poe made his stand ..

by moving directly towards it if it was moving, but he remained perfectly still while the herd was vithin shooting distance of

ground. Poe waited.

leader came forward; he was turning them to the left when he was likewise dropped. And so on, over and over, until the 80 buffalo lead bulls were downed. Each time the bull was killed neatly, the herd was checked, and no stampede followed. And they lay so compactly that the skinning and handling of hides was simplified im-

This feat placed Poe in the and in New Mexico.

The winter of 1877-'78 was one son and also high marked with a

The hunters had outfitted at Fort

John William Poe stalked a herd crotched stick into the ground. He then waited for the herd to begin Presently the big lead bull veer-

ed off to the right and the herd followed. Poe downed him expertly, shooting him through the 'light' or lungs, and as the blood spurted from his nostrils the herd went mad. They began to mill about, bellowing and pawing the

front ranks of skilled marksmen. It also acted as a basis for his later service as a noted peace officer, in which capacity he served in Fort Griffin, on the high plains,

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Monday
CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS
...CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.
KILL KARE KLUB will meet with Mrs.
T. W. Hammond, 204 - 11th Place at 7:30 p. m.
HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Lyndell Gross. 805 Ores: at 7 p. m.
SUR-DERS will meet with Dat County 7 p. m.

SUB-DEBS will meet with Dot Cauble, 800 Johnson, at 7 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m.

Scheene attended the couple. with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Run-nels. at 4:30 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284
will meet at the IOOP Hall at 8 p.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB will meet
with Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1106 E. 12th AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVER- In Midland Park AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will have a membership tea at the Episcopai Parish House.
503 Runnels at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet
at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet in Room one of the Settles at
8 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet
at the church at 3 n. m.
Spring at the Beta Kappa Chapter

SITY WOMEN will have a membership tea at the Episcopai Parish House.

Martha Ann Harding, Letha
of these spells she struck her head
of these spells she struck her head
discovered that all use had gone
from her legs. Despite costly advice and treatment the condition
without success. Her mother, who NORTHSIDE BAPTIST was will meet at the at the church at 3 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Section of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, at the Baker, 406 Goliad at 2:30 p. m.

WMU of EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at in Midland, Sept. 18.

Vice and treatment the condition gradually became worse. Sensation as well as movement was lost in the limbs. Eventually she was Chiropractic might help the child. Carried into a Chiropractor's office where analysis revealed the and a series of adjustments were

the church at 7:30 p. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will exchange teacher.

meet with Mrs. W. A. Laswell. 111 E. Applications are 2 p. m. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 402 E. Park at 2:45 p. m.

Thursday BIBLE STUDY GROUP OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 10 a. m. BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. H. Sanders. 500 E. 17th at 2 p. m. DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Lester, 100 Dixie at 1:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, 502 11th Place at 2 p. m. WMU OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Friday

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM AND SPOUDAZIO PORA will have a joint banquet at the Settles at 7.30 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW perfectly still while the herd was stopped. On this particular occastopped. On this particular occasion, however, the herd was grazing and so he rode to the windward side, keeping out of sight, then dismounted and crawled to Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Courson. 610 - 11th Place. at 3 p. m leader. He then made a rest for his big Fifty, a 14 pound cap and powder Sharps rille, by forcing a crotched stick into the ground. He

Authorities estimate that Michigan farmers lose \$250,000 annually from fires caused by spontaneous combustion of hay

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's. WHY GET UP NIGHTS

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D. L. Burnette

Events Mary Terry-Everett Wegman Rites OF THE COMING WEEK Performed At Baptist Church Parlor

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wegman | The bride wore a gray suit with are at home 608 Lancaster in Big black accessories and a corsage Spring following their marriage of red rose buds centered with a Thursday, Sept. 18 at the First Baptist Church parlor with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiating.

Mrs. Wegman is the former Mary Terry, daughter of Mr. and the Motor Inn Supply Mrs. E. C. E. Terry of Brady. short wedding trip.

He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Weg-Mrs. H. M. Jarrett played medley of pre-nuptial music.

Four Teachers

Ted Wegman and Margaret

HAPPY STITCHERS will meet with Mrs. the chapter introduced Robina of her trouble. The first simple cleared up and has not reappeared Pershing Morton at 2 p. m.

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Dawson, exchange teacher from adjustment enabled her to move at any time since. church at 7:30 p. m.
OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet Scotland to Odessa. Miss Dawson explained the procedure through at 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at which a person may become an Applications are sent to Dr. Paul

meet with Mrs. W. A. Laswell. 111 E

16th for a social at 8 p. m.

42 CLUB meets with Mrs. R. L. Holler.

1001 Wood. at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR

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AUXILIARY of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. A c. Moore, 1909 Main.

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LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet with the Prayer that Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

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the adache Spring, Stanton and Garden City.



The bride is employed at Malone-Hogan Clinic and the bridegroom is assistant manager for They went to Oklahoma for



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which grew in numbers and severher toes. In three weeks' time, leg movement returned, and a WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The

relief, and within 3 months 'the headaches had apparently ceased. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION both instances Chiropractic ad- Phone 419. Appointment only.

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> week later she was able to walk Chiropractor teaches that the again. There has been no recur- brain and nervous system are the rence of the fainting spells since root of health. From the brain,

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Supposition is that Junior will be pushed off to bed by that time, hence not a subject for impression. At our house the pushing might start at 8:30, but it's a battle of endurance from there on out. Moreover, Junior often has an older brother or sister who likes to get his ear in the speaker where he can hear the blood running.

Obviously, these programs have listener appeal. They involve the elements of mystery and action, two sure-fire mecha-

nisms for getting and holding attention. We wouldn't say that crime stories should be banned from the air any more than we would say than they should be censored from the magazine stands and newspapers.

But there is a point for hoping that the NBC and other radio networks will regard this initial action as but the beginning of an intelligent reformation. Mystery and excitement are one thing, but this business of two brutal murders for every commercial is a little too gruesome.

How about a program once in awhile which doesn't require a water cooler on the villain's .45 in order to bring him to the law's attention and justice?

The Little Flower Withers Away

The "Little Flower" has withered and

After a lingering illness, Fiorello La-Guardia, mayor of New York City for three terms, moved from human to eternal sleep Saturday, ending a notable ca-

His background was distinctively Italian, yet LaGuardia was just as distinctively American. His story is typically that of the American rise from unpromising surrounding to a place of high responsibility and prominence.

The peculiar qualities of the man made him a natural in the field of politics, for he was colorful and unpredictable. He did not feel inexorably bound by tradition, and above all he was a fighter.

Of-consequence, he was frequently a stormy and controversial figure, but few men ever questioned the honest intent of the Little Flower. In fact, his personal popularity counted for much in the epochal battle which resulted in the overthrow of the Tammany machine by a fusion reform

So effectively did he direct the affairs of the largest city in America that he was twice re-elected. It followed that he would become influential in national affairs, too. and thus came to be given important assignments in the federal government.

But anyone who ever followed the homey pictures of LaGuardia and his family, of LaGuardia hustling off to chase his fire wagons, or who heard the home-spun, nasal but caustic extemporaneous radio comments never figured he was anything but the common clay. And that probably was his greatest satisfaction.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Red Revolution May Hit Italy

Where will the Red Lightning strike next?

That's a natural question in view of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky's United Nations speech which by implication made it clear that Russia intends - come hell or high water - to pursue its scheme of world revolution for the establishment of communism. We may have our answer in Italy's critical situation.

That war-smattered country is treading close to a left-wing political upheaval. The life of the government under Premier Al-cide De Gasperl, leader of the slightly right-of-center Christian Democratic party, is in grave danger from a powerful and concerted attack by the communists and socialists, whose representatives were ousted from the cabinet some time ago.

But this is no ordinary fluctuation of political fortunes involving merely tenure of office under the same form of government. The extreme left is reaching for power.

The situation is complicated by economic chaos which has probided fertile ground for tillage by the communists and pinks, and they haven't neglected their opportunities. Among recent activities they have been cooperating in planning a huge,

country wide demonstration for today against the cost of living and against Gasperi's government "against the speculation and egotism of privileged capitalistic groups."

In this stormy atmosphere Italy has moved toward a climax which the extreme leftists intend shall involve the downfall of the Gasperi government in one way or another. The communist - socialist combination hope to achieve the overthrow of the government next week on a vote of no-confidence in the constituent assembly. If that fails-what? Are we witnessing a "prelude to revolution?"

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Anti-Red Affidavit And Unions

BY MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Wh-The greatest argument in the labor field will soon shift to San Francisco This argument is among the

country's highest labor leaders. over whether they should consent to swear they aren't communist San Francisco is where the

AFL convention will start October 6. Boston is where the CIO will start its executive board meeting October 8 and its convention October 13.

It's ironic that the anti-com-

munist provision of the Taft-Hartley labor law- just one among dozens of important pro-

visions-should be creating such a huge uproar.

Among the 26 top officers of the AFL and CIO, some who are the strongest opponents of signing the non-communist statements are also among the bitterest anti-communists. But they resent this provision

of the law. They say Congress didn't ask corporation office to sign such statements. Even more significant is the fact that they resent the whole

law. They fought its passage. They want it repealed. They don't like to cooperate with it in any way that they don't have to. Those are some of the reasons

for the existence of the hig argument. Despite those motives and emotions, many leaders, es-

pecially those of the AFL, decided to go ahead and sign the statements and allow their unions to reap the legal benefits that would go with it.

That is AFL unions could then continue to file cases before the National Labor Relations Board. But John L. Lewis, one of the AFL's 13 vice-presidents, held out against it. So far he has prevailed, because under the present rules, if only one AFL officer refuses to sign, no AFL union can use the NLRB'S ser-

Both the AFL and the CIO will have fights over the issue at their conventions.

The fights may come out in public debate, or behind the locked doors of hotel rooms.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

U. S. Should Make Western Allies

There is a still greater disadvantage in a policy which seeks to "contain" the Soviet Union by attemptng to make "unassailable barriers" out of the surrounding border states. They are admittedly weak. Now a weak ally is not an asset. It is a liability. It requires the diversion of power, money, and prestige to support it and to maintain it. These weak states are vulnerable. Yet the effort to defend them brings us no nearer to a decision and to a settlement of the main conflict. Worst of all, the effort to develop such an unnatural alliance of backward states must alienate the natural allies of the United States.

The natural allies of the United States are the nations of the Atlantic community: that is to say, the nations of western Europe and of the Americas. The Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea, which is an arm of the Atlantic Ocean, unite them in a common strategic, economic and cultural system. The chief components of the Atlantic community are the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Latin states on both sides of the Atlantic, the Low Countries and Switzerland, Scandinavia and the United States.

The boundaries of the Atlantic community are not sharp and distinct, particularly in the case of the Germans and the western Slavs and the dependencies and the colonies of western Europe. But the nucleus of the Atlantic community is distinct and unmistakable, and among the nations that are indisputably members of the Atlantic community there exists a vital con nection founded upon their military and political geography, the common traditions of Western Christendom, and their economic, political, legal, and mor-

al institutions which, with all their variations and differences, have a common origin and have been shaped by much the same historic experience.

Now the policy of containment, as described by Mr. X, is an attempt to organize an anti-Soviet laliance composed in the first instance of peoples that are either on the shadowy extremity of the Atlantic community, or are altogether outside it. The active proponents of the policy have been concerned immediately with the anti-Soviet parties and factions of eastern Europe, with the Greeks, the Turks, the Iranians, the Arabs and Afghans, and with the Chinese National-

Instead of concentrating their attenion and their efforts upon our old allies of the Atlantic community, the makers and the shapers of the policy of containment have for more than a year been reaching out for new allies on the perimeter of the Soviet Union, This new coalition, as we can see only too clearly in Greece, in Iran, in the Arab states and in China, cannot in fact be made to coalesce. Instead of becoming an unassailable barrier against the Soviet power, this borderland is a seething stew of civil strife.

We have not succeeded in organizing the new and alien coalition of the Russian perimeter. and we have failed to consolidate, as the mounting crisis of western Europe and of Latin American shows, the old and familiar coalition of the Atlantic community. The supporters of the Truman doctrine attribute the divisions and the paralysis of Western Europe to the machinations of the Soviet Union. to its obstruction in the United Nations and in all the various peace conferences, to the propaganda, the infiltration of the Communist parties. Perhaps. But their argument, if true, destroys the last reason for thinking that the policy of containment can be made to work successfully.

For the nations of the Atlantic community are not occupied by the Red Army. They cannot be occupied by the Red Army unless the Kermlin is prepared to face a full scale world war atomic bombs and all the rest. Though impoverished and weakened, the nations of the Atlantic community are incomparably stronger, richer, more united and politically more democratic and mature than any of the nations of the Russian perimeter.

If the Soviet Union is, nevertheless, able to paralyze and disorganize them, then surely it can much more readily paralyze and disorganize the nations of the perimeter. They are already paralyzed and disorganized.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, well-known book reviewer, to review Shine Philips' "Big Spring;" sub-branch of local post office opened at AAFBS.

TEN YEARS AGO Plans up for developing highway between Big Spring and Andrews; Nina Rose Webb leaves for fall term at SMU. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

County tax rate set at \$.75 per \$100 valuation; member of "Our Gang" comedy team ap"NOW, HERE'S WHAT WE SAY TO RUSSIA-"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Flirting With Death

History is a hard mistress. Her judgments of societies, living and dead; are based not alone upon whether they were right or wrong, but also on how long they lasted.

She wrote thus unfeelingly when closing out the files on the dinosaur and dodo. She gathers materia, now on a clever fellow the human species whose opposed thumb enables him to guide a plow or throw a spear with equal facility, whose brain can split the atom but can not always distinguish between what he knows and what he prefers to

This fellow, who still suffers the digestive consequences of walking erect, is dawdling at a crossroads, casting covert glances again up a dead-end alley leading to war.

It happeas that two individuals the special Mr. Vishinsky of Russia and Mr. Marshall of the United States, involuntarily personify this filtration with racial death Naturally neither intends to, but they were the men who spoke hard pieces in the United Narious assembly last

Each expressed what he must have felt was the will of his people. Here it is high time to headline what a wise observer has pointed out that the Amer:can and Russian peoples are at once the strongest and least experienced of great powers. These two great green giants among the nations are deadlocked, neither appearing strong enough now to vanguish the other even

if it cared or dared to try. They struggle now on a level of ideas, maneuvering for a better position from which to battle on a physical level if that becomes necessary. It is a question whether either remembers often enough its responsibility, as one of the two greatest powers, for mankind's survival.

The · power-conflict phase of what happened at Lake Success last week means largely that fuel has been added to a dangerous fire.

If atomic war comes, the human species will have considerably more to worry about than a system or systems, assuming it is here to worry. So the rightness or wrongness

of either school of thought becomes increasingly irrevelant the nearer their conflict brings possible extinction.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Olive Oil Plot

NEW YORK - "To what do you attribute your success?" a member of the feminine shortsox set asked Vic Damone, the newest addition to the swooncroon fraternity, the other evening as he was leaving the CBS studios after his program, "Saturday Night Serendade."

"Olive oil, darling, olive oil," was the softly humorous explanation of the 19 year-oldster who has received as swift a radio buildup as anyone since Sinatra. The little lass was perplexed. She persisted, "I mean, how did become a star in less than two years?"

Vic repeated sweetly that he indeed does owe his swift rise to the greenish liquid, and Miss Bobby Sox accepted the explanation at its face value.

As it turned out, Damone was being literal. When he said olive oil, he meant it. He doesn't gargle it, rub it on his throat or even batten down his curly brown hair with it. Since some explanation seemed

to be in order. Vic introduced me to a gentleman named Louis Capone. It seems that just about two years ago this Lou Capone attended a Brooklyn house "Vic was 17 at the time." Lou

explained. "We asked Vic to sing since the girls of the crowd said he was "just as good as Sinatra.' I was so impressed with his talent that I decided to do something about it."

The "something" was to talk over the matter with his father, an importer of olive oil-see, the plot now begins to oil up. But the elder Capone declined to share his offspring's enthusiasm for the lad. He advised Lou to get back to his job as sales manager, and maybe the Broadway wise guys would keep out of olive_oil.

Lou thought it over, and against his father's wishes, took the plunge. He signed with Vic to be his personal manager, hired Ted Labarre, an orchestra leader, to coach the boy.

Then he hired a 30-piece orchestra and made audition transcriptions, trudged about the radio strudios and finally caught the ear of the gentleman who produces the "Gloomdodgers" program on Station WHN. Vic became the radio stand-in for Andy Russell, and soon after won top honors on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program.

Then came a seven-year movie, contract offer, which Lou turned down, feeling that if the breaks came as swiftly as seemed possible just then, more attractive film offers would follow. He was right.

Roland Martini, producer and director of the "Saturday Night Serenade," heard him on WHN and signed him as star of the network show. Vic Damone, two years before an unknown Brooklyn 'teen-ager, had a coast-tocoast network commercial proram. And it's not bologna. It's olive oil.

HIGH COST NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.) - A \$7,000 air mail letter has been received by Dr. A. O. Weese, acting dean of the University of Oklahoma graduate college. Chi-Yuan Pan, a physics teacher in the National Central University. Nanking, China, spent that amount in Chinese currency for postage. Miss Pan will attend the university this fall to work on a master's degree in physics.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Marshall Kills Press Meetings

WASHINGTON. - One thing General Marshall hasn't learned in his difficult role as secretary of state is the importance of keeping the American public informed. Not only has he abandoned the daily press conferences of previous secretaries of state, but his undersecretary, Wall Street banker Bob Lovett, which helps to mystify rather than clarify the issues Marshall should want the public to under-

Twenty-odd years ago, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes began a policy of meeting the press once a day. At times he even held conferences twice a day. Thus began a period of genuinely frank and open diplomacy. Other Republican secretaries of state-Frank B. Kellogg, Henry L. Stimson-followed suit. So also for a while did Cordell Hull. However, because of illness, Hull's conferences gradually lapsed. Jimmie Byrnes held confer-

ences intermittently, but now Marshall has suspended them almost altogether. Instead of daily meetings, his press conferences can be counted on the fingers of two hands. At first this could be chalked up to inexperience. New at the game, Marshall was not familiar with various foreign questions, felt he couldn't talk about them to the press. But now that he has the reins firmly in his hand. Marshall still shuns the old Republican tradicion of regular press conferences.

Note-Frank B. Kellogg used to say that he profited more from press conferences than the press, because the barrage of newspapermen's questions kept him in tune with the nation's thinking. MARSHALL VETO

Secretary Marshall's opening statement at the United Nations, castigating Russia and the veto, was the most carefully written of his lift. It was rewritten five times. At first the speech was milder.

This was on the advice of state department counselor "Chip" Bohlen, former interpreter between Stalin and FDR, though critical of Russia, shies away from rough tactics. But after Marshall got to New York, the speech was rewritten

again with the cooperation of Herschel Johnson, U. S. deputydelegate to the U. N., who has had to suffer the slings and arrows of Gromyko's scorn, and

who doesn't believe in pulling transferred by Donovan, h punches. Salient portions of the speech were then radioed to the U. S. S. Missouri for Truman's approval.

Note-Marshall, though a military man, also can be a great phrase-maker. He and Churchill were flying the Atlantic after the conference with Roosevelt, when Churchill, himself one of the greatest phrase-makers of this generation, tired of writing an announcement of allied policy for the Mediterranean. Marshall took over the job, came up with a statement which Churchill said was better than his own.

BRAEN CENSORSHIP Long established rule in government agencies is that the press and public are entitled to have full information regarding the transfers and salaries of all government officials. When an official is transferred from one time-whether it be an ambassador, major general or stenographer-the public is entitled to the facts.

Not so, however, under the state department's new hush-

hush rules of secrecy. The other day this columnist queried the state department's information bureau-which gets several hundred thousand dollars from the taxpayer to keep the public informed-regarding the number of Americans transferred from the American embassy in New Delhi, India, since July. This was a simple routine question involving no high secrets or complicated research. After waiting one day and after three telephonic reminders, however, the state department's informattion bureau replied that it could not supply the information.

This is the first time in this columnist's many years of covering the state department that secrecy has been carried to this extreme. Probably this is the reason why: After Henry Grady, new U. S. ambassador to India, arrived at New Delhi, his counselor of embassy Howard Donovan, immediately began transferring his friends from the United States to jobs under him in the embassy in India. Donovan was quite brazen about this, wrote letters to friends telling them exactly how to get jobs, and to make vacancies for them he also sent a cable firing six stenographers and clerks already on duty in New Delhi. Some of the clerks and stenog-

raphers had been on duty only a short time.. When they were

routine job of announcing that

the picture is costing too much

Chief electrician: Also has dull

dialogue. Before each shot he

yells, "Light 'em." When the

shot is made he orders, "Save

called "prop man." He has in-

teresting jobs, such as oiling

noisy armor in period pictures.

Wardrobe man: Discovers

Property man: Is

money

'em."

meant that the taxpayer bore the considerable cost of sending personnel to India and then bringing them back again. Furthermore Donovan dismissed the six after he had been at the embassy such a short time that obviously he could not have

known their qualifications. That is why the state department violated long-established government precedent in suppressing news regarding the transfers from New Deihi. Wall Street banker Undersecretary Lovett, apparently believes in using the same tacties in the state department that he does in private business. Only difference is that the taxpayers don't subsidize his private busi-

MERRY-GO-ROUND Henry Morgenthau really lets

his hair down in his forthcoming diary being published in Colliers. . . For reasons of his own, Congressman Fred Crawford of Michigan did his best to withhold the identity of a certain young secretary who accompanied him on the junket of the public lands committee to Alaska. Other congressmen took their wives. . . The country has got used to rows among Democrats but apparently Republicans are human also. Michigan's Clare Hoffman and Indiana's Forrest Harness were so jealous over which should investigate the public housing administation that Hoffman sent sleuths to public housing with instructions to report any of Harness' men who tried to muscle in on Hoffman's

GOP BEAN SOUP

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine has joined the chorus of GOP leaders calling upon the American people to curtail their consumption of critical foods.

In a Senate conference Brewster - refused to debate the question of rising food costs, but insisted that prices would drop to reasonable levels if food were not exported.

"I was addressing a Republican rally at McClure, Pennsylvania," Brewster said by way of illustration, "where 10,000 Republicans ate a 25-cent meal consisting of bean soup and crack-

"Senator." asked Press reporter Elizabeth Wharton, "Don't you think 25 cents is a bit high for a bowl of bean soup?"

woman:

as above, except her eagle eve

Writer: Rarely seen, yet he is

Character actor: Most experi-

When this happy group gets

together they make pictures.

Some are good, others are-just

enced person on the set, but no

one listens to him because he

is on the leading lady's straps.

blamed for everything.

doesn't have "a name."

Same

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come loose.

Wardrobe

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Everybody Has Title In Movies BY ARMAND ARCHERD

(For Bob Thomas) HOLLYWOOD, W- Everyone working in the motion picture industry has a title. Some are accurate, others are-just titles. After you've patrolled the sets for a couple of weeks, these titles take on new meanings. I assure you the following impressions do

not originate in Webster's: Leading man: Uusually a nice guy who will be the first to admit, "Heck, I can't act," yet he always gripes about script.

Leading lady: Very important person, discovered only by first finding the largest dressing room on the set. Director: Ex-leading man, now

getting revenge. Script girl: Tells director what scene he's shooting. Assistant director: Very noisy person, whose main duty seems to be shouting, "Quiet!"

Second assistant director: Noiser. Producer: Terrible person spoken of in whispers. Turns out to be the most colorful and least publicized man in the picture. Cameraman: He tells the di-

Makeup man: Always rushes about, wiping beads of perspiration from the brow of the leading man, leading lady or anyone else who gets in the way. Production manager:

rector when to shoot.

DIMES UNLUCKY LOWELL, Mass., (U.P.) -While he was out of his home, Cornelius A. Coughlin complained to police, a thief entered with a skeleton key and, stole a bank containing \$13 in dimes.

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7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
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9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
80:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:30 Dr Swain

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TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 Terms Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Shep Wooley 5:36 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 5:30 Stamp's Quartet 7:00 News, Rev. 7:15 Early Birds 7:00 Morning News 8:00 News 8:15 Quartet Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush Berenade 7:30 News. Ves Box 8:30 Read of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Warins 7:45 Sing, America, Sing 8:00 CBS Morning News 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Pascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 Mid-morn Melodies 11:00 Big Sister 11:30 Star Reporter

8:00 CBS Mornins News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Myrt and Marge
10:00 Wendy Warren
10:15 Dr. Pani 10:15 Dr. Paul 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Melody House

11:45 Gordon McRae TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lighterust Dougboys 12:45 The Red Hawks 1:00 Life. Can Be 1:00 Life, Can Be
Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happin:
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenso Jones
2:45 Young Widdar 2 25 News 2 30 Arthur Godfrey Foung Widder
Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:30 Just Plain
3:45 From 3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Piain Bill
3:45 Front Pase Farrell
4:00 Guiding Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:45 Masquerade
5:00 Sons Shep
5:15 News
5:30 Showcass of Rita

11:45 Bucksroos

12:00 News

Show 3:00 Pop Calls 3:15 Markets & Weather 3:25 News 3:30 House Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Richard Hottlett. News
5:00 Texas Ransums
5:15 Ves Box. Spts Page
5:30 News. M Lowrey
5:45 Prank Parker Show

12:00 Riding the Range
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Waiter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:30 Paul Whiteman
3:00 Norman Clotier
3:30 This Day
3:45 Afternoon
Devotional 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matines 1:30 Myrt & Marge 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hint Hunf Devotional 4:00 Downtown Shopped 4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:13 Sky King
5:20 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
5:55 John Vandercook

Longhorns Point For Friday Game With Childress Troupe

Bobcats Boast 15 Lettermen

Satisfied with both the perform ance of his troops and their physidal condition, Coach Pat Murphy By The Associated Press greets his Big Spring high school football Steers this afternoon to start work for the upcoming game with the Childress Bobcats, District 2AA powerhouse,

will get around to that one in due chance to unwrap its attack. time. He'll concentrate on Childress this week.

The Bovines will be the underdogs in the Friday night encounter, which will be played in Childress. The Bobcats knocked over Plainview. 19-14, two weeks ago and then dropped a 13-7 decision to

Childress is coached by Dan Salcats won only one game in 1946 national pre-season rankings. keld, former TCU great. The Bobbut 15 lettermen returned to the fold and Salkeld reportedly has one of the best teams in North Teaxs. The collision will be the first in

history between the two clubs. In before played a District 2AA Oklahoma A. and M.

odds-on favorites to win the District Seven six-man football crown by defeating powerful Sterling-City, 31-20, last week but the Canines must hurdle another sugged test this week if they want to gain added title consideration.

ends, Duane Hendley and Rupert Middlebrooks, who made John Albers' spirited 'Dogs hit Pete Shotwell's troops start clicking in midseason and wind the road Friday, moving to Court-ney to play G. W. Kennemer's up on the glory road. dark-horse Eagles. The War Birds rolled over Garden City, 47-0, with Middlebrook, the War Birds look like any other team. In such operatives as Taylor Cross, two starts, the Abilenians have managed to hold the Breck-Ken Snodgrass, Benny Kelly, Jim- enridge Buckies to a 6-6 tie, looking not at all good in doing my Gillespie and Ray Smith showing to advantage.

In conference tests pits Forsan against Sterling City in Sterling, Garden City against Mertzon on date. He was injured last week and was held out of the San the latter's field and Water Valley Antonio tussle entirely. He should have his running gear in against Rankin in Rankin.

Sterling, which functioned without its star back, Jackie Tweedle, last week, must win Friday in order to retain its chances for the wings, Hendley and Middlebrooks, who were among the gonfalon. However, the Buffs form greatest pass receivers this formidable opposition. Frank Hon- league ever saw. The pair Brown of Crozier Tech. Kyle Kote eycutt's crew hurdled Water Val-made Lloyd King, a very or- and Sonny Payne, both of Thomas ley in a non-conference go two dinary passer, look like an- Jefferson (San Antonio), in school weeks ago and came back last week to wallop Rankin.

Cagle Hunt's Mertzon Ho may yet be heard from. The Hor- ultimate in perfection. The nets slaughtered Water Valley's Steers were doped to give the play rings around Frieberger or inexperienced Eagles last Friday Eagles an argument that parafter opening with a one-sided victicular game but Hendley and tory over Fort Davis.

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Southwest Conference Grid Clubs Local Golfers **Show Tremendous Power In Starts**

The Southwest conference may a 34-0 win over Stephen F. Austin. revert to type this year, with the accent on offense.

In a parade of touchdowns, four The Lonrhorns open their con- of five conference teams displayed 33-0. ference wars a week from Friday tremendous scoring power in openagainst mighty Odessa but Murphy ing games. A fifth-TCU-had little

> Texas, Texas A. and M., Baylor and Arkansas rolled up a combined score of 179 points against opposition rated good in their respective circles.

> But this week's schedule brings real heavy-weight competition. Rice opens play against Louisiana State university Saturday. Both are among the first five in

> Texas takes off for Portland, Ore., and a war delayed return engagement with Oregon. SMU starts its schedule at San

Francisco against Santa Clara and fact, the Longhorns have never TCU plays host at Fort Worth to Baylor opens this week's card Friday night at Coral Gables, Fla., with Miami. Arkansas meets North

Texas State at Little Rock. Arkansas, 64 points against Louisiana State college in an abbreviated game topped last week's

With TOMMY HART

3AA program.

Baylor kicked the season off with Texas unleashed a powerful running attack and gave promise of potent passing from its brand new T system in blanking Texas Tech,

A. and M. used accurate passing with a good ground game to wallop Southwestern, 48-0.

TCU and Kansas settled for a scoreless deadlock in a steady rain.
The Southwest teams piled up
The Southwest teams piled up
The Southwest teams piled up passing against the opposition's 251 yards gained rushing and 195 pass-Bobby Layne-tagged as one of

the nation's top backs this yearfor 69 yards.

Arkansas-which good defense into a share of the the Texas league championship. Southwest conference crown and a Cotton Bowl tie last year-produced an offense to match. The Razorbacks gained 503 yards rushing and held their opponent to a Baylor and A. and M. had little

Murphy viewed the All-Star bas-

ketball game at El Paso seve.al

weeks ago and says Brown can

any other prep athlete he saw.

Murphy, by the bye, is looking for a body who can or would

like to learn the art of taking

motion pictures of the Big Spring

football games this fall. The

school furnishes the film and the

camera. The cameraman gets to

see all the games free and make

Those interested can contact

Two Texans-Harry Varner of

El Paso and Art Pollard of Royce

City are playing with the Univer-

sity of Arizona football team this

Varner was an all-Border con-

ference tackle in 1946. Pollard is

considered to be one of the great

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Amarillo 7. Lubbock 8 (11 innings). Championship to Lubbock.

Boston 4. Brooklyn 0. Chicago at St. Louis. ppd., rain. Philadelphia 3-4. New York 2-6. Pittaburgh 1-11. Cincinnati 3-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., rain.
Washington 3, Boston 0.
New York 6, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland at Detroit, ppd., rain.

the trips with the gridders.

Pat at the high school.

kickers of the nation.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Perhaps Jim Dobbyn wasn't the sparkplug of the Abi-

Dobbyn is back this year but, without Hendley and

True, Dobbyn hasn't had a chance to show his worth to

Still and all, it is no secret Shotwell misses the rangy

it, and dropped a 13-0 decision to a heavier but somewhat

top shape by the time the Eagles plunge into their District

short of sensational Brackenridge of San Antonio club.

other Sid Luckman. Against at Big D.

Big Spring, they attained the .

Middlebrooks saw to it they

The Bovines went into the

debate with the best defens-

ive records in 3AA. The Abi-

lene gang made a shambles of

their defense and succeeded

in ringing up 33 points, most

of that aggregate accounted for by the Abilene terminals. Hendley, incidentally, is enrolled

at the University of Oklahoma this

fall while Middlebrooks matricu-

lated at McMurry college in his

Duane should make the Sooners

a whale of a basketball player.

He beat Big Spring almost single

handedly in the district tourna-

Oklahoma landed another basket-

ball prize recently when Marcus

Frieberger, the Greenville slimjim, enrolled at Norman, a de-

velopment that caused no end of

versity. Frieberger had been lined up to go to the Dallas school.
According to Our Town's Pat

Murphy, SMU's coach, Doc Hayes,

moaning at Southern Methodist uni- LONE STAR LEAGUE PLAYOFF

home town.

ment last season.

never had a chance.

trouble with their respective foes. while TCU gained at least a statistical edge in the muddy encounter

Joe Orrell in the ninth. lene football Eagles last fall. Perhaps it was a pair of great Wednesday night.

The clubs play here again to-

Beat Brownfield

Local golfers swamped a contingent from Brownfield in a series of matches played at the country club Sunday by a score of 28-2. Jack McKinney, Texas Tech linksman, scored the only Brownfield win when he triumphed over Champ Rainwater. McKinney accomplished the victory by firing a one-over-par 73, a noteworthy feat in Sunday's high wind.

DALLAS, Sept. 22. (F)-The Housearly lead, calling the signals and one, will send Al Papai, big right- Spring Athletic club tonight. connecting for five of six passes hander, to the mound tonight aiming at putting the Dallas Rebels' now and then to visit with Proa backs to the wall in the battle for moter Pat O'Dowdy and other local

The Buffs took their second victory in the best of seven game Shaughnessy final play-off series yesterday as they trimmed the Rebs 3-0 beofre the season's record crowd in Dallas-11,876. Clarence Beers, the league leading pitcher, hurled a five-hitter.

Houston got to Bobby Hogue for five hits and all its runs in the fourth inning. Hogue gave way to

Manager Al Vincent of the Rebels announced he would call upon Ruffus Gentry, who won two games beat Dallas 12-1 in the opening his wares here before. game of the final series at Houston

morrow night and if more games operations in recent weeks. Reports His personable wife, Ruth, will are needed will go to Houston to from that section do well by him. handle his business while

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Bill "Ace' Abbott of Abilene gets of the favorites, get strong tests, the unenviable-task of trying to sparked the Texas regulars to an ton Buffs, leading two games to slow the "Big Train" at the Big ridge, Longview against Paris, Aus-Abbott, who drops over every

friends, has been pitted against Bill Clements, Lubbock's durable and obdurate war-horse.

Clements hasn't been tamed since he debutted here a month ago. His latest victim was Sailor Tex Watkins. Considering the fact that Watkins carried an excellent batting average into the tussle, Clements' feat was quite impres-

The 8:30 opener sends two new the week before. Thomas Jeffercomers out against each other. They are Gene Blakely of Abilene and Salt Lake City's Gill Knude-

Blakely has been in the wrestover Fort Worth in the play-off ling game for several years but ton) 26-13 prtviously. semi-finals, to oppose Papai, who never had the opportunity to show Knudeson, whose ancestors hailed strikes off on a tour of the country

from the North Latitudes, has later this week and will be on the been using Amarillo as a base of road something like six months. O'Dowdy will be on hand to bid away.

Only 42 Teams Unbeaten, Untied | Well-ranked Paris 12-0 last week. | tie, Fair Park (Shreveport) bat-26-0 victory over tough Denison, Brackenridge beat Abilene 13-0, Forty-two of the original field Highland Park (Dallas) strapped of 103 teams are undefeated and Sunset 14-7, Longview edged pow-

Odessa, W'Falls, Waxahachie

united as the T e x a s schoolbody er-laden Port Arthur 2-0 Waxahachie, surprise ronqueror of Lufkin football campaign winds up the September schedule. Four of these two weeks ago, surged over Bryan trict 16 campaign. clubs have yet to see action but all 20-6 John Reagan, which looks like the best of the Houston field, The casualty list is the smallest downed Lake Charles, La., 12-6; in years but there will be a Austin beat Waco 13-2, and Corpus marked pick up in a slate of 58 Christi opened the District 15 congames Thursday, Friday and Sat- ferences campaign with a 32-14 urday with six of the unbeaten, decision over Harlandale (San Antonio). untied outfits to battle each other.

Texas teams continue unbeaten

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New York Yankees 21, San Francisco lo Late Saturday Scores
Alabama 34, Miss. Southern 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 12, Kansas State 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 21, Omaha 7.
North Texas 40, Brooke Army Med. 0.
California 33, Santa Clara 7. against Temple and John Regan tin with Sunset (Dallas). The four teams that will see Oregon 27. Montana State 14. Houston 19. Centenary 7. Texas Add 19. Howard Payne 14. action for the first time are Fort Worth Tech, which meets Ranger: Adamson (Dallas), which plays Brackenridge (San Antonio) Weatherford, which clashes with Bonham, and Galveston, which

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stalemate last week. There is one conference game

in the state this week, San Benito playing at Laredo to open the Dis-

The top twelve teams of the state on the basis of two weeks of play appear to be Odessa, Wichita Falls, Waxahachie, Longview, Brackenridge, Thomas Jefferson, Amarillo, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Highland Park and Austin.

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week and bounced Lubbock 32-6

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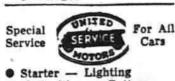
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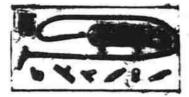
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required. Prompt action insures choice locations. For interview give phone, address. State if cash available. Write box C. C. care Herald. 49A-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make ears, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St. ONE 1940 Dodge four deor, and one 1938 Dodge; two boys bicycles-sizes 26 and 24, for sale. Call at 701 E 16th 8t. Quick - Courteous Service PATRBANKS, Morse 8 ft. windmill and 30 ft. towers complete for \$149.95. S. P. Jones Lumber Co. 409 Gollad, Phone 214.

BICYCLE for sale, \$15, Phone 1854-W 2410 S. Johnson. COLORADO Sand and Gravel BUILDING ROCK OF ALL KINDS **Bob Hamilton** 1110 N. Bell Ph. 1394-W

pauline at greatly reduced prices Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St COLD BEER to go by ease or bottle. Compare our prices.

PARMERS, TRUCKERS, Buy Tar

\$5.00 to \$1,000.00 McDaniel's Conoco Station and Ice House OPEN SUNDAYS

> PETE'S FRUIT Vegetable Stand

Thixton's Cycle Shop

NOTICE

Fresh New Mexico New crop Pinto Beans, 5 lb. \$1 Other Fruits and Vegetables

Birdwell Fruit and

Vegetables 206 N.W. 4th Phone 507

SIX 250 barrel wood tanks and al sizes heavy timber. Small lot 3 inch 4 inch and 2 inch pipe. Guy R Anderson, 710 Scurry St. Phone 29

MARTIN 60 outboard motor for sale See at Wagon Wheel Cafe. WAR SURPLUS

Ph. 2122

Rubber Boats, 5 and 7 man, \$37.50 and \$47.50; Mesquito nets, \$1.45; Jungle hammocks, to piano for \$5.95; field telephone sets, \$41.

beds with fatigue pants, \$1.35; tennis to form apartment or house. Diease to fine the fatigue pants, \$1.35; tennis to form apartment or house. Diease to five five field telephone sets, \$41. APARTMENT Size Gilbert piano fo sale; good condition. Phone 41. fatigue pants, \$1.35; shoes each or two for \$5.; 72-Houses sterilized mattresses, \$5.50 WANT to rent small unfurnished in every way: garage, large lot trees and shrubbers; on 11th Place and \$6.50; feather pillows, \$1.; house. Phone 1051-J. New field, flight and parka jackets; mackinaws, WAC shirts and skirts.

ORDER YOUR Want to buy, sell or trade WANTED: Messenger boy with bicycle: must be 16 years old: 65
cents an hour. Western Union Telestraph Co.

GOOD corporation. FIREWORKS DIRECT

P. O. Box 5 San Angelo, Texas blinds. 75 ft, front, beautiful ground; immediate possession. Terms. 315 Princeton St. (off Washington Blvd.)

Liquor Store

Has plenty of canned beer Have all popular brands whiskeys, gins, wines and content on the popular brands whiskeys, gins, wines and series of the popular brands of the popular brands whiskeys, gins, wines and series of the popular brands of heaters. Trade that old P. O. Box 5 Warehouse San Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

WORTH PEELER

on East 16th.

9 Extra good farm: 980 acres; about
300 acres in cultivation. Balance good
grass; well improved.

10. Choice section stock farm near
Big Spring; well improved; very
reasonable; with small down payment; call about this place.

I have lots of listings not mentioned in this ad. Will be glad to help you

buying or selling. W. M. JONES, Real Estate

HOUSES
WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR
OWN PROPERTY. Barsains.

ment: call about this place.

Phone 1822

To Dispose Of At Cost
A half dozen leather handbags, mostly brown; a few
dition, paved street. Phone 2270, between 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

32, 34 and 38; four brassieres,
small sizes and some extra
large size panties.

The Whot Not Shop
210 E. Park

Phone 433

FOR SALE: 15 dress racks on rollers;
one 12 ft. counter with lock cash
drawer. Mode O'Day. 123 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: 1100 Bundles of Hegari;
four miles North on Lamesa Highway, Mrs. Dale Hart.

Some Houses For Sale

NICE. new two room house and sale, hardwood floors 2 large cod most testing and construction; inside fixtures: with or without lot for sale
or trade. Interested in clean car.
Early good fe-room house, large carage apartment, good location, South
part of town, good place for \$7500
Apartment house, good property,
good income, good location, fair price,
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Phillips Tire Co.

Seat Covers Floor Mats Used Tires

49A-Miscellaneou

For Any Car or Truck Phone 472

MATLOCK FRUIT

STAND Watch This Ad For Arrival Of COLORADO Pears, Peaches and Apples For Canning Priced Right

2nd and Goliad

WANTED TO BUY 0-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, sive us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W L McCollister, 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261.

54-Miscellaneous WANTED Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. Phone 37. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big

FOR RENT GO-Apartments

THREE room furnished apartment for rent; frigidaire, bills paid.. \$15 week. 1010 W. 6th St.

OWN PROPERTY. Bargains.

THREE Room house and bath, garage. five large lots, sarden, chicken and cow sheds, trees, all fenced; nicely painted; lights, water and gas; outside city limits; just off highway. miles West on Highway 80 66-Apartments

THREE room house, 1 block of High School, price \$2,000. NICE, Clean apartment for rent: furnished or unfurnished. \$20 month: School. price \$2.000.

all bills paid: will accept small baby, 100 North Benton.

ONE and two room furnished apartments for rent to couple: no pets.

201 N. Gress.

IMREE room house. 1 block of High price \$2.000.

THREE room house and bath, three lots, chicken and cow sheds, cut-side city limits, all utilities, near highway, a bargain, \$2250.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS 30 ft. corner lot on East 3rd street:

Vegetable Stand

Just Received Load Of East
Texas Preserving Pears.
Bananas Wholesale or Retail
801 W. 3rd. Phone 2473

Texas Phone 2473

Texas Preserving Pears.

Just Hotel: close in: free parking displayed by the process of the pears of the process of the pro

entrance: 605 Nolan. Phone 2385-J

NICELY Furnished bedroom for rent: brick home: adjoining bath: private outside entrance and garage. Phone 2286-J.

NICE Furnished bedroom for rent: brick home, adjoining bath: private outside entrance and garage. Phone 2286-J.,1300 Main St.

NICE South bedroom for rent: adjoining bath: private entrance; for gentlemen: close in, size has garage. Phone 1820.

TWO Pront Bedrooms for rent close in, 503 Johnson. Phone 1883-J.

LARGE. light housekeeping room: private bath: for couple, 1202 Austin, Mark Wents Insurance Agency. Tomatoes, 5 lbs. . . 50c LARGE. light housekeeping room: private bath; for couple, 1202 Austin. Phone 1767.

Phone 195 Home Phone 219

TREEE room house for rent at Sand Springs. E. T. Stalcup.

FOR RENT: Small 2-room furnished house for rent; all bills paid. Also nice private bedroom, very reasonably priced. Mrs. H. M. Neel. 601 E. 17th. Phone 1392-W.

TWO Room unfurnished.

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS

80-Houses For Sale

TWO Room unfurnished house near High School for rent; Call at 1007 POUR ROOM house with garage attached; one year oid. Call 2465-W or see at 506 E. 17th. 68-Business Property FOR RENT

PIVE room house and bath for sale: all new, strictly modern, 704 San Jacinto St. FIVE room stucco home for sale built in garage. 910 Goliad. Warehouse and Store Building H. M. RAINBOLT At the Wagon Wheel

NICE new two room house and bath; hardwood floors: 2 large closets, connarrowood noors; 2 new closes, con-veniently planned; good material and construction; no inside fixtures; with or without lot for sale or trade Interested in clean car. Call at 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd). NEW, five room house and bath PERMANENT. responsible family of 4 desires nice unfurnished 3. 4 or 5-room apartment or house in nice neighborhood. Call H. A. Long. 337. Union Bus Terminal.

Mark Wents Insurance Agence Phone 195 Home Phone 216

pants, \$1.35; tennis
\$1.35; bunk beds, each or two for \$5.:

WANT to rent: Unturnished 3 of 4- FIVE room rock house, modern: room apartment or house please bath and garage: 2100 block Noian. 33600, down payment will bury this place.

SIX room frame residence: modern: SIX room frame residence: modern: surrounded by modern homes, price

on application.

See or call

JOSEPH EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Blds.

Phone 920 Night 800

War Surplus. Store

Six room modern house, four blocks from Settles Hotel, paved street; possession.

Jack Roberts, Owner

BARGAINS

Six room modern house four blocks from Settles Hotel, paved street; possession.

FIVE room house with 1 1-2 lots; cak floors, bath, garage and well safety. Five room home, hardwood floors water; close to school, \$4.500. will safe good used car in on house SIX lots on Highway on North side to sell. of town: good place for business lo-cation.

TWO houses in Park Hill addition, side completely furnished.

TWO houses in Park Hill addition, also one lot.

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W

503 Main

My new home for sale: 6 large rooms and large hall. Three bedrooms, 6 closets; tile kitchen, lovely floors, venetian en, lovely floors, venetian blinds 75 for forest benefit and part of the large rooms.

Julior and Senior Draitsmen who are capable of spotting well locations and leases and with back-ground of map making.

Answer in own handwriting giving education, experience and references.

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But of lots on Hishway 80; on Gregg street.

Four room house. 2 lots, corner on young street, \$1800; possession. Duplex, 1608 Scurry atreet one side will be vacant in few days. Price \$5500, \$1500 cash, balance in monthly payments.

MIKE MOORE

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Four room house. 2 lots, corner on young street, \$1800; possession. Duplex, 1608 Scurry atreet one side will be vacant in few days. Price \$5500, \$1500 cash, balance in monthly payments.

Allow all popular brands whiskeys, gins, wines and champagne

Come out and compare our prices

2409 S. Gregg, across from Donald's Drive in.

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Auto court on Hishway 80, good groction of the day and two lots. Orchard, garden will be vacant in few days. Price \$5500, \$1500 cash, balance in monthly payments.

Grocery store with stock, has G. I.

John Main.

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Auto court on Hishway 80, good groction of the day of the price of

REAL ESTATE

Six-Man Group

Chesney McDonald Sterling City.

and Walker Bailey, Big Spring, will

be among those speaking .

Tucker, Randolph

Defeat Mexicans

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.

Arnold Tucker, who generaled

Army to two straight unbeaten

seasons, started Randolph Field off

the same way yesterday as he

Randolph Field scored three

touchdowns in the second period,

two of them on Tucker's passing.

The Ramblers got their last

touchdown after a 74-yard drive

with Tucker passing to Jap Arnold

Mexico's passing combination of

Manuel Resendiz to Hector Cor-

doba, which had threatened con-

sistently throughout the game, fi-

nally clicked in the last period as

SAN ANTONIO, SEpt. 22 / The

grandstand and paddock of the old

lay in virtual ruins today as the

result of an early morning fire

yesterday that caused damages es-

timated between \$260,000 and \$360,-

The track became inactive sev-

eral years ago when the legislature

istry of supply today ordered a

25 per cent reduction in the export

of penicillin from Britain in order

to satisfy a growing domestic de-

Forty per cent of the rising pro-

duction in Britain has been exported and the ministry ordered it cut

to 30 per cent. Last month 409.

against 344,000 in March.

complained of shortages.

Young Rider

000 mega units were produced

Despite the increase, the min-

istry said, numbers of hospitals

and other users in Britain recently

ATLANTA, Sept. 22. (A-Three-

year-old Robert L. Witcher was

recovering today from injuries suf-

fered when he was tossed from

Resendiz took one over

At San Antonio

Race Track Burns

from the Rambler 34.

from the seven.

80-Houses For Sale

and bus line.

SIX room furnished F.H.A. house and attached: 1 is lots, nice yard; chicken SIX room furnished P.H.A. house and attached: 1½ lots, nice yard; chicken garage, corner lot in Park Hill addition; insulated: weather stripped and landscaped. Cafe, barber shop with living quarters, Ackerly, Texas. POUR room house and two lots for will sell or trade for Big Spring ale for \$1750 cash; located in Coaproperty.

POUR room house and two lots for sale for \$1750 cash; located in Coaproperty. 81-Lots & Acreage

ExTRA large residential lot in re-stricted area for sale. Phone 1832 or Truck

211 E. 3rd

FOR SALE: Duplez, close in: three large rooms and bath each side.

Small down payment, belance in monthly installments. Mrs. Hubbell

710 Nolan St.

TWO lots for sale, one house, under construction, with or without lot.

A. G. Anderson, Sig W. 7th, Phone 1646-J.

82—Farms & Ranches

POUR room house near Hospital site EXTRA SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL

One half section farm. 8 miles from Bils Spring on highway; 100 sares in cultivation, small house half minerals; 437.50 per acre.

NIGE, modern 5-room house and bath hear High School on Runnels Street; Sood price; must sell at once.

We are listing some real values in homes, ranches, farms, and business property.

1. Very modern 6-room house; best location in Washington Place.

2. Nice 6-room home in Highland Park; very reasonable.

3. Very pretty 4-room and bath; built on garage apartment. You can handle this place with small down payment.

Respectively: also another section, all you be seed the section of the same way yesterday as he pitched three touchdown passes in the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and property also water. A crowd of 7.785 turned out main-less than the same way yesterday as he pitched three touchdown passes in the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and property as the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and particle of three touchdown passes in the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and property as the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and property with the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and property and the Rambler's 27-6 victory over National Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and Military Academy of Mexical Market Section and Sec

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2. Nice 6-room home in Hishland Park; very reasonable.

3. Very pretty 4-room and bath; built on garage apartment. You can handle this place with small down payment.

4. Well built home on Scurry St.

5-rooms and bath. Very reasonable.

5. Extra nice brick home, 6 rooms and 2 baths. Choice location.

6. Extra sood buy. A real nice 5 room home on corner lot; very modern; with a nice small srocery store on rear of lot. A wonderful buy.

7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.

8 Nice 5-room and bath on corner lot with extra lot; good location. GROCERY Store for sale at bargain; good location. Inquire at Sullivan Orocery, 403 N. Greez.

CROCERY Store for sale at bargain; good location. Inquire at Sullivan Orocery, 403 N. Greez.

CROS Plains. Texas. ACE OF CLUBS on Highway 80 for sale: 13 lots, living quarters, \$13,000 ash; balance by month, Will take late model car or truck in trade. Phone 9870.

Walter Stahl swept 14 yards around end for the other. The Ramblers got their last trade. Phone 9870.

Extra Special K. B. GRILL

608 E. 2nd For Sale Building, stock and fixtures; price \$5,250. Balance of 5-year ground lease, \$15. per month. Leaving Town

FOR SALE Motor Courts Cafe Alamo Downs race track near here W. C. Robinson 206 Gregg Street 86-Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

COST YOU

SO LITTLE

BUT

SO MUCH!

his horse. Witcher told his parents the horse was galloping like mad and everything was under control-up to the point his horse rocked right

over backwards. His parents have dismounted Witcher until his mouth heals.

Funeral Set

SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 22. Funeral services for Mrs. Georgina Kendall Fellowes, 98, daughter of the founder of the New Orleans (La) Picayune, were to be conducted here today.

Cars Few Remember

ROCKFORD, III. - UF -R. E. Burritt very probably has no **NET YOU** competition in his particular class of automobile ownership. He has two ancient Maxwells-both 1911

TRANSPORTATION

SCHEDULES TRAINS (All time are for departure) (TAP TerminaD

7:10 s.m. 9:50 s.m. 10:40 p.m. BUSES (Union Runnels) (T-NM-0) 9:20 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. GREYHOUND Eastbound

Eastbound 2:45 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

8.55 p.m.

Eastbound

CALL

JUST

(AMERICAN) Westbound 3:25 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 10:00 p.m AIRLINES Municipal Port American 11:00 a m 7:40 p.m P:ONEER

9:29 a.m. 4:14 p.m. 8:07 a m. 7:07 p m. CONTINENTAL

Westbound 10:19 a.m. 9:19 p.m.





"Metro News" and "Inki At The Circus" STARTING TUESDAY





'Allegheny Uprising'

JOHN WAYNE — CLAIRE TREVOR Also "SOCIAL ERROR"



"Pathe News" and "Pluto's House Warming" Starting Tuesday "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Fire — Casualty — Bonds Real Estate Loans First National Bank Bldg. Phone 759

Driver Ins. Agcy.

Across From City Park Entrance

ENDING TODAY Salty O'Rourke'

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell Plus Cartoon

Box Office Opens at 7:20 Two Shows Nightly

TREATED FOR CUTS

serious cuts about the arm. Police said that the Negro had taken a swing at another in a northwest side tavern at 6:55 p. m. Sunday and smashed his arm through a window when he missed his target. Glass cut the member to the bone. Officers are seeking the subject for questioning in connection with another case here.

ATTENDS MEET

the Southwest. VISIT IN ROBY Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

visited his mother in Roby over CIRES at Johnny Griffin's. the weekend. NOW OPEN

Shepard Roofing Co.

2 Miles East On Highway 80



- Asphalt Composition Shingles
- Tar'and Grave! Roofing
- Clay Tile Roofs
- Insulation

Comercial and Residence Roofs A Speciality

Free Estimates





Shepard Roofing Co.

JOE H. BLACK, Mgr.

2 Miles East on Hwy. 80

Phone 649

Solicitors Work For Bible Class

Teams, assigned to a quick campaign to subscribe funds for the high school Bible fund, were due to take to the field Tuesday in an effort to clean-up the first such

end of the week. tributions were Big Spring Optical company \$50, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early \$5, J. G. Potter, \$5.

Workers from the Junior chamber of commerce were Dan Rogers, Hack Wright, Bill Horne, ABClub-Roy Reeder, George Zac- project. hariah, Merle Creighton, Lee Harris; Kiwanis - Ernest Hilburn, Gene Hutchins, Ernest Hock Nat pouring of curbs and a substantial Shick; Lions-Dave Evans, Don fill. E. L. Killingsworth, city en-

named during the day. Three teams from the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors association were serving as special gifts and clean-up committee.

vestigated in connection with the

shooting. Johnny Morton, 37-year-old Dallas waiter, was shot and killed Sunday and a kinsman of his estranged wife gave up to officers. June Cartwright, 14, of Sunray was killed Saturday near Sunray when the automobile she was driv-

ing overturned. A seven-year-old Negro boy was decapitated Saturday morning when struck by an automobile at Houston and a small unidentified Negro girl was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Houston.

L. C. Williams was shot to death at Bryan Saturday night. Fred O. Day, 21, Santa Fe line-Fred O. Day, 21, Santa Fe line-man of Alvin, was killed in an beginning Wednesday. automobile accident near Gaines ville early Sunday.

Two persons were killed in an automobile-truck crash near Pleasanton early Sunday. Highway Patrolman Frank Wilson identified the dead as Miss Dixie Conover of ed Monday morning from the Cow-Pleasanton and Robert M. Hardin, 36, of Corpus Christi.

in a fire which destroyed her Lake 1800 block on South Gregg. Worth home early Sunday.

Fort Worth Sunday of injuries suf- most upon him. fered Saturday when she was An Abilene Negro, identified only as "Son Jack," was under treatcrossed a rain-swept street.

Local Men Arrive On Accident Scene

had Pete Cook, son of Mr. and respects at the bier of their for-Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Jimmy mer mayor, Fiorello H. La Guar-Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dike
Talbot, involved in the crash south
of San Angelo which claimed seven
La Guardia, mayor for 12 years, lives. Cook and Talbot, who had will be buried late today in Woodbeen to Austin for the Texas and lawn cemetery after Bishop Char-Leroy Echols of Coahoma goes Tech football game, happened up- les K. Gilbert of the New York to Clovis, N. M., Tuesday where on the crash only minutes after it diocese conducts the Episcopal serhe will attend a semi-annual ses- had occurred. They both went to vice for the dead. (At 12:30 p. m. sion of ministers and officials of a hospital in San Angelo to offer C.S.T.)

Presbyterian churches throughout blood for transfusion if needed. in the funeral plans, tribute was While there. Pete called his par-

Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Harmon Smith

Mrs. Jack Beck and Lillie Mae
Whatley served refreshments; Mrs.

There were Jerry Clark and
Mrs. Lynn Daughtery King, each Tommy Malone registered guests. of whom was finde \$75 and costs. Mrs. Cecil Richardson and Mrs.

VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Long of La mesa were visitors in the home VISITORS IN BROWNWOOD of H. A. Moore at 1911 Johnson

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's.

Mrs. Harmon Smith the former Martha Beck was honored with a

as co-hostesses.

R. Beck, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Trial Waived Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. H. L. Newman, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Dan Antonio Galan, charged with for-Conley, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. L. B. Mur- in 70th district court proceedings phy, Mrs. Lillie Mae Whatley, Dor- this morning. is Jean Powell, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., and Mrs. Tubbs.

Street this past weekend.

Watch for 17

School Bus Drivers Here For Institute

surrounding counties were in conference with state highway patrolmen Monday morning at the city hall for the annual autumn bus drivers' institute,

In addition to instructions, which solicitation in two years by the include phases of the new uniform traffic code, the drivers were to Meanwhile, additional contribu-tions had boosted gifts to \$540 to-qualifications and of soundness of submit to checks on individual ward at \$1,500 goal. Latest con- their buses during the afternoon.

Street Department On Dallas Street

City street department workers T. S. Currie, Jr., Others were: Monday tackled the Dallas street

Excavation was first on the operational table, to be followed by Burk, Wayne Williams, Dr. Dick gineer, said that the "canal" ef- tences. Lane. The Rotary team was to be fect of Dallas and Lancaster between Park and 18th, would be diminished greatly by re-establishment of a higher grade.

One difficulty encountered staking the street was in lines falling on some trees, even though the street will be 15 feet inside of the street line, according to the

Adult Evening School Sign-Up Starts Today

Registration for all persons inbegin at 8 p. m. today at the coldier school hospital area.

If demand is sufficient, classes will be available in the various commercial fields, tax accounting, freshman English, conversational Spanish, woodwork, leathercraft, French or German, and possibly other fields. Any adult is eligible. tificates. Registration continues

Wayne Smith Is Treated For Injuries

Wayne Smith, 13, was dischargper-Sanders hospital after having undergone treatment for injuries Carolyn Coale, 8, daughter of sustained when struck by an auto-Mrs. Byckle Coale burned to death mobile Sunday afternoon in the

R. A. Nations and D. R. Norris. The mutilated body of a man who were in the car, brought the identified by police as Willie Tins- lad to the hospital, and reported ley, 46, of Houston was found Sun- the mishap to police. They said day on railroad tracks at Houston. that Wayne was one of three Police said he had been struck by youngsters crossing the street at the time and that traffic blinded Mrs. Belle McGonigle, 48, died at his approach until they were al-

Respects Are Paid

through the Cathedral of St. John Rumors here Sunday evening the Divine yesterday to pay their

Although no eulogy was included

the more than 1,000 messages of

Fined \$150

Two persons entered pleas of guilty in county court this mornwedding shower recently in the home of Mrs. C. M. Harrell with Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. Cecil Richardson and Mrs. Jack Beck guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid fines totaling \$150 and expenses.

There were Jerry Clark and In addition, Judge Walton Mor-Harmon Smith greeted guests.

Those attending were Mrs. W. of each for the next six months.

In the case of State of Texas vs. gery, the defense has waived a D. T. Day, Mrs. Darwin Webb, trial by jury, it was announced Petit jurors were dismissed this

morning after reporting for duty due to the fact that all of the cases on the docket had either been dismissed or continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Stepins and family spent the weekend Brownwood

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Eleven Are Fined Bus drivers from Howard and For Gambling

The individuals were picked up by a raiding party composed of Deputy Sheriff Tracy Kupper and two city policemen Sunday afternoon in a shack north of the tracks and hauled to the county jail in a truck.

Victim Of Shooting Buried In Abilene

Charges of murder were lodged against Walter Lee Matthews, 22, who was arrested after his car had overturned on the Kermit

Meetings Scheduled

Scheduled for out-door meetings this week was announced Monday by Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army. At 7 p. m. Tues-Those with high school diplomas day an evangelistic service will be may earn college credit for the held at Colt's Camp; Thursday at work, and others will receive cer- 7:30 p. m. at the West Side Park; Saturday at 3 p. m. and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse lawn. Last Saturday afternoon's street meeting resulted in one conversion.

THEFTS REPORTED

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair to-iay, tonight and tomorrow. Little change n temperature. Expected high today 87, low tonight To La Guardia

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 In—An estimated 45,000 New Yorkers filed through the Cathedral of St. Lohn

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|------------------------------|-------|---------|
| TEMPERATURES | | |
| CITY | | Min |
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| BIG SPRING | 86 | |
| Chicago | . 75 | |
| Denver | . 77 | |
| El Paso | 89 | |
| Fort Worth | 83 | |
| Galveston | 96 | |
| New York | 77 | |
| St. Louis | 80 | 53 |
| Local sunset today: 7:43 p. | m.; 1 | sunrise |
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Markets

LIVESTOCK ents to tell them of the crash and allay any fears.

Although no eulogy was included programs and in steady to weak; fat cows weak to 50 the more than 1,000 messages of cents lower; canner and cutter cows condolence received by his family.

steady: fat calves dull and weak; stockers slow, tending lower; common to medium steers and yearlings 13.00-21.00: medium and good fat cows 13.50-16.50; cutters dium and good fat cows 13.50-16.50; cutters and common cows 11.00-13.50; canners 8.50-11.00; bulls 12.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 18.00-20.00; common to medium calves 13.00-17.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-20.00; stocker cows 13.00 down.

HOGS 1.200; mostly steady; top 28.75 paid for good and choice 180-270 lb; good and choice 150-170 lb 26.00-28.25; sows 24.50-26.00; stocker pigs 20.00-25.00.

SHEEP 7.000; spring lambs weak to 50 cents lower; other sheep mostly steady; medium to good spring lambs 19.00-21.50; medium to good slaushter yearlings 16.00-17.00; alaughter ewes 8.00-8.50; feeder lambs 18.50 down.

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon prices were 20 to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.81. Dec. 31.57 and March 31.58. WALL STREET NEW YORK. Sept. 22. (AP)-Stocks fol-

through the list Commission houses reported some bidding based on thoughts of a further come-back supported by the fact that volume has dwindled at the appearance of selling movements. Doubts as to profit prospects persisted, along with continued concern over foreign developments and their effect on the domestic economy.

Bonds were narrow, Commodities improved.

Josephine Yanez vs. Wallace J. Yanez. suit for divorce. Lupe Valdez vs. Ismael Valdez. suit for divorce.

Ora Claire Yates vs. Arthur Eugene Yates, suit for divorce.

Yates, suit for divorce.

New Vebicles

Bill Webb. Chevrolet sedan.

Doyle Rierson. Chevrolet sedan.

M. L. Banson. Chevrolet sedan.

Clyde Koonce. Oldsmobile sedan.

R. M. Parks. Nash sedan.

C. M. Houston. Ford pickup.

B. Crosset. Chevrolet sedan.

C. M. Weaver, Oldsmobile sedan.

Eleven persons, including several Latin-Americans, entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning to charges of gaming and each paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

None of the capital in the game was confiscated because it disappeared faster than a Miami snow flurry when the officers broke up the party. The guilty ones dug into their shoes and under the hats to produce their fine money, however, after they had heard their sen-

Last rites were said Monday at p. m. for Mrs. Maxine Reeves, 31, fatally shot Saturday at Odessa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie McDonald, Big Spring, and the sister of Clifton M. McDonald, Big

terested in adult evening classes at highway near Odessa. He made Howard County Junior College will no statement beyond saying that a .32 automatic had discharged lege headquarters in the bombar- while he and Mrs. Reeves scuffled over it.

Two thefts from automobiles were reported to the city police during the weekend. J. C. Courtney, 315 Orange, Abilene, said a brown coat had been taken from his car downtown about 2 a. m. Monday. Saturday evening a Navy petty officer reported to police that his coat had been stolen.

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| TEMPERATURES | | |
| CITY | Max | Min |
| Abilene | . 86 | 55 |
| Amarillo | 80 | 53 |
| BIG SPRING | 86 | 58 |
| Chicago | . 75 | 42 |
| Denver | . 77 | 44 |
| El Paso | . 89 | 65 |
| Fort Worth | . 83 | 61 |
| Galveston | 96 | 72 |
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NEW YORK Sept. 22 (AP)—Stocks fol-lowed an irresular course in today's market with few leaders showing any tendency to break out of a narrow range. Dealings held to the quiet pace that has characterized many recent sessions. Near midday fractional price changes in either direction were widely scattered through the list.

Public Records

Building Permits
Troy Gifford to hang sign at 214 W
3rd. cost \$175.

Dewitt Davis to reroof residence at 604 Runnels. cost \$150.

Savage Truck Equipment Co. to install two gasoline pumps at 806 E. 15th. cost \$600 cost \$600. H. E. Fowler to build garage at 805 H. E. Fowler to build garage at 605
E. 13th. cost \$200
Hayes Stripling to build residence at 613 W. Park. cost \$10.000.
J. J. Dailey to build garage at 1101
Sycamore. cost \$200
David Elrod to move part building from AAF to add to residence at 1604
Scurry. cost \$250.
L. W. Elect to move part building from AAF to add to residence at 1604
Scurry. cost \$250.
L. W. Elect to move part building from AAF to add to residence at 1604
Scurry. cost \$250. W. Elrod to move part building AAP to 1802 Main for garage. J. W. Eired to move part building from a hospital promising self defrom AAP to 1802 Main for garage.

Cost \$250.

Texas Coca Cola Bottling company to
build 50x100-foot reinforced concrete warehouse at 308 State. cost \$9.000

house at 306 State. cost \$9,000

Jim Stevens to move garage from 1508

W. 3rd to Sand Sprines, cost \$440.

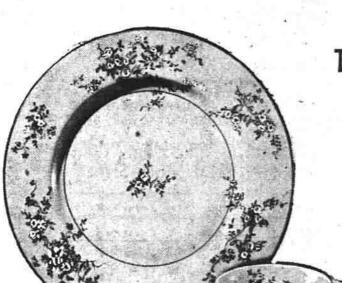
Tucker Grain company to rebuild portion elevator destroyed by fire Oct. 23 at First and Lancaster. cost \$4,000.

Warranty Deed

H. F. Heckler to Samuel Frank. Lot 3. Blk 23. Boydstun's add. \$781.

In 70th District Court

Bonnie Smith vs. Truman Smith. suit for divorce.



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| Cream Soup & Saucer 3.15 | Sauce Boat 9.00 |
| Baker (Oval Bowl) 5.00 | Casserole 11.00 |

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CALM AFTER STORM

POLICE BREATHE SIGH OF RELIEF AFTER VARIED, BUSY WEEK END

Monday after a busy weekend. They had handled or participated extinguish a minor blaze at the in approximately a score of cases. Wesley Methodist parsonage. ranging from rock throwing to There was no confirmation of a

county), another arrested for failing to stop and render aid in an accident. Monico Delgadillo was injured, not seriously, when his automobile was struck by another Sunday afternoon. Officers arrested a man and transferred his case to the

intoxicated, (transferred to the

A call to Washington Place to pick up youngsters throwing at street lights failed of results when the lads scampered. Officers had more luck in catching an offender when rocks were thrown through the car window of M. F. Summers in the 1000 block on East 3rd Police teamed with the sheriff's department in picking up 11 participants in a dice game in the "flats" section in the northwest

part of town. There was a call on a prowler at 1110 N. Gregg, and Davis Feed Company at 701 E. 2nd found tive by some juvenile. A man took off from a hospital promising self de-

VISITORS IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. J--'t Tibbs were visitors over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Albertine Hush, Lub-

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

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Police breathed a sigh of relief, for treatment. Police also accompanied firemen to 706 E. 12th to wrecks. Eight were billed for crash on highway 87 eight miles drunkenness, one for driving while north of here.

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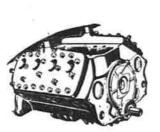
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