BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

North, South

Troops Link Up

In Tiny Chanji

Seventh Division

With 1st Cavalry

Doughboys Join Up

CHANJI, Korea, Sept. 26 .-

Delayed -(AP)-Northern and

Southern United Nations for-

ces in Korea linked up today

A powerful tank-paced First

Cavalry Division task force

made the junction with units

of the Seventh Infantry Divi-

The American outfits were joined

after a lightning dash by the First

Cavalry spearhead through Com-

The junction was made at 10:25 p.m. (8:25 a.m. EST) after the task force beat back a last ditch Red

attack to block the join-up with a savage attack about three miles

The last leg of the linkup power

drive jumped off from Poun at \$1:15 a.m. Tuesday, (9:15 p.m. EST

Monday). The task force barreled through Red-held territory all day but had little opposition until just

before it joined the Seventh Di-

vision driving southward from Su-

The junction was made about

A tank commanded by Lt. Robert

Baker, Spokane, Wash., blasted through fierce Communist anti-tank

fire to lead the American spear-head to positions held by the 31st Regiment of the Seventh Division.

Tanks and bazooka teams of the

31st Infantry, hearing the North

Korean attack on the advancing U. S. Cavalry column, were confused

half way between Suwon and Osan at this village known as Changit.

at this tiny walled town.

munist-held territory.

north of Osan.

## **Dial System** Due For City; Rate Okayed

The city commission and officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company Tuesday agreed on a new schedule of telephone rates for Big Spring, paving the way for con-struction of a \$2,000,000 dial plant here in the next two years.

The rate schedule agreed on was virtually the same as proposed by the city commission at its last meeting. However,

it was also agreed that the rates requested by the telephone company would "automatically" go into effect when the company switches to dial operations.

Only change in the city's proposed schedule was a hike in the monthly PBX truck service charge from \$12 to \$12.37. New rates, effective next billing date, will be: \$8.25 for business phone, up from \$5.50; \$4 for one-party residence phone, up from \$2.50; and 3.00 for two-party service, up from 2.25.

The agreement with the city also cleared the way for immediate expansion of telephone facilities here to relieve the current demand for more than 1,000 additional phones. John B Moore, local manager, told the commission. Work was to be started today to fill the heavy demand for service in the Washingon Place area, he stated.

Expansion will also be started on high Affect the north side, but several months will probably be required to complete lines and cables in that area. Moore indicated .

No commitment was made as to when actual construction of a new dial telephone building would be started, but Ed J. Ernest, division manager from Fort Worth. said that "engineering work will be started immediately and the building will be designed as soon as equipment needs are determin-Site for the new plant will gressional elections. be selected after an inspection of available lots, he said.

The 24-month expansion program. as presented to the commission. See DIAL, Page 11, Col. 2

Gifford Is Named



NAMED - Thomas F. Murphy (above), assistant U. S. Attorney who prosecuted Alger Hiss successfully, has been named Now York City police commissioner by Acting Mayor Vincent D. Impellitteri, He succeeds William P. O'Brien, resigned. (AP Wire-

## Daniels' Book November Votes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Jonathan Daniels' biography of Presi-

Republicans picked up from the writings of the presidential con-fidante and former White House aide the statement that Mr. Truman appeared "lost in uncertain-

Southern Democrats whom the administration has been trying to woo back into the fold bristled woo back into the President once.

The link-up with Seventh Division patrols from Inchon-Seoul was not cut.

The Communists also cut local walled town of Changii 25 miles rail traffic on a branch line southern Democrats whom the slow patrols from Inchon-Seoul was not cut. said James F. Byrnes had "failed south of Seoul. **Envoy To England** miserably as secretary of state." the spot where the First American The New York Herald Tribune quoted Byrnes as replying: "If he WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. 6 - of letters between Douglas and Mr. felt that way, why should have wanted a miserable failure

Truman supporters found solace repeated presidential state-Gifford, former chairman of the 1947, said he was giving it up be- ments as recorded by Daniels that board of the American Telephone cause of "personal considerations, Mr. Truman had opposed for years

Daniels, who is publisher of the Mr. Truman accepted the resig- Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer in this pocket is sealed." made immediately after receipt of nation with "most genuine regret" and is democratic national com-British approval of the appoint and praised Douglas for "the loyal mitteeman for his state, titled his mystery.

country during these difficult and Truman had looked over-and thus gan, 130,000 Red Korean troops Communist sources said workers "personal considerations, including those of health."

"personal c former secretary of state who now lies into the sea.

But AP Correspondent Don is in line to become the next Democratic governor of South Carolina. Whitehead reported in a dispatch however, some of Daniels' own ob- in the south "seem to have evaposervations and such incidents as rated-dissolved into thin air. that in which Mr. Triman was quoted as saying that Winston had not spotted any large north-Churchill tried to get him not to ward movement of troops. withdraw American troops from Many Reds have been reported Prague, Czechoslovakia, but he in- changing into white civilian cloth-

agreements with the Russians. But if I had known then what I know now, I would have order- laying actions against the on-rushed the troops to go to the western ing allied troops. boundaries of Russia," Daniels quoted the President as saying Reds made a deliberate death

Signs Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. UP -President Truman today signed the Consulate buildings and the U. \$17,099,288 appropriation bill to Embassy residence in street-by strengthen defenses of the Nnited

See KORFA Page 11. Col. 5

## Stars And Stripes Fly Above S. Korea Capitol

## Cleanup Battles Are Nearly Over

By DON HUTH Associated Press Staff

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—American Marines raised the Stars and Stripes over the national capitol in Seoul today while other forces whipped out a 215-mile allied noose around many thousands of Reds in the south.

All indications, including a broad appraisal by Gen. Mac-Arthur, were that the North Korean invaders were staggering and stumbling to final de-

feat in South Kores. All indications, including a broad appraisal by Gen. MacArthur, were Wave Of Commie All indications, including a broad that the North Korean invaders were staggering and stumbling to final defeat in South Korea.

They still resisted in places with fatalistic fury, however,

The master strategic stroke arising from the 12-year-old Inchon
beachhead operation and the oftenbeachhead operation and the offensive from the south was the merging of the two allied fronts by forces meeting from north and

diagonally across the peninsula- against the government's new wage from Pusan on the extreme south and price increases.

An estimated 50,000 workers in miles of Pusan port.

dent Truman set political skeletons Korea seemed all but crusheddancing today in a parade which three months and two days after might affect the November conthree months and two days after factories.

the Russian-armed Reds invaded The British public safety officer the United Nations-sponsored re- in Graz said there were crowds of public.

A U. S. First Cavalry armored task force forged a link of steel was cut near Moedling, just out-between UN forces in the south and side Vienna, when Communists sat north. It raced 106 miles in a down on the main highway to Graz ty and ineptitude" in handling one lightning sweep to spice the last rail line leading to Baden, Russian The link-up with Seventh Divi-

soldier of the Korean war was killhe ed July 5. United Nations forces fanned out on both sides of the long Pusan-

Inchon line, liberating big areas

How many were trapped was a

Two weeks ago. A White House aide said Mr. Inchon second front landings be- lice were out in force.

The President may have missed, from Seoul that the Red divisions Whitehead said American plane

Prague, Czechosłovakia, but he in-sisted that it must be done to keep agreements with the Russians toward their northern homes. Rear guard units still fought de

The battle for Seoul, where the

stand that caused terrible destruc tion, was nearly over. The Marines captured the capitol and the nearby Soviet and French

der UN supervision.

## By G. K. HODENFIELD Associated Press Starf Austria was gripped by a wave of The allied lifeline for victory now strikes today as Communist agitacontinued their protests

tles in Seoul, to the Inchon second Ru ian-controlled factories in and front beachhead on the Yellow Sea. near Vienna set the pace when The Reds once were within 30-odd they refused to go to work this morning. The strikes spread as far Red Korean rule over the ancient as Graz in the British zone. In capital city and most of South Linz and Steyr, in the American zone, workers marched out of

demonstrators in the streets.

Meanwhile, rail and road traffic and an adjoining railway line. A

east of St. Poelten. Both towns are It came within a mile or two of in the Russian occupation zone.

In Vienna police said the Com munists were unsuccessful in at ing power plant in the British sec-

Communist workers, attempting from Red bondage.

"While mopping-up fighting is suburb of Fioridsdorf, were dissible mopping-up fighting is suburb of Fiorids

work.

-are holding mass meetings to dis- around a possible raise and parcuss "further sighting measures."

#### KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Fighting front — U. S. Ma-rines capture South Korean capitol and foreign consulate buildings in heart of burning Seoul, with mop-up battles

nearing end. UN forces close noose around many thousands of Reds trapped by linkup of the Inchon-Seoul beachhead with the al-

lied southern forces. Nations - United United States and other countries support British plan to unite all Korea as independent country with a government elected un-

UN Must Do Fighting In North Korea



map of a portion of Korea indicates the area between Suwon and Osan where troops of the U. S. Seventh Division south of Seoul made contact with tanks of the First Cavalry speeding up from the old southerst beathhead. An Army spokesman said two tanks met units of the Seventh Division. If the linkup is solidified, thousands of North Korean soldiers will be trapped in southwest Korea. (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### EFFECTIVE OCT. 1

## City Employees To Get Wage Increase

routes are closed and the fate of American occupation zone, held a a five per cent increase in pay from \$200,278.24 last year. the North Korean forces caught two-hour strike but returned to on Oct. 1, the city commission de-

> come taxes," and came after sevticipation in the Municipal Retire-

ment System for employees. City workers will be covered by provisions of the MRS, starting Oct 1. The pay increase and cost of participating in the retirement plan will be met with a budget item of

\$15,000 set aside to cover retire ment costs during the current fiscal year. Since half of the fiscal year is already past, half of the retire-

ment funds can be used to pay the additional wages for the next six months, commissioners decided. The commission also accepted

and approved the 1950 tax roll and set the tax rate for the year. The tax levy will remain at \$1.70-85 cents to go to the general fund and 85 to the interest and sinking fund. Total taxable property on the city's 1950 roll is \$12,521,290, an increase of \$740 435 over 1949. Total

Authorized officials gave

Ground troops already in Korea

mental combat team of about the

Troops due to sail shortly-Tur-

All city employees will receive 1950 levy will be \$212,863,63-up

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trapped was a At noon there were no reports of any disturbances such as those just before the which rocked Vienna yesterday. Po
trapped was a State valued at \$8,920,630 (\$8,494,
The pay hike was approved by yesterd at \$3,000,760 (\$3,385,995 in sion tanks. "What the hell are you doing out here?" he yelled to those inside, thinking they were Seventh Division tanks. "Kou're not supposed to 1949 +

The commission took no action at the airstrip. No 3, block 40, original. Second re- road where the Reds were hitting

See CITY, Page 11, Col. 4

momentarily by the sharp action.
For a time the infantrymen believed the American force was the ene-my and prepared to open fire on Lt. Frederick Procissi of Detrois

moved through the inky darkness to investigate before ordering his men to open up. He recognized the Included on the tax roll is real silhouette of the American tank, "What the hell are you doing out

be here. You're supposed to be back

Baker's voice cut through the quest of closing an alley in the the rest of the First Cavalry col-

See NORTH, Page 11, Col. 3

#### MORE MANPOWER

## 15,000 Officers To Get Navy Call

The Marine Corps has completed

mobilization of its 138 organized reserve ground units.

intends to fill them.

or 5,000 naval reserve officers may involved in the mobilization.
this be called in the near future. But The congressional inquiry into

out over a long period, they said. will cover every angle from the it will be synchronized with a reasons why so many draftees are Britain, approximately 5,000; progressive increase in ships naval being rejected to estimates of the Philippines, vanguard of a regi- aviation and functions of shore sta- number of American troops who tions which keep the combat services operating. may have to help guard Europe again / Communist aggression.

SEOUL, Sept. 27, W - The Amer Three other definite offers are lean flag flew briefly over the Rus-

the Stars and Stripes over the em-Naval - Australia, Canada, pty, shell-damaged building. But France, Netherlands, New Zealand they lowered it because it was their Jittery old folks queued up at flung smoke from vast forest fires with the American sea forces. The for another building—the U. S. am-

been taking part in the fighting was silenced quickly.

up are doctors, dentists, electronia WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — The experts and other specialists. But Navy expects to call up more than there also will be "substantial num-15,000 officers in continuing its bers" of line officers-those qualified for general deck duty. Congressional sources disclosed

recently that Navy personnel would And a congressional committee be boosted from 375,000 to 579,000. has started a sweeping investiga- In announcing that all its ortion of the army's use of manpow- ganized reserve ground units now er, its needs in that field and how are on active duty, the Marine Corps added that a number of These military manpower devel- members of the volunteer reserves opments were disclosed yesterday also have been called up. It gave

summary of the aid from other the general increase will be spread the army's manpower distribution

## America's Weapons



THE PHANTOM, one of the Navy's leading fighter aircraft, THE PHANTOM, one of has a service celling of over 000 feet, speed of over 400 knots 41 foot wing span-

#### HERE'S STYLE NOT FOR MEN

Arizona to rest.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27, 18 -Get this, men: Beach styles for next summer will include sheer lace nylon eim suits for

ance both because of the vital na-

ture of American-British relations

and because the London Embassy

serves as a kind of central point

of a conference with the President.

The White House announced the ac-

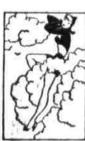
tion by making public an exchange

work in the European area. Douglas resigned in the course

the gais. Officials of California Apparel Creators bastened to add, sat a press conference yesterday, that such suits will have "strategic panels."

There'll be other suits with out panels-lace over flexiscolored fabric. See you on the beach, Ley

## THE WEATHER



E. Shelton of California today was

The White House announced today President Truman's selection of The 56

held the London post since March in and Telegraph Co. and a Republi- including those of health." He will any policy of appeasement of Rus-

can, will succeed Lewis W. Douglas leave office about Nov. 1. The formal announcement was ment, a step required by diploservice you have rendered your Douglas resigned yesterday for

The change will be made effecmore than a year ago when a fishtive Nov. 1 after Douglas returns hook became lodged in his eye. He to London to conclude his work still wears a black patch over the injured eye. Besides, his health Douglas plans to stay in London never has been robust since he a month, then go to his home in was gassed in the first world war

#### Gifford, who did government and war production work in both world wars, is 65, almost 10 years older than Douglas. An active Republican, he may add strength to bipartisan co-operation on foreign The post is of first rate import-

TOKYO Sept. 27. W - Cen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters said today the bodies of 12 American soldiers for co-ordinating much diplomatic with arms bound were discovered in Chinju Tuesday by the U. S. 24th Division.

Two other men, wounded but still alive, said 14 of them had been prisoners.

Headquarters reported they said when the North Koreans realized Chinju, on the extreme South Korean front, was about to fall they tled the Americans together, marched them into a ravine and turned machineguns on them.

The two survivors were wounded ming death.

Headquarters said the body of a North Korean was found among

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters release said the wounded Ameri cans had no food or water for five His summary said one survivor

was able to give an eye-witnessaccount of the mass murder even though he had been shot five timeand was suffering from pneumonia. Both wounded Americans were flown to a hospital in Japan.

#### Name Banker Head

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - James move into North Korea.

all the 53 countries which pledged to join other UN troops already counter this, U. S. officials would WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — If the support in the fight against North available for such duties as oc-

U. S. help. The United States is telling those of the murdered Americans friendly UN members in informal The dead Red was reported to negotiations that they will have to have refused to help kill the Amer carry the main burden if the current military drive in South Korea

> the fighting stops. This attitude is grounded in an Sea area today. quieting any possible Russian fears last night, colleagues in Denmark mers were divided into three main that this nation is edging in for a watched the sun come up as an schools of thought on the cause: position from which a blow might azure ball.

be aimed at the Soviet. Any such plans are based on an some Danish provincial banks, dy raging in Canada which spread a British contingent includes an air- bassador's residence. assumption that Russian or Chi-manding their money for a hurried pall over northeastern United craft carrier. nese Communist troops will not flight from doomsday.

American forces in South Korea some fearful, some merely inter- tion. elected to head the American Bank are in process of being reinforced ested - strained for a glimpse of 3. Dust blown high into the air in planes from Canada, Beigium and bamboo pole. A nearby sniper openers Assn, as president for the year by some 30,000 ground troops from the heavenes through clouds which a storm or volcanic eruption far to Greece. British naval planes have ed fire from Duk Soo palace but nine other UN nations. Virtually covered much of the continent. the west,

United Nations undertakes to re- Korean aggression have given aid cupation administration and super- a more active role. store peace and order in North of some kind or have made offers vision of elections.

seriously but escaped by sham- Korea, American officials figure Also officials are hopeful that In- Moscow has tried to convince that other member countries have dia and Pakistan which have kept Asia that the Korean fighting is a countries to date: enough troops for the job without out of the actual fighting, may con- war between Asiatic peoples and tribute substantial military forces the traditional colonial powers. To STAR GAZERS SEE BLUE

> moon in the skies over the North odd colors in 1910. American disavowal of any territorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertraded notes on the phenomenon, there had been a terrific atom blast others are believed to be forthtorial or permanent military intertorial or perma

By HAL COOPER

Thousands of other Europeans -

key, Greece and Thailand, one It was the queerest sky display crosses the 38th Parallel or if the Associated Pros Saft UN decides to place an army of LONDON, Sept. 27. — A strange occupation in North Korea after blue sun followed a freak blue Commet turned the sun and moon each; Belgium and Netherlands, one or two companies.

A / iperstitious few feared the

States earlier in the week. 2. A peculiar high cloud forma-

1. The filtering effect of a far and Britain have units operating only big flag and they wanted it

#### American Flag Flies Over Soviet Embassy

A U. S. Marine company hoisted

At the ambassador's looted resi Air - Combat units from Aus- dence, the leathernecks hauled tralia and South Africa are in ac- down a Korean Red flag and raistion or en route, as are transport ed the Stars and Stripes on a long to NEW YORK

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heeled suede

in Black or

Brown. Design-

ed for 9 till 5,

and from 5:00

on into the eve-

ning-

Directors of the Community, Wallace Andrews, assigned here; en the base of giving. More people agencies got a preview of basic paring for and in planning the ac-Chest plans at a dinner meeting tual campaign, explained that the Tuesday in the Settles.

While this is

Chest and of the participating by the Wells organization in pre- should be given an opportunity to and the presentation was made by share in this community responst- William C. Babbitt of New York. While this looks like a big tob. he said, "it's not so big when it

is broken into a lot of little ones. We plan to give people jobs they secretary, accepted the award. can do, and urge them to do them at a certain time."

The Chest would not only need the help of those on the various boards, he said but it will need others to join in doing their part R. L. Tollett, president of the Community Chest board, announced an executive committee to be composed of R. W. Whipkey, K. H. McGibbon, and Lewis H. Price McGibbon, and Lewis H. Price your forthright program of restauby a police bullet or by a bullet or by a bullet or by a bullet rant sanitation." chairman and will be represented at all the sub-group meetings of

Headquarters are being establish Head To Be Buried ed in the space on the east end of the First, National bank building. said Toflett. Telephone number of the Chest will bt 2345.

Among those attending the meeting widow of a former president. She bile.

The wild chang started when the diad last night. Among those attending the meet-

(CC-YMCA). Joe Burrell (CC) Dr. ber of the Texas State Federation ing to force their way into her G. H. Wood (Y). Mrs. H. W. Smith of Women's Clubs for 50 years and home. Toward the end of the gun-Girl Scouts, Mrs. H. H. Ruther-ford (GS), Jack Y. Smith (Y), Sherman Smith (Boy Scouts-Y), James Her husband was president of Har- gogue. Meek was captured after he hale (BS), Dr. P. W. Malone (BS), din-Simmons from 1909 to 1940. (Y-CC), J. D. Jones (Y), R. W Whipkey (CC), K. H. McGibbon (Y-CC), J. D. Jones (Y), R. W. tion Army, (CC), Robert Stripling SA), Lewis Price (CC), H. W. Smith (Y), Arnold Marshall (Y). Wayne Williams (SA), Roy Cornelison (Y), John Johansen (Y), Rev R. Gage Lloyd (Y), Capt. James Harrison (SA), Lee Milling (Y),

#### Pat Dillon Elected President Of MYF

Joe Pickle (BS-Y-SA).

Pat Dillon was elected president of the First Methodiat MYF at their meeting Sunday Vice-president will be Bill Moren. Secretary.
Jo Ann Gay: publicity, Elbert Long.
Studies Germany service, Sally Lee Baber, recrea-Lillian Rowe; attendance. Wanda Woods; assistant, Franklin Hinkly; planist, Kitty Roberts; assistant, Althea Jacobson; and song leader, Joan Miller,

Plans were also discussed for the district meeting to be held here

## Unspecified Boosts

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. A - The CIO National Maritime Union, pointing to the rising cost of living, has asked an unspecified wage boost for its 40,000 sailor members on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The contract between union and shipping firms, good until next June 15, has a wage-reopening

#### Texas Restaurant Two Accused Group Is Honored BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27. 46 - Bandits Held BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27, uff its 1950 restaurant sanitation program was presented the Texas Restaurant Assn. today.

The honor was accorded by the MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27. W American Trade Assn. executives, day, have been charged with murchairman of the ATAE's awards dering a Negro bystander killed committee. Patrick D. Moreland, by a police bullet.

Police Chief Claude Armour said Texas Restaurant Assn. executive the man attempted to commit rob-Recognition was paid the TRA of events which was the direct and because of its program requiring restaurants to meet the rigid sanipresimate cause of the woman's

The prisoners - A. R. Meek, 25, lic Health Service code in order to and James Eugene Wright, 18, both our moral support in encouraging become members of the associa- of Nashville — were jailed after a desperate two-hour 15-mile Moreland also received a tele- with a covey of police cars through gram from Gov. Allan Shivers of a crowded crosstown district.

Texas congratulating TRA for At first it was not known wheth-

"winning national recognition on er Evelyn Williams, 31, was killed dits. Armour said a study of the lead pellet removed from the body showed, however, that it came from a police shotgun.

In addition to first degree murder ABILENE, Sept. 27. A. Funeral charges, the men were each held services will be held tomorrow for on two counts of armed robbery. Mrs. Jefferson Davis Sandefer, 81, carrying a pistol, two counts of bu

Mrs. Sandefer had been a mem- men slugged a housewife while tryat the time of her death was a dis- fight the men separated. Wright trict chairman in the organization, was found hiding in a Jewish syna-

#### **Taft Says Administration** Promoted "Mild Inflation"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) declared today that the Truman administration deliberately promoted "a mild inflation" Two accused bandits, captured atter a running gun battle last Friand so is to blame for higher prices.

Sen. McFarland (D-Arix) disagreed. He said President Truman asked for anti-inflation powers as much higher" during the second far back as the GOP-controlled 80th Congress in 1947-48—and that Republican members blocked that

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, exhe writes weekly for Ohio voters. Taft is a candidate for re-election. "What the people should realize," he said, "is that the increase

in prices is directly due to the inflationary policies of the administration. He added that unless there is a

third world war serious inflation can be prevented by: 1. Levying taxes "sufficient to pay our way as we go," and— 2. "Courageously using the gov-erament's power" to prevent ex-

ension of credit. On the tax question, Taft was in agreement with Roy Blough, one

#### Attorney Succumbs

BEAUMONT, Sept. 27, (M - A oung Houston attorney, William Bernard Johnson, Jr., 28, died in a cospital here yesterday of injuries received in a Sept. 14 traffic acci-dent.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMIH | of the President's three economic advisers. Blough said in a speech at Placid, N. Y., last night there is no reason why this country can't apy for its defense effort-if there is no general war-out of current taxes.

Blough said heavy taxation is the best way to prevent inflationary price rises and expressed the opinion that taxes "should have been

world war. Taft called the \$4,700,000,000 tax increase which Congress enacted last week a step in the right direction. He said, however, that a com-plete restudy of the situation must be made in January "when we can better judge the actual expenses of the government necessary to meet the Communist threat."

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nese-American flyer who crash-landed his plane on a Mexican mountain hopes to reach the U. S. He left Tucson, Ariz, on his way

tation standards of the U. S. Pub-

Wife Of Ex-HSU

The El Paso Times by telephone night. from Chihuahua City, Mexico, last

A program on "Germany" was

Following the close of the regular Maritime Union Asks meeting, the group honored John Lou Knappe with a miscellaneous shower. Hostess for the occasion was Margueritte Wooten.

Tompkins Jonanna Underwood Dorothy Hall. Pat Dobbin, Frances Hendricks, Gloria Fletcher, Eliza-beth Murdock, Freda Hoover, John Lou Knappe, Clarinda Harris, Ann Darrow, Kathleen Freeman, Edna Womack, Emma Mae Carleton, and the hostess, Margueritte Wooten

presented at the meeting of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday. Kathleen Freeman discussed German philosophers. Ann Darrow spoke on cities of culture, and Gloria Fletcher discussed the subject of German writers

Those attending were Mattle Bell

#### Park Methodist WSCS Has Birthday

Mrs. G. C. Graves was in charge On Highway 117 the Park Methodist WSCS Tues The subject was "Near East Pano

Guests for the occasion were the ladies of the Dunn WSCS, who were present for the tenth birthday celebration. The birthday cake had a sion here yesterday. andle for each goal accomplished Mrs. Cloy Lyles read the scrip-

Winn gave the opening prayer, Those attending were Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Quiett, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Lyles, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Louise Booth, Mrs. Fan-Mrs nie Franklin, Mrs .W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Abble Ander-son, and Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

#### Non-Farm Jobs Breaks All Records

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. UP - Nonfarm employment in Texas broke all records in August, hiring of 30 000 more workers sending the total

It was the second consecutive month a new employment record had been set, the Texas Employ-

nual autumn upswing, plus further expansion of defense installations,

#### Elks To Support **Amateur Contest**

An amateur contest, to be sponsored by the Big Srping Elks club, has been scheduled for Municipal auditorium on ct. 19.

Amateur performers from neighboring towns are invited to join Big Spring talent in contesting for merchandise and cash prizes. Specialty acts, dance routines, and musical and vocal selections my be entered.

#### Stolen Vehicle Is Recovered In Park

An automobile belonging to Joe

Deputy Sheriff Hogt Hallford Huntaville, Lovely, Grapeland, found the machine in a small canyon south of Scenic Drive. The free passes at a special movie vehicle had been covered with showing Judging in the fair startbrush, he said.

#### EL PASO, Sept 27, W - A Japa- | night that "I received a slight leg to El Paso Monday morning but Henry Ohye of Los Angeles told had been unreported until last

He said he developed mechanical trouble and ran off course Monday afternoon.

"We struggled for five hours through rugged mountain country and reached Coyame, where the people there gave us food and shel-ter for the night."

Coyame is a small town in the state of Chihuahua, Mex., about 50 miles west of Presidio, Tex.

He and his wife were taken to Chihuahua City by truck yesterday. The American consulate there is helping him clear the necessary papers to leave today for Chicago.

Ohye was flying with four Japa-nese-American pilots, racing from Los Angeles to Chicago. He took off from Tueson, Ariz., at 10:45 o'clock Monday morning with a four hour supply of gasoline. Yes-terday 25 Air Force and rescue service men and a number of private flyers searched southern Arisons and southwestern New Mexico for trace of the missing plane.

Ohye sponsored the race to call attention to the abilities of Japanese-American pilots and get the government to allow them in the Air

The other four pilots landed safe-ly yesterday at Tulsa, Okla.

## **Early Building**

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (A-Early con struction on State Highway 117 between Borger and Stinnett was urged before the highway commis-

A delegation headed by Hutchin-son County Judge Norman Coffee ture from Psalm 24 and Mrs. Gould detailed need for the construction to serve the West Texas area. A traffic distribution circle north Borger was also requested in the construction.

The highway commission promised it would consider the project in setting up the next state pro

#### Anderson Clayton Shows Upped Profit

HOUSTON, Sept. 27. 46 — Anderson Clayton and Co., Texas cotton firm that operates on a global scale, has reported its consolidat-ed net income for the year ending July 31 at \$14,905,625.

Net sales and operating revenue the past year were placed at \$598,-889.120 compared to \$513,816,751 the previous year.

A new high mark was anticipated in October as a result of the annual autumn upswing, plus further expansion of defence installations. The reported net income for the

#### Unemployment Funds **Exceed Pay-Outs**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. 48-Unemployment insurance collections

employment insurance collections during July and August exceeded the amount paid out by \$137 million the Labor Department says.

"Reports from the states show that benefits paid. . .aggregated \$189 million while collections amounted to \$326 million" the deamounted to \$326 million," the department's employment security bureau reported yesterday.

It was the first time in 18 months that the bureau had reported the account running in the black.

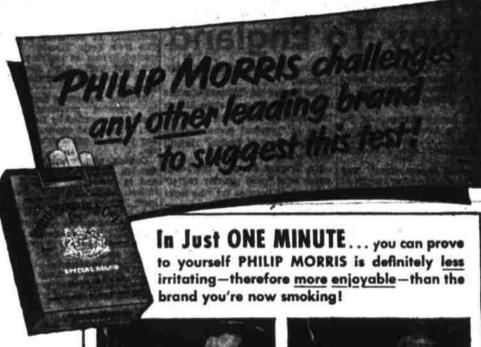
#### Crockett Parade Of **Bands Rained Out**

CROCKETT, Sept. 27. 48 -Rain An automobile belonging to so Arnold, reported stolen last week, was recovered in the Big Srping state park last night, the sheriff's department reported.

CROCKETI, Bept. 21.

Washed out the opening parade at the Houston County annual American Legion Fair yesterday, so members of school bands from the county of the state of the ed yesterday afternoon

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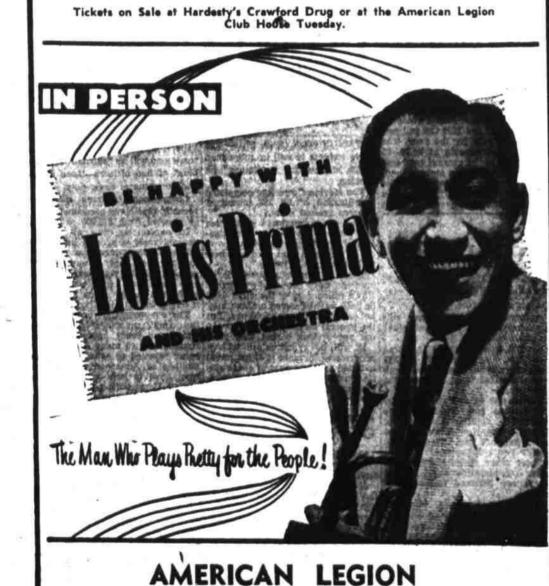
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TWO INVESTIGATORS KILLED

## Gang-Style Slayings Pushes Probe Of Chi Underworld

tors in crime has spurred the probe the date for the Chicago sessions in Meanwhile, police bunted for the

odas for some former members of wg. the old Capone gang to have them committee plans a hearing in Chi-the cago next week.

shal yesterday by a committee in-ray (The Camel) Humphreys, and nee for Cook County sheriff. vestigator, less than 24 hairs after the two killings.

The process servers for the Chicago Crime Commission, a private group of businessmen siding in the investigation of crime, were unable o unearth the persons named in the summonses.

George S. Robinson, a committee attorney, said he expects the investigation in Chicago to be stepped up in view of the outbreak of gang guns Monday night. Committee Chairman Estes Ke fauver (D-Tenn) said in Washing-

ton the committee's hearing in Chicago will start "fairly soon." He refused to confirm a report the nearing would start on Oct. 5. Kefauver said no change has been made for the hearing because

#### British Trawler To Russian Port

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 27. UP - A Russian coastal vessel was reported today to have seized the 684ton British Trawler Swanella yesterday in the White Sea and esit to a Russian harbor.

The White Sea, which straddles gram which starts Oct 2. three sides by Russian territory. The Vardoe Radio, in northern Norway, reported the seizure. It said the incident was witnessed by another British trawler, the Kingston Agate, which reported the occurrence. The radio said the British agent

n Tro . so, Norway, was informed. Official sources said not other details were available.

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of Chicago underworld activities. probably will be announced at the killers of William J. Drury, 48, a Federal deputy marshals hunted conclusion of the Kansas City hear- policeman for more than 20 years

Fischetti Brothers, gun slaying of Drury Charles, Rocco and Joe, cousins of

gang-style slaying of two investiga- scheduled to open hearings in Kan- of Al, was served with a subpoena

Among those named in aum-Atty. Marvin J. Bas. 45. Police monses handed to the U. S. Mar- were ordered to pick up every testify before a U. S. Senate committee investigating crime. The were Tony Accardo, Jack Guik, hoodlum for questioning in the shot-

Drury and Bas had offered in More than a dozen summonses the late Al Capone, "Phil Kats, formation on crime activities to were turned over to the U. S. Mar- Hymie "Loudmouth" Levin, Mur- John E. Babb, Republican nomi-

#### TO CONDUCT CLASS HERE

## Peters Has Vast Aid Experience

Otto Peters, who is to instruct the mass first aid class here in October, is no novice in the first aid field.

He has been interested in first aid work for the past 30 years and estimates that since 1934 he has devoted approximately 1.500 hours to first aid instruction. Peters, head of the Safety division for the Cosden Petroleum corporation has received every award issued by the American Red Cross for first aid work

The veteran first aider takes a lot of interest in his work too. During the past two weeks he has visited virtually every service club in the city, urging participation in the mass first aid training pro-

He has also visited with the Farm Bureau, Negro and Latin-American groups, inviting each to have representatives on hand for the Peters has chosen a group of 10

assistants from the chumber of dividing the class into groups of 10 persons with an assistant charge of each.

If the goal of 100 trainees is reached, it will be the first time that a mass first aid class has been conducted in the county. Tentative plans call for the class es to meet twice weekly, from 7 pm. to 9 pm. on Mondays and

Thursdays, in the high school gymnasium. On completion of the 18 hours of training, those qualifying will be issued Red Cross first aid certificates.
The American Red Cross First

#### Texan Killed In Plane Crash

CORRIGAN, Sept. 27. tfl - Fred S. Brown, 35, died yest rday when his light plane crashed near here. Brown, part owner of the Kil-marnock Oil Co. of Mexia, was ers meeting was built around dison a business trip to Orange. A farmer who lived near the scene of the crash said be saw A Dr. I. Q. quiz session conduct-the plane circling but the engine ed by D. F. Bigony, paved the way seemed to be operating properly. for the discussions. All questions

The plane burst into flames after hitting the tops of trees. Brown was thrown clear, but his oody was hadly mangled.

heard a crash in the woods about



OTTO PETERS

Aid textbook will be used in the commerce Safety committee to training. Only cost to pupils will help in training Howard countians be 90 cents for the text and pracfor first aid work. Plans call for tiee bandages which will be used.

Registrations for the training are now being accepted at the chamber of commerce, joint sponsor with the local Red Cross chapter of the training.
Assistant instructors will be Lee

Harris, Leslie Snow, Bernie Free-man, Pete McDaniel, I. Phillips, Robert Stripling, Bill Bonner, L. Manuel, Cecil Thixton, J. Morgan, S. A. McComb, Jack Irons, and Oscar Glickman.

#### Farm Loan Group Re-elects Directors For 3-Year Terms

Stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association reelected two directors Saturday at their annual meeting.

Reelected were C. H. DeVaney and Ed J Carpenter for three cussions of Farm Loan association activities and organization.

were concerned with the organization and operation of the Farm Loan association.

Financial report was submitted by Ira J. Driver, secretary-treas-

The Big Spring association wound up the year with assets to-talling \$125,255, Driver reported. Included in this were investments totalling \$66,200 and capital stock worth \$45.665.

Waiter Robinson, president, was in charge of the annual meeting. Holdover directors are Bigony and A. J. Stallings.

#### Texan Named To Oil Post For Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (A -President of the Woodlev Petrol-eum Co., Maj. J. R. (Jube) Parten of Houston, will be deputy ad-ministrator of Petroleum Allocation and Priorities for Defense Purposes, it was disclosed. Chairman Bruce K. Brown of the

Interior Department's Military Pe-troleum Advisory Board, said at New Orleans Secretary of Interior Chapman had appointed Parten to Parten served during World War

II as director of transportation for the Petroleum Administration for

#### Killed In Collision

DALLAS, Sept. 27. UP - Thomas McClure Bailey 52, of Jacksboro was killed yesterday when a switch engine on the Katy railroad tracks and his pickup truck collided in Dallas.



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## Rowdyism Out For Legion's Meeting In LA Next Month

Rowdylam is out for the American Eugene Biscalluz are co-operating

Staff members arriving to pre- ism at the convention, pare for the invasion of perhaps "Policemen and Legion MP's 150,000 Legionnaires, families and have instructions to put any leguests said Los Angeles residents gionnaire in jail," he added, "if who recall the rough-and-tumble antics of the last national conven-tion here in 1938 won't recognize etc. siren, water pistol or live or the boys this time. imitation reptiles

"Today's Legionnaires have a iot more on their minds than horse-play, and have proved it world War II," said Ed McGinnis, the Legion's national public relations director. 'The spread Communism throughout the world and the current crisis in Korea

just aren't funny."

Six hundred members of the Lox Angeles police department and other law enforcement agencies are members of the Legion service committee, McGinnis said they and Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Police

#### Park Official Says All Need To Relax

DALLAS, Sept. 27. P - A lot of you city people need to sit a spell on a park bench, just to re-

That's what Roberts Mann, Cook County, Ill., park official

This forty-hour week has given them a lot of time off, and they either stay cooped up at home or crowd into a movie or a ball game with thousands of other people, and don't forget to relax."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. UP - Chief William Parker and Sheriff Legion national convention here to wipe out any sporadic hoodlum-

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## The Ending Notwithstanding, Our Broncs Are Still Fine Fellows

Things didn't turn out exactly to the liking of local fans Monday night over in Odessa when our Brones dropped the seventh and deciding game of the championship series of the Longhorn league.

If they had, there might not be much point for this little piece. Folks already would be letting the Brones know that they thought they were a great bunch of fellows for having pulled themselves up by the boostraps in the final rounds.

What happened at Odessa in that final game doesn't change the picture, Members of the Brone organization, from Manager Pat Stasey and President Al Aton on down are a great bunch of fellows. They deserve a lot of credit and thanks for the fine showing they made.

We've Seen a little spoiled on winning in the Longhorn league. Twice we led the chase and once we've won the playoff, and this year we went to the very last game before being counted out. It's a pretty remarkable record when you stop to think about it.

Just as colleges, high schools, etc. have their lean years on material, so comes ; the drouth to all who run. That Staney and company have always managed to thwart the law of averages is something that most fans should appreciate.

Maybe next year-if things don't get lot worse-the league will be doing business as usual. If Stasey and Aton come up with another squad composed of as good competitors, sports and gentlemen as the 1950 team, we'll be satisfied.

## Sitting Down With Joe Is Proven To Be Pretty Illusory Business

A Missouri schoolmarm's plea to President Truman and Prime Minister Stalin to "sit down together" and work out a plan for world peace is said to have attracted hundreds of commendatory letlers from all parts of the country. The spirit of the thing was, of course, idealistic and heartwarming, and it isn't surprising that a good many people promptly got on the handwagon.

Nevertheless, practicing &communists could endorse this movement heartily. Their technique is to hold out the promise of peace to a war-weary world, and thus create a diversion while the wheels of the Kremlin grind ruthlessly on in the direction of world conquest either by chloroforming the unwary into a state of paralysis, or if need be by direct military assault.

Sitting down with Stalin to talk "peace" is a delusion and a snare. Roosevelt and Churchill sat down with Stalin at Tehran, and got up with many glittering promises from that dictator nearly all of which were dishonored by Roosevelt and Russia one by one. Churchill sat down with Stalin at Yalta, and the same thing happened. Truman and Attlee sat down with Stalin at Pots-

dam, received again many glittering prom ises and solemn pledges-nearly all of which were subsequently dishonored by Russia.

It so happened that the pest answer to the Missouri amodmarin's beautiful but illusory dream was almost simultaneous with its proffer, in a dispatch from Berlin. It told how Russian-occupied East Germany was "welcomed" into the famlly of Soviet satellite states. As always when a new member of the brotherhood of lies and deceit is given the bloody right hand of comradeship, things

started happening at once.

The East German Republic, created by strong-armed bully boys from Moscow, at once launched a big new purge of weak-kneed party members and of all who had opposed the new regime in the slightest degree. How many Germans will die in this new purge only God will ever know, but in other lands the Moscow masters have piled up the bodies of the slain in windrows - hundreds and thousands

About the only way one can be reasonably sure Joe Stalin will keep his promise is to be in a position to make him

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Here's Why It May Take Years To Make Communists Register

WASHINGON, -HERE IS A STEPby-step explanation of why-under the new anti-Communist law-It may take the government years to make Communists register, if it ever can do so.

In the first place, this law is aimed at two groups: Communist "action" organizations and Communist "front" organizations. And the law itself explains what it means by both:

1. A Communist action organization is one which is directed and controlled by Moscow, as part of a world-wide Communist conspiracy, and secretly plans to overthrow this government by force.

2. A Communist front is run by a Communist action organization, although perhaps concealing its true purpose, and may even have members who not only are not Communists but may be innocent of its

BUT WHO'S GOING TO DECIDE whether some organization is a Communist action group or a Communist front? \* The subersive activities control board, a five-man board to be appointed by the President

This board won't go out looking for Communists. It will decide whether an organization is Communist "action" or "front" or neither only when the attorney general-

Complains to the board that some outfit is an action group (or front) and asks the board to order it to register as such. If he can prove his point, in the board's opinion, it will order the outfit to

So much for the background Now here's how it probably will work

The law says all Communist action or front organizations must register within 30 days after this act became law over President Truman's veto, which was Saturday, Sept. 23. But there's no penalty if

AND SATURDAY NIGHT COMMUNIST party leaders said they won't register, (If they did, they'd be admitting they were a Moscow tool), run by the Kremlin, plotting this government's overthrow. Mr. Truman said asking Communists to register and give information about themselves is as practical as asking thieves toregister with the sheriff )

When the 30 days are up and they baven't registered, the attorney general

## The Big Spring Herald

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can, for instance, ask the board to declare the American Communist Party on action organization and to order it to reg-

He'll have to offer proof, which undoubtedly will mean documents and witnesses, If the party leaders didn't appear before the board to defend themselves, the board could declare the party an action outfit and order them to register.

(Once the board ordered the party to register and it ignored the order, the leaders and the members could be tried, jailed . and fined.

BUT ASSUME THE LEADERS APpear before the board to defend themselves and the party. This trial-or rather, examination-might take months.

The trial of the 11 Communist leaders in New York took nine months. But there the government had to prove only conspiracy to teach overthrow of the government.

But under this new law the government may have to prove not only such a conspiracy but prove too that the party is controlled by Moscow.)

But say the board hears all the evidence, decides the Communist party is an action organization, and orders it to register. Does it have to do so imme-

No. It can appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals, asking the court to rule that the board's order is illegal and its decision wrong.

IF THE APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS the board, the Communists still can appeal to the Supreme Court, And all this legal sparring might take three years or

But if the Supreme Court upholds the board and the appeals court, then the party finally is considered an action or ganization and must register. But-

If the Communists still refuse to register, the government at last can arrest them and put them on trial for refusing to register. That's not the end.

If convicted; they can then appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals. If turned down there, they still can appeal to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court turns them down, then they must go to jail.

But by this time maybe four years will have elapsed since Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950, when this anti-Communist law went into effect, And-something else might happen:

SUPPOSE THE SUPREME COURT upheld the board's order for the Communist Party to register. As explained, if they then didn't register, the Commu-

nists could be arrested and tried. But-Suppose just before the Supreme Court gave its ruling, the party suddenly dissolved and bobbed up under a new name. Would the government have to start the whole business all over again with the

Or would some U. S. court rule that the new party was really the old party? No one can give the answer to that one yet,

But in 1940 when the Communist Party in Canada was outlawed it reappeared under another name and is still doing business.



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**Public Opinion News Service** 

## Eisenhower Continues Climb As GOP Favorite For 1952, Survey Reveals

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institue

of Public Opinion (This report on the current popularity of various Republican leaders as presidential possibilities concludes a series of our reports by the Jallup Poll on the political situation

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 28 One important political development since the Korean war started in June is an increase in the popularity of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican favorite for presidential nomination in 1952.

In the latest survey among the rank and file of the G.O.P. he is the choice of 42 per cent, far ahead of any other candi-date, as compared to 39 percnet in a similar survey in June Eisenhower has been the only man to show a gain in popularity with Republicans during the three - month summer period. Also his strength has increased not only among the rank and file of the G.O.P. but with independent voters, who rate him

4-to-1 ahead of his nearest rival. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who is campaigning vigorously for re-election to Senate, ranks next to General Eisenhower as the choice of Republicans for 1952, followed closely Thomas E. Dewey, who abandoned his earlier ideas of retiring and is running for re-election as governor of New York, and Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania. The latter two are tied in the voting

however, that events and polittical developments of the future may alter sharply the present popularity ratings.

If Governor Dewey, Governor Warren and Senator Taft all beat their Democratic opponents this November by resounding majoritites, each likely will move up in popularity as a presidential standard bearer.

Each person in the survey was asked wether he classified himself politically as a Democrat a Republican or an Independent. mentioned as possible canidates. Then he was given a list of men for the Republican party and was asked:

"Here is a fift of men who have been mentioned as pos-sible presidential candidates in 1952 for the Republican party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for Presi

Here is the vote of those classifying themselves as Republicans, and a comparison with a similar survey in June: REPUBLICAN VOTERS

To		Last June	Here are the choices of the
wight D. Eisenhower	42 pct.	39 pct.	Independents from this same list of Republican leaders:
tobert A.			INDEPENDENT VOTERS
Taft	15	15	Today Last June
homas E.			Eisenhower , 44 pct. 40 pct.
Dewey	14	417	Stassen 11 14
farold E.			Warren 11 7
Stassen	14	14	Dewey 10 14
arl Warren	6	9	Taft 9 10
Alfred E.			Others in list 5 8
Driscoll	1	1	None of these 4- 1
Others in list	2	1	Don't know 6 6

#### is this survey. It should be borne in mind, Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Agriculture Department Hoarding While Food Costs Go Shooting Up

None of these 1

WASHINGTON - It's a para-doxical fact that, while the government has been cracking down on war hoarders, the Agriculture Department has been breaking all records for hoarding. Since the Korean War, the Agriculture Department has hidden away in caves another 47,200,000 pounds of cheese, 30,200,000 pounds of butter, and 16,700,000 pounds of dried eggs.

This, remember, is all since the Korean war started. Meanwhile, food costs have been skyrocketing. Purpose of this government hoarding was supposed to stabilize farm prices. Yet the artificial shortages, on top of the war crisis, have created a crisis at the corner groce y store.

As a result, not only the housewives but the Army, too, is paying more for butter, eggs and cheese. What this means is that the taxpayers are boosting the prices that they, thelmselves, must pay to feed the army Meanwhile, total surplus food stocks have climbed to 191,800,-000 pounds of butter; 110,595,296 pounds of dried eggs; 106,100,000 pounds of cheese; 320,700,000 pounds of dried milk; 52,623,504 pounds of Mexican beef and the almost unbelievable figure of three billion pounds (3,052,500,000)

of grain sorghum. Much of this stored food is likely to become moldy and rancid, yet people are hungry from

lack of food in may lands.

The Agriculture Department also has 7,500,000 pounds of rice in storage. This could go much further than bullets to win the peace in Korea.

FEUD HITS CHILDREN The world's underprivileged children will get no money from

the U. S. A. - all because of a Tennessee feud and because Wisconsin's well-intentioned Sen. Alexander Wiley got so bombastic that he worked up feudist Sen.

Kenneth McKellar. Since the children's aid measure was not on the Senate schedule, the rules provided that it could not pass without unanimous consent. This was requested by Tennessee's junior Sen. Estes Kefauver and was just about to be granted. But suddenly Nebraska's Sen. Kenneth Wherry broke in, explaining he had no objections but wanted an explanation of the bill first.

Wiley offered to make the explanation and got all wound up in his own oratory. Kefauver pulled at Wiley's coattail a couple of times to shut him up, but the Wisconsin senator boomed on and on.

His speechmaking finally woke up Senate's grandpa, McKellar of Tennessee, who had been dozing in his seat. Disturbed, he grump ily began whispering around to find out what was going on, learned that Kefauver was behind the bill. That was enough. Aid to usands of children made no difference, McKellar hates Kefauver so ferociously that he won't even allow his staff to mention Kefauver's name.

So, after Wiley's eloquent speech, McKellar snorted: "I am compelled to object and I do ob-

The stunned Wiley explained that the children's aid bill had already been approved in principle by McKellar's own appropriations committee. But the surly senator from Tennessee mumbled that his committee had been given the "run-around." Then, in ly letter to constituents.

a tone indicating he didn't wish to discuss it any further, he rasped again: "I am

Others mentioned in the lat-

est survey included Sen. Hen-

ry Cabot Lodge of Massachu-

setts, Gov. James H. Duff of

Pennsylvania, and Rep. of Jos-

eph W. Martin, Jr., of Mas-

General Eisenhower has been

climbing steadily for over a year as the favorite of Republi-

found him the choice of 21 per

cent: in November the figure

rose to 25 per cent, then to 37

per cent by April of this year, 39 per cent in June and finally

to 42 per cent as reported today.

Ratings by Independents

questioned in the survey Gov-

sen rank ahead of both Sena-

tor Taft and Governonr Dewey.

The Independent group, com-prising about one-fifth of the vot-

ing population, wields an inpor-

tant influence in deciding Ameri-

100 pct. 100 pct.

ernor Warren and Mr.

can elections.

Among Independents voters

cans. A survey in July,

sachusetts.

That ended it. There will be no aid to children despite the huge amounts of food stored in our caves and warehouses.

Just before ferocious Sen. Lan-

ger collapsed from filibustering against the Communist bill, be banged his desk so hard that a sleeping page boy fell off his chair. Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota saw that Langer was grow-ing pale, and whispered to him to quit. Langer whispered back: "You go home and go to bed and get yourself some sleep. I am good for several hours." . . . House page boys will be kept on the payroll until Congress reconvenes Nov. 27. However, Senate page boys will have to take their vacation without pay ... There was a good reason why Senators Douglas of Illinois and Lehman of New York hid their faces behind newspapers and broke into a run when photographers accosted them right after the Senate filibuster. They had been tipped off that the Republicans planned to frame them by planting Com-munists alongside, then snapping

#### Says Truman Should Give Up His Yacht

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 48 — Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) suggested today that President Truman give up his yacht, the Williamsburg.
"The President could set an example of belt-tightening and econo by releasing his private yacht, the Williamsburg, to active naval duty," the Kansan said in his week-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Team Work Among Businessmen Can Cut Tide Of Hot Checks

Now in the county pokey on a charge ing. of attempting to pass a forged instrument is a man. Nearby, a 15-year old youngster is being held for having pass-

ed some phoney checks,

They are there because
merchants played ball. A lot more crooks could be behind the bars, too, if businessmen would take the time to tighten their procedure on check

Every year multiplied thousands dollars goes down the rathole here because of bogus checks and forged che without running a survey, my guess that a minimum amount of the bogus checks total is \$50,000 per annum. Some of this is recovered, but the work, worry and expense often is equal to the amount col-

In the case of the man and boy now held, a quick alarm resulted in their being brought into custody. One merchant, suspicious, put in a call to the bank en a check. The "customers" fled without

waiting for word from the bank. Reasoning that the same racket could be worked on someone else, this businessman went to warn a neighbor, Already this firm had cashed a check through a misunderstanding in names. Together, the fellow businessmen went down the street to tell still another merchant. He had been stuck by the pair. Instead of cursing the luck and returning to their counters sadder but wiser, they kept going. Presently, they came upon the gentleman right in the act of trying to pass a spurious check in another store.

Not every character can be run down so easily as this. But business men can work earnestly together to spread the word on hot checkers. The Retail Merchants Association is willing to sound the alarm the minute that check artists are found to be operating in the city. Lists also will be kept of name of the light-fingered gentry known to be operat-

Effectiveness of all these, however, will hinge largely upon the alertness of busi-nessmen in spotting and reporting hos checkers. This means, first of all, that extra caution should be maintained in taking checks.

The perfect stranger ought to be checked. If he's OK, nine times out of 10 he will welcome being checked. Information which would identify the stranger should be kept-a brief description, any scars tattoes, disfigurements, etc. His driver's license number and automobile license would be useful information, even though the car could conceivably stolen. Should the check bounce, the operator at least

has something to go on.

No one is immune from eatching a hel check. But those who operate businesses beyond regular daytime hours are more apt to catch the slick operators. Tavers operators-who certainly should know bet ter-seem to be the easiest marks. Those who take a big check, with a big cash balance to be paid in change beyond a pittance of goods are quite apt to be

caught off base. Checking is an essential business operation. Most of us couldn't get by without its convenience. We can help, too, by not taking offense when a merchant turns us down because we can't identify ourselves or when he wishes to check on us. None of us would hand over money to someone we didn't know without asking enough questions to satisfy ourselves that it was properly placed. Well, that's what a merchant does when he lets a customer have goods-and perhaps some

of his own cash as change. By making war earnestly and coopera tively, businessmen can sharply reduce this rising tide of hot checking. It will take a little team work; it may hurt some feelings; it may lose a customer or so. But it will pay tremendous divid-

JOE PICKLE

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Support Mounts For U.S. Plan To Keep Peace Through The UN

SUPPORT IS MOUNTING AMONG THE with a shrug of the shoulders as a minor democracies for America's proposal that every United Nations member maintain a special unit in its army subject to call by the UN, for enforcement of peace.

This of course amounts to the creation of a United Nations army which, in its totality, would be a powerful military ma-

Without this the UN must be impotent in the face of any crisis which could only be dealt with by force, The Korean war is a fair Illustration.

WHEN KOREA WAS INVADED FROM the north, the UN was powerless-in its own strength-to stervene. It appealed for intervention by its members under the UN flag, and the United States went into action, to be followed by others,

Had any nation intervened in Korea without the sponsorship of the UN, it very likely would have precipitated a major war. As it is, the success of the UN volunteer forces under General MacArthur has been so sweeping that their victory in South Korea seems assured.

Moreover, well informed American offigetting set to dismiss the Korean affair Germany.

Russia isn't turning away empty handed, because a further economic load has been heaped on Uncle Sam's shoulders. THERE IS ANOTHER INTERESTING

phenomenon. The Muscovite representatives at the United Nations have adopted an amazing mild and even friendly policy. Typical of this tendency was a statement in New York Monday by flery-tongued Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik to a Baltimore delegation, described as the Maryland Committee for Peace, He said he favored a meeting between the top leaders of the United States and Russia to negotiate their differences and help achieve full peace.

Some observers interpret this as indicating Moscow is preparing for another blow, This would be a continuation of the strategy of weakening the United States and the other western powers by economic attribution.

Where will the blow come? The danger spots include Indonesia and Burma. There even has been talk of an attack on western cials express the belief that Moscow is Germany with the people's police of East

#### Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

## Editors Divided As To Wisdom Of Communist Control Measure

vided as to the wisdom and probable effectiveness of the registration provisions of the new anti-Communist legislation, passed over President Truman's veto. The tightening of espionage and sabotage laws is generally approved. And editors, in substantial majority, feel that the provisions for immediate internment, with rights of appeal, of suspectedly potential spies and saboteurs in any imminent threat of war would be justified, constitutionally and realistically.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark) ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT (Dem); We're told that the law will endanger our freedom, Run your eye over the main provisions, and see how much they threaten you. .. All members of red and red-front groups will have to rebister. If war came, dangerous reds would be interned. Reds can not be appointed to federal jobs, and can not get passports . . . Stronger protection against sabotage, spying and conspiracy against the government is provided. And deportation of dangerous allens, now often very difficult, is made feasible. A fivemember board will identify red organiza-

HARTFORD (Conn.) CURRANT (Rep) "The bianket provisions for registration and for a concentration camp are of doubtful efficiency. The risk is that the hardened Communist will escape while the gullible or even the innocent is put behind barbed wire. In World War II American citizens were shut up in concentration camps for no better reason than their Japanese origin. This was a violation of American beliefs and of the Cunstitution, that did nothing to make the nation secure. ... The whole measure will in the future have to be revised."

WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST (Ind.): "Admittedly there are grave constitution al questions involved in legislation which authorizes detention on the ground of mere suspicion of an intent to commit espionage or sabotage, ... But it is meant to meet an unprecedented danger threatening the survival of the American society. The validity of the measure would

Editors appear to be about equally di- have to be determined by the courts is the light of the danger. ... The Communist registration requirements ... have no direct relation to security at all. These are measures that would do irreparable injury to rights of expression and asso-

ST. PAUL (Minn.) DISPATCH (Ind.): "The issue of civil liberty raised by this bill is not so clear as to vitiate the mea-There is also an objection to the sure. .. bill on the grounds that the most dangerous subversives are already underground and will not be touched by this legislation. . . The aboveground subversives are not put underground because they can best serve the Soviet government's objectives out in the open. They should be brought under direct control of the government."

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) STAR-TIMES (Ind.): "The heart of this measure . . . is its requirement for the registration of all Communists and all Communist-front organizations. ... This opens the door for reactionaries to brand as 'Communist front' any organization that happens to recommend leftist legislation. Worse, it permits the figurative tarring and feathering of perfectly innocent people who happen unwittingly to have joined a Communistfront group."

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) STANDARD-TIMES (Ind.); "A law which spells out in clear-cut language what constitutes bversive activity will lessen the danger that a citizen's loyalty may be impugned without adequate basis, Existing statutes are vague and subjected to too much judicial interpretation."

SANTA MONICA (Calif.) EVENING OUTLOOK (Rep.): "As a matter of fact, left-wing organizations of various hues will have fairer treatment under this bill than they do now, Instead of the present method of more or less arbitrary labeling of Communist organizations by the Attorney General and various Un-Amercan Activities Committees, legal standards and procedures will be set up to offer suspected groups every chance to argue their own defense."

Cecil Rasberry and Newell Tate

La Rue Tate and Charles Shanks

## Rainbow Girls Have Initiation Service

lar initiation service of the Order man, Monohn Holley, Pat Everett, receiving initiation were Nannette Farquhar, Nancy Henson and Nelda Boatman Joy Williams, newly meeting of the Rainbow Girls.

Announcement was made that next Tuesday night- the Order of Eastern Star will observe Ralnbow Girls night and all members were extended an invitation to attend.

Present at the meeting were Pat Dillon, Martha Hughes, Shirley McGinnis, Shirley Riddle, Francys Rice, Frances King, Jackie Marchant. Joyce Anderson, Mary Ella Bibony, Betty Wright, Diana Farquhar, Jean Stratton, Maryle



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Quepha Preston, out-going Wor- James, Doris Daniel, Anna Belle thy Advisor, presided at the regu- Lane, Jo Ann Miller, Diane Laughof Rainbow for Girls held in the La Juan Horton, Jeanine Price, Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Girls Teddy Carpenter, Cathryn Williams, Carolyn Williams, Patricia Tidwell, Colleen Vaughan, Marilyn elected Worthy Advisor, will as- Jackson, Belva Jo Wren, Barbara sume duties at the next regular Smith, Jane Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Quepha Preston, Lyda May Axtens, Mary Frances Norman, Peggy King, Joyce Howard, Joy Williams, Annelle Puckett,

Joyce Gound, Janice Boardman, Wanda Petty, Mrs. G. L. James, Rose Stringfellow, Christine Robinson, Amanda Hull, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Tracy Roberts and two visitors. Billie Mayfield of Guymon, Okla, and Helen Maxwell of Las Cruces, N

#### Mrs. Arthur Pickle Is WSCS Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Pickle was hostess to the WSCS of the Wesley Methodist church when they met for a yearbook program. Title of the program was "Health Through A Brotherhood of Nations.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors gave the call to worship and Mrs. W. D. Loveprayer was offered by Mrs. Tom-"What Health my Lovelace. Means" was the subject discussed by Mrs. J. I. Low and Mrs. Ravmond Hamby spoke on "A Child

in India and the United States." Refreshments were served by 54-in. the hostess to Mrs. Ted Darby. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Name, Address, Style Number and Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, size. Address PATTERN BUREAU. Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Chelsea Station, New York 11, Anna Elliott, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. B. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway. Mrs Elliott is a new member of the group.

#### James Archers Are Honored With Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. James Archer and daughter, Sherry, were honored with a farewell picnic at the City Park on Monday night. The Aichers are moving to Utah.

Attening the picule were Mrs. Julia Moore, Mrs. M. C. Benton Mrs. Don Bohannon and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norrell and Melba, Rube Martin, Paul Wairley



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Honey" for the Alpha Beta Chap-

ter of Beta Sigma Phi at their

meeting Thursday in the home of

Mrs. P. M. Bristow. Refreshments

The Stanton Lodge 287 sponsored

were served to seventeen.

New Member Is

Auker was received.

to be invited.

lodge.

Accepted By Lodge

Kathleen Wiebush was accepted by card as a new member of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284

at their meeting Tuesday. The ap-

Further plans were made for

the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah As-

sociation. Grand Master T. E. Jas-

person and Mrs Mable Patterson,

Rebekah Assembly president, are

Jacqueline Wilson was installed

as color bearer, and it was an-

would serve as team captain while

Velma Mitchell was on vacation.

The financial report was read

twenty-three dollars were cleared

on the City Federation banquet

Monday night. It was announced that boxes of Christmas cards for

Approximately 29 were present.

Has Regular Meeting

Cosden Ladies Auxiliary met in

Cosden Auxiliary

nounced that Mrs. Alma Crenshaw Louis, Mo.

and adopted. One hundred and Mexico,

dollar are still on sale by the for Women.

#### MENU "Gardening" Is FOR TOMORROW Study Topic For THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER Savory Tomato Juice Pork Chops Spoudazio Fora

Green Peas

Salad Bowl

Bread and Butter

Fruit and Cheese

ionally, for about 30 minutes.

Party For Patients

first party to be held for patients

Decorations included streamers

Sorority members acting as host-

Goodson, Rith Webb, Jamle Bilbo,

Billie Smith, Jean Phillips, Stella

various arrangements of flowers

room and approximately

POTATOES

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presented by Mrs. J. F. Neel when Spoudazio Fora met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas on Tuesday night. Mrs. Neel-discussed shrubbery that is suitable for planting CANDIED ORANGE SWEET in the fall.

During the business session the oup voted to take gate tickets at the Howard County Fair.
The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Ray Clark, 104 Bird- 2 sweet potatoes (cooked, peeled and halved lengthwise).

Present were Mrs. James E. Bradley, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. sugar, orange rind and orange Elizabeth Canning, Mrs. Cullen Juice in skillet; bring to a boil and Chapman, Mrs. M. J. Chisolm, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Chisolm. Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. Allen Huddleston, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Stanle, Peuritov. ESA Gives First

#### Chapman Children Birthday Honorees

in the new Veteran's Hospital. The Joe Bob and Gloria Jean Chapman were honored with a party game party was held in the recrenobservance of their seventh and ation fourth birthdays on Monday in the forty patients attended and played nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. games of bingo and canasta,

Gifts were presented to the honorees and refreshments were served Attending were Jackie Porter, Dexter Pate. Snookie Suges. Kath- prizes were awarded to game winerine Lancaster, Richard Ellison, Bobby Baker, Manning Stroup, Joey Baker, Jemes Johnson, Karen Mil- esses were Gloria Bryant, Betty er. Evie Miller, Mrs. Robert Baker Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. Lewis Låncaster, Mrs. Hack Miller, Mrs. Joe Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jeter Wheat Minnie Earle Johnson and

## Mrs. A. W. Brookshire Is Elected

ed president of the Garden City following the meeting. FASHION BOOK, filled with ex- Parent-Teacher Association when it met for a called meeting Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were vice-president, Mrs. Steve casions. Plenty of smart young Calverley: secretary, Mrs. A. M. Hardware and Appliance Store in school clothes included. Sew and Nunley; and treasurer, Mrs. Wal- Garden City. Coffee and cookies To Organize 4-H Club

Members of various committees

zelwood. Mrs. Chapman, HD

Dan Green is a patient at the

Training Center, Camp Chaffee,

to a Plainview hospital by the Ar-

Mrs. Costey has been visiting her

mother, Mrs. Alta Henson for the

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Currie are

Mae Jordan, Red Cross Disaster

field representative, arrived from Wichita Falls where she had been

on flood duty, and will review the

situation here. She is from St.

Mrs. Lula Rice recently visited

her eight brothers and sisters in

various parts of Texas and New

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom and

Leslie Jean left Sunday for Den-

ton, where Leslie Jean will resume

her studies at Texas State College

Granville Graves visited with Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Bridges and family

at Lamesa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbrock of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall of

by the Chevron Gas Station be-

er Friday night with Mrs. George

Midland.

regular session at the YMCA on Midland were weekend guests of Monday night. The next meeting will be Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

John Hamilton is now employed.

Tom Slaughter, 1305 Gregg.
Attending the meeting were Mrs.
Garland Conway Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Jr., Mrs.

by the Chevron Gas Station belonging to Bob Herzog.

A plastic demoustration was given at the home of Mrs. Alvis Brew.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and

Bob Costey returned by plane

Stanton Hospital.

Arkansas.

at their meeting Tuesday The application for initiation of Paul Van

plication for initiation of Paul Van

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox have

rington Coach.

oved to Midland.

at the Memorial Hospital.

GARDEN CITY. Sept. 27. (Spl) are to be appointed at a later Mrs. A. W. Brookshire was elect- date. Refreshments were served

Over a hundred attended the opening of the Houston and Cook were served through the day by Mrs. Dan Houston and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Pete Underwood pany will have their office in the

shall Cook will have charge of the agent, gave a talk on "How to musical program Mrs. P. M. Cun-Prepare Fruits and Vegetables." ningham will tell stories and Mrs. ningham will tell stories and Mrs. Al Giger, Mrs. Steve Calverley Poe Woodard, captain, and Al- and Mrs. Joy Wikerson will have fred W. Stanley, first lieutenant, the handwork. The group will meet have been called into service. They each Monday afternoon from 2:30 are to report to the Replacement to 3 30 p.m. at the Baptist church.

Bascom McDaniel spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols' weekend in a Big Spring-hospital five-year-old daughter was carried for treatment.

Will Hanson has been quite ill for the past week, Several of his children spent the weekend here from South America where he has been employed in a silver mine. Mrs. Is

Mrs. Jay Booth and son are in San Angelo for treatment following a car wreck about six miles from there.

E. F. Pryor spent the weekend fishing on Devil's River. the parents of a baby boy born New Mexico over the weekend. George Strigler was in Carlsbad,





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#### Alma McLaurin Is Married Saturday To John Bradford

Mrs. Alma McLaurin and John Candied Orange Sweet Potatoes\* R. Bradford of Sweetwater exchanged wedding yows in the home of the Rev. Vernon Shaw in San Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Angelo on Saturday, Rev. Shaw, tist church officiated at the single ring ceremony. Ingredients: 2 teaspoons dark

The bride wore a navy blue corn syrup, 1-4 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3 tablespoons (scant) orange juice. navy blue accessories. She wore

Method: Mix eorn syrup, brown A reception was held following the ceremony. The serving table add sweet potatoes. Cook over low heat, turning potatoes occaswas decorated with white palm and Mrs. C. Chunn, Jimmy, Carol

Mrs. Vernon Shaw served the cof-Following a wedding trip to Houston, Galveston and Louisians. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford will be at Alphi Chi Chapter of Epstion Sigma Alpha was hostess to the

in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Ione

G. Smith served the cake which

was made like an open Bible and

home in Sweetwater where he is in the oil business. Mrs. McLaurin is the former owner and operator of the Craw-

ford Beauty Shop.

Attending the wedding from Big Spring were Mrs. Amos R. Wood and Mrs. Denver Dunn, sisters of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert of blue and gold crepe paper and Smith of Big Spring. Other out-of town greats for the wedding were Refreshments were served a fid Mrs. Bill Cannon of Dublin, Billie Cannon of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craven of Stanton, Gaitha Browning of Brownwood and Don Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and Lobnic Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Unger. Franklin, Penny Ruhmann, Flo Patridge, Maxine White, Mary Ann

#### Circle 8 Dance Club Has Regular Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coats were accepted as new members when the Circle 8 Square Dance Club met in regular session. Charle: Nelson and Skeeter Davidson were emcees for the evening and callers were George Amos, Tommy Whatley, Jimmy Felts, Oscar Nabors, Earl Reid, Marion Heald, L. Miller, Phil Smith, and Charles Holderbaum.

Guests present were Mr. and ment, Gwyn Cockrell, Billy Mru-Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson of Garden phy, Menvil Click and Marline City and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox. Murphy.

## Gay Hill Girl Meet

Organizational meeting of the 4-H Club at Gay Hill was held in dent in Hardin-Simmons Univerthe school House. Eugenia Butlet, HD agent presided and officers handed out favors of measuring, were elected. Joyce Nix was electspoons. The Henderson Gas Com- ed president and Evelyn Hanson was elected secretary.

Members of the club are Joyce

Members of the club are Joyce Mrs. O. G. Loudamy of Miles Nix, Carol Self, Evelyn Hanson and visited her mother, Mrs. Oro Rich-

## C. A. Burks Is Honored Wiith Party On Birthday; Knott Visits - Visitors

KNOTT, Sept. 26 (Spl)—C. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Burks was honored on his 72nd | Cecil Rasberry and New Burks was honored on his birthday with a dinner Present spent Sunday night and Monday on were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riley, Joy a fishing trip near Water Valley.

Lee and James Allen, Mr. and Week end guests of Leonard El-Lee and James Allen, Mr. and Mrs J. N. McGinnis and Jo Ann. bert Burks were Murphy Daniels pastor of the Park Heights Bap- Mr and Mrs. E. B. Wilholt, Glenda and Walton Burchell. and Ima Lou, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Partain, Grady and Charles, Mr. to her home after undergoing surand Mrs P. I. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. gery in a Big Spping hospital. fur-trimmed suit with pink and Clifford Corbin, Mrs. Gladys Danis, Billy and Neta Dell, Mr. and Mrs spent Thursday in Odessa visiting an orchid corsage.

V. A. Pate, Sharon and Charles, relatives

Nuprital music was by June Car. Mrs. and Mrs. Wakefield, Jane. Mrs. O. B. Galkins is a patient ter, organist and Renneth Shaw, Sandra, Diana and Mary, Mr. and

in the Medical Arts Hospital in Mrs. M. O. Pate, Sr., Glenna and Big Srping where she underwent Verrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tenis, major surgery on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks have Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parish, Mr. returned from a ten day visit with mums flanked by lighted tapers and Kathey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis relatives in Lubbock, Arch and Holland, Charley and James and Portales, N M. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman. Frances Carr. Newell Tate and

Menvil Click visited Cecil Rasberry Knott Rebekah Lodge met at the and enjoyed cating some of his IOOF Hall Thursday night. Willie birthday cake on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lyles and boys of Big Spring visited Mr. and Barnes was received as a member for initiation. Present were Lorsy leffeont Fannie Johnson, Minnie Mrs. Gary Tate and played games Unger, Enna Coker, Willie Nichols, of canasta on Thursday night Leila Clay, Pearl Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith were Ross, Viola Motley, Jewell Smith, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and C. O. Jones, R. H. Unger, Porter Mrs. M. A. Cockrell. Motley, Miller Nichols and P. E. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Coker. Unger have been Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren and Velta Pauline of A group of friends visited Mr. Levelland. and Mrs. J. T. Gross Friday night M. Leach of ACC. Abilene and and presented them with a shower of canned foods and building materials to help finish their new home.

Johnie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger

Mrs. A. H. Tate. Present were Mrs.

A. H. Tate, Jonell, Allan, Roger,

Newell and Truman, Mr. and Mrs.

J S Walker Mrs J W Graham

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Joe.

James, Jane, Margie and Joyce,

Bill Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Wood, Bernice Mundell, Doris De-

ment, Frances Carr, Wanda De

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols

Jerry and Lonnie and Mrs. Elsie

Smith visited Charlotte Nichols in

Abilene Sunday. Charlotte is a stu-

A. L. Carter and Berwyn Tate

of Abilene Christian College spent

the week end with the parents of

the latter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate

Mrs. Jewel Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle. Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mot-Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue. Herschel Smith and Mrs. J.

Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart, Shortle and Arthur Henry, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth, Mrs. W Cecil Fasherry and Newell Tate A. Jackson, Karen and Doris and were honored with a surprise birth. Mrs. Elsie Smith, day party Thursday night. Host. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart, Shortle and Arthur, Mrs. Edgar Airhart, J. I., Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins attended the baseball game in Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Robinson visited his daughter, Wanda Lee, in Abilene Saturday afternoon. She is a student in Hardin Simmons.



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#### STANTON, Sept. 27, 'Spl:-Mrs., a Plastic demonstration at the Over fifty children attended the ards Tuesday. Other visitors were Edwin Wooten was honored with IOOF Hall Tuesday with Mrs. Defirst meeting of the year of the a bridal shower at the home of lores Williams as demonstrator. Sunbeams Monday, Ladies from Mrs. C. Langley recently. Approxi-Refreshments were served to ap-PENNEY'S the Methodist and Presbyterian Mrs. Wooten is the former Patsy proximately 25. Churches are assisting those from Ruth Howard, daughter of Mrs. the Baptist with the work. The Courtney Home Demonstra-Dick Howard of Tarzan. tion Club met with Mrs. Lois Ha- Mrs. I, L. Watkins and Mars. Margie Richards reviewed the

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C. A. Flynt, Mrs. Elwood Carlie,

Mrs. Tommy Jordan was hostess to a bridge club meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The new organizawill choose a name at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary on October 11.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high score, Mrs. W. A. French won second high and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kenzie and Mrs. Roy Bruce bingo-

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. W. A. French, Mrs. Doug Grogan, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mrs. Frank Taylor,

Winslow as co-hostess. SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC NASHER 109.95

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#### SMOKE FILLED CITY OF HORROR

## Seoul Is Not Being Spared As Marines, Reds Fight To Death

SEOUL, Sept. 27. — This is a

flaming, smoke-filled city of horror today

black dome of smoke hangs in the ste all of Seoul. sky as a fearsome signal of de-

fight to the death, with the Reds have gutted them defending from houses, ridges and The Reds chose t roofteps in a desperate stand

pleted "the envelopment and seiz- face of Seoul. least possible damage to civil in- rine racing down a street into bat-

way station and yards.

up Namsan Hill, the big South came just as the Marines were Mountain park heights that domin-preparing to attack.

Street by street the Marines are Seoul. This fighting through smoke a better time. American guns biastnearing the heart of the city be- filled streets is eerie and unreal, ed four Red tanks, destroyed an hind flame-throwing tanks, heavy with flames leaping from buildings anti-tank gun, and routed the Red artillery and air bombardment and licking out at the Marines as the rattle of machineguns and ri- they dash down the debris-filled infantry in a three-hour battle.

The Reds chose to defend Seoul. And the Americans are not spar- of Seoul. (This dispatch was sent from ing any building where the Reds Along the battered street civil-Seoul at 6 p.m., Tuesday, 3 a.m., had established defenses. Seoul is lans poured out of their homes to secul at 6 p.m., lucation.

cst. Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo an- being scarred and battered terrib- watch the Marines even though nounced at 2.10 p.m. Tuesday that ly-but the allied high command is bullets zipped overhead and oc-

ure of the city" and liberated it. And strange things happen in the above them. "in such a manner as to cause the battered streets. Such as the Ma- Every few hundred feet were tallations.")

At 4 p.m. the Marines had pushto his packs and quacking madly.

ed up Mapo St almost to the ... Such as the Red platoon that French consulate only a short way marched out of the flames and

## Pentagon Worries tirm this story. Up ahead a few blocks, a machinegun chattered and riffee Over Public Okay Along with us came a sergeant with graying beard heavy on his face. He is Migumery Sgt. William George Ferrino, 43, of West

AP Military Affairs Reporter latest peace propaganda play and are now. the prospect of an early end to

the Korean war. Military officials, charged by forces to discourage more Commu-nist aggressions, had expressed deep concern over the possibility

months ago.

They emphasized, in talks with newamen, that after both world wars a strong public reaction set in against maintaining anything but a skeleton military force. The swing of the pendulum after World War I swept aside projects to keep a reasonably sized milltary force-in-being and ultimately carried through to the second phase-wholesale naval disarmament. Congress, responding as it should to popular will, frowned on any military appropriation other regions. than those for the bare bones of a

feeble army and navy.

The recession from the flood tide swift Demands for demobilization. for the immediate return of men under arms to civil life resulted in fraction of the strength they knew

a few months before. A few military and diplomatic officials spoke timidly about the continuing defense in a world where international tension. continued. But it was not untile the spring of 1948, after the intentions of Russia, that the tide began to turn, A start on rebuilding national Using Truman's defenses was made.

The historic trends made military men of this new era cautious That accounts for the curious fact that behind the scenes some of the highest officials in the Pentagon have counseled against an all-out mobilization of military and productive effort even in the face of

One competent military authority, talking early last month to

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WASHINGON. Sept. 27. - A and you don't know what may hap- ed above the United States embasgnawing Pentagon worry over a pen in six months. The people may sy building when it is captured. possible ebbing of popular support swing the other way, as they did Winstead, Conn., commander of pennant fight, for the nation's defense program after the world wars, and leave us "E" Company, had given Ferrino

He figured it's better just to take Congress and the President with the task of rebuilding the armed in production, fill the supply lines tanks were equipped with dozers in four runs. Jim Marshall lofted tanks were equipped with dozers in four runs. Jim Marshall lofted tanks were equipped with dozers a grand slam homer over the cent -correct the deficiencies

## **Wet Sectors** Over Nation

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. 67 - There weather was in prospect for the ed between his fingers. eastern, Southwest and Far West

was not as extensive but it was thunderstorms in the northern move forward again. Great Plains.

tures were below normal from ing. The flames crawled and North Carolina to Maine early to-day- in the 30's in New England other. into the northern Rockies, Read- showered us with hot ashes and

## Marine Letter For Insurance

For insurance purposes. Presi-wound up lent Truman's explosive letter side "F" about the Marines is "fine art." And for other purposes, says Rep. hit a tough defense position. Beall (R-Md), it will be auctioned

a \$10,000 fine arts insurance policy on the letter, in which the President said the Marines "have a the war. Out of the flame and a fight without the distractions of propaganda machine. . . . almost equal to Stalin's."

The letter was written to Rep. lowed by a public furor, which was followed by an apology from Mr. than 100 feet away. Truman to the Marine Corps.

Friday and plans to sell the letter to the highest bidder, then turn poured a deadly fire into the Reds. the money over to the "Marines' publicity bureau so Stalin won't get



HILTON HOTEL LUBBOCK, TEXAS Art Griffith



brief and wild slaughter of the On their right flank Seventh In- Communists. . . And such as the fantry Division units were cleaning Red attack before dawn which

Not in two wars have I seen anything to equal the battle for dered an attack by the enemy at The Marines could not have or

streets and past buildings crash- At 9 a.m. the Marines attacked. Seoul is not being spared. It is a ing to the ground after the fires. They moved up Mano St. past the Seoul prison and toward the heart

casionally Red shells whistled

thick earthen barricades across the stret-thrown up by the Reds in the past few days for their defense of Seoul. One South Korean from the American embassy and smoke squarely into muzzles of said the Reds forced American prisoners of war to help build the barricades. But I could never son-

Quincy. Mass. And behind the sergeant was a South Korean carrying an American flag to be hotat-

was aggravated today by Russia's in an even worse situation than we the flag detail honor because of his 24 years with the Marines. ing tanks with 88-MM. guns and ning when they knocked Lefty Vern LAMESA up now the slack in manpower and some with flame-throwing nozzles Kobout from the mound while scor-

> burning buildings like wraiths walks They were grey and tired. This he Dukes picked up another run ALBI

cade in sharp sniper fire. High first and three in the sixth. In the velocity shells whipped overhead seventh Albuquerque blasted Ed A slab of metal ripped through the hits, which, coupled with a Lobo were several wet spots over the air. A lientenant a few feet away error and a sacrifice, netted five mid-continent area today but isir grabbed his wrist. The blood spurt-runs. The Dukes scored two more

Quickly a corpsman bound the other run in the seventh. wound. The lieutenant climbed into a jeep to be evacuated. The troops were

of World War II military strength region. There were showers and fire. And then the order came to

The cool air mass which covered to an intersection and crouched bethe Great Lakes and the Middle hind the battered wall of a burnedthe rapid deflation of the Army, and North Atlantic states yesterout building. Another building of the championship playoff. Vince
Navy. Marines and Air Force to a day moved out to the Atlantic burned fiercely across the street Ocean early today. But tempera and the heat was almost suffocat-

ings were around normal over oth- bits of burning wood but no one

was injured. Farther up the street-at a railroad overpass near the French consulate—the commanders of two Marine companies planned their next attack. They are Capt. Stan-ton of "E" Company and Capt. Goodwin Gross of Concord, Calif.

FROSTBURG, Md. Sept. 27. 10 turn in the smoke-filled streets and Presi- wound up at the same place alongside "F" Company, But that was lucky because "F" Company had

smoke ahead of us came a group radio and television, attracted a of 36 to 40 Reds dragging an antitank gun. Down the middle of the sum ever drawn by such little McDonough (R-Calif), It was fol- road they came head-on toward guys. .International Boxing Chib the barricade to a point not more experts estimate that some \$200,-

Beall said McDonough bought and the group halted in surprise. gate tonight and the air rights will the insurance policy from him last But before they could recover Ma. higher \$140,000 more. The rines leaped to the barricades and higher figure would make it a suc-

crawled into the doors of nearby buildings. But then the tanks opened up on them with heavy machine-

Later we came back down the street. The smoke cleared for a Conn affair, which drew \$1.925,564 moment and over a doorway in flames-was a poster portrait of Joseph Stalin, master drew nearly \$850,000? of the Kremiin, and Kim II Sung. the Red dictators of North Korea who had hoped to rule all Korea.

#### Ray Hale Scores High Bowling Game

Ray Hale topped 571 Pins for high three-game total in the Men's Classic bowling league last night, Ray Myers and Hale tied for the high single game score with 211 Seagram's had a score of 2656 for high team total for three games, at a rival. while Team No. 1 collected 920 for the highest single game score.

Standings: Seagram's 10 2 .833 Team No. 1 , Team No. 4 Team No. 5 Team No. 6

417

417



Johnny Groth is cut down at home plate by St. Louis Browns Catcher Les Moss who took a long throw from center field in the second inning of their game in Detroit. Groth was on second a double and attempty.1 to score when Gerry Priddy hit a single.
The Browns defeated the Tigers, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Dukes Trim Lamesa** To Take 3-1 Lead

Lobos 12-6 here last night to take the Dukes. Lobos 12-6 here last night to the a three games to one lead in the Burna, 30 Stanford, 2h. Texas-New Mexico league Stanford, 2h. Palmer, if Capt. Norman R. Stanford of West Texas-New Mexico league

The Dukes nicked three Lamesa ils 24 years with the Marines.

Then the tanks moved up, Persh and tanks with 88-MM guns and tan to crash through the street barri- a grand slam homer over the cencades and open paths for the foot terfield fence after the Lobo pitchRobinson c
Soldiers.

er had loaded the bags with three

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was their twelfth straight day of in the second, but were tied by combat with little rest. the Lobos by the sixth inning after We took cover behind a harri- they acored two markers in the vicion v. There was an explosion. Arthur from the mound with six Pinto. in the eighth. Lamesa scored their

Pedro Santiago ran his hit total Light rain continued throughout the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valleys and southern Great Lakes

The troops we're crouched against buildings on both sides of viewed the proceedings last night.

Lamesa's final home game of the in the playoffs to 23 in 12 games. viewed the proceedings last night. YEAR.

Final game attendance pushed We ran bending low up the street the mark for the year to 103.044. The two teams move to Albuquerque tonight for the final games

## Be Watched In Tonight's Bout

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Todistinction. They stay at the classlight's tusale between Exzard

Being bankers, they have this is in higher interest rates. That's under which Concress would inespecially important if the Federal crease the Reserve's authority over
left hotels—the Waldorf Astoria.

Reserve tries to curb credit. If the banking system. In that way, "E" Company had made a wrong night's tussle between Exzard Charles and Joe Louis may be the one which finally decides whether boxing will be carried on for the abundance of corsages, the lavish-benefit of buyers of \$30 ringside ness of cocktail parties, and the tickets or folks who get those "bareall (R-Md), it will be auctioned of the company had not come tickets or folks who get those "barif.

Beall said last night he has sold been in trouble."

If "E Company had not come tickets or folks who get those "baride" pasteboards more or less for free. ... Some three weeks ago,

> . This was by far the biggest 000 to \$300,000, depending on the Suddenly they saw the Marines weather, will come through 'he cessful, though not sensational pro-The concentrated fire blasted the little group of Communists to the road. Those who were not killed about those folks who stayed at home . Of course, this tilt is interesting mainly because no one knows what to expect of cither contestant—but wasn't that the case for the second Louis-Billy gate, and Joe's last title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott, which

> > HORRIBLE EXAMPLE One of the Rip Engle's standing One of the Rip Engle's standing ury for a while and he's now help-orders to his Pean State football ing Snyder out on new tax legis. ABA. players is never to lose their tempers, toss a punch at an op-ponent or commit any "personal foul" that would cost the team the services of a player. . Rip appeared for his usual Monday lecture this week, somewhat red-iaced and embarrassed. . . His son. Charles (Chip) Engle, sub quarterback on the State College, Pa., high school

team, had been tossed out of a

week-end game for taking a poke

#### Special Court Set

DALLAS, Sept. 27. Uff - District Judge Sam Williams of Mount Pleasant and District Judge Penn Jackson will preside over a special about your own.

Priminal court here this fall in an The big question at this year's principal point was that confidence.

The big question at this year's principal point was that confidence the sovernment's debt, at \$257. effort to clear Dallas County's convention went by default. Would in the government's debt, at \$257, crowded felony dockets.

ouquerque Dukes best the Lamesa | while Don Cantrell will twiri for

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

aged guys and over, some with controversy."

wives, are out for a good

them: A sypmhony concert, and a debt.

tacade of accomplishment - the Snyder.

And, of course, there are

speeches that get into headlines,

the resolutions that go to members.

the reports that sum up the year's

the honored guests on display so

that the bankers can return to their home ports and announce

"I had a nice chat with Secretary

prised if some day he quit running

or San Angelo, Tex., to New York.

These meetings enable the big-eity bankers and the country bank-ers to get together in an atmos-

phere of relaxation. They can discuss mutual problems over high-

scenery.

work.

casually:

But it can't all be galety. For ly the Government

made Lee's a man who's going vania Co for Banking and Trusts, somewhere. I wouldn't be sur-Philadelphia; Tom K. Smith, chair-

railroads and got back into the

Administration. You remember he

Shelton, president of the Securitywas Under Secretary of the Treas-

lation as a special assistant ... "

Or there's the little matter of talking to big-shot bankers from New York. Chicago, or Los Angeles:

The Treasury was well represented at the convention. Snyder received a testimonial for services to banking. And Wiggins deliver-

"Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank, and I got that matter of fees straightened out. There's nothing like dealing with the top man." Something as simple as that justifies the cost of the trip from Wichita, Kas., or Fargo, N. D., or San Angeles.

balls. And it helps. You see the Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & other fellow's problems better Nashville and other railroads, when you're not at a desk worrying Wiggins wields influence with both

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This would make a mere for- roundings without further ado.

the Yankees thus is two. For the the New York Giants.

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Yesterday's Results

By WILBUR MARTIN

This could be "flag do" for the pennant.

ock up the American and National

Here's the picture:

Phillies It's three.

Boston

New York ...... 96 54

National League

Philadelphia . . . 90 58 . . . Brooklyn . . . . 84 62 5

Detroit . ......... 92 57

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO (CHAMPSONSHIP PLAYOFF) Albuquerque at Lamesa night)
MAJOR LEAGUES MAJOR LEAGUES

Probable Pitchers for iomorrow's game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphie Locat (.6.6)
vs. Wyse (2-14) or Hooper (1-10).

St Louis at Deirett-Starr (1-5) vs. Mout-

Chicago at Cleveland (Night)—Pierce (1118) vs. Wynn :17-8: Was cut by 19 last week, but there
Washington at Boston :2:—Marrero (8-10)
and Sadden (3-8) vs. Nixon :8-3: and Dobson (15-9).

19-10 and Church (8-5) vs. Hearn (10-4) and Kosto (12-15) and Kost

#### Texas Palomino Wins New Mexico Title

Casey, Amarillo, was named lick Littlefield. champion mare vesterday in the Tulia, Winters-Colorado City, Bal-Palomino horse show at the New linger - Stamford, Olney-Holliday,

Roger, Woodward, Okla. The Palomino judge was Dr. M. Tech, Mission-Ray T. Ramsey of Abilene Tex. Crystal City-Uvalde

**Bankers To Serious Thinking** 

vention of the American Bankers and the Treasury. F. Raymond Board, he said it does not have

Association is pretty much like any other convention—American Legsaid, "No, I don't think it is necescurbing bank credit expansion

ion, American Federation of Labor, sary for the ABA to get into the while at the same time assisting the Treasury in financing at low

The Barclay, etc. And they show banks are to make fewer loans, they might be able to comp

type of entertainment selected for money to finance the government action to make loans.

the marks of upper-bracket wealth in the cut of their clothes, the abundance of corsages, the lavishness of cocktail parties, and the

fashion show, motor tours, horse It's traditional ABA policy not thinking, realized with misgivings racing at Belmont Park, and big to get into government squabbles.

man of the Boatman's National

and newly-elected president of the

and the banking system will lose their independence. The govern-

ment will take over.

As chairman of the Bank of Hartsville, S. C., as a former ABA president and as chairman of the Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville &

ment will take over

The Treasury was well represent-

But that didn't mean the bankers haps the Treasury and the Reserve

weren't taking sides. Their interest could get together on a program under which Congress would in-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-A con-tween the Federal Reserve Board

Yanks, Phils Could

games will be on the spot to win games will be on the spot to win their district championships. \* was the winner. Perfect records go on the line

troit. Boston entertained Washing-

5 keep winning to stay "alive."

The Phillies, meanwhile, -

when Phillips meets Shamrock, banged home runs as the Dodgers Kermit-Pecos, Waco Tech-Lavega, Branca was the winning pitcher. Giddings-LaGrange, Alvin - Webster and Vidor-Jasper.

The list of unbeaten teams in this

Bostom at Brooklyn (2)—Bain (18-13) and Spahn (21-16) vs. Newcombs (18-10) and Bankhead (7-4)

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Bailerts (18-13) and Church (8-10) vs. Hearn (10-4)

Post, 42-13, and New Braunfels The uled.

five race. Monahans and Wink are the other contenders here. Levelland, doped as Littlefield's

toughest hurdle in District Four despite two early season defeats, tan-ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 27. 48- gles with Post this week. The re-Wilson's Lady, owned by Glen L. sult may show if Levelland can Other top games include: Ralls-

Mexico State fair. Nocona - Newcastle, Jefferson - Mt The reserve champion mare was Monte's Bird, owned by Dixie Lee guin-South San Antonio, Kenedy-Roger, Woodward, Okla. Beeville, Robstown-San Antonio Mission-Raymondville and

rates. The inference was that per-

bankers who came here for serious

winning two. The Yankees moved today into The Tigers' pennant hopes, al-Philadelphia for two games with the last-place Athletics before finready ebbing, all but disappeared team and Philadelphia's dashing ishing off against Boston at Fen-youngsters were in a position to way Park. vesterday when they could get no

better than a split with the Browns A Yankee victory linked with de-The Brownies won the opener, 3-League championships and end the feat for Detroit and Boston thus feverish excitement over who will would return the Bronx bombin-1. behind Don Johnson after the Tiwould return the Bronx bomberdiers to familiar World Series surgers left a dozen men on bases, They were ahead, 3-1, in the after-The Detroit Tigers, their once flaming pennant hopes chilled by a math until George Kell unloaded the bases in the eighth to help the

last week letdown, met the can-tankerous St. Louis Browns at De-Tigers a 5-3 triumph. 4 ton in a doubleheader. Both must ground on the Yankees, who lost a weird game to the Washington Sen - al- ators, 11-9, before snatching the

ready long overdue in staging the first liter of lead in the opener, the champions and outlier with railied. They had the winning run The so-called magic number for business was a doubleheader with The challenging Brooklyn Dodg- but couldn't quite make it as Mickcombination ers, five games in arrears, played ey Harris put down the uprising. Tom Ferrick, the third pitcher ee action, was credited with the

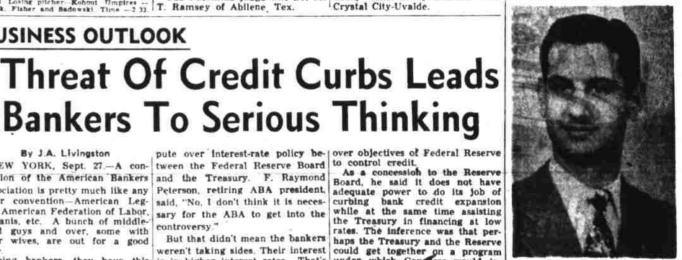
Yankees' second game victory. The Phillies eliminated Boston's last mathematical hope of a pen nant by whipping the Braves, Bob Miller, who has been out with an injury, had a one-hitter going into the seventh but then the roof Six of the 115 games this week caved in He had to be relieved by teams are reaching that part of match undefeated, untied teams Jim Konstanty, making his 71st re-the season where the opposition and the winners of some of these league record. Konstanty in turn

Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo turned back the Giants, 8-4. Ralph The Cleveland Indians, who start-

ed too late, blanked the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, on Early Wynn's division of interscholastic football six-hit pitching at Cleveland. Al Rosen homered for the Indians. Further misery befell the once mighty St. Louis Cardinals, who

dropped below the .500 figure by losing to Cincinnati, 7-2. Howard Fox was the Reds' winner, The other clubs were not sched

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# Four Big Spring Football Twenty College Games Carded Teams To Play This Week For This Week

will see action again this week, with two games set on the home gridiron and a like number on the road, all scheduled to take place with 24 hours.

The varsity Steers will be chall lenged by the Bowie High school Bears of El Paso at 8 p.m. Friday of the season against no defeats,

High Yearlings will be trying for their third win in a row at Lubbock. Their engagement will also start at 8 p.m.

The Steer B team Shorthorns and the eighth graders both will see action on Saturday. The eighth grade outfit, which won its only revious start, will be host to a

have won both their starts, local teams have tapped the victory gong five times this season, while dropping only two games. All four Big Spring aggregations are expecting their toughest assignments of the season to date this weekend. however.

The season's records: Steers 13, Quanah 7 Steers 18, Victoria 7 Shorthorns 12, Stanton 44 Shorthorns 7, Odessa B 35 Yearlings 32, Lakeview 0 Yearlings 31, Lamesa Jr. Hi. 12 Eighth Grade 21, Colo. City Eighth

## 48 Class AA Games Pooked For This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

from the tip of Texas to the Gulf this week-end but the spotlight will be on North and West Texas where to become the first heavyweight undefeated, untied teams collide. Highland Park of Dallas, rated crown. No. I in the state in many book-

ing unheralded power in smashing crown from Jimmy Braddock in pion Vols last night slugged the North Side of Fort Worth. North Side of Fort Worth.

The Highland Park-Sherman game is a sort of grudge tilt. And Louis been held in such low extern.

Chicago on June 22, 1937.

Not since his second scrap with Max Schmeling 12 years ago has game is a sort of grudge tilt. And Louis been held in such low extern.

a most excellent chance of kicking by the bookmakers. That night he over its big city neighbor.

with Vernon at Pampa, Abilene at Wichita Falls, Kerrville at Bryan and Thomas Jefferson (San Antoand Thomas Jefferson (San Anto-nio) at Austin in the category of important tests — the Jefferson-line Club is hoping for a gross gate least expose.

The promoting International Box-ing Club is hoping for a gross gate

Bert Flammini (16-11) is due to Austin contest bringing powers of of at least \$250,000.

Port Arthur, another of the top-ranking teams, plays Nicholls of New Orleans in a feature intersection of the fight would be scheduled for the following night. tional game.

The schedule by disricts: 1 - Friday: Fort Worth Tech at Plainview, Amarillo at Paschal (Fort Worth), Vernon at Pampa,

Childress, Abilene at Wichita Falls.

Big Spring, Midland at Forrest legs to corner his underrated 29-(Dallas), Jefferson (El Paso) at year-old opponent.

Lamesa 4 - Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Carlabad, N. M., Cathedral (El shadow hanging over him, says

Paso) at Ysleta.

5 - Friday: Lubbock at Sweetwater, Odessa at San Angelo.
6 — Friday: Stephenville at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth),
Brownwood at Breckenridge.

7 - Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Sherman, Corsicana at Paris, Longview at Denison.

8 - Friday Gainesville at Mc-Kinney, Mineral Wells and Denton. 9 - Friday: Texarkana at Little Bock, Ark., Tyler at Adamson (Dallas), Longview at Denison, Wood row Wilson (Dallas) at Gladewa ter, Henderson at Kilgore, Waco at

Marshall. 10 - Friday: Kerrville at Bryan, Austin (Houston) at Conroe, Greenville at Palestine.

11 — Thursday: Jesuit (Dallas) at Port Neches; Friday: Texas City at South Park (Beaumont) Nacogdoches at Orange, Nichols (New Orleans) at Port Arthur. 12 - Friday: Jeff Davis (Hous ton) at Pasadena, Lamar ton) at Galveston, Brownsville at Galena Park, Freeport at Sam Houston (Houston).

13 - Friday: Baytown at Tem ple, Graham at Hillsboro, Weatherford at Ennis, Grand Prairie at Waxahachie.

14 — Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Miller (Corpus Christi). Jefferson (San Antonio) at Austin. 15 - Friday: McAllen at Alice, Lanier (San Antonio) at Laredo. San Benito at Victoria.

-16 - Friday: Ray (Corpus Christi) at Harlingen, Kingsville at Edinburg.

#### **New Conway Plant**

DENISON, Sept. 27. Un - Conway Oil Co. plans to build here a refinery for edible oil, with con-struction to start in two months. The company is a division of Safeway Stores, Inc.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

(Today's column is conducted by Wacii McNair in the

absence of Tommy Hart, who is vacationing) In case you hadn't realized it, a Big Spring football team had not won the first two games of the scanon since 1943, until the 1950 Steers at Steer stadium. The Longhorns came along.

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John Dibrell's 1943 team clipped Colorado City, 25-2, and then not appear to be in danger of longuage their clipped Colorado City long however. The Owls meet a

followed up by thumping Cisco, 20-0. The following year, Colorado City turned the tables and copped a 7-0 decision.

while the Bears will be going for their second triumph in three starts.

At the same time, the Junior High Yearlings will be trying for their second game of the season. In 1946 the Steers whacked Cisco in the opener, but bowed to Lubbock the following weekend, and in 1947. they decisioned Cisco again but lost to Childress in the second game Brownwood won the opener in 1948, 32-0, and Plainview spoiled the season inaugural last year, 7-0.

They say Alfonso Burciaga, the first string quarterback for Bowie of El Paso, is some shakes as a ball handler and passer. He completed four of nine against Douglass, Ariz, last week, and El Paso sportswriters say his incomplete forwards were on the mark

but jittery receivers let them slip through their fingers.

That probably means that the Bears will display a well-balanced Midland eighth grade contingent at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

Paced by the varsity Steers who have won both their starts, local nando Gonzales, Eduardo Macias and Jesus Maynes.

> Leo Wolf, the sports statician who rates football teams for the Sporting News, strings along with the majority by picking Texas as the strongest tram in the Southwest conference. However, he rates TCU, Rice, SMU, Arkansas, A&M, and Baylor, in that order, to follow the Longhorns. In nation-wide ratings, Wolf puts Texas fourth, TCU 19th, Rice 25th, SMU 29th, A&M 46th and Baylor 53rd.

Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers are expected to be one of the most Air-minded college teams in the country this year. They had the lowest rushing total, 2401 yards, last year since 1946, but passing vardage hit an all-time high of 1.459. Phil Klein, John Giorioso and Dick Braznell threw 204 aerials last year, and Klein and Glorioso will be around this at Waco, Rice vs. Santa Clara a year to continue the pitching.

Frank Long, the quarterback and passer for the Big Spring Junior High Yearlings, is one of those lads who live football 24 hours a day. Associates say it is hard to direct conversation away from the griding sport when Frank is around. He has already gained a reputation for his passing and nifty ball handling.

## Joe Louis Trys To Regain Title From Charles Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (f) - Joe kee Stadium tonight in an effort

No. I in the state in many bookings, tackies ambitious Sherman at Sherman Friday night in the top feature.

A fresh flood of Charles money has dropped the price on the title fight to 5 to 8 in favor of the

this time it appears Sherman has Louis been held in such low esteem

There are 48 games over the state A crowd of around 30,000, pay while San Antonio staged a five run

Austin contest bringing powers of the City Conference and Class AA together.

of at least \$250,000.

Increasing cloudiness with a low of 55 to 60 was the weather business of the contest of the contest

As for the fight itself, it boils

down to this: Can Louis catch Charles? If he does almost everyone concedes that the Louis' devastating punch will blast Charles out quick Quanah at Borger.

2 — Friday: North Side (Fort er than you can snuff out a match But there are many, including this observer, who believe that the 3 - Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at 36-year-old Louis hasn't got the

> Charles, embittered by Louis's return and still peeved at the Louis "I'm going to stop him no later than the 12th round. Joe can be chopped up like any other old guy." Ezzard will give away about 34 pounds—he is expected to scale

around 183 to Louis' 217.

heavyweight champion when he defeated Jersey Joe Walcott in Chinounced his retirement on March 1

## titleholder in history to regain the Vols Seek Second

feature.

Of almost equal note will be the battle of Lubbock and Sweetwater at Sweetwater. The latter it was that shot down top-flighter Odessa last week while Lubbock was show.

Brown Bomber.

If the odds hold up until- the 9 p.m. (CST) fight time, Louis may enter the ring at the shortest odds since he first won the heavyweight.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27. (AP) over San Antonio tonight in the section of game of the Dixle Series.

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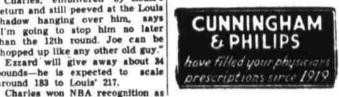
games Thursday. Nashville slugged San Antonio for six runs in the second inning,

outburst in the fifth. Joe Damato drove in five runs for the winners with a home run.

Baich; Schultz, 'Modica and Dant.

#### **Helium Production**

AMARILLO Sept. 27. UM second helium plant has been in production in this area since Aug. 22, it has been revealed by Paul V Mullins of the bureau of mines. It had not been operated for helium



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By The Associated Press Twenty games this week-end likely will cut the list of undefeated college teams in Texas to a half-dozen.

Thirteen of the 30 schools are unbeaten as the field moves into the Shelton's Nine Will them-Rice-hasn't played a game ing, however. The Owls meet a below-par Santa Clara team a Houston Saturday night.

The undefeated, untied list includes Daniel Baker, Abilene Christian, Stephen F. Austin, West Christian, Texas, Texas Lutheran and Rice. Undefeated but tied are

Bowl champions, at Columbus, O., Saturday.

Abilene Christian goes to Chattanooga, Texas Christian meets Oklahoma A&M. Austin College tackles McMurry and Daniel Baker plays Sul Ross in other games which unbeaten teams could take the tumble.

This week's Texas college sched-

Friday - Abilene Christian at Chattanooga (night), Howard Payne vs. New Mexico AM at Cruces, N. M. (night), Saturday - Texas A&M vs. Tex

as Tech at San Antonio (night). Baylor vs. University of Houston Houston (night), Southern Meth-odist vs. Obio State at Columbus O., Oklahoma A&M vs. Texas Christian at Stillwater, Texas vs. Purdue at Austin, Sam Houstona State vs. East Texas Baptist a Marshall (night), Midwestern vs Austin College at Sherman (night) McMurry vs. West Texas State a Canyon (night), Southwestern vs Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches (night), Southwest Texas State vs Texas A&I at Kingsville (night) Texas Lutheran vs. Randolph Field Seguin, Texas Western vs Loy-ola (Los Angeles) at El Paso Ross at Alpine (night), University

Play Broncs Tonight

ished up their Longhorn league fund. activity Monday, have accepted a Texas State, Austin College, Texas challenge to meet a strong semi-

LITTLE SPORT

The challengers, headed by Lefty Trinity and Lamar (Beaumont).

Southern Methodist appears to R. L. Shelton, the Forsan pitcher have the toughest test. The Meth- who previously performed in the odists play Ohio State, the Rose Longhorn league himself, further advised the Bronc management

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(night), East Texas State vs. Lou- of Corpus Christi vs. Lamar at isiana Tech at Commerce (night) Corpus Christi (night), Arkansas ably will not be resumed until yards - one for a touchdown -AP Sports Editor
Important games dot the Class Louis, who retired two years ago, cago June 22, 1949. That fight was Hardin-Simmons vs. Trinity at Abi- vs. North Texas State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge. State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge. State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge. State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge. State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge. State at Fayette next spring, said Shirley Robbins to boast a wide edge.

Such an agreement was enough

leaders, into action, and they have only by its accuracy. come up with plans for a special Brones themselves will put on the going to throw the pass: program, starting around 8 p.m. and the baseball game probably that their part of the gate receipts ly thereafter.

As for the baseball game, Shel-

pionship of Howard County. All local fans are being urged to urnout for the event. It definiteseason here for the 1950 Brones, who amazed their followers by keeping themselves in the Longhorn league playoff fight until the

#### **Bob Hodges Wins Putting Tourney**

Bob Hodges won first place Tues day in the final putting tournament of the season at the Big Srping Country club. He came through by one stroke. Edna Mae Morgan topped the

women entries, but only after a

The putting tournaments prob-

## Ponies Display Potent Attack

DALLAS, Sept. 27. P. There's to send Ted Groebl and Floyd Kim- an aerial attack at Southern Meth-A&M, Southern Methodist, Texas pro contingent tonight in Steer zey, Bronc Booster organization odist whose potency is exceeded

Also there's the maddening quesprogram to precede the game. The tion in the opposition's mind: Who's

First statistics of the Southwest Conference campaign show the will begin around 8:15 p.m. or short- Methodists to have an average of

In opening the season against ton reportedly has recruited a Georgia Tech last week, H. N. Russtrong aggregation which he says sell. Jr., Kyle Rote, Johnny Chamwill be playing for the 1950 cham pion and Fred Benners tried 23 passes and completed 15 for 228 yards. Russell was old accuracy himself with six out of six. Chamly will be last appearance of the pion also hatted 1,000 with one out of one. Rote got the most yardage, connecting on seven out of 13 for 120 yards.

Southern Methodist, however, is not the leader in passing yardage in the conference. Texas completed 13 out of 22 against Texas Tech but gained 240 yards on those that were caught Texas A&M is the team offensive

leader with 463 yards gained against Nevada but 374 of this was on the ground, making the Aggles the top running team of the confer ence. Southern Methodist has the mos

individual leaders, furnishing the with a 65 to nudge Speedy Nugent top man in total offense - Rote with 250 yards-and the leaders in punt returns and pass-receiving.
Bill Richards of SMU ran two playoff with Edith Lyle. Both fin kicks back 69 yards to take the conshed their regular rounds with ference lead in this department while Ben White of Southern Meth-

odist caught seven passes for 105 Glenn Lippman, the chunky lit-

tle Aggle back who was pretty well throttled last season, slepped out against Nevada for 138 yards and the ball-carrying leadership. He beat out Rote by eight yards.

Ben Tompkins, Texas quarter back, leads in passing with eight completions in 11 attempts for 14 yards. Rote is second with 120



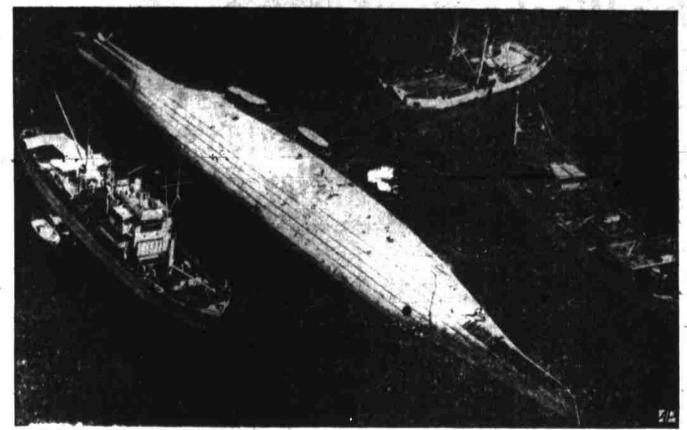
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PAPPA'S CHEERING SECTION - Johnny Pappa, University of California halfback, greets his wife and two children at practice aession of the football team in Berkeley.



SHIP SALVAGED AT MALTA - Salvage ships stand by as HMS Breconshire floats bottom up after being raised from the floor of the Mediterranean near Malta. The ship carried supplies to Malta during war and will be broken up at Genoa.



TOSS FOR THE KING — Jack Hunter tosses the 28pound one during Braemar Royal Highland meeting in Scotland, attended boking George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.



AMERICAN IN VIENNA-Lt. Col. Beckjord (center), of the U. S. Army, stands with a group of Russian officers during ceremony in which chairmanship of Vienna Allied Council was passed from Russia to the U. S. for the month of September.



JOCKO LISTENS—
Jocko, educated burro for youngsters at Sun Valley, nuzzles up to
hear a children's story as spun
by Ann Rowland to Sally Siegel
at the Idaho resort.



ON THE NOSE — A performing sea lion balances another, made of plastic, during a training rehearsal for Aquarena, a permanent water theater under construction at San Marcos, Tex.



NAMED AS ENVOY

—Norman Armour (above), former Assistant Secretary of State
and veteran career diplomat, was
nominated by President Truman



BACKSTAGE VISITOR — Margot Fonteyn, as "Odette" in "Swan Lake," Sadier's Wells ballet at Metropolitan, New York, talks with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, United Kingdom delegate and president of U.N. Security Council, after the performance.



COACH 61 YEARS

—Amos Alonzo Starg, 88, talks
to his squad at Susquehanna
University. Selinsgrove, Pa., at
start of his 61st year as football
coach, with son. Amos Alonzo, Jr.



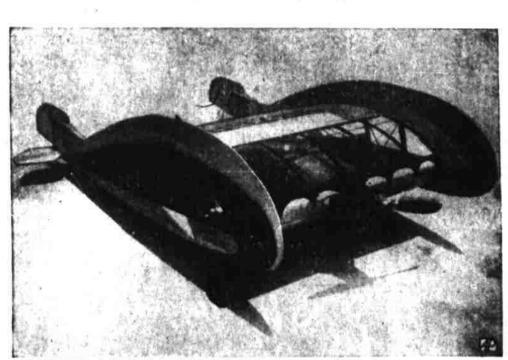
WHAT'S IN A JET? - Mechanics look into the twin jet engine of the Avro Ashton, high altitude research plane, at the British aircraft exhibition in Farnborough, England.



RAILROAD TO NOWHERE - Oliver M. Johnson (foreground) takes guests for a ride on model railroad he operates over 800 feet of track around his home in Flintridge, Cal.



DRIFTWOOD ART—
"Mask with Windblown Hair" is
title of this carving by Bohus
Benes, former Czechoslovak Conaul at San Francisco, made of
driftwood found on beach.



FLYING AUTOMOBILE? - Wingless plane, being tested of Winter Haven. Fla., by inventor William E. Horton, may fl, at 200 miles an Hour in air and travel like automobile on ground.



CANINE GUARD DUTY - Werner Schlunck, Berlin. Germany, taxi driver, who works at night, sleeps while his dog, Rolf, stands guard during a quiet period of the night's work.



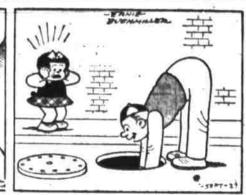
CAT ADOPTS SQUIRRELS\_Tabby, pet cat of L. E. Hendricks. Bay Lake, Deerwood, Minn., watches over baby squirrels she adopted when their mother was lost in a sudden flood,













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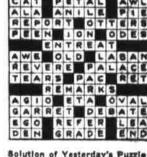
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will include the installation of a dial system and the extension of pole lines, cables and wires to serve those in Big Spring who are waiting for telephone service. Additional switchboards will be set up temporarily in the present manual Verne and Margaret Susan are system for use until the dial sy- gin at 10:45 a.m. and continue for stem is installed

The telephone rate agreement culminated several weeks of discussions between city and tele- underway. Adjournment time is phone company officials. It came set for 3:30 p.m.

This is the first of the workshop company's rate increase request with a lower compromise schedule a state-wide basis. Purpose of the

the understanding that the request- telligently united profession, to ed rates are to go into effect when develop a sanely progressive prodial service becomes an actuality fessional program. for Big Spring. Commissioners approved the first reading of the ordinance granting the rate hike. Two additional readings will be required before the rates are effect from Big Spring will be Truett

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Mel Boatman is new president of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, having been named at an election of officers at the organization's meeting this week, Other

Andy Jones, vice president; Tiny Walton, secretary-treasurer. The three succeed Vic Smith, Clarence Talafuse, and Joe Cannally, respec-

hibit at the Howard County Fair. number of electronic items on dis-

New members at the meeting were Jim Bailey and Fat Ramsey

Vic Smith, Joe Connally, Andy Jones, Otto Richardson, Tiny Wal-ton, Maurice Rupp, Mel Boatman and Clarence Talafuse.

#### Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday

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er of the other car involved in the mishap, was injured. Monday, howto a charge of driving while in-

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These sectional meetings will bean hour. Report sessions are due to be held during the lunch hour and at 2 p.m. sectional conferences on professional problems will get

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officers are:

The hams made plans for an ex-

present were:

Jean Harris. Noble Grand, presided when the John A Kee Rebekah Lodge, No 153 met for a business

Minnie Unger and Enna Coker of

The group sang "May God Be

Present were Viola Robinson, Lil Stevenson, Leta Metcalf, Jean Harris, Minnie Anderson, Hazel Lamar, Maud Cole, Mary Win- rect hit om an anti-tank gun. He lowing a sanity hearing. slow. Gertrude Wasson, Grace Mar- was the only American casualty of tin, Beatrice Vieregge. Ima Berry, the long dash, Ida Hughes, Deloras Williams, June Coruthers, Adele Savage, Edna Chio, was the driver of the lead ast Johnston, Fern Polacek, Beatrice Bonner, Mary Wright Zule rice Bonner, Mary Wright, Zula Reeves, Alma George, Mabel Glenn Gertrude Newton, W. C. Robinson. Robert Winslow, W. O. Wasson. 50 years during this little trop." Leon Cole, Barney Hughes, Jo

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 27 -Rites were held here this morning thing." for Mrs Addie Eliza Johnson, 93. Dunn, who died Tuesday at her

C. J. Smith, Fletcher Cauthen and Weldon McCormick, Church of south UN forces was a measure of Christ ministers, officiated at the sweet revenge for Baker. He hitch-Kiker chapel. Burial was in the hiked from a Pusan hospital to join Short cemetery at Center, Texas, his outfit and make the dash Mrs. Johnson was a native of Mississippi and was the widow of

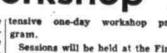
Surviving are three daughters, Lizzie Mills, Woodville, Mrs. Mollie ies received earlier in combat. Fitts, Timson She also leaves 25 Maj. Gen. David G. Barr. com-grandchildren, 53 great-grandchil-mander of the Seventh Division. dren, and 22 great-great-grand-children.

Mrs. O. L. Fritz, 29, who was innoon, has been released form the Root hospital.

She sustained a compound frac- asked. ture of the kneedcap and will re-

quire further surgery.

T. T. Thompson, 61, Snyder, drivstart shooting," Roland answered. ever, he entered a yiea of guilty roared and they started down the toxicated and was fined \$200 and tank guns that earlier attacked



Baptist church for the local unit eaders, Starting time is 9:30 a. m. with an hour's general meeting presided over by Ross Buckner, Seagraves, district president.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Belmont Farley, Washington, D. C., director of press and radio rel-ations of the National Education Association, Dr. Farley also will be a consultant in the sectional meeting for public relations chair-

umn. He yelled to the Seventh Di-"I am from the First Cavalry."

Baker jumped from the tank turret and shook hands with Procissi, "I never was so glad to see any one in all my days," Procissi said, but you don't know how close you came to catching everything we had. We thought you were Red tanks roving around."

As Baker's spearhead of three tanks and three heavily armed jeeps completed the junction the remainder of the First Cavalry task force dug in to clean out their Communist attackers at dawn. The and will share booth space with hard driving troopers who had the Red Cross. There will be a pushed northward from Teagu were confident they would have the troublesome Reds cleaned out by noon Wiping out of the Red force will virtually clear the way for free Charile Boland and Lowell Richard-movement of men and supplies son were guests, and members overland between the inchon beachhead and Taegu on the southern front where the First Cavalry started moving less than a week ago. The First Cavalry wedge pushed ahead 106 miles in slightly less than

12 hours. It sped through the night at a 20-mile-an-hour clip during the last 90 minutes of the drive. Small groups of confused and stunned North Korean troops watched the American advance from Poun.
"We stopped at Chonan and our

dier the road to Okan," explained Corp. John Rhodes of McKeesport, "He showed us the way." Corp. On In Trial Of Knott Lodge, No. 4 were guests and Bessie Efner of Grands Pass ly recognized us as Americans and took off like a jet plane zooming

the rice paddy. He got about 50 The group sang "May God Be With You" in honor of Gertrude Newton who is moving to MarLt. Baker said 79 Communists were killed and five trucks, three faces a charge of assault with in-

Jean 25 bicycles were destroyed.

Marel

Jesps, four motorcycles and about tent to murder, Another jury

I asked his age. "Today I am 76 but yesterday 1

successful jaunt was over. "We did a lot of praying and we 93-Year-Old Woman especially just before we ran into the Seventh Division. Wouldn't you feel awfully funny 50 or 60 miles from the nearest help? But wouldn't have missed it for any-

Sgt. Arthur Lorelli of Indiana. Pa., said he "got a big kick out of it but I was nervous at times." The linkup between the north and through enemy territory.

"I had two tanks shot out from the late Isaac N. Johnson, to whom under me on the Naktong River whe was married on March 25, front," he said. "I wanted to be on the giving end for a change."

The tank man's hands and arms still showed burn scars from injurpersonally congratulated Baker and his men. Barr, a tank specialist in the second world war, was elated

at the junction. This will contribute greatly to bottling up enormous numbers of enemy troops in the south," the general said, "You have performed miracle and measureably helped to shorten the war." Pvt. Harry E. Roland of Upper

Darby. Pa., shook hands with the general. "What were you doing while you moved up here, son!" the general

"I was just sitting there praying Then Baker and his men climbed back into their tanks. The motors road to help wipe out the Red anti-



- Marines standing and kneeling as they fire from the shelter of buildings and sand bag barricades left behind by North Koreans in the South Korean capital city where the Marines are meeting stiff resistance from diehard Reds. This photo by Associated Press staff photographer, Max Desfor. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

kins. Eastland, state commander for the ACS Texas division, is to

explain the functions of the American Cancer Society. J. Louis Neff,

Houston, executive director of the

ACS Texas Division will explain

why the cancer control program

must be supported.
County medical advisors will be

tonio, and two colleagues will pre-

for added cancer control support.

abouts of some 300 to 400 attied

prisoners-of-war reported liberated

in Seoul remained a mystery to-

oners had been rescued. A field

army units in Seoul found a list of

POWs had been moved out of Seoul

within the past several days," Lam-

Evidently the list which was re-

layed to U. S. 10th Corps headquar-

line in MacArthur's war summary

AP Correspondent Bill Ross had

relayed a report from Korea that

elements of the 32nd Regiment of

the U. S. Seventh Division had

was told later that the information

THE WEATHER

KOREA

freed that many Americans;

prisoners but no prisoners.

War Prisoners

Can't Be Found

Neff is to address a joint meet-

sent case studies.

#### AT VA HOSPITAL

## Cancer Refresher Up 47 Bodies Letha Amerson, public relations; and Mayron Shields, membership. Meetings Are Set From Mine Pit

the American Cancer Society.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Medical advisor for the 21-coun'y district
No. 2, said that around 50 physiwomen's leader of the Midland underground. cans were expected here for the county unit of ACS, will preside Thursday evening cancer refresher at the morning session. Mrs. H. Veterans Administration W. Smith, Big Spring, will extend the welcome, Mrs. Joseph M. Perat the Friday, there will be a day long

Continued from page 1 North Park Hill addition was turned down. Commissioners approved a rate present at the morning session to of 10 cents per bale per month for discuss the necessity of education storage of cotton at the airport as a part of the cancer control City Manager H. W. Whitney was effort. Dr. Cowper will lead this authorized to send Police Chief discussion. Pete Green and one other police-man to the Department of Public Midland, district director presides

Safety police school at Austin Oct. over sessions dealing with cam-16-21 The city manager was also in- Neff will explain the reasons for structed to open E 10th street from the ACS program of district meet-Gollad to State as a "dry weather lings at the concluding business

road." To close a three-hour session sted. and to cut the time of future meet-ings, the commission decided to meet four times each month, on held at 6.45 p.m. at the VA hospi-Tuesdays, instead of twice month- tal. Dr. Dubley Jackson, San Anly, Members of J. A. Jolly's HCJC business class were visitors at last night's meeting, sitting in on the session as a class project.

#### interpreter asked a Communist sol-**Jury Selection** Frank Cathey

A jury was being selected in 118th District Court this morning TOKYO, Sept. 27. The where-

Another jury Tuesday found One American was killed by a di- Cathey to be of sound mind, fol- taken from the Korean capital by

Cathey was charged after his wife. Mallie Cathey, suffered a reported at 3.20 p.m. that 400 pris-

been granted. Counsel for the defense filed an was 26," he said. "Brother I aged affidavit and a motion for the sanity hearing after a previous motion Twenty-year-old Stanley E. Davis for continuance had been denied. Testimony in the trial was expected to continue through the afternoon.

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

WALL STREET NEW YORK Sept. 27 — An under-current of recovery spread through the stock market today as an aftermath of pesierday's severs break.

Prices were thoroughly mised, all the way from \$1.50 lower to more than \$1 high-er, but there was a slight sege for plus signs noticeable.

Hatis came in for a major thate of tradig attention but moved only a few cents either way. It was the same story for steels. Motors, however, sagged slight-ly.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

dence.

The bodies of three other victims les had been seen in one shaft but boy friends and members of their could not be reached at present.

sonous fames. They were hauled out by volun-

off the burning seams. In the afternoon, H. Winston Hall, paigns for funds, education, service. Whitehaven.

#### session, when plans will be evalu-Liberty Replica

of Liberty is to be raised soon in the Buffalo Trail council area. cil's public relations branch, said ing of the services clubs in Big

Spring. The Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis an American Business clubs are all going together to hear the plea

derwritten the undertaking.
On the committee with him are

dication ceremonies likely will be held late in the month.

#### respondent Tom Lambert said Sgt. Charles Moody Back In Korea Fight, "Koreans said the American According To Letter

Sgt. Charles Vernon Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1005 Sycamore, undoubtedly has re-

turned to action after being reters-was the basis for the terse ported missing in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Moody were notified on Sept. 13 that Sgt. Moody, who was assigned to a unit in the 24th Division, was missing in action on July 31, his mother re-ceived a letter dated after the reported missing date. Tuesday she Admit Negroes received another letter written about the middle of September,

## WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Thursday. A little cooler in Pan-handle tonight and in Panhandle and Boul Plains Thursday. TEMPERATURES North Atlantic CFTY Max. Min. Ablicias 81 65 Amarillo 81 65 BIG SPRING 84 62 Chicago 72 61 Denver 78 65 El Paso 85 59 Fort Worth 80 66 Calveston 22 74 New York 64 52 Ban Anionio 80 62 St. Louis 66 59 Sun sets today at 6:37 p.m., rises Thursay at 6:38 a.m. **Nations Approve**

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

street fighting that left thousands

ence. more divisions to the defense of communists still waged die-hard western Europe if other countries

## **Workers Haul**

Mrs. Paxton Howard, Midlard day in smoke and flame 1,000 feet

Judge George E. Holt. They includwere taken from the pit last night. A mine official said five other bod- ed six telephone employees, their The other 25 bodies had not been located.

lives snuffed out by smoke and poi- he'd sue.

Although 10 miners escaped from the main shaft when the fire flashed along the black alleyways of real it was Britishing of coal, it was Britain's worst mining disaster since 1947. That year 104 died in undersea workings at

#### Midland To Raise Second Statue Of

second replica of the Statue Nat Shick, chairman of the coun-

County commissioners there spproved Monday location of the memorial on the courthouse square. Charles L. Klapproth, former 70th district judge, has un-

On the committee with him and C. C. Boles, P. V. Thorsen and J. M. McDonald.

First of the replicas of the famous statue in New York harbor ous statue in New York harbor were on hand for the district lawn in May as the gift of Mr. and meeting of the Laymen's League Box 35, Loveland, Ohio, says that Mrs. Tom J. Good, in memory of a son, Jake. The Midland group has the statue on order and delivery is anticipated by Oct. 10. De-

which clearly indicated that if he had been missing, he had been

## back in action. **Combined Force**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - By unanimous and unprecedented peacetime decisions, the North Atlantic Council last night approved that Negro applicants to these two the creation of a combined force schools cannot be discriminated the creation of a combined force to preserve the Atlantic community-and western Europe especially

dence.

Clyde E. Thomas to construct two residences at 203 Beston, 84,609.

Marvin Wood to construct solution to residence at 203 Beston, 84,609.

E. H. Heffington to more building from 113 E. 18th to outside city limits, 1232.

Leathernecks and allied infantrymen had to blast them out of fox-listics, street barricades, dark allist2 Settles, 81,609.

John Whittskef to move building to 2006

Oregs. \$1,600.

## In Sterling Co. rear commercial oil and gas lease block 21, H&TC, and Sec. 15&20,

on a spread of 2.560 acres in West in block 31, 5s-T&P. Central Sterling county. The leases cover the Hildebrand acreage in

Argo Leases Land

## Prosecution **Planned For** Bra Brigade

brigade" who allegedly smuggled a telephone company counting

Dade County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor and J. M. Phillips, district manager of the Southern Bell Tele- Rutherford Gets phone and Telegraph Co. said the case against 13 persons questioned in the long-term thefts was not clos-

Police estimated that more than \$100,000 was stolen from the telephone company's counting room over a period of years by girl employees who sneaked rolls of quarters out in their brassieres.

extent of the law those persons in- plus \$720,000 to be paid out of oneical and educational, will pressed on a district basis here Thursday evening and Friday.

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Rutherford acculted the seven-eighths of the bodies of 47 miners today from the sixteenth of seven-eighths of the theft of company pay station revening and Friday. had not signed a complaint, all 13

corpus hearing before Circuit

Atty. James S. Rainwater, representing the 13, said he would per-The 50 men whose bodies lay in sonally except the girls back to improvised mortuaries in this little their jobs today and if the commining town had suffocated, their pany refused to take them back

## teer rescuers who braved the heat, smoke and fumes of the pit to seal Church Group. **District Meet**

host convention for the annual district meeting of the Disciples of Christ at the closing sessions of

the parley in Midland Tuesday. The district accepted the invitation to meet in the new church plant here, now in the process of completion. During the morning session Tuesday, the Rev. Lloyd Thomp-

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, district children's leader, was in charge of the children's work panel Tuesday

lison, Colorado City, was re-elected district governor; and Ed Hall, Snyder, and Leonard Shafer, Mc-Camey, lieutenant governors. Bill he, the only thing about farming German, Midland, was named fi-that hasn't changed from the old nance chairman. Speaker for the days is a farmer himself-he just

Among those attending the dinner were James Wilcox, Harve Clay, H. L., Bohanon, Wendell Parks, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith John O. Brown, W. B. Martin, Roy Milner, Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Rosa Rob-

## Tennessee Will To University

NASHVILLE, Sept. 27. UB — An of sleep, have a good spot all, pinion by Atty. Gen. Roy H. Beeler I'm not a bit nervous. So far I've opinion by Atty. Gen. Roy H. Beeler enjoy my food, and best or all, opened the way today for admistrate taken 11 bottles of HADACOL. sion of Negroes to the University I think HADACOL is wonderfulof Tennessee for graduate, dental just look what it did for me. and law studies.

"Since Tennessee has not provid-

"I am likewise of the opinion mins and Minerals to every

against solely because of race," his opinion said. from Soviet aggression.

"I am likewise of the opinion that the same rule will apply to BE D Siephens et ux. to Paul P Bullliferhaum, four acres out of sec. 11, bl.

24. Tap 1-0-TAP, \$4,500.

25. The U. S. flag was raised over
the capitol at about 3 p.m. Wednesday (midnight CST Tuesday).

An American flag fluttered briefly over the Soviet consulate, then
Benacio Arispe and Amelia Nunez
Leslie Ray Walker and Susan Maud
Schafer.

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bloc-chemistry," he wrote U-T Presidented the capitol acres of the council called for the organithat the same rule will apply to
graduate schools, and in this connection I note that you have an application from a student who destream of this force as speedily as
possible and decided that all available mappower and productive resources of the 12 pact countries
because of the council called for the organithat the same rule will apply to
graduate schools, and in this connection I note that you have an application from a student who destream of the council called for the orga the degree of master of science in help you. Don't let anyone tell blo-chemistry," he wrote U-T President C. E. Brehm. help you. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADA

The acreage is about eight miles southwest of Sterling City and There is no drilling obligation near the Glasscock county line. It is some five miles southeast of a small pumping discovery, Plymouth No. 1 TXL, recently completed.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 E. Jones in northwest Howard county was believed to be nearing reef pay. It was drilling below 8,667 feet, in fossilferous shale, with samples showing dull fluorescence.

Cosden No. 2 Holbein, C NE NW ficials said today they will prose-the Reinecke pool was still at cute members of the "brasslere 6.705 in lime, having lost circulacousands of dollars in coins from SE 18-27-H&TC was going in with whipstock. It is at a total depth of

## Oil, Gas Leases In Dawson County

P. R. Rutherford, Houston, has acquired a spread of 720 acres oil and gas lease in Dawson county. The tract is about five miles Phillips said the company in-tends to prosecute "to the fullest tion reportedly was \$72,000 cash, southeast of Lamesa. Considera-

Rutherford acquired the acreage from B. D. Buckley, St. Louis, Mo. Acreage involved was the southpersons held in the case were re- east quarter of section 15, north leased yesterday after a habeas half of the northwest quarter and north half of the southwest quarter, of section 25, west half of the southeast quarter of section 36, south half of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of section 38, and the south 80 acres of the east 160 acres of the north 320 acres of east 480 acres of sec-

tion 27, all in block 35-5n, T&P. The spread is near the Seaboard Oil No. 1 Southern Minerals which is deepening below 7.476 after recovering salt water in the Spra-

Judgement Awarded

An agreed judgment awarding

\$500 to the plaintiff was entered in 118th District Court this morn-



on the farm has changed to the modern way of doing things a man practically has to be a mechanic to be the farmer, but says evening affair was R. G. LeTor-nesu, noted industrialist and lay-one worry Mr. Brunk says he doesn't have—because now he has HADACOL: By taking HADACOL he has overcome his deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nia-

ein.

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All Over The Country rate from the university law folks get the necessary elements school, and has not provided a they need when they lack Vitadorel school, and has not provided a they need when they lack Vitadorel school from definitely of mins 81, 82, 17on, and Niacin. dental school, I am definitely of mins the opinion that Negro applicants Yes, HADACOL helps to build to these two schools cannot be dis-criminated against solely because of race," his opinion said. organ, and every part of your body-to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Thousands whose sys-tems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin are bene-fiting from HADACOL . . . even hundreds of doctors have recommended HADACOL to their patients.

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of Army reservists are not authorized for all reservists enrolled in educational institutions, Col. O. B. Abbott, Texas Military district chief, has pointed out.

Students who are pursuing fulltime courses in fields in which the Army has a primary interest, and teachers who instruct students in the development of skills listed as critical by the Department of Defense will be considered for delay if application is submitted when rders are received, he said.

Students whose academic course requires five years or more for completion will be subject to call unless the course of study will qualify them for one of the critical skills: The Army lists 31 fields in which it has primary interest. Full nformation may be secured by writing Col. O. B. Abbott, Texas Military district. Austin, Texas.

#### News Editors Meet With Foreign Men

HOUSTON, Sept. 27, UP - News paper editors from Texas, Oklaoms, Louisiana and Arkansas met today with editors from 16 foreign

It is one of seven regional meetings in the U.S. sponsored jointly by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Press Institute.

The ultimate aim of the meetings is an international press in

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### West German Communists **Challenge Eviction Order**

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Sept., guarded the building to enforce a story headquarters today and chal- other Communist Party equipment. enged the British to enforce their eviction order.

sure," the reds called the British Ancient Monument decision to requisition the \$480,000 building, described as the fanciest Communist Party headquarters in 🖙 — Winchelsea's 13th century

er voluntarily obey" the order.

Maj. Gen. W.H.A. Bishop, Brit.

monument, a judge has ruled. ish commissioner in North Rhine- A furniture company sued the Westphalia State, yesterday gave town for damages to one of its the Communists 48 hours to move from the requisitioned building. He said it was needed to house British

27. UP — West German Communists British order against removal of a clung irritably to their de luxe five costly printing press and certain

#### 13th Century Gate A "scandalous, arbitrary mea- Not Nuisance But

WINCHELSEA, Eng., Sept. 27. Europe. The Communist Central committee declared "will will nev not be a nuisance—it's an ancient

re-enforcements to the occupation "A most ungracious action," There was no explanation why. snorted Judge K. F. Arch as he told the truck driver to dri among numerous possible choices. carefully the next time. He gave this particular site was chosen.

As the Communists "dug in"—

a judgement for "the mayor, freeat least verbally-German police men and burgesses of Winchelsea."



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