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Lie Foresees Break In U.S.-Red Deadlock

Java Warfare **Continues** In Spite Of U.

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BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 4. (P. Gunfire crackled along the frontlines of Java and Sumatra tonight as the first month of the ceasefire order, sponsored by the United Nations, ended. Not a day has passed in which both the Dutch and Indonesians did not report new fighting.

The Dutch, for instance, reported 14 new clashes on the islands yesterday and accused the Indoesians of systematically disturbing law and order in an attempt "to convince the outside world that the Dutch were incapable of maintaining peace and security."

The United Nations consular mission, which the security council ordered Aug. 25 to supervise the cease-fire order and report on it, is just now beginning its work. Consuls General Thomas Lam-

bert of Great Britain and P. Vanderstichelen of Belgium will fly to the republican capital of Jogjakarta tomorrow to establish personal contacts. The United States, French, Chinese and Australian consuls general, the other members of the commission, previously had visited the inland city:

The Dutch have lost more than 400 killed, wounded and missing since the cease-fire order supposedly became effective at midnight Aug. 3. The Indonesians estimated losses were 15 times as their great

Real Estate Men Deny Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 4. (AP)-Trygve Lie is approaching one of the most crucial periods in his tenure as secretary-general of the United Nations with expressed hopes of an early break in the East-West deadlock stalling international agreement.

With the 55-nation general assembly opening in two weeks for what some observers choose to call a make-orbreak session. Lie is confident at least some of the difficulties between the United States and Russia will be wiped away, he told the Associated Press today.

Lie acknowledged that it was impossible to forecast whether the log-jam would be broken as early as this fall, +but he added a conviction .

that "suddenly something COWBOY, SKUNK happen.'

couraged by Moscow's recent rati-

fication of the pacts with Italy.

Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and

He is a supporter of the Marshall

economic proposal for Europe and

said "the hopes of millions of

States should continue to help the

Press. "Almost all countries can't

pay in dollars now. Any United

As to accusations of leaning too

"I have been accused by com-

States help helps the United States.

It is a form of self-help."

Walton fall when he took the initiative to

FIND EACH OTHER CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 4. (P)-Dudley Ussery, foreman of the 9-K ranch Just across the Texas line from Carlsbad, went shopping for a powerful deodorant today.

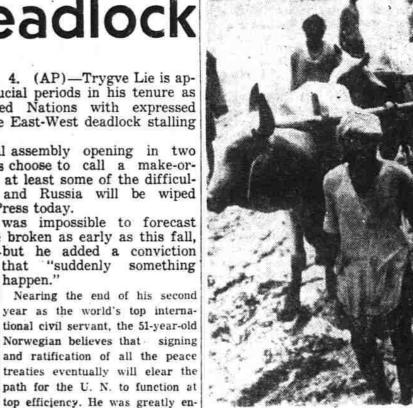
Ussery smelled a skunk at the ranchhouse, and went.searching outside and underneath the dweliing. As the scent grew stronger, he moved inside. Finally 'ie peered into a clothes closet. Finland. That was when he found the skunk. And that was when the

skunk found Ussery.

Calf Ropers At Colorado City

Toots Mansfield, back in his fa- far to the left or right in his U. N. miliar role as calf roper, turned job, Lie said: in best time of the Initial leg of the first go around of the Colorado munists of being a traitor to labor. City Frontier rodeo Wednesday I have been called a reactionary.

evening before a crowd of 5,000. I have been labeled a Red devil. Mansfield snared and wrapped "I don't care so long as the up his calf in a flashy 14.6, setting attacks come from all sides." pattern for the first round. To The portly secretary-general was keep matters in the family, his criticized when he spoke out for brother-in-law, Sonny Edwards, the Russian viewpoint in the Iran-



MOSLEMS LEAVE HINDU INDIA - Their bullock carts loaded with possessions, Moslems fleeing from Hindu India move slowly along the main road toward Lahore, in the Pakistan area. Roads and railroads of India are clogged with thousands of Hindu families moving into Hindu India and Moslems migrating to Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto.)

people" rest on receiving help. Lie believes that the United Shivers Declares other policy would back-fire. "The American standard is based on exports and international trade," he told the Associated Press "Almost all

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)- Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers indicated yesterday his belief that Mrs. Pauline Kibbe "meddled" in affairs not and the informant said the foreign by plane to Washington yesterday within her scope of authority as executive secretary of the Good Neighbor Commission.

He also said he knew nothing of a "Senate deal" during the past legislative session to fire Mrs. Kibbe.

Mrs. Kibbe, who resigned the secretaryship last week, made the charge concerning a "deal."

Jack Blackwell of Rockport, a Mexican Ambush Victim Is Dead

the only survivor of a seven-man

foot and mouth disease detach-

ers in western Michoacan state.

The soldier escaped the ambush.

died last night of knife wounds.

mouth disease.

Escaped Marine

Prisoners Caught

Decision Seen On Europe Aid Congress May Be

Gold Proposal **Called Part Of Marshall Plan**

LONDON, Sept. 4. UP - An said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's proposal for redistribution of the Fort Knox gold

was, in the British view, to be up to President Truman. He an integral part of the Marshall has said several times that he Plan for aiding European economwould not hesitate to recall c recovery.

The informant said Bevin had the lawmakers if the situamade the suggestion informally in tion required such a step. an exchange with U.S. Ambassa-Marshall himself is just back dor Lewis W. Douglas before anfrom the Rio De Janeiro confernouncing it publicly yesterday at the Trade Union Congress in ence on inter-American defense and is scheduled to appear with Sen-Southport. In the course of a 70-minute talk ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) on a

today with American congressmen 30 minute radio broadcast tonight United States today started a new who are investigating economic conditions in Britain and western to report to the nation on the work program of sharing some "tracer" Europe, the foregin secretary gave of the conference.

several more details of his pro-It appeared certain that once posal, this source added. Bevin's elucidation of his proposal for redistributing U. S. gold attention will be largely devoted conquests over cancer and other to the European crisis. Shortly be- diseases. stocks came in answer to a quesfore the cabinet officer's return tion from one of the congressmers afternoon. Undersecretary of State secretary made these points: His proposal had the backing of Lovett told a news conference that

the situation in Europe is getthe British government. He believed it was unhealthy and ting rapidly worse. Lovett said he feels certain that unsound economics, out of harbefore the end of this year the mony with the principles of multilateral trade which the United United States will be complelled commission member, backed up States herself was urging, for one to face the hard facts of European

her statement and named Shivers country to hold most of the world's necessity. He made it clear that night to scientists of 44 nations at and several senators as persons gold stocks and not use them. who were cognizant of the plan There would be no lasting settle- at Paris have presented the crisis, research congress. He asserted it to oust Mrs. Kibbe because of her ment of Europe's economic diffi- as much worse than the American would "help reduce loss of life blunt report on economic and ra- culties if continental recovery was government previously had calcu- and human suffering from diseasmination against Mexi- to depend on never-ending U. S. lated.

WASHINGTON, Sept 4. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to recommend a special session of Congress for emergency action on the European economic crisis.

Called For Action

Marshall's decision, officials said today, probably will authoritative American source be made shortly after George F. Kennan, the Secretary's top policy planner, returns from Paris with the latest information from European officials and American authorities there. The final decision would be+

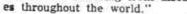
> **Tracer** Atoms World

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4. 47 - The atoms from atomic ovens with foreign countries-a move hailed that chore is completed Marshall's by scientists as promising quicker

> There were also immediate suggestions that the action might serve as a trail-blazer to smooth achievement of international control over the atom bomb and atomic energy.

President Truman the decision in a message last reports from American observers' the fourth international cancer



Poage, a ranching partner of Mans- advocate action against_ Franco WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. @-The field's, was breathing on Edward's Spain. At another time he was asnational association of real estate neck with 17.7. boards and the Washington real week charges the two boards con-

spired to fix commission rates for real estate dealers in the District of Columbia. William E. Leahy, counsel for

EB, were granted permission by Falls, and Clyde Hebert, Beaumont Federal Judge Jennings Bailey to withdraw the plea and file an ad-ditional plea and file an additional plea or other motion by Oct. 15.

The proceedings required less than five minutes.

Government Claims **Railroad** Overcharge

DALLAS, Sept. 4. UP-Six Dal-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. UP-In a las real estate men charged in new multi-million dollar action, the federal district court here with government today filed with the making false statements to the interstate commerce commission a government in connection with claim against the nation's railroads sales of homes to veterans, will for alleged overcharges on war- have a hearing today. In each instance it was charged time shipments of explosives and

riding.

ammunition. that actual sale prices were higher The government's complain, than the price reported to the vet-

filed by the justice department, erans administration. does not give any specific figure FBI agents filed the complaints which the government seeks to reyesterday and Assistant U. S. cover from 717 railroad com- Attorney William Cantrell said panies, but officials estimated that there probably would be a score between \$30,000.000 and \$40,000,000 more filed by the time a federal is involved. grand jury meets here Sept. 15.

School Support Here Is Below Average

What part comparisons should the average minimum teacher salplay in meeting a problem is not ary, is 12 per cent under the av- the northwest part of east Texas. clear, but the American people erage maximum salary and about the forecast is for 'not like comparisons, and by them the 13 per cent under the tax rates change in temperatures." Big Spring Independent School district does not measure up to the levied during the past year.

rate last year was \$1.26.

Translated in terms of dollars, Big Spring pays its starting teachaverage in support. Here's what the average on a

group of 30 schools, in comparable ers \$162 less per annum than the population brackets with the exception of some points in this im- schools. The most experienced mediate territory, shows:

Big Spring has about five per draw \$628 per annum less than cent less than the average on the average for the schools surscholastics, is 11 per cent below veyed.

British Wildcat Coal Strike Spreads

LONDON, Sept. 4. UP-The wildcat strike in the nationalized British coal mines spread to two more pits today, leaving nearly 60,000 men idle and aggravating the British fuel shortage.

A total of 48 pits in Yorkshire were closed by the strike.

Production elsewhere was curtailed, imperilling the government recovery program centered around factory output for export.

The British Press Association producer, asked industrial consumers to cut production "by as much as 50 per cent."

The indictment announced last with a sparkling 169 to tie in the principles. Lie stands on these clover-leaf race. Milt Bennett, Sny- decisions and says he would act der, on Woodie, a Palomino, took cutting horse honors.

Dallas Real Estate

Men Face Charges

Best time in Steer wrestling was the 15.8 by Forrest Smith, Colo-Whiteford, attorney for the NAR- rado City. Neil Collier, Wichita Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M., allaround cowboy winner at Big Spring, were best in saddle bronc

sailed for threatening to circum-Dutch Doss was low in the Mitch- vent Russian opposition by estabestate board pleaded innocent to- ell county roping with 21.9. Iris lishing his own border commission ment ambushed Monday by farm- ally day to a federal indictment charg- Dorsett, Sweetwater, and Mrs. I. in the Balkans. ing violation of the anti-trust laws. W. Young, Stephenville, dashed in A man of firm conviction on his

again under similar circumstances. As for raising the Spanish issue again this fall, he said he was

Big Spring, grabbed off second ian case last year and again last place with 17.6, while Walton fall when he took the initiative to

studying developments. Aside from his travels. Lle spends off hours with his family at their home in nearby Forest Hills and playing tennis. He lives with his wife and two daughters



It will be somewhat cooler in the Texas Panhandle and the with military honors. northwest portion of East Texas tomorrow if a cool front moving down out of the Rockies 'doesn't

melt enroute. This was today's good news

from the weatherman. . .an indicated break in the hottest spell of the summer.

Yesterday was another day of blistering temperatures. At Childress it was 109, Wichita Falls 106, Harpersville 105, Pampa 103, Presidio 103, Texarkana 100, Gainesville 105, Tyler 100 and Ab-

ilene, Dallas, Amarillo, Lufkin and Wink 102. An exception was Brownsville where a cooling shower, 18 of an inch, held the thermometer to an 89 maximum. Other readings: Beaumont 93,

Galveston 93, Austin 96, San Antonio 97, Laredo 96 and El Paso prisoners into custody. 97.

Except for the panhandle and much

teachers in Big Spring stand to CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 4. UP-Dr. D. K. Mehta, Mohandas H. Gandhi's personal physician, said today that Gandhi had been ex-Comparisons across the board on isting on nothing but water since tax rates is not possible for many schools have their debt requirehe began his latest fast Monday ments financed by the municipalnight and that he was "distinctly weaker than vesterday." ity. On those were the rate picture is clear (26 of the 30), the average

Gandhi has said he would continue his fast "until sanity re-Six of the schools, like Big Sprig. turns to Calcutta." He began fastlevied only \$1 on the \$100 valuation, ing as a protest against renewed communal rioting in Calcutta on creating "synthetic" internation- he has asked Chairman Taber (Rbut most of these are now calling Monday

elections on an issue identical with part of that in Tuesday's Big Spring election--to raise the tax

limit to \$1.50. this morning, 58 hours after the trying to create a situation in It is noteworthy, too, that in the majority of cases those levying more than a dollar up to \$1.50 have guency of his pulse have increased. we should not change the Demo- istration rebutal to Bender. 'He had a fairly restful night, cratic mule in midstream.'

a \$1.50 limit. This means that in many instances last year's levy mark. In turn, the implication is See SCHOOL, Pg. 5, Col. 5. salt or soda bicarbonate."

cial discrin MORELIA, Mex., Sept. 4. IP- cans and persons of Latin-Ameri-Pvt. Cornelio Zaragosa Campos, can descent.

"There was no deal as far as know to fire her or anybody else," Shivers declared emphatic-

loans

End

Overell

Seen For

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 4. 'P

-The end of the long drawn out

the witness stand in his defense

some time next Monday.

nia's admission to the union.

from next Monday.

Attorneys estimate' that the

case may go to the jury a week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

expected to be brief.

Iria

The Lieutenant Governor was curious to know why it was Mrs. Kibbe's business "to meddle in the affairs of the federal and Mexand although badly wounded, noti- ican governments."

fied the Zitacuaro military post His reference was to a report that the rest of his party, a cap- made by the commission's former Overell Yacht blast murder trial tain, four other soldiers and a executive secretary denouncing was in sight today with indications low wage rates paid imported that George (Buc) Gollum, jointly Mexican veterinary, were attacked Mexican labor through agreements charged with Louise Overell in the and killed with knives at Senguio between the United States and deaths of her parents, would take Mexican governments.

village near Ciudad Hidalgo. "The Mexican government set The government said troops are the prices we pay the wetbacks." searching for guilty members of he stated. (Mexican labor gained) the hundreds of farmers who were the name "wetback" when workreported to have waylaid the de- ers began crossing the Rio Grande tachment while it was traveling to enter this country illegally.) Shivers said the 25-cent wage on a routine inspection trip. rate mentioned by Mrs. Kibbe was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thousands of Morelia residents the minimum and most workers E. Overell, will tell her story to encampment of the Veterans of atended a public demonstration of mourning for the victims last

the average, and sometimes 60, night. The bodies of the six soldiers were brought here for burial in his "personal experience."

Cashing Of Bonds The veterinarian's body was sent to Mexico City by Army plane where the funeral was attended by officials of the joint U. S.-Mexican Eases To Trickle commission to combat foot and

> Cashing of terminal leave bonds by GIs eased off to a trickle Thurs- Navy Explains day in the wake of two booming days which kept banks busy here Pay Differences

SAN ONOFRE, Calif., Sept. 4. 19 Tuesday and Wednesday. -California highway patrolmen Wednesday's total amounted to said six armed Marine Corps prisabout \$38,000 on 171 certificates, Thousands of Navy men have coloners, who escaped from Camp roughly one-third in number and lected an extra \$100 in mustering

Pendleton, were captured on dollar volume of the big rush Tues- out pay for "overseas service" a beach near here early today. simply for travel through Canada er, Highway patrolmen S. A. Sum- day, first day the bonds were remers and H. Hessler said it was deemable. Apparently, most of the or Mexico and one group of football players go it for a week-end not immediately learned whether remaining vets are giving serious in Havana. force was required to take the consideration to hanging on to their This was acknowledged today by

terminal leave bonds. In all, the total is \$139,500 on

IRISH STRIKE 630 accounts. This may be ""tle DUBLIN, Sept. 4. IP-Two thous- less than a third of the total held and bus and street car operators by veterans in Howard county, alstruck today for higher wages. All though there is no means of an ing out payments. Dubliners had to walk to work, accurate check.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. UP- tablish himself as a leader who Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) contended should not be abandoned in the midst of a virtual state of war." today that President Truman is The Ohio lawmaker added that

al crices for political purposes. NY) of the house appropriations "The Mahatma is distinctly A consistent critic of adminis- committee to undertake a thorweaker than yesterday," Dr. Meh- tration foreign policy, Bender said ough investigation of what he Parks said he had restaffed the

"the Truman-Marshall Doctrine." fast began. "The tension and fre- which his cohorts will argue that | There was no immediate admin-

Several congressional commit-He spends most of his time lying "I can see only one purpose to tees, already have begun investi- Premier Recep Peker has shaken said the Sheffield Gas Co., serving is due to be increased in most in bed, occasionally sitting sup- Mr. Truman's present course in gations abroad into both the Mar- up his cabinet, bringing in five some of the largest British steel cases where it fell under the \$1.50 ported by his two granddaughters. foreign affairs." Bender said, shall Plan for European recovery new members, in the wake of grow-"He has been existing on mere "That is the political purpose of and the Greek-Turkish program ing complaints against his governwater. He has not started using moving from one international designed to block communist ex- ment's internal policies, an incrisis to another in order to es- pansion in those countries. formed source said today.

None of the 20 radioactive ele-The main trouble appears to be that with a shortage of materials ments offered for sale to foreign countries can be applied to deessential for continued existenceveloping atomic energy for milichief among them grains-Europetary or industrial uses, the atomic an nations are confronted with a energy commission said. Sales dangerously dwindling dollar supwill not include either plutonium ply with which to stave off ecoor uranium, or give the slightest nomic collapse. The things they clues to any atom bomb secrets. urgently need require heavy dol-Supplies at the outset will be lar expenditures. limited.

Opens

Direct examination of the 21year-old Gollum, Los Angeles City seas caps dotted downtown streets purposes. College pre-medical student, was in the thousands today, worn by

veterans of three American wars Miss Overell, 18, Gollum's sweet- here for speeches, post-war probhear and helress to the estate of lem study and uninhibited fun It was the first day of the 48th

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4. were receiving 40 to 50 cents on the jury next Wednesday if her Foreign Wars, and national enlawyers go through with their an- campment director Joseph Nagel in a white sarong left three brunounced plan to have her testify. said possibly 60,000 delegates and nettes-the Misses Alabama, Mi-Court will not be in session next guests would show up by week's ami Beach and New York City-Tuesday, anniversary of Califor- end. This figure would thorough- sharing the lead today in the prely shatter any previous atendances. liminary phase of the 1947 com-

morning in an address by Maj. title Gen. Robert S. Beightler, president of the war personnel board. before a joint session of the VFW and auxiliary encampments, and business sessions and talks will continue on through tonight. retary of Defense James V. For- gave Miami Beach's sarong-clad Top speaker of the day is Sec-

Washington to speak at a banquet for Louis E. Starr of Portland.

ALARM WATCH

Late this afternoon, Mrs. Edith wrist alarm watch known as the Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Vulcain Cricket will be available chairman of the House Veterans committee, was expected to speak for Christmas shopping Bernard S. Lippman, president of Vulcain Tonight there will be a torchnavy officials who explained that light parade through downtown Watch Co., announced today. The under Navy regulations travel outstreets by members of the mili- watch has an alarm mechanism side the United States is counted tary order of the Cootie, an or- which reproduces the chirping of the same as overseas service for ganization within the VFW. crickets

Mantz Hurtles Across Nation To New Record

month strike against the Dallas Coffin Company had been called off today and John L. Sproul chairman of CIO United Furniture Workers local 276, announced: "The pickets won't go back. The

Coffin Strike Ends

strike is over-we have found jobs elsewhere.

May 1 as the result of a dispute

Company President Largent ta said after examining Gandhi in a statement the President "is called "the Truman Doctrine" and plant "a few weeks" after the strike began.

TURKEY CABINET CHANGES

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 4. P-

(C S T) vesterday at around 500 miles an hour, catching everybody unaware except Larry Therkelsen, national aeronautic association timer. Mantz' radio had gone dead so he couldn't advise the waiting group of his exact

He grinned as he told reporters he had almost run out of fuel.

'I took off with 770 gallons and I think i had just enough left to taxi in." he said. "Those high head winds had me worried for awhile, but they finally let

Mantz also holds the west-east record of 6 hours, 7 minutes for propellor-driven planes but a jetpropelled Lockheed P-80 set a mark for all types of aircraft of 4 hours, 13 minutes, 26 seconds in January, 1946.

Foreign users will be required to report for the benefit of everyone their findings on the tracer researches, to make progress reports semi-annually to the AFC. and to open their laboratories to qualified visiting scientists of any nationality. Foreign governments must see to it that the tracers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. IR - Over- are used only for the requested

Brunettes Share Miss America Lead

The sessions get a send-off this petition for the "Miss America"

The good looks carried Alabama's June Elder of Gadsen and New York City's Raven Malone to a tie for top honors in the first 'bathing suit' preliminary while the hip-swaying tropical dance Pepper Donna Shore the number restal, who is flying here from

one spot thus far in the "talent test" preliminary. Ore., retiring national command-

NEW YORK, Sept 4, P-A new

the purpose of computing muster-These payments are \$200 to those Hot Pilot

who have seen service only in the continental United States and \$300 for those who have had "overseas DALLAS, Sept. 4. P - A four

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 4. 19

field, New York, to Lockheed air terminal here in the fastest time ever recorded for that trip by a propellor-driven plane.

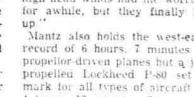
It was the same bright red souped-up P-51 mustang fighter in which he won the Bendix race from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland last Saturday at an average of 460.423 miles and hour and

the Bendix in 1946. The debonair movie stunt flyer and charter service operator swooped down low past the control tower here at 6:26:04 p. m.

-Paul Mantz, who at 42 is one of the nation's hottest pilots. hurtled across the nation in 7 hours and 4 seconds yesterday to establish a new transcontinental east-west speed record. He streaked from La Guardia

arrival time

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Eighty-six workers went on strike

service."

over a contract.



Project Under Houston Channel

Underwater Highway Traffic Tunnels Will Be First In Texas

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff

have its first underwater highway scheduled to be completed in about which promises to increase with traffic tunnel.

The Harris county commissioners court is receiving bids on con-

struction of a \$5,000,000 vehicular tunnel at Pasadena that will run 2,200 feet under the Houston ship channel and replace a ferry service that slows both highway and channel traffic.

It will be the first such project in Texas and the second in the South.

The project is the first of two being planned to facilitate handling of the tremendous increase of highway and channel traffic that has accompanied the coastal industrial boom

A second tunnel, a cooperative project between Harris county and the state highway department, will be constructed at Spillman's Island in San Jacinto bay at the base of



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erect; will not sag, warp

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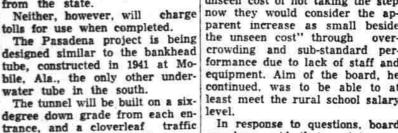
Construction of the Pasadena

19 months. State and county of- the years. and financing details for the Spillman tunnel. Each tunnel will replace ferry club.

meets the channel just above the ed conditions, said Marvin Miller, historic San Jacinto battle-grounds. member. A third vehicular tunnel, even To do this precluded issuance of tion by Galveston county officials problems of the day and defer the This tunnel would run under the possibly more propituous moment. channel entrance to Galveston bay "Some people may not be able from Galveston island to a man- to afford a \$1.50 rate," he com-

The Galveston project, which in comparable population brackets would cost \$10,000,000, would elim- have a \$1.50 rate, he said. inate another ferry service and re- W C. Blankenship, superintend-Beaumont and other southeastern and do the best with what we have." Texas points.

The Pasadena tunnel will be fiwill receive \$5,000,000 in support from the state.



straight entrance. The north end of the tunnel will Two diesel gasoline generators will be available for use in case power for lighting, ventilation and

traffic control is disrupted, Operational controls will be a series of guages will provide Ray Mendoza, Bronc baseball playautomatic control of ventilation er, entertained with Al Jolson imiand Temperatures. Three large tations. Pat Stasey, Bronc manfans will supply forced air ventila- ager, was a guest. tion and an automatic air-sampler

Lions Hear Of **School Issues**

Issues confronting voters of the Big Spring Independent School district when they go to the polls Tuesday will be whether to provide funds for meeting minimum state salary standards and taking HOUSTON, IA-In 1949 Texas will tube is to begin Nov. 1 and is steps to attack a housing problem

ficials are completing engineering This was the crux of talks made by school board members and administrators today at the Lions

from its mouth at San Jacinto bay the thought of seeking \$25,000 per nounced. to its turning basin in Houston. annum additional revenue to meet One ferry will remain at Lunch- salary needs and to take prompt burg where the San Jacinto river action toward relieving overcrowd-

larger than the two planned for bonds for a high school, he added, agency for jobs in other parts of state. Harris county, is under considera- preferring to face the pressing the state and nation. and the state highway department. high school housing situation to a about placing job orders for skills the TEC, Connally reminded. made island just east of the chan- mented. Some may not be able to scriptions and workers analysis on workers, it is to everynel. A bridge would span the re- afford children, but they have have eliminated most of the guess- one's advantage to get them to-

mainder of the bay to point Boli-them and our job is to do our work in hiring practices. Today, best for them." Nearly all schools when we get an order for a certain The TEC clearance system offers

nanced entirely by Harris county, ing 50 cents per \$100 to the cost. while the \$8,000,000 Spillman tube he said emphatically, "but I believe if people would consider the

unseen cost of not taking the step now they would consider the apparent increase as small beside the unseen cost" through overtube, constructed in 1941 at Mo- formance due to lack of staff and equipment. Aim of the board, he continued, was to be able to at least meet the rural school salary

In response to questions, board circle will be constructed on the members said that maintenance south end to eliminate speeding funds would be used to convert that might be encouraged by a two classroom structures from the bombardier school for immediate relief and make additions to others have a separate traffic lane en- out of the \$200,000 in bonds to meet trance supervised by attendants. the growing "war baby" pupil load. Ira Thurman, board president, introduced speakers, saying the board had not made its proposals hurriedly, but thoughtfully. Dean Bennett presided and Dr. J. E. Hohoused in a four-story building and gan, board member, spoke briefly

tion and an automatic air-samples will check for excess amounts of Fat Yearlings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1947

Even Job On Guam Filled Local TEC Places **Many Applicants**

A system of inter-office clear-, labor supply was unable to fill ance, which has been in operation When the office is unable to fill by Texas Employment Commission an order for workers locally, the offices for the past 18 months, has job is listed with all other offices

resulted in placement of a number ment cannot be found for a worker, boats that now handle vehicular In deciding not to issue more of local applicants and the filling his job application is also placed traffic across the channel. After than \$200,000 of an originally pro- of a number of local positions, L. throughout the state. When employtheir construction, only one ob-stacle will remain on the channel the board of trustees did so with Big Spring TEX office has an-tion by all other TEC offices for work in his line.

For every 100 workers placed on Connally said the service is not jobs in their own community, one only available in Texas, as clearis sent to a job in other localities, ance openings are projected to pub-Conally said. During the last seven lic employment offices in other months 3,374 Texas workers have parts of the country if jobs or been hired in local officees of the workers cannot be located in the

Matching jobs and workers lo-"Employers have little hesitation cally is the primary objective of which are not available in their However, when a worker's skill local labor markets,' Conally said, cannot be used in his home com-"And present methods of job de- munity, and other towns are short

type of worker, our testing meth- up-to-date information on employods prove whether an applicant is ment supply and demand, since qualified to hold that job. We have each TEC office is closely tied in move a bottleneck hindering move- ent, added that "the schools belong to know what we are doing when with all others throughout the ment of vehicular traffic from the to the people; it is the people's we ship a man or a woman across state for a fast-moving exchange. Galveston area to Port Arthur, moncy. We will take the results the state or country to a job." This information includes the num-Conally said the local office has ber of job-seekers on file at each sent workers out of Big Spring, one local office with skills that cannot

Boosting the rate will mean add- as far as Guam, and offices in be placed locally and lists of jobs other parts of the state have sent for which workers with the necesworkers here for positions the local sary qualifications are not avail-

able in the community. Connally also reported that apprroximately 300 openings are cur- Sacramento Hotel rently on clearance, including mostly crafts as well as sales and professional jobs, such as teach-

Horse Looks Over

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. UP-A ers and instructors, salesperson,

plained Glenn Spiller, Yorba Im da. Calif., horseman. Monarch really didn't take an

elevator ride, however. He just had his picture taken and then well-curried Palomino horse went back out to the fairgrounds

walked into a downtown hotel, to continue his role in the horse through the lobby and backed in- show. gin operators and others. to the elevator. The apple, most widely culti-"I want Monarch, Jr. to com-A fish in the water can move vated fruit, is closely related to pare accommodations with those forward or backward, straight u at the state fair barns," ex- or straight down. the pear family.



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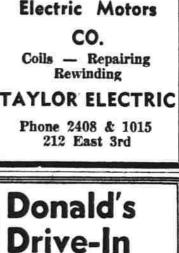
and fat calves 24.20 in bidding at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday.

Marvin Sewell, bidding for his meat company, paid V. D. Hightower of Big Spring 24.10 for the best on yearlings and A. Knappe. Big Spring, bought a fat calf from Ed Garnett, Brownfield at 24.20 R. L. Powell topped the bull market at 16.00; R. L. WArren sold

a white faced pair at \$168 while Alex Walker, Jr. got 17.70 for best on fat cows. Two truckloads of assorted cattle were consigned by E. G. Gasperson, Wichita Falls who expressed satisfaction with about-too hot if the drops go up strength of the market. Tuesday bidding on nearly 500

head of cattle and 30 hogs were: Hereford cows and calves \$135 \$168; mixed cows and calves \$115 and \$155; fat cows 14.00-17.70; fat yearlings 19.00-24.10; fat calves 20.00-24.20; stocker cows 11.00-13.00; stocker yearlings 18.00-20.90; bulls 16.00; hogs 27.50 top.





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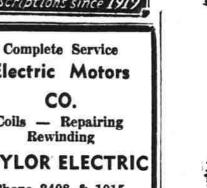
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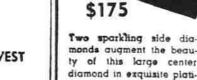
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Staggs Auto Parts and Machine constantly. Such items as Thermoid hop, 415-17 East Third has been Products fan belts, Sealed Power erving local automobile repair motor parts and piston rings, Clawncerns and individuals since Feb- son and Bals bearings are on the

ruary, 1941, and today the firm shelves in quantity. offers the most complete service Staggs also keeps a full line of of its type in this section of West mechanics tools and automotive, Texas

The business includes a complete is stocked. All of these items are tomotive machine shop which carried as a service to retail esbuilds all types of motors, re- tablishments and their operators. grinds crank shafts and recondi- For individual automobile ownns bearings and rods. However, ers, Staggs offers attractive stocks Charley Staggs, owner and man- of seat covers and ally types of ager, reminds the public that his accessories. irm does not compete with gar-

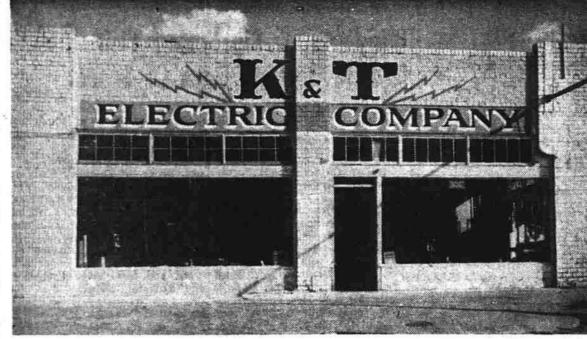
ges in this type of work. Therewhich serves to make it an assist- independence in 1830. nce to garages rather than a com-

Staggs maintains a good stock of feathers: Contour, flight, down f nationally know merchandise and thread.

shop and service station equipment

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Belgium has been overrun by inre, the machine shop operates vaders six times in the last five aclusively on a wholesale basis centuries, and twice since gaining Birds have four principal types



THEY WILL SELL OR REPAIR - K&T Electric Co., 400 East Third street specializes in electric motors of all types. They keep a staff of technicians on hand at all times who are experienced in motor repairs. If a replacement is needed, K&T Electric is a good place to look for a new motor. The firm also sells and install Kohler Light plants other electrical equipment and offers prompt service in the field for such items.



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That time of year when a dinner business here since 1933. During snap in the air and the appetite is fast approaching and Donald's kind in West Texas-Drive Inn, located at 2406 Gregg

street, is prepared to cater to such

inated south of the bogder and proved an ambassador of good will for that country when it moved for that country when it moved northward, has long been a specialty of Donald's place, which accepts business on a 16-hour basis seven days a week.

on its Mexican course but can fill any type of order, including steak plates or sandwiches. Cooling beverages are also sold by the concern, which opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 12 midnight daily. Customers who desire to have their food brought to them can relay their orders to the car-hops

of Mexican dishes seems most ap- that time, he has worked to make pealing and tasty-when there's a the establishment one of the most calls for something warm inside- attractive and eye-appealing of its The structure, decorated with gaudy neon signs and designs, seems especially friendly af.er night-fall.



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Stanton White, Faye Hopper Wed

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl)-In a double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday evening in the F. O. Rhodes home by Elmore Johnson minister of the Stanton Church of Christ, Faye Hopper became the bride of Stanton White.

The bride wore a powder blue two-piece suit with tight fitting waist and long, pointed sleeves. Her skirt was accented with a bustle, and she wore black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Attending as maid of honor, Francis Rhodes was dressed in a beige suit with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of bronze gladioli.

Dwaine Henson served the bride-

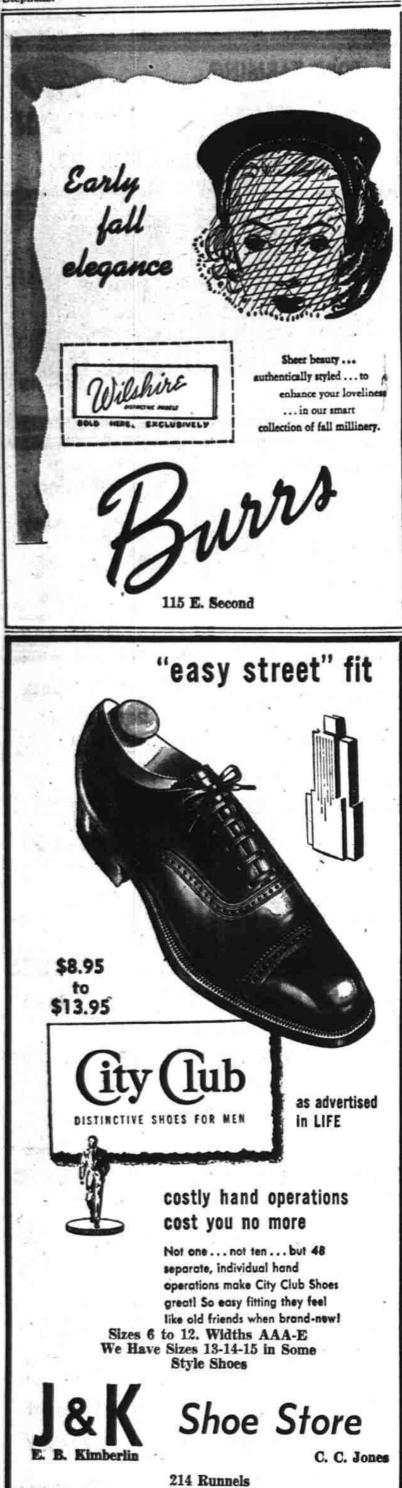
The bride attended beauty school in Abilene and at present is emi- for the golf events. ployed at the Sheila Beauty shop. White, a graduate of Stanton schools, is associated with the Bell Telephone company in Midland. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. White will sons from here located each other make their home in Stanton.

Ladies Bible Class Meets At Trinity Baptist Church

Members of the Ladies Bible and J. B. were in Carlsbad on a class of the Trinity Baptist church |leg of their vacation through Colomet Wednesday afternoon for a rado and to Juarez, Mexico. study from the 30th chapter of And you should have seen Alton Genesis. Mrs. Jimmy Suggs con-Wheeler juggling oranges in the ducted the lesson.

Attending were Mrs. Marvin They took in a beauty contest and Clark, Mrs. Dora Middleton, Mrs. Labor Day carnival on the Carls-M. F. Bryant, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, bad court house lawn later Monday Mrs Wood, Mrs. J R Petty evening.

Catching up with weekend gath-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stephens of erings: Picnicking at the City park Fort Worth were weekend visitors some nights ago were Dot-Taylor, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bitsy Jones, Jimmy Morehead, Cuin Grigsby, Mary Evelyn John-Stephens.



WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Ross

It was a full weekend for the | son, Lynn Porter, Rebecca Lloyd. whole of Big Spring-whether here . . . "Tis said that Herby Johnson or elsewhere. Who is it that keeps | cooked up some pretty good chop saying "There's nothing to do in suey for a dinner at the park this place?" We had a problem lately. Eaters included Robert Sunday deciding among the motor-Swann, Rodgers Miller, Robert cycle races, the baseball game Hobbs, Eddie Seabolt, Bobby Pritand the golf tournament. Taking in the open-house dance chet.

at the Country club as part of the Tale to top them all: While Arlys Cain, Jo Dell Hudgins, Jimmy Wilweekend tournament: Roz Beale, Atkins and others of a party danced kerson, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Dot Wasson, Mary Gerald Robbins, Ann Currie, Harold Jones, Jane at scenic pavilion Friday night, Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver her car rolled quietly off the moun- and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson. Stripling, Rose Nell Parks, Paul Shaffer, Don Wood, Sam Thurman, tain! Hitchhiking to town, there-James Fannin. . . Scores of young fore, were Ann Blankenship, Mur- Forsan Residents people from other towns were here

iel Floyd, Dale McComb, Ronald Sort of like this sixth sense we Johnston, Donald Philips, Castle Report Visitors suspect people from Big Spring of Campbell, Athol Atkins, Joan At-kins. . . Joan is a cousin of Arlys For This Week having. In the slightly less than 1000 persons footing it through and Athol. She visits here from

Carlsbad Caverns Monday, ten per-Chickasha, Okla, Stewart Smith got in Saturday and made quite a day of it. In from a vacation through Colorado. the crowd: Benny Byrnes, Alton 'Stew" has worked most of the Wheeler, Evelyn Huddleston, Billie summer in Fresno, Calif.... Bud McClain, Billy Crunk, Kenny Mc-Hettinger left Tuesday for a re-Fadden, Don Richardson, Johnny spite in Colorado prior to entering Hawks, J. B. Stevenson. . . Johnny

month. . .Herby Johnson and Bob N. M. Sisson say they are transferring to Texas U. from HCJC this year.

Cavern dining room at noon!. . onto him and Betty Smith at "The ford Lile. Nut" Sunday night.

Disa and data: Bobby Hollis and Billy Coleman fished somewhere north of Abilene during the week-

end. . .Babe Lytle, Reba and Donnie Roberts cast their hooks at Water Valley Sunday. . . Charles Odessa this week.

que where he has worked this summer. He'll be back at Tech W. E. Wadsworth, Sr., are Mr. this year. . .Billie Saunders is and Mrs. N. E. Hatley, Sr. and back in town, too. Billie spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatley, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of College Station are here visiting

ents.

ner, Gerald Anderson, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Charles Hodges, Earlyn Wright, Beans Miller, Eve-

Residents Of Big Spring Visit **Despite Opening Days Of School**

Fourth Birthday Mrs. Robert Lee has returned | garet Holly of Coahoma. Thomy Wilkerson was honored from Robert Lee where she has Mrs. C. C. Hurst of Sinton has on his fourth birthday anniversary been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday with a party given by his been visiting a sister, Mrs. Frank Jeffrey recently. mother, Mrs. G. F. Wilkerson, at McCabe, who is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and

.Caroline Hill and Wanda Forrest son, Bruce, of Orlando, Fla. are Games were played and pictures are visiting Gayle Lilley in Dim- visiting Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. of the group were taken. Refresh-R. I. Findley; and her sister, Mrs. mitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Love of A. B. Jernigan and Mr. Jernigan. San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Hoerger, Jr. of San Bob Hodges recently. Mrs. E. E. Hall of Abilene has Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson rebeen visiting with her daughter, cently.

Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mr. Hurt. Mrs. J. H. Hurt has had as and daughter, Deborah Ann, of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hen- Crane are spending this week with derson and children. John and his mother, Mrs. Iva Johnson. Linda of Detroit, Mich. He is Mis Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton Hurt's nephew. of Monohans visited Mrs. Iva

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price re- Johnson over the weekend. turned Monday from a fishing trip Mrs. L. A. Young of Breckenin East and South Texas. Dr. P. W. Malone, H. W. Smith, Mrs. Virginia Hughes and daugh-Elton Taylor and R. T. Piner are ter, Kathryn. fishing at Eagle Nest, N. M. They S 1-c Donald E. Young of Green will return tonight. Cove Springs, Fla. has been vis-

and Mrs. H. D. James of Odessa and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt are Mrs. Jack F. Johnson had as Mrs. Hayes Attends

Jarratt of Lubbock this weekend. Sproles of Phoeniz, Ariz. are vis- Richard M. Johnson recently.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt vis- Abilene have been visiting Mrs. ust 31.

Intyre of Sweetwater the first of

Cormick, of Big Spring and Mar- Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Items From Knott

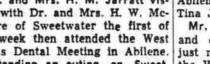
ratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson

ridge is visiting her daughter.

T-Sot Dee Jackson of El Paso iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. is visiting with his parents, Mr. Jim Young and Mrs. Virginia Hughes.

expecting Mr. and Mrs. David a recent guest, Odessa McMillan. Reunion Of Her Family Mr. and Mrs. Cy Blackstock of The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs.



Jenkins, Melba Jenkins, Pat Mc- They have been visiting Mr. and

Mission Program Held

Baseball fans overfloweth with description of the game Monday evening ending regular play for Hughes. Hughes. Br. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes. By Knott Church Group

KNOTT, Sept. 3 (Spl)-WMU met / family of Leveland, Mrs. A. A. Monday afternoon for a mission York and Mr. York of Corsicana

program. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Glenn and child-Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow, ren of Big Spring, Mrs. John Yar-Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Mrs. J. T. brough and Mr. Yarborough of Voco and Mrs. Theta McCraw and Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue have children of Ruidoso, N. M. returned from visiting their son Guests in the J. G. Nichols home and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Par- are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winterdue and family of Los Angeles, borough and daughter of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Calif., and a cousin of Hollywood. Calif. family of Harlingen visited recent-

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Nichols and ly with his mother.

Philathea Class **Elects Officers**

Events New officers were elected at the meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church on OF THE COMING WEEK Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Carter will be presi- Thursday dent; Mrs. W. W. O'Neal, first CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meats at the vice-president: Mrs. Paul Darrow First Methodist cnurch at 12 mean. dent; Mrs. W. W. O'Mean, Tow. vice-president; Mrs. Paul Darrow. second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Nource State Sta Carr, secretary; Mrs. Garner Mc-ART STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Adams transurer: Mrs. H. V. Alton Underwood. 601 E. 16th at 7:30 Crocker, reporter, Mrs. Charles Watson, teacher, and Mrs. Lina Mrs. Royce Johnston. Watson, teacher, and Mrs. Lina Mrs. Friday

Diego, Calif. visited her parents, Flewellen, assistant teacher. Those present were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. George White, Mrs. TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the wow

L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Albert Smith, SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Andert Sinth, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Robert Strip-ling, Mrs Charles Watson, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. H. D. Norris Mrs. J. D. Mrs. H. D. Norris Mrs. J. D. Mrs. H. D. Norris Mrs. J. D. Mrs.H. D. Norris, Mrs. J. D.

O'Barr, Mrs R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Paul Dar-row, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. L. James, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Jake Parents Of Son

Bishop, Patsy Kirk, Mildred Moore and Jane Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McKinney are the parents of a son born

Tuesday at 1:20 p. m. at the Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named Hen-

Mrs. J. D. Hayes attended a re- ry Edgar McKinney, Jr., and union of her family, the first time weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barber that all of them had been together birth. and children, Ray and Judy, of in 34 years, in Gorman on Aug-

> Those present were Mr. and **RED ARROW** Penetrating and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liniment RELIEVES The school of instruction of the SORE Parent-Teacher Association , which

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was scheduled for Sept. 18, the same day as the Board Meeting of District 16, has been changed to Sept. 25. "There will not be time enough

to have both meetings on Sept. 18' explained Mrs. James Mason general chairman of the planning committee of the board.

School Of Instruction

Scheduled For Sept. 25



were weekend guests in the L. B. McElrath home. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have had as guests. Mr. and Mrs.

the University of Mexico later this B. L. Palmer and sons of Jal, iting with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jar-

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Lile of . Lee Christian was in from Camp June, N. C. have been vis-

Norma Roberts, attending beauty school in Abilene, spent the

Thomy Wilkerson

Given Party On

ments were served to:

Veda Wilkerson, Betty Hahn,

Barbara Wilkerson, Carolyn Wil-

kerson, Bobbie Weaver, Evelyn

Wilkerson, Norma Lee Mealer,

Homer Lee Wilkerson, Larry

P. R. Straud, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

FORSAN, Sept. 4, (Spl) - Mr.

Straud, Eddie Straud, Virginia

the home.

weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig. J. D. Leonard has been a business bisitor in Denver City and

McQuain is home from Albuquer-Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon and Mr. and Mrs.

for TSCW again. Baseball fans overfloweth with evening ending regular play for Hughes. the Broncs. Chief item for reiter-

ating is the instant in which a Vernon batter turned to the um- Mr. and Mrs. Mut Scudday. pire and "shot" him with a cap

pistol for daring to call a strike. . . Among the ever growing throng of ball souvenir collectors add

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonsford of Phi dance Saturday night: Camille Inkman, Glen Kirby, Robbie Pi-

er gave her one.

Norris Sneed.

summer on a dude ranch near Las all of Vernon. Vegas, N. M., says she is ready

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

El Ray Scudday spent several days recently in Brownfield with

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliway of Monohans were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell have

Mary Ann Goodson. A Vernon playvisited in Amarillo with his par-Few couples at the Beta Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alston and

ited with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc- Tina Johnson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston Mrs. George Echels of San Saba; Lubbock over the weekend. Ran iting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the week then attended the West and daughter, June Anne have Charles Maynard, Mary Ann Ech-Texas Dental Meeting in Abilene. just returned from a vacation in els, Mrs. Frank Brooks and son Attending an outing on Sweet- the Western states.

water Lake Monday were Bobbie. Mrs. M. L. Moody returned to Brooks, of Gorman; Quinby Walk-Eddie and Joanna Hickson, Elzada Corpus Christi and Joan Daniel er of Medina; and Mrs. J. D. and Duain Herring. Roy Utt. J. D. returned to Pecos this morning. Hayes of Big Spring.

lyn Huddleston, Melvin Newton, Billie Jean Stripling, John Hill. with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Troy Pierce Honored

Neil Manning of Lubbock visit- Ohio. ed the C. L. West family Sunday With Birthday Party enroute to Sterling City for a visit with his parents. STANTON. Sept. 3. (Spl)-Honor-

Mrs. Homer Birdwell and Norma June and Mrs. Jack Birdwell Wis. ing Troy Pierce on his birthday, Mrs. Lewis Carlisle and Mrs. Troy and baby of Odessa visited in For-Pierce were hostesses at a party san Sunday.

given in the Pierce home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake of Eu-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomry and daughter, in Forsan. Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King Mrs. Vera Haris has returned

and children Carry, Ronnie and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Harris, home from a few days visit in Hobbs, N. M.

and daughter, Ruthie, all of Big Recent guests in the Bill Con-Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saundger home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braever and family and Mrs. ers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Saunders, Margarette Goode, Mr A. V. Braever of Stephenville and and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, Billie Jean Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Judy and Bobby Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. and Joan of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarand Sam Timmons and Bobby Brown of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pierce were in Westbrook Monday. He was in Midland on business Tuesand children Bobby, Lora, Lonnie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Louie day.

Baker and son, Clark, Mr. and M.s. Pete West and sons, Cleve and Steve, of Austin visited in the home of his uncle, C. L. West last weekend. First Methodist Choir

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of San **Resumes Rehearsals** Angelo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy.

The choir of the First Metho-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are dist church resumed its regular visiting in San Angelo and Austin. Mrs. Jack Keith has returned practice on each Wednesday night from De Leon where she visited at 7:30 p. m. last night with Mrs. her parents. G. H. Wood as director and Mrs.

Henry Starr has returned home Champ Rainwater as organist. after a visit with his parents Mr. Officers elected for the ensuing and Mrs. J. C. Starr in Claremore, year are Mrs. W. C. Carr, presi-Okla. dent; and Mrs. Lina Flewellen,

secretary-treasurer. The choir will be heard each Sunday morning with services with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr broadcast from the First Metho- in Amarillo.

Attending the rodeo Sunday in dist church from 11 to 12 noon Levelland were Mr. and Mrs. O. over radio station, KBST, for the W. Scudday, and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hives, Elray next three months.

Scudday, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliway of Monohans, who

Junior Woman's Forum

Mrs. Bernard Lamun Woman's Forum has been changed Honors Rainbow Girls from the first and third Tuesday

morning for all girls of the Big Spring Ralobow Assembly who

The lungs of many birds are extended by connections with Spring. Those present were Reba Robhollow bones.

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rts, Bonnie Dempsey, Jean Cornelison, Beverly Stulting, Dorothy Most birds have crops in which Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis hastily eaten food may be stored Jeanne Slaughter, Evva Smith. and used as needed.

Mamie Jean Meador, Ann Meador, Jo Taylor, Billie McClain Frances Bigony.

> Laura Grandstaff Gives Lawn Party For 42 Club

Laura Grandstaff was hostess to Clesky, Mr. and Mrs. McClesky of weight had I left off fattening foods, but I was anemic at that time and afraid to diet. People who Forsan, G. C. Broughton, Jr., Clark Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., Mrs. Ethel Shaad, Mr and Mrs. Edison Taylor, Bernice Ca-

son, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr. and Formerly Cadet Club At Bombardier School the hostess. Mr. McClesky won high for men, Mrs. Taylor won high for the wo-**Music By String Band**

men and Mrs. Shaad won consollation prize. Admission - \$1 per Couple Mrs. Hooser of Sand Springs will

the next hostess.

Mary Emory of Denver, Colo., left Robert have returned from a visit Mrs. Shockly of Brownsville is Wednesday after a vacation here with their daughter, Mrs. M. T. visiting her sons and their families, Roylty and Mr. Roylty of Norwood, Cecil, J. B. and Bill Shockly. Saturday guests in the Louis Har-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and rell home were Mrs. Harrell's fafamily have returned from visiting ther, W. J. Hogue of Colorado City their daughter, Mrs. Jim Rutledge and her brother and wife, Mr. and and Sgt. Rutledge of Milwaukee, Mrs. June Hogue of Patrica.

H. C. Parker, former Knott resi-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry, Myra dent died Thursday in Clovis, N. and Maxine, visited with their sis- M. He was buried at O'Donnell ters. Mrs. T. J. Stedman and fam- Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake of Ed-nice, N. M. were visitors recently W. H. Rogers, Mr. Rogers and bale of cotton ginned in the Knott family in Mount Vernon. Mrs. Stedcommunity. It was taken to Guiman and Mrs. Rogers and children tars.

accompanied them home and are Louis Harrell is the new postvisiting their parents, Mr. and master. Mrs. W. H. Autry, and also in the

home of Cecil and Howard Autry. Mrs. Laswell Teaches Mrs. P. E. Little and son are

visiting relatives in Duvall, Okla. Lesson At Study Club Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Mrs. W. A. Laswell taught the and family had as guests over the

weekend her sister, Mr. and Mrs. lesson on the first chapter of Rev-George Smith of Pecos. elations at the meeting of the Mrs. Airhart had as visitors over Park Methodist Study club held

the weekend her daughters, Mrs. at the church' Wednesday night. E. S. McArthur and Mrs. J. R. The meeting was opened with a McArthur and a granddaughter, prayer and two hymns. Mrs. Ab-Mrs. Thurman Moore and Mr. bey Anderson presided at a short Moore of Spur. business meeting.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mrs. W. D. McDonald presented Smith were her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. w. D. meronard president of the group with a souvenir gift of Clarence Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. hand painted plates from Atlanta Albert Young of Westbrook. Ga

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross had Others present were Mrs. G. L. as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. .B. Springer of Lubbock. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willhorn and Darton

county.

son of Hereford visited with friends The meeting closed with the and relatives last week. club benediction.

The Rev. E. G. Newcomer and the Rev. W. W. Pettus attended Wanda Lee were guests this week and a Fifth Sunday meeting in Andrews Mrs. Daughtery Hosts

Happy Stitchers Club Visitors in the W. N. Irvin home over the weekend were Mr. and The Happy Stitchers sewing club Mrs. F. C. Appleton of Lenorah;

met with Mrs. Ben Daughtery Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newbold of Midland; Mrs. George Orders of Wednesday afternoon. Sewing was entertainment to Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston

and Mrs. Marvin Sewell and child- Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Purshing Morton, Mrs. J. W. Hull and ren all of Big Spring. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buck Tyree.

R. H. Unger were her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Logsdon will be the next O. A. Warren, Mr. Warren and hostess.



The following remarkable story those things have gone and it is shows conclusively that Barcentrate really a pleasure to do the chores I DOES take off fat.

It contains nothing harmful. In "Three years ago I nearly died fact, it contains ingredients that with Typhus fever and it left me make you feel better. No starvaanemic and I could never get my tion diet-no weakness-no hunger. blood count up again or get back Barcentrate, the original grapemy energy. After taking Barcenfruit juice recipe takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat trate my blood count started up and is now normal. So you see why

plenty. praise Barcentrate so highly and Here Is Proof recommend it. Any praise I can

"When I started taking Barcengive Barcentrate is small compared trate, I weighed 212 pounds and wore size 46 dresses. Now I wear to the relief and happiness it has brought me." - Mrs. Eula Whitethe 42 club with a lawn party at her home Wednesday night. Those present were Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Charlie Tunes, Ruby Mc-

The above is one of hundreds of amazing endorsements we have received.

If you are overweight and want knew me before I started taking Barcentrate are amazed at the to take off ugly fat, just go to your weight I have lost. My flesh is druggist and ask for four ounces of firm; I have never become flabby liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a or wrinkled and I am 40 years old. pint bottle and add enough grape-"Before taking Barcentrate I fruit juice to fill bottle. Then take couldn't do my house work without becoming exhausted; had dizzy If the very first bottle doesn't show spells and my head and back hurt me constantly. I was so short wind-ted, I was miserable. But now all bottle for your money back.

were visiting here. **Changes Meeting Time** The meeting time of the Junior of each month at 8 p. m. to the first and third Friday at 3 p. m. The next meeting will be Sept. 19.



and

Acid Shot Set Stanton Citizens VA's Itinerant For Plymouth No. 1 Frost

A small shot of acid was due to be given Plymouth No. 1 Frost, north-central prospective Ellenburger for Sterling county, after a 100sack cement squeeze job had been run to shut off drilling mud coming through perforations.

The deep wildcat, first indicated producer for Sterling, was due to acidize through perforations from 8,358-78 after squeezing through perforations from 8,310-20 in an effort to shut off the mud thought to be coming in from behind the casing above the Ellenburger pay zone. Ten days ago the test rated 180 barrels on a 12 hour test before sealed off to prepare for test. Since then mud has choked off efforts to revive the flow. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 39-2, H&TC,

12 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City. It has a chance of being the first Ellenburger producer on the southeast side of the Permian Basin.

In Martin county, King, Warren & Dye No. 1 Martin, three miles east of Stanton, prepared to test shows in the Grayburg, indicated on an electric log from 3,600-3,700 feet. On a 30 minute drillstem test from 3,914-4,061 feet in the San Andres, the test returned 1,100 feet of sulphur water. Location is in the C NW SE 9-35-1s, T&P. Stanolind's No. 1 J. E. Mabee, deep exploration in northwest Martin county, was below 6,273 feet in lime. It is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 87-258, Briscoe school land survey.

One test, R. G. Clay No. 1 O. Junett, have moved to Stanton W. Jones, was abandoned in southeastern Dawson county. It quit at 4.366 feet in the San Andres after futile testing from 4,335-63. Located iting relatives. in the C NW NE 26-35-5n, T&P, the test had been projected for 4,750 feet. Humble No. 1 F. M. Weaver estate, in the northwest outskirts of Lamesa, was at 3,590 feet in anhydrite. Location is in the C NE SE 68-35 (no survey). visited in San Angelo with Mrs.

Stanton School Adds 56 Scholastics

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl)-Stanton school, which opened for the 1947-48 session Sept. 2, reports an addition of 56 scholastics to its previous enrollment.



STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Revis Gregg and son, Larry, of Cisco spent the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. L. C. Gregg

returned with them to Cisco for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock are vacationing in the Northwest-

ern states. Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and son, Hardin, are in Austin on a

business trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett and building, will not be closed, howdaughter, Barbara, of Knot, ever. Sisson said it was necessary spent the weekend in Kermit to suspend the itinerant schedule where they visited Mr. and Mrs. in order to keep the region within Van Lease, formerly of Stanton. the 1947-48 budget. Mrs. E. M. Massy's twin sister. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, of Central, obtain services heretofore provid-N. M., Mr. Chandler and daughed by the itinerant service either ter, spent the weekend here. by direct contact at the Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. J. M. East have office or by correspondence with been in Callihan where Mrs. the regional office in Lubbock. East's sister, Cenda Crotly, has been ill.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Jr., of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foreman and children of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Balch and son of O'Donnell, Mrs. Candle

of Hatchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs. J. H. Kelly visited recently in Electra with Mrs. J. H. Kelly's daughter.

Henry Milton left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla. on a business trip.

George Peters left Sunday take his daughter, Ida Mae, to Little Rock, Ark., where she will enroll as a senior in St. Mary's Catholic school.

Mrs. Clara Atchison and son, from Wink. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White were here recently from Monohans vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennet and Johnny, Patricia and Betty Roquemore spent the weekend in San Angelo and Christoval. Mrs. Horace Blocker and daughter, Lila, and Mrs. Mary Henson

Mary Wilson recently. Home Demonstration Club Names Delegate

FORSAN, Sept. 4. (Spl)-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was named delegate from the Forsan Home Demon-

Dayton. A stopped watch on one 26, at the Tuesday meeting of the of the bodies indicated the crash group in the M. M. Fairchild home. occurred before 8:10 p. m. Monday.

was present as a



Five persons won divorce de-Veterans Administration itinercrees in suits heard by Judge Cecil ant contact service provided C. Collings in 70th district court through the Big Spring VA office Tuesday and Wednesday.

will be terminated on Sept. 15, Atha Newland won her freedom Robert W. Sisson, VA regional manfrom Roy Newland. Leola Harper ments. Now, under the equalization was legally separated from Ben law, the state guarantees, under

Towns affected by the new order Harper and won \$50 a month susinclude Snyder, Lamesa, Seminole, tenance from the defendent. Ollie Eslick was awarded a di-The Big Spring VA contact office,

vorce from Dean M. Eslick and located in room 206. Petroleum Big Spring can offer. had her former name of Roberts restored Claudie Lillian Low won the cus-

tody of a minor child as well as of \$2,007 (against the present lomarital freedom from William Ver- cal minimum of \$1,850) per year non Low. The marriage of Johnie Veterans in the area may still T. Williams and Cora Faye Wil-

liams was dissolved by official decree. In other business disposed of by

Markets

FORT WORTH .Sept. 4. — Cattle 3.000; calves 1.700; slow; canners and cutter cows fully steady; beef cows weak.

mature steers absent slaughter yearlings

and measure builts about steady common and medium calves fully 50 cents lower, spots \$1.00 under Monday's best prices; stockers and feeders slow and weak.

some stocker calves as much as \$1.00 lower: common to medium slaughter yearlings 13.00-22.00: good cows 15.50-

LIVESTOCK

suit for damages against V. A. year. Gomez was dismissed

lowed under local schedules. Judge Collings, George W. Scott's up something like \$25,000 more per

Brownwood

Harlingen

Midland

Sherman

Abilene**

S. Park

Bryan Corsicana* Del Rio Denison* Denton*

Greenville

McAllen Marahall Dallas

Palestine

Pampa Paris

Texarkana

Lubbock San Angelo

Lamesa Colorado City ...

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Beaumont 2.400 Sweetwater 2.007 Temple* 2.007

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Highland Park

Bis Spring \$1.850 Borger 2.007 Brownsville 2.007

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2.007

1.710 2.250

2.007

1.620

2/220

2.007

2.007

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2.007

Comparative figures follow:

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2.880 2.880 1.856 2.600 1.806 2.880 1.912 2.658

3.500 2.880 2.980 2.450 2.850

2.460

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2.880

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3.400

2.680

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LeBleu, H. O. Fowler, R. E. Porter, Alex Walker, Jr., Earl Plew, W. L. Layfield, Denver Dunn and

R. L. Cook. Weather Forecast

1.35 1.45 1.00 1.2 1.00 1 15 1.25 1.38 1.00 1.25 Friday. TEMPERATURES

Maintenance: city cares for bond re-quirements.
 * Estimated; hidden in city rate.

Boy Outshines seals 4-H Girls

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4. (P) - Fourteen-year-old Gerry Spotts of North Chili would like to become a professional baseball player-but meanwhile he's

busy winning baking contests. At the Monroe County Fair, Gerry, competing against four girls, walked off with the first prize in a 4-H club pie baking contest and took first prizes for cornmeal muffins and chocolate chip cookies, second prize for a party sandwich, and fifth prize for butter cake and ginger bread.

Suspect Questioned R. O. McClinton, 43, was to go before the grand jury today for

Sixty Summoned For Jury Service

that these schools will be in stronger position to attract staffs and Sixty men have been summoned to report for duty as petit jurors

at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 8. Until this year a district such as They are J. E. Conway, Vernon Big Spring could bid for teachers Duncan, Fred Thomas, Quay Elin rural schools as well as for those liott, C. L. King, M. Prager, C. E. with sub-standard teaching require-Read, Paul Woodson, James Eason, Cliff Wiley, C. Y. Clinkscales, R. M. Wheeler, Joseph Elrod, Marvin Watts, Cecil Leatherwood, Roy subsidy to districts of less than Bates, Jr., Jack Wallace, Woner 1,500 scholastics, a minimum sal-Robinson, Travis Griffin, E. L. ary of \$157 per annum more than Shirley, M. M. Edwards, B. E. Freeman, R. McNew and Neal

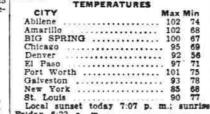
Moreover, the state says that Barnaby. Also W. F. Coates, M. B. Hoover, John Dibrell, M. D. Norris, Herbert Johnson, W. K. Jackson, W. O. Burchell, T. R. Morris, Bill must Norred, Dewey Martin, Loy House,

> M. Overton, J. D. Jones, Arch R. Crews, Jr., and Walter Phillips. Also Robert Hill, Alex Turner, R. R. McKinney, Weldon Voss, N.

L. Stamps, Ed Brown, Cecil Thix-

1946-47 G. Newcomer, G. C. Potts, J. L.

partly cloudy this afternoom, tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler. Expected high today 97, low tonight Expected num 57. high Priday 98. EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this widely nos: ILAAS Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonisht and Friday A few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers near the coast and in extreme south portion. Not quite so warm in extreme north-Not guite so warm in extreme north-west portion Friday. Gentle to moderate west TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in panhandle and south plains



Friday 6:23 a. m.

Public Records Marriage License

Marriage License Jack H. Hanson and Mattle Frances Sanders. Big Spring. Warranty Deeds Earl Eimo Phillips et ux to Phillips Courts. Inc. W. 100° Lots 11. 12. 8. 30° E. 40° Lot 11. Bik. 1. Boydstun's add. \$10. E. H. Heffinston et ux to M. T. Baker Lots 1. 2. 3. Bik. 11. Jones Valley add. \$2.250 \$2.250.

S2.250. D. E. Smith et ux to M. A. Cockrell N ¹/₂ Sect. 41. Blk. 33. Tsp 2-N TP \$19.000. In 70th District Court Willie Bonnie Archer vs. James F. Archer. suit for divorce. R. M. Noblitt vs. Pontiac Motor div. et al. suit for damages

et al. suit for damages. C. C. Thompson vs. J. R. Bucher, suit for damages

Two Arab Bystanders or recipe use, this may prove to be a useful guide: three cups Are Reported Shot

stemmed, unpitted cherries equals JERUSALEM, Sept. 4. In-Two on pound, two and one half cups Arab bystanders were reported shot equals one pound.

to death in Jaffa today when two bandits dressed as Arabs tried unsucessfully to steal a money bag

from two messengers. The carriers were taking \$2.640 in cash and a larger amount in checks to the Ottomah bank. The bandits fought them with fists and one fially fired to evade arrest, inflicting the casualties.

Twenty Arabs were arrested in Jerusalem's Jaffa gate marketplace after police received a telephone call asserting a bomb had been placed as part of the Arab campaign against violators of their anti-Jewish boycott.

Painful Joints Relieved ith Mertox, Says Dallas Man

Phone 238

Merlin Street, Dallas, Texas. "Be-fore taking Mertox I was greatly Helps to build rich, red blood. Aids fore taking Mertox I was greatly kidneys and bladder. Expels gas constipated—had no appetite and I ached in all my joints. Now I feel better in every way—eat better and better in every way—eat better and better in every way-eat better and my pains and aches have been start taking Mertox today? Just go greatly relieved."

"Mertox has helped me a great | tem. It relieves constipation within says Mr. E. Bennett, 2405 a few hours and helps to tone your to any druggist and ask for Mertox

In buying cherries for canning

TOP PRICES

PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and

Saturday

Come by Saturday Noen

Lee Billingsley

Lamesa, Texas

Mertox goes to work quickly to Compound. But be sure that you get expel foul matter from your sys- what you ask for. Don't be switched.

Healthful Hints

Eliminate breathing gas fumes inside your home Help eliminate head colds

Use Controlled Warm Air Heating In Your Home

We have just received a car load of Fraser & Johnson Floor Furnaces, and have all sizes in stock. Immediate installation can be made.

We stand behind these furnaces 100 per cent and our prices are very reasonable.

Call Us For Free Estimates

- Air Conditioning
 Weather Stripping
 - Insulation Insulation Insulation

WALL STREET NEW YORK. Sept. 4. —A few air-crafts and selected industrials again edged forward in today's stock market while many leaders were unable to fol-low suit. Dealings were alow from the start and fractional irregularity was the rule near midday. Wall Street still was inclined to re strict operations pending European nomic developments and more light on the course of domestic business. A little

bond cash took the edge off inflation psychology to a certain extent. A batch of boosted and extra dividends was vir-

NEW YORK. Sept. 4. —Cotton fu-tures at noon were 25 to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.31. Dec. 30.99 and March 30.89.

man was visited only by physi-Mrs. L. B McElreath was intro- cians and nurses, his father and Mrs. A. S. Alexander Is Convalescing that the youth thought a sudden

yearlings 13.00-22.00; good cows 15.50-17.00; common and medium cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-13.00 bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 18.50-22.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; stocker calves and yearlings 16.00-18.00; stocker calves and yearlings away from the bodies of three Dayton. O., companions and the wreckage of a Stinson 150 private plane 16.00-21.00. HOGS 150: slow. butchers 25 cents HOGS JSO: alow. butchers 25 cents lower with Wednesday's averages; sows. pigs steady; top 27.50.75 for good choice 180-270 ib: 150-170 ib 25.50-27.25; 280-350 ib 25.00-27.25; sows 23.00-24.50; some heavyweights 22.00 down: stock pigs 20.00-24.00; around 150 ib weights up to 25.00. SHEEP 3.000: active. spring lambs strong to 50 cents higher, other classes steady: medium and good spring lambs yesterday afternoon, bringing to an end a two-day search for the ship and its occupants, missing since Monday night. Charles Wood Gorman, of

Contact Service

ager, announced today.

Stanton, Colorado City.

Plane Crash

Victim Crawls

Until Aid Found

KENTON, O., Sept. 4. UP-A 21-

year-old university student crawled

east of Kenton.

Still strapped to seats were the bodies of Mrs. Raymond C. Stots, wife of a Dayton airport manager,

stration club to the State H-D

convention in Galveston Sept. 24-Mrs. H. L. Tienarend will be al-

ternate. duced as a new member, and Mrs. stepmother. His father reported

Charles Wood Gorman, of Tucson, Ariz., son of a Dayton realtor, stumbled into the farm-house of Walter Getz and managed despite severe shock to start searchers to the crash scene, a dense thicket about six miles north-State highway patrolmen found the body of William Stroop, 22, the pilot, 15 feet from the wreckage. and Miss Mariel Talbot, 20-year

the course of domestic business. A little buying here and there was based on the thought that the drying up of liquidation meant the list was in shape for a fall rally if the news permitted. Diminishing demand by veterans for terminal leave old junior leaguer. During the war Stroop was an Army P-51 pilot. The group had flown to Cleveland over the week end for the National Air Races. The plane had been missing since two hours after its takeoff for the return trip to Dayton. A stopped watch on one

At McKitrick hospital here, Gor-

Big Spring must meet certain standards, including the minimum for starting teachers and make its increment cover 12 years S. A. McComb, Matt Harrington, of experience instead of 10 al-

Schools

meet housing needs.

To do this, the district must dig

ton, L. F. Powell, Otis Grafa, E. Min. Sal. Max. Sal. Levy .\$1.830 \$2.400 \$1.00 . 2.007 2.880 1.75

1.75

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureas BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair to





Attitude Is The Thing Which Counts

Attitude is perhaps one of the most important thing in human relations. Get the attitude of an individual, a community or a state or nation and you can pretty well sketch the complete picture without any more questions.

Thus, it is that the experience of David Solomon, a former serviceman, is particularly refreshing.

News stories tell how he was driving near Pershing Road Beach in Chicago when he heard two 14-year-old lads call frantically as their canoe capsized. He jammed his car to a stop, rescued the boys. and returned to his car to find a crowd waiting.

He also found that his wallet and \$30 was missing from his coat.

Most of us would have had some pretty pronounced reactions to such a situation. We likely would have concluded that "there ain't no justice," or "that's what a guy gets for trying to be helpful."

But Solomon proved that reaction to experiences largely mirrors out stripe. "Oh, well," he said. "it was worth thir-

ty bucks to save those boys." David Solomon made his loss a gain for

himself. Unwittingly, he may have created gain for others in enriched philosophy of life.

And Nothing Can Be Done About If



HE SOBBED, "I'VE BEEN ON THE

What It Means - Sigrid Arne -

tinent.

WRONG TRAIN.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Army Politicos Gun For Bradley

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. - If certain inner Army politicos have their way able conscientious Gen. Omar Bradley will be sidetracked as General Eisenhower's successor and shunted off into a high-sounding but lesser job. The secret plan is to make Bradley commanding general of a U. S. theater that would be created for this purpose. The theater would include the continental U.S. and be comparable to the Mediterranean and other foregin theaters. As theater commander. Bradley would be junior

he really wants and is oustandinly fitted to hold. However, by sidetracking Bradley, the Army politicos would open the way to grab off the C-S prize. First choice on their list is tali, ambitious Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. commander in Italy during the war.

to the chief of staff, the post

Bradley is now in Europe on a special inspection trip, on six weeks' leave from the Veterans Administration. He is Eisenhower's personal choice as his successor. At the time Eisenhower announced his plan to retire from the Army in January to become president of Columbia University. he told newsmen he hoped Bradley would become chief of staff. But the inner Army politicos have other ideas. Bradley is too non-political minded to suit them. Under the new unification and promotion acts, there are numerous juicy plums to be grabbed off and they want a direct hand in the grabbing. They rightly fear there would be little or none of that under Bradley. So, during his absence, there is much undercover scheming and wirepulling to side-track Mr. Bradley. These antics are particularly interesting in view of the Army's customarily haughty disdain of politicians. Actually, inner Army politics is as hectic, petty, and crass as any played outside the service. NO LUCK

Before stepping out as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, genial Louis Starr called on President Truman. With VFW legislative representative. "Are you quitting, too?" asked the President.

"No; no such luck for you. Mr. President. I'll still be around to get in your hair." 'Yes." grinned the President. 'I guess that's to be expected."

TRAGIC PROBLEM Most tragic problem in the In-

donesian fighting is the fate of Missouri Farmers Association,

the 700.000 Eurasians of Dutch claiming 117,000 members, adopted a resolution condemning the and native ancestry. House probe of farm coopera-

Dutch settlers in he Archipelago have been intermarrying with native women since the 17th century. Their offspring, officially known as "Indo-Europeans." constitute a large and important population element. They are educated and before the war occupied important business and governmental posts. During their occupation, the Japs created a schism between the Eurasians and natives. As a result, when the Japs were evicted, the natives threw the Eurasians into concentration camps. When the British landed, pending the arrival of Dutch forces, they liberated many of the Eurasians. But thousands of others, dep in the interior where the British

could not penetrate, are still held as prisoners. What the fate of the hapless Eurasians will be when the fighting ceases, is still anyone's guess. The natives hate them and the Dutch are in a difficult position to protect them. MERRY-GO-ROUND

A wheat farmer picked up in La Junta, Colo., on a traffic charge pulled out a roll of \$20 .-000 to pay his fine. When asked if that wasn't a lot of money to be carrying around, he replied casually. "Oh, I've got a lot more at home." . . . The famed New Deal brain-trust team of Corcoran and Cohen may soon be revived as law partners. Able, modest Ben Cohen, who recently resigned as state department general counsel, may tie up with the law firm of his old partner, Tommy the Cork. . . It is very fitting that President Truman should participate in the 125th anniversary of Brazilian independence. The U. S. was the first country to give official recognition to Brazil - in 1823 ducing the administration of President James Monroe. . . The war department has ordered all retired regular Army officers to be released by next July. . . Tex McCrary, noted war correspondent and radio commentator, is organizing a world-wide news service for radio and televi-

sion outlets. Nucleus of the service will be a corps of correspondents and photographers stationed at strategic points throughout the globe. . . The Democratic national committee is planning to make songwriter Jack Lawrence's popular "Have A heart, Taft-Hartley, Have A Heart" one of its 1948 campaign tunes. . . The convention of the

Then he quoted Elbert Hubbard

"The Texan editor is engaged

cash that today, 27 years after

he wrote the letter, he doesn't

WBAP-WFFA

820 Kilocycles (NBS)

9 45 VFW 10 00 wews 10 15 Burns and Allen 10 45 Decision Now 11 00 News & Orchestra 11 15 Diddne's Orch. 11 30 Serenade In The Night

tools and fabricating machines were good only for scrap. DEWEY MOVE The Dewey camp is quietly organizing to make a determined fight for the Iowa delegation. Heading the move is Whitney Gilliland, of Glenwood, former youngest district judge in the state. The drive is aimed chiefly at Minnesota's Harold Stassen, who has considerable support

tives and declaring war on "con-

gressional enemies of the farm-

ers." . . . A survey by the

U. S. bureau of labor statistics

in plants employing 88,600 han-

dicapped workers disclosed that

51 ner cent had better accident

records than nonhandicapped

workers, 48 per cent had better-

and 58 per cent stayed on their

Ohio's hard-hitting Represent-

ative George Bender will uncov-

er a different kind of pay dirt

in his forthcoming probe of war-

time contractors than that dug

up by Senator Brewster's com-

mittee. Bender is eschewing Hol-

lywood and going after fraud. He

already has some sensational

A report compiled by Comp-

troller General Lindsay Warren

charges overpayments or fraud

in more than 5 per cent of all

war contracts. Out of 4789 con-

tracts that were studied, Lind-

say found the government paid

\$4,350,000 more than it shoulds

On the basis of these figures,

Bender estimates the govern-

ment was overcharged, or cheat-

ed, out of more than \$60,000,000

informed him that the technique

most frequently used to gouge

the government was to falsify

the value of inventory remaing

at the time of a contract term-

ination, particularly materials

and equipment which could be,

used later for civilian produc-

tion. Frequently, the contractors

would repurchase, these articles

at a fraction of their face value.

claiming that costly precision

Bender's investigators have

on the 318,000 war contracts.

evidence in hand.

have.

jobs longer.

PAY DIRT

men. However, the Republican state central committee is all split up, with members favoring Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Speaker Joe Martin and a few for General Eisenhower, State chairman Willis York and longtime national committeeman Harrison Spang-

ler are in the Taft camp.

remember what "sciomachy"

"For the want of subjects upon

which to exhort, preachers of a

certain species, or rather un-

certain species, have perpetrated

upon the public much pink piffle

and putrid persiflage in reference

What you said, Mr. Hornady!

KBST

1490 Kilocycla (ABC-TSN)

means.

Radio Programs

KRLD

1080 Kilocycles (CBS)

to the matter."

among G. O. P. county chair-

. Refreshing International Amity

Nineteen nations have pledged themselves, in an unprecedented step, to act in concert against any aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

While the pact between the Americas is significant through its implications and provisions, it also is important per se. That these nations should come to common understanding on so vital a matter in so short a space of time is refreshing in the field of international relations.

It signals, as President Truman observed at Rio de Janeiro, formal notice to any "possible aggressor" as well as establishing an "example of good neighborliness and international amity."

Particular stress should be placed upon the latter, for it is the real foundation upon which effective functioning of the pact must depend. The announced policy

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

of cooperating with other countries in the Americas in standardizing, stabilizing and furnishing of arms means that good will is necessary adjunct to this step.

For another thing, the treaty gives a new and broader interpretation for our celebrated Monroe Doctrine. While this long enduring statement of policy, bold and broad in its concept, has been effective and perhaps our most unwavering contribution to the field of international affairs, one of its weaknesses was that it was unilateral. The Rio pact deals more particularly with aggression and therefore is a logical supplement to the Monroe Doctrine, but it also is more than that. It is in effect an affirmation of the Monroe Doctrine by virtually all the nations of the Americas. It also is a demonstration that nations can get together.

Hope For Peace Is Not Dead

way.'

Anxious seekers after a remedy to restore peace to our stricken world may find that, after all, there still is healing balm in Gliead

Support for the belief that another world war may be averted comes to us simultaneously trom two distinguished sources: "resident Truman and former President Hoover. Mr. Truman, addressing the inter-American deense conference at Quttandinha, Brazil, yesterday, declared:

"We do not believe that present international differences will have to be resolved by armed conflict."

"American Magazine" pub-

President holds the opinion that lagged because of "political fear economic weapons of the United States will prevail in the end

despite a "whole series of communist revolutions now under And James F. O'Neil, new commander of the American Legion,

declared yesterday in New York that while the danger of war can't be overlooked, "the talk of war is exaggerated-that "there is too much talk of war and not enough talk of peace."

Mr. Truman declared the postwar era "has brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern," and added: "We find that a number of nations are still

and uncertainty in addition to the devastation caused by war."

What can dissipate these obstacles to peace? Perhaps one answer is to be found in President Truman's assertion that the United States is determined to remain strong to back up a foreign policy based on a desire for permanent peace. Certainly

weakness encourages aggression. Another vastly important aid to peace will be the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Prosperity will provide the strength to withstand political or military aggression.

So we find after all that there is a chance of averting another world war, if we can remove the

'Benelux' Goes to Work Europe among Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. In diplomatic slang it's "Benelux" for the names of the three nations. The nations balance each other

happily. Belgium and tiny Luxembourg are two of the most highly industrialized areas in the world. The Netherlands turns out a good deal of food. They are in a good position to swap. For years economists

thought Europeans were pretty blind to cut up their continent with all sorts of tariffs against

Europe Custom Union WASHINGTON-Some of the Trouble Possible There are possible big leaks doctors at the bedside of conin a customs union row-boat. valescent Europe are talking of Take the Benelux union. Supa "customs union" for the con-

THESE DAYS

pose Belgian prices began to rise because Belgium exported The subject has come up both too much goods to France and England and goods got short at at Geneva, where world trade rules are being worked out, and home. The Dutch would have to pay more for Belgian goods. But at Paris, where the Europeans the Belgians, still paying the are trying to find out what they lower Dutch prices, would becan do for themselves. gin to buy more in the Nether-So, what is a customs union? lands, Belgian reserves of Dutch It is an agreement among two guilders (The money of the Nethor more nations to charge no lands) would begin to evaporate. tariffs on the goods they buy

from each other. The result is The Belgian government would have to limit the goods its people that consumers in those nations pay a little less for each other's bought from the Dutch. The Benelux area would no goods. And the hope is that trade longer be a free trade area. between the countries will pick up because of the lower prices. U. S. government economists,

have

who are watching the Benelux agreement, say the three gov-There is such a union now in ernments could take steps to prevent such a jam. They say the next step, ideally, would be to create a common money.

Also they say there would have to be some production planning so that factory and farm prices would stay in a constant relation to each other.

Exporters Uncertain Some American exporters are worried under a European customs union. Swiss typewriters (for example) might enter France tariff free while, presumably. American typewriters would still have a tariff attached

And so on down the line of U.S.

The opposite argument runs:

"But we've got to help Europe

back to its feet for our own

political security and to get back

our old markets. Remember the

money we lent Europe. Re-

members that world politics

will probably force us to lend

more. We won't get that money

still in veterans hospitals

by taking them fishing!. . . They

fishing yachts. Patients of St.

aboard the "Romeo and Juliet."

and those from the Erooklyn Na-

Prizes were awarded to the

team catching the first fish, the

most fish, the largest fish, as well

as various prizes for the usual

good-humored Izaak Walton rea-

sons, such as the wettest pants.

the 52 Association, with longer

memories and bigger hearts than

most of the forgetful guys who

made patriotic noises for a while.

During the war, that is; I mean

Germans Edit

Own Newspapers

handed full responsibility

Control commission says.

HAMBURG, Germany, IP-

for

Germans in the British zone of

occupied Germany have been

gathering news for their news-

papers, an official of the British

All 49 British-licensed news-

papers in the zone and in the

British sector of Berlin will be

members of a cooperative to run

the German News Service which

has operated for the past two

There would be no direct Brit-

years under supervision of the

Control Commission.

"was."

Quite a swell bunch of guys in

from atop "Trelba II "

hack unless Europe recovers."

goods sold to Europe.

hes an article by Sidney Shajett in which the writer reports that Mr. Hoover in an interview said he didn't feel that either communist world domination or another world war is inevitable. Shalett added that the former

domination which we fought to overcome. Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression." The President said European economic recovery has

subjected to a type of foreign "shadow of armed aggression." But if that continues- if small nations continue to fall uncer "a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome." then there will be war.

regions.

nation's cities.

-without music.

and NBC.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Revolution In Radio Industry

BY MAX HALL (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, UB-A revolu-

tion is going on in the radio industry. Radio, after years of crawling

delays, is moving fast into the FM era. FM means from ney modula-

tion. It's a new kind of broadcasting, invented by Edwin Armstrong, a Columbia professor. The Federal Communications

Commission says FM is better than standard broadcasting because: (1) It has virtually no static,

even during a thunderstorm. (2) It reproduces music more faithfully because it has a full range of tones;

(3) It will permit a much greater number of stations, thus giving the listener a wider chaice and thereby bring about an improvement in programs.

FM requires a different kind of sending station and a different kind of receiving set-or at least a new attachment to old sets.

The war arrested FM in its infancy. After the war, radio

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

makers concentrated on standard sets, pouring out millions upon millions of them. FM had to wait. But now there are plenty of standard sets-too many in some

stores. So the big swing toward FM has begun. communities and metropolitan

The radio manufacturers association says close to 1,000,000 FM sets already are in use, and maybe 1,500,000 or more will be produced in the next four months. Most of these sets are combinations-both FM and standard.

As for sending stations, there were only 52 in operation when the war ended. But the Federal says there are 269 commercial FM stations in operation today and about 700 more have been authorized.

But FM won't replace standard broadcasting overnight. For years, the two systems will run along side by side.

Television is coming along .too. But its development is behind that of FM. The brilliant television era comes later.

Many people in the industry come into existence and is growsay that FM ultimately will gain ing. .

each other's goods. It was as though California slapped a tariff on overcoats from New York. and New York let in Florida oranges free but charged a fee on California oranges.

Part of the fabulous production of the United States stems from the fact that goods made here can be sold over so large an area-right in the country-without duties and tariffs tacked onto the prices.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

dominance over standard radio. Mitchum Fan Club Others say long-range standard stations will be retained to reach rural audiences while FM stations take over in the cities. NEW YORK - Screen Tough FM is short-range. It covers

Guy Bob Mitchum has a fan elub made up entirely of girls areas, but not whole states and who have never seen his films! Mitchum's idolators live in The higher the atenna, the Czecho-Slovakia, in a community bigger the coverage. New radio' bearing the tongue-frustrating tag of "Brno."

spires are rising all around the Ann Bunetta, president of the About two thirds of the 269 **Robert Mitchum Fan Club of New** FM stations are under the same York, is of Czech descent. She ownership as standard stations sent pictures of glamor guy Bob affiliated with networks like CBS to her cousin, Vera Slukova, a 21-year-old Czech co-ed who These FM stations carry some dashed about getting up a memof the regular network programs bership in Brno, where her dad is a high mucky-muck. The latter gentleman plans to traipse over to this side soon on official business, and bring his little Vera. with him, at which time she hopes to do as much Mitchum

. . .

A COUPLE of years ago a bunch of nice older guys who were past the induction age started an organization called "The 52 Association.". . . This turned out to be a group which remained anonymous but sought to help veterans in the New York service hospitals.

Each week one member footed the considerable tab for dinner, a drink or two and then a Broadway show or athletic event for a group of wounded veterans. To my surprise, the other day I learned how far afield this postwar entertainment had wandered.

ish control or any pre-publica-The 52 Association has been playing host to 1,000 of the boys



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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge



The Daily Texan, the voice of have, but I dare say only a very few have been demoralized." the students of the University of Texas, came out flatly in favor as saying that "You cannot have of long dresses for women, saya shock unless you have an elecing short dresses were "shocktrical affinity for it." ing" and "demoralized male stuin a sciomachy." Hornaday condents." tinues, and we bet ten cents

But that was 27 years ago. When Hulon Black was editor, styles were changing like they are now, only the process was reversed. Instead of getting longer, dresses were suddenly getting shorter.

were taken sailing on elegant Black was "shocked." save Alban's Hospital in Queens piled Polk Hornaday, Harlingen attorney, and wrote a blistering editorial condemning the short dresses that revealed dimples in the val Hospital poised their rods knees.

> Hornaday wrote a letter to the Texan defending knees and short dresses, and that's how we know about the thing. Hornaday's letter was reprinted in Doc Osborn's column in the Brownsville Herald, and says in part: "All the pipe-pillared maidens rallied to Hulon's support and agreed with him.

"I move that Hulon take four macaroni-underpinned maidens who have rallied to his support swimming each Sunday in Deep Eddy.

"I haven't been shocked (by the new styles). Maybe some

FISH GET WINE

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 7:00 Show Stoppers 8:00 Mystery In The Air 6:00 Headline Edition 6:13 Nova Time 6:30 Challenge of the 6:00 Suspense 6:30 Tracer Of Lost Persons 6:55 News. Bill Henry 7:00 Lawyer Tucker Yuxon 700 News 710 Melody Parade 710 Munic of Manhatten 800 Baseball 800 News Vukon 7 30 Crime Photos 8:00 Radio Readers' Air 8:30 Music Time 9:00 Supper Club 9:15 Charlie Spivak 9:30 Concert of Nations 9:45 VFW Digest 8:10 The Man Called 'T' 9:00 Lowell Thomas

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FRIDAY MORNING

FISH GET WINE	FRIDAT MORNING		
HARRISBURG. Pa. (U.P.) – The fish in New Buffalo Creek started doing crazy spins one Sunday morning. A truck and tank trailer crashed into a bridge abutment and spilled 1.500 gal- lons of port wine into the stream. WORD-A-DAY By BACH By BACH MALAPERT (mal a-purt) ADJ. BOLD; IMPUDENT; SAUCY; IMPERTINENT	6:00 Texas Farm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Bouvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 Mid-morn Melodies 11:00 Bix Sister 11:15 Judy and Jans 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos	 3:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:30 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 3 Steps To Rhythm 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Okia Roundup 7:15 Okia Roundup 7:15 Okia Roundup 7:30 News. Ves Box 7:45 Sing America. Sing 8:00 CHS Morning News 8:10 Dari Ann 8:10 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 Lirics by Linder 9:15 News 9:20 Miniatures 9:20 Miniatures	6 00 Musicai Cick 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pionesrs 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns of Churches 9:25 Mynns of Churches 9:25 Magazine of the Air 10:00 Breakfast Hollywood 10:45 Ted Maione 11:00 Welcome Travelers 11:30 Dr Swain 11:33 Chiropractic 11:40 H-M Music Hall
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Stars Tumble For Long Skirts HOLLYWOOD, IR-Tough luck should a girl cover up pretty girls, you might as well start legs and discard a whole wardripping out the hemline. Berobe?" cause Hollywood's famous wom-

vaunted long skirts. Though it wasn't the idea of film stars to lower skirts (legs being an important commodity here), the girls are apparently following the dictates of the style experts. Here are the ans-

swers I got from my query, "What do you think of the new long skirts": Bety Hutton: "I like them. Men have had the privilege of

ogling for too long a time; now let them use their imagination."

Susan Hayward: "They are boon to American womanhood. They make it easier to get in and out of a car without showing the upper leg."

Ann Southern: "I'm all for them. They make short girls look better."

Dorothy Lamour: "Why should women follow every whim of fashion? Long skirts are one of the silliest, Why

Maureen O'Hara: "I think they are more lady-like. It is en are tumbling for the much-

more provocative to lift the skirt and show the calf than to expose a bony knee."

Final word on this momentous matter comes from Bob Hope. Savs he:

Now that they can get nylons, they want to cover them up."

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat. . .Audie Murphy. who knows only the ordinary G. I. marching steps, learning some

fancy West Point drills for his role in "The Long Gray Line." John Wayne, Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien and other tough mugs learning to waltz

"War Party". . . for Dick Powell, now a tough cowboy in "Station West," twirling a six-shooter. . . .Lana Turner showing off her new feather bob for "Homecoming." That girl has more hair changes than

Charles Boyer.

It Happened Back In-FIVE YEARS AGO West Texas Dental association meets in Big Spring; chamber

of commerce gives dinner-dance at Hotel Settles for officers of "Women are never satisfied. the AAFBS; local schools accept 12-grade plan.

TEN YEARS AGO

An all-time high enrollment of 3,293 pupils reported in the schools; Betty Jean Fisher leaves for Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Cab fare locally, \$.10: petition circulated for reduction in phone rates here; Modesta Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good, wins camp honors at Camp Mystic.

The crab-apple is the wild apple.

James G. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, has forbidden the networks to duplicate their music on FM simultaneously, unless they pay extra for the privilege. research as possible, seeing his But the question stands unfilms. settled. Meantime a strictly FM network, the Continental, has



Pat Stasey's Homer Paces Steed's To 9-6 Triumph

Giants Defeat All-Star Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. UB-Army's on their finale as the hight-touted its brothers in good standing. one-two punch of the Eastern College All-Stars against the New York Professional Giants in the ninth annual clambake of this serles in the Polo Grounds last night. a likely sum even in these times. But the only wrecking that was D. in particular and the All-Stars tational tournament taxed in general, as the Giants rolled up the facilities of the layout to

series, 21-0. B. and D. should have rested on more than a score of cities their Army record, Blanchard set off some minor sparks' with a pleted on the Muny course. 25-yard runback of the opening kickoff and a 14-yard return of a punt. But just when he looked as if he might clear on the latter, his of-town players was that trick knee acted up again and he the abbreviated layout did fell on his face and was carried not meet with the specificafrom the field after 7 minutes of tions of a first class course. play

The Giants, naturally, uncovered little of the stuff they'll be putting bock, San Angelo, Abilene and quarter, when Frank Reagan, who lack of it, perhaps is the eternal used to do practically everything problem here but the other clubs for Pennsylvania football teams except clean the uniforms, started pitching, and Jerry Blumenstock. who used to take opposing lines apart from Fordham, started to slice up the All-Star forward wall, did the pros take the lid off any of their fancy stuff.

The combination produced the final touchdown, with Blumenstock going the last 14 yards on a flip from Reagan. In the third guarter a 17-yard pass from Jerry Niles, ex-of-lowa, to George Franck, former Minnesota stepper, topped off another 60 yard touchdown push.

Actually, these were just icing on the cake, though. The game was on ice 2 minutes and 20 seconds after it started. A pass from center, on the All-Star 20, got away from full-back Ed Allen of Penn and rolled into the end zone. Allen ament committee and other mem- ing a homer and two singles. Al chased it and ran past it. Big Jim

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Ambitious members of the Big Spring country club who would make the layout the finest of its kind in West Texas are perhaps putting the surrey before the gee-gee, as the saying goes.

The enthusiasts have petitioned the directors of the frafamed gridiron wrecking twins put ternal order to put the bite for one hundred fish on each of

> Such collection would be dedicated toward construction of a new club house or improvement of the present one. In 9-6, in the open game of their all, something like \$30,000 is due to be spent on the manor, Wednesday night.

Nothing has been said, however, about adding another done was on the persons of B. and nine holes to the course, despite the fact that the recent invi- Jones' wrong-handed slants, giving

Tulsa Clinches

the fifth-place Sports.

the eleventh to win 8-7.

Houston won the opener from

afterpiece 1-0 as Marc Carrolla

singled in the winning run in the

fighting for the Jake Atz Memorial

Claude Horton scattered nine hits

while his mates made a like num-

Tonight Fort Worth plays a

plate.

Pete Fuglaar, Big Spring High San Antonio 4-3 but slipped in the Del

According to Red, who starts a homers for Shreveport.

Bobcats wil boast plenty of heft double-header at Oklahoma City

and enough experience but their with San Antonio at Houston Dal-

slowness afoot will cost them ball las at Tulsa and Shreveport at

seventh.

the ultimate. Linksmen from

found out he was in a different flocked in here for the four Spot In Texas league now-playing with the big days of play, creating such a boys-and most of the time he was traffic jam that a portion of Loop Playoff in there he was wearing a couple of the Giants as a lavalliere. Davis By The Associated Press

Such neighboring cities as Lubhurdled the handicap.

. . . A large number of members belong to the club to take advantage of the social activity manifested there. Others, however, pay their regular fees only for the privilege of playing regularly.

It is the latter faction that may go on record as opposing the move for a new building before the other nine holes are added. More than one party has voiced a comment that, if the organization obligates itself for a new home, the course itself will never be enlarged.

school football guard last fall, may

wind up playing for the Shreiner

Institute team. Pete has been

keeping in touch with the Kerr-

letic executive committee for 3AA

schools last week, was lamenting

the lack of speed among his San

three-year contract this fall, the

Herschel "Red" Ramsey,

Angelo football boys.

ville school.

games.

shadowed

by

Series

Spring tournament last weekend 3-2 on the six-hit pitching of George

Locals Go One **Up In Series**

BY TOMMY HART

SWEETWATER, Sept. 4 .- Pat Stasey cannonaded a three-run ho- star lefty, Ernie Nelson. mer over the left center field bar-

tonight. rier in the eighth round to supply the working margin Jose Cindan BALLINGER and the Big Spring Brones needed Hixson. cf to turn back the Sweetwater Sports. Harrison. If

The Big Spring pilot was bothered not at all but Lefty LeRoy Cook. p the ball a high ride before it disap-

peared into the tall and the uncut beyond the fence. At that, Jones might have escaped trouble had he not been

betrayed by a fielding bobble on the part of Mac Dunlap at second base. With Jake McClain to second base. Dunlap handled Gaspar Del Toro's hopper like a torrid rivet and then threw badly to Joe Dotlich at first base.

Dotlich did a ballet dance around the cushion and missed it en-The play-off bracket of the Texas tirely. The runs were not charged league has been determined but to Jones, since two men had aljust who will play whom must ready been retired before the error

await events of the next four days. was committed. Tulsa's Oilers licked the Dallas | Cindan might have had an easier

Rebels 11-6 last night to clinch time of it had his mates not been fourth place and move within a pressurized and turned in a bad half-game of the Rebels. Fort Worth swept a double-head- Ronald Murphy's fifth inning round up on the counter for the National Odessa have long since increased er with Oklahoma City while lead- tripper with two mates up front league campaigning this fall. They the size of their courses and are ing Houston was dividing a twin was the only damaging blow dealt didn't have to. Only in the final benefitting by it. Water, or the bill with San Antonio and today him but it put the Sports within Fort Worth is only a game behind, one run of the Hosses at the time.

Tulsa ended any speculation on up but two minor blows to the three what club would be the fourth hand Sweetwater muscle men, Bob Cowin the saw-off although Shreveport, sar, Dotlich and Dunlap.

defeated Beaumont 5-3. Tulsa and against the Steeds. Lee Zamora Shreveport each has four games to looked like the proverbial million play and Tulsa is five ahead of his first time out, striking out Orlie Moreno and Gaspar Del Toro The Standings

Tulsa got two runs in the first and five in the second and coasted in despite-homers by Bob Moyer and Hal Hirshon, Jack Cassini, Tulsa's league-leading base-stealer he was on his way out. Moreno pickled one of his pitches WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO

who also is having a batting spree, in the third to give the Hosses a Lubbock Amarillo got three out of four to give him 14 in the last 22 times at the

RIG SPRING

Staser, rf Martin, cf Varona, lf

Bostick. 1b

Varona.

the second game into overtime but lecting two singles and a two-baser

commented favorably on the hos- Dockins in the first game as Al Moreno's tall fly in that canto but pitality shown them by the tourn- Brancato batted in two runs clout- the ball dribbled out of his glove. bers of the club. More than a few, Rosen homered in the ninth to send at all by Sweetwater pitching, col- Oklah

Moreno. 3b McClain. 2b Del Toro. ss

Traspuesto. c

Paul Cook Hill MORENO UNANIMOUS CHOICE Star In 10-5 **Ballinger Win**

MIDLAND, Sept. 4. -Paul Cook pitched the Ballinger Cats to a 10-5 victory over Midland in the first game of the Longhorn league playoff between the second and third place clubs here Wednesday night.

Cook limited the Tribe to four safeties while the Braves committed nine misplays to betray their The two teams play here again

cording to information released today by Ira Johnson, league statistician, who took the poll. fcMillan sø Hixson. cf Williams. 1b Big Spring players named to the mythical club were Armando Traspuesto, catcher; Jake Mc-Clain, second base; Orlando Mor-eno, third base; Pat Stasey, right o field: and Jose Cindan, pitcher. 5 2 1 2 2 Others selected included Joe Dotlich. Sweetwater, first base; Roy McMillan, Ballinger, short stop; Bob Cowsar, Sweetwater, left field; Harvel Jakes, Odessa, center field; Alvis. 3b Davis. cf Nipp. rf Keon. c and Ernie Nelson, Midland, pitcher. Ronald Murphy, Sweetwater, was

inated by Big Spring players.

in July but played a major role

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with you today?"

ain't I terrible?"

bases-Davis Sacrifices-Williams, Left on bases-Ballinger 12. Midland 5 Bases on balls-off Nelson 4, off Cook 3, Strike-outs-Nelson 7, Cook 8 Umpires-Gun-ter and Morgan. Time-210.

in the Hosses' drive for the pennant Yesterday's Results and beat out Pearce and Miles Smithhart, Ballinger, for the honor. LONGHORN LEAGUE SPRING 9. S Sweetwater 6 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Sports Laughs Abilene 6. Lubbock 7 Amarillo 6 Albuquerque Clovis 23. Borger 1

Lamesa 8. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 6. Tulsa 11. Fort Worth 3-8. Oklahoma City 2-7. San Antonio 3-1. Houston 4-0. Shreveport 5. Beaumont 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE icinnati 13. Pittsburgh 6 Louis 11. Chicaro 1.

Three Sport hurlers labored against the Steeds. Lee Zamora New York 11-9. Boston 2-6 Chicago 8-5. Cleveland 3-6.

sames scheduled)

TEAM Ballinger Sweetwater

Albuquerque Lamesa Pampa Ahilene TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio

Boston New York

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Philadelphia

Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Houston Fort Worth Dallas Tulsa Shreveport

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Five Bronc Players Named

Bob Flowers, former Big Spring High school football star, has rejoined the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football league, according to information received here. Flowers, captain of the Steer 1934

eam, spent five years in the National league but signed with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference several weeks ago and went to summer camp with the Yanks in Connecti-

The Packers now have four centers under contract, including Flowers and Charley Brock, formerly of Nebraska.

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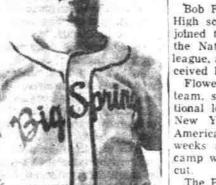
JAKE MCCLAIN . . . Brilliant Finish

Every team in the National League this year has been a victim of a grand slam home run. The Phillies were the last to get tagged when Clyde Kluttz of the Pirates banged one against Fred Schmidt, the right hander. Four sets of brothers have play-

ed for the New York Rangers since the club was organized in 1926. They are the Cooks. Bill and Bun; the Patricks, Lynn and Muzz; the Colvilles. Mac and Neil, and

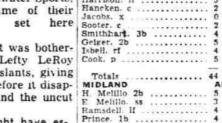








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play or two in the middle rounds.

In the play-off first place meets Cindan was worried not at all fourth and second engages third. by the Sweetwater 'power.' giving

which until last night, was dormie.

forcing Jake McClain to sky to LONGHORN LEAGUE Dunlap. However, Pepper Martin and T-Bone touched him for safe- BIG SPRING ties in the second and by the fourth

lead and the Big Springers added to the advantage by counting five All visiting golfers in the Big Fort Worth beat Oklahoma City own error in the fourth. times on four hits and Zamora's Borger

Zamora tried to maneuver under Pepper Martin was bothered not

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 Buddy Hancken, Ballinger, was picked as manager of the spangled Midland 200 300 000-5 Errors-Williams, Isbell, H. Melillo, E. Melillo, Prince 2, Aivis 2, Nipp 2, Keon Puns batted in-Hancken 2, Smithhart, Geiger, Isbell, Keon, Nelson 2, Two-base hits-Williams, Hancken, Sooter, Keon Nelson, Three base hits-Gever Stolen Nelson, Three base hits-Gever Stolen nine Moreno was the only unanimous choice. McClain played brilliant ball during the last half of the campaign to win the honor. He was not chosen for the All-Star game at Ballinger

White, one-time Notre Dame tackhowever, may pass it up in the future if something isn't done Fort Worth pushed over a run in to lead the 15-hit assault. le, came ziping up to fall on it for the touchdown. about adding a back nine.



Bill McCahon Turns In Hurling Job Of Year For Philadelphia By The Associated Press Credit Bill McCahan, a widely unknown Philadelphia Athletics the big league season but he also hon. Time-2:06. rookie, with a pitching job of the came within one out of a perfect game. A wild throw by First Base- of the New York Rangers, took up year - a performance that overthe man Ferris Fain in the second in- his profession early. He had his virtual clinching ning permitted the only Washing- first job. as assistant trainer of of the American ton runner to reach base as Mc- the Minneapolis Millers baseball league pennant Cahan faced but 28 men. the New The Yankees turned loose all York Yankees. their batting power against the Red Sox, who were still fanning a faint pennant spark before the double loss. But after the New 124's. Corpus Christi. Tex. 3 While the Yank twice bowled over Boston. double loss. But after the New ruining a 7-game York crew paddled Sox pitching Red Sox win for a total of 34 hits in 11-2 and streak, and start-9-6 victories, the last hope vaned selling World ished. Sam Male and Dom Ditickets, Sam Mele Maggio hit homers for Boston in McCahan yester-**Red Sox** the opener. day tossed his Cleveland and Chicago divided a fast ball past the bats of the Washtwilight-night pair, the Indians ralington Senators to win 3 to 0. lying to take the finale, 6-5, with Not only did McCahan, a 25two in the ninth after bowing to Orval Grove's six-hitter in the 8-3 dusk number. The St. Louis Cardinals tighten-COMPARE ... and you'll buy! ed up the National League race a trifle when they walloped Chicago, 11-1, slicing the idle Brook-THE PRECISION-BUILT REPLACEMENT lyn Dodgers' margin to six games. Ewell Blackwell side-armed his way past Pittsburgh and its handy 'Greenberg Gardens" to post victory No. 21 by a 13-6 margin. The four eastern teams in the National, Brooklyn, New York, Bos-Motor ton and Philadelphia were not scheduled, and St. Louis and Detroit were idle in the American. genuine Ford parts - Fitted to factory tolerances. All types, all year models. All horsepow-COFFEE ers. Immediate delivery. Quali-

Houston and Fort Worth are Cindan, p New York Boston in award, which goes to the club SWEETWATER Detroit Cleveland Philadelphia town for the meeting of the ath- leading over the full season route. Haddican. 3b Chicago Washington Dotlich, 1b Louis Cowsar, If Games Today ber pay off as Shreveport whipped Peacock, as (Shaushnessy Playoffs). BIG SPRING at Sweetwater Beaumont. Nick Gregory hit two Benson of Sanders, c Zamora. p Ballinger at Midland WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Zeigler, p Jones, p Abilene at Clovis. Lamesa at Albuquerque Lubbock at Borger.
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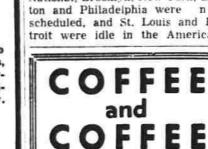
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 Las at Tulsa and Shreveport at Beaumont in single engagements. **Urns In Hurling** Philadelphia year big league freshman, throw w the third no-hit, no-run game of Bio section 000 230 001-6 Errors-Del Toro, Bostick, Duniap, Pea-ock: Runs batted in-Moreno. McCiain Itasey 4. Traspuesto, Haddican, Murphy Peacock: Two-base hits-Moreno. Mar-San Antonio at Houston. -Zamora: Umpires-Russell and McMa-ton. Time-2:06. Tom McKenna, youthful trainer Tom McKenna, youthful trainer SEIBERLING TIRES AND TUBES Vulcanizing - Recapping club, at the age of 14. All Work Guaranteed Used Tires Luther Raymer Tire Co. 308 E. 3rd

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Take It Easy

Here's How To Live **Disease Fight** After You Reach 50

By The Associated Press

After 50," a book by Dr. Wingate fessional observation, however, has Johnson, of the Bowman Gray taught me that most men pay dear-School of Medicine of Wake Forest ly, from a physical standpoint, for College (Whittlesey House, New profits made by marginal trading York) there are a lot of suggestions and for highly speculative dealing anyone can follow readily for his of any kind. Where sex has health.

If you are sick, go to a doctor; financial worry has destroyed its but maybe you won't have to go tens of thousands.' so often, if you remember that one of the most important causes of Johnson include: high blood pressure is emotional strain and that what you eat is not well from flu because it leaves so important as how much.

Still about high blood pressure. Dr. Johnson writes: "Far be it eases most frequently overlooked in

Vets Crowd **Banks Here To Cash Bonds**

jamming both Big Spring bank often fatal or so disabling as was 200,000 pigs and sheep valued at lobbies to hear the eagle once believed. scream."

ly turned into a human log jam ly to become cancers. as veterans pushed their way to windows to cash terminal leave of the chief factors in the formabonds.

What the amount involved would tion of gallstones is stagnation of be for the first day alone was a matter for conjecture, for no member of the staff in either bank had stored and concentrated until the During the first hours the banks causes it to empty. When a meal opportunity to pause for a check.

were open, it was difficult to move is skipped, there is no stimulus to through the lobbies at all. By noon getting in and out of the doors was no longer a problem, but young men stood in long lines.

The press was substantial enough hardly old enough to grow a good mides, he says, have been until loan resources which will mean an beard, drifted from bank to bank to take advantage of a short line. But they weren't as young as they ers have agreed not to use brocheck-size bond certificates which mides for headaches. attested to months and years of service in the military during respites from tension, he says, World War II.

There was no pattern as to how have at least one afternoon a weck they took it. Most packed off the have at least one afternoon a weck free, and everyone should make Police Report the amounts to their accounts. Not a few chose to check in their bonds and await the computing of

fram a humble practitioner to ofsaid "none of these can compare in NEW YORK-In "The Years fer advice about finance. My progravity with the spread of the foot and mouth disease in cattle."

wrecked its thousands of homes,

Other subjects discussed by

1. You are sick after you get you with low blood pressure. 2. Tuberculosis is one of the dis-

older people. 3. A stitch in he side, usually believed by laymen to be pleurisy, taken and the efforts made by the is more frequently an inflammation of a muscle between the ribs. due to gas trapped in the colon or under a rib, to neuralgia or to a uable cooperation has been given spur on the spine. 4. Coronary thrombosis. the

heart trouble that is high among results that promise satisfaction. executives, and actually nigher Up to date there have been killed among doctors than almost any and paid for 167,000 cattle valued Gis marched 'again Tuesday, other profession, is not nearly so at 70.000,000 pesos (\$14,000,000) and

8,500,000 pecos, (\$1,700,000.) "Communal landowners and

It is a mistake, Dr. Johnson farmers affected have been given Usual post-holiday rushes quick- says, to think that ulcers are like- credits to buy farm machinery and so far there have been given them

17,000 mules to replace slaughtered "A poor way of reducing," he oxen and also 200 tractors. "Rehabilitation plans are being made for each of the affected

of solving the problem of cattle surpluses in the north of the country, because of the closing of the United stimulus of food in the stomach States market, aid has been given to firms with refrigerating plants as well as those being constructed in Hermosillo, Chihuahua and Pie-

Sex life definitely does not end dras Negras and to those to be with the menopause, he says built in Torreon and Vera Cruz. Dr. Johnson thinks that bromide drugs are the most frequent been authorized to give to the cattle cause of mental distrubances. Broindustry up to 10 per cent of their

recently the chief habit-forming additional 41,000,000 pesos (\$8,200,stuff in nearly all headache pow- 000) aid." ders. Now most of the manufactur-

nides for headaches. An essential, more important Berlin Beggers than a vacation, is frequent, short adding that everyone ought to

Aleman Reports WAINWRIGHT TAKES POST **On Livestock** AUSTIN, Sept .2. (P-Gen. Jon-

athan Wainwright today was the first of nine members to be named to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. Gov. Beauford H. Jester's of-MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2. IP-In

fice announced yesterday that his nine months report to the Wainwright had accepted the good nightbor committee post people yesterday, President Migwhich Jester offered him Sunuel Aleman listed disasters but day at the Corregidor Hero's army retirement ceremonies in San Antonio.

Terms of all present members "With the serenity of mind that of the commission expire Sept. 4. Jester's office said the Govwe must apply to all things conernor hopes to announce other cerning the welfare of the nation. appointments to the commission we Mexicans must realize how serious this problem is. It affects at an early date.

the entire country, therefore the entire country must rise up to it Band Head Sets with honesty and decision. "The measures of various kinds that the authorities are taking to eradicate this plague must be vig-New Elementary orously obeyed by all. Thoroughly aware of the unflinching determination of the government in this Music Program matter, our people must cooperate fully in this great effort. "Everyone knows the measures

Instrumental music training goes government for eradication of the into the elementary schools this the base of the spillway and, acdisease. By virtue of an agreement week on a new program, J. W. cording to witnesses, was pulled signed with the United States val-King, director of the program and under the water by an undercurthe high school band, announced rent.

which permits the campaign to be Tuesday. conducted intensively and with the Four schools-Central.

to the bandroom at the high two hours later in an El Paso hosschool at 4 p. m. for one hour pital. practice sessions on Monday, Tues- D. A. Vorgies, 19, Fort Worth,

day. Thursday and Fiday of each was fatally burned in a gasoline week, said King. South Ward pupils interested in curred near Baird when Vorhies

instrumental music will have a attempted to blow air into the fuel training session from 8:15 a. m. to lines on his truck. He was pro-9 a. m. at their school on Tuesday nounced dead after being rushed and Thursday, while College by ambulance to a Dallas veterans Heights pupils will follow an ident- hospital.

ical time scheduled on Monday. Wednesday and Friday of each states. Further, with the object week

Only reason that the program is Central, North, East and West Ward schools is lack of any building space for the program since most of these schools are overcrowded for classroom needs. All eighth and ninth grade beginners will meet with the group "Banks in the disease areas have which practices at the bandroom

on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, said King. Regular class periods (3 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily) will be followed for the high school band, and wife, 28, was killed outright in the

marching drill periods will be ob- accident. served each Wednesday from 4 p. m to 5 p. m. King has assumed full charge parked car in the White Rock Lake

of the band program, succeeding area, died early Monday. Help Criminals, Joe L. Haddon, who left with his Funeral services were held at family Tuesday for Lubbock where Arcadia, Monday for Mrs. Roxie he becomes an assistant band pro- Lois Bezver, 36, and her sevenfessor under D. O. Wiley at Texas year-old daughter. Sylvia Ruth, Tech.



California, And HARD CASE FOR DOCTORS Texas Lead In year-old Jimmy Cinney is saving nickels at a furious pace for a Traffic Deaths bicycle he is unaware he will never ride. City hospital physicians said

Fatalities On Highway Climb To 22 In State

By The Associated Press

Texas and California ran neck and neck in traffic fatalities over the Labor Day weekend.

Latest reports gave Caliturn to something calling for less fornia 23 and Texas 22. strain on his heart by the time In all, 37 Texans died viohe fills his enormous piggy bank.

lently. Three drowned, three burned to death, three were shot to death, two were killed in a plane crash, and one died when a timber fell from a truck and struck him. Mrs. Rose Nell Wallace, 45, of Dallas, drowned while on a Labor Day picnic at Carrollton Dam spulway near Dallas. She went swim-

tank truck fire. The accident oc-

lost control of the car.

Joe Walker, Cotton Center, died

from injuries received in an auto-

mobile collision late Sunday be-

tween Abernathy and Spade. His

Jerry Hal Worth, 25, Dallas, shot

in the hip as he stood near his

who drowned while on a fishing

trip Saturday at Hall's Bayou near

qualifying him.

Arcardia.

ming with five other persons at weather featured the August weather menu, regular monthly sumeau showed here Wednesday.

Jesus Hernandez, 17, of El Paso, While the mean temperature of North, accidentally shot himself while 81.3 degrees was 1.2 degrees under 20,608 and Mississippi's 9,267. East and West Wards-will report hunting rabbits Monday and died the average since 1900, the precipi-

tation was only .75 of an inch. or 1.32 below normal. The fact that the moisture was Will Form Club

cool

contained principally in a .73 of an inch shower which fell at the weather bureau at the airport but camera enthusiasts are urged to never so much as got into Big attend an organization meeting of ness of drouth conditions.

BOSTON, Sept. 3. (P- Five-

he won't be able to ride because

he's suffering from a rare heart

malady known to the profession

as Paroxysmal Auricular Tachy-

cardia, which makes the heart

pump three times faster than

Any strenuous exercise would

But the doctors aren't telling

They're hoping his fancy will

Jimmy because that might kill

be sure death for Jimmy.

Two Midland residents, Roy Fred grees with the day before and filiation with the National Film Texas. northwest of Brownfield. Highway temperature of 108 in 1911. patrolment who investigated .the Total precipitation since Jan. 1 tivities.

in a Littlefield hospital Monday August was the driest since 1943. Thursday.

VA Sees More Texas Scouf Than Million Vets In School WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. 1.P -

War II veterans to go to college

this fall-a 10 percent increase

of last April.

Tells About World Meet

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 2. 48-The Veterans Administration said Eagle Scout Claude W. Goldsmith, today it expects 1,325,000 World Jr., is back home for the national boy scout jamboree in Paris, over the previous high enrollment France, with stories to tell. The 16-year-old Port Arthur boy believes he is the first of the Texas

said that after talking things over

with scouts from other nations,

The agency, basing its forecast upon advance registrations. ad- contingent to return home. vised student-veteran candidates in an interview over recounted for subsistence allowances to take some of his adventures. He told of along enough money to meet their one incident in which he and other personal financial needs for at Texans taught their Dutch guide to least the first six weeks of the sing "The Eyes of Texas." Goldautumn term. smith said the guide was so moved Since veterans are not entitled

that he swore he would come to to subsistence allowances until Texas to live. The Texans respondthey have been in training a ed by making the guide an honmonth, students enrolling late in orary Texan on the spot. The in-September normally will not re- cident occurred on a bus enroute ceive their first checks until No- to Amsterdam. vember 1 or later.

Goldsmith said troop 11- the More than 75,000 Texas war vet- "Texas Longhorns"-was about the erans are expected to enroll in only group attending the Paris jamcolleges and universities this boree who carried their state flag. month at the opening of fall He said while standing by the Texsemesters. as flag one day, he was mistaken

The Texas estimate was placed for a scout from Chile. There is a mary by the U. S. Weather Bur- at 75.370, the largest figure for similarity between the Chilean nathe three-state region under the tional flag and the Texas emblem.

VA's Dallas southwestern area Asked about his views on inoffice. Louisiana's estimate was ternational problems, Goldsmith

they all seemed like regular fel-Movie Camera Fans lows.

Amateur and professional movie Suspect Caught

Sheriff Bob Wolf has been ad-Spring further reflected the acute- a camera club at the Settles hotel vised that Allen T. Irwin, 36, of Odessa, has been picked up in Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Only one day, Aug. 10, produced Officers will be elected at the Detroit, Mich., by city policemen a reading of as much as 100 de- meeting and plans made for af- and will shortly be returned to

Douglas, 45, and Mrs. Nannie Mae high readings. Minimum tempera- Council, a nation-wide syndicate Irwin is wanted here and in half Davis Russell, 31, were killed in- ture was 65, far under the 47 rec- of 8mm and 16mm camera ad. a dozen other West Texas cities stantly about noon Monday when ord in 1916, while the maximum dicts. Membership is free and work on forgery counts. He is alleged not being carried directly into the their car overturned three miles fell far short of the top August is promoted for filmstrips, slides, to have forged four checks here recordings and other related ac- for amounts totaling approximately \$150.

accident said Douglas apparently was pegged at 9.40 inches, or 3.01 Church and social workers, rec-The Odessan will first he taken was only slightly off the August to- reational leaders and business men to Beaumont to face a similar Other deaths reported Monday: tal of .99 of an inch last year, and are also invited to the session charge there and then probably be brought here, Wolf stated.



August Weather Was Cool, Dry and comparatively

normal.

him, too.

earned interest later on personal

Just as there was no way of ascertaining the dollar volume under the terminal leave bond cashing program, there was no accurate means of estimating the percentage of those holding bonds who put in their appearance. the first day the certificates were redeemabl.

Scores were serviced Tuesday morning, but even so this likely amounted to no more than 10 per cent of those holding the certificates.

Whether the trend would be continued through the remainder of the week was yet to be seen. What effect it would have on purchases would not show up at the resail counters until the latter part of this week. Although it was not a fair appraisal, the Tuesday vol- win a jack pot steer roping event ume indicated that appeals to hold estimated to return him upwards on to the bonds until a time when they would represent more earnings in interest and substantially greater purchasing power had fallen on scores and scores of deaf ears here.

Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Green

p. m. today at the Nalley chapel who was reared here, took \$8,000 while they were plying their dis- and Ann Holcomb, all of Lubbock. died at a local hospital Saturday tough luck at Clovis, finishing last afternoon following a long illness. in the field of 11 ropers. Mrs. Green had been a resident Mansfield's times on his steers of Big Spring for 18 years. Ser- were 20.1 seconds, 20.6 seconds. vices were to be in charge of the 21.4 seconds, 19.4 seconds and 20.3 Rev. O. P. Clark, district super- seconds. Thus there was no more intendent of the Sweetwater Metho-dist district. Burial was to be in of his stears and all times any dist district. Burial was to be in of his steers and all times were the City cemetery.

Survivors include two half sis- In capturing the contest, prob-

Thomas, R. G. Peach, Elton Gilli- Ariz.; Joe Bassett, Mesa, Ariz.; tion. land and Donald Anderson.

Jeff Good Wins **Steer Roping**

Jeff Good, Yeso, N.M., former Big Spring man, sacked up \$8,000 by roping and tying five Mexican steers in eight second faster than any other man in a large field at Levelland's sweepstakes Sunday.

Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom seconds, well ahead of Cotton Lee. and New Mexico. Fort Sumner, N. M., one of the third of the gate.

that there is almost no reason to fear the actual process of dying Almost invariably death brings its own anesthetic, which is usually effective for a period of time varying from a few hours to days, glary gangs.

weeks, or even months. **Mansfield Wins Jackpot** Steer **Roping Contest**

Toots Mansfield, call roping virtuoso, threw five dollar-mark loops Monday at Clovis, N. M. to of \$17,500.

Fifteen thousand cow country target of professional beggars for folks saw the wiry Big Spring two reasons. The Americans are consistent performance on five have a reputation for generosity." steers to grab off the \$11.500 pot plus one-third of the gate re- often beggars are spotters for bur-

ceipts.

His total time was 101 & seconds, half of the 200.9 seconds which break-in. brought him fifth place but no. Police discovered also that in charge of rites and burial was to money in the Levelland. Texas many cases professional beggars be in the Lubbock cemetery. steer roping jack pot event Sun- were carrying faked worker's reg- Besides his parents, he is surday. Jeff Bood, Yeso, N. M., son istrations which entitled them to vived by a brother. Donald Ray Last rites were to be said at 4 of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, and the food ration of heavy workers Holcomb, and two sisters. Patricia

p. m. today at the Nalley chapel who was reared here, took \$8,000 while they were plying then this Edgar had been working as a me- day when strikes and lockouts are the basic in his father's course. the black market.

exceptionally fast.

ters, Mrs. J. A. Cornehan, Del ably the largest steer roping jack Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Fos- pot event ever held, Mansfield de-

> Pete Grubb, Florence, Ariz.; Ev- Training in AAF schools. erett Shaw, Stonewall. Okla .; and stated, will equip them for well- ed it will not issue more than Jeff Good, Yeso, N. M. Shaw took paid, responsible jobs in the serv- \$200.000 if the bond proposal carsecond place in the roping, Lee ice-or later in civilian life-in ries. third, Rude fifth and Arnold sixth, such work as airplane engine rebut Mansfield got all the money. pairman, control tower operator. Herman Taylor's

Lareer

He now is slated to meet Cotton radio equipment maintenance, ra-Lee, one of the top steer ropers dar, telephone and telegraph Return From Trip of New Mexico, for the Bob Cros- equipment repair, weather observ-

by trophy. Crosby, a legendary er, photographer, construction been recognized as one of the lines. most rugged competitor in the new program, according to Gedefield and was one of the men who borg, is that the Army is now able

Mansfield's victory Monday was he enlists. better steer ropers in the jackpot doubly significant because of an When applying for enlistment, sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kans., had 94.4 on four storrs was his leg on the first steer he roped script of his high school grades and Chyrl, ol Big Spring. disqualified with no time. in a match at Pecos, but hobbled and the name of three AAF Tech- That afternoon they flew to Clay- tered at the county tax collector-

to Clovis, N. M. where 12 steer er matches for the rugged Texan. the Air Training Command. he is Monday they flew to Hereford 20 trucks and pick-ups. 12 scootropers contest for \$12,000 plus one who has just now hit his roping advised of the school he will at- to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. ers and motor-bikes, three motorform again. I tend.

Man Killed On declared war on the beggar nuisance which is plaguing the city. because many of the beggars have been found to be making a hand-Motorcycle some living by doubling as blackmarketers and "spotters" for bur-

A directive from police head-Edgar Dennis Holcomb, 18, son quarters warned householders in of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Holconab. all four occupation sectors of the 2708 - 29th street Lubbock, died city to beware the "harmless beg- in a local hospital early Sunday of gar," because a large percentage internal injuries sustained .a moof the thousands which infest Ber- torcycle mishap shortly after midlin's streets and squares had been night Saturday. proved to be engaging in criminal He was hurt fatally when his

activities. machine flipped suddenly with-nim Often, police found, a beggar near the city park entrance, prewas offering blackmarket wares sumbaley from striking a soft for sale to the very persons from shoulder. Officers theorized he may whom he was asking aims. have eased too far to the right As special peril, police warned against the house-to-house beggars Delta Redman. Lubbock, who had when meeting an approaching car. who made the rounds in the Ameriaccompanied him here for the recan sector of the city.

gional motorcycle races Sanday, "The American families." said said the Holcomb had left a group a police report, "are the special of cyclists around 2 a. m. to return to town for gasoline. She heard the motor cut out but thought he roping star turn in an amazingly the best fed and supplied, and they had run out of gas.

The body was taken overland in The Americans were warned that an Eberley coach to Lubbock glary gangs and the mission is to where servides were set for 3 p. m. "case" a house for a night-time today at the Plains funeral home. A Baptist minister was to be in

those cases, what the beggars chanic in his father's garage.

Initiates

achieved in alms they peddled in

Absentee Ballots In School Vote Underway

Absentee voting in the school tax rate and bond issue proposal. up for a decision Tuesday, is now underway.

Those desiring to cast absentee Air-minded young men, for the votes may secure ballots from ter, address unknown; two half feated such men as Jiggs Burk, first time, have an opportunity to John Coffee, board secretary, at brothers, James and Charles Bar- Comanche, Okla .: Gerald Tully, chart their future in aviation un- his office in the Lester Fisher nett, address unknown; two nieces, Hondo, New Mexico; Cotton Lee, der a new AAF Aviation Career building. Absentee balloting ends Beaulah Salter, Neaderland, Tex., Clovis, N. M.; Ike Rude, Dodge Plan, it was stated today by Capt. Friday. The issues are to perand Susie Jones address unknown. City, Kansas; King Merritt, Fed- Roy W. Gedeborg, commanding mit a levy of \$1.50 per \$100 valua-Pallbearers were to be Eugene eral, Wyo.; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, officer of the local recruiting sta- tion and to authorize bonds not

he the latter, the board has announc-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor figure among ropers, long has equipment, machinist and other returned Tuesday morning following an aerial week end excursion

Sunday they flew to Savre, Okla, Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. 10m ing contest popular in West Texas to offer an enlistment canduate under the opportunity of selecting the and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Owen the opportunity of selecting the and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Owen to offer an enlistment candidate where they visited with her sister school he wishes to attend before Winn, her parent Mr, and Mrs. H. T. Moore of Hereford, and her

event. Ike Rude, Dodge City, early season injury. He fractured the candidate submits a tran- Bernard Mayo and children, Linda

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, fin- through the combination steer nical schools he desires to attend, ton, N. M. where Taylor met for assessor's office during the month ished fifth in the winner-take all calf contest to win. That, however, in order of preference. When his the first reunion of his brothers of August. 91 were passenger cars. event. Monday contestants moved forced cancellation of several oth- qualifications are determined by in six years.

Moore before returning here.

At Laredo, H. C. Samuels, 75 retired onion grower, was found dead in the kitchen of his home. Inquest verdict held death resulted from a bullet wound. A revolver was found near the body.

. . .

The nation observed its last holiday week-end of the summer with an accident death toll of at least 421 persons. Not less than 266 died in Labor

Day holiday traffic mishapsslightly more than the nation's sofety council's prediction of 250. This compared with 246 killed on the highways during the same per iod in 1946. The death toll for the weck-end also included 80 drownings and 75 in other accidents, including 21

deaths in plane crashes. The toll among motorists burrying to their homes and back again apparently still was below the total of pre-war years. In 1941, the traffic death total was

Truman Asks For Co-Operation

423 persons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. P-President Truman called today for cooperation by enlightened labor and management concerned with the public welfare, to "speed the discarded."

Good labor relations, he said in a Labor Day message "cannot be brought about by legislation." They are created by the men and women concerned, co-operating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum

amount of regulatory law. I be lieve that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining than is possible through legislation. "The right to join a union of

one's own choice is unquestioned today, and is sanctioned and protected by law. The bargaining tato exceed one million dollars. On ment sit to work out their comble at which labor and managemon problems is indispensable to our democracy, and must be safeguarded against any attempts by misguided or ill-intentioned groups or individuals to weaken or re-

place it." The President also contended that the labor department "must be adequately staffed and be given jurisdiction over those governmental functions which are an ap-

propriate part of a department created to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States."

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