Russian Paper Blasts Kardelj For UN Speech

Accuses Yugoslav Of Slander, Lies **Against Soviets**

MOSCOW, Sept. 26. (AP)-Izvestia, Russia's government newspaper, accused Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj today of "repulsive, obvious lies" and the "crudest kind of slander against the Soviet Union" in his address yesterday before the United Nations General Assembly.

(Kardelj told the assembly that the Soviet bloc has intensified its campaign against Yugoslavia by provoking border incidents most every day."

(He said spies and saboteurs by Russia and her satellites menacing military measures are being taken along Yugoslavia's borders, and Soviet talk of peace and cooperation are only words as far as the Yugoslavs are concerned.)

Izvestia complained that Kardelj spoke as if Russia and her allies were preparing for aggression

against Yugoslavia.
While thus slandering the USSR the paper asserted. Kardelj was trying to play "sycophant to the United States" to justify "Ameri-can aggression in Korea."

Izvestia said Kardelj referred to expulsion of Yugoslav diplomats from other Communist countries as "proof" against the Soviet Union and the peoples' democracies but the foreign minister had failed to mention that they were expelled for "espionage and diversionist activity."

The government newspaper add

ed that Kardelj "beat all records for slander and hypocrisy when he began to talk about relations be-tween Yugoslavia and the USSR and about the foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

Kardelj spoke of pacts broken by Russia and her allies, the paper rectared, but remained silent on Yugoslavia's own "crude treaty vi-olations," especially against the Soviet Union.

Ellis Homes To **Get Natural Gas**

Plans for installation of natural gas service at the Ellis Homes housing project here were approved yesterday by Abilene Christian College trustees.

The apartment center near the Municipal airport west of the city has used oil for heating and cooking since it was constructed in 1942 Originally it was an FPHA p.m. (6 a.m. CST), when the fire project, but was turned over to had been burning for nine hours. ACC recently by the Federal gov-

The board voted to turn over the recreational building, except Church of Christ for sponsorship of a congregation there.

South Koreans Mop Up Chimi Island

QUARTERS, Sept. 26. UP - A spokesman for the South Korean of South Korean navy men landed on Chimi Island in Haeju Bay off from the underground fire. the west coast of Korea just south of the 38th Parallel.

UN Forces Liberate Seoul; KOREAN WAR

By The Associated Press Fighting fronts - Gen. Mac-Arthur announces liberation of Arthur announces liberation of Seoul. Allied forces punch northwestward from old southeast perimeter to within 25 miles from linkup with Seoul-Inchon beachhead. Seoul's Red garrison reported fleeing northgarrison reported fleeing north-ward in disorder.

AT A GLANCE

Reds appear to be shattered as unified fighting force, but may make stand somewhere

Korean troops.



MARINES FIGHT INSIDE SEOUL - Alert U. S. Marines are shown advancing inside Seoul past the body of a dead North Korean soldier who died opposing them. Marines and U. S. Seventh division troops entered Seoul with four apearhoods. This picture was made by Max Desfor, Associated Press Staff Photographer with the Marines. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

120 CREEP TO SAFETY

Raging Fire In British Mine Traps And Kills Some 80 Men

A raging underground fire trapped and killed at least 80 men today at the Creswell coal mine.

Caught behind a wall of flame

from burning rubber and timber roof supports, they were choked to death by gas and fumes.

Another 120 men crept to safety on their hands and knees. An official death list issued this afternoon contained 80 names. Earlier, estimates of the toll had rang-

ed from 83 to 90. Smoke and intense heat drove back rescuers and hope for the trapped men was abandoned at 1

The decision to give up rescue atmpts and seal off the section of the mine was announced

He said a check showed that 80 men were missing.

More than half of the approxim the business office section, to eld- ately 200 men werking in the mine ers of the 14th and Main street when the fire flared escaped. crawling through dense smoke rubber fumes to reach the main shaft. Ernest Stacey, one of the miners

who escaped, said "we only just managed to get out." "We were exhausted." he said. "and only made it by helping each

A young volunteer rescue work-Navy said today a "suicide squad" er, Bill Edwards, said it was im possible to get closer than a mile

An unidentified survivor said of

the struggle to reach the main

Considerable fighting apparently

will be necessary before it will be

safe to stick your head around a

The same thing happened five

years ago in Manila. The burning

Philippine capital was "liberated"

while those at the front were get-

ting their ears clipped by thousands

of Japanese who hadn't read the

Is there an explanation for this or is it merely the result of trig-

The subject has been discussed at

length and nobody apparently claims to know the answer.

Most soldiers, confronted with

what they regard as premature

communiques, are apt to get pro-fanely angry in the belief they are

in for a lot of unrecognized sacri-

fice before they achieve the vic-

"Foxhole Frank" Does Not Yet Believe Seoul Is Won

communiques.

ger happiness?

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Sept. 26. - It may

Marines and doughboys fighting in Seoul corner. Seoul to learn they already have captured the city.
At least MacArthur said in a spe-

cial United Nations communique today that they "have completed the envelopment and seizure of the

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond's official 10th Corps communique said Seoul had been "recaptured." Latest battlefront reports indi-cate that Foxhole Frank doesn't think the battle is over because a lot of Communists still are shoot-

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiy cloudy and a little warmer with a few once told friends that his "acific scattered a howers this afterneon and to this afterneon and to this bi: Wednesday

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rainfall the date 6.55
Today's communiques did not

thought so."
MacArthur's communiques usually appear to be written from a panoramic military viewpoint. Dur-

hoking with the fumes, were grab- men were killed and 116 others bed by other men and dragged were entombed for two days before along. It was a race against time. Sept. 8 near New Cumnock, Scot-We struggled along the road which Spt. 8 near New Cumnock, Scot-never seemed to end We were land.

Those who I agged behind. It was Britain's second coal mine crawling on their knees and almost disaster in recent weeks. Thirtsen

TO GET HIGHER WAGES

CIO Braces For An All-Out Fight

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26. F-The bor Relations Board to hold unlost ACC board made plans for con- by Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chair- powerful CIO United Steelworkers shop elections among 80,000 work- liberation of the 500-year old capi-

> The Aluminum Company of between contracts. That system Parallel 38 June 25. America has offered its 45,000 setween contracts workers a 10 per cent wage in In the fabri has not indicated whether it will accept the proposal.

has contracts from demanding further increases at contract reopening time-Nov. 1.

For that reason the USW may on a new wage demand. A spokesman for the AFL Alumioum Workers already has indicated this will be the policy of his Karens Repulsed

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of the National Coal Board.

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for the National Coal Board.

During World War II, the steel

It was officially in control ju During World War II, the steel union braced itself for an all-out lindustry and the union began an three months and a day after the fight for more money and increased ed benefits from the steel industry and the union began an arrangement called maintenance of membership whereby union status.

> won about 200 union shop elections. speed. More petitions requesting union

Alcoa said the offer will not deter shop elections in basic steel comare on the way, union officials said. wants a union shop throughout the workers President Philip Murray accept the offer as a down pay- entire industry. That's his union's

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 26 UP

On another front, the huge CIO -The Burmese government said steel union started a campaign to today its forces have repulsed a make every worker in the basic rebel Karen attack on Paan and disorder. stel industry join-or give up his have retained possession of the south coast town, 40 miles from The USW asked the National La- the Thailand-Burma border,

Allies Rack Up **Biggest Victory**

SEOUL, Sept. 26-(P)-An Army spokesman tonight said U. S. troops south of Seoul had made contact with First Cavalry tanks speeding up from the old southeast beachhead. If the linkup is solidified, thousands of North Korean roops will be hopelessly trapped in Southwest Korea.

The spokesman said the first contact was made when two tanks of the First Cavalry met units of the Seventh Division between Osan and Suwon.

By RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press Staff
TOKYO, Sept. 26.—Gen. MacArthur announced today the liberation of Seoul from North Koreans who held the capital in Red bondage almost three months.

Fiery mop-up fighting still raged in the city.
United Nations forces representing 53 non-Communist countries scored their first big victory in the UN's initial peace

enforcement campaign. The liberation forces and die-hard Reds inflicted terrible devastation on the city.

Don Whitehead reported from the Marines fighting front.

Seoul is a flaming, smoke-fogged

anything to equal the battle for Seoul." He added:

ing a single building in which the Reds had established defenses. "Great fires are raging. A black dome of smoke hangs in the skya fearsome signal of destruction.

flame-throwing tanks, heavy artillery and air bombardment and the battle of machineguns and rifles.

"Seoul is not being spared. It is a fight to the death with the Reds defending from houses, ridges and ministrator of ECA, to succeed ooftops. . ." Whitehead's dispatch was sent

CST) that UN forces had complet-ed "the envelopment and seizure of the city" and liberated it "in such a manner as to cause the least possible damage to civil in-

Thick earthen barricades - reported built by American war prisoners who were put to forced labor—dotted the streets.

The Marines hurled Pershing tanks with 88-MM, guns, flamethrowers and bulldozer prows at the Red barricades.

An estimated 5,000 Red Koreans were making a death stand from to house and street to street. The allied force credited with tal of 1 million normal population

It was officially in control just is frozen except for stated intervals UN - sponsored republic across

MacArthur's big gamble to break the fabricating industry, the back of Red Korean resistance crease. The USW represents 20, where basic steel is converted into and end the war of liberation soon 000 of those employees. The union finished products, the USW has was paying off with surprising

That calculated risk involved a Alcoa said the offer will not deter shop elections in basic steel com-any of the nine unions with which panies other than Carnegle-Illinois emy lines at Inchon and a quick drive for Seoul. Eleven days By the first of the year, steel- elapsed between the Inchon beachhead landings and MacArthur's announcement of Seoul's liberation. The capital not only was a sym-

bolic prize but the hub of virtually all road and rail lines into Southeast Korea where more than 100 -000 Reds were floundering away from the old allied defense box. MacArthur said Seoul's Red garrison was fleeing northward in

The Reds appeared to be shat-See "KOREA" Pg. 11, Col. 4

city of horror, AP Correspondent Foster Named Not in two wars have I seen New ECA Head; "The Reds chose to defend Scoul. Hoffman Leaves

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Paul G. Hoffman is leaving the multi-"Street by street ,Marines are billion-dollar Economic Co-opera-nearing the heart of the city behind tion Administration (ECA) which he organized and headed for two and a half years.

Hoffman's resignation as adminfrom Seoul at 6 p.m. Tuesday (3) istration of the big agency which a.m., CST). MacArthur announced at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday (11:10 p.m. cepted by the President yesterday. cepted by the President yesterday. It had been widely anticipated for some time, as was the selection of Foster to succeed Hoffman.

In his letter of resignation, Hoffman wrote: "My resignation carries no im plication that the usefulness of the ECA is waning; on the contrary, I believe that the ECA's period of

ahead."

Foster's appointment was announced in the exchange of letters, and were due to leave after lunch 8 p.m. The three men, together Hoffman said that Mr. Truman's for Tulsa, Okla, with the two women who were Hoffman said that Mr. Truman's decision to appoint Foster "will be applauded and welcomedaby everyone." He called Foster "as able an administrator as I have known.

First Americans Freed In Korea

WITH U. S. 24TH DIVISION. Korea, Sept. 26. (A) — The first American war prisoners to be rescued from the Red Koreans were liberated today by U. S. 24th Division infantrymen.

Three American doughboys, al wounded, were released from a jall search for Ohye. near the recaptured city of Yongdong.

Sgts. First Class Frank Freede and Pvt. James E. Martin of the First Cavalry Division's



SCORE ONE FOR YANKS - Pvt. Norman L. Perry of Mount Carmel, III., gazes impassively at the body of a North Korean soldier sprawled in front of a hut in Waegwan, captured by U. S. 24th Division soldiers. The division re-took Kumchon in their drive on Taejo

GUESTS AT C-C DINNER

Nisei Pilots Stop Here During Race

Three Japanese-American pilots; Ohye, who was not competing, left here at 9 a. m. today for is an experienced pilot, holding an

"Iaithful and efficient service El Paso. A fourth plane, hearing p.m. Monday, about an hour off which you have given" and "the Tommie Takemura, 30, Tacoma, schedule due to delays at El Paso

lene Takahas, 23, of Art Center, committee at the Settles, Los Angeles, Calif., "Queen of the Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed Nations," a plane from Search the contestants and J. H. Greene, view them.

I believe that the ECA's period of Wichita Falls on the next Iap airline pilots rating. The CAA greatest usefulness may lie of their race from California to thought he might have become lost Hoffman told the President he wishel to return to private life by this Saturday.

Mr. Truman responded that the mean fight from Tuscos, Arizona and make an emergency landing.

Mr. Truman responded that the mean fight from Tuscos, Arizona and make an emergency landing.

Albert Kushihashi, 34, North Platte, Neb., flying a Cessna 140, was first to put down here at 7.07 or exhausted fuel, forcing him to

circumstances set forth in your let- Wash., left Abilene for Wichita when Ohye was reported missing. ter" left him no choice "but to Falls at 9:30 am. He overshot Herbert H. Fushimi, 27, Salt Lake Big Spring Monday evening. The City, Utah, and Albert Takahashi, four arrived there after 10 a m. 24, Spanish Fork, Utah, arrived by Before the three fliers left, to- passengers in Takahashi's plane, gether with Miss Reiko O'Hara, were guests at a dinner given by secretary for the races, and Pau- the chamber of commerce aviation

Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed and Rescue stopped here to inter- chamber manager, spoke briefly. Jack Cook, chairman of the com-The plane, an Albatross return- mittee, handed Miss O'Hara a ing from Labrador where it trophy to be presented to the lap searched for a B-50, was enroute winner thus far when the race is to its base in El Paso after an concluded in Chicago The winner overnight stop at Elleington Field, to this point had not been com-After receiving radio orders to in- puted Monday evening. A committerview the pilots here, the craft tee met the Neist filers at the took off to the west to join the port and returned them there

UN Diplomats Wary Over and Blaine E. Mackrall of the U. S. New Soviet Peace Moves Second Division's 23rd Regiment

By A. I. GOLDBERG Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — United The questioners, headed by John Nations diplomats shied away to-day from a quick verdict on new Wertheimer, a 25-year-old Balti-Russian peace and atomic control more student, asked Malik if he by the U. S. State Department. really sincere Russian olive under a UN control system; wheth-branch, they pleaded for more time or Russia agreed to a peace neto study a declaration by Deputy gotiation meeting between tog Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob A Malik to a group of peace petitioners yesterday. The declarations were made pub-

lic by a Soviet delegation spokesman at about the time that delegates were going into an afternoor UN Assembly session where speak ers harped on one theme-Sovie prove its intentions by acts.

Although U. S. delegation mem On July 29, 1878, there was a bers declined comment here, the total eclipse of the sun, according State Department in Washington to a report from Fort Sill, then in early last night said its indictment Indian territory. The Indians be- of Malik's proposals was framed came frantic. A hubbub was hub- after consultation with the delega tion members.

Malik's spokesman announced But as I said, most of our astronomers came through last
night's eclipse unscathed. And so
did the citizens.

But the moon orders the better
bargain. That's because a lunar
citedly aimed it at the dark oblect in the sky, and fired.
The sun promptly came out
lot in that state similar to the Soviet-supported "Stockholm peace
shadows an area no more than 150 again. gain. viet-supported "Stockholm peace It obviously was one of the great-petition," but not connected with it, presented four questions to the

Soviet diplomat and that he answered "yes" to all of them.

statements branded as propaganda would pledge Russia would not use the atom. bomb first; whether Rus-Interested but cautious, and care. sia favors general disarmament ful not to appear to reject any and outlawing of atomic weapons Maryland See "DIPLOMATS" Page 11, Col. 8

America's Weapons



THE CATALINA. Navy's oldest types of seas teet, speed of over 150 knots wing span of 104 feet, gros

Mankind Finally Progresses; Astronomers Survive Eclipse

has advanced since the year 1952 smoke layers blown from forest

ever recorded. meet harmoniously," was the way the ancient Chinese reporter put it According to legend, the heredisupposed to stir up a racket - to ceep the monster from devouring the sum. Instead, these unfortunates took on another kind of moon-shine.

and were dead drunk when the

Result; Execution.

Associated Press Staff
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. —The (CST) and lasted until 1:13 a.m. eclipse of the moon took place last In some parts of the nation night as advertised, and not one Detroit and Milwaukee for exam- Greek and Roman writers all refer three lunar eclipses, such as the ple - the skies were fine and clear to eclipses. Usually a sense of This shows (despite the outcries and onlookers had a perfect view. dread overhangs the telling of the of some cynics) how far mankind in other parts, however, great event.

That's the year of the first eclipse sky. In New York, a television show "The sun and the moon did not of the event was a flop. At Bluefield, W. Va., a woman who hadn't been able to see through the smoke ing this period there usually are 70 screen called a newspaper office to eclipses, 41 of the sun, 29 of the tary astronomers, Hal and Ho, were ask if the eclipse had been post-

There was a time, though, when to 170 miles wide.

eclipses were considered dreadful

Homer, the Bible and early As late as May 5, 850, Louis le

fires in Canada blacked out the Debonnaire, who was Charle-sky. Debonnaire, who was Charle-magne's son, literally was scared Onto death by a total eclipse. Eclipses tend to run in sequences of a little more than 18 years. Dur-

But the moon offers the better

The next big eclipse of the sun

According to the experts, last | portents, as you can larn by visit- will be on Feb. 25, 1952, but you'll night's eclipse began at 7:20 p.m. ing the Library of Congress, as I have to be in Nubia, Persia or Siberia to see it. It's possible to have as many

> one last night, in a year. Also, it's possible to have none at all. Next total eclipse of the moon visible from this country: Jan. 29, words are not enough, Russia must One final eclipse note:

One brave grabbed a pistol, ex-

est shots in history.

SLASHES WRIST

Playwright's Son **Commits Suicide**

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Sept. 28, UP, her engagement with him last Sat -Eugene O'Neill, Jr., 40-year-old urday. son of the famous playwright, killed himself yesterday in a fit of gagement being broken," Miss despondency after a broken en Lander said after learning of the

A classical student and a teacher of drama, literature and ancient and broken up about the whole Greek he chose a form of suicide thing." traditional with the Roman stoles. He sat in his bath and opened the veins of his wrist with a razor

Kelly listed the death as a suicide. Before O'Neill died, the coroner said, he staggered downstairs. His body was found on the lower floor a neighbor who came to call.

State police, who searched the mand, house later, sand they found an Col. unsigned note reading:

'Hall and farewell

"Everyone knows about my endeath.

"I'm very sorry, very unhappy,

Ulster County Coroner Ernest O. Texan Honored For Korea Bombing Part

TORTO, Sept. 26. IM - For exceptionally meritorious conduct The house is located in an artists two commanders of bombardment gal and writers community in the Cat-skill Mountains, north of New York Maj. Gen. Emmet O'Donnell of the Vote Far East Air Forces Bomber Com-

Col. Claude E. Putnam of Jacksboro Tex., commanding the 52nd ional prohibition and in 1948 to illu-Bombardment Group, was awarded strate that prohibition is effective. Friends said O'Neill had been in the Legion of Merit for "superior deep depression since Ruth Lander, performance" in the first mass B-an artists' agent, had broken off 29 strike against Korean Reds

New Idea in Dishwashina



Operating on a "revolutionary" principle of automatic dishwashing this new Youngstown Kitchens dishwasher will do the family's dishe in less than 10 minutes. The young lady holds the partially filled upper basket to show how cups, glasses and silverware are positioned. A lower basket holds plates, larger dishes and pans. The machine will hold table service for six people. The tube in the middle of the tube is a jet tower which spins and throws powerful streams of water which shear food particles off dishes. Water at 180 degrees is delivered from a boosts heater tank in the machine.

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Dry Petition Signatures May Warrant A Vote

Leaders of forces seeking the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Howard county figenough signatures on a petition to warrant a Nov. 7 vote.

Copies of the petitions, which were started in the churches more than a week ago, were circulated at a temperance rally in the Municipal auditorium Sunday evening o Don H. Morris, presitient of Abi tene Christian College and princi-The marriage was to have taken pal speaker at the rally Sunday, on Howard county "drys the election by a wide majority so that it will be a long time before anyone considers bringing the lesale of alcoholics to a vote

> Voters must be convinced that prohibition actually "prohibits," he declared. He cited statistics on the production of alcohol during nat-

> "In 1930, 'wettest' year during national prohibition, there were 19 million gallons of liquor produced in this country," he said. "In 1948, after prohibition ended, there were 576 million gallons of alcohol produced."

The ACC president blamed a "large part" of the crime in the country on the "liquor traffic" in the country. "The people of the ana's cotton industry. country are responsible for this if Agriculture Commis they permit the traffic to continue,"

tion than on the sale of liquor and beer," he said. "To vote out the legal sale of alcoholics will mean better business, better homes, and a better town in which to live. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, presided at the Sunday night meeting. Most churches in the city dismissed services early so that members might attend the

county-wide rally. Announcement was made of an other rally to be held in the city auditorium on Oct. 29.

Twelve Exception Bills Filed For Convicted Murderer

LAMESA, Sept. 26. - Twelve bills of exception have been filed for Victor F. Rogers, Latin-American convicted of murdering a policeman.

His attorneys filed the bills in 106th District Court in connection with appeal of the conviction to the court of criminal appeals. Distrigt Judge Louis Reed qualified four of the bills and approved the other eight.

Rogers was convicted of killing City Policeman Claud Johnson last

Flood Kills 100 In French Morocco

CASABLANCA, French Moroeco Sept. 26. (P) - A sudden torrential downpour in the mountainous region of Sefrou last night brought death to about 100 persons, it was estimated today.

Authorities estimated damages at

The cloudburst sent a flash flood tumbling through the course of the

Aggal River. Many bridges and homes were destroyed.

Selectees Sent To Abilene For Induction Into Service

were sent to Abilene for induction

local board No. 71 were:

Winifred M. York, Loraine; Alfred R. Herren, Knott; Charnell M. ured today they had more than Cozart, Big Spring; Roland J. Mes-enough signatures on a petition to ters, Loraine; James T. Randell, Big Spring; Curtis G. Flanagan, Stanton; Charlie Shanks, Big Stanton: Casrie Shanks, Mg Spring: Harry H. Haug. Big Spring: Thurmond U. Moore, Colorado City: Herman R. Fisher, Colorado City; Oscar P. Givens, Loraine; Gilbert B. Hernandes, Big Spring Connie C. Ratliff, Stanton.

Names of several who are listpossible number of voters out for ed as missing and therefore delinpossible number of voters out for to "go to work and get the largest the Nov. 7 general election." He lished. Most of these, said Joyce J. graded voters to "work hard and win Sewell, clerk for the board, were believed to have been negligent in listing their change of address. However, delinquents, regardless of reason, are subject to severe penalties if action is invoked.

Among those listed were Charles D. Gibson, Big Spring, Billy H. Wright, Big Spring, Manuel J. Alvares, Big Spring, Manuel E. Salas, Big Spring, Justo O. Tar-angeo, Tarxan. Also listed des delinquent are William Scott, Jr.,

Pink Bollworm May **Hurt Cotton Industry**

A newly discovered pink boil-worm infestation threatens LouisiThe CAB there

Agriculture Commissioner W. E. Anderson said yesterday infesta- case of layoffs or demotions. tion has been traced to a number

duction call.

Miss Sewell urged friends and acquainteness of the missing men to inform the board promptly (post office building) so that the of the ASME, made the statement

authorities.

Will Keep Right On

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28. More than a dozen selectees route 1, box 54-A. Loraine, who of Mechanical Engineers says the failed to report to the office in response to an induction call; and lindustry will keep on drilling in the tidelands despite problems raised and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch, box 37, the figure of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Eldon Anderson Welch Eldon Eld An official of the American Society Tarzan, who failed to answer a pre- ed by Supreme Court decisions that the federal government-not the

Tidelands Drilling

registrants may be put back in yesterday. He spoke as the pegood standing. Otherwise, names troleum division opened a four-day will have to be turned over to conference on the theme of cost

AOA Merges With Pan American World Airways For \$17,450,000

M - A check for \$17,450,000 changed hands last night and American threatened strike-originally set for Overseas Airlines was formally absorbed by Pan American World Air-study the CAB regulations.

But the windup of the huge merger left still in doubt the ques-tion of whether maintenance workers will strike to protest layoffs resulting from the deal.

The sale of American Overseas by its parent American Airlines was approved by the CAB and President Truman.

Announcement that 383 ground the CAB orders." crew workers would be laid off be-cause of the merger led to the BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 26. (A) strike threat by the CIO Transport The CAB then set up rules gov

erning protection of salaries American Overseas personnel Dickering over these regulations

The union had postponed its today-to give the airlines time to

But a union spokesman said today in New York that the strike would go on if even one worker was laid off. Later a spokesman for American

said that although details were not available "there will, of course, be He added that they would "be carried out in strict accord with

Course For Doctors

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23, 17 The Texas Acaremy of General Practice wants medical schools to sponsor post-graduate courses throughout the state for family doc-"Big Spring needs to build its of oil mills in other cotton-growing delayed the final signing of the sale yesterday at the academy's first Enture on a better business founds parishes. tors. This objective was outlined

Texas Health Head Receives Honor

AUSIN, Sept. 26. (8 - State Health Officer George W. Cox has been recognize as a "qualified

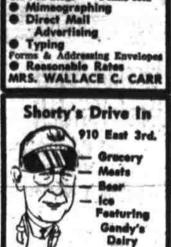
"Qualified diplomate" means one eccomplished in his field. specialty.

The board was organized in 1948 and has been recognized by the American Medical Assn. as an examining board in the specialty of public health.

Dr. Cox has been state health officer since 1936.

Teague Names Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. IF -Appointment of a staff to serve the special House committee named to investigate the veterans' educational program was announced yester day by Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex).



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Have Been Helped

Harry Springer (a tool grinder) 5608 Greer Ave., St. Louis, Missouri: "I'd been suffer-

been suffer for quit

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seemed to ache
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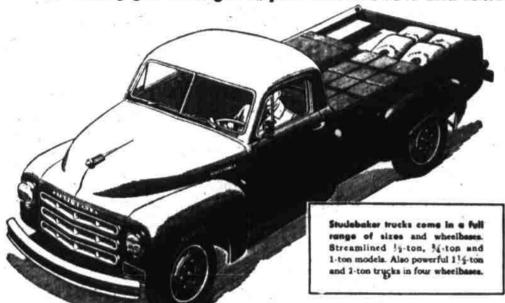
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INJUNCTION GRANTED

Tennessee Probes **Adoption Agency**

The state of Tennessee has called than 20 years. on its legal arm in as probe of She died of cancer in the midst orphaned and abandoned babies. Cy.

The agency-the Memphis branch | Taylor said the home placed in

ork and California.

A temporary injunction granted Volved at 1,500.

He said the profits were realized York and California. the state yesterday by Chancellor on the out-of-state placements by Larry Creson halted fur becoperations of the home, which now has and investigation fees.

20 infants in its care removing, destroying of the home's records "and all other assets."

Crow Has Women In Huge Uproar

The order was granted in a suit filed by special state investigator, Robert L. Taylow of Memphis. It climaxed a two-weeks probe. The suit asked that the semi-

private non-profit welfare agency's slate charter be forfeited.

It asked that a receiver be appointed to prosecute claims against the estate of the late Miss Georgia

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adoptions through an agency it ac- of the investigation without knowcuses of making big profits from ing of the charges against the agen-

of the Tennessee Chiulren's Home fants in California and New York Society—is charged with piling up foster homes in violation of the "around \$1 million" in placing in-laws of both states. He previously fants with foster parents in New estimated the number of bables in-

DETROIT, Sept. 26. — Police weren't quite sure today they had solved the problem of Jackie, the

Jackie made wash day miserable for housewives in one block of suburban Trenton. He sneaked the clothespins off the lines. Nice white clothes fell in the dirt. Housewives screamed.

Police told Wallace Justin, 17, he would have to get rid of the pet. He did-by giving it to a family in another part of Trenton. Police aren't sure where-it's the youth's

But they expect to be hearing from other screaming housewives

Educational Costs In Terrific Upswing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. 46-The average cost of sending a pupil to public school increased from \$88 in 1940 to \$206 last year, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reported vesterday.

Texas spent an average of \$185 per pupil to rank 33rd among the states. Texas spent 2.24 per cent of its total income on education.

Licensing Of Nurses

WACO, Sept. 26. (A) - The Texas Practical Nurses Assn.'s executive committee has drafted a bill for licensing practical numes and hope to present the measure to the next



Girls Use Brassieres To Conceal Coins Taken From Phone Co. Counting Room

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26. 98-Legal, cealing coins in their brassleres. sum taken nor to the time it was BALTIMORE, Spt. 26. -Led-Southern Bell Telephone and Teleers of Maryland's Communist Pargraph Co., counting room by con-

ty members. William B. Coleman and Arthur they were convicted and fined under a recently-enacted Cumberland Communist party will "intensify its

register. In a statement yesterday. Philip Frankfeld, chairman, and George A. Meyer, labor secretary of the party in Maryland and the District of Columbia, said the resignations imes we live in." They added:

Maryland Reds Claim Terrorism

Strikes In U.S.

were "a sad commentary on the

technicalities arose today to block | Eight young women held in the taken. prosecution of young women who, case were released on instructions With that development. Zarowny authorities say, orally admitted tak- from Dade County Circuit Judge said, the girls refused to sign stateing more than \$100,000 from the George E. Holt, who set a habeas ments they had made earlier in the

Corpus hearing for today and or. day.

"The only thing we've got is dered the girls freed in custody of

version of the Spanish inquisition (the anti-Communist bill passed by room where streams of silver came how much." M. Schusterman, both of Cumber-Congress Saturday) and Hitler's daily from pay station phones.

They admitted carrying as many Frankfeld and Meyer said the

roll weighed 12 3-4 ounces). law which requires Communists to struggle, together with all peaceloving, democratic-minded Americans, to prevent Fascism from besome of the silver into currency ing victorious in our country and prevent World War III." picion was not explained.

Coleman and Schusterman have appealed their \$100 fines and have hemselves from their beliefs be- law, asking the courts to nullify it. lips said he couldn't swear to the Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23, another

exercised over America" is responsible for the resignation of two parcised over America by the 1950 their attorney.

Assistant County Solicitor Michigan and we can't establish a sel F. Zarowny said the girls adcrime and we can't establish a mitted stuffing rolls of quarters in crime because there is no way to their brassleres in the counting tell if the money was taken, nor

Fourteen persons, including the girls, their husbands or boy friends. as four \$15 rolls of quarters in their were Tounded up after 1. Ray Mills, brassieres at a time, he said: (Each public safety director in suburban West Miami, reported finding sult-Why there were no guards to cases stuffed with nearly \$5,000 in check on the incoming cash and an automobile at the West Miami how the girls managed to convert home of one of the employes. Mills first cracked the case Sun

and bonds without arousing sus- day after receiving a call from Rita Orr, 18, whose sister-in-law, Marie James M. Phillips, district man-ager of the telephone company, room. Rita reported theft of \$5,000 mes we live in." They added: appealed their \$100 fines and have said that on advice of counsel he from a cedar chest in her home "Courageous men have divorced brought an action against the new would not high a complaint. Phil-Mills said that while he was there

counting room employe, drove up \$90 a day, and others admitted talk and he found three suitcases in her ing lesser amounts. car, two filled with quarters and

the third with currency.
Mills said the loss would run to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" but police checked back only two years. The statute of limitations

protects beyond that time.
Two girls admitted they took as much as \$150 a day each, Mills said, another said she took \$75 to

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Club Women Hear State President Wesleyan Guild As Year's Activities Are Launched

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Mid-land, state president, was guest speaker when the Big Spring Fed-eration of Women's Club launched activities of the year with a ban-students will be admitted on stu-dents. J. Howard Hodge of Mid-member of the federation. Price of dual tickets is \$10; single tickets, retary; Mrs. W. C. Carr, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. W. U. quet at the IOOF Hall on Monday sight Emphasis on activities was placed on the Town Hall Association program series which is sponsored by the Big Spring Federation. Ticket sale campaign for each member of purchase a ticket she was accompanied by Mrs.

Town Hall got under way Monday and to "sell several tickets." She Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Clyde and will continue throught Tues-

In her speech, Mrs. Hodge asked for club women to unite efforts Mrs. K. H. McGibbon is chairman make a better world." She of the Town Hall Association. told how women can work toward this goal through new departments include the Public Affairs depart. ment (formerly Citizenship); Communications department, which in ization. They included Mrs. Har- banquet. cludes press, publicity, radio and motion pictures; International Relations department which urges the Mrs. Ira Raley study of the United Nations on a local level and the Economy and Security department

In speaking of the work of the State Federation for the year, the state president told of the part the organization will play in the meeting Monday. Other officers health program of the state. Rehealth program of the state. Recently, Mrs. Hodge was appointed to serve as co-chairman with Gov ney; secretary, Mrs. Mallie Cathy; chamber executives.

Allan Shivers in the direction of fellowship vice-president, Mrs. fund raising for the Gonzales Cliff Profitt; assistant fellowship Warm Springs Foundation for vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Leon-Crippled Children. She urged individual clubs to include the found. Rainey; stewardship vice-president ation work in their club activities Mrs. Beulah Bond; group captains, of the year

Mrs. Hodge urged club women to "help raise the prestige of the federation by having club meetings Mrs. R. T. Lytle brought which will bring honor to your club, to your town and to your state." 'This can be done," the state." 'This can be done," the state president said, "if we gain a broader outlook and can think the closing prayer by Mrs. J. S. only of the service we can render Parks. rather than thinking of ourselves."

In conclusion, Mrs. Hodge stated that women should revitalize the home with the spiritual need that woman can give. She went on to say that "this can be used as Engle, Mrs. King, Mrs. Harmon, an instrument toward world and Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. Edward Swift, mistress of Meeting Conceled ceremonies, told Big Srping club women of Town Hall programs to be presented this year and of the that the Sew and Chatter Club responsibility involved in the spon- will not meet this week as schedulsorship of such a project. Tickets ed. The next regular meeting will for the three programs are now be October 11 in the home of Mrs on sale at nine downtown locations Ches Anderson,

Thurman Udell Moore were united

in marriage in a candlelight dou-

Methodist Church, Colorado City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Smith, 521 Walnut

Street, and the groom is the son

The Rev. J. E. Shewbert read

banked in ivy and white gladiolas.

Byron Mahon sang "Because" "I

Love Thee" and "The Lord's Pray-

er" accompanied at the organ by

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and reported this week.

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MOUNTAIN GROWN

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson fo Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Rich-

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 26, __, Mrs. Jimmy Payne.

dent activity tickets. The first program of the series will be presented November 16 and will feature Joe Kieklow, planist and William Harrod, violinist, Mrs. Swift urged stated that "Big Spring people can now get their culture at home by attending the Town Hall series.

Mrs. Gilbert elected president of the Big Srping Federation of Women's Clubs introduced the officers of the organ-

Elected Teacher

teacher of the East Fourth Bap-

tist Sunday School class at their

vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Rai-

and; class ministress, Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. R. T. Lytle brought the de-

votional, "Something Has Hap-

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Profitt, Mrs.

Announcement has been made

brown accessories and carried a

matron of honor, wore a gray suit with black accessories and carried

and Billy Joe Chadwick, cousin c

Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Stocks.

Brooks, parliamentarian, Commit tee chairmen were also introduced. During the program hour, Mrs.

J. W. King sang the musical se-lection, "Morning" by Oley Speaks, she was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, Sr. gave the invocation. Banquet tables were centered with autumn leaves and Pyracanthe and programs were leaf-shap-ed. The head table was centered with a gold-colored horn-of-plenty overflowing fruits and yellow and brown chrysanthemum

Approximately 100 attended the

Odessa Publication For Chamber Honored

OMAHA, Sept. 26. UB - Four Texas Chamber of Commerce publications were among 30 awarded certificates of merit yesterday at the annual conference of American

The award list included: Cities under 25,000: (offset printed publication) Odessa, Tex.

Holds Meeting Mrs. E. W. Alexander was in

charge of the program on "Health Through A Brotherhood of Nations," at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Gulid of the First Methodist Church Monday

preceding the program. Mrs. B. M. Keese presided over the business session, Mrs. H. N. Robinson brought the meditation, and Lucile Hester gave a discussion on the theme. Joyce Howard sang "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life' accompanied by Jean Ellen Chowns at the plane. Wesleyan Guild Members from

Lamesa were guests for the oc Mrs. Hugh Ashlock, Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Vida Adkins, Mrs. T. A. Kallam, Mrs. Otis Green, Mrs. H. M. Bruner, and Mrs. W. A Miller. Members present were Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs.

W. McKlesky, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Roy Sat-terwhite, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Don McQuain, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Emily Bradley, Mrs. E. W. Alexander Sr. Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Lina

Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. B. King, and Mrs. R. E. Stocks; and repened" with scripture from Mark

Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the Veter- | Carleton led the opening prayer. an's Hospital was guest speaker at Delegates to the North West Texas the First Methodist WSCS Monday. He spoke on "North Africa."

A business meeting was held H. H. Stephens.

Four Generations Meet At Reunion

ed at the family reunion in the Laurin, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Man-H. M., Rowe, Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

California; Mrs. Rudy Griner.
Margaret Ellen and Billy of Alturas, California; the Rev. and Mrs.

M. D. Benton, Mrs. Winston Killer, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Eudelia, H. Morem, and Mrs. C. E. Shive. Carl Pugh, Joyce and Loyce of Potesu, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. her father, wore a green suit with Lloyd Moore, Aivin, Billy, Hauna, Autry and Judy of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Arile Hickman and white Bible topped with orchids ble-ring ceremony at the First and streamers. Mrs. Jerry Devore, Arline, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burgess and Nikki of Big a bouquet of pink roses.

James Boyd was best man and Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Manley, Curtis Jr. and James,

Danny Smith, borther of the bride, Pythian Sisters the groom, ushered. Candlelighters were Jimmy Richardson and Dickie Plan For Dinner A reception followed the cere-

mony at the home of Mrs. W. B. Crockett, In the receiving line were the couple, Mrs. Crockett, the Monday October 2 at the Temple Hall was made by the Sterling Temmother of the bride, the mother of ple of Pythian Sisters at their meeting Monday. The tickets will the groom, and the matron of

a cutwork linen cloth, on which were candles in crystal and white gladiolas.

The bride chose for her wedding.

The bride chose for her wedding. The bride chose for her wedding Underwood, Mrs. Allen Huddleston, trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, a Mrs. Buster Davidson, Mrs. H. M dusty pink corduroy dress with Rainbolt, Mrs. Doyle Bond, Mrs. brown accessories and an orehid Dot Wilkerson, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. W. T. Holland, Mrs. L. Mrs. Moore is a May graduate D. Chrane, Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenof Colorado High School The groom reid, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Is-is a former Hardin-Simmons stu-sac Medlin, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, dent and has been employed by the Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mrs. Paul

Doris Rabb of Midland, Mr. and and Presbyterian Women ardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Have Bible Study

First Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday for a regular Bible study session. Mrs. James Little gave the lesson from the book of Hebrews, chapters eight

Present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Katle Eberley, Mrs. Cage Lloyd, Mrs. Viola Keith, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. James Willeon, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. Lee Milling. Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. T. C. Vincient, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. George Neill. R. C. Strain, Mrs. George Neill, Penny Ruhmann and Mrs. Tommy

Houston University

versity of Houston is operating a new magnetic observatory—the na-

E. L. Oglesby, University physics instructor, opened the observatory yesterday under the suspices of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He said the earth's magnetic field, which varies from day to day will be charged for the codes via first class mail includes

mesa's first polic patient this year. save. Order your copy now. Price He was hospitalized yesterday. just 25 cents.

A covered dish supper was held

casion. New members present sugar, 1-2 cup were Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W. cup raisins, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup milk. Veima Milam. Visitors included Method: Sift

Mildred Long, Mrs. W. A. Mc-Donald, Mrs. T. J. Sitton, Mrs. N. Flewellyn, and Lucile Hester.

Chaplain Hitt Speaks To Methodist WSCS

Rogers, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. M. F. Ray, with Mrs. Roy Satterwhite presiding. Mrs. Bernard Lamun led "Jesus Calls Us" with Mrs. Joe Faucett at the plane, Mrs. Alsie

Four generations were represent-

Plans for dinner to be given A three tlered wedding cake was a plate and may be purchased at served from a table covered with from members.

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Texas Electric Power Paint. He Darrow, Mrs. Paul Lawrence has been called into the service J. B. Bucher, and Mrs. 3 B. Bucher, and Mrs. Melvin Choate

Gains Observatory

HOUSTON, Sept. 26. UP - Uni-

to day, will be charged for the benefit of the Coast Guard, oil and mining industries and communica-

Annual Conference of WSCS to be held in Abilene October 3, 4, and 5 will be Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs.

The Famile Stripling Circle will bring next Monday's program. Those present were Mrs. Allen R. Otr. Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Roy Satterwhite.
Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. A. Carleton, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. M.
E. Coley, Mrs. Bernard Lamus,
Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs.
H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. H. Stechner. home or mr. and mrs. Curtis man.

H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Stepnens,
Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs.
Mrs. A. P. Pugh, of Page, Okiahoma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugh
and grandson Ronnie of Alturas.

California. Mrs. Budy Grinar

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Mrs. D. Benine, Mrs. L. E. Maddox, Mrs. H. Morem, and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

TFWC GROUP TO MEET POPE

ROME, Sept. 26. UB - Five Texas women, in a party with 35 other American clubwomen, have an audience scheduled with Pope Plus XII tomorrow.

Texas women in the party arg: Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott of Rio Grande City; Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Goldthwaite; Mrs. U. L. Wille of Matador; and Mrs. James S. Redwell of Rio Grande City.



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Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and best until blended. Stir in raisins and nutmeats. Add dry ingredients alternately with spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375F.) oven about 15 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Brings Devotional

Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the sesson from Acts 2 at the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church Monday, Mrs. W. L. Harkrider and Mrs. Bill Bonne

Mrs. A. A. Marchant led prayer following singing of the Dozology. Mrs. Omer Elliott presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served

Mrs. J. D. Benton Jr., Elder, Mrs. Harkrider, Mrs. Lloyd Thempson, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Joe Hedleston, Curtis Driver, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. O. Elliott, Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Cherry Homes, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Jack Rowe and guests, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. J. W. Mo-Coy, Mrs. Grady Duling, and Mrs. L. M. Brooks.

And Begins Week Of Prayer Programs

tary historian; Mrs. Inez Lewis corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Utrey, music chairman; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, mission and Bible study chairman; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, literature; milk, mixing well. Drop by tea- Mrs. S. Marle Haynes, stewardship; Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Mrs. Roy Odom, community mission chairmen: Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, be-nevolence: Mrs. Beulah Bryant, kitchen chairman.

The installation service opened with the singing of the hymn, "Christ For the World We Sing." led by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay offered the opening pray-

Mrs. Lee Jenkins was leader for the first in a series of five programs to be held this week in ob-

Missionary Lesson Presented At WFMS

The lesson was taken from topics of "Other Sheep" a missionary paper at the meeting of the WFMA of the Church of Nazarene Monday evening.
Mrs. Lewis Patterson read the

scripture from Luke 10, and Mrs. J. H. Turner led in the singing of "He Leedeth Me." Mrs. E. E. Holland presided at the meeting. Those present were Rev. and in charge of ticket sale to the Nur-Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. E. E. ses Association. Mrs. Bill Griese

First Baptist WMU Has Installation

Town Hall Tickets Can Now Be Purchased

tion programs are now on sale fol- the Douglass Hotel building. lowing an organizational meeting of the association in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon this week, The ticket drive will continue through Tuesday, October 3. Ticket sellers were urged to im-

press on the people of Big Spring that the 1950-51 program series of Town Hall is superior in quality to anything that has been sponsored

by Town Hall previously.

Ticket chairmen appointed will have teams of ten women to serve with them, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Arch D. Carson and co-chairman of the Town Hall Association which is under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Don G. Burk is in charge of publicity, Mrs. Edward Swift will inform service clubs on the merit of programs, Mrs. Matt Harrington will acquaint newcomers with Town Hall and Jessie Bob Ryan will be Halland, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. J. W. King will direct Hood, Mrs. W. W. Whatley, Mrs. ticket sale in the schools. Mrs. Kelly Mize, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, Raland Schwarzenbach will be in Mrs. Lowell Holland, Mrs. David charge of distribution of tickets Beman, and Mrs. B. W. Dickson. Roland Schwarzenbach will be in

Tickets for Town Hall Associa- the Carl Strom Insurance office is

Ticket chairmen will be Nell Brown, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Allan Hamilton, Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Pickle,

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, president of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs spoke to the group, ledging the co-operation of the

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Hershey Sees Draft Only Going As High As 25-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (#) he believes President Truman's lings and eight pence per ounce.

Joe was really haffled, until the goal of 3 million men in the armed proprietor got out a copy of the drafting men over 25 years old.

Report) in which he also:

1.400.000 classified at 1.4 "ought to give us 500.000 before next Get Pay Boosts

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A Shilling In New Hampshire

shire roadside tavern, sat on a smiled the bartender. stool, and said:

"How much?" asked the city

dweller.

chance am I"

"This is the Granite State all right," the bartender saul.

"Well, then, what's all this busi- lars-everyone is happy "movided bartenderness about a shilling" Joe asked of course, they like the beer " If I to because he was confused.

Thereupon began an over-the-bar friendship as the New Hampshire thought ned nest runch the resident tried to explain to his planation, with an added phrase charge will be 20 cents."

Joe walked out with a smile on charged his customers shillings for his liquid wares-

The constitution of New Hampshire, he said, provides now, 1950, that the value of money shall Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says be computed in silver at six shil-

services can be charhed without state constitution and read Article 97. It says: "In all cases where The selective service director expressed this view in a copy-righted interview (U. S. News and World shillings and eight pence per

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 26 JP. will be calling on 19 year-olds be-fore the end of this year of California employes received a of California employes acceived a

> troleum Workers ar nounced it had signed an agreement for the wage increase for employes in the fields, motor transport, pipe line, clerical natural gasoline, purchosing and store departmen's.

The union signed a similar contract with the Union Oil Co. last

in American money. It's the best drafting of our New money in the world, anyhow, and constitution. The weller. the U. S. Constitution regulates the constitution was worded much the "That'll be one shilling," replied minting and value of all our same as the one here, and was writthe Yankee barkeep.

"Isn't this New Hampshire" asked Joe. "I'm not in England, within my rights as a citizen of the need to reverage some old outinstead of New England, by any this state in keeping my wooks moded parts of the and charging my customers under and in this instance they are a k

"I see," said Joe, who he real-ask for a double beer, what'll you ly didn't see at all, so the barman charge me." queried Joe. friendship as the New Hampshire thought he'd best clinch the ex-

"Voters in New Hampshire are his face, He und rstood,

foe from a big city in another state "If it's good enough for the con- on election day Nov. 7. The I allot walked into a quaint New Hamp- stitution, it's good enough for me," is an amendment that would do away with this outmoded article of "But listen, Yankee, I haven't the constitution, which was passed got any shillings." Joe complained: before our parent federal constitu-"Gimme a double brew, please." "All I got is cold American cash" tion became law. A lot of men who hiped to write the solder Massawas the reply. "I accept payment chusetts constitution, aided in the

> the state constitution in shillings ing the voters of the state to cut and pence. As long as I get paid this article out altogether It's of in the legal tender-American dol- no use anymore," concluded the

> > "If I come back next year and



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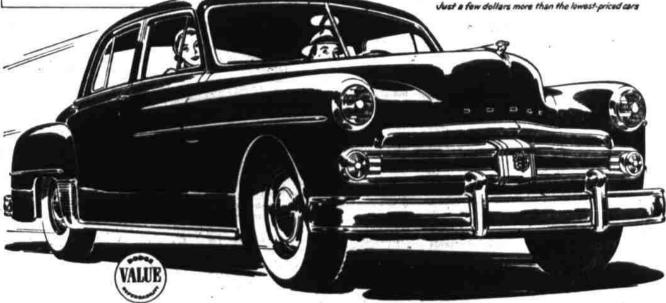
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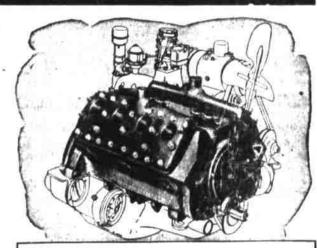
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Effect Of A Good Life Will Long Linger To Bless This Community

The passing of B Reagan should serve as a stern reminder that those who laid the foundations of our community and area are fast slipping away. It should serve, too, as a means to increase our appreciation of what they have-done.

The contributions of Mr. Reagan to the worthwhile things of this community are no less amazing than the diversity of his interests. He was a schoolman, businessman, banker, youth worker, good road booster, chamber of commerce disciple, Rotarian, church leader. Recognizing that good ideas deserve support in the market place. Mr. Reagan also was equally active in his politics.

There is no point here in assessing the

importance of his part in these various realms. The record speaks for itself and will continue to speni

Rather, we would like to recall a bit of philosophy which seemed typical of him. After one community project had been completed, he observed that "it isn't so important who digs the hole as it is that we all grab a shovel and dig." This will remain as good advice to all those who place credit or personal convenience above community need.

What we need today is more of that attitude, and more of his vision and faith. History, which he helped to make and so dearly loved to chronicle, will reflect the impact of this good life on our section.

Time To Take Care If You Want To Be Around To Enjoy Next Year

The final three months of the year are particularly critical times for motorists and pedestrians. The days grow progressively shorter until the winter solstice on or about December 22. There is less daylight, and the gloaming is filled with deadly peril for the unwary. Drivers cannot descry pedestrians attired in dark clothing, and street and highway become a shambles. In some regions sleet and snow add to the hazards of traffic, afoot or

If these facts of astronomy and meterology won't impress Texans with the necessity for using extra care during the fall and winter, perhaps a few cold sta-tistics will help jog their sense of caution. This has been one of the worst years in history in the Texas traffic records. In August, 178 Texas died, compared with 150 in August of last year. The total of deaths for the first eight months of 1950 stands at 1,446, compared with 1,174 for same period of last year, or an increase of 23 percent, injuries number 17,887, as against 15,534. Among the inlured are many who will never fully re cover, a few who will linger in hospital for months, and emerge scarred and crippled for life.

Drivers and pedestrians make their own traffic records. Accidents due to mechanical failures are rare. Accidents due to faulty road construction are even Tarer. The human equation enters the accident picture about 99.44 per cent of the time. A careless or reckless driver, a careless or reckless pedestrian. And whether it be carelessness or recklessness, the result is always the same-broken and torn bodies, lives snuffed out, property destroyed, hospitals filled, graveyards replenish-

For his own safety and in consideration of the lives and limbs of others, the motorist will exercise special care in the fall and winter months, because the natural hazards are so much greater.

The pedestrian who values his life will take nothing for granted, for he may be run down in the twilight by a mortorist

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Better Hindu-Moslem Relations Seen After Nehru Olive Branch

HOPE OR RESOLVING THE DANGERous India-Pakistan differences has received a fillup from an indirect but dramatic extension of the olive branch by Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru's gesture came in a rebuke to extremist political followers at the annual conference of his all-India Congress Party. These extremists had demanded retaliatory action against Hindu India's Moslem minority because of alleged mistreatment of 12 million Hindus in Moslem-dominated Pakistan, referring heatedly to such retaliation, Nehru declared:

"EVEN IF SOME PEOPLE WANT IT, can it be accepted in the name of democracy? If that is called democracy then I say to hell with such democracy. Demoeratic principles are not a matter of convenience to be treated as suits the whims

to "the "wishes of the mob." He added over reprisals.

that if the Congress wanted him as pre-mier, it would have to follow his lead "unequivocally". Otherwise he would go out and fight independently for his ideals. The outcome of the theatrical session

was that the Congress gave Nehru an overwhelming vote of endorsement, The significance of this development over Hindu-Moslem relations is that the

age-old differences between the two religions enters very strongly into the bitterness between India and Pakistan

IN THE OLD DAYS BEFORE THE DIvision there were continual communal disturbances based on the religious hatreds, Often these outbreaks were deliberatly inspired by extreminats.

Nehru's attitude towards the Moslems in India certainly should contribute to better relations with his neighbor. It will be interesting to see how Pakistan reacted to he Prime Minister's political explosion

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ice Cream Parlor Is Favorite Hangout For Hollywood Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26. (P)-Critics of Hollywood morals may be surprised to learn the favorite hangout of the film famous is not a gin mill but an ice cream it.

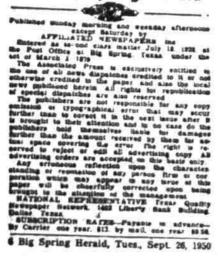
It is safe to say that more movie stars patronize Wil Wright's four ice cream dispensaries than visit the satin-lined night spots of the Sunset Strip,

"Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan used to come in regularly when they were courting," reports Wil (short for Wilbur), "Also Laraine Day and Leo Durocher Bing Crosby is a regular customer. I even air mail quarts of ice cream up to his ranch at Elko, Nev. He likes pistachlo."

I also am a fon (an English toffee man myself.: I decided to find out the secretof Wright's success I found him a personable chap who says he's 36 but looks like an Andy Hardy

There's no secret about the ingredi-ents, he said. "We use the same recipe as good home-made ice cream-heavy cream, fresh eggs, granulated sugar and pure flavorings without any filler or gelatin. Our ice cream is better than any other because of how we make it.

The Big Spring Herald



"Most ice cream is frozen instantane ously or within a minute or two. We give ours body by taking 45 minutes to freeze

"We place the mixture in vals surrounded by cold brine, not ice and salt. The ice cream is hand made. Men with maple paddles scrape the ice cream off the sides the vata as it hardens, the cost of the laborers is the reason why our prices are

Accidents Kill More Young People Than Any Known Disease

CHICAGO - Accidents kill more young people than any disease Here are the figures for 1948, just apnounced in the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the annual statistical yearbook

of the National Safety Council: Death Rate Per 100,000 popu. Accidents Pneumonia

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Congenital Malformations	13
5 to 14 years:	
Accidents	24
Heart Disease	4
Pneumonia	3
15 to 24 years:	
Accidents	5.5
Tuberculosis	17
Heart Disease	
In the 1 to 14 age group alone, ac-	ridente
claimed 10,741 lives - more than th	
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bined tall of pneumonia, congenital n	nalfor-
mation, cancer, tuberculosis, le	kemia.
sleukemia and heart disease. in this	same

age group, accidents caused 10 times as many deaths as polio in 1968. Thief Is Choosy One

CHICAGO — (P) — Miss Clara Turner notified police that her automobile had been stolen. The next day she called again. Not only had the thieves returned the car, but they had refueled, washed and



If Only The Wrong Party Doesn't Get Hurt

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Decision To Enlarge American Army In Europe Was Wise And Momentous

Though there seems to be general assent to the President's decision to enlarge the American army in Europe, the consequences are far-reaching and need to be fully and carefully

This is not said in order to oppose the decision. Quite the contrary. The decision is, I believe, momentous and wise. But unless it has informed and convinced popular support, the good that can come of it may be squandered by the clashing bureauerscles, and only the dangers and disadvantages may remain.

The stationing of a large Amer-Ican army in Europe is a serious step to take. A standing army in a foreign country will soon. unless its discipline is extraor dinary, become softened and corrupted as a fighting force. In its relations with the reopie where it is garrisoned it will create much ill will. The Com-munists will be working night and day to exploit the inevitable troubles and to inject irritants and poisons into the relations between our armies and the people

among whom they must live. These are not reasons shrinking from a policy which can in so many respects do so for not treating the project casually and without an earnest and persistent effort to look

The greatest signifiance of this new ocmmitment is. I believe, in its bearing upon hot issues of high strategy which have been cooking within the Pentagon, the State Department, Congress and among and between them. A great many issues were theoretical and could therefore be flercely disputed will be washed away if, in actual fact we place more than a token force of American troops in Europe and accept the reonsibilities which would follow if an American is to command the armies of Europe.

The presence of these Amer-ican troops in the heart of Europe must rule out of consideration any policy which treats Europe as expendable. Therefore it rules out preventive war-the ignoble idea that we could buy security for ourselves by exposing our friends and allies to war and death and destruction.

It rules out all policies and strategical ideas which would seek or accept a showdown with Russia, even if in the course of the struggle Western Europe has to be abandoned. These heartless and dangerous doctrines will cease to have any appeal if an American army, an American commander, American bonor and prestige are committed the defense of Europe. A con-

cern for the security of these American forces will carry with it a growing realization of the true position in the world and of how little margin there is in our hard-pressed Western society for headstrong adventures and reckless promises and soft-headed globalism.

And so the placing of impor-

tant forces in Europe should, in the present epoch of human confusion, do something to clarify our intentions and our policies. The whole world, including the Russians, has needed to be told in a way that carries conviction that, despite the appearances, despite the speeches and statements of soldiers and politicians to the contrary, our first and paramount interest is the defense of the Atlantic community

This is the message that the Voice of America should carry to mankind. It should say that we shall defend not only our country but the great community from which we sprang and to which we belong. Its peace and security are our peace and se-curity. Beyond that community we seek only mutual advantage, honest influence, and friendship We do not seek dominion in Asia. Nor shall we degrade ourselves and disgrace ourselves forever by seeking our own security at the expense of the civilization

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Senate Watchdog Committee Probably Assisted Hubert Howard To Resign

WASHINGTON.-It was probably not love of Louey Johnson so much as apprehension of the hard-hitting Senate Watchdog Committee that brought the abrupt resignation of Hubert E. Howard as chairman of the munitions board.

Only a few insiders know it, but the committee was all set to put Howard on the hot coals for pushing the sale of governmentowned synthetic rubber plants. He was scheduled to appear before Sen Lyndon Johnson's watchdogs at 10 am. Tuesday, when he suddenly resigned Monday afternoon.

The committee's first report scorched Howard and his munitions board for lack of "a firm aggressive" rubber program. What the report does not re-

veal is that when Chairman Lyndon Johnson was moving heaven and earth behind the scenes to stop the sale of a synthetic rubber plant at Akron, Howard was urging its sale. JOHNSON AND TRUMAN

A friend of ex-secretary of defense Louey Johnson dropped in to see the President recently, and the conversation drifted around to Johnson's resignation.
"I had to let him go," the

President said. "He's an ego-maniac. He's psychopathic. He would "It was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do,"

Truman continued. "He sat down there, and I told him be would have to quit. He just said, 'I don't know what to say.' I told him, 'there's nothing for you to say. You will just have to quit." The President added that he knew the whole story about Johnson's knifing Acheson and playing footsie with the Republi-

GEN. DEAN'S MEMORY A project of friendship for Korea in memory of a gallant gen-eral who died in action will be the theme of a reunion of U. S. Veterans of the Korean War.

The U. S. Armed Forces in Korea Association, composed of the 200,000 G. I's who served in the Korean occupation, will gather at Fort Meade, Md. Oct. 7, at which time a plan will be launched to help educate the children of Americans who died fighting in Korea, plus Korean students who want to study in this country. The scholarships will dedicated to the late Maj. Gen.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Only two major cities are actually putting their civil-defense plans into action and working on the physical protection or dispers al of vital facilities-St. Paul and Pittsburgh. Several others, cluding Seattle, San Antonio and Baltimore, are drawing plans ready for use when the need is more urgent . . The Voice of America receives 29,000 fan letters each month from all over the world . . . Congressman Ja-cob Javits of New York wants more money for America's T-bomb (truth bomb). Says Javits: "The T-bomb is as potent a peace weapon as the H-bomb is a war weapon." ... The FBI questioned 500 persons, alerted its offices in Newark, Albany, Los Angeles, Miami, Boston, New Haven and New York City in order to trace Henry Grunewald the long-missing wire-tap witness. Meanwhile Grunewald hid out 50 miles from Washington in the horse-and-hound country around the plains, Virginia. . . . Gen. MacArthur will soon reopen the secret underground headquarters used by the Japanese army and navy during the last war. Mac-Arthur wants to have these elaborate communications centers and map rooms available in the event of war with Russia. They're

carved out of the cliffs arous

Tokyo and the important naval

base of Kyushyu. . . U. S. Am-

bassador Bruce has warned the French government that 30 Communists are still working in the French atomic energy project. They will have to be fired, Ambassador Bruce warned, if France wants any secret information from the United States.

CONGRESS DRAFTEES Three New Jersey congressmen got a draftees eye view of the Army the other day by going through the draft machinery, themselves. They were Congressman Howell, Rodine and Addenizio, who spent three days as draftees at Fort Dix, N. J.

In fact, they played their roles so well that they couldn't even get passes to leave camp. Instead, they sneaked out to make campaign speeches and didn't get-back until 2:30 a.m. Two and one-half hours later, a tough were congressmen, routed then out of bed-promptly at 5 a.m. Rodino and Addonizio, who had seen the inside of many an army camp in World War II, were me impressed of all with the table cloths on the mess-hall tables. They also reported back to Congress that morale was high, but the literacy exams were too stiff. (All three took the exams and passed, but kept their scores

a top secret.) Note—Congressman Rodino is now working out a point system for drafting World War II veterans in case the present emergency continues.

The town of Cherapunji in northeast India usually gets about 400 inches of rain in a year.

The "twinkling" of stars is sa.d to be an illusion caused by juman eye movements.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Attributes Of A Car Makes Humorous Advertising Matter

The various methods used by manufacturers and distributors to tell the public about their products and services have always intrigued rae.

I've never been able to see how the advertising message could pay off, whether its a full-color spread in a popular magazine, a black-and-white display in the local newspaper, or broadcast over a big radio network. The fact that it does pay is not disputed; that is testified to by the millions of dollars that are invested in advertising, as well as by the univeral popularity of products that are the objects of the advertising efforts.

The advertising medium-newspaper, radio, etc.-has evoked considerable discussion as well as a good deal of study on the part of advertisers. Some have become convinced that one of the media is best for their particular products, others have set on another. They're all probably It seems reasonable to me that a break-

fast food would go better with a horse opers, and that a fashionable article of clothing could be more favorably described with a newspaper layout. But what brought all this discussion about is the use made recently by the Nash Motor company of a less-widely used method of advertising.

The Nash people prevailed upon Ed Zern, author-sportsman, to prepare a

special booklet on their motor cer, slant-ed especially to hunters and fishermen but pointing out, in a humoroussert of way, the machine's best features to everyone. Zern, who admitted that he was driving

a 1903 Risselkar mounted on a .45 Colt frame at the time his booklet was start-ed, says he first became sold on the Nash after driving it around in the Catakilla for a week or so, Among the features which caught Zern's attention while on the tour was "the seat next to the driver's seat which reclines in five different posi-

He also tried out the luggage compartment, but after crawling inside, reported that "actually, the light isn't too good for reading, and on long trips it gets pretty stuffy in there". Pointing to the broad rear window, Zern found "it's wide enough so you can see what you've backed into without getting out of the car",

Nash, it seems to me, has used an extremely effective advertising technique It may not be as widely circulated as some, but chances are that the people who read the booklet will remember most of the car's distinctive features.

AS Zern points out, the auto's body is built on the same principle as the fuselage of a modern airliner, but without hostesses. Maybe next year." If that prediction comes true, Zern'll probably be out of a job. Nash wen't need to adver-

WAYLAND YATES

Notebook-Hal Royle

Story Of A Private Who Would Not Remain In A Hospital Bed

small supply truck trundled up to the Naktong River, south of a ruined city called Waegwan.

It was the day after the 24th infantry division had stormed back over the river on the long return road to Seoul. The supply truck was loaded with badly needed gasoline. But at one point along the

courtesy of the battlefront to pick up a solitary, hitchhiking soldier. He was a private first class and he looked like a tired battle straggler lost

rutted road it paused with the undeviating

from his company. He was a stocky youth of about 22 with blue eyes and a stare that combat soldiers call "the thousand yard look". It is an expression men often get after sudden battle shock or long exposure to danger.

HE CLIMBED LABORIOUSLY INTO the back of the truck. As it awing slowly on up the heavy yellow road he sat down wearily among the gasoline cans next to another hitchhiker-Bem Price, an Associated Press correspondent.

The two soon fell to talking. The private was nervous and kept clutching his sides with both arms as he spoke. He said that he was one of the engineers whose job had been to steer the assault bosts

that carried the doughboys across the Naktong.

"I was in the second wave" he said. "They shot up our boat with machineguns and it went down. Then a mortar shell hit in the river by me and it seemed fike

the water was squeezing me to death." The private held his chest and coughed painfully and spit over the side of the truck. He shook his head when Price offered him a cigaret.

"I BLACKED OUT AND I GUESS I would have drowned if some of my buddles hadn't pulled me into another boat," he said, "Don't remember anything about the next 12 hours, except standing in a chow line somewhere. Then I came to in a hos

to stay there for at least a couple of days. But I didn't want to dope off on my outfit-not at a time like this. So I waited until breakfast and then I took off."

"They said I had concussion and ought

When the truck halted to let him off, he climbed slowly down. He gripped his chest, beat over and coughed and spat. Then he straightened, said "so long

and walked off to rejoin his unit. As the truck pulled away Price glanced at where the private had stood. In the golden dust gleamed several bright drops They were red,

The Nation Today-James Marlow

New Legal Machinery Can Make Communists Register With US

WASHINGTON, UM-UNDER THE ANTI-Communist law-it became law Saturday -Communists are supposed to register with the government.

They are supposed to do that within 30 days of the time when the act became law, or 30 days from Sept. 23. But leaders of the Communist party Sat-urdly night they will refuse to register. Can they-at the end of the 30 days or

in fact any other time-be jailed or fined or punished in any way for refusing to register within 30 days of Sept. 23? Communists register at all? NO. UNDER THE NEW LAW-ONCE

the 30 days are up and the Communists haven't registered-there is legal machinery the government can use to make them register. It calls for findings by a new subversive activities control board, reviewable by the courts.

But-this doesn't mean the government puts the Communists on trial for refusing to register. It means only that the government uses legal machinery to force them to register. If at the end of all that the Communist

still refused, they could be arrested and tried for refusing. And that would mean a trial and long court fight.

So altogether it may be three or four years before any Communist could be sent to the penitentiary for refusing to register under the act which became law Saturday when Congress overrode President

ALL THIS MEANS SOMETHING ELSE.

The new law says that Communists and members of Communist front organization can't work for the government and that Communists can't work in defense plants. It says further that Communist Communist fronters can't put out propaganda-by mail, radio or televisionout distinctly labeling it as coming from

And the law says that anyone vio-lating these orders can be jailed and fined. But—

None of this applies until the govern-ment has gone through the legal machin-ery mentioned above. So, until all that is finished-maybe three or four years from now-it won't be possible to punish any Communist who may work for the government, or in a defense plant, or rho may put out propaganda without

If you read the law you could see why the Communists would not register under

THE LAW SAYS THERE IS A WORLD wide conspiracy of communism to take over every country. It says this conspiracy is directed by a "foreign power,"

meaning Russia. This foreign power, the law says, sets up "action organizations" in various countries to help carry out the world-wide conspiracy. And-it says these action organizations are controlled by the foreign power.

In turn, the law goes on, these Communist "action" organizations set up "Communist "front" organizations to carry out their plans. The difference between a Communist

action organization and a communist front -under the definition given by the new law-is this: I. Action organization ... It's secretly planning forceful overthrow of a govern-

ment, and directed and controlled by the foreign power. Russia 2. Communist front ... This is controlled by the action organization, to help earry out its plans, but may have members

who are innocent of its real purposes AS WITH THE NEW LAW THE BASIC difference between the two is this: A Communist action organization is made up of Communists: a front outfit is really run by Communists but may have non-Communist members or even members who don't know it's tied up with Communists

The Communist Party, in the United States is made up entirely of Commu-nists. But if the party members stepped up and registered as an "action organi-

zation" they would be admitting: 1. That they were directed and controlled by Moscow.

2. That they were really plotting to over throw this government by force.

Family Budget Is Nicked By Accidents

CHICAGO -One way to look at the ef fect of accidents is in terms of family happiness and the family budget. Here are some averages presented in the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the

National Safety Council's statistical year-

In 1949 there was one accidental death in 423 families, one disabling injury in four families, and the budget was nicked for \$195 per familie

Farmers Seek '51 Production Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - The international situation is outside the scope of the Agriculture Detab on world developments.

The reason: The depart

soon must draw up a 1951 farm that grain is planted in the fall. production program that will fit The department must announce

thing under peace, but quite an controls on cotton. It is being ashas the responsibility of guessing will be dropped because of this right when it sets up a program year's very small crop and the pos-It is too late to change, until an sibility that limits will have to be other year rolls around, once plans placed on exports to assure this been made and crops have country of its needs. been sown.

guesses wrong the other way,

Fortunately, the department has drop planting allotments.

little time in the case of most Others are proposing a 1951 cota little time in the case of most is six to eight months away.

Nevertheless, the department is year, under heavy pressure from farmterials they'll need, do the amount and peanuts.

ed for and the like.

The department already has announced the 1951 wheat program. partment, but no other agency of It calls for 72,500,000 acres comthe government is keeping a closer pared with about 69 million this year. The wheat program was anreason: The department nounced early because much of

next year's prospective demands. by Oct. 15 whether it will continue Food requirements would be one rigid production and marketing under war. The department sumed that the marketing controls

But no decision has yet been If it guesses wrong one way, it made on whether acreage limitamay find itself confronted with big tions will be maintained for cotton. surpluses requiring heavy govern- The department is under heavy ment price support outlays; if it pressure from many growers-particularly in the area west of the prices will jump and there may be Mississippi where cotton production has spurted in recent years-to

crops, because the planting season ton allotment of 27 million acresa boost of about 5.500,000 over this

The only crops for which rigid ers to announce 1951 plans now, production controls are likely to be The farmers want to get what ma- maintained next year are tobacco

Crime Probe To Hit Road In A Stepped-Up Campaign

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - With Congress recessed for two months, told a reporter the committee the Senate Crime Committee was would be at work "pretty steadily" packing its bags today to hit the until near the end of October. Then

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major cities. Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) road in a stepped-up drive to ex- members will take about 10 days off to get in some campaign licks before the Nov. 7 elections.

The committee will open up with three days of public hearings in Kansas City, Mo., starting Thurs-day morning. The groundwork for the hearings in President Truman's home state was laid during the closed-door questioning of 30 to 40 witnesses last July.

The committee also is planning hearings on organized crime and gambling activities in Chicago. Philadelphia and the New York-New Jersey area, before election

Kefauver said that in line with committee's regular practice. initial hearings in these three areas will be closed. He said it was too early to tell how soon it would be possible to have public sessions.

The committee's Chicago in quiries took on added interest be-cause of last night's gangland style killing there of former Police LA William Drury, who was disclosed to have been in contact with the Senate group.

The Kansas City hearings are expected to bring out in the open considerable evidence about race wire operations and gambling gath ered by committee investigators and senators at previous secret ses sions in both Kansas City and St

Entertainer's Wife Gets Entire Estate

died Sept. 12.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26, 40 Mrs. Ida Clayton, widow of Entertainer Lou Clayton, receives his en tire estate under terms of his will. filed yesterday. Attorneys estimat ed the estate at about \$10 000. Clayton, 60, manager and former partner of Jimmie Dorante in their vaudeville act with Eddie Jackson,



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Jus-

velopment campaign for the Texas has ruled that 10 U. S. Communist them now. Lions League for Crippled Child- Party leaders must remain free for ren will be launched here Thurs- the present because jailing them the men "should not be at large we permit their symbolization of day, at 4:30 p.m. with a state-wide would violate American rights and in this hour of national crisis," had an evil force in the world to be broadcast over the Lone Star might permit them to claim mar-

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ing and maintaining a rehabilita-

ren. It will be open to crippled

children from the ages of seven

to 16. There will be no admission fee, all costs and expenses to be

borne by the League.

This will be the first camp of

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SMU Founder Dies

HAND WALKING

PONTIAC Mich. Sept. 26 UP

-Abdulla Ben Braham was arrested in nearby Bloomfield Hills. He was charged with

But Braham, a Turkish night

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tion. The charge was reduced

to reckless driving, Braining pleaded guilty and wa releas-

ed after paying a \$45 fine

club stunt man, proved

SAVES MONEY

in \$500,000.

Governor Allan Shivers and In-ternational Lions President Herb they were martyrs if they were 'There is a very practic Petry of Carrizo Springs will be jailed now and the Supreme Court of this application, which must not trouble making propensities of the principal speakers. There will later upset their conviction for come be overlooked or underestimated. These defendants but he indicated be other Lions club dignitaries on spiracy to overthrow the govern- Jackson declared in turning the he expects the Department of Tus-

Jack Wiech, Brownsville attorney.

Jackson late yesterday signed an That is the disc who is president of the League.

Lions club presidents in Texas dom on ball. It will remain in cf. if I should now send these men to have been urged to notify their fect until the high court disposes jail and the full court later decide lent overthrow of this government. club members to hear this official finally of an appeal which the 10 that the conviction is invalid launching of a program which is being sponsored by the state's 35,

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28. (#) Hight from Goose Bay to Tucson tion camp at Legion, near Kerr-ville, for the state's crippled child-excellent survival training with a caught fire and a third stalled. The

bomber caught fire and crashed. broke his leg. The other suffered This will be the first camp of Brought to Goose Bay for medi-its kind in the state of Texas, and cal treatment yesterday, the men American officers at Goose Bay

their smoke signals.

Jackson said in effect that the in the short time it will take to harm they could do free is less end this litigation is preferable to AUSTIN - A membership de- tice Jackson of the Supreme Court doms that would result from jailing rassment from a celebrated case of than the damage to American free- the possibility of national embarunjustified imprisonment of Com-

urged Jackson to deny their appli-

blance of martyrdom."

The justice said he was "not na-"There is a very practical aspect

That is the disastrous effect on "The worst they can accomplish

Training Plays Big Role In Saving Downed Airmen

major role in the escape of 16 12 crew members and four passen-U. S. military men from the Labra southwest of Goose Bay.

dor wilderness after their B-50 One man who landed in water

had spent three days in the chilly said the survivors owed their res-wasteland before a Royal Canadian one in great part to their discipline Air Force search plane spotted and training for such an emergen

DALLAS, Sept. 26. On — One of Southern Methodist University's scene. Later a helicopter and a scene. Later a helicopter and a which attracted the others. All 16 founders, Dr. Jamez Kilgore, 85. Canadian amphibious plane teamed up to recover them and fly day morning. They built a shelter The bomber was on a routine to signal rescue planes.

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It was the smallest number of new firms in eight months but the new firms employing eight highest new employment for any more

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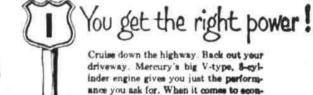
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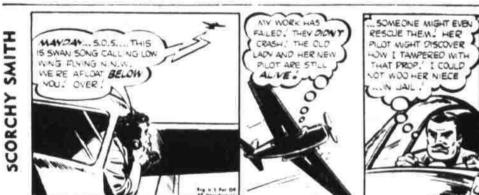
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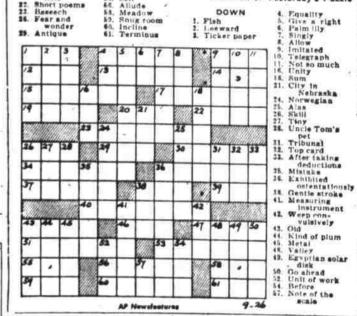


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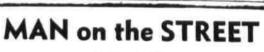
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HE GOT THE BALL BUT NO TOUCHDOWN - Matt Rozanski, Duquesne end, was a busy boy on this play in Villanova's 39-28 victory in the game played in Philadelphia. Rozanski caught a pass and came up with an armful of goal post. Since he was behind the post and out of the playing field, the pass was ruled incomplr.'e. Duquesne's Bob O'Neil (87,white) offers aid while Villanova's John Parick (87, dark) and Ray Small try to block the throw. (AP Wirephoto)

Steers Begin Practice Grind For Bowie Game

The Big Spring Steers buckled | Paso. down to a hard practice grind again Monday afternoon, as Coach Carl Coleman began plans for an attack to use against Bowle of El

Lobos, Dukes **Resume Battle**

and Lamesa will go at it again at tle their dispute over the West pulling their punches. Texas-New Mexico baseball league championship:

was halted by rain here last night.

Some 1.900 fans were on hand for the stalemate last night. Lefty before the week runs out, Fred Besana hurled for the Dukes. the Lamesa Lobos.

ceived credit in Lamesa's only were on hand, victory over the Dukes so far in the series, will no to the mound practice field was in prospect for for the Lobos tonight Steve Lago today. tonight. Steve Lagomarsino will pitch for the visitors.

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The Bowle Bears, who come here Friday night to challenge the locals, are expected to bring a classy offense of their own, and their defense may present a problem for the Longhorns. The Bears allowed Douglas, Ariz, only one touchdown in the skirmish last week and the Bowie aggregation ran up a heavy statistical advan-

tage in winning, 13-6. The Steers were in dead earnest Monday, as they ran plays, and de-8 p.m. today in an attempt to set- fensive men were tackling without

The locals came out of the Victoria game with few injuries and The two teams battled to a score- should go into their third game less tie in a five-inning game that of the season in good physical condition. A few players watched from The tilt went into the record books the sidelines Monday, but no ser-as an official game. Albuquerque lous injuries were reported. End leads the playoff series two games Raymond Gilstrap and Tiny Ellison were nursing bruises, but they are expected to be back in grind

All members of the first string while Vince Speranza tossed for backfield were on duty for the first practice session of the week, Southpaw Vern Kohout, who re- and most of the first call linemen

Another busy afternoon on the

Small Girl Killed By Fort Worth Car

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26, Wh - A Nesmith, 3, yesterday in a vacant lot next to her home.

Her sister, Jessie Kay, 4, also was hit but suffered only scratches. Jean Ann was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nesmith,

Anson Legislator To View UN Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UB _ defending champion, is closing ity, Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex) of fast. The Brooklyn second baseman N sembly's activities.

The Texan, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he will attend sessions in

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week with five hits in 17 trips, but

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above Boston's Ted Williams.

with seven blows in 26 AB's.

STANDING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 26, 1950

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

(Today's column is conducted by Wacil McNair in the absence of Tommy Hart who is vacationing)

Potato Pascual's 3-1 pitching victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Sunday just goes to show that mythical honors in base-ball are worth no more than they are in other sports. Pascual was passed over when the time came for choosing a "rookie of the year" in the Longhorn league in 1949. The honor went to Kenney Jones, who finished out the 1950 season just where he started in '49 at

The fact that Potato made his major debut as a pitcher instead of an infielder, or even a pinch hitter or pinch runner, surprised some local fans. Pat Stasey, the Brone manager, probably is responsible to a certain extent for the Washington brain trust giving Pascual a trial

When Potato pulled in here in the spring of 1949, local club offirials knew that he had been a pitcher, but apparently someone earlier had advised him that his chances of making the grade would be better at the hot corner. However, Stasey gave him a chance to develop his flipper some this year, and in the face of criticism among some local fans. Needless to say, the Cuban players here were elated over Pascual's excess Sunday. The more Cubans who make good in the big show, the

better the chance for others to be called up in the future.

Nobody is claiming that Potato is anything near a pollahed big league performer at the time, however. His fellow countrymen here expect to see his name in the Chattanooga lineup next summer, instead of the Senators. A year of seasoning in AA ball might put him in the big time for keeps, they reason.

Less Maulden, who formerly owned part of the Brones, is back in town and advises that he has disposed of his interest in the Gulf Coast league franchise at Galveston. Les was pleased with the baseball sit-uation in the coast town this season, but didn't particularly thrive on the climate. So he sold his part of the club to a Galveston lawyer.
Claude McOden, who helped form the Bronc organization here

1947, has retained his interest in the Galveston club. Galveston finished second during regular season play this year, but bowed out in the first round of the playoffs. The season turnout was approximately 89,000, and Maulden believes they would have gone over the 100,000 mark if they had led the league.

One of the feature games of District 6-B comes off this Friday night at Coahoma when Tom Proctor's Buildogs entertain Leo Fields' Stanton Buffaloes. Both teams won their first two starts by comfortable margins, but Friday night's encounter will be the first conference activity.

For the benefit of Texas Aggie fans here are some figures on the A&M-Nevada game that missed the deadlines of most newspapers due to the time zone difference between Texas and Nevada: The Aggies rushed for a net of 374 yards, while holding Nevada to a net deficit of three yards, but passed for only 89 yards, compared to 288 for Nevada. Pass completions showed six of 12 for the Aggies, 21 of 37 for Nevada. First downs favored A&M, 18-15.

JOE'S BAT BLAZES

Yankees Need Four To Clinch Pennant

Associated Press Staff

Peerless Joe DiMaggio is playing the leading role again in the New York Yankees' mad dash to Louis knocks off Detroit twice. their 17th American League pen-

DiMaggio's booming bat has drive began Sept. 1. The big guy blazed the Yanks into the commanding 34 game lead they enjoy and in 21 out of 22. second straight championship.

Casey Stengel's marauders have six games left to play and need to win only four to see up the pennant. If they win only three the runner-up Detroit Tigers would be me runs.

Maggio has belted out 34 hits with contract so Charlie won't be back half of the blows falling for extra bases—eight doubles and nine transcription.

The two met in St. Louis yester-day but said they talked only about

slipped seven markers.

have to take all of their seven just Allie Reynolds and Ed Ford, sen- getting ball players and strengthto tie the bombers. Three Yankee sational rookie lefthander, were on victories would eliminate the third the mound yesterday as the Yanks League race. ace Boston Red Son tors, 8.3 and 7-4. Jackie, Musial

hang up his 15th victory in the opener and Ford granted only seven in bagging his ninth without a year and the year after that." set-back in the finale.

DiMaggio has been knocking the

tar out of the ball since the stretch

games. He drove out three of the Yanks' 15 hits in Reynolds' tri-NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (# _ umph. In the nightcap DiMaggio poled a three-run double to ignite tional League between Stan Musi-

tional League between Stan Musi-al and Jackie Robinson — for the hopes alive by sweeping a double-Currently, Musial, the St. Louis header from the hopeless Philadel-slugger, holds the upper hand with phia Athletics, 8-0 and 3-0, in the 345 average. But Robinson, the only other American League activ-

Mel Parnell blanked the A's or Anson has accepted an invitation boosted his average four points three hits in the opener to post his of UN officials to observe the asthree hits in the opener to post his who has been hampered by a cold, ly purchased from the Brooklyn organization, shut-out the Athletics on Musial has connected for 185 hits two safeties in the finale. -the most in the loop - in 536 at

bats. Robinson, playing seven fewbats. Robinson, playing seven as some nay in their repensant drive. The Phils divided a times in 478 tries. Brooklyn's young power man.
Duke Snider, is tied with veleran
Walker Cooper of the Boston
Braves for the No. 3 post, with 316. Boston while the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers split a day night win bill with the Now York Glants to remain five games back.

Philadelphia now needs to win CHICAGO, Sept. 26. UP - Barring only four of its remaining seven a terrific slump, handyman Billy only four of its remaining seven Goodman of the Boston Red Sox games to clinch its first pennant has all but cinched the American since 1915. If the Phils win only e a gue batting championship. three games the Dodgers would be clicking at .355 with eight games forced to take all of their nine to tie the Whiz Kids. The portside, 24-year-old swing-

Ken Heintzelman, making bis er, held a 17 point bulge over his first start since July 30, pitched the nearest rival, George Kell of the Phils to a 12-4 victory in the open-

The Braves took the nightcap, en games left. He won the crown 5-3, to spoil Jim Konstanty's reclast season with .3429, a fraction ord-tying 70th relief appearance The Braves snapped a 3-3 tie in Goodman slipped three points last the eighth and a two run rally. Konstanty, in making his 70th re so did Kell who dropped to .338 jief job, tied Ace Adams of the Gi-

ants for most games pitched in a single season. Adams set the mark in 1943 when he worked in 65 games as a relief pitcher and five

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The Giants Preacher Roe turned in his 19th victory for the Dodgers in the day Giants, 3-2. Roe blanked the Giants until the ninth

The Giants scored three runs in the eighth inning to wipe out a 2-1 deficit and win the night encounter. 4-3. Sai Maglie, who went the first seven innings gained credit for the victory, his 17th. Carl Erskine was

Oilers Wallop Cayuses By 13-0 To Win Their First Loop Crown

Cearley's Homer In First Inning Settles Issue

ODESSA, Sept. 28 - Apparently Forecasters in of power until the very last.
Odessa's Ollers pounded the Big
Spring Bronds, 13-0, here Monday
Disagreement league pennant.

The Oilers, who led the league in exhausted by the playoff grind.

the first inning when he crashed tomorrow night. Iglesias got himself in hot water in on the Louis bandwagon. the first by walking two men and

action following idleness due to a back injury, gave the Brones only six hits in going the route.

Three of the Oilers' hits off Uley

came in the eighth when they scorthe outcome. Two walks and a Brone error helped Odessa in that outburst.

The victory was the third in a row for Odessa, Big Srping having knock Louis out. led in the series three games to one until Saturday night.

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luck the Yanks can eliminate the Tigers today. All they have to do is beat Washington twice while St.

Grimm, Burnett Say Charlie Still Pilot

has hit safely in his last 17 games today. Only a miracle will pretoday only a miracle will preThis terrific .391 pace has lifted umpteenth time Owner Dick Burday. If the series goes to six or nett of the Dallas ball club and seven games, they will return here the 300 mark for the first time his manager, Charlie Grimm, have Oct. 3. this year. During this streak Di- denied they are settling Grimm'.

draftable ball players," Grimm de-Reynolds scattered nine hits to clared. "My contract has two more years to run at \$30,000 a year. Positively, I'll be back at Dallas next

DiMaggio was the big gun in both Yesterday's Results

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 12-3. Boston 4-2 Brooklyn 3-3. New York 2-4 tOnly games scheduled! AMERICAN LETGUE

Louis-Charles

regular season play, were never the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight threatened by the Broncs, whose only a day away, fight experts still pitching staff had been virtually were disagreeing violently on the Centerfileder Bill Cearley actual . outcome of the heavyweight chamly settled the pennant chase in pionship bout at Yankee Stadium

out a three-run homer to give the Gene Tunney, the only retired. Odessans a lead that was never undefeated heavyweight champion ed challenged. Brone Pitcher Tony to stay retired, was among those

Tunney and the others who prehitting another with a pitched ball, dict a Louis victory, believe that Jesus Uley relieved Iglesias after Joe is going to catch Exzard at Cearley's round-tripper and gave least one, and that will be enough. the Ollers but seven hits during A fighter's punch is the last thing the reminder of the game. However, Ray Knoblauch, returning to 36, hasn't shown any signs of weaknetton following idleness due to pess in the power department yet his scouts, Marty Karow and Gene ness in the power department yet The Charles backers headed by heavyweight challenger since Tun-

The bookmakers still have Louis you can get 5 to 1 odds.

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a 2-1 mark in the league play-offs couple of good boys were off the in which San Antonio, fourth-place injury list. Guard Dick Frey and finisher in the Texas League, beat out Beaumont and Tulsa for the pennant, will oppose Bob Schultz, who had a 25-6 record for Nashville and won three games against ular season route.

Nashville was third over the reg-

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The boys in the back room area, Texas Tech.

saying Southern Methodist has a better football team than last seawasn't singing the blues over his son and Texas has been rated much team's unexpected 12.7 defeat by too much. Oklahoma A&M. "We have the

that before the season started. Southern Methodist is now attempt- many mistakes. But we know now ing to turn it around -at least as what we have to correct." far as his Methodists are concern-

of Ohio State are putting on the with injuries, is due to be ready well-known Alfonse-Gaston act. Russell and Coach Wesley Fesler The Southern Methodist mentor

declares anybody would be a trifle batty to pick his team to beat Ohio State at Columbus, O., Saturday. Coach Fesler, according to a re-Fekete, who saw SMU beat Georgia Tech 33-13 last week, that SMU times. And Fesier, said the report, ed five runs to erase all doubt of ney, himself, first stepped into the was really down in the dumps after hearing about the brilliance of Kyle Marsillo, a canny judge of box- Rote and his Methodist teammates.

ing styles, not only believes that But the crowd Isn't paying much the 29-year-old Cipcinnati Negro attention to the doleful remarks of But the crowd Isn't paying much will win, but that Charles will the two coaches, Eighty thousand will be in the stands for the game.

even money Six-to-five and pick-em is the bookles term for this. Tech, that some changes would be If you like Charles by a knockout made this week. He didn't like the to the position. way the left side of his line played and was dissatisfied with his

as listed injuries to leading play-ers. Southern Methodist has Bill Richards, safety man, on the shelf Southnaws Open with ankle hurts from the Georgia Tech game. Texas will be without the services of Center Dick Rowan. out with a chipped elbow, and Halfback Bubba Shands has a knee injury that may keep him out of Saturday's game with Purdue at

The least moaning came, from Coach Harry Stiteler of the Ag-Nashville of the Southern Associa- gies had reason to feel good in view of his team's 48-18 victory Lou Sleater, with a 12-4 recordand over Nevada and also because a injury list. Guard Dick Frey and Linebacker Walter Hill rejoined the squad yesterday and that made

> Silverton Gridder Dies Of Injuries

SILVERTON, Sept. 26. as has marked up its first football fatality of the new high school sea-

The victim was Billy Charles Wilson, 17, Silverton High School's fullback, who was fatally injured while playing in a game with New

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The 155-pound youth apparently aggravated a head condition when he made a tackle. He had to be helped from the field and died two

Friends said be had been plagued ago.

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Coach Blair Cherry of Texas said strength to win any game on our schedule if we play our best and Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of told his squad, "We just made too

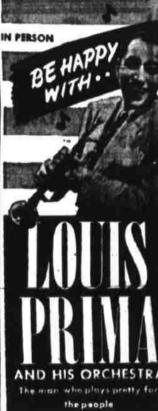
> Arkansas suffered no injuries against the Aggies. Also Halfback Bill McFarland, who has been out

Razorbacks play North Texas Mate. Coach George Sauer of Baylor also was philosophical. "We can't play it over but we can iron out our mistakes and try to get ready. for the next one," he said, in talk-ing over last week's 7-0 defeat at the hands of Wyoming. Passing, both offensive and defensive, took that Ezzard is the most under-rated will score at least a couple of up most of the time in yesterday's sity of Houston in Waco Saturday,

Texas Christian counted a flock of injuries from its 14-7 triumph over Kansas. All three right halfbacks were injured and only one, the two coaches. Eighty thousand will be in the stands for the game. At Austin yesterday, Coach Cherplay Saturday against Oklahoma the favorite at 1 to 2. If you like ry informed his Longhorns, who Louis to win by a knockout, it is didn't look good at all last Saturanteement and Melvin Fowler, who will

Rice had no injuries on account of the fact it hasn't yet played a game. But the Owls will do so Saturday night when they meet Santa Clara in the new 70,000-seat sta-

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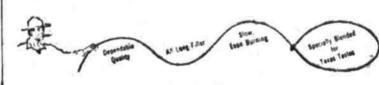


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Nice Large House with 1/4 acre of ground. Will take some good investment property Used Singer sewing machines on this house as a trade. Ideal from \$20 up. Also have received for children or chickens.

small shipment new machines. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Mrs. W. R. Yates FOR SALE: Electric motor and all jammer; oil drum; candy case Jir Edwards, 12 miles on Angelo Bigh 1 A large 7-room house in Edwards Heights \$3500 down owner will carry balance, 2 6-room home close to high school. 2 Extra nice 5-room house, Park Hill Addition 4 A nice new 3-secroom home that will take a good livan 5 Have some good homes with m.come property on same int.

705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

For Sale

3-bedroom homes. Airport Addition Property. Good lots for homes and busi-We are out of the city limits ness. No hired help, no rent to

Good tourist motel, fireproof, modern, on highway 80; will smaller places in Stephenville Casi-Iron, receised Bash Tubs complete with Trim \$97.02. West Texas town; ready to go; well improved small ranch short-couple Commodes complete with white seat, \$31.80. Levatories complete with trim, \$19.95 (Levatories complete with trim, \$19.95 (Levat

Vernon S. Baird 211 Petroteum Bldg.

Phone 172

Residence Phone 2675-W NICE 5-ROOM house, 2 baths garage, chicken houses, about two acres land, 107 N. E. 12th. 4-ROOM BOX house, two lots in Ber graves, Texas. Good construction, Le

would sell to be moved. Joe Balley, 1012 Durham, Brownwood. Texas. FOR SALE: 3-room and bath on let See owner 500 East 4th St. 3-ROOM HOUSE & bath, all modern fenced yard and vection binds Available October 10. See Bud Smitt or call 361, Forsan, Texas. Frice

Worth the Money

Just Now Finished

28 x 30 stucco, no garage, 2

28 x 30 stucco, no garage, 3

28 bedrooms, 5 closets, large

30 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 3

40 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 4

40 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 4

40 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 4

40 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 5

40 kitchen, bath and living rooms, 1 BEDROOMS, 2 beds; two men or two ladies; conveniently located, reasonable rates 500 Main. Phone \$277. FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, next to bath 1200 Gregg.

A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg

See These One 3-room house, \$3500. One 4-room house, \$4000. One 4-room house, \$4756. One 4-room house, \$5000.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

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MIREAL ESTATE

If You Want To Buy Some beautiful lots from 50 to

200-ft frontage. 190-acre farm with half mineral rights, close to town.
5-room brick house in Ediwards Heights. 3-bedroom house near com-pletion in Edwards Heights, Nice home on Wood St. 5-room house on East 17th, near completion.

2 nice 3-bedroom homes in E4wards Heights. Good buys in duplexes.

McDonald Robinson McCleskey

Phone 2676 or 2012-W 711 Main Office LIST YOUR PROPERTY

WITH US New 5-room FHA house, at

M2 cated in Snyder lots in exclusive Mountain Park Addition. 2 good lots in Washington Nice lot on paved Johnson St., Place: FHA commitments to

> REEDER AGENCY Insurance, Loans & Real Estate

See us for other good home

Choice Corner Bedroom home Thislot has 748
R. froatage on busy lith Pissus
Millions of dollars in real state
surround this property. New achocis
going up—new churches—this property certain to rise in value. Good
home, corner led, \$1000 worth of pathome, plus poten lail busines location
make this property one of THE BI-US
in Big Spring. Plaj wait 'till all
the good corners are good then say
"I remember When" Phone 197

> BARGAIN Good big 5-room house in find location on pavement. Only \$8,000 Emma Slaughter "

> Call 2103 days-Call 326 nights

For Sale Two 3-room houses near school \$3500 each with \$1500 down payment. Good 5-room house near new high school

1305 Gregg

Good brick home in Washing Apartment house in good location-real good income prop erty. A good 5-room house and bath on North Side, large corner lot. \$3500.

22,672 acres with 10,000 acres leased; well improved and well watered; located near Alpina Will take \$100,000 of good royalty or commercial property on sale. 2,000 or 900 acres and some

good for wheat; some irrigated alfalfa; well improved; good grass; 50 miles east of Denver; \$20 per acre. a good farm near town, not out

SPECIAL New 2-bedroom house alreads in a loan. Buy equity and take up small monthly payments, Price \$7550.

J B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

BEAT THIS Just Now Finished 28 x 30 stucco, no garage,

Nice 5-room in Washington Place \$7850; \$3750 will handle. 5-room house on pavement near chool for \$8300. Beautiful, big, 6-room brick with investment property. This is a honey. Emma Slaughter:

305 Gregg FOR SALE Biggest Bargain In

Big Spring By ,, Owner Only 75 x 140 feet, 10th and Main. 2-story-3 apartments complete-ly furnished. Duplex-3 rooms and bath each side—at rear of lot. Paving—75 ft. front and 140 ft. side. Price \$16,500 and will accept \$5000 down payment -balance reasonable terms. This property will pay for in self and owner will have money

left. L. B. STONE Box 243

Shell Pipeliners

Hold Session Here

Supervisory personnel of the West Texas district for Shell Pipe-

line company tackled operational

problems in a one-day meeting

week transferred in from Spping-

Among those here for the parley

MARKETS

POR SALE: Two new bouses, 1306 mas on, Phone SP-J.

SROM DUPLEX, good location, alsee in, good income. Phone 2834-J. S-ROOM HOUSE, bath, Closs in close to school, Standard lot, Price 42500. Shore 2343-W.

FIZE HOUSE AND bath built-in ignoben cabinet, shower, commode did invalory. To be moved off let, 1864 N Lancaster
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE I Nice 3-room and bath near High School. Lot and garage on John-son St.

son St.

I Corner lot with 2-room house on U. S. 80.

Brick mercantile building and lot in Lubbock. On Slaton Highway near depot.
Overwised lot.
Good lot on East 15th St.

, 100 x 210 lot, filing station, package store, 4-room living quarters on U. S. 80. Lots on North Side and Wright's Addition.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME FOR QUICK SALE

C. H. McDaniel

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Home Pho. 219 SUBURBAN

Acreage \$ 10, 20 or 30 acres fronting on highway 87, south of city park, · Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 642 FARMS & RANCHES

FARMS

\$14 acres, half mile from town and fine school. About 200 in guitivation, heavy red cat claw will make better than a half hale to the acre this year. Nice white house and a good tenant louse. Improvements in good condition. Good land, and good oil play. Located across a quar-Trulock well, a flowing well, at Westbrook. The owner is to plant 160 acres in wheat someime in Oct., on the west quarter. Priced at only \$75 per acre with half minerals. The royalty in this land is worth \$50. per acre. Has good loan for around half purchase price.

320 acres, 200 in cultivation, fine land and real cotton land. Creek pasture with gramma grass saddle stirrup high all over. Well 36 feet deep with Water in 12 feet of top of the ground. No mill can lower this water. Also deep gov. tank and jayhawk creek through the pasture. No house, \$75, an with half minerals, This land is second offset from the Ulda Wulfgen Keer-McKee Well that had 90 feet of oil and gas cut mud in the Ellenberger and another test is to be drilled some time soon in this area.

Want \$5,000 cash, balance Jan. 1st, 1951. 200 acres, nearly all in cultiwation, southeast Westbrook. Has large modern farm home, and is a beautiful place. Tenent house, barn, garage, etc. Priced at \$150 per acre, half

\$20 acres, about 5 miles southwest Loraine. 200 cultivation, all extra fine cat claw land, amall house, fine well of good water. Priced at \$78 per agre with long easy terms.

* Vernon S. Baird 211 Petroleum Bldg. Residence Phone 2675-W For Sale

160 acre farm, all good land. 4from and bath house, also good cotton pickers' house, barns, chicken house etc if sold at and 1-2 minerals go with place. J. W. Elrod, Sr.

Phone 1635 Home 1800 Main Phone 1754-J ACREAGE Have some good acreage close

A real good location. Well Emma Slauahter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

West Texas RANCHES and

FARMS CULBERSON COUNTY 14,707 acres of good West Tex-as Ranch, \$11 per acre. MARTIN COUNTY 532 acres, all but 30 acres in irrigation. Two modern homes, & tenant houses. Four irrigation wells. \$175 per acre plus

half royalties. HOWARD COUNTY: 580 acres, all in cultivation. Brand-New \$12,000 home (7room house and bath), two ten-

ant houses. 1-2 royalties. GLASSCOCK COUNTY: 383-acre stock farm; 334 acres 7-room house with bath. Two 2-room tenant houses. Two good graineries. On REA and school

C. S. BERRYHILL 112 W. 2nd Phone 1683 REAL ESTATE WANTED M7

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Contact Berryhill's Real Estate Office folia; if you want to sell your home of business property. I have ment particularly for good 2, 3 or 4-bedroom floutes, Just talk to any of my actistical ellents—then call my office. C. S. Berryhill

112 W. 2nd Phone 1683 L. M. BROOKS APPLIANCE WART TO buy house from Ol. Call 2015 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. er 2005-J after 6:06. **Epilepsy Authority** Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept., 26. 47 —

46-year-old Dr. Jerry Price, well in regular session at 5 p.m. today. cancer yesterday.

He formerly lived in Gainesville. A relatively light agenda is in Tex., where funeral services will prospect, City Manager H. W. be conducted.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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City Commissioners

Will Meet At 5 pm.



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18" Full Length Sterling Silver Clasp

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29c

McCRORY'S-200 Main

Men's

DRESS SHIRTS

Rayon Decorative

Sizes 14-17

\$2.44

PENNEY'S-307 Main

AREA OIL NEWS

Completion Made, Another Looms In East Vealmoor Pool

One completion had been made five and a half in string was set. Five and a half inch string has and another loomed in the East The total depth is 7.442. Vealmoor field today.

Already completed was the Am- H&TC.

barrels of oil while flowing for as a strong producer on the How-24 hours through a 10-64 inch choke The 44.2 gravity oil was moor field. It flowed 1,228.56 bar-27. H&TC choke The 442 gravity oil was moor field. It flowed A.250.00 bar of the gas-oil ration was 485-1. The cut with 60 per cent water, and rels of oil in 12 hours, for a calture of the gas-oil ration was 485-1. The cutated 24-hour potential of 2.

The Amerada No. 3 Von Roeder place for the special instruction has not been announced, but the

230. Pay was topped at 7.438, where tubing pressure 750. Two Held In Lieu Of Bond

Two Negro men were being held a permit and one charge of selling was 1,075. charges of liquor law violations

were filed in county court here Monday. The charges were lodged follow ing a Sunday raid at Charlie Spikes' place in the northwest part of the city. The raid was conducted by Sheriff's deputies C. E. Kiser and

Hoyt Hallford and J. T. Morgan of the liquor control board.

French L. Wright pleaded guilty

selling beer in a wet area without Display, Lettering Classes Open Here

With 45 Enrollees Window display and showcard lettering classes started last night rith some 45 persons enrolled for the two weeks of instruction. W

Bohannon, University of Texas Extension service instructor, re-The classes will be held each night with the window display starting at 7 p.m. and the show card lettering beginning at 8 n m. at the Settles Hotel. The training is being sponsored locally by the

high school distributive education

Allied forces hammered out

sharp new gains throughout the vations, whole battle zone-in which may bitter to feeble.

South Koreans thrust 35 miles

tance along the western perimeter. exhibits are shaping nicely. And a powerful armored task force raced 70 miles out of the northwest corner in four days, Horen, are the Kckerly-Knott Tele-

Red Koreans troops in the south let, Thomas Typewriter, Driver To Spur Paving REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

57 P. O. Box 175



SAN SPRING. TEXAS

1200 Acre Ranch \$15 Per Acre

1120 deeded, \$15 per acre, 80 acres leased 3c per acre-5-room house, many many improvements; acres in cultivation. Electricity-near town-good fences. Will take 1/3 trade; make some terms on balance. \$15 per acre for deeded land!

George Burke Call 341 Seminole, Texas

giant a consensation of the land

Build Now!

There is an increased de-mand for NEW FHA & Gl HOMES in the Monticello Addition. An exbeen made. A few CHOICE iots remain in the original plot.
We have plenty of MA-FERIAL. Financing is still available, subject to the new Act of Congress. BETTER HOMES . .

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Builders, Inc.

For Liquor Law Violations

in lieu of bond and a Negro woman whiskey without a permit. She was was assessed three fines after fined \$100 and costs on each charge. Spikes pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession and sale of In-T&P. An outcost to the O'Danheer in a wet area without a per-

> without a permit. His bond was discovery, set at \$1,000 in each case Walter Livingston's bond was set

without a permit.

after questioning, said Kiser. Plans For 1950 County Fair Are

Preparations went forward for 69-35, H&TC. the 1950 Howard County Fair to-

Catalogues are being distributed, and persons who have not rechamber of commerce and the ceived them may secure copies at the county agent's office.

> on Oct. 5-6-7. Merchants, implement dealers, tries, automotive distributors, industry State Department Press Officer heads and others desiring com- Lincoln White told Washington re-

men gained nearly that same dis- munity booths for the Fair. Other Among those who have engaged give practical effect to these excommecial space thus far, said pressions of good intention.

up with the second front Seoul-Inchon beachhead.
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The link-up, expected hourly.
The graph of thousands of Red Koreans troops in the south.

The link-up and thousands of Red Koreans troops in the south.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Big Spring Building Corp. to Rebert of C. Flowers et us to 6 hora 1. East likelism Park addition 190 could be city had voiced \$80,000 in bonds to likelism Park addition 190 could be city had voiced \$80,000 in bonds to finance the city's share of an extensive program, only five blocks have been signed.

Tenth street, which has been subject to recent comment, definitely comes within the paving Park Religious addition \$1,000 could be city had voiced \$80,000 in bonds to finance the city's share of an extensive program, only five blocks have been signed.

Tenth street, which has been subject to recent comment, definitely comes within the paving program with other unpaved streets and the council.

A R Voiches et us to Mrs. M B Mullett, lot 7 b 5 Settles Heights, \$400. INTER 10 7 b 5 Settles Heights, \$400. INTER 10 7 b 5 Settles Heights, \$400. INTER 10 7 b 5 Settles Heights, \$400. Interest them in the paving program.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a few scattered showers this streety, and the paving program.

Contract rates were approved to draw approach to the council to Shell Pipe Line offices in an effort to interest them in the paving program.

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TEMERATURES



Boots Take Off Twice From Store T. A. Shannon, operator of a

from Shannon's store twice in the let wound.

Three witnesses had testified be

turned to the shelves after police arrested the man who took them. The same pair of boots were stolen for the second time late Monday, Shannon said, by one of Staged By Brownies two Negro men who entered his store to sell a pair of shoes. Police were holding the man accused of the theft this morning, but hadn't suste Monday at the Scout Hut. found the boots.

The total depth is 7.442.

Location is C NE SE Sec. 14-27.

been set at 7.430 where it will be completed from open hole. The to-

Location is C NW NW, Sec. 19-

pay zone was treated with 500 solls. It was a management of acid. Casing pressure no water. Gas-oil ratio was 475-1. Roeder field of southeast Borden hours will be from 9 30 a.m. to the meeting at the Settles hotel gallons of soid. Casing pressure no water, Cas-ou resource and Plot flowed 14 hours through a quarter-inch choke, making 510 bar-will be asked to be present to rels of oil cut with 2 per cent was check bikes for mechanical sound. area superintendent. White this ter. Gas-oil ratio was 1,290-1, gravness.

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from the north lines of Sec. 11-30- information. iel Canyon field, it will be a to- be traced to lack of knowledge or

Americans and three Negroes who drillstem test from 6.735 49 feet what he should do and then entime of the raid were released minutes. Gas came to the surface in eight minutes, mud in 29 and ice of the Lions and Boy Scouts. oil in 37. Flow was through a fiveeighths inch bottom hole choke Poisoned Bait For and there was no water. Gas-oil rollsoned built roll ratio was 950-1, and gravity was Rots Spread Out 43.5. Open flowing bottombole pressure was 2.450, while shut-in bottomhole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,600. It will cement seven-inch casing at 6.735 feet The No. 1-W Murphy is 467 from

the north and west lines of Sec.

Meanwhile, a big overhead ban- leaders of the Soviet Union and ner went across a downtown street the U. S.; and whether Russia small children and pets out of the information between the two coun-

mercial space were urged to con-tact Boone Horne (at Hester's) as plan is not in operation today be-soon as possible for space reser-cause the Soviet rejected it, that the UN is the proper forum to ne Mary Cantrell, in charge of in- gotiate on world problems, and be the war's conclusive offensive stitutional space, said that the de-mand already was exceeding the Voice of America radio there would alloted space.

Eugene Butler, county home deformation.

out of the old beachhead all along monstration agent, and Durward the northern wall.

American and British infantry-they anticipated at least nine competition." He added: "We have had enough of words. What is needed now is action to

finance plan, designed to sput tagging response to a paving program,
has been approved.

City commissioners Monday

City commissioners Monday

Wash-Evening Maiodies

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Entry Commissioner of The night took action in an attempt KBST-Arm

daily from city mains. Sanity Hearing For Frank Cathey Underway Today

A sanity hearing for Frank Cathey, charged with assault with intent to murder, was underway this morning in 118th District

Attorneys for the defendant filed an affidavit and motion for the second-hand store at 302 NW 3rd hearing Monday afternoon. street, is about convinced that a Cathey was indicted by a 118th pair of his boots were destined to be stolen.

The footgear has been "lifted" wife, Mallie Cathey, suffered a bul-

the first theft of the boots Sun- fore noon today and the hearing day afternoon, but they were re- was expected to be completed this afternoon.

Kay McCullough was chaiman of the clean up, which deals not only with the interior of the hut.

Brownie Girl Scouts of troop No. 3 tackled a clean up project with

COLORADO CITY. Sept. 6 —
Another noisy thundershower brought 38 of an inch moisture to this city and area last night. To the accompaniment of crash- elected Margaret Crone, president: ing thunder and flashes of light- Dorothy Robinson, secretary and ening, the shower started at 11:05 treasurer, They also planned a

Plan To Make City Safest

Plans for a campaign to make here Tuesday. Already completed was the American American American American No. 2 Morgan Coates in Borden county, which made 31 Southland No. 1-A Branon loomed barrels of oil while flowing for as a strong producer on the Howon, the discovery.

A. F. Terrill, Colorado City, area by the "safest-cycling city to the matter, said that in addition to operational matters, iscus-Boy Scout representatives.

sions would deal with improving The two organizations are coop- and simplifying procedures. Pererating to sponsor a bicycle safety sonnel politices also were to be re-

Place for the special instruction viewed, 11:30 a.m. Dealers and repairmen was Horace E. White, assistant

depth is 6.857. There was no cas- young cyclists will be given a membership card in the bike safe-ty association. Their score sheets, tal heads, station chief engineers, reflecting the observance of safety electric engineers, and other key Shell has staked its 1-B O'Daniel rules in making the course, will staff members from Wichita Falls 1997 feet from the west and 550 be mailed to their parents for their to Hobbs, N. M.

"Almost every bike accident can mit, one charge of possession and tary operation to 8.200 feet. It is negligence on the part of the ridsale of liquor without a permit one location south of the same operation to examine the same operation and two charges of sale of beer erator's No. 1 O'Daniel, the reef boys and girls committee head.

"National statistics compiled by the Bicycle Institute of America Magnolia No. 1 E. D. Murphy show that the greatest number of at \$500 in each of threes cases. In southeast Borden was prepar- mishaps occur because of traffic was charged with selling beer ing to complete from open hole rule violations or bicycles impropate from a permit. Eleven white men, two Latin in one hour Flow was during a going to let every cyclist know

On Two City Blocks

The clinic is a free public serv-

Warning that rat poison is being distributed in the two blocks bet-ween Runnels and Johnson street from 1st to 3rd was posted this morning by C. W. Mason, citycounty sanitarian. Rats have been harboring in the

area and feeding in the alleys, Mason said. Poison will be left in the area until Thursday afternoon. Residents and businessmen the section are warned to keep advertising the Fair and its dates favored free exchange of ideas and area while the poisoned bait is

inver calves 7: 50 11.50; stocker yearings, 600 28:30. Niveker cows 18 00 24:00. How 1:000 butcher hogs 25c lower, sows nechanged feeder pigs 50c down; good and higher 190-270 18 hogs 51:00-28; good and higher 180-181 b hitchers 19 17-20.78; sows 13:01 18 00 feeder pigs 18:00-18:50. Sheep 500 singular class source will not common slaughter ewes 13:00-14:00; seeder lambs 20:02-28:50.

and common statistics awas 13:00-14:00; feeder lamits 27:00-28:50.
COTTON MARKETS
NEW YORK, Sept. 26. [At .— Noon crition prices were \$1 a hale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous closs. Oct. 4:.76, liec 40:72 and March 40:68.



General Electric



RADIO LOG HERALD

TUESDAY EVENING Truck and Implement, Grantham,
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Tib EBST-News ERLD-News WhaP-Early Birds 148 EBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLD-Skillers Song Parade WBAP-Early Birds WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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KRST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
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KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Texo Hired Hands
12 40
KRST-Man on the Street
KRLD-Oulding Light
WBAP-Judy and Jans
1-30
KBST-Mr Paymanter
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WhaP-Shop Fields Orch.
10:26
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10:26
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RRLD-Wrestling Matches
WhaP-Ray Arman
11:00
RBST-News
WhaP-News
11:15
RBST-Dance Orchestra
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Just for You
10-18
KBST-Modern Romaness
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-We Love and Lears
10-30
KRST-Modern Romaness
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-We Love and Lears
10-30
KRST-Quick Az A Flash,
KRLD-Grand Siam
WBAP-Jack Bereb
10-30
KRST-Quick Az A Flash
KRLD-Rossmary
WBAP-Buyth Harum
11-30
KRST-Giogan Salute
KRLD-Warren & News
WBAP-Hugh Waddill
KRBG-Aust Jenny
WBAP-Birnady
KRED-Aust Jenny
WBAP-Birnady
KRED-Ross-Music Hall
KRLD-Rieles Trent
WBAP-Birs Roperter
11-45
KRBT-Frankers Music Hall
KRLD-Unice Trent
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GOP Executive Says Tydings To Be Defeated

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Hrmann said the results Maryland's Democratic senatorial primary have "changed Maryland's Senate race from a pre-elec-tion Republican long shot to a Republican possibility."

Tydings, seeking a fifth consecutive term, easily won his party's nomination in the primary against two opponents. He polled more than 158,000 votes. However, Hermann termed the

nore than 74,000 votes collected by

the two opponents as "protest votes" against Tydings. He said only 22,000 votes were cast against the senator in the 1944 primary. The Democratic senatorial race frew about 100,000 less votes than he contest for governor and Herman said those Democrats who did not mark ballots for senator could also be considered as anti-Tydings.

He said the Republican national command considers Maryland one of its "key offensive states." John Marshall Butler, a Balti-more attorney, won the GOP nomination for the Senate in a primary race in which some 67,000 votes

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Red China Again Seeks To Charge U. S. Bombing Raid

LONDON, Sept. 26. UP - Com-| charges that U. S. planes have move to get her representatives be- time her goal is the General Asore the United Nations to press sembly.

The official Soviet News Agency Tass reported last night that the Peiping regime has sent a new note to UN officials demanding a new bombing complaint be put on the General Assembly agenda. The note demanded also that Peiping spokesmen participate in the assembly discussion of the charge, Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai warned in the note that should the assembly majority "still submit to the manipulations of the United States" and remain "deaf and dumb to this criminal aggression by the United States. hey cannot avoid their share of responsibility of kindling the flames of war in the east."

The note charged that a U. S B-29 had dropped 12 bombs on An tung, in Manchuria near the Kore-an border, last Friday night, injuring two persons and causing property damage.

Chou had previously complained to the Security Council that Amer-ican planes had bombed Antung



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and two, other Manchurian towns near the Korean border on Aug. 27.
The council rejected that complaint after Russia had vetoed U. S. proposal for an on-the-spot investigation by a UN commission of the alleged bombing.

An earlier Russian attempt to get Chinese Communist representainvited before the council for the debate also failed to secure

Gurney May Get New Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. I.F. -Sen, Chan Gurney (R-SD) says President Truman has indicated he may appoint him to a position in the military establishment before the first of the year. Gurney, who headed the Senate

Armed Services Committee during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, leaves the Senate at the end of the year. He was defeated for renomination by Rep. Case (R-SD) Te talked to White House report ers yesterday.

Gurney's name has figured in speculation about a successor to Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen Early, who has resigned ef-fective Saturday.

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