Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the

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# Soviets Arrest 15 German Spy Suspects

9 Dunno, But ...

We've been very much interested in the expose of the Political Baron of Duval County and the probing reporter at Houston who's doin' the pitch is stirring up a lot of facts.

In the latest release on the story the reporter says that Baron Parr's father openly and frankly admitted that he had paid as high as 400 poll taxes in the

But speaking of the son, Baron George Parr, the writer says; George Parr, has said the John-

son landslide in the run-off primary in Duval county will stand up under anybody's investigation. He went further, inviting investigation of the count that gave Johnson 4622 votes to 40 for Coke Stevenson - a complete about-face in a county that had voted for Stevenson in four prevoius elections.

One story, the press reporter said, goes round about how Sen- appellant's motion to certify. ator Parr made sure that uneducated voters would konw for whom to mark their ballots in the early days.

String was given each voter. The string measured the exact length of a ballot, and at the point where the name of a favored Parr candidate was printed there would be a knot in the string.

The kicker in that story, writes the reporter, is the legend that ne handed the ballots to the Latin-Americans upside down. and for once they voted the wrong ery.

are not afraid of us, or they wouldn't go on trying to push us around. There's one thing about it, if they push Uncle Sam to the To Committee breaking point, they can be told in no uncertain terms that they asked for it. And we don't think Uncle Sam's calling cards would

This must have been an unusually hot election year. See by the wires that elections are being questioned and contested all over the state and in most cases it's a kind of Stevenson-Johnson dealfirst one had it then the other.

Our apologies to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of a the First Methodist church.

The women are having a rummage sale today and tomorrow at the tire room of the Crawley Motor Company and a story to that effect was omitted through some oversight from Thursday's

But anyway, if you're in the same boat as we are, a rummage sale will be welcome. That's the last stage before the barrell. The sale opens again in the morning at 9 o'clock and will

continue through the afternoon. Proceeds from the sale will go toward a fund for the purchase of new rugs for the Methodist parsonage and being as it's such (UP) - J. B. Adoue, Democraworthy cause, we're doubly sorry of the omission.

### **British Cabinet** Discusses Berlin

The British cabinet held a full a resolution denouncing President dress meeting for the first time in Harry S. Truman and his pro-LONDON, Sept. 10, (UP) six weeks today to consider the gram. Berlin crisis.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, suffering from duadenal ulcer and eczema of the feet, left his hospital bed to preside.

But the spotlight was focused eign secretary, who gave a lengthy and grim report on the unsuccessful summer negotiations with the Russians and recent incidents in Berlin. Bevin emphasized yesterday's shooting fray in today, which Russian troops fired into an anti-Communist crowd that tore nown the Soviet flag.

ana, there are parishes instead. | mission based in labrador.

## Report Of The **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

EASTLAND, Tex. Sept. 10 -The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judiciai Dis-

Affirmed: (Judge Long) H. S. (Dick) Hickman vs. Ed Durham. Nolan.

Motions Submitted: Rodney L Byars vs. Stella E. Johnson, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Pacific Fire Ins. Co. vs. Mack D. Smith, appellan.'s motion for extension of time in which to file

Wes-Tex Oil Co., et al, vs. Marvin Dunlap, et al, joint motion to file briefs out of time.

Winnie Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes, poeliant's motion to certify. Votions Granted: Pacific Fire Ins. Co., vs. Mack D. Smith, appellant's motion for extension of time

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Motions Overruled Radney L. Byars vs. Stella E. Johnson, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Winnie Hughes vs. J. H Hughes

Cases Submitted: Dewei I. Koslosky, et ux, vs. Texas Electric Service Co. Dawson.

The State of Tex: 3 vs. Theo Richardson, et ux. Palo Pinto. P. M. Cornelius, et al, vs. Mary Dell Cook, et al. Dawson.

Bertie Lorene Greathouse, et al. vs. Texas Public Utilities Corp. Continental Fire & Casualty Ins. Co. Vs. Dr. Willian R. Snow. Tay-

S. P. Jones vs. Banner Cream-

# You know, those Russians must Rebel Elector's

HILLSBORO, Tex. Sept. 9 (UP) tor who declined to answer his poll "will be submitted to the proper committee for the proper action at the proper time."

The elector was William D. Morris of Fort Worth who challenged the right of Calvert to make a "loyalty poll" of electors on wnether they plan to support the Truman-Barkley ticket.

He said he knew of no law, either state or party, which authorized the state chairman to make suc ha poll and which required the electors to answer.

Meanwhile 17 of the 23 electors day. have assured Calvert of 'heir intentions of supporting Truman and Barkley. The remainder had not yet answered the poll.

## **Another Elector** Joins Rebel Side

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10, tic elector for the eighth congressional district, slipped behind a flimsy curtain today to obscure just what he will do with his eigo torial vote in the presidential

In a reply to Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, state democratic executive committee chairman, Adoue reminded Calvert that the state convention last May passed

#### Lindbergh Slips In, Out Of Ft. Worth

FOR WORTH, Tex., Sept. 10 son portly Ernest Bevin, the for- (UP)-Charles A. Lindbergh, an air force technical advisor, has conferred briefly here with Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, Eighth Air Force commander, and returned to Washington it was disclosed

trip to Fort Worth for the con- vote. ference, following his return There are no counties in Louis- from an Eighth Air Force Arctic



Two Prelimnary Winners



Two of the preliminary winners in the Miss America contest, now being held at Atlantic City, N. J., are given their awards by Miss Barbara Jo Walkers, center, winner of the contest last year. On the left is Vera J. Ralston, Miss Kansas and on the right is Dorothy Jane Free, Miss Tennessee. - (NEA Telephoto).

## STEVENSON CONTINUES PROBE OF JIM WELLS COUNTY VOTING

ALICE, Tex., Sept. 10 (UP) - | had been certifed to Austin to--State Democratic Chairman R. Former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, W. Calvert has announced that a accompanied by a one-time Texas ing to press an investigation into

U. S. Senatorial race. With Stevenson, apparently an Bexar County, former FBI agent | would be counted. Kiellis Dibrell.

for a major oil company.

the Jim Wells county democratic executive committee last Satur-

Donald showed them election tallies, but refused to let them remove the papers from als of-

Donald said he explained to Stevenson that the tallies were part of the records of Clarence Martin, who retired as chairman of the county committee last week and were the basis for Martin certification of efficial returns the Aug. 28 primary.

Stevenson was silent, but presumably he came here to inquire about the wide variance in unofficial and official returns from the county. Jim Wells county, in Texas election bureau not official returns on Aug. 28, showed 765 votes for Lyndon B. Johnson and 60 for Stevenson, the official certification, however,

Stevenson with 61. Meanwhile, it was reported that ket. the county democratic committee met Wednesday night a the home of its new chairman, H.L. Adams. Nine members were present, but eight others, all Johnson supporters claimed they were not noti-

fied of the session. committee adopted a resolution asking that Donald turn over the

the new committee would ask the tion and the National Council state democratic executive com- of Farmer Cooperatives. mittee at its Monday meeting in Fort Worth to permit a re-certifi-Lindbergh made a quick flying cation of the Jim Wells county

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10 (UP) caves carved out of the rocky—Returns from Dallas county shore by the ses ages ago.

counted previously, which benefi-ted U. S. Senatorial Candidate Jim Wells county voting as the Coke R. Stevenson by a net of 40 votes.

Arthur Stevenson, chairman of unsuccessful candidate for the the Dallas County Democratic Ex- a new member of the Lions Club. senate place, were Frank Hamer, ecutive committee, checked to the Bill Couser, science teacher at the one-time Ranger captain, and state committee the question of Ranger Junior College was a Stevenson's campaign manager in whether the newly-found votes guest at the meeting.

Revar County, former FBI agent would be counted.

President R. V. Galloway, ex-

Hamer is now an investigator 131, where three voting machines or a major oil company.

Were used in the Aug. 28 runoff ing marked the start of "Lion primary Doring a region of the start of the start of "Lion primary Doring a region of the start primary. During a recheck of the Attendance Month." ald, who retired as secretary of voting for a county election, it was found that totals from only two machines had been submitt

> chine gave Stevenson 113 vote and Lyndon B. Johnson 73.

## **Retail Food Prices Expected** To Drop Lower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, retail food prices "are on their pending grand jury action. way as a result of record farm production this year."

per cent from the 1948 high. This the Nazi radio. drop, they predicted, will have its showed Johnson with 967 votes, effect on consumer prices as soon the grand jury to U. S. District as the products reach the mar- Judge Jennings Bailey.

But they warned that ments may trail other foods in seeking lower price levels. Because livestock herds were cut sharply in Reports on the session said the creased supplies to the nation's meat counters.

certification of votes to the new ing the optimistic price forecast executive committee. were the National Grange, The There were predictions also that American Farm Bureau Federa-

The only mainland sea lion rockery in the world is on the Oregon coast near Florenco. Sea lions make their homes in large

## **Held For Former** Ranger Resident

of Denver City, formerly of Ranger who died at the Ranger General Hospital Wednesday af-

ter a two year illness. Mr. Brown, son of Mrs. Julia Brown of Ranger had been brought overland by ambulance to the Ranger Hospital Wedness to the Ranger Hospital Wednesday from a hospital in West Tex-

Funeral services were conducwas in Evergreen cemetery and soaring. Killingsworth's were in charge of arrangements.

The deceased wah born in sing. Rockdale Sept. 19, 1908 and had resided in Ranger from 1918 to cos last night claimed the lives of 1935. For the past nine years three persons. he had been an engineer with the Shell Pipeline Company at Denver City. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ranger and was married July 29, 1932 to Opal Davis who survives him.

Survivors besides his wife and mother are two sons, Bobie and cos Buster of Denver City; one brother Chick Brown of Ranger; his ed in the accident. father William F. Brown of Denver City and his grandfather, L. L. Brown of Rockdale.

Pallbearers were J. L. Latimer, Ira Wolford, W. A. Lewis, Bobby Robertson, A. J. Baker and

## Rev. Bissex Talks

Minister Earl Bissex, of the First Christian Church spoke on civic improvement through cooperation, yesterday at the Lions Club in the Gholson Hotel.

Reverend Bissex urged citizens to think beyond their own personal problems and to make "man-Ranger citizens should do their utmost to improve the school and health program of the community. We should all take advantage of our democratic system and exercise our voting privileges, he

T. C. Weaver was inducted as

The ballots came from precinct pressed his hope for continued increased attendance as this meet

### Axis Sally Indicted On Treason Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP) -A federal grand jury today in- and the drive will close October charges of treason.

The 47-yearlold spinster was returned to this country two weeks ago from Germany under Army (UP) - Three major farm org- escort. A formal charge of treason anizations said today that lower was placed against her at that time

Miss Gillars, a native of Portland. Me., was accused of fom-They noted that on-the-farm enting discontent among American prices have already declined 10 troops through her broadcasts for The indictment was returned by

> STILL ROLLING PLYMOUTH, Wis. (UP) - T. V. Volk, 82, is still rolling his

own, and other men's cigars, too. recent years, the farm group said, Volk retired 13 years ago, but the ranchers may prefer to built them shortage of skilled cigar makers up for a while before sending in- forced him back in business. He now turns out 100 stogics in the six hours he works daily. CARRIERS WANTED

> Wanted at once, two boys with bicycles for Ranger Daily Times carrier routes. Both are good routes and easy to deliver. Boys interested should contoct Mrs. Joe Dennis at 147 in the morning or 224 in the afternoons after 2 o'clock.

## Funeral Services CLAIM RING OPERATING WITH U.S. BRITISH SUPPORT INRUSSIAN ZONE

## Funeral services were held to-day for Oliver L. (Squint) Browns **DIE THURSDAY**

By United Press

At least 11 persons died in ted at 2:30 today at the First Texas automobile accidents Thurs-Baptist Church with Rev. David day, as a mid-week flurry of high-Ham officiating .Interment way mishaps sent the death toll

A Tyler negro, was killed when a train struck him at a grade cros-A single accident near San Mar

They were, Mr. and Mrs. James Lung, both 52, of Austin, and Earl William Peck, 42, also of Austin Highway patrolmen said they were killed instantly when two cars collided on wet, slippery pavement six miles north of San Mar

Three other persons were injur-

Two Royce City youths were killed near Rowlett last night when et all but the extreme coastal possibile fund of useless informthe motorcycle they were riding areas. collided head-on with a passenger

They were Becton Jenkins and Marvin Douglas, Jr., both about 19. They were on their way to ttend a football game at Garland when the accident occurred.

The occupants of the automob-On City Planning Georgia Reynolds, 20, were treated for minor injuries in a Dallas

ion early Thursday. Laverne Thornton, 19, was kill ed near Abilene when the car driven by the man she was to marry within a few days smashed into a Dallas 60. bridge abutment.

Two separate accidents near Weatherford resulted in the ceatins Billy John Hardin, 13.

A head-on col for the death of Mrs. Grady P. ! Rising temperatures were force-Borwn, 42, of Houston, who died en route to a Seguin hospital last sections for today and tonight.

The accident occurred 15 miles

## FFA Campaigning For Memberships

R. B. Thomas, Jr., vocational ag riculture teacher at Ranger has opened a campaign to solicit assoclate members.

Funds rectived from the drive doches .44. will be used so and the FFA oficials to the National Future carm November 14-13.

Associate memberships are \$1.00 dicted Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, At the close of the drive an award the Nazi radio's "Axis Sally", on of a 600 pound steer, butchered and placed in the Frozen Food Locker will be made.

Other activities planned for the FFA. Thomas said, will include a father and son banquet, a trip to the Dallas Fair and the Fort Worth Stock Show and the staging of the Tri-County Livestock Show in Ranger next spring.

### Queuille Asks French Support

National Assembly today that it your loyal friends." ratify his appointment as promier and warned that failure to do so might touch off riots and blood-

Powerful forces of armed French police and Security 5 p. m. (noon ED).

Two days of sporadic Communlowed the Communist manifesto the end of the hunt. calling on workers to impose a Justice Ben Thompson returned Communist - dominated govern- a verdict of accidental death by ment for France by force. falling into an open cistern.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP) - The Russians announced tonight the arrest of 15 Germans alleged to be members of tish support in the Russian occupation zone.

Anglo-American airlift by demanding that American Air Force headquarters provided full details of every flight along the air corridors to Berlin.

American quarters said the Soviet demands raised impossible conditions. A prompt American rejection was handed to Soviet authorities, they said.

The American rejection pointed out that the United States Air Force was operating and would continue to operate its aircraft according to "established procedures

The Soviet demands were contained in a formal letter delivered at the Four-Power Air Safety control center as a squadron or more of Soviet bomb-

## South Texas Gets Rains; Mercury Due To Rise

By United Press

Heavy rains were reported over much of South Texas today as cool weather continued to blank. Soviet demand involved "an im-

Skies were clearing in the Pan- attempt to interfere with the Anhandle and Western Plains, cloudy glo-American Airlift, similar to to partly cloudy in north, central the recent Soviet announcement and East Texas this morning (but that large scale Soviet air manrain still was falling in areas euvers would be carried out in which received up to 3 1-2 inches the air corridors until Sept. 15. of rain yesterday and last night.

ile, Vernon Drake, 28, and Miss ed from the 40's to 74 at Browns-

Dalhart was the coolest spot Travis E. Epps, 30, was killed with 45 degrees, while Miami had sector yesterday. near Lufkin in a three-car collis 46, Quanah 48, Snyder, Spur, Muleshoe and Plainview 49, and Clarendon 50, Lubbock, 52, Guadalupe Pass 35, Big Spring and Fort Worth 58, Abilene 59 and

Yesterday's maximums varied widely from 90 at Mission and 84 at Brownsville, Beaumont and Larof Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, 75, and cdo down to 63, at Stockton, at Van Horn and 68 at Wink, June-

on and Kerrville. east over the north and northwest, months.

Sample rainfall figures included 3.51 inches at Crystal City 3.37 press meanwhile announced plans at Corpus Christi, 2.53 at Galves- for a "Monster" demonstration on, 2.17 at Houston, 1.03 at Beau-, Sunday to show the world that mont, 1.95 at Brownsville, .98 at Communists are stronger in Ber-

38, Austin .18, Beeville .40, Cu- the Reichstag yesterday, ro .72, Dilley 1.17, Falfurrias 1.97 Hondo 1.07, Kerrville .50, Lampas sas .11, Llano .14, Luling 1.91 Mission 1.02, San Marcos 1.05 Taylor .39, Uvalde 1.92, Columbi 1.20, Port Arthur 1.03 and Nac

## icials to the National Future Farm. Truman Asked To Stop At Dallas

President Truman was invited to according to the Interior Depart-DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 10 (UP). day by Dallas loyal Democrats to stop here on his return trip from

the west coast to Washington Harry L. Seay, a leader of the rels of crude processed in to repro Truman Democrats, sent the fineries daily. California was se-

"The Itlnerary annouced for your western trips makes it evident that your return route might take you through or near Dallas. At the request of loyal Democrats here I want to urge that you stop PARIS, Sept. 10, (UP) — in Dallas where we assure you a rousing reception by thousands of

#### Rev. Vernon White Drowns In Cistern

WACO, Tex. Sept. 10 (UP) Guards were thrown about the Rev. Vernon White, 30, pastor of National Assembly in preparation the Lakeview Methodist Church for a vital vote of confidence on near Waco, drowned yesterday the Pecos river Saturday, Warmpremier-designate Henri Quewille in an abandoned cister while on a er this afternoon and in Pacland

His hunting companion, D. M. ist attempts to march on govern-, Nolen of Lakeview, launched a ment buildings and stage demon- searching party after missing the strations in the streets have fol- pastor when he started home at

an anti-Soviet spy ring operating with American and Bri-

Earlier Soviet authorities made a new assault on the

agreed upon on a Four-Power basis."

ers maneuvered over the build-The letter said Soviet authorities wanted full information, down to the pilot's name and ex-

act time of takeoff, for each plane entering the air corridors. This information, the Russians said, must be given "not less than one hour before the takeoff to or

One air force officer said the ation." It was considered another

Temperatures this morning range German was killed and seven Latest reports showed that one wounded when Soviet troops and police fired into an anti-Commun ists demonstration in the British

> NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP) -The Communist daily worker carried this page one headline today: "Berlin mob attacks Soviet soldiers."

So serious was the situation night long contact with their its first full dress meeting in six

The Soviet controlled Ber'n San Antonio, 57 at Del Rio, 87 lin than the 300,000 anti-Com-at Victoria, 18 at Laredo, Alice munists who demonstrated before

## Texas First In Record Crude Oil Production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP) - The country's petroleum to an all-time high of 6,034,25. (m) barrels of crude oil a day,

Texas ranked first in refinery output with 1,722,200 (m) bar-Fresident the following telegram cond with 1,093,700 (m) barreis daily from 61 refineries.

#### THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS EAST TEXAS - Considerable loudiness with showers and occasional rain in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Rising temperatures in north Lortion this afternoon and tonight. Moderate mostly northeast and east winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, showers and occasional rain in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight and ast of le and South Plains tonight. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today

Maximum ..... Minimum Hour's Reading
Temperature for the last 24 ho
ending at 8:00 a.m. teday.

Minimum .....

## RANGER DAILY TIMES **PORTS**

MARVIN GROSS

RANGER	Line-up	OLNEY
Keith Munnerlyn	- RE - D	urwood Henderson
Marvin Wilson	- RT -	Melvin Schlegal
Dean Elder	- RG -	Bill Mayhew
E. P. Robinson	-c-	Joe Rinard
· Charles Wheat	- LG -	Charles Bentley
Frog Langley	- LT -	Donald Dunagan
Jimmy Ice	- LE -	Joe Elam
	— QB —	Hudson Routh
Kenneth Williams	- LH -	- Don Dunagan
Billy Simpson	- RH -	Jimmy Turner
Raymond Comache	- FB -	- Jack Robinson

## Schoolboys Open Grid Campaign

By United Press San Antonio have taken up phur Springs 58-6. re they left off last December. Texas High school gridiron cir 1928 campaign gets under

Engles rolled to a 20-7 vic-

assessed and Matimee SEPT

ootball Field Park



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more passes. In the othdropped an intersectional tilt to The Brackenridge Tigh Eagles kana ran roughshod over Sul-

### as the first big week-end of Willie Pep Meets Demarco Tonight

featherweight champion Willie Pep will enter the ightweight Paddy Demarco of Brooklyn in a non-title, 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

The appearance of the titleholder from Hartford, Conn., leat luste to the Garden's first show of a egular Friday night schedule.

crowd of 10,000 and a gate f \$30,000 were expected.

Pep, the hatchet-faced warrior tough assignment. regarded as one of the best allound fighters of any weight, superior speed, skill, and fire pow- pounds. er were the reasons of his huge

#### Townsend To Enroll Raymond also will do the booting. At T. U. Tomorrow

ODESSA, Tex. Sept. 10 (UP)state back and rated as one of the Texas Interscnolastic League ath- forth. letic program, said today he would

schoolboy athletes in years. the 190-pound Odessa High star end-

Townsend, who played T formation football while at Odessa, said weights who have surprised with that fact that Texas used the T

### Benes Buried In Garden At Home

PRAGUE, Sept. 10 (UP) -- Former President Eduard Renes of Czechoslovakia was buried noon today in the garden of his summer home at Sezimovo Usti, south of Prague.

the interment services, but scores ed to 156 for Olney. filed through the garden later to view the grave which is at the point where Protestant Martyr Jan Hus once preached, five centuries ago.

A brief ceremony was held on the veranda of Benes' home, con ducted by Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague. Dr. B. Bednar, a protestant leader, also made a brief address. The former president's widow, Mrs. Hana Benes, other relatives and small delegations of the diplomatic corps, the cabinet

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# Bulldogs Face Olney In Opening Game

## WARDEN EXPECTS TO STRESS AERIALS IN QUEST FOR FIRST GAME VICTORY

Early Sell-Out

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10,

(UP) - The S-O-R sign went

out today for the University

of Texas-Texas A & M Turkey

Ed Olle, athletic business

nanager for the University of

Texas said the school's allot-

ment of tickets had been ex-

hausted. None, he said were

TEXAS

TEXAS LEAGUE

one-game lead over the Sports.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

The Albuquerque Dukes were

The Dukes, who bowed to the

Amarillo started early and roll-

the Lubbock Hubbers for an 8-2

victory in their delayed opening

game of the first round playoff.

The Dukes and Oilers now shift

to Pampa for the next three games

of their series, while Lubbock

BIG STATE LEAGUE

two innings, R. Rivas checked the

The man who began railroading

to marrying and settling down for

When his wife died in 1945, he

decided to tour the country. He

La. Interruptions came in the form

cided to continue, he chose a bi-

PLAYOFFS

stays in Amarillo.

Budny limited the Hubbers

ter the visitors took a 3-0 lead.

, PLAY OFFS

Weather keeps stymying the

BY MARVIN GROSS

With last season just a bad memory and all but forgotten, 22 snarling Bulldogs invade Olney Stadium tonight to launch their 1948 grid campaign with prospects and spirits higher than in many and many

The Bulldogs, mere striplings when compared to the size of other squads, have on their side speed, brilliant headwork and good old fashioned fight.

In pre-season scrimmages, the Ranger boys surprised even their most

rabid fans with convincing victories over Mineral Wells and a vet eran Breckenridge team. Coach Stubby Warden knows his boys are

in top shape and primed for action. "We're going to play wide open, the highlight game of a slender spectacular football," said Warden. schedule that saw only three "That brand new Olney field is gogames involving class AA and ing to be filled with passes and

The only thing I'm worried Roswell, N. M., 13-6 and Texar- about is opening game jitters," commented the likeable mentor "Only three of our boys, Keith Munnerlyn, Marvin Wilson and Frog Langley saw much action last year and that first game is the roughest," he added.

But in quarterback, R. C. Smith and halfback Kenneth Williams Warden has twin offensive threats who should open the trail to touchdownland often. Smith is a fancy dan off the T and the slender sigring a 14 to 5 favorite to defeat nal caller throws passes with precision. Williams has been the top ground gainer in scrimmagesscampering for several long runs.

> Coach Marshall's Olney team can't be dismissed too easily. Conference winner last year, it did lose heavily through graduation but still stacks up as a mighty

Starting in the Bulldog back- playoff berth. field with Smith and Williams will brings into this fight a record of be Biilly Simpson, 140 pounds of only one loss and one draw in 133 | right half back and Raymond Comprevious professional fights. His acho, fullback, who tips in at 150

> runner who can pick those two or three yards at a crucial point.

Warden can point to a pair of fine terminals to flank his line. At right end 175 pound Keith Munnerlyn is a veteran wing and lahoma City Indians tripped the is the best pass receiver on the front-running Cats 1-0 behind Mike squad. On the other side Jimmy Garcia's one-hit mound job. Carl finest backs ever to play in the Ice, a long lanky boy will hold Kennedy's second-inning triple

The tackle situation looms as enroll at the University of Tex the strongest part of the forward game as Willard Ramsdell and while the Midland Indians took a would cast his grid fortunes by Alvin "Frog" Langley at left over Baylor and Oklahoma, his secdefense getting in on about every

helped him decide where he would 148 pounds, will hold down right their aggressive play. Dean Elder, guard and Charles Wheat, 130 pounds will be at the other guard all square with the Pampa Oilers slot. Pivot man E. P. Robinson, is today in their first-round Shaugh a capable, steady center man who nessy playoff series for the West

backs up the line in good fa-hion Texas-New Mexico League cham-Marshall's starting backfield of pionship Don Dunagan, Hudson Routh, Jim Turner and Jack Robinson will Oilers in the opening game, come carry about the same weight as the back last night to pound out a 12-Bulldogs with Turner the heaviest at 155 pounds. The locals ter the visitors took a 20 lead will have a two pound advantage The public was not admitted to in the line averaging 158 compared up a comfartable margin over

## EYES Of TEXAS

By Bob Weddle

Sherman-Denison and Wichita United Press Staff Correspondent Falls, the one-two clubs over the There are ways to grow old gracefully, but George L. Howe of full season route, broke in front today in the Big State League's Savannah, Ga., has them all best. At 94, he is crossing the United Shaughnessy playoff opening States aboard a bicycle. The Twins had to come from

The man whom people affectionbehind to nose out the Austin ately call "Dad" arrived in Dalla-Pioneers, 7-6, as the Capitol City yesterday on his cross-country cycle trip, a twinkle in his eye and nine got to starter John Whitea dense growth of beard on his head for four runs in the first

The speedometer on his cycle registered 858 miles since he left Savannah July 26, bound for Cal in Texas in 1872 finally got around When he gets to California, he the first time at the early age of

plans to take a good look at Hol- 61. He hopes to see Smiley Burnett.

And most of all, he wants to hear started out walking from Virginia Gene Autry sing one of his songs but got only as far as Lake Charles The aged man pedals from 25 of a ruptured appendix and gall

to 50 miles a day, depending on stone operation, road conditions. He isn't encumroad conditions. He isn't encum-bered with much baggage—just a nothing to do with either. Dad had coat, the clothes he wears and a to give up his walking tour for small metal box to keep his map: the time being. And when he de-

Dad usually sleeps in the open.
"Most folks nowadays," he says,
"don't take enough exercise to keep fit."

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### **Barney Pitches** No-Hit Game

The Brooklyn Dodger's 23-yearold fastballer Rex Barney took his place last night among baseball's elite as he fashioned a brilliant no-hitter against the slugging New

errors. Barney retired the last 20 men to face him while hurling in a steady rain.

The Pirates still very much in Riddle scattered five hits.

Stan Musial broke his slump so the Cardinals managed to win a ball game. The "Man" cracked out four hits as the Cards scored a 4-0 shutout over the Cubs behind the hurling of Harry Brecheen. It was the 16th win for the "Cat".

a-half game lead again beating the Yankees. The Sox came up with an eight run burst in the third to score an easy 94 win.

It took Cleveland 13 innings to beat Detroit 3-2. Hal Newhouser and Bobby Feller were the starters but goth gave way to pinchhitters. The Brownies swept two from the last place Sox as Bill Kennedy and Rookie Joe Ostrowski Shreveport Sports chances of ov- hurled the wins by scores of 5-2 ertaking the San Antonio Missions and 4-2. Philadelphia at Washingin their bid for a Texas League | ton was postponed by rain.

Rain washed out half the Texas Pioneers after relieving White-League schedule last night, includ- head.

ing a doubleheader the Missions The Spudders, too, had to come were to have played at home a- from behind a 2-1 lead the Waco gainst the Beaumont Exporters and Pirates built up, but a homer by single game between the Sports Frank Pawlik put them ahead Comacho is driving, punishing and the Houston Buffs at Hous- in the sixth and in the eighth the ton. With neither contender for home club bunched enough of the vital fourth place spot seeing their dozen hits off Bob Masters Elsewhere in the leage, the Ok-

#### LONGHORN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Big Spring evened its Longhorn League Shaughnessy Playoff serdrove in Grant Dunlap, who had les standing with the Vernon walked with the only run of the Dusters at one-one last night, ers, 7-3.

throws his weight around with the agility of an acrobat and has the The substantial through the Dallas Rebels 3-2 in 10 innings. Dusters to five hits as the Broncs walked three. ed wide speculation as to where he stamina for extended duty. While for the opening games of the fin- the opening night upset. Will The clubs switch bases tonight scored a 4-2 victory to avenge al series of the regular season Ok- Roca, Bronc outfielder, homered lahoma City invades Dallas, Tulsa in the fourth for what proved to Rain washed out the Lone moves to Fort Worth, San Auton- be the winning margin.

to Houston and Beaumon: to cher Ernie Nelson combined to night, give the Indians an edge in the Tyler was scheduled at Longseries over the second-place Oil- view and Henderson at Kilgore.

### **Charges Union** Clause Violates **Taft-Hartley Act**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP) -Robert N. Denham, National La bor Relations Board Cransel charged today that the union sho clause of John L. Lewis' coal contract with 18 steel companies vio lates the Taft-Hartley Act.

Denham filed the charges in final brief before the board which is to make a decision on Barney faced only 29 Giants as case. The charges reiterated Denhe walked but two with another ham's previous charges made last couple of Giants reaching base or July when he issued a complaint against the United Mine Workers.

Denham said that Lewis and his union officials must sign nonthe running for the pennant won Communist affidavits and hold a their fifth in a row over the Cin-cinnati Reds 6-1 as old Elmer provision before the contract with the steel companies would be le

The steel companies operate so-

called "captive" coal mines. The union shop clause touched off a week's strike in the nation's "captive" coal mines last July, after which the steel companies agreed to sign the contract with a union shop clause.

The steel companies however, filed charges of unfair labor practices against the union and Denham issued his complaint.

Denham said that the union and its officers are "in complete and obdurate disregard of the law of the land.'

#### NEW CROWD MARK

If the Texas-LSU game crowclimbs near the expected 50,000 mark, it will be the biggest state of Texas. The 48,000 that saw Rice and Texas last year is the current mark.

### BIG BOYS TAKE OVER

Football rosters so populated with 17-year-olds in the war years have gone back to the "big boys" if the University of Texas 1948 action. The Missions retained their for another four runs and a 7-2 line-up is indicative. Only one teen - ager is in the starting elev-en-18-year-old Errol Fry who is a junior in his third year of college football.

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## LONE STAR LEAGUE

Star League playoff games for Shortstop Clyde Perry and pit- the second time in a row last

#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

### Leahy Uses the Crying Towel But Notre Dame Is Powerful

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-There's always a new era in something or other, and, if you listen to Frank Leahy, one has come upon Notre Dame football.

"We are aware that the string of national championships is ended," says coach Leahy, managing to keep a straight face. "We'll be happy to attain victories in the majority of our games."

A much truer picture is that if the Irish get over Purdue in their opener at Notre Dame Stadium, Sept. 25, which they should, their unbeaten skein will total 28, instead of the present 18, at the season's close. Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Nebraska, Iowa, Navy and Indiana can be taken in stride. Northwestern is capable of giving South Bend nothing more than a good game. Washington and Southern California do not figure, certainly not with the Irish.

do not figure, certainly not with the Irish.

Leahy the Lachrymose stresses the loss of Johnny Lujack and the first four tackles, while listing 72 hand-picked players.

But Frank Tripucka actually out-Lujacked Lujack last trip with a pass completion average of .568 on 25 hits in 44 attempts. The Bloomfield, N. J., senior has excellent judgment in calling plays, is an extraordinary ball handler and a superlative punter.

And it is whispered that sophomore Bob Williams is even better, and the see in the hole. He carried Baltimore Lovels High's foot-

and the ace in the hole. He captained Baltimore Loyola High's foot-ball, basketball and baseball teams, twice in each was placed on all-

ZIGGIE CZAROBSKI and George Connor were remarkable tackles, of course, but Gus Cifelli and Ted Budynkiewicz are back and Jack Fallon, a second-stringer of 1946, again has two sound knees.

And the tackle positions have the usual Notre Dame allotment of all-state players and high school captains as replacements. Among them are Jim Mahoney of Erie, Pa.; Vince Ste. Marie of Milwaukee's Marquette High and Deane Thomas of Chicago's Leo High. Opponents admit it is the end when they bump into Leon Hart or Jim Martin. Captain Hatchet Man Fischer and Marty Wendell

anchor the guards. Bill Walsh and Walt Grothaus are experienced If the knees of Terry Brennan, Ernie Zalejski and Pep Panelli come around, Notre Dame will have more backs than any coach other than

the incredible Leahy would know what to do with.

Notre Dame has 12 ends, 12 tackles, 15 guards, 6 centers, 7 quarter-backs, 14 halfbacks and 6 fullbacks. Surely that should be enough

Once more opposing coaches don't know where to begin their calculations in building an offense and defense against the Celts.

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Carbon High School in 1946, and

Mr. Overstreet, having returned

from two years in military ser-

vice early in 1946, has been em-

J. T. Poe has been sick

CARBON, Sept. 9 - Ted Ray

Medford over the week end. Mr. Medford returned home with him

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kendrick of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Overstreet and two sons from Corinth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Sunday after- Lee Fields Friday at 8 p. m. with

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son Jimmie from Eastland street length, dusty rose suit, and spent Sunday night and Monday carried black accessories. n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar ton pullers \$2.00 per hundred. thur Wright.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Eastland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe and Miss Lucille Furr and Mr. and Mrs. B .B. Poe were in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter and their children and Mrs. Henry Carter visited relatives in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert have returned to their home at Grand Saline after a visit in the Woman Specialist. Appointment home of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Wil son and her family.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wrgiht Medford of Morenci, Ariz., visit-copped and visited in Eastland ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I on hopped and visited in Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Vaugh drove over from Eastland Sunday and attended Sunday School and later. visited friends and relatives.

Students from this community egan their year's work again this week. Some are enrolled in he Carbon school which started | County Sunday. the session on Monday. Others are in the Cisco schools with Wayne Wilson as their bus driver. He finished the high school in 1947 and is now taking a pre-engineering course at the Cisco Junior

Peanut harvest is in full swing, having opened up several weeks earlier than usual around Long Branch. An average yield of about 15 bushels to the acre, with some fields making a little better, is the report for this season.

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Hugh McCall and family of Rev. and Mrs. Cullen Hawkins re- combines are making the counds Waco visited his mother, Mrs. 2d Mrs. Mat Wilson last week. McCall over the week-end.

> Mrs. Sam Noel and daughter of De Leon and Mrs. Merchant of Bledsoe, of San Antonio last Waco visited Jack Woodward and week.

Bill Ransey and family of Mon-

rinci, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Medford. W. M. Dunn and wife spent

Labor Day in Fort Worth. Mrs. E. R. Butler and children isited her sister, Mrs. Gracy

Lanier over the week end. Mrs. D. L. Adair and children of Temple were visiting in Carbon last week-end.

Rev. Melvin Turner and wife They plan to make their home and children of Columbia, Tenn. visited her brother, Dulin Sandiin and family. Also Mr. Dandlin's father and mother of Springtown father and mother of Springtown Newspaper Poll the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCracken and daughter, Sue of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunn and her sister, Ars. D. D. Sandlin over the week-end.

Dunn were in Cisco on business

Jack Stubblefield and wife of Editor & Publisher showed today rest of the family will join them Bartesville, Okla. visited their later. In volume of support by dail later. In volume of support by dail later. In volume of support by dail later. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubblefield over the week-Ike Butler, over the week-end. The | end.

> Don Bennett and wife of Ausparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther circulation.

Willie Jack Snodgrass has re- | W. H. Gilbert and wife of Dal- State's Rights party, was support turned home from overseas duty. las visited his mother, Mrs. W. H. ed by 3.87 per cent of the papers Miss Dorothy Keating of St. Gilbert, and Esta Lee last week

> Henry Harden and wife of Eastland and Mrs. Claudie Higginbotham of De Leop visited

Mrs. W. O. Hamilton visited

Guests in the Cloud home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eeed, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mea-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman and relaives here last week end.

Mr. Richard Cloud has returnhis vacation with his parents, Rev. ing the trick are and Mrs. W. J. Cloud. He will ers, now available teach in the Fort Worth schools.

Frank Redwine and wife of Wichita Falls visited his moth Mrs. Mamie Redwine Monday.

## Favors Dewey

can candidate for president, has the support of 56 68 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Mrs. E. the country's dail/ newspapers emprising 70.4 per cent of the to ral daily circulation, a prelimin ary survey by the trade

ies, Dewey led all other candidates and was ahead o. President Tru man, the Democratic nomine four to one, the survey showed Mr. Truman had the backing of 16.16 per cent of the papers ac tin spent the week end with her counting for 13.99 per cent of the Gov. J. Strom Thurmond

South Carolina, candidate of the

with 1.53 per cent of the circula tion, while Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, had .28 per cent of the papers with 245 per cent of the circulation, the survey

Editor & Publisher's quadrennial survey in 1944 showed that her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dewey had the support of 60.1 per cent of the dailies with 685 per cent of the circulation, while th late President Rosevelt had per cent of the dailies with 17.7

per cent of the circulation. Those newspapers maintaining dor, and Bill and Norman Meador an independent attitude toward the candidates, or which are undecid ed or have not yet announced, ac count for 10.91 per cent of the toson, LeRoy and granddaughter, Jo Ann Adair, of Houston visited culation the survey showed.

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come to the basement of the od of fellowship and refreshments after the church service. A iging at the church service at at the close of their church ser-

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> The Auxiliary will hold a hallowe'en carnival at the headquar- of Texas State Aviation Associa ters on Hallowe'en and a committion which comprises 150 flying

The next meeting will be on September 23 in the home of Mrs. 30 p. m., and refreshmen's will Gene Kelly and will be in the nabe served following the service. ture of a social gathering. Dur-Young people of other churches ing the evening, members will are invited to come to the Meth- engage in making gifts for a odist Church for this fellowship | Christmas box which will be sent to a Veterans Hospital.

## Thurmond Winds In Texas Today

South Carolina Gov. J. Strom Angelo today, after having breakfast at Abilene.

The Dixiecrat candidate

president spoke in behalf of his "I suffered torment from ach- one word gives them the answer the subject "When Home and states rights campaaign in Lub-School Disagree" was given by bock last night, striking at the leadership of both Democrats and

He charged the national admiistration with "dividing the Amer ican people at a time when nation al unity is vital to the cause of maintaining peace in this troubled world.'

of Eastland, visted with in the south plains city, he lashed Addressing a West Texas rally out at the Republican presidential ominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, for opposing reducon of "discriminatory freight ates" for the south.

"How in in the world do those the sit in the seat of the scorn-. expect us ever to be able o solve our economic problems and better the lot and increase the wages of our white and negro workers if Governor Dewey pro discriminatory freight mine the hearing date. ntes?" Thurmond asked.

He renewed his attack on Predent Truman for yielding to minorities and northern pressure in the civil rights proram, advocacy of the federal fair employment practices act and other "unconstitutional inensions" of states rights.

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By Charles Corddry WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP)

B. M. Donnell is a lanky, cowy-booted flying school operator He's in town to find out how come the Veterans Administration

three banks' 'raising money to start his Lakefield Flying Service. Now it seems the VA just won't approve anybody for GI flight train-

much, but B. M. sticks to the ter-

With him are Don Seveers, head tee composed of Mrs. Herman schools, and W. G. Craigg, wao, The young people invited to Stroud, Mrs. Bonnie McCleskey calls his San Antonio outfit Carand Mrs. Lee Wheat, was appoint- dinal Aviation. They say the last ed to complete plans for the car- time they checked up, they found VA had approved three applicants for 50 Texas schools since July 1.

> These Texans say the Veterans Administration doesn't compre hend the law. It's perfectly piain to them that anybody who 'contemplates" using his instruction for business purposes, ever, is el-

"I got out of the service and Corgress said go ahead and take any training of your choice and l feit purty good about that," B. M.

Sure there were freeloaders under the flight program, he said, but "the fly-by-nights have flown" His graduates all get flying jobs, and so, added Craigg, do his.

The back ground for all this co motion seems to be this. Last Thurmond will wind up his presi- spring the House was about to pass dential campaign in Texas at San a bili letting the VA decide what training programs were "avocation ai or recreational." These would go out. Flying got all tangled up with dancing and such.

Wires and phone calls of protest began to pour in. When Congress finally passed the bill, it had been

## Would Restrain Barber College

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 10-(UP)—An injunction suit has been filed against J. T. Wilson in 35th District Court to restrain the operation of a barber college in Brownwood.

The petition by Texas Attorney General Price Daniel and Brown County Attorney David J. Morris was filed yesterday.

The suit was brought on behalf of the State Board of Barber Examiners. The petition claims the college has been operating since Aug. 2 without a barber board permit and asks a penalty of \$25 per day under section 9, article Judge A. O. Newman will deter

committee, opened the state GOF campaign last night with a radio address from Houston.

Porter said his organization was working for a two-party system in Texas. He said it would mean "better public officials, both state and national," and would result in a government "atning to use pilot training in bustuned to the beliefs and wishes of the majority."

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 (UP) -Gilmer-Aiken committee members were scheduled to meet today and Saturday at Kerrville, and then does not take the perstances whether they'd be scared State Sen. James Taylor, chairin a submerged submarine, and man of the committee, has an-

The committee, created by an Seveers says the VA just can't see that all flying training is likely been studying various proposals or later, just as people who drive cars for pleasure on Sunday use system. The final report of the the base of the giant tree. them for business through the committee is scheduled for completion in November.

There is what the weather bu-AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 (UP) reau people call a front brewing The order of issuing the final in Texas and it will begin moving 161 permits for this season's this way when Congress gets back. hunting of antelopes has been de-No doubt about it, Seveers says. cided by the Game, Fish and Oy-In all, 743 permits will be is

> Of that number, 147 will be landowner permits and 526 will go to persons applying for their first antelope hunt. Distribution



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go on the basis of a drawing held yesterday.

The first name drawn was that of T. F. Palmer, Fort Worth. If an applicant's name is drawn mit, everyone beyond him on the list moves up one notch.

act of the last legislature, has Salem, Ore. It was set aside to preserve a Sequoia tree. The park for improving the public school is barely large enought to portect



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