TEN PAGES TODAY



DEAD NORTH KOREANS-An unidentified infantryman of the U. S. 25th Division looks over dead North Korean soldiers along a road near Masan on the southern Korean front after Red assaults had

# Congress May Go Home Soon

Associated Press Staff WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.- A drive to wind up its most urgent busi- hike postal rates, but it hasn't got ness may send Congress home on anywhere in the Senate. In the Only Kaiser vacation in the next 10 days but scramble for revenues to meet most lawmakers think they'll be growing military outlays, the Senback after the November elections ate might be persuaded later to do to wrestle with new issues raised something about this. by the Korean war.

with recommendations to change beyond that if they desire . the military draft so as 'o meet A Congress busy with war probthe minimum goal of 3 million lems, however, isn't likely to pay

versives bill, the House-approv- December. ed \$16,771,000,000 emergency military money bill and the Senate-

on House-approved bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska Democratic leaders haven't found Tanks For France ime for them on the crowded

Senate schedule. the Senate doesn't act before

Rent control will need some President Truman is almost cer- working over by the next Congress tain to ask the legislators for more If it isn't revised further in this military funds by January or ear- session. The present law holds genlier. Qualified legislators estimate erally until Jan 1, with the provithe amount at \$10 billion or more. sion that local areas can take ac-Mr Truman also may come up tion to extend it for six months

much attention to some of the pro-Before Congress winds up its posals President Truman made in

In this category are a House-approved measure setting up a voluntary plan for Fair by playman an hour cost of living increase. approved \$4,508,000,000 tax in Practices (FEPC) and a Senate file ratification to put its new fiveapproved measure authorizing fed- year contract into effect.

erat aid to education.

this Congress ends statehood adder the U.S. arms ald program general hourly average is now vocates will have to start all over strived here today about the placed at about \$1.75, an advance again in the next Congress in their Freighter American Miller.

### **Arms Production Capacity** LONDON, Sept. 5. 18 - Atlantic | mand, headed by an American, be Pact deputies have recommended named to unify and speed up west-

Pact Deputies Urge Full

to their governments that "full ca- ern rearmament, pacity" arms production be started The civilian representatives of

Following adjournment Saturday Frenchman heading all land forces. 20 per cent more than in the same of the deputies of the 12 pact na- a British naval commander and an period last year, the international tions, their U. S. Chairman Charles American controlling air forces. M. Spofford said the nations plan to begin urgent production within items on the deputies' high priority list of arms.

Spofford said those arms could be produced by existing facilities.

The deputies' recommendations - that the member governments begin arms production "to the full capacity" and place orders for materiel needed for expaned armies -will be considered by foreign ministers of the 12 nations meeting in New York on Sept. 15. The deputies will meet again there two days earlier

Earlier the deputies were reported to have recommended that a peacetime supreme military com-

### THE WEATHER



BIO EPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered show-ers this afternoon, to-

High today 78, low longth 66, high to-

## 70,000 Men For November **New Call Raises**

Total Manpower Asked To 170,000 WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)

The Army today asked for draft of 70,000 men during November. This raised the total draft

call to date to 170,000, all for the Army. In earlier calls the Army asked for 50,000 men in September and 50,000 in day

The Defense Department said to- the north. lay the Navy and the Air Force do not plan to ask for draftees in November, Both services have been building up their manpower with volunteers and by the recall of reserves.

The draft now is limited to single men, aged 39 through 25.

Deaft boards are calling the

But with a goal of 3,000,000 men under arms by next June, there is every sign that the draft will soon be broadened.

Only last week, Chairman Vin son 'D-Ga' of the House Armed Services Committee said that in January his group will consider raising the draft age to 35.

Vinson also said it may be nec essary to bring World War II veterans under the draft. Most of them are now exempt,

# Wage Raise

auto industry's 1950 wage spiral has not much farther to go if it's to touch all the industry.

Next in line today in the CIO United Auto Workers' apparent hopes was Kaiser-Frazer and its 15,000 workers.

With the signing of Ford's dramatic Labor Day pay boost for 130,present affairs, leaders want ac- the past and they probably will 000 workers, K-F remained as the present affairs, leaders want ac- the past and they probably will only big name in the industry here tion on some form of an anti-sub- die with the end of the session in only big name in the industry here tion on some form of an anti-sub- die with the end of the session in only big name in the industry here. still holding to prior wage rates.

untary plan for Fair En ployment awaited only the union's rank and

schedules it will be paying three rented car. CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 5 to seven cents an hour more than The first American tanks un- its industry rivals. However, the

### Royal Tour Planned

approximately 10 cents.

LONDON, Sept. 5. Pr - King George and Queen Elizabeth plan a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1952, Buckingham Palace announced today.

### More Wool Exports

to equip the armies of the west a gainst Russian aggression threats.

LONDON, Sept. 3. (r)

United Kingdom exported 43 million pounds of wool tops between dite him from Nevada Jan, 1 and the end of July, about LONDON, Sept. 5. (AP) - The woll secretariat announced

### the next few weeks of 50 or 60 EISENHOWER WARNS

# **Nation Must Get** Tough With Itself

DENVER, Sept. 5. —Gen. Dwight Eisenhower warned last night that al tightening of belts, the president "Soviet planners contemplate for of Columbia University said: all the world, including America." the same fate as Russia's satellite economy in all governmental ex-

He called on Americans to pracprolonged struggle . .

wait; we cannot tolerate politics as and Wednes- ate business as usual.

ourselves." The wartime commander of al-but we are in no limited engage-lied forces in Europe spoke on a ment," he said. "Free Europe . . . nationwide broadcast launching the is still a tempting target for a Bighest temperature this date 102 in Sec. locate this date 102 i

government's Voice of America. Urging an individual and nation-

"We must have efficiency and penditures." "It would do no good to defend

tice "Spartan frugality in all non- our liberties against Communist essential matters" to assure vic-tory in "this bitter and probably own greed, blindness, ignorance or shiftless reliance on bureaucracy "All lesser considerations must and the federal treasury," he said. System Louded He described conditions in the tousual any more than we can toler- talitarian countries where "one third of the human race works in Texans get more and better high-"We must get tough-tough with virtual bondage."

"The die has been cast in Asia

here today. Judge Ben Rice, Jr., heard

# Texas Highway

ito counteract Russian propaganda, troop strengths in critical areas." Highways 67, 84 and 283 intersect, had 2.1 inches. The Jim Will Cox to a degree by the rain.

# **UN Defense Threatened** By Red Smash In North

# Tanks Tear Big Hole Near Pohang

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 6. — Red Koreans tore a big hole in the northeastern wing of the 120-mile warfront Tues-

This threatened all of the United Nations 45-mile rim on Two North Korean columns with tanks shot through near

### Pohang port on the sea of Japan coast. One headed south, the other southwest. Before them lay the twin KOREAN WAR highway junctions of Kyongju, AT A GLANCE 18 miles southwest of Pohang.

and Yongchon, 20 miles east

of Taegu, allied base city of

Mud-spattered allied troops halt-

ed the southern flank of the drive

The southwestern plunge by a

force of unknown strength swept

close to Yongchon, which was un der short-range mortar fire Mon-

Taegu to the west of Yongchon

and Pusan, main allied harbon

They were nearest Teagu, both

of the northwestern front rail hub

some 12 miles in the rugged hills.

forces. But a Russian war corre

AP Correspondent Bem Price re-

Moscow said North Korean

Pusan has not been closely ap-

north of Kyongju.

south of Kyongju.

Tuesday night.

northern front.

er they bore Red troops.

**BOON TO FARMERS** 

day night

By The Associated Press NORTHERN FRONT: Communist drive threatens to force the central front. withdrawal of Allies all along Northern front. Reds crack northeastern wall, posing threat of in the northeast two to five miles twin drives on Taegu and Pusan.

NAKTONG RIVER FRONT: U. S. troops take and lose strong-point 12 miles north of Taegu. Marines and infantry advance two miles on central sector of

SOUTHERN FRONT: U. S. 25th Infantry mops up remnants of trapped Reds. AIR AND SEA WAR: Rain

grounds U. S. planes, hampering allied defense of northeast line. South Korean naval units report sinking 20 Communist transport vessels off east coast.
WASHINGTON: U. S. charges plane bearing Red Star of Rus-sia shot down in attack on U. N. vessels off Kores. Says body of

plane. Incident to attention of J. N. . LAKE SUCCESS: U. N. Security Council prepares to take up U. S. resolution condemning North Korea, after Soviet tactics blocked action for month of Russian

Soviet lieutenant recovered from

# Former Dallas

Far outside the pale, with no only a formality UAW President Benny Binion, ex-Dalla's gambler resent possibility of action, are Walter Bauthan and President Benny Binion, ex-Dalla's gambler figured in Mickey Cohen's alleged allied harbor on the southeastern

rented car.

Hansson said Cohen originally had intended to come to Dallas and that Binion figured in plants and that Binion figured in plants and the last being figured in plants.

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that "it was learned authoritative—by that the first attempts of the syndicate were made in Odessa. Snydes and Midiand." The newspaper outled an information of the newspaper outled the newspaper out ing "Cohen and the combine already have money invested in some joints out that way."

Binion is under indiciment here ficers have been unable to extra-

## LATE **BULLETINS**

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 5. (AP) -The United States reported today a Soviet Lieutenant was part of the crew of a plane shot down off Korea and Russia's Jakob A. Malik replied this was a "provocative statement."

BULLETIN AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 5. (AP) - suit to open facilities of the 4 state parks to Negroes went to trial in U. S. District Court

heavy soaking early Tuesday. The poured out 140 inches of moisture Glasscock rains ranged up to two opening statements by attorneys and recessed the trial until 2 p. m. to give both sides time to one inch on Sunday. In general, the showers were held inches stipulate the facts in the case.

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 5. (A) ways from their taxes than peo-ple in other states, State Highway ranges into the best condition in Farm Commission Chairman Fred Wemple of Midland says.



### The Reds seemed headed for STRIKES INLAND

# **Hurricane Moves** On Florida Cities

spondent's dispatch published in screaming winds of a tropical hur- Four hours later, however, Ocacaliber artillery began shelling the ricane bore down on mainland cl. is, about 40 miles inland, reported United States declared today that a Pusan airdrome at dawn Tuesday. There was no confirmation of the ing residents scurrying for storm to 36 miles, Gainesville, 52 miles tacking United Nations naval fore-A driving rain beat down on the whole warfront, miring men and coastline from the Gulf of Mexico northeast of Cedar Key, had even es off Korea, machines in mud and grounding 75 at Cedar Keys, 52 miles southwest less wind, per cent of normal allied aerial of Gainesville.

support. Enemy frontline positions were hombed by radar-sighting Heaviest winds reported were 75 Key lay a sparsely settled wood-

### Save on the northeastern front allied troops more than held their **Next Talk To** ported at 8 p.m. (4 p.m. CST) the break in the center of the allied Nation By HST right flank near the Korean east coast had developed into a dangerously fluid threat that could

force withdrawal of the whole WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (A) ed and soggy. Price said allied troops were dig- The White House said today it is ging in high ground about 2's miles north of the important road junction of Kyongju on the coastal road to Sir Colladyn week on his home front controls pretty resort area from Clearwater Trygve Lie and to Sir Cladwyn toppling a beachfront house, sink-ing few small boats, putting a

from Pohang port to Pusan, main program. moesn't come through with any proposals.

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The department located the inchman plan for supporting a plans to open Texas to gambling the plans to week there were quickle strikes at K-F in support of wage demands. Ford insists that under its new then driving to Wichita Falls in a northern front forces with Taegu.

The Americans used their new last Friday legislation giving the that Binion figured in plans by Co- 4712-ton Patton tanks in the east- President broad powers to requisihen to open Texas to gambling eperations by a syndicate which have used an undetermined purple spring from the old Capone mob ber of Russian-made tanks.

Negro Pupil

Pohang Monday. He did not give loan people) again, to explain what of Virginia to admit a Negro at paper quoted an informant as say- the size of the vessels or say wheth- your government proposes to do. and how each citizen can play his But an intelligence spokesman in part in this national effort

Dry spot of the area, however

COLORADO CITY. Sept. 5 -

This was the figure at the court-

Ross said he thought it "likely" Tokyo said the Reds on the east Ross said he thought it takeny utes, covered not only Gregory coast seemed to be getting more Mr. Truman will make his next utes, covered not only Gregory as czar of a multi-milion dollar supplies than were evident in oth-policy racket here bu Texas of-er sectors.

More Rain Looms

be increased despite the concern to adjoining yards. Several base

For Local Areas

weatherman's forecast of more were reported.

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stantially more.

# Virginia U **Must Admit**

Between those cities and Cedar

Tides from six and a half to

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept 5. UP - A three-judge federal court today directed the University torney to its graduate school of

The injunction, granted in a proceeding that required only 30 min-Swanson, Martinsville attorney, but all Negroes "similarly situated. and applied to the university's entire department of law. Thus, the tribunal wrote into a decree the hand-writing that Vir-

ginia's attorney general, J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., had already seen The injunction that was signed by Judges John J. Parker and Mor-Circuit Court of Appeals and Federal District Judge John Paul- was

a decree suggested by Almond.

### Possibility of more rain loomed ranch reported an even two laches today with dvercast skies and a West of town rains up to 215 inches Jet Plane Pilots, Including Texan. The "spell" was measured at 1.28 appeared to be on the south county Put On Good Show

at the U. S. weather bureau, and line. There the Ricker ranch re-practically all the county received ported only sprinkles early today TOKYO, Sept. 5. W - A group of F-80 jet fighter pilots including First Lt. A. S. Nelson of McAllen, Extreme southern Howard and Mist falling early Monday turned Tex, put on a show for UN troops most of Glasscock came in for a to rain during the afternoon and today.

miles northwest of Pohang, hitting inches or more in addition to the house gauge. In the residential dis- it twice in the bogey wheels. They trict, some gauges showed 2.80 strafed the fleeing tank crew. "It must have been a good show to be of great benefit. Feed will be Highways 80 and 101 were hub for our troops," said the 27-yearhoosted, possibly into a bumper deep in places as water filled the old Nelson. They had grandstand yield. Cotton production stood to streets curb high and overflowed in seats on a hill 500 yards away."

### felt in some quarters over worms. ments were flooded and several Vishinsky To Head newly constructed houses were sur-Moscow UN Group GARDEN CITY. Sept. 5-More rounded completely with shallow

MOSCOW, Sept. 5. (P) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin by rain, according to A. L. Robert-In addition to about an inch Sun- son, head of the local Soil Conservasky will head the Soviet delegation

# **Soviet Plane** Shot Down By **UN Off Korea**

ties today, toppling trees and send only 32 mile winds with gusts up bomber marked with the Red star ing residents scurrying for storm is 36 miles (Calabarallia 52 miles of Russia was shot down after ab-

In an unusual flurry of night activity, the State Department called the incident to the attention of the UN, under whose flag and from which no reports of the U, S. and other forces are fight storm's progress could be obtained. ing off the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Dunellon, a citrus packing town It was the first time this governe 15 miles inland had gale winds ment has charged direct Russian with some trees falling and most participation in the fighting around Kerea. residents sheltered in the city ball The State Department said that

one body had been recovered from The erratic storm left a 50 mile the twin-engined bomber and that stretch of resort coastline damagit had been identified from papers
as a lieutenant in the Soviet armed Formal notification was immedia

Jebb of Britain, this month's See

point the action above or below that The State Department said the incident occurred at 1:29 p.m., Ko-rean time yesterday (9:29 p.m. Sun-

### Snyder-Schuman Meet

PARIS, Sept. 5. (AP)-U. S. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snydes arranged today for meetings here with France's Foreign Ministel Robert Schuman and Finance Minister Maurice Petsche on "matters affecting our mutual problems."

### SORE THROATS **GET SKEETERS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP) .- Mosquitos die of sore throats, That's what happens to them when you spread oils on stagnant waters where skeeter larvae live. They don't die of suffocation as commonly supposed. Dr. H. H. Stage of the U. S. Dept., of Agriculture told the American Chemical Society to-

day. Volatile gases in the oils penetrate the throats or tracheal tissue of the larvae and poison them, he said. The more volatile the oils, the more lethal they are.

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ons may be chosen from pens for duce company, 505 E. 2nd street. The balance of ingredients is re-The feed, ideal for finishing show sponsible for the fact that it takes animals as well as for rounding fewer pounds of Alcomo for an out market steers and young breed- animal that it does of straight ing stock, is prepared from heavy corn or oats. Tests have shown that test crimped oats, yellow corn, it takes about one-third less Alcon o choice alfalfa meal, linseed meal, than it does straight grain, Harvey Wooten, operator of Weoten Pro-duce company, points out. Sad Sacks Ready

In addition to proving a top feed for cattle, Alcomo is an ideal feed for rams, billies, and lambs. Several champion lambs in county and CLEVELAND, Sept 5 (A)-The district shows recently have been developed on a combination of Al-Sad Sacks arrived today for a twocomo and Red Chain Calf Meal

day "scrimmage" in advance of Nuggets, Wooten said. the Amvets' national convention The produce dealer siso has on The Sad Sacks are a fun-making hand a supply of bulky Alcomo, auxiliary of the veterans' organi- feed in that it contains a higher slightly different from the regular zation, whose full title is Ameriportion of oats and less corn. It also contains some wheat bran Some cattle feeders prefer the Amvets spokesmen say the Sacks have ruled out any rough tactics feeding bulky Alcomo for hot weather in their frolic. Their leader is Miss

Wooten is pushing the sale of Eva E. Manchester of Washington. Red Chain Vita-Range nuggets for D. C., who has the title of saddest supplementing range feeding. Vita-Range nuggets contain 20 per cent Thursday the Amvets and their ladies' auxiliary will open their protein, are high in carbohydrate four-day sixth annual convention, ingredient is added to the nuggets under the leadership of National to maintain dietary balance when Commander Harold Russell, who cattle cannot find green grass from which they normally secure need won a pair of Hollywood Uscars ed vitamin A.

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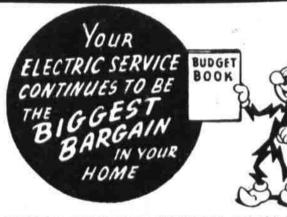
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## Many of those beauteous mum Nearly 33 Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. Of -The in handling loans. office of education estimated today will be enrolled in the nation's of grain, Tucker & McKinely suggest that producers will want to

enroll 23,686 000 pupils, about 1 mil-Aftendants at Caroline's Shop lion more than last year. Colleges handler for the producer, E. T. boast long experience in providing will have an enrollment of about

Entering first grade will be an estimated 2,800,000 children, the it may be had immediatley. Should and are prepared to relieve parsons agency said in a statement. That of all detailed work upon receipt of is about 200,000 under the number grain out of the loan, then necessary lest year. Another drop is anticipat- processing of the papers could be ed next year, followed by a jump of about 1 million in 1952-53.

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### TEN ARE INJURED

# 13 Die As Plane Crashes A Few Minutes After Take-Off

red wreckage strewn over a farm man crew were among those killed. across the field. The left wing The Colts took the first game of the doubleheader from Sweetwaday of a big airliner that carried 13 persons to their death. Ten in. Harold Carter of Freeville, N. Y., Four persons were thrown out as jured holiday travelers were in apparently tried to bring his dis-

ed into treetops and burst into fames about two minutes after tak-ing off yesterday from the New ter was killed. Oneida County airport. It was bound for Newark, N. J.

The Robinson Airliner DC-3 crash-But the craft hit the trees, caught

the ground and the plane appeared

But university regents have the

### OF OU GAMES

# Fight Due Over **Grid Sponsorship**

OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 5 (AP) - ont by the sponsor.

The general manager of radio station KOMA indicates he will fight today in a meeting with University of Oklahoma officials to keep they said through President George who got to the airport five minutes the Democratic Party as sponsor L. Cross Sunday that no political late. of university football games this party was suitable.

In reply to a university statement that a political sponsor would not be allowed. Mgr. Joe Berdozen billboards appeared an Chest X-Ray Up nard said he considered as binding nouncing: "OU football -presented the contract between KOMA and by the Democratic Party." the Democrats.

Bernard reasoned thus: Sponsor- Arrington said he was also negotiship of the game broadcasts does ating for the Oklahon a A&M chest x-rays in the survey here by not constitute a university endorse- games. But A&M President Henry noon today. State Health Department of any product or group - Bennett replied political sponsorbut that an arbitrary decision not ship was out of the question. to allow any certain sponsor puts State Republican Chairman Flowi the school in the position of identi- Carrier declared the GOP will defying itself as being opposed to that mand equal time on the air if the certain sponsor's product, applica-tion or philosophy. broadcasts are allowed and will protest "all the way to the Feder-

He added that program content al Communications Commission if will be decided on the field of play necessary."

One witness said a wing dug into

abled plane down for an emergency escape hatches and passersby pulled other survivors from the flam-ing wreckage. 3-2 and 3-2 Verson, in third spot whipped Midland twice, 7-4 and 6-3 ing wreckage.
The Civil Aeronautics Board be-

gan an investigation last night. It rained out. was reported unofficially that a piston of one engine blew about 3 seconds after it left the ground. The

Most of the dead were burned

Charred luggage and personal ef-Only the right wing and the tail Odessa in the nightcap.

Only the right wing and the tail Odessa in the nightcap.

Midland collected 11 hits in the Farm, B. B. Bratcher, Judge Jar-Just one seat was empty when the 20 passengers, including homeward bound vacationists and seven servfinal word as to a sponsor, and icemen. That empty seat belonged to Ernest Kapps of Rome, N. Y.

### State political and sports circles 752 Persons Get To Noon Today State Democratic Chairman Jim

A total of 752 persons had taken ment technicians reported.

Some 100 reported for the chest

examination this morning, as the third day of the mass survey got underway.

sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis association in an effort to locate any undiscovered managers Al Aton and Pat Stasey. Everyone over 15 years of age is the Big Spring State Hospital.

urged to report for the free x-ray minutes is required.

### **County Hereford Fanciers Ready** For Annual Tour

Howard county Hereford fanciers San Angelo's Manager Jimmy McClure faced just 21 batters in a are set for their annual tour of seven-inning twin bill contest against Sweetwater last night and

ad a no-hitter until the final frame 200 expected to participate, accord- quartets the Big Spring Quartet ing to C. A. Walker, secretary of when he allowed a single. the Howard County Hereford Breeders association. The tour will be a two-day affair

this year with Howard county Fourth place Big Spring took a breeders to join with members of Twin Sons Die pair from league leading Odessa, the South Plains Hereford association Friday for a tour of ranches The Ballinger-Roswell contest was in the Lamesa-Tahoka areas.

Colts a lead The Colts scored their Alister, Everett Lomax, Leland Wallorial cemetery. Besides the par-lone tally in the second game on lace L. J. Davidson, Ed Simpson, ents, survivors include Mr. and plane was too low to return to the lone tally in the second game on lace, L. J. Davidson, Ed Simpson, ents, survivors include Mr. and field,

a walk, two sacrifices and a flyout C. A. Walker, C. C. Wolf, R. E. Mrs. Charles, Lovvern, grandpar Most of the dead were burned beyond recognition. They were iden after the catch of Manny Junco's Cauble will be visited.

Cauble will be visited.

Dinner is to be served Thursday Felix Gomez scored from third Martin, Sam Buchanan, and Rexie ents. Big Spring its first win. The Brones at the Wallace place. On the South

ter. 3-1, then came McClure and a

first game against Vernon and ill-fated airliner took off with eight more in the second game. 000 100 0 1 1 2 020 001 s 3 7 0 Fr. Bertran and Lopes

Colts Maintain

Pace In Loop

Odessa 2nd PCR 8 2 3 3 No Spring 100 001 1 3 4 6 Circus and Recnandes, Igiralas and Cal-vino.

### Mobile x-ray equipment is set up Broncs Are Supper in the Taylor Appliance store at 212 E. 3rd. The survey is being Guests At Hospital

The Big Spring Brones, with organization were present.

### Over One Hundred Afferd Homecoming

Over a hundred persons attend-Homecoming Sunday. Rev. Charles court room at 730 p.m. Baptist Church, preached at the chairman, has announced. 11 o'clock service on "The Last Great Homecoming."

Basket lunch was served at noon, area ranches Thursday with some and singing began at 2 p. m. Two and the Cole Quartet provided mu-

President of the group is G H Porch and Mrs. Bill McIlvain is

Infant twin sons of Mr and Mrs. Cecil L. Cooper died soon after birth here today

Services will be held at 10 a.m. On the first day of the tour, Here-Bob Crues homered for San Angelo in the first game to give the
Creighton, Loy Acuff, O. H. Mc. Burial will be in the Trinity Mem-The babies were born at 2 am, died two hours later.

scored twice in the third inning on Flains tour Friday, the Hereford fects were scattered over the field three hits and two errors to whip breeders are to visit ranches of rod. J. C. Wells and May Farms. The Thursday tour is to start at 8 am from the Walker Drug store, 2nd and Main.

### 65 Now In Junior Rodeo Which Opens Here On Thursday

Sixty-five entries had been received at noon today for the World's Championship Junior rodeo which

opens here Thursday. Entries were still pouring in from throughout the area, the county extension office reported. At noon, contestants representing 18 West Texas towns had filed entries.

The youngsters rodeo is to be

held for three days this week starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday. It is sponsored by local Jaycees.

A total of \$1.500 in cash and merchandise prizes is to be awarded winners in eight different events. fort to locate any undiscovered managers Al Aton and Pat Stasey. Junior cowboys and cowgirls had cases of tuberculosis in the county were support guests last night at entered the rodeo this morning from Muleshoe, Slaton, Spur, John Knowles, recreational di- Bronte, Ireland, Garden City, Flu-No incovenience is involved in tak- rector for the hospital, was host vanna, Snyder, Post, Stanton, Laing the examination and only a few Approximately 20 of the Brone mesa, O'Dornell, Andrews, Knott Ackerly, Coahoma, and Big Spring.

### Scout Honor Court Is Set For Tonight

The monthly Boy Scout Court of ed the Fourteenth Annual Hartwell Honor will be held in the district and family have returned from a Carter, pastor of the Lakeview John L. Dibrell Jr., advancement

Motion pictures of the National Scout Jamboree, held at Valley game. Forge, Pa. will be shown by Phil Burns, Snyder, who made the pic-

### Return From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mack Rodgers today vacation spent in Dallas. While in Dallas, Rodgers witnessed the Washington-Detroit pro football

Rodgers expects to take the east off his arm in the not-too-distant tended the Jamboree will give perrecent automobile accident.



THESE FAMOUS SINGERS SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE ...

# Camels agree with my throat!"





NADINE CONNER

### McCarran Says Senate Will Approve His Anti-Red Bill

By OLIVER W. DEWOLF

Associated Press Staff

will eventually become law." The Nevada Democrat told re- Carran has offered. porters also that he will make a last- A Senate-House conference then

That was an obvious reference Wednesday.

anticipated administration efWhat Mr. Truman will do about to anticipated administration efforts to write a milder measure to the final measure—which is virtual-deal with Communists and subversives on the home front President sions that he doesn't like-Truman, cautioning C on gress wide open question. foreign trained espionage agents
and saboteurs.

President's specifications.
They disagree among themselves

keep subversive aliens out of the in full swing.

The Senate is expected to spend WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. -Sen, most of the week on the hill But McCarran predicted today that the barring the unexpected, the end remost of the week on the hill But Senate will approve his sweeping anti-Communist bill and that "it sult probably will be a bill substantially along the lines that Mc-

ditch fight against "any move to palm off on the American people any window-dressing substitute measure."

will be required to thresh out differences between the McCarran bill and a Communist-registration measure the House adopted last

against legislation which might im-peril civil rights of citizens, has have conceded they have no chance asked for a bill whose principal pro-vision is to require registration of favor of one trimmed to fit the

The Senate begins debate today as to what Mr. Truman's stand is an a catch-all measure authored by going to be when he is faced with McCarran, judiciary committee the choice of taking a bill he doesn't chairman. It would require regis- want, or doing without a new intration of Communist and "front" ternal security measure in a period organizations and would tighten up of (A) the Korean War and (B) a immigration laws in an effort to hot congressional election campaign

### Practical Nurse Enthusiastic About Hadacol for Sufferers From Neuritis Pains

When due to lack of Vitamins B., B. Iron and Niacin in the system!

Mrs. C. C. Keller, who resides at 1629½ Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Missouri, wel-comed this interview of how the great new HADACOL re-lieved her neuritis pains Mrs. Keller is a very, very capable practical nurse and, we can add, very attractive, too.

Mrs. Keller told us she was in a very bad condition from neuritis aches and pains. She

was unable to sleep and was forced to give up her position as a practical nurse. She had severe neuritis aches and pains in her wrists and hipsbeing almost unable to walk. Now after taking one bot-tle of HADACOL, she is able

to do her own housework, even painting her bathroom.
Mrs. Keller enthusiastically recommends HADACOL to all sufferers of neuritis pains.

cini, she did something for her-sel!! She heard about and took this great new HADACOL. And what a different woman Mrs. Keller is today!

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HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief—HADACOL actually relieves the REAL CAUSE of such aches and pains due to these deficiencies in your system. And continued use helps prevent such painful conditions from coming back!

A big improvement is often

lieves the REAL CAUSE of such aches and pains due to these deficiencies in your system. And continued use helps prevent such painful conditions from coming back!

A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. You start getting that wonderful. Be fair to yourself! Give yourself and you'll want to keep it.

And you can if you just take HADACOL failthfully.

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Quickly Absorbed by the Blood HADACOL not only feeds deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial



MRS. C. C. KELLER

amounts of precious Calcium, wiferers of neuritis pains.

Helps You Feel Wonderful

You have to hand it to this charming nurse. When she was struck down by such dreadful neuritis pains (due to lack of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>. B<sub>2</sub>. Iron and Niacin), she did something for herwell is often noticed within and took ment is often noticed within a

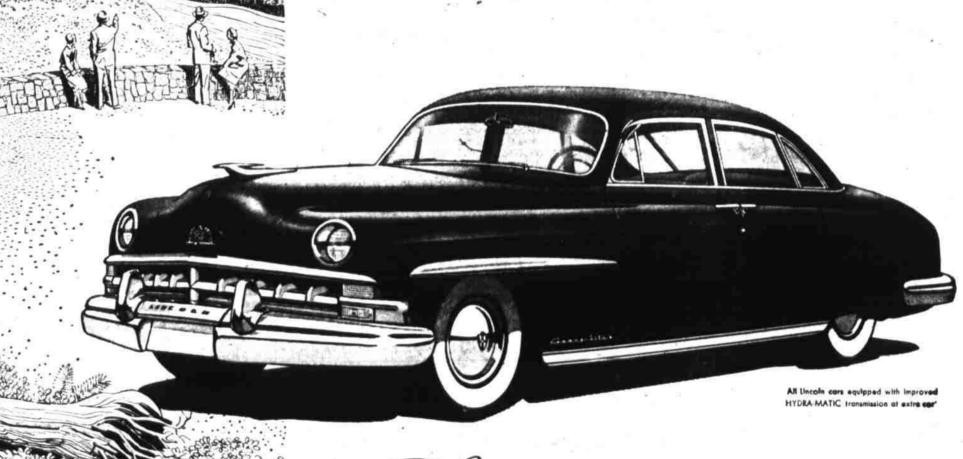
HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (when Iron is needed) to

too-costs only a small amount

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## Too Much Loose Talk Supports Red Imperialistic Propagenda

ganda is what it calls "American i.nperialism." The Reds picture the U. S. as bent on conquest, as a stirrer-up of strife, and as a plotter against the peace and concord of the world. This is a gigantic lie, of course, the U. S. wants only peace. But the Russian propagandists are experienced and smart. One of their standbys is to accuse others of the crimes they themselves have committed, or plan to commit

Every time an American in a position of authority, apparent or real, says anything that indicates the U. S. is not averse to starting a preventive war of seizing territory that does not belong to it (Formosa), or of forcing some other nation to do its bidding, the Red propagandists seize on it as proof of their charge of American imperialism.

Goodness knows intemperate talk by some high-placed officials in government and in the military has supplied plenty of ammunition to the Russians in furthering

iam and warlike spirit. In each instance these verbal explosions resulted from some official or military figure stepping out of bounds and popping off about something entirely beyond the scope of his duty and responsibility.

Latest example of this sort of thing resulted in swift and severe action by the offender's superior. Air Force Chief Hoyt Vandenberg appounced the suspension as ommandant of the Air War College of Maj Gen. Orvil Anderson, as a result of remarks attributed to Anderson in a newspaper Article.

"Give me the order to do so and I can break up Russia's five A-bomb nest in a week." Gen Anderson was quoted as saying. "And when I went up to Christ . think I could explain to Him that I had

Saved civilization."

Gen. Anderson is one of the Air Force's ablest and best-educated generals, a scientist and a scholar. Like many other otherwise intelligent men, he talked when he

### Stimulus Of War Demands Boosts Oil Production, Tax Resources

Ben Ramsey, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor of Texas, a position of a great deal more power and authority than most Texans realize, doesn't think any new taxes will be required when the new legislative session begins in January, though the present financial position of the Lone Star State is rather shaky

The reason Ben Ramsey doesn't think new tax levies will be necessary is this: Thanks to the war in Korea and the general re-armament program of the United States, the crude oil production allowables in Texas are gradually being loosened and increased. Since oil is one of the big revenue-producers of the state, the more oil we produce the higger the tax returns, and so Ramsey and others in position to knok believe the increase revenues from oil will again put the state on Easy Street.

Everytime the U. S. Navy breaks another warship out of its cellophane wrappings, every time the Air Force adds another squadron of warplanes, every time

with a letter from a teen-age miss in

Cincinnati who said that she was being

told to fear communism but didn't know

what the ism was so how could she fear

I tried to explain communism to her

through the column, and this has brought

me a letter from a Johnstown, Pa high-

school boy about universal "fogginess among teen-agers". He places much of

the blame on educators.
"Educators are a sorry lot, they need

some huge bonfires lit under them to prod them into constructive action," he

from comment on that criticism llowever,

my young correspondent develops his case

with interesting bluntness, and since there

is much for reflection in his letter I quote

"Teen-age students have no interest what-

Ever in the functions of government-local,

state or national. They do not read the

editorial page, their reading being confined

to the comics and sports and perhaps a

NOT BEING A TEACHER I REFBAIN

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

For Ignorance In Affairs

Teen-ager Blames Educators

a new armored or infantry division is reactivated, it means a higher demand for crude oil and its refined products.

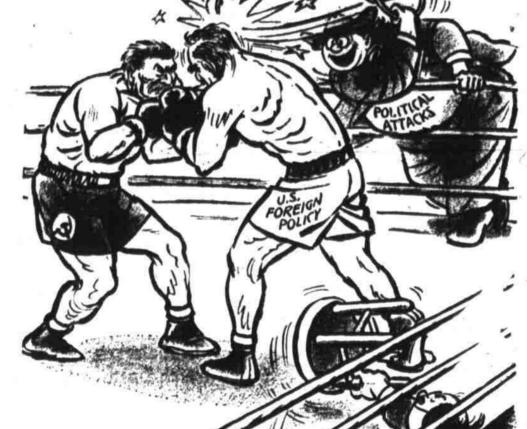
And Texas is Mr. Big in the petroleum firmament, with around 50 percent of the national production totals.

Atomic or no Atomic Age, wars will continue to be fought on petroleum and its products for quite some time to come. In World War II, the U. S. supplied 83 per cent of the oil used by the ailies. At the time of the Battle of the Bulge. Eisenhower's armies were using a million gallons of gasoline every twenty-four hours, How does Russia stack up with the U. S. in this department? The U.S. in 1949 was

producing 5.8 million barrels a day, Russia only 640 thousand. In 1944 is was 4.5 million to the U. S., 3.7 million in the U. S. S. R. At the end of 1949 the U. S. had 33 percent of the knokn world oil re-serves, Russia had only 5.49 percent. Mos-

cow papers please copy.

And this big old state is right up there in the big middle of things. Ahem-as



"Fight Harder! Fight Harder!"

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Juggling Of Commas In Senate Tax Bill To Hurt The Little Taxpayer

WASHINGTON. - The Senate is now debating a tax bill which will affect the pockethook of almost every American family. Yet this important legislation is so full of fancy, legal language that half the senators—let alone the public-do not understand it.

As a result the big corporation lawyers and tax lobbists, who helped backstage to write the tax hill, have been able to juggle the commas and slip in clauses that will save their clients millions in taxes. But every penny the the big taxpayers wriggle out of paying will have to be made up by the little taxpayers who can't afford high-priced lawyers to lobby for special tax privileges.

It is no exaggeration to state that in the form adopted by the Senate Finance Committee, the tax bill would permit enough money to slip through loopholes to finance a large part of the Korean war Ironically, it is the same senators, who profess a be-lief in saving federal money, who are most willing to let tax millions slip through these loopholes, FRESHMAN STUDY

However, Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, decided to make a thorough study of taxes on their own. They called in the best tax experts in Washington, both from the Treasury Department and private practice. Together, they went over the Senate's tax bill with a fine-tooth comb, and exposed 12 glaring

loopholes Here they are 1. DIVIDEND WITH ROLDING Each year stockholders fail to report in their income tax returns of one billion dollars in dividends. This represents a loss to Uncle Sam of 160 to 170 million tax dollars. Wage-carners have their taxes withheld from their salaries, yet the taxes on dividends are not withheld.

2. FAMILY PARTNERSHIPS -The Senate bill allows businessmen to make fictitious "partners" of their wives, children and other relatives in order to evade taxes.

This practice was stopped by the Supreme Court after bebies were listed as full-fledged "business partners." However, the present Senate bill now reverses the Supreme Court decisions retroactively to 1938.

3. LIFE INSURANCE COMPA-NIES-At a time when everyone else was overburdened with taxes, life insurance companies actually didn't pay a penny income tax for 1947, 1948, and 1948-all as a result of a technical error in the revenue act. The House adopted a provision to collect \$50 million of these back taxes, but believe it or not the friends of big business on the Senate Finance Committee have now struck out this provision.

4 PERCENTAGE DEPLE-TION-The Senate bill does nothing to limit the excessive depletion allowances for oil, gas and other minerals which President Truman has described as the worst loophole in our tax laws. This windfall costs the government \$400 million a year.

5. OIL ROYALTIES-Oil royalties are subject to regular income tax rates. However, the Senate bill has a special loophole to let oilmen out of paying income taxes in full. All they need to do is "sell" their right to oil royalties, then the same income is subject to the lower capital

6. STOCK OPTIONS-Under the Senate hill, corporate executives could draw part of their salary in stock options, which would be taxed at the capital gains rate. In other words, a \$30,000-year man would have to pay \$12,000 but only \$5,000 in taexs if his

bonus were paid in stock options. 7. CORPORATE SPIN-OFFS-This provision would exempt new stocks from taxation. Thus a corporation could pay off its stockholders by setting up a separate firm and distributing the stock. Then the new firm could be dis-

solved and the stock sold. In this way the profits would be taxed at the capital gains rate instead of the higher rate on dividends. 8. AMORTIZATION - Though

the finance committee rejected a tax on excess war profits, the committee allowed special tax benefits on war plants and war equipment. Instead of the usual 15 to 40 year depreciation for tax purposes, corporations can now write off the entire cost in five years. This accelerated depreciation was probably the greatest source of excessive profits during World War II, yet the finance committee voted not to recover these excess profits.

9. PROPERTY SALES - An other tax loophole, which costs the government about \$70 million a year, is a special provision favoring the taxpayer who sells business property. If the sale results in a profit, it is taxed as a capital gain. If it results in a loss, it is allowed a full deduc-

10 FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES The Senate bill allows domestic corporations to liquidate subsidiaries overseas (such as oil companiest, and bring back tax-free profits that have never passed through the federal income tax

11. HOLBING PERIOD-Under existing law, a capital gain is taxable at a maximum 25 per cent rate if the asset is held over six months. However, the Sente has reduced this to a scant three months in order to benefit Wall Street Speculators They will now be able to convert speculating profits into capital gains in only ninety days, despite the fact that few people consider a ninety-day investment to be anything but pure speculation.

12. TAX FREE REDEMPTION The Senate bill also contains an extremely generous provision whereby corporation owners could draw down accumulated earnings and profits free of tncome tax to the extent used to pay estate and inheritance taxes.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Mother Is Glad She Doesn't Have To Send Sonny To School

with sort of lost or empty feeling.

With the exception of a quartet of war years, we've spent most of our twentyseven winters in one school or another, and to see youngsters traipsing off to classes is remindful that we're supposed to be past that stage of development. Whether we are or not is beside the point; we just feel like we're missing something.

It's not that this reporter liked school so well. On the contrary, there was too rauch hard work involved in getting along with a bunch of tyrannical teachers who thought a fellow ought to study some every day. The joy of a good ball game at recess was more than offset by over-assignments of 'rithmetic problems and compound-conplex English sentences that had to be d'agrammed-usually improperly.

But regardless of the small amount of learning instilled, school days left a lasting impression. They served to fill up the long periods between weekends and kept us kids out from under Mother's feet, st least part of the time.

School probably posed a bigger problem for Mother than was justified by the quantity of learning we absorbed, too, though be the last to admit it. It wasn't enough that she had to supervise the daily ear-

washing and morning tooth-brushing oper-ations. She faithfully looked after the entire dressing process, fixed lunches, and ushered us off, sometimes in a Dagwoodian manner, to catch the school bus on its early rounds. More than a little urging was normally in order before a text book was cracked at night.

Days when we didn't want to go to school, she administered the laxative white we complained of sick feeling, deep down, It never seemed to surprise here how effective remedies could be, often dispeling all symptoms of Illness by the time

the school bus was out of sight. After her children grew up. Mother was relieved of some of the morning inspection duties, but studying still worried her as much as it did her offspring. Monthly report cards kept her sufficiently posted, and if the deportment wasn't good at school punitive measures at home did more than balance any temperate dispositions of teachers

So when school starts now, we still feel a little guilty-like we're not doing our part, or maybe wishing we had when we had the opportunity. There's one thing for sure, though. Just the other day Mother remarked, "I'm sure glad we don't have

to go through that again." WAYLAND YATES

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Lana Returns To Sweaters. Recalls Her Earlier Days

HOLLYWOOD,-They finally got Lana Turner back in a sweater.

It took a bit of doing, but Lana is wearing a couple of sweaters (one at a time) in "Mr. Imperium" with Ezio Pinza. This may not sound earth-shaking at first, but you must remember that Lana provided the biggest boost to the swe ter industry since the development of cashmir.

"There's nothing wrong with a girl in a sweater," she said on the movie set. She was wearing one, and I agreed with her. "But I got sick and tired of that 'Sweater Girl' tag that they pinned on me. I think it's the same with anyone who gets a handle like that: I'm sure Annie Sheridan

feels the same way about being called "The Oomph Girl." 'After 12 years, I think I've been able I asked Lana how the whole thing start-

'It was on my first picture, 'They Won't Forget', " she recalled. "I had one scene in which I was walking down a street. I was young and didn't know what was going on. I thought I was acting a dramatic scene, but it happened that I was wearing a sweater with very thin wool.

"After the picture was finished, Mervyn LeRoy the director showed me every secne except the one where I was walking down the street. Finally I got him to show it to me and I was mortified. I wanted to quit and give up the movies." The scene stayed in the picture and Lana

stayed in the movies. Then the barrage began. She became known around the world as the "Sweater Girl".

"I got so sick of it that I wouldn't put on a sweater," she said, "I did everything I could to stop the publicity. I think I finally succeeded. Lana is trying to finish the picture as

fast as possible so she can retire to await her second child. But she emphasized that is not a permanent retirement, as one broadcaster reported. The report was completely false, she told me.

"It was very embarrassing to me, since I have a year and a half to go under my MGM contract. As a matter of fact, we are now negotiating a new contract.

"From now on," she added, "I am not going to take these false reports lying down. I am going to answer them with the truth. I've been taking it long enough."

### Notebook-Hal Royle

### Korean Roks About As Irish As Notre Dame Football Men

KOREA, UP - THERE ARE SOME ever recognize. They are about as Irish hard Roks with Irish monikers rattling, as the Notre Dame lineup. around with the U. S. infantry-thanks to . But they are first class fighting men in South Korean patriotism and a few GI candy bars and cigarets.

Allied Republic of Korea troops called Roks in official United Nations re-

But many Roks joining up with the American troops to fight the Reds are given Irish nicknames as well in honor of the Korean's reputation as "the Irish of More and more Roks are being incorpor-

ated into American fighting units on a volunteer basis. The South Korean rookies proudly wear

their Irish nicknames of GI-christening on white cloth badges pinned to their breasts for identification purposes.

AND THEY ANSWER TO THEM AT roll call in the first battalion of the U. S. 7th Cavalry Regiment. Thus Kim Hwan Row may become a

Kimmie O'Toole or Reilly and Hank Choo Kang answers to the name of Ryan or Kilroy in an accent no son of Erin would

### Transparent Girl Teaches Food Lesson

LONDON, (A)-Lumena, the "girl who has no secrets," is all electric and made of a glass-like material to show how the body works.

Lumena will be on view at the British Food Fair at Olympia, London, after which she will be shipped or flown to the Cleveland Health Museum, Ohio.

Dr. Charles Hill, Member of Parliament, who gained fame as Britain's "radio doctor," will use this transparent model woman, whose "organs" light up at the touch of a switch, to demonstrate daily health talks at the Food Fair.

### Chowhound Gets Berth

CUMBERLAND, Md -UP-Private Striker, 7-months-old bulldog mascot of the Cumberland Marine reserves looked down in the mouth when his unit shipped out and left him behind. But he perked up again when Navy reservists adopted him, outfitted him with a gob's cap and put him in training.

The Navy reservists say ex-Private Striker seems quite adjusted now to his new unit and new rating - Chowbound.

### Hurt By Lamp Post

CHICAGO—(AP)—A bus rammed a lamp post on South Park Ave. The post smashed through the living room window of a home and struck Mrs Ina Brown, She was injured slightly.

"clainos clouters." a battalion commanded by Lt. Col Peter D. Claimos of Manchester N. H. His men are known as "the firemen of the western front" because of their emergency rides to backstop holes in the allied Naktong River defense line.

The Eighth Army has underway a program to integrate South Korean soldlers with each American unit. But "Pistol Pete" Claimos didn't wait-for grained Republic of Korean soldiers to be assigned to him.

His men had been impressed by the sturdy help given them by volunteer native bearers in battle. So they went into Taegu to seek volunteers who would join them as actual fighting men. They got six members of the Korean constabulary. The six were promptly issued two candy bars and two packs of cigarets and given hot meal. That word swept through the city like a fresh wind across the rice paddies. Immediately the battalion was swamped with volunteers.

COLONEL CLAINOS ACCEPTED 140 and immediately established a "buddy system" to indoctrinate his Roks into American Army ways. Each Rok was teamed with a GI who shared every detail of his life with him-from cleaning a rifle to going to the latrine. The Rok soldiers and their GI buddles

overcame the language barrier by drawing pictures in the sand of their bivousc area, of tanks and airplanes and other military weapons and learn each others words for them.

One veteran sergeant philanthropically undertook to teach a few Rok budies the intricacies of poker. "You know," he said later, "in some

ways these boys learn too damn quick."

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Congress has made social security old-age pensions bigger and easier for old people It is hoped the improvements will cut down the number of old people who will need relief, which is known under the nicer name of "public assistance."

THE SIZE OF THE PENSIONS PAID In August-\$10 monthly minimum, \$46 00 maximum, \$26 average-was set back in the depression days of the 1930's when a

So increasing the pensions, starting Sept. 1-\$20 minimum \$68.50 maximum, \$46 average-brings them more in line with the reality of present living costs.

This increase will serve another purpose, too: It will ease the cost to big corporations which recently have set up their own pension systems, linked with so-

For example: Last fall the CIO steelworkers won, after a strike, a pension system from the steel industry. The companies agreed a retiring worker should Let a pension of \$100 a month.

This didn't mean a company would pay the whole \$100 itself. It agreed to pay the

THIS COLUMN RECENTLY DEALT to all sorts of political propaganda and do not realize the many dangers inherent in communism and its sister socialism. "Of course there must be a logical reason

for their ignorance concerning national and international affairs I believe, from my observations of my fellow students and my conversations with them, that I know the

THE CIVICS AND HISTORY COURSES are much too hard for the average student, The educators have badly misjudged their ability to properly assimilate the vast periods. True, the students pass the tests and make on the whole fair grades in the subjects. But they do not know the fundamental principles of democracy, socialism,

and communism. "My present knowledge of politics or of other closely connected topics is only due to my daily exhaustive reading of the news and the editorial page, coupled with perusal of the weekly news magazines. In addition\_I read books to obtain specific back-

'I've a good grasp of the inner meauings of democracy, socialism and the like but this is not because of the text-

When this contract was signed there

As a result of the September increases

in social security pensions, the same steel

With higher government pensions the

company will have to pay less to fill the

gap between the government pension and

But figures tell the story of old people

About 4.349.000 people over 65 are get-

ting social security pensions or just relief,

company will save a lot of money.

pretty well.

meager portion of the largest headlines on The ultimate result of their utter lack books. It is in spite of them." of knowledge is that they easily fall prev-

# The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Reasons Behind New Social Security Law Are Explained difference between \$100 and the social se-

WASHINGTON, (AP) - IF YOU DON'T see them or know about them-particularcurity payments. ly if you can get by on your own incomeit's hard to realize how many old people were cries inside and outside Congress to are in need or penniless. increase social security pensions. But aimost 3 million people over 65 are

That's one of the main reasons why

Of course, there were other reasons too, for the improvement in pensions. For

Here's how they're divided 1. ABOUT 2,768,000 ARE GETTING RElief. (Of that number, around 275,000 also get old-age pensions but, until now, they've been too small for them to live on ) dollar bought twice as much as now.

2. About 2.083,000 are getting the old-age pensions which have been earned by workers for themselves, wives or widows. (Of those 2,083,000 pensioners, 1,376,000 are retired workers, 417,000 are over-65 wives of retired workers, and 290,000 are over-65 widows.

So-the number of old people getting relief is larger than the number of those receiving the earned pensions. The federal government and the states

put up the money for relief for old people. In August-when the biggest pension a worker could get was \$46 a month but the average being paid was only \$26-the average relief payment to old people was \$45

# Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## Personal Challenge For Truman Not To Be Undermined By Administration

WASHINGTON, — The personal challenge to President Tru-man in the MacArthur and Matthews incidents is to satisfy him-self that he is maintaining his constitutional place as the head of state and is not being undermined from within his adminis-

It is probably more important for him to assert this convincingly abroad than at home. Americans give themselves a good deal of leeway in criticizing their betters and are not too captious about discipline. They also cover m multitude of sins with one lit-tle word, "politics"

What the President is up against in his efforts to dispel the fog is emphasized by new misunderstandings regarding the curious course of General Mac-Arthur's Formosa statement. In Chicago the Veterans of Foreign Wars to whom the state

ment was addressed, have been understandably puzzled by dis-avowals here that the Defense Department and White House knew of it since the VFW received it through Defense channels. This was August 20, eight days before the General's with drawal as directed by the Presi-

The question naturally arose:

officials doing with the statement during that Interval of time since the President did not know of its existence until that Saturday morning? Word that the Defense Department had distributed the Mac-

What were Defense Department

Arthur statement to the VFW practically panicked the Pentagon until research by Gen. Eugene L. Harrison, deputy chief of in formation for the Army, disclosed the whole story. No official saw the statement.

On August 20 Tokyo sent it directly to Chicago Fifth Army headquarters there, addressed to Clyde A. Lewis, VFW commander The Fifth Army reported back that Lewis did not seem to be in Chicago yet. On August 21, Tokyo re-sent the statement is the form of a

service message to the Pentagon signal center, still addressed to Lewis personally. The signal cen-ter sent it, exactly as Western Union would a personal telegram, over to VFW national headquarters here for delivery to Lewis. In the meantime, it is understood that the Fifth Army headquarters had also reached him by telephone and told him the message had arrived.

Service messages. Harrison explained, are government handled but privately delivered only to the persons to whom they are addressed. It would not, he said, occur to the signal center to call anyone's attention to a message plainly directed to a private person and in fact, they did not but handled it routinely. The message named only one

addressee-Lewis. He was happily surprised to get it. The VFW wanted a message from some world figure to their national convention. They considered Winston Churchill but decided upon Mac-Arthur, sent a request to Tokyo August 17 waited hopefully.

They were delighted when it proved to be not one or two platitudinous paragraphs but a meaty 1.500 words on a burning topic. It has actually given their convention reams of publicity beyond their wildest dreams. Perhaps this is what induced

them to mellow their resolution from a demand for Secretary Johnson's removal to criticism of the Defense Department generally. Advised of the change, a Pentagon wit insisted: "For Louis these days, that's practically orchids."

# Dr. O'Brien Leads Book Study At WMU Meeting Meeting Monday Women Of Church Have Devotional Meeting Monday

the subject of "War," from the ton Underwood and Mrs. V. H book, "Topical Studies of the Bible," by Dr. Alton Read at the members. meeting of the Woman's Mission- Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. P. D. Church Monday afternoon. church Monday afternoon.

Baptist Memorial Mission located V. H. Cowan, Mrs. W. B. Younger, near the Veterans hospital Mrs. E. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Bryant, Mrs. H. D. Stuart and Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Della K. Agnella Ro. Lee Jenkins were named to serve Sizemore and Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien discussed | Tuesday, September 12, Mrs. Al-

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Pickle, of the Presbyterian Women of the ary Union at the First Baptist Ausmus, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. hurch Monday afternoon.

S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Dick O'Announcement was made that Dr. Brien, Mrs. Williard Hendrick, Mrs. complete the study V. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. T. McDonald. 'm the subject, "Exchatology—or Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Mabel ricand Mrs. R. G. Gage Lloyd, the Science of Last Things," at Baker, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J Announcement was made the regular meeting October 2.

Plans were completed to purchase and install curtains at the McCanless. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. church September 19, Registration

Organization."

8:30 a, m, and 4 p, m.

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church September 19, Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, loca Ichairman, will preplans were made for the meeting of District Two of the El Paso

Presbytery at the local church September 29. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. H. D. Haberyan of Shreveport, La. will serve as guest speaker.

the Gospel of Luke at the meeting

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presided

during the business session, Pray-

ers were offered by Mrs. T. S. Cur

Announcement was made that

Those attending were Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. "Health Through the Brother-hood of Nations" was the general theme of the Yearbook program presented at the meeting of the First Matter.

# The meeting opened with group Members Of Square

Amos were masters of ceremonies at the meeting of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club Saturday

C E Hutchinson Jimmy Felts. Announcement was made of the Earl Reid, George Amos, Charlie Inited Council of Church Women's Holderbaum, Phil Smith, Leonard Miller- Oscar Nabors, Mrs. Ed Hal-First Presbyterian Church Septem- fast and Tommy Whatley were call-

Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Mrs. W. J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., John Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. Jake Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calverley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. F. G. Mrs Ollie And rson James Walk-Powell, Marian McDonald, Mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. Halfast of Mid-H. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. Martin T. Staggs, Dean of Brownfield.

Announcement is made that the Former students who will work this fall may receive their lesson 16th district Board of Managers of schedules from Mrs. Nell Frazier the Texas Congress of Parentat her studio Thursday between Teachers Association will convene at the Hotel Settles Thursday, Sept.

> On the program from Big Spring will be Mrs. W. N. Norred, 16th district vice-president; and Mrs. J. C. Lane, City Council president. Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland. 18th district president, will conduct the with Egypt's King Farouk and still

At the meeting, plans for the year's work will be outlined. Dates for the district conference and for the state convention will be an-nounced. A school of instruction for the board members will be held during the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at the Settles Coffee Shop

### Partially Decayed Body Discovered In

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (A)-The partially decayed body of Sidney Charles Long, 67, was found yes terday in an olive grove. The rope with which the body was dragged

Sheriff's detectives said Long had been missing since May 23. He left an estate valued at \$60,000. Capt Garner Brown said the man did not hang himself because the branches of the olive trees were not strong enough to support the

The widow Mrs. Mary Long. 55. said her husband told her he planned to go to a political meeting when he left home May 23, but she later learned no such meeting took place,

### Canvassers Back At Work To Get Funds For Decorations

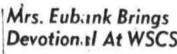
Christmas Decorations committee canvassers went back to work this morning after the Labor Day holiday, intent on raising th \$4,500 for purchase of street decorations. Approximately \$1,300 of the total had been raised when workers quit Saturday. This did not include contributions made to several canassers who have not turned in reports, Gilbert Gibbs, chairman of

Auxiliary To Meet Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

orations for downtown streets.

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Identity Of American

BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 5 (AP)
The French resort set's newer

isn't telling the public her identify. The tall, slender American girl

who joined Egypt's plump young

arrived here last night in his party.

first lady in waiting to the ki ; is

court, she dined in the royal sufte.

name to reporters at La Baule. De-

tectives, hotel employes and the king's staff all joined her in keep-

THE PERSON

"Miss X" had refused to give her

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ing the secret.

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Girl Is Still Secret

one good reason

style leader

Mrs. Bob Eu'pank was in charge of the program from the "Methodist Woman" presented at the meeting of the Park Methodist WSCS Monday afterno an. She led the opening prayer and brought the devotion al on "Faith Through For iveness

The group sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" with Mrs. W. MEXICAN CORN SOUFFLE

### MENU Devotion of At WSCS FOR TOMORROW

DELICIOUS LUNCHEON Mexican Corn Souffle Broiled Tomatoes Green Salad Hot Rolls Plum Conserve

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voted that the meeting time would be changed from Monday to Tues- day e changed, from Monday to Tues of stiffly beaten egg whites Turn into people may talk about you if you those at pending were Mrs. Abbie greased casserole. Set in pan of start your child in nursey school Those at pending were Mrs. Abble Breased casserole Set in part of the Mark Your child in history state. Anderson, Mrs. Gould Wing, Mrs. hot water, Rake in moderate (350F) or even in kindergarten She's just trying to dome her child. She Mrsl. Clo / Lyles, Mrs. Bob Eubank. Serve with mushroom sauce if de-and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

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er, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Refreshments were served to

# Roughnecks

San Antonio's Missions appear to

one-half games over faltering Dal-las. The latter was rained out in its Labor Day double-header high seas, and on shore installawith Oklahoma City.

In the second game, stopped at San Antonio had built up an 8-6 lead mainly on two home runs by tallies. He brought his homer total

Labor Day festivities was Houston driving out of the cellar for the first time this season. The Buffs licked Shreveport twice to shove the Sports into the dank depths. Houston skunked the Sports in both ames, taking the first 2-0 as Joe Presko fashioned a four-hitter and opping the night-cap 3-0 when Mel McGaha clubbed a homer with two on base in the tenth inning.

# HER BANK IN

PENSACOLA Fla. Sept. 50P) Six-year-old Judy Dollar, a visitor from Birmingham, Ala., swallowed a dime last night, The Sacred Heart Hospital took couple of x-rays, and then let Judy go-10 per cent to the

her, and wouldn't do any harm, doctors said.

ALMIQUERQUE, N. M. (45 -1 Capt. Carrol I., Tyler, Admiral

Retired is hardly the word for it Tod by naval rosters list them as Each is up to his ears in develcomment of special weapons in con-

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is the ruling farce behind the AEC's the hest

BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box C. E. Richardson: membership ed. He was a special assistant to 42 Old Chelsea Station, New York v co-president, Beatrice Mittle, Fel. the famed Dr. Vannevar Bush, who you meet your child's teacher lewiship vice-president, Mrs. A. . I worked on the proximity fase H: Patterns ready to fill orders im- finker: associate fellowship vicemediately. For special handling of 14 esident, Mrs. R. D. Uircy, class had sea duty ranging over every rinister, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred type of vessel including the U. S.

He took over one of the bettest operations going His operations ish about being so forward. Talking never publicly detailed

Obviously, one of the major subthe ground management, at least the AEC's part.

Enter Kraker, then command school a more familiar step. ing the naval ordnance plant at Indianapolis. A native of New Mex- Junior may want you to stay in the He once commanded the U. S. S. Marbichead and had a typical Navv background, winding up as a task force commander in the Atlantic It was in the fall of 1948 when

Tyler and Kraker decided the mushrooming Sandia project which some \$50,000,000 had been authorized for buildings alone was too much for one man

A call went out to the Great have hit their stride at just the right time. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Beaumont Roughnecks, now holding a precarious half-game lead in the Texas League, has been saying all along that San Antonio is the best club potentially in the circuit.

But the Missions waited late to show it. They have just wound up.

show it. They have just wound up sea duty, but his background was won in ordnance. He was ordnance sutwo of the three games and were perintendent at Navy yards at Nor leading in the other when it was folk, Va., and Philadelphia, and called to be played out at a later held the naval inspector's post in the ordnance division of Ford In-

San Antonio thus increased its strument in New York. lead in fourth place to three and Where these three men

The boys of class of '20, agree

Beaumont 3.2 in the first game scheduled for seven innings but forced to nine. The Missions showed over a run on three hits in the pants, are carrying a handful of hot potations in a mighty important part of the nation's preparedness program

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years of age at home? If you do, you probably would away from him before he is ready appreciate an excellent pamphlet This give him a deserted feeling published by the Public Affairs He'll cling to you longer the next

trying to damp her child. She wants to get rid of him. Only look ing for a parking place. Look them straight in the eye and smile.

Junior, at three-to-six he Junior You've seen him as says, is ready to turn to a group fair and foul weather You life needs a room built for chil-what makes him tick and Three top officials in the weapons development phase of the atomic energy commission's program were Daniel F. Worth Jr. All are U. S. have the needs the chance to school for young children and act branch out on his own It is foot accordingly ish to try to give youngsters who accordingly

Starting school is the beginning of many big lifetime tasks. to a flying start. And, he will hand at school, Join your PTA and too II you buist him over work to improve your school, Join your PTA work to improve your school, your understanding of good school is like. If you lend a hand to make your child's school

Tyler's Navy career is checker-d. He was a special assistant to Among the boosts, he suggests Here are a few of the answers fore the start of school when you are alone with her, talk." Tell her his nickname, his enthusiasus, his hobbles, his pets; his Tears, and what he doesn't like to cat; his prides and loys and

will make your youngster come a Going to school should be like units the Sandia Secret Weapons going to a friend's house. Let there in Alquiquerque secried on Junior visit his classroom ahead of time; meet his teacher in her setting. These make the start of

special preves. And don't feel fool

When he first goes to school, to stay as long as you're there. Many youngsters today begin b going to school with their mother. mother stays, and the first days

Do you have a child three to six But, warns Dr. Haymes, no sneak plays, please. Don't scoot

school is like You can give your support to the sound things your child's school does. You can help it improve

Understanding good education may sound like a tough assign ment. You may think this is a technical business too hard for and don't give them a second concators. But don't dreat the meets the space and the ents across his nature You'll find chance to make more the needs you know more about education friends to play with and all the than you realize You can spot

What kinds of play and materly are ready for school everything they need, just by yourself, the wise parent knows when to call in the team."

What kinds of play and materials the school follows; how particular it is, how well conducted; what opportunities for learning in the user. what opportunities for learning through play there are; how a child's interests are developed, all off go to make for a good school.



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WBOP-American Calvacade
7:00
KBST-Sports News
KRLD-Mysiery Theaire
WBOP-American Calvacade
7:10 WHOP-American Calvacade 7:10
KBST-Tessas News
KRILD-Myslery Theatre
WBAP-Who Baid That
2:15
KBST-Meindy Time
KRILD-Myslery Theatre
WBAP-Who Said That
7:30
KKBST-Press Gentlemen
KRILD-Satan's Waitin
WBAP-Btarlight Concert
7:45
KKBST-Press Gentlemen
KRILD-Satan's Waitin
WGAP-Starlight Concert

6:00 KBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP-Bunkhouse Bellade

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WBAP-Bill Hing Time
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
EBST-Breaklast Club
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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EBST-Banner Headlines
ERLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Team Hired Hands
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EBST-Man on the Street
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EBST-Orchestra
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WBAP-Live Like A Million
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KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Hilliop House
WBAP-Road of Life
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KBST-Rannibal Cobb
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WBAP-Superman

First Methodist WSCS Monday Mrs. Bernard Lamun was program singing of "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" Mrs. C. R. Mond gave the scripture and Mrs. H. H. Stephens read a poem, "As Ye Do It Unto These." Mrs. Clyde Johnston spoke on What is Health" and Mrs. W. F. ook discussed The World Health night District Meeting to be held in the per 19. A group benediction closed ers for the evening Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Mr. W. F. Cook, Mrs. C. R. Moad, and Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Bernard Lamun,

### Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Mrs. H. H. Board Meeting Is Announced

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he special committee, stated. All local business establishments retail, wholesale, service, and proessioanl, are to be contacted in the drive. Plans call for purchase of

Mrs. Charles Hutchison will preside during the business meeting. June Brownrigg, local representtive to Girls State will report on

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Beverage

Voice of Jesus Say with Mrs. W.
A. Laswell at the piano. Mrs. J.
W. Bryant gave the scripture reading from Mark 11. Mrs. Gould Winn discussed "Beasts of Burden of Women and Children." The group read in unison the hamn "Not Despairingly" I Come To Thee Mrs. Abine "Anderson presided over the hysiness session. It was voted that the meeting time would with the minimum of the succession of the success of the succ

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# Missions Belt

AP Sports Editor

Last night San Antonio whipped tions

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for the season to 25. The other news of the shortened

The dime was still inside



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# Cayuses Win Two From Odessans To Retain Lead Over Angelo

### Iglesias, Luis **Gonzales Shine**

The Big Spring Broncs feasted on a diet of lefthanders in a Labor Day double header here Monday night, turning back the Odessa Oilers in both games, 3-2 and 3-2.

Pat Stasey's gang came from behind to win the first setto, counting the winning run after two were out 'Baez Night' in the seventh inning. The locals had pulled even as late as the sixth inning.

Ebilio Ortega toiled on the mound for the Oilers in the opener and Is Scheduled was bested by Tony Iglesias, a smooth southpaw, who made only one mistake during the game. Iglesias threw a home run ball to Leo Eastham with Les Palmer on base in the first inning and that almost was the ball game.

Humberto Baez, the slight Cu-

ban jack of all trades who helped

recognized at his own "special

Cuban contingent consigned to

Big Spring by Joe Cambria in

the spring of 1947, and he's been

around ever since. In fact, his

impression of Big Spring was

such that he applied for United States citizenship and now makes

his home here.
Although he was labelled a pitcher when he came here. Baez

has performed at one time or another at every position, except behind the plate, and this year

he has functioned as a general

utility man. For the past 10 days

he has been a regular in the Bronc infield in the absence of

Cookie Vasquez who has been

Roswell's second place Rockets

will be in town for an engage-ment with the Broncs on "Bert

Tonight, the Broncs entertain

the Midland Indians in the first of a two-game series. Game time is set for 8:15 p. m.

nings and left 13 men stranded on

Barrera ss ...... 2 0 0 3 1 Hoverter 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 1

Palmer cf ...... 3 1 1 3 Eastham lb ..... 2 1 1 4

Monchak 2b ...... 3 0 0 4 Cearley rf ...... 2 0 1 2 1 Hernandez c ..... 2 0 0 2 1

x-two out when winning run scor-

Juneo 1f ..... 4 1 1

Stasey rf ...... 3 0 1 3 Castenada 3b ..... 3 1 1 1

Gomez cf ...... 3 1 0 1

Baez 2b ..... 4 0 1 Concepcion 1b ..... 2 1 1 Junes 17

Junco If ...... 3 0 2

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ed. BRONCS (3)

ODESSA (2)

sidelined by Illness,

the sacks in all.

The Steeds came back to nick up a run in the first on a single by Bert Baez, a one-baser by Danny Concepcion and a drive Just in front of Right iFelder Bill

Cearley by Jorge Lopez.

Local fans waited until the sixth before the Cayuses could climb back into the ball game. In that panel, Concepcion walked but was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice by Manny Junco, Lopez climbed aboard when Bill Hoverter accepted his ground ball but threw erratically to first, Junco moving to third on the play. Pat Stasey then topped a ball that went for a hit when it wriggled between Ortega and Eastham.

led off with a hit and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Baez. In the decisive seventh, Gomez Concepcion walked and Gomez legged it to third when Pete Her-nandez threw the ball into center, trying to catch Gomez off second. Juneo followed with a fly to Pal-

mer in center that placed Gomez In the second game, Odessa tal lied in the first on a single by Hoverter and a double by Palmer and again in the sixth on a walk a force out, an infield hopper and Hoverter's bingle over Gabe Castenada's head at third.

Big Spring picked up a run in the first on a walk to Gomez, a single by Baez, a sacrifice by Concepcion, an intentional pass and a long fly by Lopez.

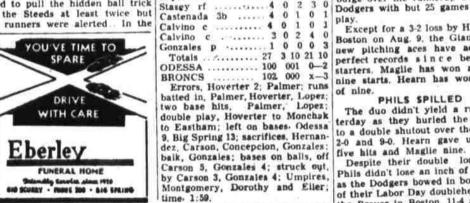
Jim Carson, on the mound for Odessa, was constantly in hot water but he went all the way. In the third, hits by Concepclen and Junco, coupled with misand another single by Stasey, gave the Cayuses the two suns they needed to win. Hoverter tried to catch Lopez at home with the third run but pulled Her-

for Big Spring over the league leaders, the fourth straight year the locals have gained an edge in Calvino c ...... 3 0 0 geason's play with Odessa. It also ligesias p ...... 3 0 28 3 9

nandez off the plate with his

protected their four-game lead over Angelo in the battle for fourth place.

Luis Gonzales went all the way on the mound for Big Spring to register his 15th win of the season. RAMBLINGS Eastham's first left on bases Odessa 6, Big Spring print first same home run was inning, first game home run was 8: double play, Barrera to Monhis 21st of the season. Leo dispatched a smoking drive directly off Ortega 2, Iglesias 5; struck out, seventh inning of the second game by Ortega 2, Iglesias 6; umpires, ioined the New York Giants earlier bis abutout. seventh inning of the second game by Ortega 2, 180 mery and Eiler; that could have changed the complexion of the contest had it drop-ped safely... Al Monchak, the Odes-ODESSA (2) sa skipper, had a hard time with the mace. The only hit he got in seven tries was a blooper just behind first base. Al struck out three times. Palmer smacked a Monchak 2b ... 4 0 1 3 Monchak 2b ... 4 0 1 3 line drive directly into Castena-da's hands in the fifth inning going after Calvino's bunt in the second inning of the second game. second inning of the second game and the ball went for a base bit . . . Stasey's third inning bunt in the base foul line . . . The Odessans second go rolled dead on the third argued long and loud with the arbiters in both games . Monchak tried to pull the hidden ball trick on the Steeds at least twice but the runners were alerted. In the





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LITTLE SPORT

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# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Carl Coleman, the local high school football mentor, is hoping that old adage about 'coming events casting their shadows before' doesn't

Injuries plagued the Longhorns in their first real day of body contact work last week, two of the athletes being laid low by mishaps. A baseball in Big Spring, will be few more serious accidents to key personnel and Coleman and his coaching aides can just about kiss their chances goodbye of enjoying night" at Steer park Thursday. a successful season. Baez came here with the first

Ronald Farquhar, a promising lineman who has been jinxed by injuries and illness for the past several years, suffered the painful loss one tooth and will probably lose another. He suffered the injury in contact with another player.

Bobby Wheeler, first string back, had to have four stitches taken near one eye after a collision with another player brought the blood Coleman is counting on both boys for a lot of action this fall.

MIDLAND SELLS MORE THAN 1300 TICKETS Midland put Big Spring to shame, when it came to the sale of

The Big Spring aggregate now stands at 266, and that after the American Business Club staged a vigorous sales campaign. In two days, more than 1,300 season ducats were sold at Midland.

Had it not been for the ABC, the sale here probably would not have approached the 120 peddled last year.

The service club plans to shoulder the task of vending the ducats annually here, a commendable gesture. Some of the other service organizations should lend a hand.

The ducats, priced at \$7.20 each and good for six home games, can still be obtained here by calling the school tax office. Plenty of seats inside the 35-yard lines are still available.

ELEMENTS MUST SMILE ON RAY (SHORTY) SNYDER The Big Spring country club should vote Ray (Shorty) Snyder a honorary membership. Ray belonged to the club until recently, when he virtually quit the game because of an injury. He plays only oc casionally now.

But, come invitational tournament time, Snyder works as hard as any member of the tourney committee to make the show a success. takes it upon himself to serve as a correspondant for this paper. second bout, Big Spring had the bases loaded three successive in-This writer is deeply in his debt for that reason.

Shorty's addition to the tournament committee would, help for other reasons, too. The tournament used to be jinxed by rain every year. Five years ago, Snyder accepted the responsibility of gathering up the prizes for the various winners, an appointment he fulfilled for four years. It didn't rain during that time.

Snyder howed out this year and rain saturated the course again.

Snyder bowed out this year and rain saturated the course again.

Just to be on the safe side, it might be wise to name him to some capacity on the committee in the future. Or don't you believe in hexes?

It appears now that the San Angelo Colts will not be able to reach their goal of 100,000 paid admissions. The baseballers needed turnouts of 2,200 in each of their last four home appearances but rain hurt the turnout over the holidays.

One of the better footballers this writer has seen in a long while is Gene Garner of Colorado City, who performed with bonor against Wink the other night. Equally good on offense and defense, Gene is

# Phillies And Brooklyn Both Lose In National League Twin Bills

first game victory.

Circuit Lead

though Sam Zoldak pitched four

John Mize hit his 18th and 19th

homers for the Yanks. His 18th

League top and it doesn't mean

In the only games played in the

All other games were postponed

Coach George Sauer took a look

Colts Lose Again

SHREVEPORT La., Sept. 5 17-

George Ratterman and his New York Yankees handed the Balti-

more Colts their sixth straight ex-

By JOE REICHLER

The flashy Phillies appeared a thriller from Chicago after the shoo-in today to capture their first White Sox had taken the first flag in 35 years. However, it might game, 7-1. Mike Garcia received joined the New York Giants earlier his shutout. and had Sal Maglie been given starting assignments sooner.

Actually the Giants have fared came in the first game to give Vic ABRHPOA better than the Phils since Hearn members of the New York's "big Brissle. Hoverter 3b ..... 4 1 3 and Maglie full-fledged members of the New York's "big four."
In the past seven weeks the
Leo Durocher's men have won 34 Monchak 2b ... ... 4 0 1 3 2 Cearley rf ...... 4 0 2 1 0 Hernandez c ..., . 2 0 0 5 0 games while losing 17. During the same stretch, the Phils have won 33 BRONCS (3) AB B and lost the same number.

Off to a ragged start, the Giants today were no better than fourth place, 10½ games behind the Phils. He West Texas New Mexico Eddie Sawyer's youthful leagueleaders, playing consistent baseball maybe. all the way, hold a seven game bulge over the runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers with but 25 games left to move within four games of the pin-

Except for a 3-2 loss by Hearn to Boston on Aug. 9, the Giants' two circuit, Albuquerque took down new pitching aces have achieved Pampa 4-3 in the first tilt and copperfect records since becoming ped the nightcap 3-1, starters. Maglie has won all his All other games we nine starts. Hearn has won eight because of rain. of nine.

The duo didn't yield a run yes- S'west Elevens terday as they hurled the Giants to a double shutout over the Phils.

2-0 and 9-0. Hearn gave up only
five bits and Marillo pine. Despite their double loss, the Rain and passes took turns fill-Phils didn't lose an inch of ground ing the air over Southwest Confer-

as the Dodgers bowed in both ends ence practice football fields yesterof their Labor Day doubleheader to day as the squads got down to the Braves in Boston, 11-4 and 3-2. The Cincinnati Reds moved to within one percentage point of at his passers especially Frank sixth place downing the fading St. Davidson of Gatesville and came Louis Cardinals twice, 5-4 and 8-4. up real happy: Harry Stiteler em-

whipped the Chicago Cubs twice, game in two workouts and Rusty 5-3 and 3-0. The American League race re- rain washed out the Southern Methmained, unchanged as all club: di-dist session.

Blair Cherry said both the run-

The New York Yankees split with ning and passing game of Texas Philadelphia, winning the opener, University looked good and L. R. Detroit Tigars was the first term of the condition of the condi etroit Tigers won the first game, 4.2, but lost the second, 5-4 to the a scrimmage before the rains St. Louis Browns. The Yanks thus came. stayed two games shead of the Ti-

Boston's Red Sox remained 31/2 games off the pace splitting a pair with Washington. The Red Sox won the opener, 5-4, and Washington took the second, 5-3. Walt Dropo hibition defeat 42-17 here last night cracked two doubles, drove in a before a crowd of 22,500 at Shreverun and scored two for Boston's port's New Fair Grounds stadium.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
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San Angelo 3, 1 Sweetwater 1, 9
Big Spring 3, 3, Odessa 2, 2
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Ballinger at Hoswell, ppd. rain
, WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO

Yesterday's Results

"WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa at Amarillo, ppd. rain Lubbock at Clovis, ppd. rain Lubbock at Clovis, ppd. rain Ainuquerque 4. Fampa 3. TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 2, 3. Enteroperi 0. 0. (Nahoma Cily at Dallas, ppd. rain Tulsa at Fort Worth, ppd. rain Ban Antonio 2, 8. Beaumont 2, 6. (Second game called end of 7th, to played at later date, does not couns standing now.)

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### GAMES TODAY

THESDAY'S GAMES LONGMORN LEAGUE San Angelo at Ballinger Midland at Big Spring Midland at his spring Roswell at Odesan Sweetwater at Vernon TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas at Fort Worth Oklahoma City at Tulas Houston at Beaumont Antonie at Shrrysport WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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FOOTBALL BABY SITTER-Hugh Reeder of Port Arthur, Texas. a sophomore center for the University of Texas football team, attends to his baby-sitting duties while working out at Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas. Mrs. Reeder works and doesn't get off until 5 p. m. That conflicts with football workouts, and so pape Reeder cares for six-months-old Sandra Kaye until mema can take over. (AP Photo).

### TUTTLE TRIMMED

# Maxwell Winner In Links Meet

Buster Tuttle's putter soured on i Buster Tuttle's putter soured on Minner second flight, Hugh A him and Billy Maxwell marched derson over Par Hearin, 1 up.

New York at Brinklya (Night)—Jones (Chicago at 8t. Leasts (Night)—Minner 17-4) of the Big Spring invitational golf (University of the Big Spring in club course here Monday afternoon. Tuttle, who halls from Lamesa, continued his torrid links play over the first nine of the 36-hole match and made the turn all even with WEST TEXAS . NEW MEXICO the Odessa youngster. Each had TEAM W L PCT On 35's for that round, beating par by a stroke.

However, Maxwell grabbed five hole advantage on the second nine and never let up after that. Tuttle had a 41 on that round. He lost three straight holes after taking the 12th with a par and never did recover.

Through 27, Maxwell increased his margin to seven holes and then losed out the match with a par on the 29th after recovering beautifully from a shot in the rough. There was nothing wrong with Tuttle's long game and he might

have given Maxfell quite a battle had his putter behaved. The linksmen played in a rain during much of the morning round but the sun came out in the after-noon and, with it, a sizeable gal-

lery.
The victory was the first here for Maxwell. He succeeds Jack Williams of Plainview as champion. Wifliams was not able to play this

Winners, Billy Maxwell over Buster Tutile 8, and 7.

Consolation championship flight, defeated 1. F. Bennett, Monroe, 2 Champ Rainwater over J. R. Far- and 1, yesterday for championship mer, 2 and 1. consolation in the annual Labor
Winner first flight, Bob Maxwell Day Golf Tournament at Bayou De-

over Ross Dixon, 2 and 1. Consolation first flight, A. T. Pierce over Joe Black, 3 and 2.

Winner second flight, Hugh An-Consolation second flight, Mickey

Winner third flight, Doug Hill over Sam McComb, 2 and 1. Consolation third flight, Bob Van Wie over David Moody, 5 and 4. Winner fourth flight, Schmidt over Dan Inglish, 2 up, Consolation fourth flight, Johnny Burns over Weldon Bryant, 1 up. Winner fifth flight, Speedy Nugent over Bill Phillips, 3, and 2. Consolation fifth flight, Frank Me Clesky over Carl Smith, 1 up in 19

Winner sixth flight, Don Wallace over Bug Gilmore, 1 up. Consolation sixth flight, L. L. Me-Allister over T. E. Jordan, 1 up. Winner seventh flight, James Underwood over James Sumpter

Consolation seventh flight, Wally Slate over L. B. Vaughn, 4 and 3. Winner eighth, flight, Paul Shaf-fer over H. W. Donaldson, 6 and 4. Consolation eighth flight, Virgil Addison over G. L. Harden, 5 and 4. Winner ninth flight, Bub Cole over Joe Burrell, 5 and 4. Consolation ninth flight, Paul Kasch over Don Burke, 1 up in 22

Sanders Champion

MONROE, La., Sept. 5 (AP).— Monte Sanders, North Texas State stard Country Club.

Jim Hill of Memphis, Tenn., won the championship.

# Tigers Belted By Midland 9

MIDLAND, Sept. 5-The Midland Colts crowded three runs across the dish after two were out in the ninth inning, two of them on a boot by Isa Mendoza in left field, to turn back Big Spring Tigers in an exciting baseball game played on a muddy field here Monday.

Joe Flores hurled six hit ball for the losers but issued walks to Chavez and Nunez to set the stage for the rally in the ninth. Martin followed with a single and went all the way to third when Mendoza let the ball get away from him. Romeo followed with a fly to right field that plated Martin.

Big Spring tallied once in the second on J. Hernandez's hit and twice in the ninth on blows by

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# Recover Free Oil From Deep Wildcat In Knott Community

coring ahead below that depth in the C NE SE 27-33-2n T&P. There was a show of oil on samples,

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choice.

he Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, deep lind No. 1 Burton, 14 miles north-day on a test. It is bottomed at Speaker Sam Rayburn, just a week wildcat in the Knott community, west of Big Spring, had drilled in-and the reef has been topped con- to the Spraberry sand. It ran a derably high in the East Vealmoor area.

The Spraberry sand, it ran a
7,327 In the first 12 hours, the
craft they must unite behind Presithe tool open one hour. Recovery
test flowed 281 barrels of oil through

Skelly No. 1 Frances Gunn, et al. and reports said there was some 467 from the north and east lines Howard-Borden line and east of free oil. Operators will take a drill- of section 20-27, H&TC, a location the discovery well of the East at the state Democratic convenstem test, possibly tonight. The section is 660 from the north and east lines of section 18-34-20, T&P.

REAL ESTATE

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OIL LEASES

Of section 20-27, H&TC, a location the discovery well of the East Vealmor No. 1 Brandon, which jumped production a couple of miles south in the East Vealmor area, topped the Pennsylvanian reef at 7,235 (datum nor section 18-27, H&TC, Top No. 1 Branon. The hole was now bottomed at 7,407 and electric log about five feet high to the discovery well of the East Vealmor with sector, w. A bottomed to no. Declaring "We are in a great at 8-74 with seven-inch string set at 7,406 feet with 600 sacks.

Location is in the northwest corminus 4,677, or 89 feet high to the NO. 1 Branon. The hole was now bottomed at 7,407 and electric log about five feet high to the discovery well of the East the state Democratic convention. was being taken Operators will run covery. a drillstem test and set 51/2-inch string on bottom and complete.

out. Recovery was 100 feet of drill- &P

central Howard wildcat: ran a drillthe Pennsylvanian from 8.545-8 626 with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 570 feet of water blanket. There was a strong blow immediately and throughout In addition the return had not been identified.
was 2.220 feet of slightly gas-cut Gulf No. 1 Clayton & Johnson. 1975 Electric log was being rue and operators will core 20 feet deeper. The reef top had been picked at 8.325 feet on this minus picked at 8.325 feet on this minus Vogler was at 5.300 feet in lime 5.700. Location is C NW SE 29- and shale. Standard No. 1 Smith ence of many men and I tour to

Lomax and Zonne No 1 L. M. Anderson, C NW NE 11-31-In, T&P.

tion focused on primary elections

New York Democrats and Re-

their important Senate-govern-

or slates for the November elec-

The two-time Republican presi-

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plus 12 governorships.

race for the Democratic Senate

bombing missions over Germany in

Franklin hammered in his campaign at McCarran's sponsorship of

a U. S. loan to Spain and what he

record on Korea. The senstor has

man's policies; he was doing so today by urging the Senate to ap-

prove a broader anti-Communist

McCarran, too busy in Washing-

ton to campaign, sent member's of

his staff to Nevada to stump for

him. They made wide use of news-

paper and radio advertising of the slogan, "experience, not experi-

bill than the President wants.

frequently opposed President Tru-

called McCarran's "isolationist"

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ination, probably on Thursday.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, drilling was 1.800 feet of mud with no shows. 24-64th choke Tubing pressure was Rayburn, speaking nere appaign of day, said that "the campaign of at 7.165, had a sand break. It was The test drilled ahead, Location is 750 and the gas-oil ratio was 1,119-

It is located C NW SE 29-31-3n, T-

Standard No. 1 - 2 Griffin, C NE racies of all the earth." ing mud. 860 feet of salt water. It drilled below 7.964. Location is C SE NW. 34-36, H&TC. Livermore No. 1 Currie, north Livermore No. 1 Currie, north tomed at 6.957 in slimy shale. Five area of southeast Borden, was bottomed at 6,957 in slimy shale. Five had not been identified.

hole pressure was 1.775 pounds, hour. There was a light blow with a member of the State Democratic shutin after 15 minutes was recovery of 30 feet of mud and no Executive Committee, Ranking Tec-

> was testing 9%-inch string at 4,009 feet and was to drill ahead. Republic Natural No. 1 McEntire,

Nevada, Utah Primaries Get Attention

Today; Dewey Back In Political Arena

versed his earlier decision and Bennett led easily in the voting Reef Discovery

will run for a third term as governor. He is the best GOP vote-getter
in the state and party leaders have
put heavy pressure on him to

mittee, believed to have the edge, crash of his plane near Del Rio. Top of the Pennsylvanian possibly

arena today as immediate atter- position for renomination.

nounced last night that he has re- after the Taft-Hartley Act.

chief attraction is a Republican Manufacturers, and Rue L. Clegg, era.

Not unexpectedly. Dewey an lawyer-state senator and co-author

hange his June 17 decision to step regard him as a progressive bini-

morrow and Thursday to select business practices as partly re-

provide leadership to this state." the Settles hotel. Plans may be

In Nevada today it's a two-man Dead Pilot Identified

nomination, with McCarran, chair- LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 5. -

man of the Senate Judiciary Com- A jet fighter pilot killed in the

September, final month for nom-made for a county-wide canvass in

tions. Devey was assured of nom- Fair Plant Parley

inating. Will see candidates chosen support of the idea.

Las Vegas attorney, who flew 36 26, of Modesto. Calif.

In Utah, Democratic Sen. Elbert sponsible for those hard times.

A meeting of representatives from on a drillstem test.

## Rayburn Urges **Demos Unite Behind Truman**

PFo and anti-Truman delegates

bottomed at 7,407 and electric log about five feet high to the dis- the democracies are to survive if we are to have unity, the campaign of knock and smear must cease. I In Borden county, four miles east care not whether you hate or love Armer No. 1 Jones, in extreme and a mile north of Vealmoor pro-northeast Howard, ran a drillstem duction. Armer No. 1 Rodgers shot dent of the United States and will test from 7.808-33. It was open one with 60 quarts of nigroglycerin be until Jan. 20. 1953. He is our hour and recovered 330 feet of salt water with 30 feet of drilling mud water with 30 feet of drilling mud water and two barrels of oil in 24 voice of America, or America has and a slight blow throughout. Then it drillstem tested from 7.837-70 for it drillstem tested from 7.837-70 for operators temporarily abandoned es have made him not only our leader, but the leader of the demon

> Rayburn also defended Secretary "Regardless of carping criticism

hundred gallons of acid was in-jected with recovery of 182 barrels or do not want to, he is a great of fluid. It was 10 per cent mud scholar, a true American, a real had no water. Operators were to statesman and in my opinion will start swabbing test. The formation be one of the greatest secretaries of state we have over had.

Rayburn spoke following a recepwas 2,220 feet of slightly gas-cut miles northwest of Gail, ran flon at the home of Mr. and Mrs mud and mud-cut salt water, plus a seven miles northwest of Gail, ran flon at the home of Mr. and Mrs slight film of oil. Flowing bottom- a drillstem test from 7,400-65 for one Roland Boyd of McKinney Boyd is as party members were invited to

Dawson county's Norwood No I "I have been in public life for a know men. It matters not what earping critics may say, I know that Harry Truman is an horest two miles west and slightly south of Brown No. 1 Branon, the East Vealmoor south extender, was tirill. Sterling county, had 3.3 barrels of generation, and that is what he is ing at 7,515 feet in shale. Samples oil and 1.1 of water in 18 hours of generation; and that is what he is showed slight lime streaks. No bailing it is continuing to bail, doing. Since he has been President of the United States, there has been no occasion when he has not proved that he was a man of courtinuing to bail, doing. Since he has been President of the United States, there has been no occasion when he has not proved that he was a man of courtinuing to bail, doing. Since he has been President of the United States, there has been no occasion when he has not proved that he was a man of courtinuing to bail. doing. Since he has been Presi-

campaigned without attacking each

was pulled, the test headed.

tors will drill 40 feet and test again.



Big Spring Daily Herald, Sept. 5, 1950 9

REDS THREATEN IN NORTH-The map above shows the location of a twin Red tank thrust that pushed past Pohang in the northern Korean front for the largest Communist gain in weeks. The move posed a flanking threat (broken arrows) to both Taegu and Pohang. Southward along the beachhead front before Taegu, Yongsan and Mason, the heavy fighting kept its characteristic bloody stalemate pattern of weeks standing. (Ap Wirephoto Map)

# Texas Is Second In Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths over the long hol.

Violent deaths over the long hol.

7 1 2; Mississippi 5 1 0, Missouri a petition, which cited rising costs of living as the reason for the traffic accidents.

The Lone Star State ran a close 1 0. New Jersey 7 2 0; New Mexsecond to California in the grim ico 2 1 1, New York 18 3 21. North raises of at lease 15 percent. matter of holiday deaths Califor-nia's total was 43, of which 34 0 1, Ohio 20 1 1, Oklahoma 5 0 1, were traffic fatalities.

In Texas, besides the 27 traffic fatalities, there were six drown- lina 2 0 J; South Dakola 0 ings, three fatal shootings, two Tennessee 2 Q 2, Utah 4 1 4: Verstabbings, one death in a plane mont i i i Virginia 22 5 2. Wash-would be taken on the petition be-crash and one person killed by a ington 4 2 3. West Virginia 4 2 0, fore next Monday, which is the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New D. Thomas, chairman of the Sen- Clegg calls himself a rank and By The Associated Press More than 500 persons were kill-ed in violent accidents over the York was back in the political ate Labor Committee, had no op-file Republican. He and Bennett

Republicans chose their Senate other and at times on the same plat-In Nevada, veteran Sen. Pat Mc- nominee in a two-man race be- form. They hit hard against Sen. Traffic fatalities were under the predicted total, but as usual the Carran is being challenged for the tween Wallace F. Bennett, paint Thomas, the Truman administraheaviest toll was in motor mishaps Democratic nomination by a for- and glass manufacturer and former tlon and federal government prac-A nation-wide survey showed 512 mer bomber pilot, In Utah, the president of the National Assn. of tices dating back to the Roosevelt killed in accidents from 6 o'clock (local time) Friday evening to last midnight — a period of 73 hours. This figure was under the record breaking toll of 550 over last Labor Day, but above the previous

high record of 428 in 1937. Of the total, 361 were killed to traffic accidents. The National Safety Council, in a - pre-holiday Pennsylvanian production for statement estimated the highway toll would be 435 unics motorist nessman. In utterances during the Garza county was probable today used extreme caution. The highpublicans meet in conventions to- depression he blamed backward on the basis tests in the Standard- ways were jammed with millions Fryer and R. L. York No. 1 Just taking trips on the last long weektice heirs.

The test one and three-quarters of a mile southeast of Justičeburg | end holidary of the summer The traffic toll last Lubor Day was a record 410.

Sixty-five persons drowned and

in southeast Garza had free oil 86 others lost their lives in acci-The two-time Republican presidential nominee said he had decid-various groups interested in prodential nominee said he had decided by the viding a permanent home for the for two hours and three minutes.

ed to run again because of the Howard County Fair Association Gas surfaced in one hour and traffic, drownings and macellane-Democrats "are morally unfit to has been set for 8 p. m. today at eight minutes. There was a steady our listed in that order The death toll by states with blow for the remainder of the per-Alabama 16 I 1. iod Recovery was 300 feet of free Arkansas 8 0 2, California 35 5 3, oil, 100 feet of oil and gas-cut mid. Colorado 2 1 0. Connecticut 0 0 1: about 50 per cent oil. As the tool Florida 4.0.2. Georgia 6.2.0: Idaho 3 1 0, Illinois 18 2 1; Indiana 17

Open flowing bottomhole pres-ure was 50 to 150 pounds, shutin | Iowa 4 2 0; Kansas 1 0 0; Kensure was 50 to 150 pounds, shutin after 15 minutes was 2,180. Opera- tucky 17 0 1; Louisiana 10 2 0;

Nevada 2 0 1: New Hampshire 1 Oregon 4 2 1; Pennsylvania 14 4 4;

Rhode Island 7 0 1; South Caro-Wiscon in 11 2 13.



6/0 TENNIS GLAMOUR GIRL -Nancy Chaffee, Ventura, Calif., tennis star, took over as glamour girl of the courts from Gussie Moran, Nancy smiles (above) after a shower at Forrest Hills, New York, where she reached the semi-finals in the National Women's Tennis tournament.

### Three members of the commissioners court were on hand this morning to study bills for the month of August which had been submitted by the county auditor. They indicated that no action next regular meeting date for the commissioners court. County Judge John L. Dibrel Jr. and Commissioners Walter Long and Earl Hull read the petition this

Three Indictments

Returned Monday

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 5 (Spl -A 118th District Court grand jury re-turned three indictments, naming

right men as defendants in criminal eight men as gereing. cases here Monday. Four men, James Curley, Sam John Thomas De Moville

Wyatt, John Thomas De Moville and Bill Gene Martin were charged

with a burglary which occurred at the school here last Feb. 12. All

four are now in the state prison as

a result of burglary convictions in

Tom Green county,
Tim Baird and two Hobbs, N. M.

men were charged with the bur-

glary of a hardware store here on

Aug. 28, 1950. Baird is confined to

the Glasscock county jail here, while the other two men, Otis McCrary and Herman Francis Whitley, are to be returned here from Hobbs.

Another man who is still at large was charged with swindling. alleged offense occuring on July

Local Delegation

To Attend Legion

Meet At Galveston

A delegation from Post No. 355

in Big Spring will attend the annual

convention of the American Legion

Department of Texas which opens

Friday morning in Galveston.
Post Commander Roger Miller

said that several members of the

post here planned to attend the ses-

sions, and the local Auxiliary will

be represented at its state con-

At the same time, Miller remind-ed that the lacal post would not

hold its regular business meeting here Thursday night Instead, mem-

hers are being urged to attend a zone meeting in Stanton.

County Road Group

Personnel of the Howard County

road department have requested salary raises of not less than 15 percent, county officials reported

action. The petition asked that all

county road employes receive pay

Asks Salary Raise

vention, which meets simult ously with that of the Legion.

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Louells Stovall Edision vs T & P. Ry co.

suit for damages.

Cessity Court.

Hobert Hall, charged with carrying concraied waspons, inch 150 and costs.

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driving while under the infinitive of in
toxicants, fined \$100 and covis

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concealed waspons, truck 100 and covis

Eddie DeLeon, charged with carrying a

concealed waspons in the state of in-

# McCarran. 74. was opposed by Tex. Saturday night has been iden-Strawn. was 7.414. minus 5.510. Lo-George Franklin, Jr., 34-year-old tified as Capt. Eulan W. Covey. cation is 660 feet from the south Every man, woman, and child, should consult a Chiropractor. Health,

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NORTH KOREAN BRIDGES WRECKED-The above three bridges

at Seoul. Kofea, show the effects of continued assaults by American

war planes. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).



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# Longhorns Show Final Rites Held To Advantage

Carl Coleman prescribed some body contact for his Big Spring Steers yesterday, and the head wrangier was somewhat encouraged with the results.

ment, Coleman observed. Ordi-narily such a statement from a head coach may be interpreted as high compliment.

quire as much agility as the er-thodox T county school system at Abilene Survivors include the widow, Mrs

the local gridiron

Since Friday, the Longhorns have been going through drills twice daily, but today they'll be gin a once-a-day schedule on the practice field.

### Chicago Fair Ends With Big Attendance

CHICAGO Sept 5 @ - The Chi cago Fair of 1950 ended last night after a run of 73 dats and an at tendance of 1.709,004

apressed himself as "highly gratified" with the success of the Giacre exposition along the Lake Mansfield world's champion call to whether the fair will become present world's champ. Troy Fert a yearly event will be decided lat-

same grounds,



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RETILLED IN KENTUCE

# In Sweetwater For John L. Ross, Sr.

Funeral services were held in Sweetwater Monday afternoon for John L. Ross Sr., 76, who died The squad showed some improve in Big Spring late Saturday

Mr. Ross, a veteran teacher and educator, had been visiting The Steers are not set, however, a sister, Mrs. G. J. Couch when in their offensive formation. There on their offensive formation. There is considerable weight, but little speed, in the group, which makes it highly unlikely that the Long-for many years, serving in the form will employ the straight. fermation. 1916 to 1930 and later at Lubbock wester, Coleman may settle and Abilene. At the time of his a split T, which doesn't re- death, he was connected with the Regardless, the Steers can count Margaret Glass Ross of Corpus on plenty of work between now Christi, a son, John L. Ross Jr and Sept. 15 when they are sched. of Lubbock, two sisters, Mrs. Couch uled to open their 1850 season and Mrs. Charles A. Jones of Quanah's big and experienced as Sacramento, Calif ; three brothers, gregation is due to tangle with the H. E. Ross and the Rev. D. A. Steers in the season opener on Ross, both of Lubbock, and the Rev James T. Ross of Huron.

> The body was carried to Sweetwater in an Eberley coach for funeral services and burial. The Rev. Alsie Carleton of Big Spring and the Rev. Ray Lee of Robert Lee, officiated at the rites.

### Mansfield Wins Roping Match Kent Chamiller, fair president With Troy Fort

of Lovington, N. M. in a 12-calf match here yesterday.

The fair followed the railroad the 12 caives was 1862 seconds The Big Spring roper's time for fairs held in 1948 and 1949 on the against Fort's 199 t Mansfield also posted best time for a single call 12 seconds.

In a six-calf event, Walton Poage of Rankin bested Sonny Ed-wards of Big Spring, 107.7 seconds to 110 seconds.

### Reservists In Dental Corps May Serve At Ft. Hood For 15 Days

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 - Vacancles for reserve officers of the dental corps to serve 15-day tours of active duty at Fort Hood have been announced by Col. O. B. Abbott, Texas military district chief.

The tours, not to exceed 15 days may be served between Sept 15 and Oct. 31. Applications should be submitted through local reserve in-

### Bronze Star To Texan

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADquarters Korea, Sept. 5 (A) --The award of a bronze star for yesterday by the 8th Army.

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Oklahoma-Arkansas Red Leader **Faces Disorderly Conduct Trial** 

bravery in action to Sgt. Phillip The Oklahoma Arkansas Commu-three other Oklahoma City resi-Singleton of Devine was announced nist Party chairman faces a disor- dents.

derly conduct hearing tomorrow All are free on \$20 bond pending municipal court hearing after spending 24 hours in jail "incomnunicado."

Party Secretary Alan Shaw, 32, protested the group was not even talking politics Sunday night when arrested by police in a field at the edge of the city. Literature was confiscated protesting American entry in Koreaff war and condemning use of the atomic bomb.

Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, 29, the scientist, cited last month for contempt of Congress, was identified by congressional probers as a member of a Communist cell with access to atom bomb information at the Berkeley, Calif., radiation

taboratory. The others arrested were Lomanitz wife, 34, E. Boydston, 35, and Mrs. Carrie Hayes, 67-year-old Ne-

Chief Roy Bergman described police action as a "preventive move," while admitting no city ordinance forbids such a meeting. He said the group's plan if carried out "would incite riot." What plans he referred to the chief did not

### Old Man Lives After Six Days Without Food

P) -A 74-year-old man told today how he had lived six days lost and Nevada Mountains.

day in the quaking Aspen area of president of the Farm Bureau, has area are invited to attend their ketball schedule for the 1949-50 seathe Sequoia National Forest announced. fishermen, about 10 miles from his tor, will preside. own camp.

said Perry was in good condition mond said, and the series of meet-despite exposure and lack of food, ings has been scheduled so that

Sub-District Farm Bureau Meet To

One of a series of sub-district program. how he had lived six days lost and meetings cheduled this month by Another meeting in this district without fod high in the Sierra meetings cheduled this month by Another meeting in this district the Texas Farm Bureau Federa- (No. 6) is set for Sept. 18 in the Jacob Perry became separated tion will be held in Big Spring on Cactus hotel in San Angelo. from his fishing party last Tues- Sept. 16, J. Walter Hammond, state

The session here has been set for Searching parties gave up hope Saturday. Yesterday Perry stumbled into the camp of two other DeVaney, Coahoma, a state direction of the session here has been set for 10 a. m. in the Settles hotel. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, a state direction of the session here has been set for 10 a. m. in the Settles hotel. C. H.

state and national officials may Dedicate New Zoo have the benefit of the thinking of farmers and ranchers throughout the state. At the same time, officials of the organization will

Another meeting in this district All farmers and ranchers of the nearest sub-district meeting.

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 5 (A) .-Rep. Ed Gossett was the principal have opportunity to give members speaker as Gainesville dedicated information on the Farm Bureau its Frank Buck Memorial Zoo yesterday. The game hunter was a native of Gainesville.

UCLA has carded a 28-game bas-



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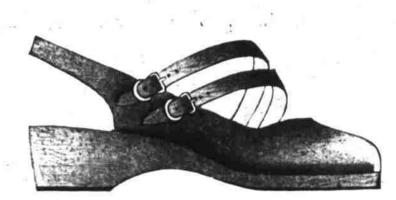
As above in Long-staple Ottoman, new silky ribbed weave for fall; red copper, green and maroon.

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