Attorney General's

Action Is Sequel

To Old Conviction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.

(P)—Atty. Gen. J. Howard
McGrath today filed suit to
break up the Great Atlantic
and Pacific Tea Company's
nationwide food chain.

The civil action was brought in
sederal district court at New York
City this mcraing.

It is a follow-up to a sriminal
conviction of the AAP Co. under

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The conviction was affi

the anti-trust statutes at Danville., three years ago.

the U. S. Court of Appeals at Chi-

the U. S. Court of Appeals at Chicago early this year and the company paid fines totaling \$175,000.

The action in New York requests a court order requiring A&P to separate its manufacturing and processing business from its buying and selling business and to separate its present seven retail store divisions into seven independently owned retail food chains.

The Justice Department proposed to dissolve the Atlantic Commission Co., A&P's wholesale purchasting and sales agent in the produce

markets.

Under the proposed the present national chen independent comparself would not be permore than one such disably covering about 8 contrast to the 6,000 in the covering about 9 contrast to the 6,000 in the covering about 9 contrast to the 6,000 in the covering about 9 contrast to the 6,000 in the covering about 9 contrast to the 6,000 in the covering about 9 covering abo

TENSION MOUNTING IN KEY INDUSTRIES

By The Associated Press recommendation for a 10 cent an five major dally newspapers ap-Tension appeared mounting in hour package increase for insur-labor disputes in some key indus-ance and pensions.

mation's CIO ateel and electrical ers as the union officials opened work. The rank and file of Lotween John L. Lewis United Mine workers and southern coal operations. Southern Coal Producers Assn. at cal 16. Chicago Typographical Workers and southern coal operations. Workers and southern coal opera- Bluefield, W. Va.

The possibility of a nationwide that it would not accept a presi-dential fact-finding board's peace

formula without bargaining.

The CIO United Steelworkers
Union, which dropped its demand spots in labor disputes.

The 22 month-old strik for a fourth round wage increase. The 22 month-old strike of 1,500 found similar to those already conearlier had accepted the board's AFL printers against Chicago's ceded.

In New York, a strike vote by of the new contract.

200,000 employes of the General In St. Louis, officials of four railsteel strike in 10 days prose after Electric Co. and Westinghouse road brotherhoods studied a com-an announcement by U. S. Steel Electric Corp. was suggested by pany proposal for ending the sev-

tes today.

There were rumors of a possible AFL International Typographical There were strike threats by the strike by the United Mine Work- Union agreed upon terms which

There were a couple of bright the rathroad to be paid outright or isters investigated further and paid if



A LUNCH FOR MR. BEVIN-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (second from right) lunches —and talks—at a capitol affair in his honor in Washington, given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Left to right: Vice President Alben Barkley; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Bevin,

SOLON WARNS CRISIS LOOMING

and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), committee chair man, (AP Wirephoto).

Rep. Mahon Says Farm People Must Understand Problems

agriculture is to avert a crisis. Corgressman George Mahon de-

clared this morning.

Speaking to over 400 persons attending a bi-district Farm Bureau year nfeeting in the Settles hotel, Mahon said he did not come here mere-

ly to "bring a message of good cheer." interest at this time is determine what the farmers want.

it by understanding and by working together." he suggested.

Mahon said he was convinced that farmers must find some way unless such proposals consider clude the program.

Caded by police for the county session of music, exhibition square dancing, Brothers of the Bush court sessions, and other attractions, Tayfice during the last week, the discrete dancing and by working the suggested.

Six crews, averaging 15 pickers dancing, Brothers of the Bush court sessions, and other attractions, Tayfice during the last week, the discrete dancing and by working the suggested. of a nuge surplus However, any

by the producers, he warned,
"Any program that is crammed

interest to farmers in this area was reference specific figures on announced this morning.

Runner up for the week will be ets are being sold at a discount by soungsters, ages 10 an 11, and an Abound 200 harvest hands are now adult team led by Charlie Staggs needed for the crop which is apthe Farm Bureau group in- son said.

major piece of agricultural legisla. on the basis of tickets sold to Cen- which opens here rext work.

their problems and any proposed congressman said he favored an loud voice by the Texas organiza methods of solution of American parity "across the board"

In its present state the Anderson bill would provide 90 percent suggested.

parity for 1950, but would drop the figure to 75-percent after next continue this afternoon with an ad-

Mahon praised the Farm Bu-

"I came here to lay a problem Texas Farm Bureau would keep a Blue Shield hospitalization on the table, and we've get to lick loud voice in the National Federa-medical programs available it by understanding and by work- tion. His support cannot neces- reau members.

tion wil insure proper consid for this state's problems in the National Federation's policies, he

dress by J. Walter Hammond, state president of the bureau, to highreau organization, because he said light the program after lunch it worked loward harmony.

"Lack of harmony is cousing all representative was to discuss the

The congressman said his chief of the trouble in the world," he bureau's fall enlistment program while George Walters was to lead However, he said be hoped the a discussion on Blue Cross and

by the producers, he warned. OFFER FREE WAVE IN CENTENNIAL down the producers' throats from Washington cannot succeed," he QUEEN COMPETITION THIS WEEK

government lending institution, has the Centennial Queen contestant presented during the Big Spring block. The two orchestras will around 50,000 bales. Some 1,300 on hand two and a half billion dol-lars worth of commodities. Mahon the current counting period. Mrs Tickets to the spectacle Charles Watson, contest chairman available only through Queen nome form during the program.

said the CCC has 3.790 000 bales of awarded a Zotos permanent, and all girls entered in the contest cotton representing 5% million dol- the third place winner for the Three \$1 tickets are being of lais and 15 million bushels of grain counting period ending at 6 p. m. fered for \$2. They will sell for \$1 sorghum costing 20 million dollars. Monday will receive a trim, sham, each after the Queen contest closes Or a resourt for a show of poo set and manicure, Mrs. Wat Sept 27, the chairman said The

The Commodity Credit Corp. a A fine permanet wave will go to turama, historical pageant to be

contest is being sponsored by the dicated overwhelming a proval of Votes reported for the week General Hyperion council repre-

controlled controlled

probably will be adopted as the Votes are awarded contestants from Assn of Housing Officials

Vishinsky May Ask Another **Big Four Meet**

Russian Minister Slated To Head **UN Delegation**

MOSCOW, Sept. 15. (AP)-Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, slated to head the Soviet delegation at the UN Assembly in New York next week, is expected to press United Electrical Radio and Ma-chine Workers.

Superior of the CIO en-day old Missouri Pacific rail week, is expected to press for a new meeting of the Big chine Workers.

Superior of the CIO en-day old Missouri Pacific rail for a new meeting of the Big

With U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman all due to be on hand, informed circles here said Viehinsky will urge an early formal meeting of

When the foreign ministers ended their Paris meeting on Germany last June, they agreed to meet informally during the UN session to alscuss their next meeting.

The Paris session reached an agreement to end Soviet traffic restrictions (the blockade) in Berlin, but several other questions were left hanging.

Among major problems still to be solved are possible future economic and political unity of Germany, an independence treaty for Austria and reconciliation of diver-gent allied views on who should write a peace treaty for Japan. The Austrian treaty was turned

over to the ministers' deputies, but they have falled to reach an agree-ment, thus turning the matter back o the foreign ministers council. Moscow informants said Vishinsky, who was turned down at the Paris meeting, probably will press again for action on a peace treaty

for Japan. for Japan.

Acheson, backed by Bevin and Schuman, contended a Japanese treaty was not a question for the council. They argued it should go to the Far Eastern Commission. which includes Australia and the

Vishinsky stressed then, and probably will do so again, that he felt the foreign ministers council was the place to begin negotiations on Japan, informants raid.

Program Of Music To Feature Local Jamboree Saturday

Music for the big free Centen-Taylor, Jamboree chairman for the Wednesday. Centennial associaton, announced

pate in or watch the pre-Centen, orders, including a Farm Bureau nial show. No charges will be request for several hundred workmade for the two hour perform. ers, are now on file here.

will give the square dancing exhi- proximalely seven per cent open bitions Trials will be held for wayward Brothers of the Bush and programs by Sisters of the Swish HST Not Worried

Big pre Centennial Jamborees passed by the Hours of Representatives and is now before the Sentatives and is now before the Sentative and some trucks are the sentative and some trucks and some trucks are the sentative and some truck

Anti-Trust Suit Is Filed Against A&P



FAIREST AT THE FAIR-Marianne Demereckis, 18, of Chica-go smiles after being chosen "Miss Railroad Fair, 1949" at the current Chicago Railroad Fair. The winner, entered by the Pullman company, competed against eleven other aspirants entered by railroads exhibiting at the fair. (AP Wirephoto)

1,420 Bales Of **Cotton Ginned** In This County

of Howard county's anticipated 37,nial Jamboree to be beld on Main 000 bale cotton crop, has been street Saturday evening will featigined. Leon Kinney, director of ture the Rhythm Rascals and the the Big Spring Texas Employment Sons of the Golden West, Elton commission office, reported

Approximately 15 per cent of the Main street between 3rd and 4th streets will be cleared and barricaded by police for the two-bour now needed in the county. crop is now open and in need of

The public is invited to partici- rector said. He now has 25 unfilled

ance, starting at 6 30 p.m. Satur- In Martin county, 1.017 bales have already been ginned, the A 12 by 20 foot platform is to be TEC director said Estimated total constructed at the middle of the production for that county will be play from the stand. Two exhibt- cotton pickers are needed there. tion square dance teams will per-form during the program. Mitchell county farmers have ginned 945 bales of an estimathow to get oil cheaply out of shale. are coming here to learn how to

The election of a Republican to There they drill a corridor big as a succeed the late Democratic Rep Coffeey in the state's 26th congressional district was called to Truman's attention at a news conference.
The president said at first that

he had no comment. Then he added that he remem-The apparently was referring to GOP

Victim Cheerful

congressional races.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 15. 48-James tances, just as petroleum is han-Moore, 21, was attacked Mon- ever has produced.

Charges of assault with intent to Wyoming have similar rich depos-Stone, Sam Monachke, and Emer-son Carpenter, Guy R. Bruce of Whitney, of over the United States and Also

New War Against To Break Up Communism Seen Grocery Chain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. 48—New blows against Communism in Europe and the Far East were forecast by diplomatic authorities to-day. They viewed these as coming from the cold war strategy talks

now building to a climax here.

The conference which Secretary of State Acheson began with British Foreign Minister Bevin Tuesday is being widened today to include French Foreign Minister Robert

schuman,

Top subjects for discussion on
the three power level were believed
to range widely. They include
development of the new western
German state, a review of negotiations with Russia for an Austrian
treaty, exploitation of the split between Yugoslavia and Russia, and
the erection of far seatern harriers

quickly."
In addition it was expected that the three diplomatic chieftains would agree to hold a common front in the forthcoming UN Gen-eral Assembly meeting on all issues involving Russia. This appear ed particularly true for the prospective fight over Anglo-American charges that Russia's Balkan satellites have violated their peace treaties by disregarding pladges to pro-tect their people's human rights.

Missing Youth Is Found In Midland

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15—Lini-sio Malino, 16-year-old Latin-Amer-ican you'h who had been missing since Tuesday was found in Mid-land shortly after noon Wednes-

day.

The youth had falled to return after going into pasture to get wood Tuesday morning. He is one of a group of Latin-American work-ers who are harvesting cotton on

the Glenn Bronson farm west of Garden City. He said he had wandered to the highway and had hitched a ride to Midland.

City Police Holding Abandoned Auto

Police are holding an automo-bile abandoned by its driver when officers investigated reports of a Court vacancy created by the death prowler at 502 Austin street last of Justice Wiley Rutledge.

The car, a 1948 DeSoto, is being Minton served in the Senate from checked for registration, officers 1935 to 1941. He had the desk next said. Mrs. Frizell reported the to Mr. Truman's when both were

than petroleum.

methods developed in the cliffs.

Instead of using ladders, these

stone shale at 8,200 feet altitude

church straight into the solid rock

vast rooms deep back in the rock

plement petroleum. Next week

will come here for a two-day dem-

This plateau alone contains sev

The great Colorado deposit is

thousands of feet thick. Utah and

The bureau has discovered how renew this lost industry.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. 68 — President Truman is naming Judge Sherman Minton of the U. S. Circuit Court at Chicago to the Su-preme Court.

reme Court.

Mr. Truman announced his decision at a news conference today.
H said Judge Walter C. Lindley of the U. S. Court for the Eastern District of Illinois will succeed Minton on the appellate court.

Casper Platte, now a circuit judge of Illinois, will succeed Lindrage of Illinois, will succeed Lindrage of Illinois of the succeed Lindrage of the

Minton, 58, will fill the Supreme try from farm to table A Democrat and a Protestant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. US—The Labor Department said today con-struction began in August on about 98,000 houses or apartments. This was 2,000 more than in July and 11,400 over August last year,

Shale Oil Mining Gets Deathless Days Underway In Colorado In Big Spring Traffic RIFLE, Colo., Sept. 15. UP.—New ks. A century ago Ohio had 25 cliff dwellers have returned to the shale ill companies. Then discov-Rocky Mountains — the U. S. Buery of petroleum put them all reau of Mines men who have solved out of business. Today the oil men 635



SHIRLEY MAY SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS - Shirley May (right) who failed in her attempt to swim the English ch signs autographs for two Letin Quarter showgirls on she

Air Tourists Stop Here Wednesday some 30 Bahoman, president of the Texas gized for clean-shaved faces of a flyers return to Galveston Sunday bered in 1947 we had barometers show that shale oil is ready to sup-Teams cities landed at the Muni State Aviation association, Howard few of the native Big Springers More than 200 planes will have like that and they didn't work. cipal susport Wellies-day aftermoon Bumbaugh, past president of the Chamber of Commerce Mana participated in the tour by that He did not elaborate, but

to leave the asota Pearson is making the week commerce and introduced. Jack uled to stop at all major Texas ed as heralding a Republican flight at Del Rio Wednesday morn long tour as guest of the associa Cook, sirport manager Cook in cities during the criss - cross hop sweep in the 1948 presidential and al shale oil will have its rock crush-Five local planes led the mass. Mayor G W Dabney welcomed Spring for the Fly In breakfast to flight to the local landing field aft the Texas flyers as "promoters of be held on Good Neighbor Day of which received flyers at the local Slashed Throat er meeting the aerial tourists at progress." Stating that aviation is the Centennial field were City Manager H. W. Odessa. The state-wide flight is in its infancy, the mayor praised by the Texas members of the association for ter of ceremonies during the well Patrol commander for Big Spring.

City officials and Big Spring avi through improved transportation enthusiasts welcomed the and ultimately pringing about The state-wide aerial tour is be group to Big Spring with brief peace on earth good will among ing sponsored by the Texas State Greene, and the mayorspeeches at Municipal hangar. The men' chamber of commerce aviation He explained the bearded ap community interest in aviation and at Odeasa were Lambert Ward, J day night by a bitch hiker he pick-

Centurette ensemble. enturette ensemble.

Among the visitors were H. W. tion, Get. 3-8. The mayor apolo-

on the First All Texas Air tour Un organization, and G P Pearson ger J H Greene welcomed the vis time. Bahoman estimated favorable flying weather caused Jr., state representative from Nav. itors on behalf of the chamber of flight left Huston Monday, sched victories which had been interpret, onstration,

committee served refreshments pearance of the Big Spring wel point out the importance of air D Church, Alfred Ward, Clyde ed up at West, Tex. while music was provided by the coming group, inviting visitors to ports to modern transportation. Thomas &r., Cedric Webb, Gordon Charges of assault with

vited the pilots to return to Big over the state.

"decreasing the size of the world coming program. Response was H. G. Hassan, Continental Airlines

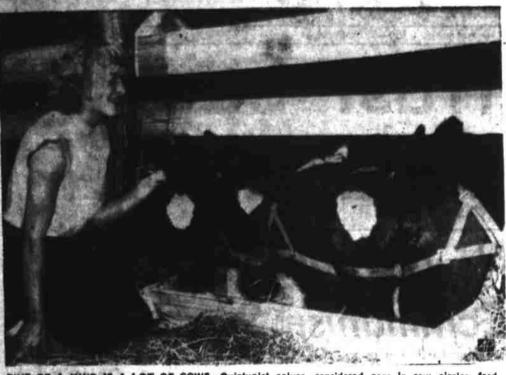
Aviation association to stimulate

Among the Big Spring delegation

Local flyers meeting the flight son Carpenter,

Over GOP Victory

Moore of Midland, who drove to a died. ed, was reported in good spirits en times more shale oil than all



FIVE OF A KIND IS A LOT OF COWS-Quintuplet calves, considered rare in cow circles, feed at the Reading, Pa., Fair as pretty 15-year-old June Eliassen watches her charges. The heifers are owned by June's mother. (AP Wirephoto).

Rutledge Funeral Rites Are Held WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. In Funeral services were held yesterday for Supreme Court Justice Wiley Blount Rufledge. The services, conducted by the Rev. A Powell Davies, were held at All Souls Unitarian Church, which Rufledge had attended for washington, Sept. 15. In Fusome years. AUSTIN, Sept. 15. In Five members of the House of Representatives have been designated to serve on the interim committee the criminal law and penal cole. Named to the committee yesterday by Speaker Durwood Manford were Repreford wer

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unable to attend.

Rutledge's widow, Mrs. Anna-Cheatham, Cuero; Eugene Wilbelle Rutledge, attended the servilams, San Antonio, and Doyle Wil-

ices with her three children, Jean. lis. Fort Worth.

Mary Lou and Neal. The appointees will serve with The justice's body was to be others named by the governor, act-cremated. He died Saturday at ing lieutenant governor and presid-York, Me., where he was stricken ing judge of the court of criminal while vacationing.

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR STORY OF UNRUH MASSACRE OF 13 SEPT. 22

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen In Trenton, Dr. Harold S. Magee, said yesterday he will present only medical director of the hospital a few eye witnesses of the shooting said the bullet in Unruh's left a rew eye witnesses of the shooting said the builet in Ubruh's left but the jurors will be glyen a stenchip may never be removed. He was graphic transcription of verbal shot just before his capture.

Statements made by Unruh in givering his own version of the aboot-decided the builet is 'deeply im-

The 28-year-old Unruh is at the hip.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 15 W - New Jersey state hospital in Tren-The Camden County grand jury will ton, undergoing a series of menhear on Sept. 22 how Howard B. tal tests. Cohen said he will turn over to hospital authorities today Unruh massacred 13 persons with the report of psychiatrists who exa German luger automatic on a amined Unruh and papers found in quiet Camden Street 10 days ago.

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen In Trenton, Dr. Harold S. Magee.

bedded ' in the bone of Unruh's left

COMINFORM GIVEN LIE

Yugoslavia Denies Anti-Hungary Pact

siavia will send hardwood, tobacco

SEOUL, Sept. 15 (# - Seventy-

Ten guards and 68 prisoners were

Communist led guerrillas on Che-

SAN ANTONIO Sept. 15 UP

The jury today may receive the case of Mrs Pattie Brinkley

charged with shooting to death

Mrs. Brinkley testified and oth-

Lloyd Brinkley, frequently abused

Brinkley died last April 22 with his head in the lap of another

Attorneys were to present their

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er witnesses testified yet

15 A - Yugoslavia has denounce Assn. in Czechoslovakia, a sister ed as "iles and slanders" Hungari. Cominform country of Hungary. an charges that Premier Marshal. The government said the refusal Tito's government had plotted of a visa for the correspondent against the Communist regime of was dictated by the Cominform bosses at a part of a "montrous

The Yugoslav blast was the lat- campaign against Yugoslavia." est shot in the verbal conflict be- The government also announced ween Yugoslavia and the Russian- a new trade pact with Finland to led Communist International Infor- continue to the end of 1950. Yugomation Bureau (Commissionm .

Last week Hungery charged that and mutais in return fir rayons pa Yugoslav and American agencies per and other goods. The amounts had conspired with Larzlo Raik, were not di-closed. former Communist foreign minister of Hungary, and seven others 78 Killed, Wounded to dispose of key Communists and overthrow the Hungarian govern-

The Yugoslav reply, in a state. In Seoul Jailbreak ment signed by some members of Yugoslavia's polithuro, its Comcentral committee eight persons were killed or woundand high army officers, urged ed today in a break by 430 prison-'equal rights' for all Communist ers from the jail at Mokpo, a seacountries. The statement was is port 200 miles south of here sued by the Yugoslav information

ministry.

It said Hungary with Russian reported shot in a battle at a vilconsent, had used "base lies and lage two miles from Mokpo Twendeceptions against Yugoslavia, as in the case of Rajk." The former guards were known to be dead foreign minister and the seven and 40 other prisoners were dead or where the case of the case of the case of the seven and 40 other prisoners were dead or where the case of the case

SAN PEDRO. Calif. Sept. 15 to last spring during a cleanup of The Army may be returning to

sults of armor.
Maj. Gen. W. H. Middleswart of the quartermaster general's office Brinkley Jury May disclosed yesterday the development of bullet-resistant body armfor soldiers-made of plastic and nylon.

The general said the cloth-like substance will resist a 45 caliber bullet fired from only 15 feet away. The material is nearly a quarter-inch thick.

Shivers To Run For Full Term In 1950

MEXICO CITY, S.pt. 15 '# Texas Gev Allan Shivers will run for a full term next year Shivers disclosed this yesterday final arguments today, after arriving for a friendship visit

to Mexico He told a news conference he would run "God willing and the people favorable." Shivers, elected to a second term

as lieutenant governor in 1948 he-came governor when Gov. Beau-

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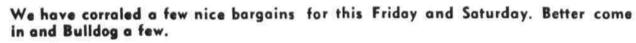
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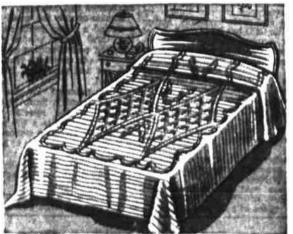
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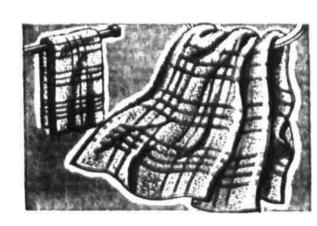
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EUROPEAN TRIP OF SIEGEL'S GIRL FRIEND STIRS MUCH SPECULATION

DALLAS, Sept. 15. Iff - Bugsy | to see Lucky Luciano in Italy, but Siegel's girl friend, Virginia Hill, that's purely speculation," Anderis either en route to Europe or already there but why she made the trip is a "matter of speculation."

Clinton H. Anderson, Beverly
Hills, Calif., police chief said Miss
Hill, good friend of the California who was shot to death in 1947, left Mexico City for Europe

about two weeks ago There are reports she is going

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son said. He plans to fly home late today from the convention of the In-

tress' real name until yesterday, when a judge granted her
permission to make her reel
name her real name—Lizabeth
Scott.

Mechanical Cotton

Strippers in Demand
HILLSBORO, Sept. 15. IA — A
shortage of pickers has boomed the
watch her now that there's been
publicity about her trip. She'll be
careful now.

Asked why anyone would be giv
Tessis' real name until yesterday, when a judge granted her
permission to make her reel
name Lizabeth
Scott.

BONN, Germany, Sept. 15. IB—
president of North-Rhime Westnow. Konrad
Adenauer skinned through by a
one-vote margin today to win the
necessary majority to elect him
first chancellor of the West German Republic.

The 73-year-old lawyer pulled a
bare majority of 202 votes in the
demand for mechanical cotton
strippers in Hill County.

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pertly crafted into the finest merchandise by masters of the craft and backed by the reputation of the mer-

chant. Always look for the store that features nationally advertised merchandise, at nationally advertised prices. It's your guarantee of com-

plete satisfaction.

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JEWELERS

the quality of the goods you buy. When you buy, remember there is much in a name. It stands for the very highest quality materials, ex-

ACTRESS GETS NEW MONIKER

LOS ANGELES, ept. 15. UP -Nobody ever heard of Emma Matzo, although she is a wellknown movie siren.

It was the 27-year-old actress' real name until yester-

if they were available," one dealer said, "but they are scarce."

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net of his own choice.

o prime minister-Adenauer will rule in nearly everything except rule in nearly everything except foreign relations and trade.

The three-party rightist coalition

POLISH CLAIMS apporting Adenauer came within ne vote of failing to win the neces-

ary majority. Yes-202

Invalid-1 Although there are 402 deputies only 389 were present at today's will pursue. They included: session. The constitution requires Work for revision of Germany's

bers are present.

It appeared obvious that the 15 Communists had joined the Socialists and disgruntled Bavarian rightists in opposing Adenauer for and France. chancellorship.

The Bavarians accused Adenauer of switching promises last week with the result that Dr. Karl Arnald. Christian Democratic minister

Press for Germany's admission to the Council of Europe.

In a message to the people of the United States, Adenauer said:

"We owe the United States an

Of West German Republic

Adenauer Elected Chancellor

LAWYER HAS ONE-VOTE MARGIN

As first German chancellor since
As first German chancellor since
Adolph Hitler, Adenauer will be
the strongest man in the new fedhigh commission, allied control

"I do not belong to those who eral government, heading a cabi- over German affairs then will be say that peace can be attained regulated by an occupation statute.

In his new position—equivalent a sort of interim peace treaty, in to be cautious in one's attitude to which the Germans are given self-ward authoritarian governments.

"Russia more likely will be peaceful if determination to pre-serve peace is shown on the other Adenauer, in his first policy statement, said today that Germany would never give up claims to its Polish occupied eastern territories.

Shortly before he was elected as chancellor by the federal paralisment, he gave a statement to the Associated Press on the policies he

session. The constitution requires a majority of the full house, regardless of whether all 402 members are present.

Will pursue, They included:

Work for revision of Germany's eastern frontier.

Encourage the Western Allies to maintain as many troops as the

buxom 35-year-old nurse testified reconciled with his in court here that she once posed in the nude for the university pro-fessor who beat her with a pistol. Ann B. Pierce also declared on the stand in general sessions court yesterday that Russell B.

Maxey called her his "kept wom-an" before an attorney friend of his. Maxey, a 45-year-old engineering professor at the University of South Carolina, is on trial for burglary with intent to murder the attrac-tive brunette nurse and for assault

tand yesterday that Maxey pistol-whipped her for almost two hours after ne emerged from under her bed where he had hidden in her

officers he beat Miss Pierce be-cause he was jealous and wanted

The pretty dark-haired nurse furand Maxey had traveled and regis-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. UM-Re

They based their figures on re turns from the Republican triumph in a special House election in Pennsylvania where GOP Candidate John P. Saylor won a seat former-

of Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee If the Republican per cent of increase in the Pennsylvania contest were applied nationally, Hall's office said, "the result in 1950 would be to give the Republicans 80 addi-

Prior to Saylor's election, the House lineup was: 261 Democrats, 170 Republicans, one American-La

Hall's figures showed that Saylor won by a majority of 8.460 in a race in which 107,358 votes were cast. These figures differed slight ly from other unofficial total com-

The Republicans said that per centagewise, the total vote was one of the largest ever in a special election - 95 8 per cent of the number cast in the regular 1948 elec tion in that district.

Better Bell Working Conditions Sought

DALLAS, Sept 15 In - State of ficials of the CIO Communications Workers of America said higher wages and better working conditions would be sought for South western Bell Telephone Co. employes in Texas when new contract alks begin in December. The present contract, covering about 23,000 workers in Texas, ex-

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Siete Nat'l Bank Bidg.

PHOTOGRAPHY 1005 Wood

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 13, 1949

Texas' Antimony Smelter May Close

tared, sept. 15. In Texas'only antimony smetter—and one
of the few in the United States—
may have to shut down.
Geo. Man. O. D. Niedermeyer
said the plant now is processing
its stockpile of ore and no new
shipments are being received from
Mexico.
Antimony is a hard metal used

Antimony is a hard metal used for bearings, type metal, cable cov-ering, ammunition, solder and in paints and lacquers.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$6 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly divides \$1.10 per chare on 16 preferred outstanding was defiated by the 1 of Directors Sept. 13, payable Or 1945, to mockholden of record a

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Underwood's Pit Bar-B-Q

Nurse Admits Posing In Nude For Savant Who Pistol-Whipped Her

and battery with intent to kill.

Conviction on these charges car-

ries a maximum penalty of life im-

ther testified yesterday that Maxey several times asked her to marry him but that she turned him down. She told the jury, however, that she

wife. She also said that she allowed Maxey, a professional photographer, to make "figure studies" of her without her bathing suit on when they once visited a South Carolina

risonment. Miss Pierce also related o nthe suburban home here Aug. 3. When he was arrested Maxey told officers he beat Miss Pierce be

publican statisticians figured today that the 1950 congressional elections may well give the GOP 80 addition al House seats and a comfortable majority.

ly filled by a Democrat. The figures came from the office

tional seats in the House."

bor and three vacancies.

plied by the Associated Press

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IN NEW BRENTY JOD" COTTONS



AT PENNEY

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CARL BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Texas' Cotton Sales At Stake In The Monetary Conferences

agle-American monetary conference ed to ease Britain's dollar shortage some stability into the British

Texas, which produces about two-thirds the nation's cotton, and is now har-ting what may be a record crop, is lly interested in keeping her best Britain, on her feet financial-

The cold figures are enlightening. Average export of American cotton in the hich 1,282,400 bales were exported to United Kingdom.

Average export in the 1940-44 war periwas 1,355,927 bales, of which the U. K. ok 700,000 bales annually.

In 1946 exports were 3,544,040, with Britain getting a scant 469,161.

In 1947, 1,967,970 bales were exported, and Britain could absorb only 256,705 bales. The reason for this big alump: Dol-lar scarcity,

You'll note that post-war exports in-

ereased, but our best eustomer, Britain, took less and less cotton, about one-fif.h its pre-war purchase, it either bougine bulk of its cotton fromsterling . area producers, or it did without.

We are now producing what the Agriculture Department thinks will be our fifth biggest crop on record, just under 15 million baies. There is a carry over of a little over 5 million bales, so the total supply will be about 20 million bales. The prospective market is figured at only 12 million bales.

Anything done in the Washington parley between the U. S. and Britain, plus Canada, that will ease the British dollar strain and help restore Britain to her oldtime place as our best cotton customer will, therefore, be good news to the South-Texas in particular.

And it would almost certainly bolster a price situation that is far from reassuring at this time.

The combination of big crop and small export threatens dire consequences.

State Board Of Education Is Going Begging For Candidates

One of the most controversial phases the school reorganization (Gilmer-Aiken) laws was that calling for the creation of an elective state board of education which in turn would appoint the state

This elective board came about, and it had so much support that one would have eason to believe that the people interted in this would see to it that plenty strong candidates would be placed in ination in the various districts.

Such is not the case, and it begins to look that the new state board of educaon is going begging for members.

With the deadline for filing candidacies enly four days away, the Associated Press reports that only 15 of the state's ional representatives are reprented by aspirants to office. Thirteen of the districts have unopposed candidates.

Each congressional district will name its own representative to the education board. In the case of our own district, the 19th, there is only one candidate. He is E. H. Boulter of Lubbock, who happens to be serving currently as one of the state deputies to State Supt. L. A. Woods. Mr. Boulter may be well qualified for the new post, but there may be grounds for wondering what change in policies and operations would be achieved by the new board were it composed entirely of professional school men who have been serving under the old regime.

Leaving this particular issue out of it altogether, it is rather dismaying to see that what should be one of the most important agencies in the state government is going to obtain its membership through default, and without much interest, or even knowledge, on the part of the public,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Emergency Aid In John Bull's Crisis Lifts English Morale

THAT SEEMS TO BE A BUSINESS-

THAT BEEMS TO BE A BUSINESSlike and practical job the AmericanBritish-Canadian conference at Washington has done by way of giving emergency
sid in John Bull's economic crists.

It's more than just an economic remedy.
It gives a real lift to the morale of a
very hard pressed England sud to the numerous other countries whose welfares are
interlocked with hers.

The agreements were worked out with

The agreements were worked out with due regard to the dignity of Britain, and to the bonds of friendship. The conferees tackled the problem in the same spirit of ity and co-operation shown during the dark days of the world war.

THE TASK OF THE CONFEREES IN this initial meeting related to Britain's shortage of dollars. She is earning far less ollars than she has to spend for essential imports. This shortage had to be made up, and the conference devised a 10-point program to meet requirements. agreements include these:

The United States and Canada are excted to buy more tin and rubber from Britain for stockpiling. Britain will be permitted to spend Marshall Plan dollars in countries other than the United States. such as the purchase of wheat in Canada although America has an exportable surplus. Britain will be free to discriminate against U. S. and Canadian goods to build up her non-dollar imports, and so conserve dollars.

ON THE FACE OF IT, OF COURSE, England will be benefiting in some cases at the expense of America. The answer to this is that Uncle Sam's contribution is a investment for insurance against a greate calamity.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, says he is convinced the agreement will block any further dangerous drains on Britain's gold reserve. This eptimism appeared to be reflected in the fact that Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin immediately set to work to devise new moves by the western powers in the Cold War with the Russian bloc.

However, I don't believe we should take this as indicating that Britain's economic problem has been solved. It is first aid.

Her trouble is far more deep-seated. England's economic strength has rested in large degree in her industrial greatness and world trade, She achieved this by the simple expedient of importing raw materials (which she herself lacked) from non-industrial countries, manufacturing the raw materials, and then selling the finished reduct back to those countries.

THE VAST INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPment of other countries during the past generation - greatly speeded by two world wars - has upset Britain's economic apple-cart. She must devise new ways and means to meet this situation. She may achieve this by carrying out her plan of developing her potentially rich colonies.

However, such overnight job. It will represent a long, hard pull. Naturally this may mean that Britain, like numerous other countries, meantime will experience a continuation of cosiderable austerity in her way of life.

One problem which the Washington conference didn't tackle was the possible devaluation of the British pound sterling to bring it more into line with what American officials consider its real buying power in dollars. Britain has strongly opposed such devaluation. However, the board of governors of the multi-billion dollar international monetary fund, meeting in Washington, have before them a report advising dollar-short countries to devalue their currencies, if necessary, to boost their dollar earning exports.

Thus Britain, and some other European countries, are likely to have to face this

Notebook-Hal Boyle

America Shows SomeSigns Of Outgrowing Swaddling Clothes

NEW YORK, IS-THERE ARE DEFIN- strongly to the chaotic years after the the signs that America is growing up.

It is settling into a post-war pattern of stability and responsibility that contracts

Today's Birthday

MARGARET LOCKWOOD, born Sept. 15, 1916 in Karachi, India, daughter of a British official. Three times winner of the British National Film Award, Eng-

lish equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscar" made her first stage appearance at 12 as a fairy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Lon-don. She had been schooled by Italia Conti. teacher of Noel Coward Gertrude Lawrence and others. Forsaking a girlhood ambition to be-

yed the lead in her class play at the yed Academy of Dramstie Art and attended the attention of a producer, From stage she went to films and was feated in "The Lady Vanishes." "The re Look Down," and many others.

first world war.

Maybe it is too soon to start pinning good conduct medals on ourselves. But it does begin to look like this country. as a nation, and we, as a people are acting more like adults than at any time in our

There are all sorts of signposts to show

THE FRONTIER IN THE UNITED states used to be a frontier of wide land and deep wilderness. That has been tamed. The new frontiers today are in science and better human relationships between man and man, class and class, nation and

The people are developing and educating themselves as they develop the resources and productivity of their country.

The world wars and a long depression within a single generation have helped turn Americans from gambiers into investore. Folks aren't so anxious to toss their bankroll away in a single splurge, like kids in a candy store. They want a nest egg in the bank, and take more care to see that they don't end up by going over the hill to the poorhouse.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Rutledge's Death Means Supreme Court Will Turn Against Philosophy Of FDR

WASHINGTON. For the first time since Franklin Roosevelt appointed the majority on the Supreme Court you can write it down that the "Nine Ola Mer." will now rule against FDR's general political philosophy
This turn to the right will be

apparent abortly after court con-venes in October, and would have taken place even had not Justice Wiley Rutledge passed away last week, it will be emphasized all the more, however, with his death.

There will now be three different and distinct groups on the Supreme Court, with generally divergent points of view on most

Group No. 1 The militant liberals have now been reduced to only two men-Justices it uses Black and William O. Douglas, Up until Frank Murphy's death y controlled the court- because they could usually persuade Stanley Reed or one other justice to go along with them. Now a delinite minority, Black and Dougwill still have a powerful pact on the nation, will probably become like Holmes and Brandels in their ringing historic des-sents. But their influence over the court majority will be no

Group No 2 The conservatives are represented by Felix Frank-furter and Web lackson, Jackson, and a more skilled politician is the demotrant of the two Roth men were appointed by Hoosevelt as liberals both have drifted well-over to the right and both are in epposition to meet of

MIDDLE OF ROADERS Group No. 3. The middle of the roadsts are led by Chief Justice and Ridicitic will now control the majority of the court.

With the chief to the with the up popular Stanley Reed also from Kentucks & faction easy to swas, and worred about increased procuments contrib-and so called "-fattent" Reed has been granually vertilly away from the liberal-

Also voting with the chief pis-tice most of the time will be hard working as Atlantics Comeral Tom Clark, who partly ower his Supreme Court appendment to his old friend Vinson For B ance to favor of Clark when the President's mind was undecided. Clark will be more liberal than Vinson in many cases has most of the time he will str. with his

Though a Republit an justice Haroid Burt in also his superather consistently with the chief justice, Buiton rely a creat loyalty to President Truman, who appointed him soil -ith ate. Purthermore, Buston a plod-ding lawyer who has to struggle to turn out even there er, four opinions a year, is ferred by cessity to hang on somebody s conitatis. And the chief justice's tails are both the most proceedable and the most convenient

There was a time when Bill Douglas seriously considered resigning from the Supreme Court. Still a young man, the victiming drudgery of the court bored him. Murphy, however, he will probwill not desert his old friend he will not desert the liberal

Also Douglas gets a kick out of

batting his opposite number. Felix Frankfurther. The only member of the Supreme Court who successfully and consistently gets under Frankfurter's skin, Douglas almost makes him frantic.

A Septeman of few words, Douglas will sit listering attentively to a long and involved legal exposition by the ex-Harvard professor. Then suddenly, just as Frankfurter reaches his climax, Douglas will intervene with "Now you don't really mean so-and so, do you, Felix"

Those who sit in on Supreme Court conferences say Frankfurter is much more likely to resign than any other member the court, the chief reasons being the needing of Bili Douglas and the lack of young people's comard. Frankfurter was constantly surrounded by adoring youngsters but in Washington they don't come around to see him ansmore

Frankfurter fancies himself quite a political trader, and used to concentrate or winning over Stanley Reed, sometimes, called "the swing man" of the court One morning as law clark bustness went to work Frankfurhis office door wide open could be heard pleading on the

Now Stanley " he said, obviously talking to Jasticy Reed. "You know I don't want to influence and but don't sea let those SGR's take you're The so-call of Suff's were, of

several times did bend over backward to win the vote of Justice the Associated Prescase, for instance, the liberals needed one more vote and instructed their law clerks to stury all of Reed's past opinions in order to insert some of his pet phraseology in their final opin-ion. After an exhaustive search, one of Reed's pet legal theories was dug up and woven into the AP opinion Reading it, Justice Reed beamed: "If this stays in. he said. "I'll go along with you."
VINSON'S NEW RULE

Fred Vinson, a great human being, hasn't surprised 'hose who know him well by his drift to the right. The chief justice's background and social surround ings always have been a little right-of-center Under Roosevelt was a faithful follower of the Deal left-of-center philo sephy, but now he is traveling

What has surprised some of Supreme Court colleagues, however has been vinsen's for mality. Chief Justice Stone ruled the court with an easygoing informality under which the most insignificant law clerk could drop In to see him at any time had unver Fred Vincon.

ciate justices have found not only that they have to make appe ments in advance, but are asked to tell Vinson's secretary what they want to see the Chief Juslice about As a result certain justices do not call on Vinson any tice an mi

Broadway-Mark Barron

Ethel Shutta Returns To Theatrical Chores

NEW YORK A Monde thrush in town, who knows Broadway like a book, is walling off into television and radio where the show business techniques leatned from the late Flo Ziegfeld can serve only as a guide. tunes for three Zackteni shows and many other Broadway musical resuce is returning to the Iv atter World War II when she with the armed forces.

"I realize now I wasn't quit-ting she said. I guess I was just fired. Now I in rested and I'm going to start again it's good when you can sit down like this and rest for awhile, though You know, I always thought that my reputation as a singer slow, suffer songs was made because I sang those since I've been thinking it over. I realize that my best applause came from an occasiona number like a song about chil-dren that I would throw into my programs as a relief from the sophisticated some for instance when I would pause in the middie of my programs to sing 'Lifthe Man You've Had A Buss Day' I always got a more enthustastic

When she was in 'The Ziegfield Follies Miss Shutta got both herself and the New York police department in a predicament because she had two jobs at once She was singing in the "Follies" at the New Amsterdam Theater at 42nd Street Broadway and she also signed a contract to sing at the Cosmopolitan Club, 17 blocks away.

response than I did from the

The timing of her appearances in the "Follies" and the Cos-mopolitan were such that she could do both jobs only if she had a police excert and could change her costume in the closed innousine between the two

This was arranged. The closed, portable dressing room whizzed up Broadway each night Miss Shutta braced her feet afainst the back seat and changed her cor ise and make up, and vice

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

VERACITY (ve-ras i-ti) NOUN HABITUAL ESTEEM FOR THE TRUTH, TRUTHFULNESS,

ACCURACY WHY DO YOU INSIST ON

TELLING WOMEN THEIR CORRECT

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Bacteriological Weapons Render Atom Bomb Obsolete

carried a story about the discovery of a new bacteriological weapon. According to Dr. Brock Chisholm, director general of the World Health Organization, it is a substance of such inconceivable deadliness that seven ounces, if properly distributed, would be sufficient to kill every

human being on earth within six hours. Truly, as Dr. Chisholm observes, this unnamed substance has the atomic bomb backed off the boards. But it is probable that the A-bomb was in the process of becoming obsolete as long ago as the close of the Second World War. For obvious reasons, American scientists have been non-communicative about their recent work in the field of bacteriological warfare, but there have been enough hints and leaks to give one a pretty good idea of what has been going on.

As a matter of fact, the mystery substance mentioned by Dr. Chisholm is only one of several entirely new bacteriological weapons which have been developed in the past five years. All are not equally lethal, of course, but the least of them is quite capable of wiping out a nation, perhaps even before it fully realizes its danger. And we have every reason to believe that Russia also possesses these weapons, or others of the same potency. just as she almost surely possesses the atomic bomb.

At the outbreak of World War II we heard a great deal about chemical warfare, and many sentimentalists exclaimed against the barbarity of employ-ing chlorine, mustard gas and lewisite in combat Contrary to expectations, however, little or no use was made of these war gases, and today it is recognized

Last Sunday, The Associated Press that even the most deadly of them is a whiff of Evening in Paris compared to the new bacteriological weapons. Moreover, gas warfare always was a clumsy, uncertain and expensive business, whereas bacteria can be distributed over a given area with the greatest case, effectiveness and economy.

During the last war, every big nation involved had ample supplies of war gases in reserve, and it doubtless was in part the fear of retaliation that prevented any combetant from initiating chemical warfare on a large scale. The question naty urally prises, whether this consideration will apply to the use of bacteriological weapons in the next war. It certainly will not, for what retaliation can be expected from a country threshing in its agonies even before it knows it is being attacked?

The winner of the next war will be the nation that has the advantage of a few hours in launching its attack, granting that it first issues a formal declaration of hosdities, for the sake of appearances. Such declaration, however, may not be forthcoming, indeed, the success of bacteriological warfare depends largely upon catching the enemy off guard,

Nevertheless, it is possible that the very deadliness of the new bacteriological weapons is our best defense against them. Neither Russia nor the United States has any reason to love the other, but when you go to war with a nation you don't want to kill every man, woman and child of the opposition; it just isn't done, So there is a chance, after all, that the next war will be waged with atomic bombs, which, though obsolete, have the merit the world -R. G. MACREADY

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Contract Terms Are Sore Spot In Railroad Labor Relations

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON. UM - FOR 15 YEARS a sore spot has been festering in labor relations on the railroads. It's getting worse all the time.

It's the main reason for the present strike on the big Missouri Pacific Railroad. It's rankling labor dealings on practically every other railroad in the country.

What's it all about? Not wages, nor hours, nor the usual reasons you read every day for strikes or threats of strikes in other industries.

The railroad fuss is simply this: A growing batch of arguments between the operating unions and rail managers over the terms of their contracts.

THE UNIONS SAY SOME CONTRACT clause means one thing. The managers say it means another. These grievances pile up, unsettled, until one day there is a

This has been going on, and getting worse, ever since 1934. Then Congress, as asked by the railroads and rail unlone, set up an agency called the National Railroad Adjustment Board. It has panels composed of equal numbers of union and management men, supposed to settle such griev-

There are four panels, all based on Chicago. All have been getting along okay except one. That one deals with grievances operating employes such

THINGS WENT BAD WITH THE OPerating worker's panel from the start Recause labor contracts covering these workers are so complicated, it now has a backlog of more than 3,000 grievances. Officials estimate it will take four or five

years to settle them. This doesn't leave

So the unions representing the engineers and other operating employes have just about put a boycott on the adjustment board. They won't take their cases there any more.

A few months ago railroad managements and the unions got together to try to clear a way through this blockade. They agreed to set up two more panels to work along to make prompt settlement of grievances possible.

A good idea - but Congress hasn't appropriated the money yet to put the new panels into operation.

The unsettled disputes are rattling around until the unions get tired of waiting and call a strike.

A THREATENED STOP IN RAIL SERVice makes a problem for the National Mediation Board. This is a separate agency, charged with helping the carriers and their unions write new contracts without strikes,

These threatened strikes have often caused the White House to name spe-cial fact-finding boards to look into the trouble and attempt to avoid a strike. Lately these boards have all recommended the same thing: Take the grievances to the adjustment board because that's its job.

But, as we've seen, the adjustment board is bogged down. The unions are sore about it, and the railroads are facing strikes which they feel are unjustified and In a number of cases railroads have

proposed letting an outsider come in to make a final ruling of pending grievances. That's arbitration, But the unions don't want that. They

say the cases are too complicated for a layman - that the radroad men themselves have to work them out, either through the adjustment board once it gets working right or in collective bargaining.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Picking UN Delegates Tough Problem For Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - The most

pressing of President Truman's many personal problems is the selection of a U. S. delegation-five delegates, five alternates -to the United Nations general assembly which meets at Lake Success Sept 21 Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been a dele-

gate from the start of U. N. will be reappointed and so will Benjamin V. Coher the Roosevelt brain truster who served last year. Former Senator Austin, U. S. delegate to the security council, will also serve again, health permitting Secretary of State Achesn may be No. 4 once more though he is currently overloaded with conferences. But the major problem temains of a

replacement for Sen John Foster Dulles. governor Dewey's advisor on foreign aftion to the Senate Until he made that decision, which makes it impossible for him to be at Lake Success his old place had been held for him Finding a Republican of equal knowledge, experience and objectivity is proving a hard task. A possibility is understood to be Senator Dulles brother Allen Dulles, also a New

Following Cardinal Spellman's attack on her and the consequent furor. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the President and 'assured him he was under no obligation to consider her a U. N. fixture. If her reappointment to the coming session would embarrass him, she wrote, she would, of course, understand By return mail in his own handwriting the President replied that he could not even consider any refusal to serve from her.

Inside the delegation Mr. Roosevelt has been a leading expounder of the Tru-

concessions to Franco Spain until it makes certain reforms at home. This is an unpopular stand in some powerful Catho-

Another question regarding the delegation was inclusion of members of Congress as was done unitally Tension existing between chairman Connally of Senate Foreign Relations and Senator Vandenberg ranking Republican is cited as a reason against it. It is argued however, that some outstanding recognition of the new chairman of House Foreign Affairs, John See of West Virginia, a stalward internationalist is desirable

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Madison is the past grand masduties at that establishment Sept.

all branches of the Order of Odd- afay Nevins.

Attending the affair were Imo gie Bird, Nannie Adkins, Lucille Petty, Dora Madison, Della Herter of the Odd Fellows and Mrs. ring, Turdy Unger, Alma Coleman, Madison is secretary to the Advisory Board of the State of Texas. Christine Hamby, Ruth Wilson, Ida They are the newly elected super- Mae Cook, Sonora Murphy, Velma intendent and matron of the Odd- Mitchell, Egelee Patterson, Billie fellows Children Home in Corsi-cana. They will assume their Foresyth, Earl Wilson, Leon Cain, A. F. Gilliland, A. C. Wilkerson, Gene Thomas, Charles Nevins, Lu-The Madisons are members of cille Thomas, Laverne Green, Oth-

Lois Foresyth, Rosalee Gilliland, Madison gave a short talk on the Evelyn Rogers, Julia Wilkerson, Billie Christensen, B. D. Walker, Announcement was made that M. M. Madison, Gene Crenshaw, Sonora Murphy's team won first M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. Beulah Hayplace in the attendance contest worth, Mrs. Mildred Powell, Alma Formal initiation services were Crenshaw, Juanita Campbell, Mrs. held for Elzie Johnston, Bernice Gladys Myers, Emily Mattingly, Harper and Mabel Campbell. Audrey Cain, Maggie Richardson. Velma Mitchell, noble grand, pre- Gracie Lee Grider, Lula Harper sided during the business meet- and Eula Pond.

Mrs. O. B. Warren Is New WMS President

urer and Mrs. J. S. Parks, Young Reynolds gave "Baptist Behind the ery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free People's secretary.

The officers were presented by

president of the Women's Mission- Parks spoke on "What Is the Ap tions. ary Society of the East Fourth peal in Communism": Mrs. Ar-Baptist church at the regular busthur Leonard gave "Christianity iness meeting and Royal Service Looks At Communism": Mrs. H. program at the church Wednesday | Reaves discussed, "Christianity Other officers named were Mrs. Looks at The Status of Persons In J. C. Harmon, secretary and treas-

Iron Curtain.

Refreshments were served the nominating committee com- Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. posed of Mrs. Curtia Reynolds. Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Melvin Lee Nuckles, Mrs. W. M. Goad. Goad, Mrs. Lee Nuckles and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Napper, Mrs. D. C. Madis Jim Bennett. Barber, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. N. Y. During the program. Mrs. El- C Harmon Mr. A. S. Woods, Mrs. mer Rainey presented the part. R. H. Harter, Mrs Tom Buckner. "A Man In Search Of A Key." Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. D. W. from the study, "Christ, the An-Adkins, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. H. swer to Atheistic Communism" M. Jarratt, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt discussed Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. J. "Finding the Key to History and S. Parks.

Garden City, Monday evening

Inomas.

Mrs. Harold Davis, Rhoda Miller.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Davis.

J C. Morgan, Mrs. J. F

Mrs Ray Rhodes, Mrs P

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

"If I am to carry Christ home afraid He will have to come to the kitchen, because much of my time is spent there. If I am to create, and I believe God made GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15 (Spl) - er and program topic was "Christ, me to do just that, what can't 1 eggs and milk and butter? ... I once tried to paint a picture, but lead the opening prayer and Mrs. the colors ran and the perspec-Mrs. A. Wade was program lead- Cal Pruett gave the devotional. tive was poor. I tried to write Mrs. Cal Pruett was re-elected music, but even the dog howled to serve as president during the to hear it. I tried to weave a piece business session. Other officers the wool tangled. So I have re-

elected were Mrs. Fred Ratliff, solved to stick to my cooking and secretary, Mrs. A. Wade, young beat my way to Heaven." Such is the spirit of a new cookpeople's secretary and councilor, Mrs. O. L. Rich, junior secretary book as filled with Christian lore and councilor, Mrs. P. M. Cunning as of herbs and spices. It is writham, Sunbeam leader. Committee gene Berger, It is entitled "Cook-chairmen will be named at a fuing for Christ" and is being pubure meting.

Announcement was made that a Moines lowa. Such an idea should special program will be conducted give anyone something to think for the World Week of Prayer, about

Recent research shows that the Attending the meeting were Mrs popular "common sense" K. L. Gillispie, Mrs. O. L. Rich, that well-led people are most like-Mrs. Cal Pruelt, Mrs. Fred Rat- ly to keep healthy is not necesliff, Mrs. P. M. Cunningham and sarily true. Common diseases of childhood are no more prevalent among poorly fed chilren than among children stuffed with spin-A lesson on "Faith" was studied ach, fruit and fish-oil vitamins. Rewhen the WSCS of the Methodist search also shows that church met Monday. Mrs. Tom adults suffer as much as anyone Asian opened the meeting with a influenza But, according to the Taking part on the program were tors are in favor of eating and a Mrs. H. L. Lovell and Mrs. D. W. well-balanced diet at that,

Jerry Wayne Flynt Is Artis Ratliff was honored with a Honored On Birthday rie at the Currie ranch, east of Jerry Wayne Flynt, son of Mi

and Mrs Darwin Flynt, was bon-Entertainment was swimming ored with a party on his second and dancing. The supper was served in west-The group was taken to the park for entertainment

Attending the party were Olean Refreshments were served and Robert Lawson, Lue Low. balloons and whistles were favors Those present were Valyneia Ann Conway, Billy Floyd Anderson, Ronnie and Donnie Leonard, John Carrol Rogers, Mrs Conway, Mrs Anderson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Darwin Flynt, Mrs C A Flynt, grandmother of the honoree and the honoree, Jerry Flynt.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number discussed the purposes, ideals and of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the trusture of the Texas Federation if Women's clubs at the initial diet and vitamin "plan." It is ob-vious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also ob-vious that one cannot go on a stren-nous diet over a protracted period Co hostess for the affair was Mrs. Mrs A A Arcand, program and any weight lost will be restored

if the former eating habits are gone Other pertinent business matters So what to do? Well, here is a tip of Mrs. George Vineyard, club to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" president a bulger way. Ask any well Refreshments were served to stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 anning Mrs Culien Chapman ounces of grapefruit juice and take Mrs A A Areand Mrs Harold Canning Mrs Culien Chapman Mrs. M. J. Chisbolm, Jr. Mrs.

two tablespoonsful twice a day This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first Neel Mrs Ray Rhodes, Mrs P N Scherer, Mrs Walter Slate Mrs George Vineyard, Mrs Joe Williamson Mrs Dan Simpson, Barcentrate is low in cost and is Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Davis.

Sarcentrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin modern the diet a

Knott P-TA Holds First Meeting Of Year; Other School And News Notes

KNOTT, Sept. 14 (Spl) The J. C. Allred were Je Ann Free of Knott P-TA convened Monday aft. Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Allernoon for the first session of the new school year.

sided and Mrs. W. R. Cates led

publicity, Mrs. Cecil Allred, yearook, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, hos-

party to be given at the school building Tuesday evening Sept. 27.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson, has some to Morris Gay, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Dorothy Yates, Billy Cly burne, Mrs. Lens Manning, Mrs. a student at A&M. Harrison Wood, Mrs. O. B. Smith. Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. W. R Cates, Mrs. Ross Misek, Mrs. W A. Jackson, Mrs. Dick Clay, Supt. H. E. Barnes, Coach O. B. Smith, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Weldon McCormack and Mrs. Herschel Smith,

new leaders are Lucille Mundell. Charlotte Nichols, Mary Smith and Berneice Mundell. Twirlers are Jo the Colonial Beauty shop. An Gay, Jan Hopper, and Faye Williams and drummer is Geneva Nichols and Ann Smith, daughter model, Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. of Coach and Mrs. O. B. Smith.

Knott Home Demonstration club B. Sample Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. H. C. McClain visited her daughter, Billy, in Midland Sun-

Forty-three attended Sunday school at the First Baptist church Phillips. Sunday moved to Big Spring to make

their home. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. . R.L. Battard of Big Spring and M J. M. Blake were Mr. and Mrs. R L. Battard of Big Spring and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller and

and Mrs. W. B. Wray. with me from the altar, I am Mrs. Dick Clay Sunday. Mrs. Milboys of Odessa visited Mr. ler and Mrs. Clay are sisters. Jo Ann Free of Earth was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greenleaf of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peugh. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunton Abliene were week end guests in Called Meeting the Bill Shockley home. The Bunwere en route to Dimmitt

where they are members of the high school teaching staff. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon at 3:30 p. m.

Betty Mae Sample is visiting her Mrs. Morris Gay, president, presister, Mrs. Bill Hollis, in Stamford.

the opening prayer:
Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. C. Meek, tertained with a forty-two party program, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, fi- Saturday night. Guests were Mr. nance and budget, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mr. and Wood, membership, Mrs. Merie Hodnett and Mrs. Lena Manning. Mrs. J. B. Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Carol, Mrs. O. B. Smith was elected Joyce and Martha accompanied secretary and Mrs. J. D. McGreg. Wands Lee Robinson to Abilene Plans were made for a forty-two Sunday, where she will be a student

Lloyd Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, has gone to College Station where he will be

Beauticians Meet At Colonial Beauty Shop

lie Gilkerson, delegate, gave various reports on the Beauticians As-The Knott High school pep sociation meeting held in San Ansquad has been organized. The tonio in June at the meeting of the tonio in June at the meeting of the local Beauticians associations at

Hair styles were demonstrated by Lillie Pachall and her model lones. Mascots are Lonnie Carl Lois Eason; Edna Womack and Gilkerson and model, Mrs. Me-

Gowan. Refreshments were served Beth McRorey, Dora Jones, Madge Rinehart, Fern Veddell, Ina Me-Gowan, Edna Womack, Lois Eason Alma George, Odie Thompson, Lillie Pachall, Beth McElroy, Ruth Dyer, Oma Buchanan and Alva McLaurin and one guest, Mrs. Ted

Mr. and Ms. L. J. Burrow have Mrs. Lewis Potterson Directs WMS Study

Mrs. Lewis Patterson, superintendent of study, directed the lesson-study on "Japan Now," at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of Naza

Mrs. J. H. Turner brought the devotional from Psalms 49. Mrs. Fannie Barrett offered the opening prayer.

Those attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Laran and daughter spent the week end in Wrs. Fannie Barrett and Mrs. B. Waco.

Central Ward P-TA will have a called executive and committee chairman meeting Thurday after-

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Mrs. R. Cantrell Is Complimented With Bridal Tea

Mrs. Ray Cantrell, the former Bifa Schrank, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mr. C. C. Mrs. A. C. Kloven and Mrs. Neal

In the receiving line were Mrs. Cantrell, the honoree and Mrs. C. C. Coffee. Mrs. Bill Griese was at

the setting for a miniature bride and groom. Crystal candelabra holding white candles and crystal service completed the table set-

Mrs. Neal Cummings and Mrs Virgil Smedley presided at the tea service. Displaying gifts were Mrs. Bill Gage and Mrs. A. C.

Arrangements of flowers placed at vantag, points thrugh-put the entertaining rooms. Ina McGowan, director, and El-during the evening.

Announcement

Mr. J. C. Robinson, den mothes has an sunced that the members of Cub Pack 11 will meet in the Ellis Homes Administration building Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'-

All Cubs who will receive awards are requested to meet at the regular meeting Tuesday aft-

Time Change

Announcement is made concern ing the change in time from 8 p. m. to 7:30 o'clock for the Federa tion Day banquet Thursday, Sep-

The change was made because the guest speaker must catch an out-going train the same evening. All Pederated club members are requested to contact their club presidents for reservations to the banquet by this evening.

To Speak In Forsan

Mrs. Bob Eubanks and Mrs. Harwood Kelth gave gone to Forsan today to attend a eFderated Club meeting. Mrs. Keith will be the guest speaker at the meeting and ments were served.

Attending were Mrs. T. R. Hawk-ins, the honores, Eina Sprawls, Ev-

sig Spring (Texas) Berald, Thurs., Sept. 15, 1949 5 Farrar Pre-School Honors Susan Zack

gift tea in the home of Mr. C. C. Mrs. Jim Zack, was named hon-Coffee. Co-hostesses for the affair oree on her fifth birthday anniver was presented with her first pair were Mrs. Herman Morris, Mrs. sary with a party at the Farrar of toe shoes.

Bill Gage, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Pre-School Wednesday afternoon. Those attending the party were A story-book motif comprised the Joan Jordan, Musson Compton, Jr. decorations. Table decorations in Linda McNew, Tommie Ruth Sit cluded chins figures of the ging-ton, Tom Bunch, Harold Scott, ham dog and the calico cat, the Martha Glickman, Shirley Ballin-

Folk dancing comprised the en- Zack.

Cantrell, the honoree and Mrs. C. C. Coffee. Mrs. Bill Griese was at the guest register.

The lace-laid serving table featured an arrangement of white carnations, white gladioli and fern with a miniature archway formed the setting for a miniature bride the setting for a miniatu Blue horns were presented as par- Groebl, Linda Kay Connelly, Jimmy Jones and the honoree, Susan

Stanton P-TA Convenes For First Fall Meeting; Other Social Items

Teacher Associaton.

chairman, presented a program on the theme of the year, "Team"

Jo Jon Hall and Mary Lynn Hamilton presented a one act play symbolic of the Parent-Teacher Magazine. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. T. R. Hawkins was hon-

ored with a surprise birthday par-ty by the Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. L. O. Free Tuesday night Games were played and refresh

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spi)-Mrs. | lyn Haynes, Mrs. C. A. Gray, Mrs. Ray Russell, president, presided at Alma Thorton, Mrs. J. W. Anderthe first fall meeting of the Parent- son, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. H. A. Edwards, Mrs. During the business session it was decided that the first money-making project will be a three act play presented by the P-TA.

A committee was appointed to purchase a record player for the grade school.

The fourth grade won the atgrade school.

The fourth grade won the attendance award. Mrs. Floyd Smith. membership chairman, reported that 188 had paid P-TA membership. The committee is composed of three mothers from each room. Mr. Guy Eiland, goal chairman reported that the P-TA had received a goal certificate of grade "A".

Mrs. Bob Whitaker, program chairman, presented a program on the street of the st

Mrs. J. D. Mims of Snyder was honored with bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Wallace Kelly. Hostesses were Mrs. Alex Hag-gard, Mrs. Jack Bentley, Mrs. Al-vin Brown, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. L. A. Henson, Mrs. C. C. Kel-ly, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. Dave Foreman and Mrs. Gien L. Brown.

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Brooks Wonder What It Takes To Gain Lead

By JOE REICHLER AP STAFF

The Brooklyn Dodgers must be wondering today just what must they do to catch the St. Louis Cardinals? the high flying

the first of the month, the Brooks have piled up 11 victories 13 tries, a true championship

they pick up on the Redbirds during that torrid stretch drive? Not a foot, While the Dodgers were polishing off Boston, New York and Cincinnati, the Cards duplithe Dodgers' feat by winning 11 of their last 13 skirmishes. So as the two perennial rivals swing into the final two weeks of

e blistering National League of campaign, the Cards still cling to the game and a half edge they The Dodgers drew first blood yesterday, knocking off their fa-vorite playmates, the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in an afternoon tussle. That narrowed the Cards' edge to game, A Redbird defeat meant alimmest of margins between

he two clubs—a half length. But it was not to be. The Glants easy prey for the Red-bowing under a 9-3 lacing as Harry (The Cat) Brecheen con his nightly prowl with a 10hit effort. Brecheen, a very effec-tive arclight hurler, notched his eventh triumph in 19 lamplight

In the American League, the Yankees advanced a couple of more strides toward their 16th championship, by sweeping both haples St. Louis Browns, 2-0 and 13-7. The sweep enabled the Bronx Bombers to increase their first place lead over Boston to three full games, despite the Red Sox'

1-0 victory over Detroit.

Cleveland virtually eliminated self by dropping a 2-1 decision the Philadelphia Athletics as

The Cardinal slugger slammed a ses-loaded triple, and added couple of singles to account for

turned in the Yankee victories. Lopat had plenty of opposition from Al Papai, a knuckleball righthander, in the opener, but came through with his best performance of the opener, to rain his 14th triumph season, to gain his 14th triumph save him.
with a four-hitter. An error by Then it happened — the explo-

run with a homer in the sixth. It was the last of four hits yielded by loser Hal Newhous-

not prevent the Phila from win- enough. He pulled the previous

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 15, 1949

LOOKING 'EM

Worth repeating was Scribe Dick Spider's retort to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's comment that the Odessa high school fooball team quantity this season, play Austin's was "six weeks away" following its 27-13 licking at the hands of Port Arthur last weekend.

Snider, who works for the Odersa paper, obviously believes in calling a spade a spade. "Away from what" is Snider's way of adding a postscript to the Telly's comments, which obviously were aimed to butter the many readers the paper has in Odessa.
"Fact of the matter is," adds Snider, "Odessa—a team of un-

quality-met Port Arthur-the same kind of team-and the Yellow Jackets proved by the time the game was over that they were the better team. The game definitely did not prove that the Bronchos were six weeks "away" from anything other than maybe the Cape of Good Hope. Both teams showed glaring weaknesses. Notable for the Bronchos was poor end play and ball handling—the latter a plague in almost any opening gme."

ABILENE SEEKING FRANCHISE SWITCH, SAY REPORTS Sports Writer Harry Gilstrap of the Amarillo news organ is quite put out over the report that Abilene's baseball promoters are thinking seriously of divorcing the WT-NM league in favor of the Long-

Gilstrap writes that the proposed move could be stopped by a vote league directors, hinting that such action would be forthcoming if Abilene dares to make such a move.

Abilene belongs in the Longhorn league and will make the change not next year then some time in the near future. Geographically, it would be to the Blue Sox's advantage to be ssociated with the Class D circuit. The city is located in the extreme southeast corner of the WT-NM circuit hence its teams must travel further than any other club save Albuquerque.

Abilene fans probably wouldn't fight the move to transfer their club the proud Class C circuit to the Longhorn league. For one thing, the rivalry they'd run to in our own organization is already established and would pay off in dollars at the gate. It would be all to

There has been some suggestion that Lamesa transfer its affiliations to the Longhorn loop, too, but is is doubtful that the Loboes would make the change. They've long frowned on any suggestion that they drop back to Class D, although only last season the Dallas Eagles re-

rtedly made them a good offer if they would make the change Perhaps Abilene can replace Roswell, N. M., in our own circuit. If Vernon yields to Snyder, too, as has been suggested, then the circuit will be one of the most compact in the country

LONGHORN LEAGUE OUTDREW MANY OTHERS

Even though it had a weak link or two, the Longborn league was mong the healthiest Class D organizations of its kind in the nation the

It's total draw, including the playoffs, will aggregate 500,000. Its gates bettered such Class D families as the Alabama State (225,000), Appalachian (400,000), Blue Ridge (179,000), Eastern Shore (200,000) Far West (250,000), Georgia-Florida (420,000), Georgia-Alabama (360,-000), Georgia State (350,000), KOM (351,000), Kitty (250,000), Mississippi-Ohio Valley (220,000), Mountain States (250,000), North Atlantic (300,-Bobby Shantz beat Bobby 000). North Carolina State (400,000), Ohio-Indiana (400,000), Rio Grande The Indians now are seven Valley (270,000), Sooner State (400,000), Tobacco State (390,000), Vir-

and a half games off the pace, ginia (324,000); and Western Carolina (390,000). The Longhorn loop also outdrew the New F beircuit the Border and Central Association. The Longhorn loop also outdrew the New England league, a Class B circuit the Border and Central Association, both Class C outfits.

through a steady rain which held up the Card-Glant game for one hour and 45 minutes. But they hour and 45 minutes. But they were rewarded at the end. The Redbirds collected a dozen hits off three Glant hurlers with Stan Mu- As Graziano Named TKO Winner

By MURRAY ROSE AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. W-The ed the brunt of the attack to Not the Rocky Graziano of old but have come after him." charged with his 13th setback. still the most exciting fighter to

Outfielder Roy Sievers led to both sive burst that the crowd of 31.

New York tallies in the second in092 had been waiting for all night Raschi had the benefit of a 15
A left hook suddenly connected one even Judge Jack O'Sullivan Mertzon had been expected to give the Hisons stiff opposition unhit attack against six Brownie to the ropes. A right then mother, showed 4.1 with two even The AP til the death of its star back. Date flingers in the nightcap.

and then a rain of blov's that draps scoreshed had Fusari ahead 5-3 Hegwood, recently fingers in the nightcap.

Pitcher Ellis Kinder and slugger Ted Williams teamed up to give the Red Sox their hard-ears
Like a Tiger smelling blood than the same left right combinations.

Like a Tiger smelling blood the same left right combinations.

Like a Tiger smelling blood the same left right combinations.

City to Paint Rock and Christoval ed victory. Kinder allowed six hits Rocky tore after Fusari He pinned the even rocked The Rock in the in notching his 20th triumph, the him in a corner he d he head last 10 of them in succession in place with his left hand, and

The crowd was on its feet roar- punches without flinching fight with the spectators velling Ralph Kiner blasted his 49th for the fatal sword throat But ome run for Pittsburgh but could Referee Ruby Geldsteni had seen

Graziaro from his victim and de

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clared The Rock the victor at 2:04 of the last round.

"He shouldn't have stopped it." runs. He drove in four and NEW YORK, Sept. 15. White the street in four and NEW YORK, Sept. 15. White Start is waited Fusari. "I was waiting for him to slow up and then I would

was the 13th win fe- Brecheen.

Was the 13th win fe- Brecheen.

Watch in the ring today.

But the 24-year-old Jerseylte.

Watch in the ring today.

But the 24-year-old Jerseylte.

For nine rounds against Charlie ped for the first time in defeations. Few observers agreed with him But the 24-year-old Jerseylte, stop his

as the better fighter. 21, sait in front for nine rounds. Judge league race in a game with Mert Charley Shortell scored it 5-3 with

just round He overed a cut over last 10 of them in succession in place with his left hand, and he 27 year-old New Yorker's left bye
Williams accounted for the only sledgehammered him with his eye in the second frame and tok. Sterling could be tough to handle a good many of Gratiano's Sunday again this year. The Eagles may Union Friday

was tubilant
Til take anybody on lake La-tough to beat at home

motta" Saire. I'll take the champ Garden City is regarded as he Knott which lost for and beat him too But I need a lng a year or two away from Grove last weekend goes to Union couple of tuneup fights first I was champinship caliber but the efforts to play the respected Bobeats champinship caliber but the efforts on Flower Grove in

my confidence I underest mated Charlie He's a good fighter but I can lick any

Robinson too " Generally will fight in Newerk N. J. after the five witches head over his left eve Then another warmup before he hits back for the

ig idengh.
Meanwhile he cut into a gate. of \$15, 117 It was a good gross. kept the melon from being larger.

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63 Contests On AA Card

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

ness last year but a confusing

intimated that the Tigers will do well to get to and from the park this season. But the critics are turning a deaf ear to the worried mentor's dira words.

Anyway, everybody will have a good idea about the defending state champions when they open the campaign against the powerful who last week clipped well-rated Thomas Jefferson of San

Paschal (Fort Worth) will be at Breckenridge, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Abilene, Jeff Davis (Houston) at Orange, Texarkana at Lamar (Houston), Denton at Amarillo. Denison at Wichita Falls and Adamson 'Dallas' vs Highland First Playoff

There are 63 games on the schedthis week-end, the first big week of play in the City Conference and Class AA. Of the 110 teams in the two divisions, 104 will see action.

Four Veterans

Water Valley Wildcats open their six-man football season here Friday afternoon in a game with the game. Christova!

Four lettermen greeted the Cats new coach, James Edwards, in the first call to practice this year. They were Jack Willis, back; Jay Spears back and center; Bomar Fincher end; and Henry Pope, back. Spears is a senior, Fincher and

Willis are juniors while Pope is a Wayne Wood Billy Westbrook Franklin Plagens and George Wed

dell are others who are being count ed upon to see a lot of action Gerald Hadley, George Demere Charles May and Gene Alexand-er are up from grade school Edwards came here from Dan-

iel Baker, where he graduated in June. He also has attended North Texas State He succeeded Elvin Mathis, who is now the principal at Water Valley

Forsan Favored In 6-Man Play

Forsan's Buffaloes are heavily

The Hisans, who have se The three officials all had Fu- experience combined open their

Eagles go to Courtney, Garden Criv to Paint Rock and Christoval to Water Valley Rankin draws a Knott Opposes

have a hard game with Courtney Ricky, who was making his first however, especially since the game sight in New York in 15 months, is to be played in Courtney The Martin county sextet is always run off on three fronts this week-

citer weight and that goes for Ray Doaker's Feats

DALLAS, Sept 15 W Doak Walker could improve on he ing to 1 non-football record. But have us not Flower time hold it against Scuttern dethed back this year having lost only ist's All-America if he doesn't For instance he could tun vards with a kick-cit for a touchlop against Santa Clara in 1947.

He could carry a punt time 77 bught them yards for a store His top jun three periods

for 66 yards against Mix ours wel-He would hope 31 years hom against the Baylor Cubs,

best thus far has been 70 sards f There are a lot of tamps the

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from whom big games are expected in future Big Spring high school football games is W. Drake (above), 150-pound guard. Drake has shown vast improvement this year, (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Indians Take Game By 8-1

he elbowed the Midland Indians to ed for or against him. an 8-1 playoff victory over the Vernon Dusters.

eggs until the eighth when Cotton ed one over the boards for a home sum and the only Verson soon run and the only Vernon score of

Meanwhile, the Indians were held the hopping on Lloyd Tripp, Duster League's Shoughnessy playoff torighthander, for six runs in the day second inning to wrap up the vic-

singles in four trips, while Julian ; ort. Pressley receipted for a home run the plate.

playoff game of the season in the Lort Longhorn league. Big Spring and San Angelo postponed their playoff again because of

VERNON (I)

The Seven (six-man football) will be

Flower Grove while Ackerly challenges Klondike on the latter's home field

Flower Grove: the district facease while the Klondike Ackerly ro is rated a tossup although the Congars won their opening game last week while Ackerly was los-

Flower Grove has a veteran team one starter from the 1948 club The Dragons railied in the final quarter to rip through Knott last week, 33 19, after the Billies had lought them on even terms for

came sensitify here Sept. 28



RAIN INTERVENES

Broncs, San Angelo Try Again Here This Evening

rain, the Big Spring Brones and San Angelo Colts will try again this evening to get their Shaughnessy playoff series underway at Steer stad um. Starting time

Provided the elements relent and the two brigades are able to put two games together, the aggreganight, then transfer the scene of three games starting Saturday

They originally were committed night at Broncho stadium. take Friday off, due to the fact that that portion of the series was to be played in Angelo and a in the Concho City.

Locally, there will be no problem. Both the high achool team and the collegians will be on the road until next week.

This time a year ago, the Broncs were already on their way home ever, they could be playing into

At noon today, it was still Bert like Topsy during the first 10 Garcia when it came time to pick- days of practice ing pitches for the home club. Out of action Garcia, a classy righthander with Charles (Toots) Mathis Crane fulla 14-3 won-lost record, was to face back and a transfer from Texas the Angeloans' Lefty Shelton, a Forsan veteran who operates with the Colts on a part time basis.

Shelton won nine decisions while wrist is healed losing four during the campaign Spring, though. He started against them eight times, won four decisions and lost two. In two other nie Nelson scattered eight hits ef- games, he was batted from the fectively here Wednesday night as box but no decisions were charg-

Nelson gave up nothing but goose Panthers Slam

Fort Worth and Oklahama City old the edge in the Texas

Oklahoma City's record tilt with Tulsa was rained out last night, but Gus Pena led the Midland as threatening westlier and premptly sault, collecting a double and two took an 8-1 victory from Shreve-

The teams meet again tonight at and a single in five expeditions to the same sites for the second COACHES NAMED was the first Shaughnessy series -- Fort Worth and Shreve-

Robert Milliken set Shreveport ant freshman football coaches. layoft down with three nits and when wet the Sports lifted Andy Pusy for a pinchhitter in the cubil-ABRIED A racked Tom Pullig and Tee San-

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ODESSA (pl)-With mixed em- be in the starting lineup by Satur tions will play here again Friday otions, the Odessa College Wrang day, County Jayhawks here Saturday are satisfied

> For both teams it's their first venture in intercollegiate competible week

Naturally the Wranglers look forward to this tilt with hope and uncertainty. They hope that their first game will be a victory They're uncertain about the split-T formation coached by Jack (Red Coats and Herman Smith

And Coats and Smith wonder about their injured list that grew

Out of action right now Western.

Lineman Rex Phillips won't suit out for six weeks when his broken speed merchant

Don Carter, end from Odessa, will He was very effective against Big take it easy waiting for a chipped player bone in his ankle to mend. Tackle Doyle (Tiny) Howell, suf fered a slight brain concussion in

practice and is inactive. Red Evans, a guard is nursing an injured rib but will probably

Dukes All Even With Lamesans

Albuquerque and Lamesa settle ter somi final West Texas New Mexico League serves tonight The Dukes last night whitee A wera 11-2, to square the series

The winner of the seventh and game tonight v 'l rlav tillo in the championship series.

Institute has named Ed (Red)

lers prepare to meet the Howard Defensively, Coals and Smith

But the split-T needs sharpening on the offense and signal drills have been the essence of practice

Asked to name a starting back-Coats said these would probably start Saturday

Burr Reynolds at quarterback, a transfer from Schreiner Institute. good at passing and fits into split-T well He's from Odessa.

Ken Shackelford at fullback, an Odessa lad weighing about 185 who charges bard and fast

At left half back is Lov Mead. a light scatback from Odessa well known for his boxing ability as as backfield running.

Bill Hurley, Mexia, is the Wrangler right half back. He's another At center will probably be Jack

Walker, a former Odessa Broncho

quards, Red Evans and Alvin Wha-

At tackles will be Red Cox. Carlsbad, N. M. 225 pounder and Robert Shutte, Odessa. Two Odessa ends complete the forward wall. Ken Griffin and Clin-

Saturday's came starts at 8 15 under the arclights at Broncho stadium, capable of holding 18,000

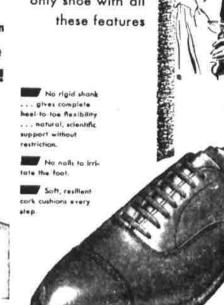
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SMITHWICK ENTERS ANOTHER JAIL-Former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, left, is shown entering the Bell county, Tex., Jail in Belton, Tex., after his murder case was transferred to Belton from Alice. He is charged in the fatal shooting of Radio Commentator W. H. (Bill) Mason of Alice. With Smithwick is Bell County Sheriff E. T. (Buck) Ray (right). (AP Wirephote)

Smithwick Goes On Trial Oct. 24

BELTON Sept. 15. Smithwick will be tried Oct. 24 for the murder of a crusading Alice ra-

the date of the trial for the 60year-old former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff was set late yesterday by District Judge Wesley Dice. Dist. Judge Paul A. Martineau

Dist. Judge Paul A. Martineau transferred the case here from Alice on his own initiative. Smithwick is charged with fatally shooting W. H. (Bill) Mason as he sat in his automobile in an industrial section of Alice last July

Mason, \$1, who had worked on newspapers from coast to coast, had criticised Smithwick in a broadcast the day before his death. He said the deputy owned property on which an Alice night spot was situated and that loose women

plied their trade there. Smithwick has been transferred from the jail at Alice to the one

MYRTLE BACK IN SAILOR SPRINGS

FLORA, III., Sept. 15. 18 --Myrtle the Turtle is back in the Sailor Springs area-may-

Some residents are wondering if Myrtle has been roaming these parts for more than 62 years, or whether an old shell game is being played.

George A. Baker said be first spotted the turtle in 1928 and the date '1887" and the initials "D. D." were carved on the back of the turtle he nicknamed "Myrtle." Baker said he carved "1928" on Myrtle's back, Baker carved "1943" and "1947" on Myrtle's shell when he found her again in those years, he said.

The other day Baker said he found Myrtle again and brought her into Flora to show her off.

Brennan Explodes At Lonely Hearts Trial

first show of emotion by 16-year-old Robert Brennan punctuated delphia, chief of defense counsel. legal moves by prosecution and de-fense in the third day of Dela-testimony under direct examina-ware's "lonely hearts" murder tion, the jury of 19 men and two

Young Brennan's outburst yesterday came when Lt. Winfield Cochran of the Delaware state police identified a handsaw as one that he said the youth told him belonged to Wade N. Woolridge. Rising in his seat in the prisonal and used by Cochran in his testier's dock, Robert shouted: "You're a Har."

Young Brennan is on trial for ly. the Oct. 10 shorgun slaying of Wool-dridge, 67-ve if slid Bedford Coun-ed all of Cochran's testimony covty, Va. carpenter. The boy's mothering the defendant's confession er. Mrs. Incz Brennan. 42, is being made after 15 would be stricken tried along with her son as an ac- from the record.

hearts letters

fon the state paraded a series of ried the ashes of Wooldridge's body exhibits which it claims mutely from the Brennan farm to a Dover identify young Brennan as the slay- City dump. er of Wooldridge

DOVER, Del., Sept. 15 (P-The | Benjamin R. Donolow, of Phila-After Cochran completed his women was excused and Cochran was recalled for cross-examina-

> and used by Cochran in his testi mony had been obtained improper-

This brought an objection from The state contends Mrs Brennan Atty. Gen. Arthur W James who not Wooldridge through lonely explained Robert identified on April 16 three tar pots in which During most of yesterday's ses- the state centends the youth car-

r of Wooldridge Again the court recessed. Then it Cochran was the only witness approunced all the delendant's during the day. His testimony statements made on April 16 would brought repeated objections from stand in the record.

Red Defense Lawyer Will Answer Contempt Charges At Trial's End

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. 29 - At and told him: least one-and maybe more-of the "That is one of the most condefense lawyers at the Communist, temptuous things that has occurred conspiracy trial must answer con- at this trial, and for that you will tempt charges when the case ends be brought to justice. You say I Federal Judge Harold it Median slapped a contempt citation on De.

The judge called a second after-for that "persistently contemptions" for that Jr vesterda ... ney "persistently contemptuous.

The crackdown on Crockett, a
Detroit Negro, was the most severe
Another defense attorney, Harty,

Another defense attorney Harry, sacher, asked the judge to vacate the contempt citation.

The judge did not sentence the contempt citation.

"I shall certainly not vacate it." Medina replied. "I have had too much of that out of these." The judge did not sentence much of that sort of thing "
Crockett but told him: "You will be A short time later. Sacher fell

brought to justice."
Defendant Carl Winter, Michigan Communist leader, was being cross-examined in a government effort to learn if he had used false names. He repeatedly plead-ed that he could not remember places and events brought up by U.S. Atty. John F. X. McGohey

Finally, Judge Medina permitted introduction of a birth record to try to pip down Winter's whereabouts in June 1942 It was a rec-ord of the birth of his only child.

The witness brought this on himself by one of his non-responsive answers." Medina said in permitting introduction of the birth rec-

Then the judge began to read parts of the birth certificate himself Apparently he read more than Crockett thought he should The attorney jumped up and started:
"In view of your honor's acemingly unintentional readings..."
Judge Medina cut Crockett short

slapped a contempt citation on De-lense Atty George W. Crockett, tives here.

afoul of the court's wrath. Judge Medina cut short the lawyer's ob-Medina cut short the lawyer's jection to certain evidence and told

him he wanted to hear no more argument "Will there come a time when your honor will hear us?" asked Sacher

Crackled Judge Modina 'Mr. Sacher, I consider that im-pertinent, but you have been so persistently contemptuous through out the trial I suppose nothing will

make you desist The 11 Communist leaders are accused of conspiring to advocate

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Seawell Is Named Captain Of City

High School Band

Rollyn Homer Seawell, senior axophonist, will be ad the Big Spring bigh school band this year.

Members of the band Wednesday named him as captain. This is his third year with the band following his transfer to Rig Spring form and elarinet players. Four lieu.

We had the band will be Jan the traditional hand coronation during the half-time performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game portor worth. Since the band this year will be Thelma Lou Tuek, was killed yesterday to mobile overturned to the band will be Jan the traditional hand coronation during the half-time performance of the band will be Jan to the traditional hand coronation during the half-time performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game performance of the band this year.

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marching classes, and will send Former Mayor Dies the band in all parades, football half-time shows and other marching HILLSBORO, Sept. 15. IN _ Wil-

is his third year with the band of following his transfer to Rig Spring from Austin high of El Paso in 1947.

New drum major of the band is Joy Williams, sophomore sax player. Joy was elected from a group, which conducted tryouts during the summer band school ers in recreational activities of the band.

band, look after publicity, uphold-ing traditions, and help maintain standards of conduct and performance for younger members of

liam P. Alderson, ope-time mayor of Hillsboro, died pesterday at his

Arlington Man Dies

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. IR -Gerald Rosch, 28, of Arlington, was killed yesterday when his nutomobile overturned on a high-way curve a balf-mile south of Azle.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. OF — Noon prices were 10 to 20 rectin a bale than the previous close. Oct 25.9 in. 19 and March 18.00.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. of — Distance news hit the stork market Sheel knocks were among those gradues; pressure but a librarie signs also appeared to offer groups. Declares ranged to avound a Frice weakness fallowed dictious ranged that most of the major westerder that most of the major westerder that most of the major westerder that most of the major.

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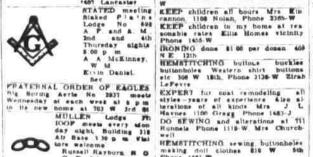
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for price

west on Highway .

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\$12.50 per acre.

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4-room frame home, double garage, near high school, \$5500. town, price \$1250. Good furnished home, 1710 3-room frame house, Airport Addition, \$3000. 5-room frame, \$1750 cash; about \$5400 loan.

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Fourist court-well located on Highway, 12 cabins always 160-acre farm close in, 14 min-Phone 1822 Office 801 R. 18th erals. Nice 10-room house with furnished servants beautiful home and good in-Two good houses on ONE come combined LOT A 6-room house, living room, TWO large south bed-

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It was begun two years ago and

covers all phases of production

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for an industrial committee to use

munity will support the industry.

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Co., and took a check book.

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J. M. Cramer Is

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Thompson, Donna Fave Cramer,

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By Tokyo Station

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TOKYO, Thursday Sept 15 W.

Bullet Breaks Window

the Bearden apartment late yester-

day, police said. Officers said that

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 15.

Count Gottfried Von

wife, Melanie, were killed yester-

WEATHER

a rifle range in the area.

Count Is Killed

reported today.

Mrs Eivin Bearden, 508 Tem-

will have all the basic facts

and manufacturing.

is in an especially favorable spot will move from the northeastern to acquire a large part of the wool textile industry expansion and de-Changing conditions, manufaccentralization, according to a sur-turing costs and taxes are given vey of the wool and mobair po-as three of the basic reasons why entialities of the area pust issued the industry may be expected to by the West Texas Chamber of come nearer the source of supply,

The region is one of the great- all wool and 90 per cent of the moest wool and mohair producing hair produced in the United States.

areas of the world," the survey This survey has just been com-

Although decentralization in of the Texas Technological College wool manufacturing has been slow at Lubbock, under the sponsor-mill owners have become nervous ship of the WTCC-Santa Fe com-

Work On County Fair Facilities To Continue Friday

Volunteer crews are due to continus work on Howard County Fair facilities tomorrow.

Efforts are being made to put the buildings and grounds in good condition for the 1949 fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 6-7-8.

Crews working under direction of County Agent Durward Lewter, aiready have completed prelimi-nary work in two buildings and they hope to put another building condition Friday Directors of Howard County Farm Bureau have agreed to send one worker each to belp with the projects tomorrow, and others are invited to

Much of the remaining work can accomplished regardless weather conditions, since several unfinished chores must be linished inside the buildings.

Strike Offensive In Finland Fades

HELSINKI Finland Sent 15 UP The strike offensive started Aug Finland's Communists has

struments. faded into history. At the outside, only 1,200 workers still are on strike, and these probably will resume work in a here later in the day and

Seven unions had been involved in the walkouts, viewd as an initial authorities same time today. move in a Communist attempt to take over the government.

83-Business Property

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Reatliff Building **Trailer Court Near Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15-Fred Ratliff has started work on a trail- Big Spring high school juniors and er court at his place half a mile why east of Garden City. .

This project may be the beginning of a tourist court for the

Water lines have been laid and electric power brought to the site. Foundation is in for the combination office, bathhouse and wash-

The court will accomodate up to 25 or 30 trailers. Ratliff plans to put one or two trailers on the site handbook for every Chamber of night lodging. Cabins may be ad-Commerce or industrialist in West ded later.

Ratliff came to Garden City in Texas who might be interested in years he has been here since. At manager. "It won't tell a com- one time he served 12 years as munity how to get the industry, Classcock county sheriff. He feels that Garden City ought to pro-vide for an Increasing volume of tourist traffic. in determining whether the com-

The report is companion to one Coker Installed issued a year ago covering the cotton textile manufacturing po tentialities of the area. As President Of Gideon Camp Here Taking Checkbook

a written statement confessing he Tuesday evening in the First Baptimmled a strong box belonging tist basement. At the same time to his employers, the Amerada Oil Mrs. J. F. Jones succeeded Mrs. Harlan Choate as president of Pearson, 23, said he also found the auxiliary.

a check made out to a company employe in the mail and cashed eon camp were Ted Phillips, viceit along with several forged in- president, Wayne Williams, secretary, Wendell Parks, chaplain; and T. C. Patterson, who allegedly George O'Brien, Bible secretary conspired with Pearson to pass In addition to Mrs. Jones, offione of the forged instruments, cers for the auxiliary were Mrs. cashing it in Midland, was appre-Merrill Creighton, vice-president;

Mrs. Edward A. Savage, secrewas to be turned over to Midland tary-treasurer: Mrs. George O' Brien, chaplain: Mrs. Leonard Cok-A search of Pearson's hotel room er, telephone secretary, evealed the check book with only Frank Bell, president of the Abipart of the company checks intact. lene camp, made the installation Kiser said Pearson was wanted talk. Others attending from Abiin San Angelo on a charge of lene included John Toombs, state forging and passing a check in chaplian; E. P. (Doc) Mead, one connection with the case.

representative. J. B. Langston favored with a vocal solo.
Sixty-six persons participated in \$75 Fine Assessed On Drunk Driving Charge that during the past year the camp Luther Pope, arrested by city had maintained an average week-uthorities last night, entered a ly attendance of 24. The Gideons authorities last night, entered a plea of guilty in county court this are a lay group dedicated to practical application of Christian prin morning to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxi-

ciples in business and daily life.

cants and was fined \$75 and costs Pope also yielded use of his driver's license for the ensuing six months. Hosts Music Club

Mrs. Bill Griese entertained the members of the Music Study club with a tea following the business Francisco Ortiga entered a plea

of guilty in justice court this mornmeeting in her home, 1001 Sycaing on a charge of drunkenness more, Wednesday... by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard.

The refreshment table was laid manager with a lace cloth and decorated in colors of yellow and green Light-COAHOMA, Sept. 15 (8pl)-J. ed yellow tapers illumined the tea Cramer was honored with a service. A floral arrangement

forty-two party on his 89th birthvellow chrysanthemums completed day in the home of Mr. and Mrs the table decor Mrs. Omar Pitman attended the Refreshments were served to J silver tea service. M. Cramer, the honoree, Mr. and Those attending were Mrs. H. Falls.
M. Jarratt, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Poli Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mr. and Mrs.

C Jones, Mrs. H G. Tolbert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Mrs. Thel-Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. Fred Beckham Mrs Bernard Lamun, Mrs ma Neel, Mr and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. Clara Hensley, Mr. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Homer Willoughby, Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Dennis, Mr and H. G. Keaton and Mary Jane Ham-Dorothy Wheeler and the honoree's Truman Wants Peace

great-grandchildren. Bruce Dennis. In Steel Dispute arry Odgers and Dennis Odgers WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. UP -

hope today that negotiations in the steel dispute will progress toward settlement This was Mr. Truman's comment A strong earthquake was recorded

on U.S. Steel's refusal to accept on the Tokyo meteorological station seismograph at 4 57 a m today the presidential fact-finding board's peace formula without bargaining The station said the temblor's The company's action has raised icenter was near 116 degrees the possiblity of a strike in the east longitude and five degrees dustry after a truce expires Sept north latitude. This would be in or 25 The steel dispute was brought up

at Mr. Truman's news conference

Nationalists Damage Chinese Red Base perance street, reported that a .22. caliber bullet broke a window in

CANTON, Sept. 15 UP - A Na tionalist amphibious force damaged or destroyed all military es the slug might have strayed from tablishments on Yuhwan 230 miles south of Shanghai, in a The island is an important Red

base off the coast of Chekiang Province.

marca-Schoenhausen, 48 grandson of the German empire's "Iron Chancellor," and his 33-year-old McCarran Acting On Own, Says Truman day in an automobile crash, police

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. un President Truman said today that Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) the Senate Judiciary Committee is acting on his own in going to Spain

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy. Warmer northwest portion this afternoon and to talk with Generallissimo Francosationico talk with Generallissimo Francosationico talk with Generallissimo Francosationico and the scattered showers estreme to about diplomatic recognition by the United States.

McCarran salled from New York westerday. He said he would visit waster TEXAS Parity cloudy this are possible to talk over the possibility of a loan to Spain.

Essay Contest On Handicapped To Be Test Well Is Conducted Here An assay contest on "Why it is

good business to employ the han-Seaboard Oil No. 1 Tom seniors, Frank Hardesty. American Legion post commander, a nnounced today. The contest is to be sponsored day,

Glasscock county seat, which now in connection with National Emhas no place for overnight lodging. ploy the Physical Handicapped through quarter-inch choke, the Week, Oct. 2-8, Hardesty said. The lest flowed an average of 13.16 barWeek, Oct. 2-8, Hardesty said. The Senior class of 1949 has power of Countries and Mrs. L. C. Maitness of 1949 has power of Countries and Mrs. Mors. M Week, Oct. 2-8, Hardesty said. The school, Veterans's Administration, and the Texas Employment commission are cooperating in

A committee has been named to feet. provide prizes for winners. Judges a high school committee to be form-

wool textile industry," says 1901. With the exception of five Kinney, Roe, Ray Boren and Leon M. Kinney.

Bodies Found

WAYNOKA, Okla , Sept 15 UP-Woods County Sheriff W. S. Gillen. Jr., told the Darnall Funeral Home age of a plane missing since last out of the southwest corner of Lonnie Coker has been installed Thursday and indicated the two section 37-33-4n, T&P.

southwest of Waynoka in the rugged hill country of northwestern The crash scene was inaccessible

The missing fliers are J. W. Grayer, White Deer, Tex, and William B. Cline, Amarillo. They were flying to Amarillo

from Cleveland, Ohio, and reported last over Wichita, Kan, where they asked for a weather report. The search turned to the Wayno ka area when a Freedom. Okla-farmer, Darrell Bilyeu vesterday said he heard a crash last Thurs-day and saw smoke. However, he said he did not think any more about it until he heard

All West Texas Photographic Contest Underway

ABILENE, Sept. 15—Somewhere Jr. is a key official in the Socony west Texas someone has made Vacuum lubricant department at in West Texas someone has made Vacuum lubricant department at an outstanding photograph which is sought by the West Texas Champoses. The organization has an-nounced the first annual All West will enroll for her senior year at

The contest will be open to both Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taliaferro of professionals and amateurs. The Seminole Okla. prizes will be 4x5 Graphic cameras in both classes, for pictures made in West Texas during 1949 The contest will close Sept 30, and Crommerlin Decision judging will be by members of the

WTCC staff

blanks are available from the Russian Roulette

Claims New Life AKRON, O., Sept 15. P. - Russian roulette killed a 17-year-old

boy last night by nearby Cuyahoga Police Sgt. Paul Benway said the

victim, Gordon C. King, was showing a friend, Lynn Ha-tman, 13, how the game is played. He removed all but one bullet from a .22 callber revolver, spun Texas Firms Build

the chamber and placed the weap-on against his temple. Then he Complete Suburb pulled the trigger, but the hammer fell on an empty chamber and nothing happened

The shooting occurred at Kipg's President Truman expressed home while his parents were out.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Borden County Sure Producer dicapped" will be aponsored for

Good, southwestern Borden test,

paring to pull tools. Before testing it will make perforations at 8,253

The stepout is 660 feet from the west and 660.5 from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 37-33-4p. T&P.

A new location northeast of the Me- Good pool was announced by Nelson, Bunker, Hunt of Dallas, It will be the No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, 10 miles southwest of Gail. Loca-tion will be 660 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the north lines of the east half of section 42-32-4n. T&P. Scheduled depth is 8,500 feet and operations will start at once Seaboard abandoned a test in section 47 on July at 3,210 feet after recovering some gas-cut mud on a drillstem test at 8.080-8,100

feet. here today he had found the wreck- board No. 7, T. J. Good, 660 feet

S. L. Pearson, arrested on a Big Spring.

He told the funeral nome to send an ambulance and prepare for receiving two bodies.

In southwestern Scurry county, Lion Chemical company filed for an ambulance and prepare for receiving two bodies. In southwestern Scurry county. feet. It is a mile west of Diamond production. Location will be 62 feet from the south and 1,836 feet by car and the bodies will have from the west lines of section 198to be carried to the highway.

The missing fliers are J. W. Mclin, in the Diamond M. pool, was finalled for 498 barrels of 43 6 gravity oil in a 24-hour flowing Test was through quarter choke and gas-oil ratio was 861-1. Ton of pay was picked at 6,664

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biles have to visiting many historic shrines and points of interest, they were returned from an extended to New England states. In addition guests in the home of their son. John Louis Biles, and family at Mountain Lakes, N. J. J. L. Biles

ber of Commerce for publicity pur- in Fort Worth, where Mrs. New-Texas photographic contest, in con-nection with the Museum of Fine Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael of 712 W. 3rd have as their guests.

Truman Okays Navy's WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. UM

The contest is being conducted President Truman today gave a Announcement was made that with the cooperation of the local nod of approval for the Navy's dethe club would study the subject. "Music In Texas," during the counties of West Texas and entry Capt John G. Crommerlin for his ent public scolding of the r tary high command

The President told a news conference that Secretary of the Navy Matthews has handled the matter capably, and that it will remain it Matthews' hands.

Will Meet

Airport P-TA will have an executive meeting Friday at 3 p. m. Al chairmen and rooms represented are requested to attend.

WHITE ROCK N H . P - Fin-

ishing touches have been put on a He tried it a second time and complete city built by two Texas fell dead, a bullet through his firms, Winfield Morton Dallas real estate developer, and Shaw and Estes Dallas contracting firm built in less than eight months the energy project community White Rock houses 3.112 persons

and was constructed at a cost of \$3,591 494. It was conceived a year Mrs A B Jernigan to revest perch at ago to provide living quarters for not E 18th \$10. Pankle Boyd to move building through Alarmos.

How To Torture Your Wife WHY IS IT YOU LADIES PERSIST IN KEEPING ALIVE THE SILLY OX D MYTH THAT MAN IS THE PURSUER ? EVERYONE KNOWS WOMAN IS THE PURSUER WAY MAN HAS NO MONE

KNOWS WARMAN IS THE PURSUER. UNY MAN HAS NO MORE TO SAY ABOUT IT THAN AN APPLE ON A TREE WEEN THE FARMER KHOCKS IT OFF. I REMEMBER HOW I STRUSGLED, BUT CYNTHIA HAD ME ROPED AND BRANDED IN LESS TEAM.
BIX WEEKS. ON WELL, IT'S ALL GOOD, CLEAN FUN-IN THE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 15, 1949 9 of Lamess visited Mr. and Mrs.

Knott Community Reports News Of Many Week End Visits And Visitors

visited Mr. and Mrs W. A. Jack- Willborn and children

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson had Lone of DeKalb.

test flowed an average of 15.16 har- as their Saturday night guests, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies bert and Mrs. Joe McKee of Colo- Hot Springs, N. M. Doris and Nevs Jean Jackson

were guests of Helen Ruth Clay Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes were Mr.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Playoff Results) Midland 8. Vernon 1

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(Flayoff Results)
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoff Results)

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New York 2-13. 8s. Louis 0-7
Boston 1. Detroit 0
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Philadelphia 12. Pittaburgh 3
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(No Games Scheduled)
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St. Louis 60 95 346 40 Washington 64 95 517 44 Police Get Unusual

Case In Australia ADELAIDE, # - Police found suit of clothes, shirt, collar and tie on Glenelg Beach, and were baffled. It was 4 a.m.
The police started to look for the body of a drowned man. They couldn't find one. But they did find the owner of the discarded clothes.

He was sitting in his underpants in the lounge of a nearby hotel.
Well to, he didn't quite know why
why he had shed the rest of his clothes. The police got him dressed again and sent him home in a taxi.

KNOTT, Sept. 15 (Spi)-Mr. and and Mrs. George Chapman and a filling station to their grocery

Mr. and Mrs. I. Riggins have Mrs. J. B. Sample visited her as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lon- Mrs. J. G. Nichols. her sister, Mrs. Jess Arnett, in nie Tucker, Clifton Tucker, Wayne and James Howland and Bries

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airheart and

Shorty of Lyford are guests of Mr. mick and children visited Mr. and and Mr. Edgar Airheart and his Mrs. Fate McCormick and Mrs. mother, Mrs J. H. Airheart, Mr. and Mr. W E. Senter and son. Preston, of Plainview. dinner guests of her niece, Mrs. S. of groceries.

T Johnson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr. J. F. Alrheart,
Mrs. S T Johnson and Mrs.
Shortie and Arthur Henry, and
Tonroy visited friends in Lamesa
Mrs. Edgar Alrheart visited Mrs. T Johnson, Wednesday.

Saturday Wade Petty of Rogers, Ark. is visiting his brother, A. Petty and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Junior Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Ida Calloway have returned from Sla-

KNOTT, Sept. 15 (Spi).—Mr. and and Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Cuthbert children and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. and Mrs. Everatt Michols

and daughters of Bledsoe spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealm and James Howland and Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale of Clay Sunday. The Senior class of 1949 has pre-

heater.

George Chapman Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGree

Lille and Edna of Big Spring sp

Keuneth Davis.

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

The Fred Adams' hav added

Virgil Long Sueday. Edgar Airheart has enlarged his

were building and has added a stock

and Mrs. J. R. McArthur in Crosbyton Sunday. left Tuesday for New Home to

make their bome.

make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell of
Oil Center, N. M. are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats.

A. P. Anderson is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winterbauer
and daughter of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chapman Sunday,



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All Set Give Demos 'Hell'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. IF Re- some other party members. publicans who have been calling the Republicans tossed away the for all-cut attacks on the Truman presidential election last year beaministration grabbed for the cause Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put GOP eampaign reins today on the cause Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put strength of a Pennsylvania special on a sweetness and light empirion election victory.

As an example, Sen, Wherry of man's vigorous stumping februska, the GOP floor leader said his party's success 'n a trial run in the 26th Pennsylavaria disne-topers and compromisers in next year's fight for control of

"We've got to give the Demo-erats hell if we expect to win"

Wherry told a reporter.

As floor leader, Wherry often finds himself in the minority oven among his Republican Senate colleagues in his opposition to President Truman's domestic and foraign policy proposals.

He has contended, along with

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in contrast ith President Tru-

Wherry's hand noems to have been strengthened by the victory of will participate. friet "shows there .s no room for Republican John P. Saylor over Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Sr., the Democratic candidate in he Pennsylvania congressional race where the President's program was a main issue

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-lowe), who has voted for far more of the administration's proposals than Wher-ry, said the Pennsylvania results prove that Republicans can't win by pushy footing.

election demon-"I think the strates that when the Republicans meet the issues squarely and vigorously they can win," he said.

More Firmly in Place Meding to Guarded police patrolmen have been assigned to guard the home of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, who is

presiding at the Communist conspiracy trial, it was disclosed to-

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TESCO Employes, TESCO Line To **Families To Visit** Scurry Oilfields Lake Colorado City Will Be Built

Texas Electric Service Company employes and their families in this area will inspect the company's new lake and generating plant near Colorado City on Saturday,

Attendance is expected from a six-county area. In addition to Colordo City employe and their families, delegations are due from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder and Lamesa. Officials from headquarters in Fort Worth and other points

A. L. McSpadden, TESCO manager at Colorado City, said that preparations are being made for six miles south-vest of the town Snyder. TESCO has impounded the lake to furnish water for steam in the 40,000-kilowatt electric generating plant now under construction there Visitors will inspect the lake and has been served. McSpadden will preside at a program to be presented by the company's Quarter-Century club, composed of veloping Scurry oil pools.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 M - Two Market Is Steady At Local Livestock Sale

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with more

The market continued steady and strong at the Big Spring Live Wednesday with hogs more than the Fort Worth sale 24 00; butcher coys from 14 00 to 16 00 and heifers up to 16:50. Stocker yearlings brought bids from 20.00 to 21.00 while hogs ranged upward from 22.50 to 23.00.

Hail Scares Romans

ed thousands of others last night, tion in June 1950.

New Officers Of American Legion

gan Creek near Colorado City to

pany, said that work would start be completed by Nov. 1.

The line will serve in addition Sweetwater substation, and the local generating units now in use at

substation south of Snyder, Power Grubbs, former commanders, exfrom this new station will feed

The large Colorado City pumpthan 25 is nearing completion. TESCO has gram of service activities. contracted pumping stations on the pipe line, a delegate's trip to Boys' State; which extends from the Texas New promotion of sale of flags to mer-Mexico border to Cushing. Okla. chants; awards to best citizens in More than 20,000 horsepower in eighth grade; providing rehearsal electric motors will operate the pumps and equipment. Only two sentation of new insignae for high stations are still under construc-

Source of the power will be the a DDT spraying machine. TESCO 40,000 kilowatt steam elec-tric generating station on Morgan ship of a senior scout unit: foster-Creek, southwest of Colorado City. It will utilize natural gas for fuel use of the but for a square dance: In such the Mitchell Countries and water for condensation will be taken from the company's new lake on Morgan Creek. Colorado and members of their families:

A brief lake on Morgan Creek. Colorado and members of their families:

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A man the junior high school and members of their families:

A man and the junior high school and members of their families: but violent shower of hallstones. City has a contract for taking a providing the hut for the annual auditorium and will continue some as big as grapefruit, sent a major portion of its domestic wa. March of Dimes dance; distribut through the day. W. E. Woods, preshalf dozen Romans to hospitals and ter supply from the lake. The genetion of safety literature and execution, and Georgia Lee, secretary, clinics for treatment and frighten. clinics for treatment and frighten- rating plant is slated for comple- cution of safety campaigns; pro- said a number of out-of-county sing

Are Installed At Colorado City

from its generating plant on Mor- tation of the organization's con- transient yeterans.

Recently the post was involved Scurry county oil fields was an in news resulting from non-mem-nounced Thursday. hers attending a public dance in dent of Texas Electric Service com- with refuse and beer cans. The Unit Is Set Up J B Thomas, Fort Worth, presi- the Legion but strewing the area post took prompt action to prevent a recurrence.

this week as commander. Vicecommanders are Bill Cater and to a 33,000-voit connection with the Bruce Hart. Other officers include Dairymen here have completed the Majors, adjuant W. Marvin L. Crockett, Jr., finance officer. Porter Richardson chaplain Sher man Hart historian; John S Wil-Thomas announced that TESCO liams, post service officer. Dr has purchased site for a 66,000-volt Harry S. Logsdon and Walter B.

ecutive committeemen When indignation arose over the the plant site. After barbecue din- more power into the enlarged Sny- beer-can episode, which splashed der distribution system and into over on the Baptist church prophaving floodlights installed around the hut and special patrolmen ading station on the Basin Pipeline ded. at Legion expense, when dances are in progress. These afsystem will be supplied by the fairs, post officials explained are new high-voltage line. This station means for financing a broad pro-

> to supply five large Typical of these are financing of promotion of sale of flags to mer-Mexico border to Cushing, Okla, chants; awards to best citizens in More than 20,000 horsepower in eighth grade; providing rehearsal ing industries in Mitchell county school band uniforms; purchase of

Other activities include sponsoring scout gatherings; permitting viding films for schools.

COLORADO CITY. Sept. 15-In- Revenue derived from activities stallation of new officers of the go to support these projects as Hooker-Pond American Legion post has been accomplished with recicreasingly larger demand from

J. Gross, II was Installed At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15 organization of the Permian Artifi-

cial Breeders association. licading the new until set up at meeting here Tuesday night, is Corl y Roges, Colorado Cietacin Corley Rogers, Colorado City Oth er officers are Hugh Moore, latan vice-president: S. O. I atham, Colorado City, serretary. Earl Hunter and Dick Gregory, Jr. directors.

Membership is open within a 28mile radius to those interested in artificial breeding programs for dairy cattle

Charter has been asked on the strength of 19 participants at the first meeting Joe Cowan, county agent, hailed it as a program adapted to small operators in imisone of the mst rapidly develop provement of herds. Dairying is

Mitchell Singers To Meet Sunday

COLORADO CITY Sept. 15-An ers were expected.

"Blind Spot"? As I was driving down Main It could be anything from daydreaming while driving a cor to Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It

humming out load at the movie turned out to be Buck Blake. He From where I sft, it's mighty wasn't going fast. It was just that important to be on guard against he had something else on his mind your own "blind spots." The other at that particular moment. fellow has a right to his "share of Buck's really one of the nicest the road," too-whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreamof sparkling beer or a desire to lising on the road. He sort of gets ten to some classical music if he

Now, lots of normally consider Goe March ate folks have their "blind spots."

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to knock upon. First, there's the glamorous fash-

model, like Wendy Russell. There are models in houses, like Peggy Porter. And there are artists' models. like Leona Osborn.

Even-featured and beautiful Jean Patchett, 23, is currently riding the crest of the wave in her own division. Since last year (when her eareer started) she has been on five magazine covers and has lost count of the number of times she has been on the inside pages. She has taken airplane and boat jaunts to southern and northern climes for

photography purposes. Her weekly pay is over \$500. "If it ever drops below \$500," she said, "I get worried and think maybe I'm through. Then I rush ou' and get a new hairdo or some-

She's an Eastern shore Mary land girl whose ambition was to be a singer. But she was infected by the modeling bug, borrowed some money from a disapproving family and hit New York.

She lives in a women's hotel, is eareful about money and thinks. maybe, if she's smart and handles erself well, she'll last 10 years

in the business.

It's hard work," she says. "I haven't had a date for a week.

You've got to take good care of sourself if you want to look fresh and attractive."

According to Jean, no teach you to be a model, it's something you can do or can't do. You have to have a feel for

glothes, and be able to catch in your face the mood of a dress,"

Jean is at the top of her pro-fession—only a handful of girls make that !-ind of money. Many pefuls, who receive occasional tobs, are making coffee-and-cake money as caleswomen or clerical

Pretty, vivacious Wendy Russell, a few years older than Jean, is one of the most popular fashion show models in the business—and it pays off during the fashion show season at a rate of about \$400 week, But the average model take, says Wendy, runs around



FASHION SHOW MODEL-Model Wendy Russell displays a new creation during a fashion show in the Oval Room at New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Wendy is one of the most popular fashion show models in the business-and it pays off during the fashion show season at a rate of about \$400 a week, (World Wide Photo)

bored girl who walked thinks she started a new techni-

When Wendy came to New York ing pleased and excited as well, her leisure time operating a clothfrom Marshall, Tex., the fashion as pretty. She sold clothes, and ing rental service for models. This show model invariably war a coldly seen was in great demand. She also shows a profit. She likes her job-partly because

out and displayed clothes as though que in her line.

she were conferring a privilege "I just gagged it up," she says, month vacation in the summer and upon the audience.

That wasn't Wendy's dish of tea.

She lives with her mother in a

She ran out to the audience, lookmid-town apartment, and spends you're modeling for a dress house. Beauty isn't the main asset when

Profty Mondo Peggy Porter, one of the livellest models on the dress couse circuit says:

"The secret of modeling for dress house is that you've got to be able to make a \$2.98 dress look graciousness are the requisites

Peggy says her main satisfaction is that she really is a salesiady as well when she models the dresser Jo Copeland designs for Pattullo.

by now? They can tell whether I

penses and bonuses.

"The traveler who goes to Eugeneration of pupils who have passed through the Art Students'
country in its normal stride."
League. She's paid on an bourly
rate, and her salary averages
around \$50. Frequently she poses
for professional artists. Then the
and art are open, whereas some
Marie E. Werner of Clay Center,

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, September 15, 1949

like a \$100 garment, Poise and DOLLAR-POOR EUROPE ANGLES FOR not beauty, although good looks MIDDLE-CLASS AMERICAN TOURISTS

dollars, Europe is casting provoca- tours for visitors who wish to study tive glances at the middle-class specific phases of European cul-American tourist. With such lures ture. It is setting up package tours. years. Don't you think the buyers as "package" tours, elimination of for example, in such fields as pubknow my every facial expression visas and customs exemption in lic health, child welfare, physical creases, the Old World hopes to education and labor-management,

She works a 10 to 5 day, which she considers excellent hours. The Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxem of the United States for 12 days, work is not tiring. The average bourg. Netherlands, Norway, Port-dress house model makes \$65 a ugal. Sweden, Switzerland and duty free, All listors to Europe Turkey have toined forces in an get a liberal gasoline allowance, week, tops is about \$80. When "on all-out campaign for the purpose, the road" they get traveling ex- Striking arm of the alliance is the The Commission also emphasizes

goes up, sometimes as high may be closed in the sufimer And Nebr., who told excitedly of her as \$7 an hour.

But she prefers to work in the school. She enjoy- talking to and watching the students. Miss Osborn came to her profession by way of the east work in the countries he visits and enjoy markable what they can do with the service of material. At the Louvre.

entice many thousands of Ameri- To make things easier for their like a dress or not. If I like it, cans abroad during the usually guests, nine 'i participating often they will buy it on that score slack fall and winter seasons, slack fall and winter seasons.

Sixteen European countries - And, for the purchase-minded, the

European , Travel Commission, that travel costs, themselves, are Leona Osborn has been an artists' which has set up offices in New lower during the falls and winter.

Leona Osborn has been an arusts model for 20 years—and so was her mother until shortly before her death a few months ago.

Leona is probably one of the most painted, sculptured women in America, posing for more than a winter sees the see

the early motion pictures and the stage. She was a show girl in an early "Artists and Models"—posing nude and motionless on the stage.

Special arrangements are being made by the Commission to pro- the Mona Lisa!"

European life and culture under a piece of material, At the Louvre, we saw the original statue of the Winged Victory, the famous Remainder of the Mona Lisa!"



"BOTTLE OF PEARL





TREASURY BUILDING-South front of U. S. Tressury, Building in Washington, D. C., showing statue of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of treasury, Building has 475 rooms and covers greater part of two

U. S. Treasury Had Start 160 Years Ago

for a tour of the United States and

Canada. For the first time it will

be an all-year-round organization.

Quayle sold it

oughbreds for the stage."

principal task, he says

Ex-Paratrooper Heads

Shakespeare Theater

As Burroughs left his office at in 1913. or all time, got going 160 years ago
Sept. 2.

The Treasury story is primarily
one of enormous increase in financial transactions. But its history is
dramatized also by the operations
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cial transactions. But its history is dramatized also by the operations of the "T-Men" and by a love-triangle slaying in the sedate old Treasury Building liself.

The slaying (on Jan. 30, 1865) was something of a national sensation for two mooths prior to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Andrew J. Burroughs, a clerk in the office of the comptroller of the currency, was shot and killed by an lows girl he had filted.

Burroughs and Miss Mary Harris of Burington, Ia., were child-hood sweethearts. They were engaged when Burroughs left Iowa for his job in Washington.

Burroughs fell in love with a Washington girl and married her. When word of this reached Miss Harris she came to Washington.

Burroughs call its bistory is characteristic and by a love-trial and buring the content of the united States after the "unwritten in murder charge. The "unwritten in a murder charge. The "unwritten in the "united States after the "united States

The Secret Service has been racking down on counterfeiters since 1865 it began protecting the President of the United States af-

George Washington put down the whisky rebellion in western Pennsylvania

When Congress set up the Treasury Department Sept 2, 1789, if got off to a small start. It had a half-dozen employes including Secrugged exparatrooper is the new of intimacy between the actors and director of Will Shakespear's theaernment debt of \$75 million and

He's 35-year-old Anthony Quayle, dapper and red-haired, who succeeded Sir Barry Jackson, 70.

The department now has 89,000 employes, more than \$27 hillion in money and securities in its vaults and about \$26 hillion in circulation. tion. It also handles a government

Appointment of Quayle coincitled are far too small. "Good acting with introduction of a new policy. At the end of this season the combe says. "If you have to share a first three-year parties." Government expenditures in the first three-year period, 1789-1791 topany will not, as before, be dis-banded but will set out in October someone else it adds to the mental 297.535,000 in the Civil War year fatigue. This is not a snobbish 1865 and to \$12,896 702 000 in 1918 point-it's simply a matter of get- during the first world war

ing the best out of the actor."

Fapenditures topped the \$100 bil

This year Quayle's company is lion mark in 1945 last year of ting the best out of the actor." is getting London's top stars to putting on "Much Ado About Noth- world wer II fighting The Treasing", "MacBeth", "A Midsummer ury's outlay for the six-year period 1940-1945 was a record \$365 Night's Dream" "Cymbeline" quarter of what stars draw in Lon- | "Othello" and "Henry VIII" ten times as much as during the

don's West End.

"To get the really top-notchers."

Lancashire, on Sept 7, 1913. He be says, "we had to sell them on attended Rugby, one of England's Congress passed on imports. The Treasury obtained its first our idea that Stratford should pro- top public schools then when he our idea that Stratford should provide the peak of Shakespearian actives as 18 enrolled in the Royal Acad establishment of the Treasury De 4. 1789, about two months before

emy of Dramatic Art in London He became a stooge or feeder to The He The first internal taxes were lev-An assistant last year to Sir Bar- a vaudeville comedian. Then he led in 1791 and applied to distilled persuaded Diana Wynyard joined the Old Vic in 1932, went to spirits and carriages Later a fedand Godfrey Tearle-both interna. New York for a season in 1936 cral tax was levied on refined tionally known stars-to act at where he played in "The Country sugar property sold at auction Stratford, Both are back again this Wife " He had just been promoted legal instruments and real proper-

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Operations associated with bush ness were Treasure activities be-fore the Department of Commerce wer instituted in 1903.

The Treasury Department was located first to Federal Hall in New York City site of the present subtreasury it moved to Philadelphia when that city became the capital in 1790 and came to Washington with the rest of the government in

Penguin Continues To Grow After Death

MALVERN Australia P - Alan Campbell-Drurs, radio operator and official photographer with the Australian Antarctic Expedition, afer 12 months duty on Heard Island returned with a stuffed baby

Some time after his return the creature had grown six inches yet had been dead several months It had been stuffed with glass wood as used by the expedition to ray scientist with the expedition stuffed an acult penguin on Heard Island, brought it home, and It grew 12 tuches No explanation of the change has been made.

Press now has 2,404 retail outlets in Russia Chief expansion will be in rural book stores.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 15, 1949

Former German Soldiers Attend Civilian School

ife is like for free civilians

The school is new It lacks funds Its courses last only two weeks But it has made a hopeful begin-

sia. All have been prisoners ever

period of readjustment, to ease The Nurenberg high school will them back to normal life, said take over the whole school for a Herr Will Winker one of the two weeks period Civic and busi school's founders. We hope to free ness organizations are being urged Karl Witthalm dean of the Munich people's high school, which is that so far no women prisoners

The students can take short re-

The mental hunger of these men

ears in Russian prisons former is insatiable," said Dr. Winker German soldiers are going to They are like children being told about the outside world. They listened breathlessly when Mrs. Laura L. Gutkind from London leetured recently about daily life instruction is deliberately in

formal Group discussions are often held during a walk through the The U.S. military government is sponsoring a one week leader

Dr. Winker's hig disappointment have enrolled in the school

"They are mentally and physifresher courses on trades or pro-cally broken after long years in fessions, or they can attend lee. Russian mines and favorites," he tures on academic subjects with said. They are not much interest some of Germany's best known ed in anything after their return,

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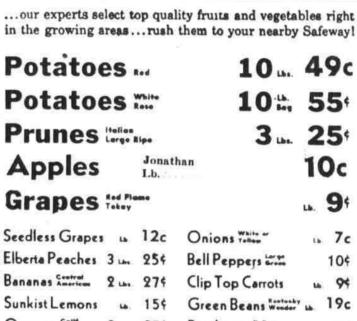
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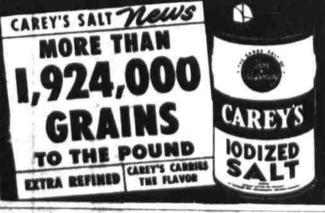


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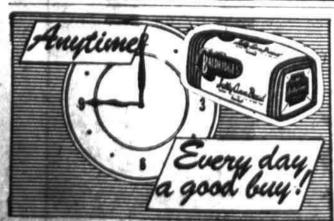
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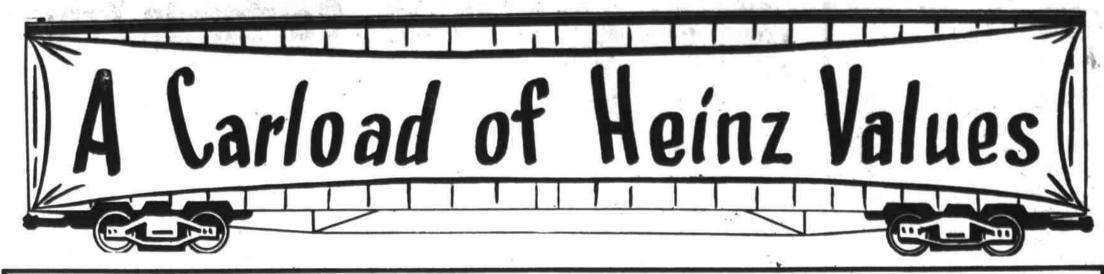
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Serve This Attractive Casserole Of Ham And Peas For 'Fork Food'

ffet supper, serve an attractive passerole of creamed diced ham and peas to spoon over golden wedges of Johnny Cake. You can prepare the ham and peas well shead of time and pop the Johnny Cake into the oven just before your guests arrive. The canned peas pensive and widely available now For an easy salad accompaniment wash and dry whole tomatoes, cut out the stem end, and then cut each tomato into six wedges without cutting through at the bottom.

Perk a few salad greens in the center of each tomato, as shown in the accompanying photograph, add little French dressing and

And so to dessert. After a main course of this nort you might just and cookies, or if you want to go to fown run up a fresh pear pie, using good rich pastry. With it lots of good hot coffee, of course.

Creamed Ham and Peas Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup flour, ¼ tenspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, % tea-spoon dry mustard, 1 No. 2 can peas, milk, 2 cups dieed cooked ham.

Method: Melt butter or margarine in a medium-size saucepan over heat; remove from range. Add flour, salt, pepper, and mustard and mix well to blend. Drain the peas, reserve liquid; add enough milk to the liquid to make 2½ cups, pouring it in slowly and stirring until smooth after each addi-tion. Cook over low to moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add the peas and the ham and heat thoroughly. Serve over the Johnny Cake, Makes 6 servings.





CREAMED HAM AND PEAS , , , Serve it over Johnny Cake

Johnny Cake

Method: Mix and sift together the 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in wedges

and stir well. Mix the eggs, sour Ingredients: 2-3 cup sifted all-pur- milk or buttermilk and melted fat der, & teaspoon baking soda, % and add, all at once, to the dry teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ingredients. Stir only until dry in-1 1-3 cup yellow corn meal, 2 eggs gredients are moistened. Turn into (well besten), 1 2-3 cup sour milk a buttered deep 8-inch round bakor buttermilk, % cup shortening ing dish or pan and bake in a (melted). flour, baking powder, baking sods, and serve hot with creamed ham salt, and sugar; add the corn meal and peas.

School Children Need Good Hot **Breakfast Dishes**

Good hot bread is one of the best liked breakfast dishes.

The following recipe for blueberry muffins will brighten the break-

cups all purpose flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar (double amount for finer texture 1 cup blueberries

with other dry ingredients. Sif: into mixing bowl. Add one cup of

Combine 1 egg well heaten, 1 cup milk, % cup melted shorten-

Mix into dry ingredients: stir. just enough to moisten flour. Spoon into greased muffin pans, filling 2-3 full, Bake in a hot oven, 425.F. 20 minutes or until browned. Remove from pan immediately,

In this same recipe you may substitute % cup finely diced, peeled breakfast to start off the day right apples, 5, cup chopped fresh chanberries, % cup chopped dates, % cup diced cooked ham or bacon. Complete Menu For Family Fall Breakfast

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FIRST SNOW HITS MONTANA-Nature handed Montana an early taste of winter over the week end. Mrs. Ed Johnson of Helena, scrapes a frosting of wet, heavy snow from her car after a total of 12.4 inches fell. The snow, which melted quickly, causes considerable damage to trees and broke some power lines. Almost all sections of the state reported some snow. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Threatened By African Snails

By ALTON L. BLAKESEE of these snails have been actually NEW YORK. A The ugly established in this country, Samshungry giant African snails still cer said.
are trying to booby-trap U.S. It's anybody's guess whether the farms and gardens.

They've invaded Guam and Sai- snails would find the U. S. climate pan and Hawaii in a march that has to their liking, said R. Tucker Abcarried them halfway around the oott, assistant curator of mollusks,

Now they threaten to enter this ton.

They might do fairly well in the They might do fairly well in the Now they threaten to enter the country, riding in on peeps, pipes, tires and other War Surplus equip lower third of Florida, maybe along the Gulf Coast and in Lower Callment or scrap metal shipped from the Pacific Islands. They could be a peacetime booby-trap left over would survive in areas where there

But so far the snails haven't succeeded in getting in, U. S. Department of Agriculture experts report. They have been spotted 14 different times in U. S. ports, but each time were robbed out. each time were robbed out

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The reason for the close watch is caution is needed lest the import easy to understand. For this snail is a giant with a

shell five inches long. It can stick selves.
its rubbery body out another four The

Its rubbery body out another four inches. For an overall length of nine inches.

It has 80,000 sharp teeth, arranged in rows along its tongue. One small can devour a head of lettuce in a single night.

The small has both female and male reproductive organs and it lays 300 eggs at a time.

It likes fruits, vegetables, aprouts and many other things. Armies of the smalls but we wrecked.

The small starting in Africa.

legal loophole for the snails.

The snail, starting in Africa, Armies of the snalls have wrecked moved on to Madagascar and by tea plants in Cevion, rubber plants 1803 was on Maurilius, some 700 in Malaya, gardens in Singapore, coconut trees, fruits and truck crops in the Pacific Islands

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might do in the United States Since 1947, the smalls have been found in 14 shipments of War Sur-plus materials, most from Salpan, said F R Suspect distributed for eign plant quarantine in Washing-

The snails attempted landings at San Francisco, San Peuro, and Newark N J at least 40 live that driving on islaid roads was young snails were found in scrap Guam was affected in 1946, and metal coming into Newark.

When are sign of the smalls is then the Palau Islands. The Afrifound, the carriers are treated can snalls have appeared in Ha-with live steam of with a chemical wall several times, but authorimethyl bromade, to kill the inter- box there have kept them from

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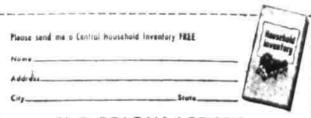
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 15, 1949 **Tree Farming' Reported Going**

To Town In Michigan Peninsula

ESCANOBO, Mich. IP — "Tree and of 35 years they can figure on farming" is coming into its own in Michigan's Upper Peinsula. A meacre per year on a perpetual yield chanical contrivance that puts basis. The present market price down young trees in precise rows for pulpwood is around \$15 per High School at Carney, Mich. There, under the direction of Fred new interest in harvesting trees. To foresters, like Roy Skog of Verscolani, superintendent of Name and arrested 16 deau township schools, students.

fall, but will be limited to an ad. In the Upper Peninsula, Skog ditional 50,000 plantings because of estimates, there are approximate the shortage of stock.

ly 750,000 acres of privately-own-

an additional source of revenue by valuable for other crops."
restoring land to use which is not suitable for grains or other crops. Kluender hopes that next year suitable for grains or other crops. his machine will plant between

the shortage of stock. Iy 750,000 acres of privately-own-Resembling a stripped-down, un-deralung auto chassis, the tractor returned to forest. If reforested, drawn planter is simple to operate, foresters believe this private acre-into a furrow plowed by the ma- age alone could provide a more chine, an operator drops trees at than ample supply of pulpwood for predetermined intervals. usually the great gaper mills of the region. six feet. As the planter rolls on, it "Our problem now," says Wiltamps soil firmly around the young liam A. Kluender, forestry and agtrees. With rows spaced six feet ricultural agent of the Chicago and apart, plantings average 1200 to the North Western Railroad, "is to acre. hold farmers back. Some of them To farmers, a tree crop provides want to plant trees on land more

g ,300,000 and 800,000 frees in Minne- municipal forest, It is patterned sota, Wisconsin and Upper Michi- after the famed city forests of Eugan. But the program is depend- rope, like the Sihlwald of Zurich. ent on the availability of stock for Switzerland, which is more than planting.

Reforestation and proper forest management are largely a matter for forest products in the last decof education, both Skog and Kluen- ade, the Upper Peninsula hopes der agree. They point to school with the assistance of mechanical STNS

a crop of Christmas trees. At the ESCANOBO, Mich. IF — "Tree end of 35 years they can figure on districts in the Peninsula, as a forming is coming into its own."

the Michigan State College Exten- deau township schools, students gamblers. They also seized considthe Michigan State College Extended by a raffroad which rents sion Service, the mechanical plantite of farmers at a dollar a day, er means reforestation, and a way the planter can put in 18,000 trees to check erosion on the Peninsula's Another development that has among those taken into custody, daily. In a brief stay here last rich "drumlins." elliptical-shaped spring, it planted 60,000 spruce and hills carved out by the glaciers of program in the Peninsula is the planted 60,000 spruce and hills carved out by the glaciers of establishment by Escanaba of a bouse.

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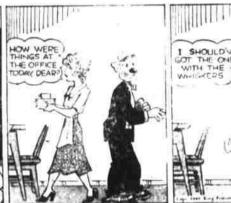


















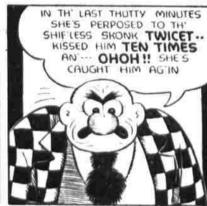


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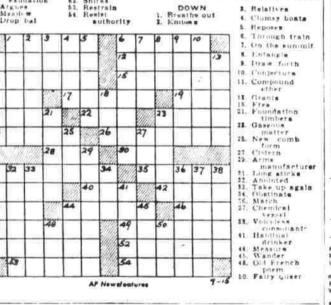
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MEADOLAKE!

.... the taxes are paid. Throughout the for retirement of bonded indebtrd-There's a man at Galveston - nation city taxes are the ones most We're now operating on a strict-Frank A. Quin-who says it's prin- often, and most easily dedged. It cash basis," the Beaumont may-

That sounds simple—and would be if Quin weren't claiveston, and if he weren't taking anout the finances of his is made up, says Quin, "we make its fovernment in 1949 in Texas, it's mighty unusual for a city to avoid money trouble Many are in Jebt most of carrier a \$120,000 cut in expenditures. The five-man citizens and with 'ne valuation setup we have in Beaumont 1 believe we have the lowest tax rate in the state.

Storm Causes

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the accounts of annual operating expenses—in a quarter century.

But Galveston proper ten't faced with one factor which has made it especially rough for some cities. cynenses—in a quarter century. It especially rough for some cities.

The record applies only to the lis growth hasn't been a speciacugeneral fund. Like every major lar as that of Houston Odessa,
eity. Galveston has had to issue Denison—cities with more money troubles. Fast growth burts Miles of sewers, water mains and streets in the black by adhering rigidly to must be put in long before the Carolinas Aug. 26-27 caused crop

Other cities liftle bothered by money troubles include Fort Worth,

Fort Worth isn't having money share in the taxes now levied by Florida alone. share in the taxes now levied by Florida alone.

State or federal governments on He said the hurricane also killed gasoline, income, payrolls and amusements. This would permit a 2,000 clickens. It destroyed 250 cut in the tax rate, now at \$1.87 dwellings, \$224 other buildings and the lax rate. cut in the tax rate, now at \$1.67 Taxation is on the basis of 100 per cent of valuation.

The big cattle center is under

pressure for extension of all kinds failure to heed warnings, Nor-of services. Lack of time, rather ton reported One men drowned than money, is the principal probwhile trying to save a sailboat and
lem. Many of the demands came another was fatally injured while from newly annexed areas. More trying to operate a pump in high than half of Fort Worth bonded winds.
indebtedness of \$36.010.000 has been. Florida property damage incurred in recent years.

troversy with the college over and communications suffered \$4 whether it should pay for the wanter it uses was decided in the city's ways, bridges and streets amountfavor. That means the college must buy from Denton's city-owned water plant. The fact Denton has its own light plant also helps. Of Denton 22.100,000 and North Carolina \$2.100,000 and No ter plant. The fact Denton has its own light plant also helps. Of Denis for the general fund-unusually

Midland is an example of the unusual—a city that has grown spectacularly but still has stayed Alimony Arrears clear of serious financial difficulties. The tax rate is down five cents The first wife of Screen Director from last year's \$1.80, new water Howard Hawks has accused him of and sewer connections average more than 80 a month each. A huge mony payment—
municipal works program now underway is financed by a \$1,260.000 action filed by Mrs. Athele Hawks. municipal works program now un-derway is financed by a \$1,260.000

ed late in 1947. The smaller city of Jacksonville in East Texas has improved its sewer pervice.

The capital city of Austin is getting along all right, despite the fact it has spent about \$16,000,000 since 1945 to expand water, lights and Dies Wednesday sewers and other services to care for a population which has grown tary sewer plants. It will be paid of the earnings of the municipal

system over a 10-year period Despite this there are demands on Austin's city government which In July, they amoutated her left ful and economic administration they said all hope was goneand butter services sewer water fractured skull could not be mend-lights, streets—before taking on ed anything more amilitious

000 better off than it was last year Last year the city had a general. But all the efforts proved futile fund overdraft of \$94.418.29. This Donna died at her palents farm year the overdraft will be down to home yesterday. about \$25 500 City Manager George Pairtract credits penny-inching - Louise Andrews Gets and luck.

For its size Beaumont has had Life In Slaying one of the state's lowest tax rates This summer the rate was reduced still lower-from \$1.74 to 51.64 Despite a record budget of \$2 003.378. frere may even be a sur-

plus at the end of the 1949-50 fis-cal year. Mayor Otho Plummer be: A shith District Court pary relieves turned a verdict of guilts with mal-Of the \$1.64 fax rate only \$1.12 fee aforethought after 45 minutes of

or pally a matter of not spending spending spending more money than you take in.

That sounds simple—and would pensive Hauling them into court is of earlier years. And with 'ne valuation setup we have in Beaumont

hurricane which swept through Florida and into Georgia and the carefully pianned budgets by main- same areas begin to pay tax money and property damage estimated at taking a high percentage of tax into the city till . \$52,350,000, a report showed today

Grady Nerton, chief storm fore-caster at Miami, said in his report to the U. S. Weather Bureau at Washington that the hurricane killtrouble yet, but is looking toward od two men, injured 133 persons other revenue ources—possibly a and caused \$45 million damaged in

damaged 30,762 buildings, includ-ing 27,086 homes

Both deaths "were the result of

amounted to \$18 million and crop Denton site of North Texas State loss totaled 520 million including College, get a break A long con-

Hawkes Accused Of

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. 00 being \$46.612 in arrears on ali-

improvements bond issue vot- a sheriff's attachment has been levied on the director's palatial

desert home near Palm Springs.
The complaint was filed on besituation in the last two years. The half of Mrs. Hawks by her legal general fund was jown to \$1,700 guardian. She is the sister of Norin May of 1947 Last May it stood ma Shearer, onetime actress. The at \$17,000. A \$950,000 bond issue Hawkses were divorced in 1940 approved last year will be used after 12 years of marriage. His to extend and improve water and second wife. Nancy Gross (Slim) Hawks, is also divorced from him.

Small Wreck Victim

LISBON, O., Sept. 15 (#-Blonde from 88,000 in 1940 to about 190,- little Donna Marie Saunders is 000. The city is selling a utility dead. The seven-year-old girl nevrevenue bond Issue of \$7.150.000 for er awakened from the deep sleep expansion of water light and say she fell into Feb 9, after being struck by a coal truck

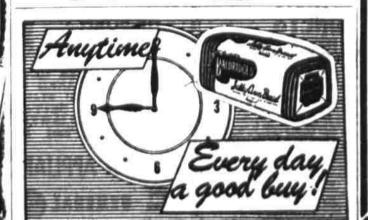
> Donna was running school bus when hit. Doctors had done all they could

are hard to meet. The city's care- leg to half infection. But last month is striving to maintain the "bread x-rays showed the damage to her

Neighbors too had done their when the new fiscal year begins best They started a Dimes for Oct 1 Tyler will be nearly \$74. Donna fund and chapped in more than \$5 000 But all the efforts proved futile

BRECKENRIDGE Sept 15 P. Louis (Step) Andrews last night was sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying of Pelice Officer J.





LEGION LETTER MARRIAGE IS

ENID, Okla., Sept. 15. (P -Will you fake this worsan?" Justice of the Peace A. C. Moyer asked at a wedding cere-

mony here. Joseph N. Grove. 72, Shamrock spoke right up.
"I will—if she treafs me all

His bride Mrs Sally B Chitwood 65, Garber, Okla . smil-

She made no provisions in her vow, but later 1 manded the groom's assurance she could be carried over the thres-

Rangoon Wants Pay

ly to seck compensation from the British Government through the turama is urged to contact this de- member of the post Government of Burma for damage partment or Commander Hardesty Notice to team captains on tickmunicipal property during the immediately

Our post will be well represent- Thursday night was that of Avery ed in the Centennial opening day Faulks, who was not present. Bet-

addition to our firing squad and color guard, there will be a float depicting a Miss Democracy. The design for the float is being drawn with the float on mander Hardesty will appoint committees on members his committees and members his commit sign for the float is being drawn mittees on membership, bouse up by the float committee under and entertainment, finance, legal direction of Harold Steck. The Legion is also planing to ice, visiting Americanism, athlet publicity, rehabilitation and servparticipate in the Centurama. Five ic, disaster relief, Sons of the Le Legionnaries, Byron Jones, Roy gion, child welfare, and defense. Bruce, Lynn Jeffcoat, O. C. Lewis Let's have a big turn-out and help

and O F. Priest, will re-enact the the commander in filling these raising of the flag on Iwo Jima committees.

Tommy South will play the part of Our post hereby extends a vote Capt R B Marcy Twenty-six volor of appreciation to the personnel of unteers are urgently needed to de- the U. S. Army and Air Force Repict Capt. Marcy's party and nine- cruiting Service of Big Spring for RANGOON (B - Rangeon's first ty-six others are also needed for the by-laws which they so gener-postwar mayor. U Tun Tin, is like. other non-speaking parts. Every-ously printed for us. A copy of the one who can take part in the Cen- by-laws will be given to every

> et sales: Commander Hardesty bas The lucky name drawn last asked that each one be prepared to

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report Thursday night and account horse, Equichell, was entered in for each book that was assigned the Raton races, Equichall came

him. Receipts are still not coming in an expected. A program for expediting the sale of these tickets will be discussed.

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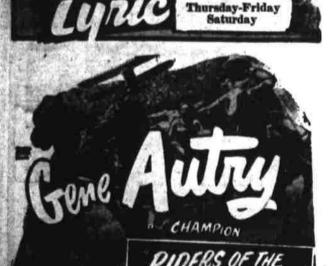
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Unified Fund Raising Planned By Cleveland

BY EDWARD LINEHAN come to the rescue of John Q. Pub- most employes are accepting it as the 1950 drive. lic with a plan for a single "in-plant" drive each year for health and welfare contributions. The one drive say it could reduce campaign as the United Foundation of Detroit,

tribute to the nationally-known time would be saved.

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Both the state-wide organization are being durined continuously Wai. expected from agencies which raise and the Detroit Foundation solicit

The situation lan't restricted to in the scramble for dollars.

one-third of one per cent of monthallocate the funds collected to time its campaign to the wishes of and will stubbornly resist any health and welfare agencies of any industrial. would be closed to further solici-tations throughout the year. now moving into its second suc-ceasful year in Michigan. In last tributing public to take the reins

The plan is already working sucresetully in several Cleveland

down considerabley on the time- fare Fund. Nineteen CLEVELAND - The Cleveland loss and inconvenience to the com- shared in the 1949 proceeds. Five Chamber of Commerce has finally panies of frequent appeals and more have asked representation in

ter I. Bann, executive vire-presidents on a national scale Most of in the name of all diseases, and of dent of the Chamber, says the fund-these, having an established popular fer agencies representing each disease. raising campaigns average one a lar appeal, feel they'll fare better ease a share of the proceeds wheth-

Clev-lan' A survey of it major example, threatened to expel its in Cleveland, the Chamber of cities shows that most have noted Pittsburgh chapter unless it ceased Commerce is confining its efforts appeals. Reports were almost paign. Only when it arranged for a that the city is not yet ready for unanimous that the Community separate collection within the uni- the unified fund idea on a com-Chest system is being jeopardized fied drive did the prodigal chapter munity-wide scale. But it believes regain the good graces of the par- the single "in-plant" drive is a

other selected charities, Workers fund drive next March, and will citations, says would be asked to assign roughly want to go into plants to conduct its own solicitations. But, says fund-raising for charitable purposly base pay to the drive. Manage—Berkett L. Williams, chapter chair—es. Some publicly-supported groups messtemploye committees would man, his organization is willing to will refuse to recognize this fact,

year's drive, 34 of the state's 83 and do the driving." counties-representing 80 per cent It's now up to the 4.500 memplants which adopted it indepen-dently. It is reported to have cut ed in the United Health and Wel-or reject the plan.

drive would replace the 400-odd costs, now estimated individually at it will hold its second campaign this campaigns now pestering workers annually.

In addition to being asked to con
argue. much valuable executive 125 in the Metropolitan Community

by conducting separate drives. er they are members of the uni-The American Red Cross, for field fund group or not.

a recent increase in the number of accepting funds from a joint cam- to the "in-plant" drives, believing

In outline Cleveland's answer calls for a single, annual campaign for the Community Chest and Red Cross will maintain its annual the Chamber's Committee on Soil-

"We are entering a new era in The unified fund-raising plan is however, would be the first defin-

HAILED AS DEMO ALEXANDER

Truman Started Whistle-Stop Campaign Just One Year Ago

ago a fellow named Harry S. Tru- ises in that whistle-stop journey crats. in the White House in his own

quered not only the seemingly invincible Republicans but rebelling elements in his own ranks.

Ahead lie more than three years may lie another presidential nomination by the Democratic convention in 1952 if he wants it-and many think he will when the time rolls around.

It was under a bleak political last Labor Day on his now-famous

whistle stop campaign. to Detroit, where organized labor put on its best show. The crowds

see and hear the President of the carryover provisions, to be made um in scanty wear.

United States—not Harry S. Tru up by Increases in estate and gift Mrs. Martha McGrew of the

Nov. 2 seemed to prove them

on whether the Democrats retain soon became a reality. party control of Congress next year

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like a forlorn and nearly hopeless lowed up on them in his messages. Dixie members of his party, but campaign to win a four-year term to the new Democratic Congress Mr. Truman doesn't worry to Today Mr. Truman is halled as prove prevously without success can win an election even if some but just about everything he had Southerners desert.

controls, was there. in the White House. Ahead also those asking authority for the gov grees in 1948. They will be able to ernment to build steel and other plants, as well as the "bold new dent actually obtained little more

> abroad Mr. Truman made some wrong

guesses. His inflation control program met with piercing streams of "regi-An early morning visit to Grand
Rapids, Mich. and subsequent
was washed down the Republicans
was washed down the drain by a Rapids, Mich. and subsequent train platform talks brought him to Detroit where organized labor employment

He officially pitched it over

cans what many of them consider ity, they didn't consider the mu that campaign still would be good when he okayed red-ink spending clothing. But on one occasion the in 1952 may depend a great deal by the government a situation that spare skirts weren't needed

and whether the President's friends high level of government spending wearing brief apparel. To supplement the continued can win the actual control that has Mr. Truman directed that the govremained in the hands of a Repub ernment buy what it could in areas He set a team in action to find out where unemployment to

Thus he was taking the first steps toward a program that may trance. The older had exchanged overshadow all other issues in next costumes with the appropriately year's campaign if the number of jobless workers rises

The President pleaded for a Demperatic Congress in the 1948 cam paign. He got one but has had indifferent luck with it

Congress has gone along with his foreign policies although his ad antee proposal is in cold storage President's batting average is only

Congress passed a rent control bill It approved reorganization of the State Department and tighten ing up the unification of the armed housing bill

stalled in the House by a religious various population groups. controversy.

And Congress slapped down the President's proposal to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and scuttled the Brannan plan for farm subsidy payments

His call for modification of reopposition.

WASHINGTON, A - A year Mr. Truman made a lot of prom- Republicans and Southern Demo-

man started out on what looked up and down the land. But he fol. That involves a new attack on Many of his requests were old much about them now that it has stuff he had asked Congress to ap been demonstrated the Democrats

talked about in the campaign, from On the other hand, the Republi civil rights legislation to inflation cans are certain to call attention to the fact that Mr. Truman asked Among the new suggestions were for-and got-a Democratic Con remind the voters that the Presi program" for American private in in the way of legislation that he vestments in backward areas wants than he did from the Republican Congress before it..

Trade Costumes To Enter Museum

CHICAGO W - Bathing beach attire is banned at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry were big but seemed apathetic.

He officially pitched it over the museum added a stock of a board in July He had been plug- half-dozen wrap-on skirts for wom-Most politicians guessed that—
outside of certain compelled at
tendance by labor unions—his listeners generally had come out to
the compensation of the transportation tax on goods
and a change in husiness loss Side frequently entered the muse-

Mr. Truman gave the Republi officials aren't against such brev Whether the homespun magic of their chief 1950 campaign issue seum a proper place to wear play guides at the museum entrance halted six teen-age girls Children under 12 are permitted to enter

One girl Mrs. McGrew said was overage A vounger girl was approwhere jobless lines were growing printely dressed. None would enter unless all were admitted. The girls nost went into a huddle. They disappeared and soon returned All were passed through the en-

Negro College Gets Research Project

clothed 12-year-old.

NASHVILLE IP - A nutrition research project has been approved to be carried out at Ten. But 15 states are taking no chan ministration has taken a lot of nessee Agricultural and Industrial ces. They adopted laws this year blasting because of its "let the College here on funds allotted until that either (1) prohibit operation dust settle" attitude toward China der the Research and Marketing and his foreign investment guar Act It is the first such project to be approved for a Negro college a TV set in view of the driver, or But on the domestic front the Approval is a direct outgrowth of (2) forbid installation of a set in a work by Dr. J. R. Otis, Alabama colored extension leader, who was appointed last year by Secretary of Agriculture Brancan to rurvey research personnel and facilities of Neuro colleges and to determine ing up the unification of the armed how they might be utilized under Hampahire. North Carolina Ok-services It put a minimum wage the RMA Selected Negro children lahoma, Pennsylvania, Vermont, increase in the mill for expected will be studied in this project. approval it passed a low rent which is part of a nation-wide program to determine the nutri-But an aid to education bill was tional status and food intake of

French Fugitive Works As German

RENNES, France Uh - Robert Hocket, 37-year-old Alsatian wantstrictions on the admission of dis- ed by the gendarmerie in conplaced persons faces serious Senate nection with the alleged theft of a motorcycle and 32,000 francs in His proposals for expansion of 1945, has been found working as a His proposals for expansion of social security coverage and for compulsory health insurance apparently must await the next session. Ditto civil rights legislation All this gives Mr. Truman and his friends talking points in the 1950 congressional campaign. They 1950 congressional campaign. They sued an identity card under the



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