Ten Pages Today

# **Evatt Named** U.N. Assembly Head At Paris

PARIS, Sept. 21. (AP)-The United Nations Assembly convened today for the first time on the European continent and named Australian Herbert B. Evatt to guide the session along a course beset by tension.

With the East-West cold war and the imminence of renewed shooting war in Palestine as an ominous backdrop, the 58 nations were urged by their temporary president, Juan +A. Bramuglia of Argentina,

world.

to banish force from the

Bramuglia, carrying over Argentina's presidency of the assem-

bly from the last special session

last spring, was defeated by Evatt, Australiai deputy prime minister, for the post in a hotly contested

Evatt failed on the first ballot

"There can be no chosen and no outcasts in this world," he added.

blocs because of what he called

'The world cannot be a dialogue

between two nations, nor can it be

a monologue by one of them," the

He asked an end to the use of

force in the world, saying that, 'in

Bramuglia devoted one portion

Jaun D. Peron o

of his speech to extolling his chief.

tina, for "pacific concepts" of so-

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 21.

Bernadotte and Col. Andre P. Serot

left Geneva this morning for Paris.

When the planes arrive at Paris'

The planes were preceded by an-

cial and democratic rights.

On Way To France

Jerusalem last Friday.

witness to the assassinations.

Former Resident's

At California Hotel

EL CENTRO, Calif., Sept. 21. (F)

No word has been received here

force.

the establishment of a legal system of peacemaking, we must shup

Argentine foreign minister said.

## Marshall Backs Bernadotte's Peace Proposal

to win the 29 votes needed for elec-PARIS, Sept. 21. (A) - Secretary tion. He polled 25 to Bramuglia's of State Marshall today urged 22. On the second ballot Evatt re-United Nations adoption of the re- ceived 31 of the possible votes. port of the late Count Folke Berna- Bramuglia received 20. The Argendotte as "a generally fair basis, tine foreign minister had been supfor settlement of the Palestine ported by a bloc of Latin-American

nations. Bramuglia proposed a new interion that the conclusions are sound and strongly urges the parties and and not domination," economic 'My government is of the opinthe General Assembly to accept equality and settlement of disputes them in their entirety as the best by right over might. In a thinly possible basis for bringing peace to a distracted land," Marshall sion from the UN, Bramuglia said "we do not want any nation of the said in a written statement. world to be excluded from the

Marshall said the assassinated United Nations." Barnadotte worked for a solution of the Palestine question 'energetieally, courageously and with a spirit of complete fairness."

'He gave his life to this effort." Marshall said.

Arab resentment is rising over Bernadotte's last report to the the United States. United Nations, in which he declared that Israel as a state is "a living, solidly entrenched and vigorous reality."

The report said there were no sound reasons for assuming that Israel would not continue to exist as a state. It proposed that the boundaries be fixed finally either of peacemaking, we must shun by formal agreement between the Jews and the Arab nations or by the United Nations.

If the task should fall to the United Nations, Bernadotte had proposed that Western Galilee be giv-en to the Jewish state and that the southern Negeb area be given to Bernadotte's Body the Arabs, a reversal of one phase of the original partition plan.

The Arab proposal for a unitary Arab state in all Palestine was 'unrealistic" in the light of devel- rying the bodies of Count Folke opments in the Holy Land, Bernadotte's report said.

### Warren Warmina To Task At Hand

EN ROUTE WITH WARREN TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21. (P) - Gov. Earl Warren invaded President dotte's chief of staff, who was a Truman's home state of Missouri today amid indications that the Warren campaign axe was about to swing with increased vigor on democratic party leadership.

A whooping audience in Tulsa. Okla., last night heard the Republican vice presidential candidate take his first full-fledged swipe at the President.

Talking at Tulsa Coliseum, the Californian lambasted Mr. Truman for 'intemperate" and "belligerent threats," and charged they proved self in the head with a .38 caliber lion people to work. We succeeded only the incumbent administration revolver. had become a 'shambles."

Warren took Mr. Truman to task in World War II. for his campaign-opening remark, "I am going to give them hell."

#### Gas And Oil Official Succumbs In Boston

AMARILLO, Sept. 21. (# Ralph E. Wertz, 71, former president of the Amarillo Gas Co., Amarillo Oil about arrangements so friends pre-Co. and West Texas Gas Co., died sumed that Brown had been buried paper Al Misri today quoted Abdel

in El Centro. He had lived here for Rahman Azzam Pasha as saying Monday in Boston, Mass. many years and worked in various the Arab states will reject Count He was board chairman of the West Texas Gas Co. at the time of capacities before going to Califior- Folke Bernadotte's report to the



A NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT REPORTS FOR WORK - Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, pauses on the steps of College Hall in Philadelphia, as he reported for duties as the new president of the University of Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto).

## Dewey Pledges Land, paper of the Soviet-sponsored and Communist - controlled Socialist Water Development

ENROUTE TO DENVER WITH DEWEY, Sept. 21. 49— Western —the German question—can only water and land development was pledged today by Governor Thomas be settled by the great powers E. Dewey in answer to President Truman's charge that the Republicans Bramuglia demanded an end to

the division of the world into two plan "sabotage of the west." Following Mr. Truman into Denver, the Republican presidential nominee prepared in his second major speech of the campaign there

By the Associated Press

were "puppets of big business."

Arabs Reject Plan

United Nations on Palestine.

CAIRO, Sept. 21. (A) - The news-

against the Republicans.

Utah today.

time unity.

manager of Hotel El Centro, killed bloodshed, no Ku Klux Klan. . .

Jones said Brown was in poor income in the history of the world."

Brown left three notes indicating his throat after his voice, hoarse

suicide to George Fellows, owner from constant campaigning, tem-

of the hotel; his widow; and his porarily sputtered out in a rear

mother, Mrs. Olive Brown of Big platform talk last night.

viously he referred to Russia and tonight to talk about "our land as the basic resource of our country's +material strength." The quotes were those of Paul

nor's secretary, who told report-"The governor will discuss the need to conserve our natural re- Berlin question before the UN try for the future. He will pledge of the prolonged big four conferour land and water problems and ferences.

This added up to a direct reply to Mr. Truman's assertion that if ABOARD THE TRUMAN CAM-PAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 21. - Presi- the Republicans win in November the publication of the Soviet military said the ships are to be made p.m. and nightfall, it was predict- at least part of their time to asdent Truman enlarged his already clock to the day when the west administration, said the "criminal ready for duty before April. An ed.

- Two flower-filled planes car- in his "give 'em hell" campaign St. Republicans were visibly disappointed that rain spoiled their plans He announced plans to stump for an open air meeting in Des southward into North Carolina with Moines last night when the Repub-Orly Airfield, the United Nations two speeches in Raleigh on Oct. 19. lican nominee called in his first Showing disdain for the strain on formal speech of the campaign for UN Palestine mediator and his his vocal cords, Mr. Truman "a foreign policy based on the be-

aide who were assassinated in planned additional speeches in lief that we can have peace." But a howling, whistling crowd estimated at 8,000 persons gave Yesterday he told Colorado voters the Democratis were "servants Dewey a rousing send-off in the ish Gen. Aage Landstroem, Berna- of the people" and the Republicans jammed Drake University Field

He declared at Denver that his After his speech, the governor drove in an open car around the administration had inherited "an almost impossible situation out of Drake Stadium where an overflow He said he took over of several thousand persons Death Ruled Suicide conditions "much more difficult to listened to his talk over a public handle" than when there was war- address system.

#### "It's hard to understand how we Indonesia Edging could continue to make the govern-Deputy Coroner Orval Jones ment run," Mr. Truman said. 'But Closer To War ruled that Hugh R. Brown, 29, it did run. We had no riots, no

himself Sept. 17 by shooting him- We succeeded in putting 61 mil-BATAVIA, Sept. 21. A - Indoin creating the greatest national nesia edged closer to civil war today following a Communist call for health because of wounds received The President agreed to follow the overthrow of the Republican

his physician's advice in swabbing government. last night for a nation-wide revolution to destroy the present government of President Soekarno. The Communists are supported by the Socialists and Laborites.

A Republican spokesman said today he "would not be surprised if field Davidson opened a hearing They came to Fort Worth vol-Musso tried to force a general on an injunction suit by Stevenson untarily, in hope of being permitstrike in all the republic. He add- seeking to keep Lyndon Johnson's ted to testify. Stevenson indicated. ed, however, that outside of Madio- name off the general election bal- He said he had not subpoenaed en, where the Communists pulled a lot as U. S. senatorial nominee. any witnesses, but was prepared week-end coup, "everything is Davidson called for a presenta- to present evidence and testimony quiet in the republic."

#### Australia Lifts Price Ceilings

SYDNEY, Sept. 21. (P) The Australian government lifted price ceilings yesterday on about 30,000 ed to Johnson in Jim Wells Counitems. These are some of today's ty were fraudulently added. reactions in Sydney:

Used cars sold at 20 per cent over the pegged prices, but at less than black market prices.

former fixed prices and even high- primary. er than black market prices. Shrimps rose from a fixed price of 10 pence (16 cents) a pound to as evidence that approximately

#### ALL IS QUIET IN ROONEY HOUSE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21. Ph. Bad tonsils have silenced Mickey Rooney temporarily.

The ebullient actor was confined to his home yesterday with a throat abscess and high fever resulting, said Dr. Stanley Imerman, from neglected

The actor was forced to cancal a benefit appearance last night. His father, Joe Yule, flew out from New York, to take his place.

# Hurricane Smashes Across Key West

#### NO AUTHORITY?

# Reds Say U. **Cannot Deal**

BERLIN, Sept. 21. 4 - German Communists said today the United Nations General Assembly has no authority to debate the Berlin

Obviously mirroring Moscow's views, the Communists said the blockade and allied German problems can be settled only by the four occupying powers-the United States, Britain, France and Rus-

Neues Deutschland, official news-Unity Party, discussed reported American plans to bring the Berlin issue before the UN in Paris.

"The chief problem of our times which are occupying our country." Neues Deutschland said. "It is the task of the United Nations to uphold peace and security among nations. But to construct a peace for Germany is the task only of the Lockwood, the New York gover- foreign ministers' council. So it was decided at Potsdam."

The Russian - controlled Berlin press claimed that bringing the sources and to develop our coun-would result in the "torpedoing" an administration that understands ences in Moscow on East-West dif-

that will keep our country strong as The. Russians also charged that a future war against the Soviet

Union Taegliche Rundschau, official gruelling speaking schedule today was an economic colony of Wall policy" supported by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military ever, the work can be done very ported by weather Observer Lowe also will give part of his time to governor, 'will provoke a new

#### Terrorist Groups **Outlawed By Israel**

TEL AVIV. Sept. 21. (F) - Terrorist groups were outlawed today duction of jet fighter planes and by the state of Israel. Premier David Ben. Gurion signed a law yesterday making or- naval vessels will involve smaller ganized terrorism illegal. The ships chiefly. The Royal Navy's big measure, retroative to May 15, was battleships, cruisers and aircraft put into effect four days after the carriers, though not all in use at assassination in Jerusalem of any one time, are kept in a com-Count Folk Bernadotte.

PRIME MINISTER - Ahmed Hilmy Pasha (above), military governor of Arab-held section of Jerusalem, has been appointed minister of the newlyformed Arab government for Palestine, (AP Wirephoto).

considers the international situation winds somewhat, forecasters said. that will keep our country strong as it works earnestly for peace in the Germans are being groomed for so grave that it suspended comthe role of mercenary soldiers in mercial work in the royal dock- Forecaster Grady Norton. yards today in order to refit about 100 warships for service.

admiralty spokesman said, how- A freakish development was re- in touch with producers. Connally quickly - perhaps within

naval preparedness move came soon after the government slowed down demobilization of the armed forces, stepped up recruiting of developed a secondary center 100 Plains and territory south and west new troops, began doubling the prostarted readying civilian defenses. The overhaul and refitting of the

## TESTIMONY OFFERED

## Stevenson Claims Wells Box Stuffed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. A-An chairman of the new Jim Wells attorney for Coke Sevenson told County Democratic Executive Leader Musso broadcast a demand federal district court today he was Committee; H. L. Poole, secretary prepared to present testimony that of the committee; and C. W. Price, in one Jim Wells County precinct Jr., an oil man who has circulated 'holding out desperately' against two wounded last night in a gun-"a ballot box was stuffed and ad- a petition in Alice asking for an investigation of the Aug. 28 senaditional votes added."

He was former Gov. Dan Moody, torial primary vote in Jim Wells first to appear after Judge T. Whit- County. tion of the general order of the in support of his allegations. evidence and facts pertaining to Another answer for filing as the the case.

case opened was that of Secretary Moody said he was prepared to of State Paul Brown. A restraining offer affidavits and witnesses in order obtained by Stevenson prothe Jim Wells County allegation. hibited Brown, the Tarrant Coun-He said Stevenson would show that ty election board, and all other some 200 votes which were creditgeneral election ballot. He asserted that in each of four

precincts in Zapata County votes were taken from Stevenson and added to the court for Johnson in Land prices went up to twice the the Aug. 28, second democratic Moody said also that returns

from Duvall County will be offered

three shillings 10 pence (76 cents), 4,600 votes were credited to Johnson and only 40 to Stevenson. He made clear that Stevenson's injunction suit was hinging on Jim Wells and Zapata County evi-

> would prevent the printing of portance from the Pacific to the two carriers of the giant Midway portance from the Pacific to the Johnson's name as democratic Atlantic has made imperative the class. senatorial nominee on the Nov. 2 establishment of such a base." In addition the projected new During World War II German general election ballot.

> view, declared: "Certainly, we are said. prepared to present witnesses. I Price said in an address prepar- overhaul facilities. want the people of Texas to hear ed for a chamber of commerce Congress will be asked to ap- lish a major carrier base here is in

# months. The announcement of the big

parative state of readiness.

NANKING, Sept. 21. (#) - A decisive battle between government defenders of besieged Tsinan and the main forces of the Red attackers is expected within 24 hours. Defense Ministry Spokesman Mej. Gen. Chang Liu-Shih forecast Howard county chapter of the Texthe struggle today only a few hours

the remaining defenders were Five men were fatally shot and continued pressure and that the fight growing out of a routine posituation was wersening.

lines discontinued flights to Tsinan after the Communist capture of the west airfield. The remaining south commercial use. An air drop for disturbance call about a "loud paremergency supplies and food was ty" in an apartment building. Government successes were re-

where Red troops were reported in retreat. The reports however, slain outside the building. gave the impression the retreat might be cecause the Communists

# Storm 175 Miles

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 21. (AP)—Winds of 125 miles sustained velocity and 140 miles in gusts smashed across Key West as a hurricane passed over the island city 175 miles south of Miami today.

by the Navy to the weather bureau here. Communications to Key West were out. "Hurricane very intense," the Navy stated. "Instruments blown away. Estimated winds 140 miles

per hour." Tides were inundating some of the Florida Keys, reported Weather Observer Ed Lowe at Tavernier. an island about 100 miles north of Key West.

The overseas highway was closed. A roadblock was set up at Matecumbe to halt traffic southward into the storm. Key West was isolated except

for radio communications. Winds of hurricane force were felt along the entire chain of islands which form the Florida Keys. that so far farm placements in Anxious rescue officials readied two trains at Fort Pierce to send them at a moment's notice into the ties have amounted to only 700 so Everglades around Lake Okeecho- far. Most of these have been in bee to vacuate some 2,000 persons Howard county. from that rich growing area.

At Miami, 2,000 persons huddled in Red Cross shelters. The storm has enlarged and hur- fields at Colorado City Monday. ricane winds and strong gales now

The slow movement of the storm will keep the center over South Florida for a longer period and LONDON, Sept. 21. ( B - Britain delay the arrival of hurricane

Winds of hurricane froce

two at Tavernier, who said a five min- field placement work. ute dead calm suddenly interrupted 80-mile-an-hour winds there functioning under the Abilene conabout 9 a.m. The wind sprang up trol center on farm placements. Unagain at about half that velocity. der the plan, Abilene has jurisdic-Norton said the storm may have tion over all the Panhandle, South miles north of the true center as of here to the Border. All points rethe storm grew.

#### **Decisive Tsingn Battle Shapes**

after a government communique had reported desertion during the Five Fatally Shot siege by Gen. Wu Ha-Wen and 2,-000 of his 84th Division troops. All In Kansas City surrendered to the communists. Reports reaching Shanghai said

China's three commercial air-

# The report of the storm's intensity was made by radio

Demand for cotton pickers was beginning to mount in this area Tuesday as the Texas Employment

Commission geared to place harvest hands in the field. L. O. Connally, manager of the Big Spring district TEC office, said Howard, Hitchell and Scurry coun-

But this week the demand curve has turned up sharply, he said. Approximately 125 were put in the

Connally said that Pasqual H. cover an area about 300 miles in Villareal had been sssigned by diameter, the weather bureau re- TEC to Colorado City and that special farm placement men would be here Wednesday, one for assignment to the labor camp in northwest Big Spring, and the other for

assignment at Snyder. In addition, Connally said Otto Havins of the Big Spring office work and that Leon Kenney and miles an hour and higher-will be- either V. G. Ashby or his replace-An official navy announcement gin to sweep Miami between 4 ment (Ashby is ill) would devote

The entire South Plains area is port their daily demands and labor supply to the Abilene office. As surpluses show up at one point, the workers are urged to migrate to localities where demand exceeds

the supply. This daily control program so far has avoided any undue shortages and has smoothed out the available work for hands, said Con-

The TEC will maintain a man at the farm camp here. This year the camp is being operated by the as Farm Bureau Federation.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21, UP lice call.

Three of the dead and the two wounded were policemen. The shooting occurred in a Negro apartment house district after airstrip was held inadequate for two patrolmen answered a routine

Charles Neaves, 30, and Sandy Washington, 26, Negro patrolmen, ported along the Peiping-Mukden were shot to death in the building. railway south of the Great Wall, Policemen Charles Perrine, 46, who responded to a call for aid, was

Police identified the other dead as William Bell and Edwin Burton election boards of the state from completed their mission of de- Warren, both Negroes, who were placing Johnson's name on the stroying crops and communica- in the apartment building. Warren died in a hospital today.

#### ATLANTIC BECOMES VITAL AREA

## Navy To Establish A Major Fleet Air Base In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21. December.

Vice Adm. John D. Price, deputy Navy base would accommodate six submarines struck heavily along

luncheon that the Navy expects to prove extra funds for the expan- line with recent indications of in-Here from Alice, Jim Wells set up two carrier air groups— sion. Price said.

County, were Harry Lee Adams, about 135 planes each—here by More than 13,000 civilian and operations by the fleet.

dence, but said that Stevenson would contend that the Duvall County returns make a prima facie case of fraud.

Stevenson's action, if granted, Stevenson's action, Stevenson's action a

Stevenson, in a pre-trial inter-chief of naval operations for air, patrol squadrons, two utility squad- the Florida east coast sea lanes

rons, plus assembly, repair and crowded with oil tankers. Disclosure of the Navy's plan to estabcreased stress on anti-submarine

#### BOTTLE FATIGUE - These three cocker spaniel puppies, left motherless by a dog poisoner, catch a nap between sips from milk botles. The pup at right, waking, reaches for the bottle. They're owned by Mrs. Merie Michael of Spokane, Wash, III.

## Methodists Plan For Crusade Event Today

church of Big Spring and its mem-

Woman's Auxiliary To Attend Meeting

pal Woman's Auxiliary will attend the regional auxiliary meeting in Midland, Oct. 6., according to plans made Monday evening.

box for sending to Japan. Attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Jack Warfield, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Helen Sanders, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Mrs. Shine Phil-

Philathea Class To Have Silver Coffee Thursday The Philathea Class of the First Methodist church will hold a silver coffee from 9:30 to 11 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Johnson

Members and friends are invited to attend.

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Part of the First Methodist bership in the 'Crusade for Christ and His Church" is to be outlined today for more than 100 persons.

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, is to explain the details of the denominational program aimed at re-Members of St. Mary's Episco-vitalizing the church through enlistment and participation.

He speaks at the 7 p. m. covered dish luncheon in the church base-On Monday, Sept. 27, the group ment, and Mrs. G. T. Hall, pubwill bring clothing to prepare a licity chairman, said that besides the 100 or more workers with specific assignments, other friends and members interested in the program are invited to attend today's

Immediate objective is to launch the "See You In Church Sunday" drive which will officially launch the Crusade in the church on Oct.

This is but the first of several special events designed to stimulate knnowledge of and interest in the Crusade, which is the outgrowth of planning at the general conference in May in Boston, Mass. Leaders of the denomination have called this one of the most challenging undertakings of Methodism, coming as it does on the heels of confusion of the ruccessful Crusade for Christ. During this special season of emphasis, more than a million members were added to Methodist churches.

Now the Crusade is being broadened to revitalize every local church not only through enlistment of new members but to encourage the active participation of all mem-

### **HHS Club Plans** For Doll Show

Final plans for a doll show which they will sponsor in cooperation with "Salute To Youth Week" were High Heel Slipper club met with Billie Jean O'Neal.

Pledges presented a short program. The hostess served refresh-

Susan Houser will entertain at the next meeting at her home, 1005

Pledges present were Betty Jo Raley, Gayla Mosier, Peggy Carter, Mona Moad, Luan Nall, Jo Bledsoe, Beverlynn Jones, Florine Cass, Mary Jane Collins, Delores Franklin and Mary Felts.

Members attending were Nancy Whitney, Judy Beene, Jean Robinson, Patsy Young, Curtisteen Mc-Cauley, Earlynn Wright, Sue Nell Nall, Rita Wright, Susan Houser. Janelle Beene, Billie Jean O'Neal and Mrs. Tom Harris, sponsor.



PARTY PLAIDS - - - Dress-of-the-year for big and little sisters is this bolero-front frock in black, white and red plaid, with black satin sash, by Celeste.

October Wedding Date

#### Informal Tea Monday Evening Discloses Meador-Smith Betrothal

An informal tea Monday evening in the Rupert Jennings home drafted Monday evening when the served to announce the engagement of Miss Ann Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador, to Gene Smith, son of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith of Forsan.

Green match folders opened to disclose the betrothal. Miss Meador and Smith are to be married on Oct. 15, in informal rites at the First Methodist church. The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Alsie Carleton.

A green and white color scheme featured an arrangement of white gladioli, astors and baby mums interspersed with greenery for the tea table. Appointments were in crystal, and green candles in matching candelabra stood at either side of the bouquet.

At the refreshment table were Evva Smith, Jean Meador and Jeanne Slaughter. Jean Cornelison registered guests. The entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of cut garden flowers. Composing the houseparty were Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs.

The bride-to-be, attired in a scarlet frock and wearing a white carnation corsage, received guests with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Meador, the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith; and Mrs.

Receiving hours were 7 to 9 p. m., and 86 persons called.

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# Past OES Heads

Honoring past matrons and past patrons of the Big Spring chapter, No. 67, the Order of the Eastern Star entertained with a banquet at the First Methodist church Mon- scribed in the song, Accompanying day evening, an annual affair,

Durwood Lewter, associate worthy patron, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. Francis Fisher responded. Invocation was said by

Mrs. Agnes V. Young. Mrs. Veda Carter, associate ma-

tron, was toastmistress for the af-

The banquet table, in carrying out a "Down on the Farm" theme, featured pastoral scenes all along the center. At the head table was a floral centerpiece flanked by minlature picket fences, twined in

greenery, trailing among the plates. Mrs. Ruth Ramsell, vocalist sang 'My Little Gray Home in the West" as Mrs. Myrtle Lee sketched in oils a home such as that deat the piano was Gail Bonner.

Recognition was paid Agnes V Young, past grand matron of Texas, and Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, district two deputy grand matron. Honored at the affair were the following past matrons and past

Leona Benson, Maude Brooks, Beatrice Carol, Beulah Carnrike, Ladonia Cook, Willie Mae Dabney, Gladys Dalmont, Brownie Dunning, Ruth Eason, Ann Eberly, Frances Fisher, Blanche Hall, Euta Hall, Mae Hayden, Dorothy Hull, Lena Koberg, Zora Johnson, Louis Leepard, Lear McClenny, Verda Mae McCombs, Minnie Michael, Edith Murdock, Susie Musgrove, Ruth Pittman, Ruby Reed, Ollie Smith. Fannie Stevens, Rose Stringellow Pearl Ulrey, Nora Williamson, Agnes Young, J. H. Stiff, H. F. Williamson, G. W. Dabney, J. D. Benson, Ludwig G. Rau, C. H. Hamilton and Russ Stringfellow.

## Present were 101 persons. Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

TUESDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM
EN'S club mests for dinner at Hote
Settles at 7:18 p. m. and will attend
Friends of Howard County Library book review in ballroom. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR most ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR mosts at Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBERAH lodge meets in Room 1 at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH ledge will meet in IOOF hall at 7:39 p. m.
BIANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GERLS auxiliary of First Baptist church convenes at the church at 8 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., 703 Languster, at 7:45 p. m.
WMU OF BAST POURTH STREET Baptist church meets in circles: Circle One and WMU OF EAST POURTH STREET Baptist church meets in circles: Circle One and Two with Mrs. Elmar Raisey, 819 Virginia; Circle Three with Mrs. Sam Bennett, 602 Alyford; Circle Four at the church; Circle Five with Mrs. Monroe Gafford; Circle Six at the church.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Balvation Army will meet with Mrs. Olvey Sheppard; 602 West Fourth st., at 2 p. m. HARMONY BRIDGE club meets with Mrs. H. L. Bohannen, 1100 11th Piace, at 2 p. m. 3 p. m. BIG APRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal parish larges at 2:30 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Beston, & 1 p. m. DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. M. T. Peters, 306 East Park with Mrs. M. T. Peters, 306 East Pari at 2 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at 3:3 PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets

## Speaker Stresses Power Of Unity At First Banquet Of Federation

thing alone think what they can Settles ballroom. all do together!" Mrs. J. Howard

#### Library Assn. Presents Review At 8 P. M. Today

Highlighting the opening of the autumnal season in arts appreciation, the Friends of the Howard present Mrs. B. L. LeFever in a do have responsibilities. Together book review at 8 p. m. today at we can accept them."

The affair is a free public servpresident of the association, urged and encouraged them to guests.

"We are anxious that any person who is interested share this evening's program with us as our guests," said Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. LeFever, who is known

widely in this area for her reviews, is to use Betty Smith's "Tomorrow Will Be Better" for the program. Those who arrive a few minutes in advance of the beginning of the program will be treated to a deightful offering of introductory piano music as played by Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Harry Hurt, two of the outstanding pianists of Big Spring. They are particularly well

7:45 p. m. Mrs. Thomas will preside at the meeting, which is the first of two affairs planned by the Friends of the Library for the autumn. An art exhibit, featuring outstanding works of Texas artists, is scheduled for late in November.

Mrs. C. S. Kyle Speaks To Ladies Bible Class Mrs. C. S. Kyle taught the Bible esson, with a discussion from Acts 6-7, at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of

the Church of Christ. Approximately 22 members at-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha and the Spou-Mrs. Hodge, member of the ex- dazio Fora. Receiving guests were Hodge of Midland told nearly 150 ecutive board of the State Federa- Mrs. Watson, Leatrice Ross, Mrs. women Monday evening on the oc- tion of Women's Clubs, gave the George Vineyard and Mrs. H. W. casion of the first annual formal principal address. The federation, Smith, presidents of the hostess banquet of the Big Spring Federa- she predicted in congratulating the clubs and of the federation.

local group on their organization. An elaborate floral centerpiece will become a clearing ground for for the speakers' table was given many undertakings. The city fed-through the courtesy of Adrian's eration becomes affiliated with the Flower shop. state and general (or national) fed- Attending as special guests were

up clubs in Japan today, working Worth, member of the state board; on the United Nations committees Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Fort iliary honors the freshman class and taking part in political activi- Stockton, president of District 8 of of Big Spring High at 9 p. m. in ties, she said. "No longer is it smart to stay at Joseph Best of Wink, second vice-County Library association will home and do nothing. We, women president of District 8.

Mrs. Hodge was introduced by member clubs of the Big Spring Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of the Federation of Women's clubs. The ice of the association and given Big Spring Federation of Women's club is composed of the Modern in appreication of interest by the clubs. In a brief introduction of the Women's Forum. Junior Woman's membership. Mrs. T. C. Thomas, local organization, Mrs. Smith paid Forum, Spoudazio Fora, 1905 Hycompliments to Mrs. L. E. Eddy. perion, 1930 Hyperion, 1946 Hyperall members to hear the review, unable to be present, for her work ion, 1948 Hyperion, Beta Sigma Phi, bring in beginning the federated club. Exemplar Chapter of BSP, Ameri-The president also lauded the 1905 can Association of University Wom-Hyperion club and the Modern en, Business and Professional Women's Forum for assuming the Women's club. Credit Women's lead in organization. Preceding the addresses, David Alpha, Music Study club, Child

sell entertained with vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Helen Duley. Elrod sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Old Man River," and Mrs. Ramsell sang "When Honey Sings An Old Time Song. Mrs. Charles Watson, who pre sided for the affair, recognized each of the 17 member clubs and introduced their presidents. Offiknown for their duet interpreta- cers and committee chairmen of tions. Music will start shortly after the federation were introduced by Mrs. Smith

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eration whose members are setting Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort the State Federation; and Mrs. the Legion hall.

Those in attendance were each affiliated with one or more of the elub, Garden Club, Epsilon Sigma Elrod, tenor, and Mrs. Ruth Ram- Study club and the Delphian So-

VFW Luncheon Meet Is Postponed Monday

Announcement was made at the VFW Auxiliary meeting Monday evening that the covered dish luncheon previously planned for September 17 will be postponed until Oc-

Gertrude McCann was appointed honor roll chairman. Following the business session,

social hour was held. Those attending were Louise Horton, Lahoma O'Brien, Jessie Brown, Bessie Powell, Gertrude McCann and Ethel Knapp.

#### TEEN-AGE DANCE

Teen-age dances will be resumed Friday evening, September 24, when the American Legion Aux-

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# Questions and Answers about the Telephone Company's Request for Higher Rates in Big Spring



Q. Why is the telephone company asking for higher rates in Big Spring?

A. Because Big Spring's rates are too low to bring in enough revenue to pay all costs of furnishing the service and allow a reasonable return on our invest-

O. What is the telephone company's return on its operation kere?

A. With the Big Spring telephone system operating at maximum capacity and with more than 1,000 families and business concerns on the waiting list, the company, during the last six months of 1947, earned only \$5,372 on its investment of more than \$390,000 here. With costs continuing to rise and with the investment increasing rapidly as new equipment is added here the telephone company's earnings this year will be much less than ever before.

O. How about telephone costs? Are they up much?

A. Yes. The costs of virtually everything that goes into furnishing telephone service is higher. Copper is up 105 per cent. Lead has increased 240 per cent. A \$5-foot pine pole that cost \$6.30 in 1940 now costs

Building costs are about twice as high as before the war, office supplies and virtually all other costs of doing business are higher than ever before.

O. Have telephone wages increased?

A. Yes, telephone wages, like wages in other industries, have increased sharply in recent years. The monthly telephone payroll here is more than four times as high as in 1941. This is due to more employees needed to handle Big Spring's increasing volume of calls and to higher wage rates that telephone people are receiving today.

Q. How long have Big Spring's telephone rates been

A. Present rates for telephone service in Big Spring were established in 1928. At that time Big Spring had 1,570 telephones, as compared with 4,300 today.

company's revenue much higher than it was a few years ago? A. Telephone revenues have increased, to be sure,

Q. With so much more business, isn't the telephone

but expenses have increased much faster. Expenses are 170 per cent higher than in 1929, while telephone revenues are up only 153 per cent.

Q. What are the proposed new telephone rates for

A. The proposed new business rate is \$6.50 a month, while residence service will cost \$3 a month for private lines, \$2.50 for two-party lines and \$2.25 for four-party lines. The price of extensions and other auxiliary telephone service will be adjusted in relation to today's higher costs of furnishing these services.

The increases amount to about 31/2 cents a day on business telephones, less than 2 cents a day for residence individual lines and less than a penny a day for residence two-party lines.

O. Are rate increases being sought in other cities?

A. Yes. Telephone rate increases have been granted in 26 states. Increases to help meet post-war operating costs have been authorized in more than 40 Texas cities served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and 110 cities whose service is furnished by independent telephone companies.



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#### Deny Gift Report

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. UM-"There is not a word of truth" to a report that H. R. Cullen, Houston oilman has contributed \$100,000 to the States Rights pdesidential campaign, Judge Merrit Gibson, director of the Thurmond-Wright campaign, declared.



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## 'Salute To Youth' Loan Rate Is Full Swing Today Set For Grain

Fresh from a successful start same time Wednesday and Thurs-Sunday when more than a dozen day other contestants will speak young people aligned with local Moved back to 6 p. m., the first churches, Salute to Youth Week round eliminations in the bicycleraces will be unreeled on Aylford swings into full stride today. At 4:30 p. m. over KBST the street, south from Fourth today.

first round of the Youth speakers' Capt. Olvy Sheppard, head of the milo.

#### contest is to be heard, and at the HAS LONGING

FOR OLD LOOK

LONDON, Sept. 21. (P) - In rationed England, - widower Philip Edwards would feast himself in his declining years upon the sight of a wife who wears the old look of the days when Britain was a land of

And thus did he advertise today for a bride-with specifications: 'A very stout, short partner, 14 stone (196 pounds) or over." "There don't seem to be any

stout ladies left," mourned Ed-wards, 54. "But I won't take a pound under 14 stone."

#### Stephenville Man Re-Elected Head On Singers' Group

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 21. (#) The Texas State Singers Assn. President To Get Sunday re-elected Ernest Rippetoe of Stephenville as president and decided to hold its next state conof Stephenville as president and vention here in April in conjuncion with the Central Texas District Singers Assn.

Nance Garner received word Mon-S. E. Clark of Abilene was electday that President and Mrs. Hared secretary-treasurer and Carl ry S. Truman and their daughter Barrier Dies McGinty of Waco was named to Margaret would be happy to have ecutive committee.

serve a three-year term on the ex- breakfast with him Sunday mornner breakfast," the former vice president said. He added that he

Midland

probably would serve some sort of wild game. Breakfast is Garner's main meal of the day. Sunday it will be served at 7 o'clock at Garner's home. About 10 persons, including the President

nals are set for Thursday.

set aside for this event.

**Best Is Sentenced** To Death By Danes COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept.

to 1945, was sentenced to death by air temperature of 59 degrees. The a Danish court yesterday. Gestapo and S. D. (Security Serv- ard L. Johnson in an Air Force

ghum crop in Howard county has been fixed at \$2.27 cwt for No. 2

sponsoring Salvation Army, said Previously it had been estimated that five youngsters had entered. the rate would be \$2.28 cwt at this He expected that a final total of 50 point, but official announcements would be reached. Plans call for from the Commodity Credit Corp. lads six to 12 years of age to race in five separate sections today and place the figure at \$2.27. Tom Wednesday at the same hour. Fi-Green county also has the same rate. In Martin county it is \$2.26, The doll style show, sponsored by the High Heel Slipper club, is to Midland \$2.25, Reeves \$2.7° and in be staged Thursday at the Settles Lynn, Terry and Concho counties from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., and on it is pegged at \$2.28.

Friday the youth of the city take Quotations are based on the over operation of the municipal terminal loan rate at Galveston. government. At 5:30 p. m. on Fri-Meanwhile, the first three appliday also, the Boy Scouts will sponsor a bicycle parade open to all cations for loans in Howard county bike riders. Runnels street will be have been posted. Leonard Smith was the first producer to apply Sunday the Salvation Army re- here, followed by J. E. Thompson ported addition of 22 young people of Ackerly. Monday Ralph Smith to its Sunday School and 12 to the of Luther shoved 11,000 pounds into

church by conversion. Capt. Shep- the loan. pard said this was the results of a The county AAA office is handseason of evangelism in tourist ling the loan application forms courts and also special emphasis here, either for storage in approved or Youth Week. The First Baptist warehouse (Tucker & McKinley church had two lads ask for mem- have approved storage here) or on bership by baptism Sunday morn- the farm. It also services purchase agreements whereby producers pay a one -cent cwt charge on the amount of grain they wish to sell next spring.

## **Test Pilot Who Cracked Sonic**

VAN NUYS. Calif., Sept. 21. (P) -Air Force Capt. James P. Fitzgerald, 28, one of the few men to fly faster than the speed of sound, is dead.

Injuries suffered when his TF-80 jet plane crashed Sept. 9 near Van Nuys airport on a flight from Muroc, Calif., Air Base caused his death yesterday at Birmingham Veterans Hospital. He had been unconscious since the crash.

and his family, Garner and friends Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of the Air Force said last June that Capt. Fitz-gerald and four others had penetrated the sonic barrier during test flights of the XS-1, experimental rocket plane.

Presumably Capt. Fitz-gerald 21. A - Dr. Werner Best. Hitler's flew faster than 760 miles an hour. ambassador in Denmark from 1942 the approximate speed of sound at world air speed record established Otto Bovensiepen, chief of the last week at Muroc by Maj. Richfrom January. 1944. until VE F-86 jet fighter is 670.981 miles an Day, also was sentenced to death, hour,

#### Cooler Weather Covers Midwest

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. 48 - Showers brought cooler weather to a wide section of the Midwest today after several days of midsummer temperatures.

The rain extended from Eastern Dakotas southward and Florida.

eastward as far as Kentucky. The heaviest falls were in Southeastern Iowa, Northeastern Missouri. Northern Illinois and Western Indiana. The mercury dropped to below freezing during the early morning at Land O' Lakes, Wis. Generally fair weather was re-

ported elsewhere across the country except for the rains accom-

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#### Wheat For Europe

ty-four railroad box cars loaded with wheat being sent to Europe by the people of Oklahoma and the panying the hurricane in Southern Texas left here last night for Gal-





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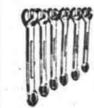
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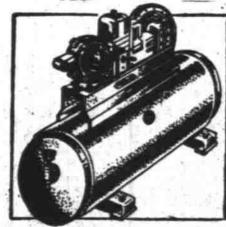
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ternational picture offers some pretty good fare these days.

American, British and French foreign ministers are conferring on their next move in the Berlin crisis. In the meantime. Russia is keeping the heat on, resorting to the old riot technique to give the picture of internal disturbance and popular demand for a Red regime. While this is going on, the Soviets maintain the phoney blockade which has resulted in the heroic but costly airlift. So far the shuttling of essential supplies by air has succeeded; whether it can prove sufficient during the winter is debatable, and Russia may be gambling that we may be

thus starved out of the picture. Assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, has aggravated the crisis to dangerous points in Palestine. In the wake of this the Israeli government has taken steps to smash the extremist Stern gang, accused of the assassination, and Trygve Lie, secretary-

constabulary to maintain-order in dis-

Suddenly, on the heels of this, Russia announces that it will withdraw its troops from Korea, unconditionally, starting in October so that they may be cleared out by the first of the new year. In making the announcement the withdrawal was said not to be conditional on a similar withdrawal by the U. S., which Russia had proposed unsuccessfully a year ago.

France is still shaken by internal difficulties brought on by successive cabinet crisis. The question of disposition of the Italian colonies is being argued. Greece is still far from out of the woods, and China is in the convulsions of civil strife. Even behind the Iro Curtain all is not serene. Tito has stiffened in Yugoslavia; Czechoslovakia and Poland are grumbling. About the only common denominator around the globe is exhausting uncer-

## Those Who Earn The Right To Drive May Protect It Better

The drivers license division of the highway patrol is experiencing a mild rush of youngsters who want operators licenses in order to use their motor scoot-

Whether any of the applicants fail to make the grade remains to be seen. So far only a few have qualified, principally because the parents or guardians did not accompany them when they came to apply for licenses. Should some be found unsuited for licenses, for one reason or another, such failure may be a blessing in disguise. One of the purposes of the local regulation is to ascertain and fix responsibility on the young operators.

Certainly if tests prove them to be psychologically constituted so that they cannot react to emergency situations, or that they are not mature enough to abthat they are not yet mentally responsible enough to know the difference between safe and unsafe driving, then denial of a license would be in the interest of personal and public good.

Authorities have no desire to depire any youngster of the privilege of driving a motor bike or motor scooter. Having in mind several mishaps (which fortunately did not result in critical injury), city commissioners have moved to help protect our youngsters. Surely those who go before an examiner and satisfy the requirements will be more impressed about the responsibility of operating one of these contrivances. Having earned the right to drive, perhaps they will be more zealous to protect it.

WE WERE NEARING THE SUCCESS-

ful climax of a war then, with a lot of

voters unwilling to change leaders at a

And the Democratic party, which had

renominated Mr. Roosevelt with loud yells

So Mr. Roosevelt, whose timing was

very good, let Governor Dewey do most

of the on-the-road campaigning and made

just a few well-timed campaign speeches.

It's different with Mr. Truman. He got

the Democratic party's nomination at its

Philadelphia convention only after bitter

Now, a month before the election, public

opinion polls show that-at this time, any-

way-Governor Dewey is the apparent

for President on the Pro ressive Party

ticket. Wallace rates no chance of winning.

Truman in some of the important cities

And then there's Henry 'allace, running

But he may win votes away from Mr.

of joy, was united behind him.

time like that.

splits and squabbles.

Nation Today — James Marlow

## Dewey Isn't Taking Victory Over Truman For Granted

WASHINGTON, WM - THE TWO BIG presidential candidates, President Truman and Governor Dewey, have begun their campaign trips.

Although the President apparently is facing an uphill fight, the New York governor doesn't seem to be taking victory for himself for granted. He is now following the President over much of the same

campaign territory. Mr. Truman started Friday in a special train of 17 cars. The governor started Sunday in a special train of 17 cars.

Mr. Truman made his first big talk near Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday. Governor Dewey made his first big talk at Des

Moines last night. On this trip the President will speak in

18 states, the governor in 11. They'll speak in other states on other trips. Most of their campaigning on this trip

will be in states west of the Mississippi.

IN DOING THIS. THEY ARE FOLLOWing the campaign tactics of other presi-

dential candidates before them: 1. Open the campaign in the West where the population and, therefore, the vote totals are small.

2. Then later, as the November election gets closer, concentrate on the eastern states where the pupulation is greater and there are many more votes.

The President will get back to Washington from this trip on Oct. 2, one month before the November voting.

He will stop here a few days and then set out on other trips. His schedule is tough but so is the road to the presi-

easier time when he campaigned for a fourth term against the same Governor

In 1944 President Roosevelt had a lot

IF THE SPLIT IS BIG IN THOSE places, the undivided Republicans will carry them for Dewey. And then there's the split in the South which used to be solidly Democratic. Mr. Truman has angered a lot of white southerners by insisting that southern Negroes get more civil rigts.

and split the Democrati vote.

Some of those angry southerners have set up their own states' right Democratic party to oppose Mr. Truman. Their presidential candidate, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, is sure to get a lot of votes away from Mr. Truman.

Nevertheless, the president seems convinced that by hard campaigning he can overcome these handicaps, none of which Mr. Roosevelt faced.

Broadway - Jack O'Brian

## Being Faced By Elegant Exercise Can Be Problem

been confronted with elegant exercise. And I can't say I've enjoyed it. For some reason week end invitations to this or that friend's summer place haven't entailed the usual simple sitting down, tall cool drinks and calm conversation.

Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, chops down trees when he isn't winning Pulitzer prizes and dashing off \$100,000 film scripts for Hollywood. And what's more,

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NEW YORK IM-This summer I have he refuses to chop them alone. Sidney says only a baritone can correctly tip over a tree, and Sidney is a tenor. Mrs. Kingsley, the former Madge Evans of stage and screen, is a soprano, and in Sidney's book can't even cut down a blade of grass. I therefore found myself with axe in hand, tree in mind and soreness in muscle starting me in the bicepts.

> Then there is Billy Rose. Naturally, being married to an Olympic swimming champ, Eleanor Holm, a swimming pool is standard equipment at Billy's bucolic acreage. That alone is enough to get my breath comnig in short pants, standard costume for swimming. But having finished a swim, there is tennis. Having further winded myself, off for a tramp in the woods. I began to look like a tramp in the woods. Then off for a session of skeet shooting. Back to the house. There we found horses. I murmured something faintly about sitting down, but I was lifted to the saddle of a high, gray charger. And me-a guy who finds it tough sitting in my aisle chair on some first nights! Finally. Eleanor decided to ride through the woods. She abandoned the riding ring, where I intended to stay. My horse, without consulting me or my reins, fellowed Eleanor. The horse went out the gate. And I went over my head in the dangdest omersault over seen out of a circus.

That ended my exercise for the year.

"ALICE WAITED .. . HALF EXPECTING TO SEE IT AGAIN"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Stalin Gets 'Sick' When Western Delegates Ask For New Conference

WASHINGTON - Today the toddling United Nations tugs up its diapers and starts an uneasy session in Paris. The scene of the sessions is jewel-like Chaillot Palace overlooking the Eiffel

Eight years ago. Adolf Hitler did a jig in Chaillot Palace after the Nazi army captured Paris. And if by some remote chance Hitler is alive today, he's probably doing another gleeful jigbecause his former enemies have been split and divided beyond the Fuehrer's wildest dreams.

Hitler's No. 1 tactic was "divide and conquer." Part one of his basic precept has already been accomplished. World War III would finish off his hopes and the fear of World War III will be weighing heavily on the shoulders of the young United Nations as it opens in Paris to-

STALIN GETS "SICK"? Final decision to throw the Berlin crisis into the UN was made after the Western envoys met in the Kremlin with Molotov last Tuesday. The Western powers had hoped that a final talk with Stalin might break the Berlin deadlock. That deadlock centered on Marshal Sokolovsky's flat refusal to permit fourpower control over Berlin currency. He insisted that Russia must rule Berlin's economics which also meant Russian control of customs, including all goods

arriving via the airlift. Sokolovsky's obd ance undoubtedly was on orders from Moscow. Yet in Moscow Stalin had previously agreed to the principle of four-power control. So to settle this Stalin - Sokolovsky buck - passing, the Western envoys walked into Molotov's office last Tuesday and asked for

another audienc with Stalin. Aloof and grim, hammer-headed Molotov replied that Stalin was sick. He had been taking treatments for the past ten days outside Morrow, Molotov explained, and there was no telling when he would return.

That ended it. In short, the answer from the Kremli to the appeal for compromise was a large and definite "No." UN APPEAL

The United Nations therefore will now become the stage for the next phase of the Battle of Berlin. The State Department. British foreign office and French Quai d'Orsay have kept a careful record on the Berlin crisis. are all set for a white paper to mobilize world opinion.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin is also reported ready for a "gigantic peace and propaganda offensive' in Paris. The 'll demand world disarmament, abolition of the atomic bomb, destruction of all bacteriological - warfare equipment withdrawal of all occupation forces from Europe. It will all sound extremely pretty, but it won't mean a thing.

BARKLEY'S HUMOR Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Alben Barkley was asked what he thought about Republican campaign promises to "stabilize" the farmer. "Well, I'll tell you," drawled

the Kentuckian. "That one had me stopped for awhile. I lay awake several nights trying to figure out what the Republicans meant by stabilizing the farmer. Finally it dawned on me. What the Republicans are planning to do is take the farm-

in the stable."

PARADOXICAL MAINE

The Maine election was one of paradoxes. While the Republicans rolled up a rec. ' vote, labor, which generally opposes the Republicans, did likewise.

Maine labor leaders succeeded in defeating the Tabb bi which would have outlawed the closed shop. It had been passed by the legislature and came up on a referendum.

Not only was it decisively rejected, but its author, Foster Tabb, a farmer, was defeated for the legislature - despite the fact that Maine is generally considered a state of fishermen and farmers. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wisconsin's bachelor Sen. Joe McCarthy spent his vacation in the wheat fields at Lefor. North Dakota, posing as a hired hand. He got ten dollars and five meals a day for operating a combine. lost seven pounds even so. . . . Sen. Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat, is writing a book on the passing of an era. He will call it 'The Rise and Fall of the New Deal." . . . . Charged with the unpleasant duty of serving eviction notices, kindly Sheriff Michael Costello of Providence County, R. I., believes in giving hard-pressed families a break. He braves the wrath c' landlords.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

hold up evictions, even pays for newspaper "ads" to find the ejected family a new home.

UNEASY BOSS CRUMP Tennessee's refreshing young Cong. Estes Kefauver and beleaguered Boss Ed Crump have reached an uneasy truce in Ten-

Kefauver handed the machine a shellacking in the Democratic primaries by outcampaigning and finally outpolling the Crump-backed candidate for the Senate, John Mitchell. Smarting from the defeat, Crump threatened to throw his support to vinegar-tongued Carroll Reece, forme- GOP national chairman, now running for the Senate. But the deal never came

What happened is that Kefauver promised to vote a straight Demo ticket, then went to boss Crump, warned him not to oppose Kefauver. Crump thought it over and agreed it might be better politics to stay in the Democratic camp. As a result, he promised not to oppose Kefauver but still won't support him. Kefauver, who has always

stuck by his principles, promised nothing. Note - It was Carroll Reece. now the Republican candidate for senator, who fought so bittarly against Cordell Hull's reciprocal

trade treaties.

## Gary Cooper Planning To Produce Own Film

By JACK QUIGG For BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD W-It was a surprise to hear Gary Cooper say he's planning to produce a picture on his own. He tried it once, in 1944, with "Along Came Jones. The film fared poorly at the boxoffice and Hollywood thought "Coop" would stick to acting after that.

He hasn't settled on a story yet but he wants to do "something romantic-guns, fighting and action. They're more fun to make." You can bet the lanky actor

won't buy a yarn until he learns more about Ernest Hemingway's newest book. "He won't tell me what it's about," Cooper said on "The Fountainhead" set, "Even Ingrid Bergman couldn't break him down.'

Two of the actor's most successful films have been adopted from Hemingway novels. He does not know why Hemingway won't talk about his new story. But he hopes to learn when they go hunting together next month.

Walter Lantzn ereator of that red-headed bird with the hyena laugh, Woody Woodpecker, wants to star Woody in a feature length film. He feels the popularity of Woody's song has made him big boxoffice. Now he's creating a girl-friend for the nine-year-old bird and looking for a long story.

Paulette Goddard has been going to fashion shows after working all day in "Mask of Lucretia." She leaves for Paris right after the film, "I want to take a California wardrobe," she said. She hopes to make a film there but must be planning a long stay

anyway. The fashion shows all featured spring styles.

"Lose 30 pounds and you can play the life of Gandhi." That, says J. Carrol Naish, is what the Maharajah of Indore said after looking him over. The Hindu ruler. Naish said, expressed a desire to film Gandhi's life in India. The two met recently in-

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH



FINALLY THE DOMINION DECLARED that a state of anarchy existed in Hyderabad, and called on the Nizam to put

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## Club Reporter Important To Society Page Success

realize the fact that they have a duty to perform and one of the most important factors of that duty is to report a meeting as soon as possible to the newspaper.

A situation is arising in Big Spring whereby reporters expect to be called and it means nothing to them, if after being called, they reply vaguely, "Well, I wasn't here, but Mrs. Frank Jones is the president why don't you call her." Likely as not, Mrs. Jones is not in the house, but outside talking over the back fence to her neighbor, on some such place where telephones do not disturb.

That leaves the newspaper gal out on a limb, so to speak, so she starts all over again with another name, drawn from the proverbial hat. This person, fikely as not, has not attended a meeting in months and is unaware of what is going on. After about five or six unsuccessful attempts, someone can remember what happened, but she must think it all up and she'll call back.

Church circle meetings are almost impossible. The First Baptist has five circles, the first Methodist, five, the East Fourth Baptist, six, the First Christian, four, the First Presbyterian, four, and the Wesley Methodist, two. The East Fourth Baptist and the Wesley Methodist meet on Tuesday but get the other four on one Monday afternoon - by simple addition that makes 18 women to call to get four church missionary groups, barring all such easualties as the above mentioned, which in an average day, happens not less than 10 times. That just gets four churches with all the various parties, and other club meetings to be called and written up from 8:30 to 11 a. m. - then some people wonder why such and such a story wasn't in the paper, which they called in five minutes to 11.

Coming Week." In that the society editor attempts to list all clubs, circles, well all of the meetings for the next week. There is a card file to help in this process, but it takes the patience of Job to list them all correctly. The church secretaries are invaluable in that they call the circle meetings; that is, they find out where the circles are to meet the following week.

So many persons gripe about the type being so small (being the same size as elassified ads that people pay good money for) that no one will ever see it and "won't you please write me a small story about it?" (After 13 months compiling the calendar, I have not yet made a mistake or left out a meeting in the calendar that was not immediately brought to my attention). The calendar is compiled on Friday and it would help oodles if everyone called that information in, for quite often the place is changed in the week or two week's interval between meetings.

Whoever originated the idea that all big stories must be saved until Sunday is the newspaper's natural enemy. Wherever did the idea came from that more people read the Sunday paper? For cooperation between the clubs and newspapers, the best policy is for the clubs to turn in the news the next day and if they especially want it in the Sunday issue, change the meeting date to Friday or Saturday. The most disheartening thing is to get a story that is real long, but late, for its value has depreciated. The society section can be helped if everyone will remember to turn in visits, parties and club meetings on time.-BILLIE BURRELL

(This is "30" for Miss Burrell, who, although leaving the staff paves the way for her successor as woman's page editor .-

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Fine Art Of Quitting Hard Thing For Man To Master

NEW YORK-ONE OF THE HARDest things in life for any man to master

is the fine art of quitting. This 24-karat truth is pointed up anew by the decision of Joseph Louis, the eminent puglist, to resume his former calling. At the ripe old age of 34, having amassed enough wealth to cushion his declin-

ing years, Joe announced he was through with his precision fistic bombing. He decided to trade in his gloves on a typewriter and launch a new career as a columnist - commentator for a Harlem Trying a new job was no mental hurdle

to Joe. He was a newsboy, shined shoes, ran errands, delivered ice, and wor ad in an automobile factory before he found how easy he could quintuple his income merely by doubling his fists.

But now Joe has changed his mind again-as have many champions who wanted to quit at the top-and he's going to try one more fight next June, when he'll be 35.

IT'S HARD TO RESIST THAT PLEA.

"Just one more, Joe."

Sometimes the plea comes from within a champion's own heart. More often it comes from his retainers and the men around him who want to keep him in action to finish feathering their own nests.

It's true of politicians, businessmen and warrior's as well as athletes. There's always a group that wants them to stay in there pitching after their own minds tell them it's time to step down.

To the ordinary man an enforced retirement isn't just a blow to his ego-it's usually a catastrophe caused by illness or cident. And planned retirement is to him a goal near the end of his life's run -a short dreamy interlude before death

It's hard to quit. Perhaps the most gracious "quitter" of our day is Winston Churchill. He quits every time the voters toss him out, and goes off and writes some best-selling memoirs and paints some pio-

Then, refreshed in spirits, Churchill rides back again into high public office on the changing tide, smiling and eloquent as exer and holding no resentment against the

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

## Surrender Of Nizam May Have Prevented Bloodshed

derabad to the invading forces from the dominion of India may well have saved the Indian subcontinent such a bloodbath as that troubled land never before had

Certainly a continuation of the shortlived conflict threatened to precipitate wide-spread communal fighting which might have run the length and breadth of the great peninsula. It was the old, old story of Hindu yersus Moslem-a story which has been written in blood for gencrations.

More than three-quarters of Hyderabad's population of 16 million are Hundus, whereas his exalted highness, the Nizam, is a Moslem. The dominion of India is chiefly Flindu and the troops sent into Hyderabad were Hindu. The rival dominion of Pakistan, which is mainly Moslem, has been watching the invasion with a jaundiced eye, and many of its people have been ealling for reprisals against the Hindus.

THERE HAS BEEN ENOUGH DYNAmite in the situation to blow up the whole peninsula.

So the surrender is a godsend. However it presents the dominion of India with some stiff problems, chief of which is what shall be done with the Nizam. His exalted highness is the most powerful and richest of all the hundreds of Indian princes-said to be the richest man in the world, for that matter, with a fortune running into many billions of dollars. His family has ruled Hyderabad since 1712, when the dynasty was founded

Moreover the disposition of the huge state itself is in question-a delicate matter to handle in view of inflamed feeling. The background of the situation briefly is

When Britain granted freedom to the subcontinent Aug. 15, 1947, she advised all the 562 ruling princes to attach themselves either to the dominion of Pakiston (Moslem) or the dominion of Indian (mainly Hindu) all the rulers have done so with the exception of the Nizam. This 62-yearold, potentate is a proud individual and has declined, declaring that he was retaining independence. Then the dominion demanded that a plebiscite be held in Hyderabad to determine the will of the peo-

it down. The lives of Britons and Ameri-

gered, and they were removed. Then last week the dominion, insisting that the anarchy persisted, invaded Hyderahad in

It is interesting and perhaps significant that the invasion was commanded in person by Lt. Gen. Maharajah Shri Rajendrasinhji, who himself has princely rank as a close relative of the Maharajah of Newanagar. The point, as I see it, is that the prideful Nizam might feel he could surrender to one of this own class without losing face. I suspect that the dominion tool that into consideration, with the idea of shortening the Nizam's resistance.

#### Today's Birthday-HENRY L. STIMSON, born Sept. 21, 1867.

thrice held U. S. cabinet jobs. Taft made him secretary of war in 1911. Hoover chose him for secretary of state in '29. He was back in the war post under Roosevelt in 1940. He retired in '45 after guiding records Army expansion through World War II. A lawyer in private life, his pubhe work includes servpeace envoy to Nicaragua.

ice as governor of the Philippines and as

#### Flies Attacked By Bomb LONDON -The Tsetse fly is being

attacked with a bomb. The colonial insecticide committee says that the bomb assault on the fly will be made experimentally on an uninhabited island of Lake

Scientists belive that a chemical bomb dropped by a helicopter will release an insecticidal smoke which will be kept close to the ground by jungle foliage. The insecticidal smoke may not only annihilate the fly which is a major problem to the livestock indistry, but other insects as well. And some of them are beneficial to man. A problem is to make the smoke selective. An uninhabited region was chosen for the experiments to minimize injury if the plan is not feasible.

Food Seemed To Lodge In His Chest and He Suffered Tortures from Acid Indigestion, Sour Stomach and Restlessness. Now Feels Like Real Self.

I feel so much better I just had tell you so," states Mr. John Tilary, highly respected citizen and home-owner of 1010 S. 17th St., Waco, Texas. Mr. Tilary was born and raised in Lamar County, Texas, but has lived in Waco for the past 16 years. He gratefully

"Just as soon as I ate a meal, my troubles started. I would suffer the worst kind of distress from acid indigestion. Food seemed to lodge in my chest and I would spit up much that I ate. Gas on my stomach seemed to build up so that at times I thought the pressure would cut off my breath. I just had to quit eating supper at all, because I would suffer so much during the night that I if they will just try it." couldn't seem to get any sleep. I Retonga is intended to relieve diswas beginning to think I was at my row's end.

"The relief Retonga brought me makes me awfully glad I gave it loss of appetite, borderline Vitaa trial. I eat three square meals a min B-1 deficiency, and constipaday now and don't suffer as I did. tion. If the first bottle fails to give I can sleep good and restfully at you gratifying relief, your money night now and I'm feeling more will be refunded. You can get like my real self again. I believe Retonga at all good drug stores, that anyone suffering as I did will including Collins Brothers Drug be as grateful as I am for Retonga Stores. (Adv).



MR JOHN A TILARY

tress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach,

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paralyzed. The case had been

CASE HISTORY No. 741. - This FOR FURTHER INFORMATION patient had been involved in a converning the modern Chiromotorcycle accident. No serious practor and what he can do for

head pains developed and became so violent that sleep was impossible, and failing health forced the patient to give up his job. Prolonged treatment for "nerves" had failed to achieve improve- truck, a one-ton vehicle, was batment, and finally, in desperation, tered into a mass of twisted metal On Rail Dispute Chirocpratic aid was sought. X- on the front and side but reray analysis indicated a displacement of the top vertebra. Adjust- en by Robert Tweedie, 35, of Lo- National Mediation Board planned days the head pains (continuous way into a farm yard. Tweedle attempt to settle a wage dispute for ten months) ceased completely was taken to Fairview Hospital in and within two weeks the patient Laporte suffering chest injuries. was anticipating returning to

CASE HISTORY No. 279. A young Deserts His Army tic seizures when 24 years old. At CASE HISTORY No. 303. A child the age of 3 he was taking as At Critical Stage of eight years who had never many as 30 to 40 spells a day, at walked since birth. Both legs were which time he was brought to a described as "hopless" Chiro- after analysis and spinal adjust- critical point in the Red siege of tlement. The railway labor act also practic analysis revealed nerve ment the spells began to decrease. pressure which was interferring After two months t'ey had seemwith the flow of nerve force to ingly ceased. However, 10 months the limbs. A series of specific ad- later he took one more spell, a justments releived the pressure. further adjustment was given, in Today the children can walk norm- and since that time this boy has enjoyed a normal healthy life.

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#### TWO PILOTS KILLED

## **Blast Shatters** All-Jet Bomber

TULARE, Calif., Sept. 21. If - of the planes, first of its type, One of the nation's first all-jet identified the dead as: bombers lies in shattered wreck- George W. Krebs, 30, Los Anage strewn over Central California first man to fly a multiple jet farmland today, the two civilian bomber. test pilots aboard it dead.

An explosion heard for miles hattan Beach, Calif., test pilot. blew the North American B-45, An eyewitness, William McAfee. paugh, Calif., 20 miles south of sound and trailing grey smoke.

over an area four miles square. terrific roar." McAfee said. "I The B-45 was on a flight from saw parts of the plane disintegrate. Muroc. Calif., Air Base. North American Aviation, Inc., ward, then seconds later there was which has Air Force orders for 190 another loud explosion."

geles, project pilot at the controls, Nicholas G. Pickard, 31, Man-

four-jet, 500-mile-an-hour plane to former Air Force pilot who was at pieces yesterday while it was fly- an airfield 10 miles away, said he ing 8,000 to 10,000 feet over Al- noticed the plane's peculiar motor 'It was making pretty good time Parts of the plane-big as the with the smoke getting thicker. I wartime B-17 Flying Fortress-fell lost it in the sun, then I heard a

I watched the parts float down-

## Few Clues Are Discovered In Brutal Killing Of Couple

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Sept. 21. very few clues considered im-- Police had only a thin trail portant at the moment. of clues to work on today in the "brutal" murder of a young Glen of John H. Mahlan, 25, and Miss

Friday and met death.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 21. @ -

miles south of this Nortern Indi-

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000 of his 84th Division troops usr-

the Shantung provincial capital.

**Eleven Onion** 

He hoped autopsies on the bodies

Burnie couple who went on a date Mary C. Kline, 18, today would Police Chief John H. Souers ad- give police some new leads. Their mitted he had no suspects and battered and bruised bodies were found in a clearing in the woods near here yesterday.

> Souers reported that the young man had been shot in the head and he believed he had been killed while trying to fight off the assailant. The chief said it was impossible to determine whether Miss Kline was beaten or shot to death.

Mahlan's car was found in a clump of bushes Saturday with two bullet holes in it and blood stains on front and rear seats. That start-Eleven onion field workers were ed an intensive search of the surkilled and six others were injured rounding area by national guardsyesterday when an open truck in men, police, firemen, civil air pawhich they were riding collided trolmen and many volunteers from with a semi-trailer during a heavy this and nearby communities.

The bodies were found, however, The dead included two borthers by George Asquith, a 53-year-old and a father and his two sons. All county road employe who stumbled were employed by the L. Donchin on them by chance. The bodies growers of near North Judson, were only a few feet apart. Miss Ind., and were on their way home Kline's nude from the waist down.

#### from the fields when the accident The dead included two brothers Mediation Board tered along U. S. Highway 35, 13 miles south of this Nortern Indi-ena community. The workers' To Open Meetings

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (# - The ment was given and within two gansport, Ind., went off the high- first meetings here Thursday in an between 16 non-operating railroad unions and the nation's carriers.

A strike vote of the 1 million members of the raff brotherhoods now is being taken and will require about a month. The vote was authorized after a breakdown in negotiatoins between the unions and the carriers.

However, under the Railway Labor Act, the mediation board Chiropractor. Within a few days tion of a Chinese general—at a stepped in to attempt to reach setstrategic Tsinan-was reported to- provides for a presidential emergency board to investigate the dispute and a 60-day cooling off perique said Gen. Wu Ha-Wen and 2,- od before a walkout is legal.

The unions had demanded a wage hike of 25 cents an hour, rerendered to the Communists during an investigation of a revolt duction in hours from 48 to 40 a plot among nationalist soldiers at week without reduction in pay, Chang-Ching, 20 miles southwest of time and a half for Saturday work and double time for Sundays and Tsinan, its population swollen to holidays.

#### more than 500,000 by refugees, has been under siege by the Chinese Reds for months. Its vital rail connection with government supply bases to the south was cut two months ago. Yesterday, Tsinan's governor, Wang Yao-Wu, called for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (A) Federal control of installment buying returned yesterday after a 11month absence.

During that time the volume of time buying mounted to a record of nearly \$7 1-2 billion.

Some auto dealers and finance men predicted the generally stiffer terms will put the skids under the premium prices for used cars and put late models beyond the reach of many families.

They reasoned: To buy a car selling for \$1,800 the purchaser must pay down \$600 and \$80 a month for 18 months. Monthly payments alone take a fourth of the income of a \$3.840 a year family. And it costs money to operate a

The Federal Reserve Board. which fixed the credit terms under authority voted by congress last month as an anti-inflation step, had more limited expectations - that the growth of the time buying debt would be slowed, not stopped or

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#### Stiff Fine Assessed In County Court For Attempt To Run Beer

Frank Galindo, San Angelo, Monassessed in county court here. W. S. Morrison, county judge, aft. beer was seized and confiscated.

er he entered a plea of guilty to cossession of intoxicating beverages without a permit. Galindo had 67 cases of war surplus beer in his automobile and told liquor conday faced one of the stiffest fines ing to run it from San Angelo to trol board agents he was attempt-He was fined \$500 and costs by Tahoka.when he was accosted. The

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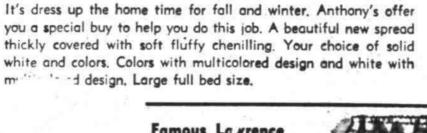
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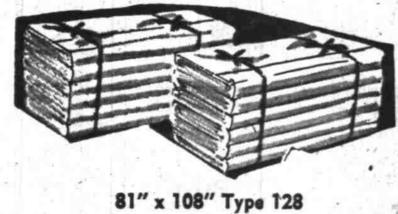
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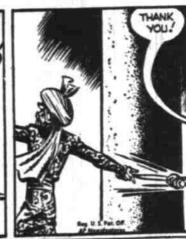
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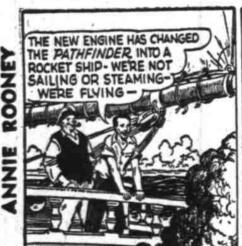
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"Watch out-there's a ship behind you!"

#### Life's Darkest Moment



#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



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#### Crossword Puzzle

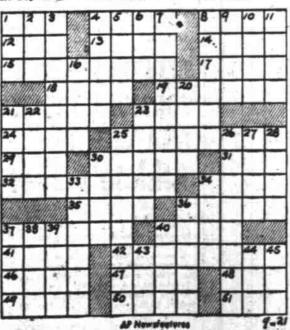
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. One who sells goods abroad DOW

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46. Immerse

#### Three Charges Cost Local Man \$261

Three charges cost J. C. Digby

and costs for failing to halt at a front of the Crawford hotel in Colstop sign, the event that caused his orado City Saturday night. state highway partolman remembered that the defendant had failed to appear on a charge issued in April. Grice assessed \$25 and costs in that case.

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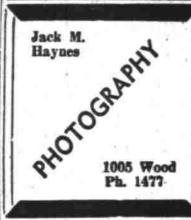
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#### Recovery Of Auto Is Effected Here

Recovery of a 1942 Chevrolet sea total of \$261 in justice court here dan for W. W. Davis, Snyder. was effected here Saturday night by Digby got his stiffest fine (\$200 Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, The and costs) from Justice Walter abandoned car was spotted here Grice on a count of altering an by Kiser after a pick-up notice ted to erasing a name and inserting had been broadcast. Davis said that his own ot give the impression he was struck over the head with he had a receipt pending issue of a blackjack wellded by a tall man the actual license. Then he got \$1 just as he got out of his car in

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KRLD-Wendy Warres

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KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Easy Aces

WPAA-Judy and Jane 11:30 KBST-H-M Music Hall

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11:35 MBST-Ridin' The Range 11:48 KBST Homemakers M Hall KBLD-Our Gai Sunday WFAA-Imperial Quartet

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WBAP-Bob Hope

KRLD-Jackpot

KRLD-We The People

6:36

KBST-Easy Listening

WBAP-Call the Police

KRLD-Jackpot Listenin

KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Cabin B-13

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Songs of the West

8:30 RBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Fascinatin Rhyths

8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Young Dr. Malons

9:00

9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:30
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins

9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News
9:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryear
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00

7:08

KBST-Story for Today KRLD-Winner Taxe All

6:00 KBST-Headline KRLD- Beulah WBAP-Supper Clui 6:15

KRST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith WFAA-Falstaff Serenade 6:30 KBST-Say It Wit KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barber Shop Har 6:43 KBST-Say It With Music KRLD-Edward R. Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News

KBST-News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
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7:15
KBST-Melodr Parade
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mel Torne Show
7:30
KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WFAA-Carmen Cavallero
7:45
EBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Md. and Mrs. North
WFAA-Carmen Cavallero

KRLD-Cabin 8-13
WBAP-Big Town
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KBST-Yell's Inn
KRLD-Cabin 8-13
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WBAP-People Are Funny
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ERLD-Texas Roundup WEAP-Party Line 6:18 KBST Hillbilly Time ERLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor 6:48
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Musical Roundup WBAP-Sheb Woolsy
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-News
WPAA-News
7:15

KBST-Hillbilly Time

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Somes of the WFAA-Early Sirds 7:30

KBST-Sride and Groom KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-Light of the We

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WPAA-Murray Com
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KHST-Ladies Se Seated KRLD-Markets, Weather WSAP-Ms Perkins 2:30 EBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young 2-45 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-Markets & Weath WBAP-Right to Happing 3:00 KBST-Bandstand EBST-News ERLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors KBST-Luncheon Serenadi KRLD-Jor Spreaders WFAA-To Be Announced trook KBST-Johnnie Hill KRLD-Corphread, Mat. WBAP-Double or Rothing trib KRLD-BS. Livestock A KRLD-Corphread, Mat. 12:45 KBST-Bandstand KRLD-Hint Hunt KRLD-Hint Hunt
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KBST-Today's American
KRLD-Hint Hunt & News
WFAA-Stella Dallas
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KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-Winner Take All
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WBAP-Today's Children

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4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Parcel 8:00 KBST-Pun House KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Pun House KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstron KRLD-Paul Ross a WPAA-Perry Mason KBST-Sky King WBAP-Lowell The

SINGLES CHAMPS AND OPPONENTS - Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont (left) of Wilmington, Del. and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales (right) of Los Angeles, Calif., respective winners of the women's and men's national single tennis championships pose with their opponents, defending champion Louise Brough of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Eric Sturgess of Johannesburg, South Africa. Winners are holding trophies awarded following matches.

## Port Arthur Retains No. 1; Odessa Sixth

Arthur held its place as the No. 1 2 to 3 favorite to thump Marcel Due to a last minute cancellation this week.

writers participating in the Dallas that opens the big boxing week of

Brackenridge of San Antonio, last year's state Champion jumped from eighth to third place in this week's poll.

Kerrville, rated number two last week, Pampa, Lubbock and Baytown tumbled out of the top ten

The top ten and the number of points received were:

- 1. Port Arthur (216).
- 2. Amarillo (141). 3. Brackenridge (135).
- 4. Waco (113).
- 5. Wichita Falls (100).
- & Odessa (81).
- 7. Brownwood (67). 8. Highland Perk (66).
- 9. Corpus Christi (52). 10. Arlington Heights (41).

The second ten: 11, Kerrville 12. Baytown; 13. San Angelo; 1 Pampa; 15, Gladewater; tie fo 16th between Stephen F. Austi (Houston) and Woodrow Wilso (Dallas) tie for 18th between Lub bock, Lamar (Houston), Por Neches and Galveston.

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# Zale Is Favored In Bout Tonight

-Champion Tony Zale is a solid predicted. night at Roosevelt Stadium in an contest" between Gus Lesnevich day for this week's game with Twenty of twenty-two sports attractive middleweight title bout

the fall season. News poll picked Port Arthur as An optimistic estimate from the was sliced from \$40 to \$30. Zale its defense a stiff going over. the top team. Amarillo was see- promoters, the Tournement of and Cerdan also signed new con-Champions, calls for a crowd of tracts, calling for \$120,000 guar-25,000 and a gross gate of \$300,- antee with a privilege of 40 per Daniel and Preston Smith and 000. About 16,000 and \$250,000 may cent for the champ and \$40,000 or

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 5-7. Pittaburgh 2-4 Brooklyn 4. Chicago 2 Cincinnati at Boston, cancelled, rain Only Games Scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3 New York 8, St. Louis ? (Only Games Scheduled)
LONGHORN LEAGUE

(Shaughnessy Playoff) Vernon 7. Midiand 5 (Vernon leads series, 3 games BIG STATE LEAGUE (Shaughnessy Playoff)
Wichita Falls 5, Sherman-Denison 6
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Amarillo 12, Pampa 6

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Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Detroit—Parnell (13-7) we Gray Washington at Chicago-(night)-Hudson (4-16) vs Gumpert (2-6) (Only games scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—(2, day - night)—
Schmitz (17-13) and Lade (4-4) vs Jansen
(17-11) and Koslo (8-8)
x-Pittaburgh at Brooklyn—Lombardi (8-8)
vs Barney (14-11)
St. Louis at Boston—(2)—Pollet (13-6)
and Munger (9-10) vs Sain (22-14) and
Bickford (8-5)
Cincinnati at Philadelphis—(2)—Peterson
(2-13) and Fox (6-6) vs Thompson (0-0)
and Donnelly (8-6)
x-Pittaburgh and Brooklyn also will finish off a protested game.

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legs are the uncertain factor.

Many think he will have to get

Cerdan early or not at all. Most

agree that it will be Cerdan if it

and he has been hit freely in all

four U. S. starts. So far, he hasn't

been hit by Zale, who has knocked

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there will be no judges. The

referee, to be named just before

the fight, will have the sole vote.

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goes the full 15 rounds.

out 16 of 17 opponents.

The Vernon Dusters, who rebounded to wipe out a 0-2 deficit by taking three in a row on their home diamond, move back into Midland tonight to battle the In-Midland tonight to battle the Indians in the sixth game of their Longhorn league final playoff struggle.

the Dusters need only one victory to launched preparation for an invastake the Shaughnessy champion- ion of Odessa's galloping Bronchos. to continue the national pastime there, they may bid for the Sweetship, while the Tribe must capture The Ector county boys are due water franchise and the league could break the wire next spring with two in a row to take playoff honors. to pull into town for a night fracas Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Ballinger, San Angelo, Lamesa, Abilene Although he found himself on on Oct. 1. shaky ground on several occasions. Gerald Fahr managed to keep the cipating in their first District 3-AA Tribe at bay Monday night while conference matches of the season, his mates were pounding out a 7-5 and, following the normal pattern decision at the expense of three of recent years, the visitors will Indian chunkers. Sam Van Hoozer, rule as top heavy favorites. third tribesman to trudge to the hill, entered the game just in time most of the two weeks period he to be charged with the loss.

#### U. S. Army Asks Longer Enlistments

GRAFENWOEHR, Germ a n y, Sept. 21. W - The U. S. Army appealed to its fighting men in go any real tough contact work tonight in Pampa. Germany yesterday to extend their Monday after the boys reported Pampa played with a makeshift enlistments because of the international situation.

The appeal was issued through Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of U. S. ground forces

## S'West Squads **Survey First**

Injuries - minor and major vere reported at nearly all Southwest Conference football camps. At the University of Texas Co-Captains Dick Harris and Tom tune moment to catch fire,

Harris, All - America tackle wrenched a knee in Texas' 33-0 hottest pace in the league. victory over Louisiana State last

North Carolina this week. Outside of this, there was plenty

the line" in the LSU game. The day before taking on the Red Sox first start since Aug. 29, showed ground.

injury. Halfback Huey Keeney has the lead. a bad ankle. Others on the ailing list at Rice are Billy Taylor and Goerge Miner, ends, and Backs Harold Riley, John Kelly and Van Ballard.

Baylor was near top physical team in Texas highschool football Cerdan, the French challenger, to- of the heavyweight elimination shape. Coach Bob Woodruff start-

> price of the Jersey extravaganza Battered A&M planned to give Coach Harry Stiteler said he doubted whether Backs Ralph Tackles Jim Flowers and Dwayne Tucker would be able to play in the Texas Tech game Saturday. The Texas Christian University of a thriller. Zale, a 34-year-old Horned Frogs spent yesterday brushing up on downfield blocking and conditioning drills. Coach Dutch Meyer said Fullback Pete wark three months ago. Cerdan, a Stout had an injured neck but club that seemed to sniff out the apple if it came within sight of the sould be in good shape for the

Oklahoma A&M game. Defense occupied the Southern Methodist Mustangs yesterday. Matty Bell had his first team working against Pittsburgh plays in a dummy scrimmage.

#### In this corner, it looks like Zale VIETS. Butts by a knockout in five rounds. Anton Raadik, an unheralded Estonian, had Marcel on the deck three times in the last round at Chicago

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21, Houston and Tulsa square off here tonight in the sixth game of their Texas League Shaughnessy playoff

Tulsa holds a three games to two advantage over the Buffs. The winner of the Tulsa-Houston series will meet Fort Worth for the league championship and the right to play the Southern Association winner in the Dixie Series.

Cloyd Boyer is expected to start on the mound for Houston, opposing either Bud Lively or Mike

The Big Spring Steers went through a brisk practice session, Moving ahead of the Indians last working chiefly on plays, Monday night for the first time in the series, afternoon as Coach Mule Stockton

Both aggregations will be parti-

Stockton intends to make the has to groom his Longhorns, however, and barring any unforeseen handicaps on the part of the locals they could make the Bronchos re- baseball championship. alize they have been in quite a ball game before the final whistle jured Oilers, 12-8, last night to go

The Steer mentor elected to fore- one. The fifth game will be played back to the practice field, but the lineup last night, two key men betempo is expected to increase and the week moves along.

#### **Texans Win Titles** In Skeet Shooting

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 21 (P)-Texans counted up an assortment of titles at the National Skeet championships today.

Pete Read, San Angelo, won the WILMINGTON, Calif., Sept. 21. Champion of Champions title. He An estimated 30 pickets were and Ben Di Ioriot, Utica, N. Y., arrested yesterday outside Union tied with perfect scores but Read Oil Co.'s refinery after, police rewon the shootoff, 225-224. ported, a car loaded with workers was overturned.

George Glass, Jr., Midland, Tex., von the National Junior title, scoring 100. Charles P. Prentiss, Fabens, Tex., shot 96 out of 100 for the two-week strike of refinery the sub-junior award.

ONLY NINE GAMES TO GO

## Schedule Favors Indians In American League Race

New York Yankees are showing world series. signs of faltering, Manager Lou Joe Gordon, who helped the

Coach Bleir Cherry was "extreme- umph over St. Louis in day games. their 10.

in Cleveland tomorrow night in a no evidence of a sore arm as he Tigers gained only 38 yards on the game that will go a long way in pitched the Red Sox to triumph deciding the flag. The Red Sox over the Tigers. Rice Coach Jess Neely said tangle with the Tigers again today Don DiMaggio led the Sox drive

drove out 192 safe blows.

SMOOTH INFIELD DUO HELPS TIGER NINE

of a fair semi-pro loop in the Big Bend section.

DEMPSEY IS NO STRANGER IN THE KITCHEN

By the Associated Press to their hot pace, the schedule re-record. The previous mark of 27.

The fire wagon chase for the mains in favor of the Tribe. The was held by Lynn (Line-Drive) While the League-Leading Bos- Sox and Yanks knock off one anton Red Sox and the Third Place other, Cleveland could slip into the

the Indians to victory last night, The Indians scored their sixth He drove in three runs on his 29th week. Fullback Landry turned up straight victory and the 13th in homer, a double and single and with a "charley horse" in his leg. beating the Philadelphia Athletics, plays pulled off by the Tribe. their last 15 starts last night in figured in four of the five double-There was some doubt that Har- 6-3. The victory enabled the pen- The defeat virtually eliminated ris would be able to play against nant hungry Tribe to stay a half the Athletics from the pennant

game behind the Red Sox and a fight. The best the A's could do is half game ahead of the Yanks. The tie the Red Sox for first place by Red Sox downed Detroit, 7-2, and winning all of their remaining sevof joy around the Longhorn camp. the Yanks staggered to an 8-7 tri- en games if the Sox dropped all of ly well pleased with the work of Boudreau's warriors will rest to- Lefty Mickey Harris, making his

Tackle Woodrow Wilson may be and a Detroit triumph would en with a double and three singles and out the rest of the year with a knee able Cleveland to tie the Sox for Vern Stephens chipped in with his 28th homer. Stephens' homer was The pennant outlook is indeed the 28th yielded by Hutchinson bright for the Indians. In addition this year, a new American League

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With TOMMY HART

By WACIL McNAIR

For Tommy Hart

or more hits during the 1948 campaign. He connected for 203 safeties,

including 41 doubles, 10 triples and seven home runs. Last year both

Bob Cowsar of Sweetwater and Pat Stasey of the Broncs crashed that

select circle. Robert also went to the plate officially 586 times, than

any other player in the league during the past season. Normally he

absolutely refused a free ticket to first base, but he brandished a war

dish. His nearest competitor in the hit department, George Caloia,

The Big Spring Tigers, Latin-American independent baseball team,

trotted out an infield combination against the Marfa Indians Sunday

that probably could have executed an attractive string of double plays

in the Longhorn league. Gasper DDel Toro, who played with the 1947

Broncs and then performed for Abbeville, La. in the Evangeline circuit

during the past season, was at short stop, while Wee Bertie Baez, the

Bronc of all trades, filled in at second base for Tacho Martinez' crew.

Several onlookers were impressed with their smooth performance.

Although they dropped a 7-0 decision to the Tigers, the Marfa boys

are not weak sisters on the diamond. They were season's champions

Although he may feel more at home in the ring, it seems

that Jack Dempsey is no stranger in the kitchen. He whipped

up a salad at Pat O'Dowdy's residence Saturday night that

pleased the palates of several sports fans who assembled there

for a get-together, immediately after the wrestling matches.

Incidentally, Dempsey must think of West Texas every time he

sees a circus. He made a swing through this section in 1941

with the Cole Bros. Show, an organization that offered com-

San Angelo football fans may have seen one of the state's best

individual ground gainers of the year during the Bobcat-Denison en-

counter on Sept. 10. Marvin Vincent, Denison quarterback accounted

for 136 yards in 12 tries against the Concho crew, and then last Fri-

day he ambled 112 more strides in a dozen attempts against Wichita

Falls, the latter in a game his team lost by 26-13. The Denison team's

Talk about the possibility of shifting Ballingers' Longhorn league

baseball franchise to Roswell, N. M. has been revived since the season

closed. If such a transfer is made Roswell may align itself with the

West Texas-New Mexico loop in event tentative plans for bringing

Abilene and Lamesa into the Longhorn league develop. At latest

reports, Sweetwater interests had not warmed to the idea of building

a new park. Unless a new layout is provided there, the Nolan county

capital probably will lose its franchise, since high authorities already

total gain on the ground against the Coyotes was only 180 yards.

petition to the wrestling card here Saturday night.

NORTH TEXAN COULD TAKE OFFENSIVE HONORS

BALLINGER'S FRANCHISE MAY GO TO ROSWELL

and Vernon in the fold.

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victory over Pampa to wrap up the

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The Gold Sox collected sixteen

ahead in the series, three games to

The Gold Sxo colected sixteen

hits, including home runs by Dick

Pampa got eleven safeties, in-

cluding homers by Jack Riley and

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Pickets Arrested

No injuries were reported

It was the first violence here in

ing out with broken bones.

Gentzkow and Buck Fausett.

Dave Teyema.

American League pennant has play and only three are away from reached the win-or-else stage and home. The Red Sox and Yanks The major league record is 37 Cleveland has picked this oppor- have 10 games to go, five of them created this season by Murry Dickagainst each other. Thus while the son of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yanks also were forced to come from behind to nip the switched to center this year, Boudreau's Indians are setting the Yanks win five pennants, sparked the score. They moved ahead in sixth, the Yanks scored twice to tie the seventh on three singles and clinched the game in the eighth when Joe DiMaggio singled home two runs. Earlier in the game, Di Maggio poled his 39th homer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers broke their tie with the Cardinals for second place in the National League, clipping the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, while the Cards were idle. The victory moved the Dodgers within five and on half games of the pacesetting Boston Braves. The Braves scheduled game with the Cincinnati Reds was washed off the books because of rain. The Reds don't meet Boston again, so there is no opportunity to play off the game.

The Philadelphia Phillies, paced by Del Ennis, took a day-night doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3 and 7-4.

Ennis cracked his 29th and 30th homers, one in each game, and drove in five runs as the Phils extended Pittsburgh's losing streak to six games. The Bucs have won only twice in their last 11 games. Homers by Frank Gustine and Bob Chesnes accounted for all of Pittsburgh's runs in the first game. Round-trippers by Wally Westlake and Pinch-Hitter Ed Stevens resulted in half of Pittsburgh's runs Bobby Fernandez, the leftfielder with unorthodox mannerisms at the plate, was the only player in the Longhorn league to collect 200

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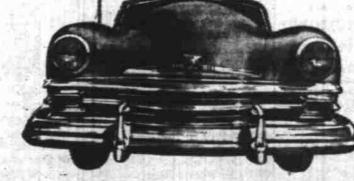
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23-Help Wanted - Female COLLECTOR part time to collect monthly accounts, lady preferred with ford Hotel after 4 p. m. WANTED: Stenographer with good ability, neat appearance, some exper-tence preferred Apply 315 Princeton

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WINDSOR cornet for sale, Gold lacquer finisd, good tone, back mouth-piece and case, good condition. \$100 cash. See at 600 W. 4th, after 5 p. m. 44—Livestock GENTLE kid pony for sale, Mare. Inquire at 604 E. 15th after 4 p. m. TWO saddle ponies and practically new saddle for sale. Old San Angelo Highway, ose-half mile from Park Inn. Mrs. Cook.

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FOR SALE

48-Building Materials

SEE US ber, commodes, savetories Floor covering, paint, plate glass. OUR PRICE IS RIGHT Mack & Everett

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Main.

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1206 East Third 68-Business Property

COLEMAN COURTS

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6-room modern home 1006 11th Place. Brick veneers - one Washington Place, one Edwards Heights. Lots of homes and

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3-Room on Eleventh Place.
3-Room on East 17th, good buy.
20 x 46 barracks to be moved.
3-Room on West 3rd 8i.
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FIVE Room House, screened sleeping porch, 2 lots. Located EDWARDS HEIGHTS in one of the cooler additions large G. I loan at 4 per cent to city. ½ block from paveper cent GI loan. ment 2 blocks from school.

For sale by Owner, Possession. Pive room FHA house and bath, cornor lot, large loan now on place at WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION S-room brick and bath, paved street, double brick garage and servante

Worth The Money WEST CLIFF ADDITION 8-room rock veneer, 1% baths, 80 corner lot.
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1-2" sheetrock per-fa-tape and sale at the right price. priced to sell. grade red oak, beautiful finish. street and Highway 80, not too

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Phone 1635 or 1754-J

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Phone 1822

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FOR SALE

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Service station and parts on Highway

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Cafe with beer permits, all new fixtures, good paying business.

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501 E. 15th

Phone 1822

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out the harsh background noises are invited to attend this FREE usually encountered. This instru-CLINIC. (Adv).

## WEALTHY INDUSTRIALIST, MAYOR CARRY RHODE ISLAND GOP HOPES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 21. (#) Peace Dale, was nominated for Rhode Island Republicans have U. S. senator and Mayor Albert P. chosen a wealthy retired industrial-Ruerat, 44, of Warwick for goverist and a veteran mayor to lead nor in yesterday's GOP primary them in an attempt to gain political election-the first in the state's control of this long-time democrate stronghold in November. Thomas Pierpont Hazard, 55, of

Couple Celebrates

week to celebrate their 70th wed-

They were married Sept. 19, 1878.

past three years they have spent

most of their married life in or

They're staying with a daughter,

dren and friends. Also here is Mrs

School Request Is

Approved By Rotary

Board of directors of the Big

By Dallas Visit

where they were married.

near Dallas.

ding 70 years ago.

sponsored by the club.

Rotarians Hear

**Group Reports** 

sembly in the Settles hotel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (8) — In the face of yesterday's severe recession, the stock market today moved slightly lower in ac-

tive trading.

Steels and motors set the pace with factional declines, but leading rail issues withstood selling pressure and presented an irregular pictum of small changes in

ither direction.

Oils and distilling shares were active and

feeder calves and yearlings 18.00-27.00.

College, Heights.

program here.

Norris.

school

Only the Republicans voted. The Democratic primary is Sept. 29. U. S. Sen. Theodore Francis Green, three-times governor and veteran of a dozen years in Con-70th Wedding Year gress, and Gov. John O. Pastore are unopposed for democratic re-The Republican state central

committee was given an impres-DALLAS, Sept. 21. UP - Mr. and sive vote of confidence as the GOP Mrs. Warren J. Rutledge of Minerrank-and-file swept its entire enal Wells came back to Dallas this dorsed slate into office.

State Sen. Raoul A. Archambault, ding anniversary in the town Jr., 28-year-old former Marine Corps major, had challenged the party leadership in seeking the Mr. Rutledge is 91 and his wife nomination for governor-but ran who had the state committee's enn Dallas. With the exception of the dorsement

Hazard, leading the endorsed slate, had an edge of almost threeto-one over former State Atty.-Gen. Louis Jackvony, who was aligned with Archambault.

#### Mrs. Estelle R. Moore, of Dallas First Baptist WMS and are being honored this week during parties given by their chil- Meets In Circles

Molly Towers of the Wheatland Mrs. W. B. Buchanan hosted community who was in their wed-

> Mrs. B. Reagan conducted the Acts 5:12-42.

Spring Rotary club Monday night approved the Big Spring school Ulrey, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. B. W. Whipkey, Royce Satterwhite and boards request for use of a Boy Scout hut for classroom purposes Reagan, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. Robert Stripling. at the College Heights elementary C. P. Clay, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Buc- Man Is Fined \$100 The Scout building, a surplus hanan.

AAF structure located on the College Heights school property, was East Central Circle of the First established there by the Rotary Baptist church met in the church parlor, with Mrs. J. P. Dodge preclub to be used by the Scout troop siding during the business session. The school board asked permis-Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the lession to convert the building into a temporary class room to accomo- Through the Bible." Mrs. Bennett fic mishap Monday at the inter- as the deadline. After that date, Story led the opening prayer. date an extra fifth-grade section at Others attending were Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Adams.

A mission program was discussed at the Lucille Reagan Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Reports from several committee C. T. McDonald Monday afternoon. Plans were discussed for making chairmen were heard Monday night at a Big Spring Rotary club as- useful articles for the needy. Refreshments were served

Dr. Ira Woods, Littlefield, dis- Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Roy trict Rotary governor, met with Odom, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar and committee heads and officers of Mrs. McDonald. the local club. He commended the Plans for a covered dish lunch-Big Spring organization for its Circle meeting Monday morning. district court Tresday. Mrs. Willard Hendricks discussed Attending the assembly were Lee

White, Bob Kountz, George Grimes, Circle in her home, Oct. 4. Refreshments were served to Tom Rosson, W. S. Morrison, Otto Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Adrian sought to impeach integrity of the Peters, Sr., Fred Keating, H. D. Vaughan, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Willard Hendricks and Mrs. Lonnie

#### Markets No. 2 Mile \$1.85 cwt., FOB Big Spring. Eaffir and mixed grains \$1.80 cwt. Eggs candled at \$6 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 75 cents by following First Methodist

et; sour cream at 75 cents lb; friers 40 lb; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 15 cents Meeting separately to study the ciety of Christian Service of the said today political police are holdcircle meeting day Monday after- of the Standard Oil Co. of New noon. Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Jersey. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs The Americans are Paul Ruede-Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. R. L. Warren mann, chairman of the Hungarian-

and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Utilities, trailing on the downside yester-day, held to that favorable position again terwhite home, Mrs. M. S. Wade tine. The company is a Standard day, held to that favorable position again today.

Within the first few minutes of trading, the stock exchange floor was hit with overnight orders that pushed prices lower all along the line before some of the leaders recovered small bits of thier losses.

OOTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (P) — Cotton futures at noon were 30 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. Oct 31.22 Dec 30.89 and March 30.73.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (P) — Cattle discussed the topic. Mrs. M. A. Oil affiliate. Bowden spoke on the Federated Council of World Churches.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. R.
J. Lyles, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs.
J. Lyles, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs.
W. F. Smott, Harlingen, and Ms. Effice ed as serious.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (F) — Cattle
4,300; calves 2,300; alaughter cattle slow
and weak; siaughter calves weak to 50
cents or more below Monday; good and
choice stocker cattle and calves steady to medium grade slaughter steers and gs 22.00-25.56; butcher and beef cows yearlings 22.00-25.50; Dukcher and Deer cown 17.00-21.50; canner and cutter 11.00-17.00; bulls 15.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium grades 17.00-21.50; culls 14.00-17.00; stocker and Hogs 900; butchers opened 25 cents low-er; later sales 50-75 cents below Monday's er; later sales bo-15 cents below Monday's averages; sows and stocker pigs ub-changed; practical top 29.00; late sales good and choice 185-246 lb, butchers 28.50; good and choice 155-185 lbs. and 250-325 lbs. 27.25-28.25; sows 24.00-26.50; good 100-140

to Circle Five, which convened in the church parlor. On the program were Mrs. J. O. Showen, Mrs. L. S. Webb, and Mrs.

27.25-28.25; sows 24.00-26.50; good 100-140 lb. stocker pigs 23.00-27.00.

Sheep 3,000; few siaughter spring lambs around 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 down; feeder lambs weak to 1.00 lower; reported Tuesday was sale late Monday of yearling sheep at prices fully 2.00 below earlier prices at 18.00 down; medium and few good slaughter spring lambs Tuesday 20.50-21.50; medium and good slaughter ewes 8.00-6.50; cull and common ewes 7.00-7.50; medium to good feeder lambs 15.00-20.00. Stanley Cameron. Present as guests were Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Cleveland, O. Members attending were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd, Mrs. E. S. Allen, Jr., Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, Mrs Howard Salisbury, Mrs. W. J. As-

#### Weather Forecast

CITY	TEMP				Max	Min
Abilene .			****		. 92	71
Amarillo					. 90	63
BIG SPR	ING	****			. 88	63
Chicago .					. 76	61
Denver .					. 77	61
El Paso					. 90	63
Port Wort	h				92	72
Galveston					85	71
New York					81	61
St. Louis		****			. 95	70
Sun sets	today	at	6:44	D.	m.,	riser
ednesday	at 6:3				100	
						1548

# **World Must** Turn To Christ, Rites Slated

ic concepts of Christianity, some told Monday evening.

The occasion was the annual nembership meeting of the Lathe speaker was Dr. William H. and a noted leader in Christian youth activities.

Dr. Alexander, a magnetic platthe points that God can get along than a decade. without individuals, without organialmost 12,000 votes behind Ruerat, zations, and even without nations, but that these, in contrast, cannot get along without God. At a most gan Hall and Paul Jones of Stanperilous time in the world's history, he said, it is time for every American to answer the challenge of destiny-to meet the task for which he is placed in the world.

A. B. Carpenter, president of the Lamesa C-C, presided for the program, held in the high school gymnasium. Preceding the program, a fried-chicken box lunch was served. Music was furnished by the Lamembers of the Mary Willis Circle mesa high school band and by a of the First Baptist church at quartet composed of Oatus Robtheir regular meeting Monday aft- erts, Essie Moore, Bob Millikin and Gerald Parsons.

A number of neighboring towns stood at 2,787 Tuesday. Bible study, using as her text had visiting delegations. The group from Big Spring included Mr. and Sentence prayers concluded the Mrs. Elmo Wasson, J. H. Greene, Cecil C. Collings, Herbert Whitney, Those attending were Mrs. R. D. K. H. McGibbon, Roy Reeder, R.

## On Traffic Charge

Francisco Martinez was fined \$10 of the Dr. Pepper Bottling comin corporation court this morning pany. after pleading guilty to a charge of Miss Sewell said that as rapidly son study from "A Year's Journey was cited to court following a traf- be sent to the 813, with Sept. 30 streets.

Officers said a truck driven by sion with a car driven by Edward C. Jones. No personal injuries were recorded

Other cases, most of them involving drunkenness charges, ran today's fine assessment total to \$84 in corporation court

#### Guardian Appeal Case In Second Day

Appeal on the application of achievements in several fields and eon to be held in the home of Gladys Addie Judd for appointment offered suggestions for strength- Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Oct. 18, were as guardian of Floyd Smith Judd ening some phases of the Rotary completed at the Maybell Taylor went into its second day at 70th The case was brought upon an

Milling, W. C. Blankenship, Wyatt the Circle's apportionment for the appeal by C. H. Powell, contestee. Eason, Stormy Thompson, Dave Buckner's Orphan home and an-from probate court where Mrs. Duncan, F. W. H. Wehner, Frank nouncement was made that Mrs. Judd was named guardian of her Dillen, Grady Downing, Charles R. C. Thomas will entertain the husband, who was adjudged non compos mentis. In testimony introduced Monday afternoon, plaintiff applicant for guardianship. Powell was a brother-in-law of the ward. The case may continue into Wednesday.

#### **Hungary Still Holds** WSCS Studies Lepers Pair Of Americans

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 21. theme, "Lepers," the Women's So- (#) — Hungary's interior ministry First Methodist church observed ing two American representatives

American Oil Industry Co., Ltd. When Circle Two met in the Sat- and his deputy, George Bannen-

### Attending were Mrs. C. E. Tal- Public Records

J. Lyles, Mrs. H. H. Haynes,
A. C. Bass and Mrs. Cecil Collings.

W. F. Smott, narmigen,
Smoot, Amarille.
Lois B. Roberts, Coleman and Mrs. Exia Circle Three, meeting at the John Davis home, heard Mrs. J.

Maxine L. Long, Lames.

Warranty Deeds

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Carl Bivins versus Mildred Bivins, suit

for divroce. New Vehicles Roberta Lieck Garcia, Chevrolet truck Cecil Bowles, Plymouth coupe. R. T. Dockery, Colorsdo City, Pord tudor Carlton Hull, Stanton, GMC turck.

# W. F. Rogers

Services were to be held at p. m. today in the Eberley chapel for William Franklin Rogers, 84, a long-time resident of this area. cure only if the people—as individ- foster daughter, Mrs. J. B. Dalton. uals and groups-return to the bas- He had made his home with her for the past six years, moving there 250 Lamesans and visitors were from Stanton not long after his 1940.

The Rev. W. C. Hinds, Plainview. mesa chamber of commerce and former Methodist pastor here, was radio shows. to officiate at the services. Burial It is for audience participation Alexander, pastor of the First was to be in the Mount Olive ceme-Christian church of Oklahoma City tery beside the grave of his wife, Mrs. Wilmuth Rogers, who died in October of 1930 and his daughter, Luriene Rogers, who had taught form personality, hammered home in Big Spring schools for more

Pallbearers were to be W. E Fraley and R. L. Parks of Abilene, and Ed Morrow, Dee Rogers, Mor-

# Tri-County

Registration totals for the Tri County Selective Service board

This was the figure reported by Jovce Sewell, chief clerk, to the state headquarters following conclusion of registration. Of the number, 813 were classed as single, non-veterans end non-fathers, the classification most likely subject to First questionnarie sent out by

mon by the retiring moderator, the the board has been returned by Clyde Doyle Stokes, 25, employe Rev. J. Burton Riddle, Levelland, will begin at 8:15 p. m. presbytery and lay delegates from

failure to yield right of way. He as possible questionnaires would section of North Gregg and Fourth questionnaires will be sent to the remaining 1,974 registrants. The figure represents the total

Martinez was involved in a colli- registration for Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties, and the board does not maintain a breakdown which would show the registration by counties. Registration splashed over until

> year-olds on Saturday was so great Presbytery also will be observed at that not all of them could be ac- this service. Wednesday evening at As youths now attain their 18th Hardie, pastor of the Broadway birthday, they must register with Presbyterian church in Fort Worth he board, the offices in Big Spring being at 1121/2 W. 2nd.

Monday when the press of 18-

#### Thomas Can't Talk On Texas Campus

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (2) - Norman Thomas, Socialist Party nominee as, has accepted a call to be pastor for president, has been rejected as of the North Nolan Baptist church a speaker on the University of in Big Spring. Texas campus, C. William Ladwig, He is to assume his duties on Texas secretary of the Socialist Oct. 3. In the meantime, he will Party, said today.

#### Churchill Decries **British Position**

-Winston Churchill declared today that "never in the lifetime of the oldest among us has the name of oldest among us has the name of Britain sunk so low in the world." The former prime minister shot his verbal shaft of the Labor Government in a campaign letter to the conservative candidate in a forthcoming parliamentary by-

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 21. 49

### Victim Of Unique Mishap Is Resting

Victim of an unique mishap, Mrs. R. I. Puckett was resting as well as could be expected Tuesday. She was suffering from concussion and her condition was regard-

Mrs. Puckett fell from an ambulance which was taking her husband, R. I. Puckett, who had suf-B. Pickle speaking on the principal theme. Mrs. Pickle read of the recording of lepers in the Bible.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. J. C. Waits.

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt was hostess

Warranty Deeds
Ora Mae Adams et vir to H. C. Hooser, Lots 2, 3, block 4, Wrights; sig.
Clifton D. McDonald et uz to Joe Hamby part of tract 11 cut of Wm. B. Currie subpart of trac dle by mistake and pitched out of the car before it could be halted.

> The enemies of a penguin in the sea are the sea leopard and killer

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1948 9 'Fun For You' Will Open September 23

LAMESA, Sept. 21—The future Mr. Rogers died at 2 a. m. Mon-of the nation and the world is se-day in Abilene at the home of a You," using a cast of local talent, be furnished by George Wallace Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mr. is set to open a two-night run who will impersonate Dr. I. Q. and Mrs. Gene Combs, Mr. and torium under sponso-ship of the and award silver dollars and can- Mrs. Garland Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 23-24 at the Municipal audi-Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sig- dy bars to those of the audience Dalton Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne daughter, Lurlene Rogers, died in ma Phi. "Fun For You" is a program of impersonations of celebrities and a re-enacting of popular

similar to stage and radio appear-

Lindley will impersonate Bob Harry Von Zell, handling continuity and introducing each sketch. G. Thompson, J. O. Haywood, S. K. Whaley and Mrs. Condra Long are announced to compose the cast for a setting of the Grand Ole Opry show.

In a hill billy and western musical show will be Joe King and his Blue Bonnet Cowboys, Callers for and Lawrence Robinson, and dancers are members of the Chaparral Square Dance club.

Dale Puckett will appear in singing commercials from time to time and will do such popular ones as "Chiquita Banana" and "All Purpose Rit."

More han a score of churches

will be represented when the El

Paso Presbytery convenes in its

annual session at 7:30 p. m. today

in the First Presbyterian church.

Public worship, featuring a ser-

Twenty-three ministers in the

39 churches are expected to be in

attendance as well as a large num-

ber from the host church, said its pastor, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.

7:30 p. m. with naming of commit-

tees. After these have been formu-

lated, the public worship period

Wednesday morning Dr. Thom-

as J. Brewster, Fort Stockton, is to

bring the doctrinal sermon on

the concluding session, Dr. James

will deliver the evangelistic ser-

Cone Pastor Accepts

Call To Local Church

The Rev. L. B. Moss, Cone, Tex-

bring Mrs Moss and their three

sons here to establish their home.

Rev. Moss has been serving as

pastor of the Baptist church in

Cone, and he will succeed Rev.

Gaston Green, who resigned to

enter Wayland Baptist college at

Five juveniles, who egged a por-

tion of the audience at the Harley

Sadler show Monday evening, had

been rounded up Tuesday morn-

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser hap-

pened to be in the portion of the

over-flow crowd which five young-

sters twice pelted with rocks. They

fled when chased only to return in

a jeep (which at one time in the

past had been owned by the Her-

ald) to begin pelting the people

Several women were splattered

and Kiser himself caught an egg

on the leg. He and Police Chief Pete

Green combined to locate the of-

C. D. Smalling has returned to

his home in Washington, D. C. aft-

er visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Batton. He is associated with

the Veterans Administration in

RETURNS TO CAPITOL

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Plainview.

with eggs.

fending lads.

Washington.

'Heaven." Communion for the

will get underway.

The business session begins at

**Presbyterians** 

participating. Other big scenes are taken from Treasury Star Parade number. G. G. Morehead is the night's Tom Brenneman, and will introduce men dressed as women to help his Suspect Released 'Hat" act. There will also be an orchid awarded to the eldest womand and the Good Good Neighbor.

Any resident of Big Spring is eligible for the Good Good Neighson should be addressed to the session. the square dance are Harry King Herald and mailed not later than Wednesday evening. A committee will make the selection from the letters received, and the winner will be notified so that he or she

may be present at the show. Rehearsals for "Fun For You" are being held each day and evening this week.

of the First Baptist Church held a wiener roast and song session at the city park Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Nance. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. productions like Tom Brenneman's Jack Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Preakfast in Hollywood and the Gene Nahors, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, and H. C. Mobley,

.W. L. Mead Class

Holds Wiener Roast

Twenty-one were on hand when

members of the W. L. Mead class

Sheriff R. L. Wolf said Tuesday that Lucas Gonzalez, charged with possession of marijuana, had been bor orchid. It should go to some released under \$1,000 bond. Gonman or woman who has done out- zalez was taken into custody by standing civic and charitable work. police last week with a quantity All letters nominating such a per- of marijuana allegedly in his pos-

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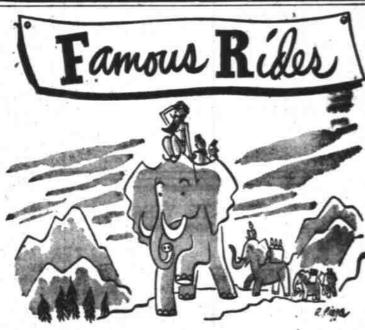
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Hannibal sure amazed the world when he crossed the Alps by elephant-back. If it happened today, some member of one of our great political parties might say, "just a dad-burned Republican showing off, a donkey could have done better."



#### MISS JOSEPHINE STALCUTT

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The many hard-of-hearing in this | ment, in spite of its power, is so city will have an exceptional op- small it barely covers the palmportunity to find out how they and that's with the batteries enmay once again experience relax- Letters have been pouring in ed, noise-free hearing. A SPECIAL from those who have already tried PREE HEARING CLINIC will be this new Acousticon saying how held at the Settles Hotel Thursday, thrilled they were with this hear-September 23, from 1 p. m. to 6 ing aid. Many of them say that p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, they have never experienced such at which time they will test the clarity of tone against such a velhard-of-hearing for individual hear- let-quiet background. The manuing deficiences. This clinic will also facturers of this instrument say serve to introduce a new Acous-that no one can even imagine what ticon development in hearing aids. it may do for them until they hear This new discovery by the world's it with their own ears. first and oldest manufacturers of Those hard of hearing who have electrical hearing sids offers amazing elarity and brilliant tone with- their personal hearing problems

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly

afternoon.

High today 86, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 87.

Highest temperature this date. 98 in
1925; lowest this date, 46 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date, 1.32 in 1902.

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#### CRIES 'POLITICS'

## Opponent Of Truman Lashes Possible Lobby Indictment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (2) - A having to do with the former con- ness on a big scale." partment to seek a lobbying in- investigation. dictment against him.

ponent, Enos Axtell.

Slaughter said that while he has represented grain interests before forced farmers to sell wheat at less the Department of Justice to procongressional groups, he served than the price guaranteed by the ceed in a misdemeanor case which only as their counsel. Therefore, he government. said, there was no need for him to Slaughter denied that, saying equalled by the inactivity of Mr. register with the Justice Depart- farmers had found too little stor- Truman's same Justice Depart-

exhange official said a grand jury scribed as "the first important step was blasted and the evidence wants to see all exchange records to take the government out of busi-

former congressman, whom Presi- gressman. Some newspapers have Commenting that the contract dent Truman helped defeat two
years ago, has accused Mr. Truman of "inciting" the Justice Debe involved in a "grain lobbying"
terests definitely excluded him

As a representative of grain ex- said: "Pure politics," snorted former changes and exporters, Slaughter "Mr. Truman's action, in my Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, who lost took part in a successful drive to opinion, is simply a continuation of his 1946 re-election bid in Mis- have Congress abolish the Com- his personal fight of 1946 in which souri's Democratic primary when modity Credit Corporation's power he and Pendergast succeeded in the President supported his op- to buy or lease grain elevators. their purge of me, only to face a Mr. Truman said Saturday in barrage of vote frauds."

age space because of unusually ment in refusing and failing to Slaughter issued a statement yes- large grain crops, not because of prosecute the vote fraud felony terday after a Minneapolis grain the CCC restrictions-which he de- cases until the election board vault

from lobbying activity, Slaughter

Dexter, Iowa, that this action had "His indicated action in inciting it knows to be groundless, is only

#### PEOPLE MAY BE ASKED OPINION

## Belgian Senators To Decide On Vote For King's Return

Actually it is not a plebiscite that is being considered today, but what parliamentarians call a "consultative referendum." In other words, although the Belgian citizen may

If the referendum eventually

takes place, all Belgian men and

women over 21 will be called on

the exiled king and his alleged

Belgian displeasure over Leo-

many and his refusal to leave Bel-

the country's Nazi occupation.

have a valid excuse.

cite must be set.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 21. Afrom German custody at the end of Igium when occupation was in-Forty Belgian senators decide to- the war. day whether the public will get a If the senators decide the peo-

chance to vote on the question of Leopold has been in exile in no need for Leopold to start pack- parliament.

# Strikes Cut

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21. P-Cali- be asked for his opinion, the mafornia's refinery strikes were a jority vote which results will not factor in decreased American necessarily be binding on the govcrude oil production during the ernment. week ended Sept. 18, the Oil & Gas Journal said today.

The Journal reported production to vote. Only known collaborators averaged 5,360,325 barrels daily during the week, a drop of 181.860

It listed other major decreases as follows:

The eastern area, down 1.950 the vote, but that will be by no barrels to 62,800; Indiana, off 2.- means an invitation to return. 600 barrels to 22,500; Kentucky, down 1,100 to 24.500; Michigan, 3,- a law would have to be passed

Principal increases were made by Illinois, up 3,800 barrels to 179,-800; Kansas, up 6,650 to 303.550, and Wyoming, 4,570 to 153.850. Arkansas gained 750 barrels to 83,200, Louisiana was up 600 to 485,350, Oklahoma increased 500 to 429,500, and Colorado gained 650 to relations with the Germans during

Production was unchanged in Florida, 800 barrels; New Mexico, pold's abrupt surrender to Ger-131,535, and Texas, 2,470,900.

minent, have prevented his returning to Belgium.

The 40 senators will represent all

ple should be consulted, there is the main parties in the present

Switzerland since he was freed ing. Their report first must go The work of the commission is back to parliament to be approved. expected to last two or three days. Their decision will be kept secret Then, when a referendum law has until discussed in public session of been drafted, the date for a plebis- the Senate, probably in mid-Oc-

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21. (F)-Wiswith the Germans will be barred. consin held its state and county Voting will be obligatory and seprimary elections today, but the FLAG IS cret, as it is in communal elecbarrels from the previous week's tions. Belgians who don't vote in contests were expected to draw fewer than half of the state's 1,- HAULED DOWN elections face a fine unless they 200,000 registered voters.

Leopold himself will be informed At stake were party nominations in his Swiss exile of the result of for governor and state office, coun-Congress and the state legislature. The Senate and chamber of depu- Estimates on the probable total ties first would have to meet; then vote ran from 400,000 to 550,000. Of major interest was the race

200 to 46,400; Missisippi, 1.100 to ending the present regency of Leo- for the Republican nomination for 125.800; Montana, 2,880 to 22.830. pold's brother, Prince Charles. For governor. Gov. Rennebohm, who only parliament, which proclaimed succeeded to office when the late Gov. Walter Goodland died in the regency, can invite the king's March, 1946 is being challenged by Ralph Immell, a former Progres-Belgian politicians have debated sive. from the platform for or against

In the primary, Carl W. Thompson, Young Stoughton attorney, is battling William D. Carroll, of Priaire Du Chien for the nomination for governor.

The Sovialist and People's Progressive (Wallace) parties have no contests. Former Assembly Walter Uphoff, of Oregon is the Socialist nominee for governor while Henry Berquist, of Rhinelander, carries the Wallace banner.

#### Estonian Band Crosses Atlantic Seeking Haven

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 21. m - Sixty-nine Estonians, victors in a battle against the Atlantic Ocean, today hoped their luck would hold good against U. S. immigration laws.

The group, which includes 13 children, ended a 60-day crossing of the Atlantic in a small boat here yesterday. They were immediately secluded by immigration officers who refused to let them tell their story because of "security reasons."

They came in a 79-foot auxiliary schooner, the 'Prolific" which was taken under Coast Guard escort:

#### Poage Warns U. S. About Following **Pattern Of France**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (#) -Anyone who is considering voting a third party ticket in the United States should stop, look and listen to what is happening in France. a Texas congressman just back from Europe said yesterday.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said lack of a responsible political party in France is to blame for France's governmental strife.

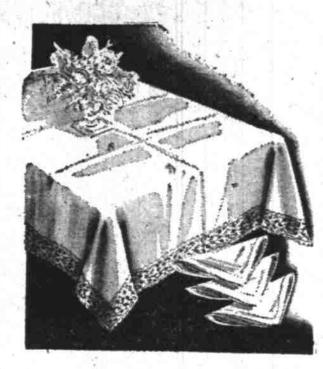
#### SICK BOY LONGS FOR ABSENT DAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (P) David Symnkówski, 6, is lonesome for his father, away from home for seven months, and is not eating much food.

The lack of food, doctors say, is making David weaker for an impending major operation to relieve an abnormal heart con-

Mrs. Lillian Symnkowski, 38, said her son refuses to eat until he can see his father, Ed-mond, 28, who became sepa-rated from her last spring.

Symnkowski does not know David is about to undergo an operation, Mrs. Symnkowski said. She said he may be working as a punch operator in either Fort Wayne or Valparaiso, Ind.



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## CONFEDERATE

Maryland States Rights Democrats have hauled down the Confederate flag from in front of their state headquarters.

Maryland Chairman E. Steuart Vaughan explained: "We decided this, after all, was a national movement."

Still on display are an American flag and two Maryland

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